

Farr Named Diana Aide

MANCHESTER - William J. Diana, Republican candidate seeking re-election to the Board of Directors, has announced the appointment of James Farr as his campaign manager.

Life-long resident of Manchester, owns and operates Farr's at 2 Main St. Farr has been active in Manchester politics for many years. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 1969, and in 1971 served as Manchester's mayor and chairman of the Board of Directors.



James Farr

Weinberg Urges Fuel Loans

MANCHESTER - Board of Directors candidate Barbara Weinberg has proposed the creation of a no-interest fuel loan program to assist citizens adversely affected by spiraling energy costs.

Mrs. Weinberg, a Democrat, has written to Gov. Ella Grasso, State Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman and the members of Manchester's delegation to the General Assembly, proposing that the state assist local lending institutions to make special fuel financing available.

The money, which would then be held in an escrow account by the bank and dispensed to the borrower's fuel dealer. This borrower would be required to repay the loan principal, free of interest, within a specified time period. The banks which loan the money would receive interest at the rate of 8 percent from the state. The interest would come from a state-administered fund comprised of grants from the federal and state government, and from other corporate and charitable sources.

Firehouse Timetable Announced

COVENTRY - Town Manager Frank B. Connolly has set a timetable for the proposed new fire station and a site to build it on.

PLEASE HELP RE-ELECT MAYOR STEVE PENNY
• Democrat for Town Director •

Mayor Stephen Penny Cong. Christopher Dodd

WINE & COCKTAIL RECEPTION
Friday evening - October 19
Democratic Headquarters - Center St.
(formerly Pine Pharmacy)
7 TO 11 PM Donation \$5.00 per person
MEET U.S. Rep. Chris Dodd at 7:00 PM
Friends of Steve Penny - James F. Goujny, Treas.

This month the matter is being referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission for recommendations concerning the site. The Inland Wetland Agency will also be asked for assistance in delineating the actual boundaries of the wetlands in the area and to determine if a wetland permit will be required.

DEMOCRATS "Get Things Done!"

Stephen Cassano
Candidate for Town Director

"We do listen to the people! On Nov. 6th we want your opinions again. Democrats have placed two Advisory questions on the ballot:

- 1) Shall the people directly elect their Mayor?
- 2) Shall some members of the Board of Directors be elected by district?

There may be other thoughts on these proposals and yours are important. Please vote in order that a Charter Commission can be appointed to consider the questions.

That's the kind of leadership I want to see continued for Manchester!

SUPPORT THE PARTY OF PERFORMANCE
ELECT THE DEMOCRATS
TUES. NOV. 6TH

FOR ELECTION INFORMATION CALL DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS TEL 643-7077-647-9868
PAID FOR BY THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE - PAUL F. PHILLIPS, TREAS.

ANTI-FREEZE
For Motor Vehicle Protection
Protects to 50° below zero
No Water
No Mess
No Drip
No Leak
No Rust
No Scale
No Sludge
No Gunk
No Dirt
No Sand
No Gravel
No Debris
No Ice
No Snow
No Frost
No Wind
No Rain
No Sun
No Heat
No Cold
No Humidity
No Dryness
No Humidity
No Dryness
No Humidity
No Dryness

FARR'S
2 Main St. New Britain
Tel. 643-7077-647-9868

Voter Issue Vexes CofC

MANCHESTER - Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce have expressed disappointment that the question of getting out the vote has become a political issue in the current campaign, but the Chamber intends to continue its part in the effort to encourage voter turnout.

The Chamber says it had pledged support to the voter turnout effort, making it clear it did not wish to have partisan differences injected into the program.

DAR Plans Sunday Tea

MANCHESTER - The Junior Membership Committee of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution will sponsor a membership tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Chamber, however, says it feels the program is worthwhile and will continue its involvement in it. "Our Board of Directors finds this development to be most disappointing and counter to the impression we had been given concerning the parties' roles in the program."

School Sets Open House

MANCHESTER - The Annual PTA Open House at Verplanck School will be held Tuesday Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Where There's Wicker, There's A Way
The Wicker Cottage
Specializing in
BASKETS, WICKER FURNITURE AND WALL HANGINGS
OPEN DAILY 10-5
646-8219
Route 83, Vernon 1/2 mile south of Tri-City Plaza
Exit 95 off I-84

Now's the time to see us for
Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils

WHITHAM NURSERY
"NOW WITH US"
ROUTE 6
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 8:00 to 5:30 P.M. 643-7003

The PILLOW TICKING SHOP
• ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
• HERBS & DRIED MATERIALS
• HAND DIPPED CANDLES
• LINENS • BASKETS • WOODEN WARE

CLASSES IN DRIED ARRANGEMENTS AND WREATH MAKING WILL BE STARTING SOON.
CALL NOW TO REGISTER.

UNUSUALLY DISPLAYED EACH WEEK IN OUR EARLY COUNTRY HOME HANDSOME BRIGHAM HILL FARM DISPLAYS.
BRIGHAM HILL ROAD
COVENTRY, CONN.
742-9382
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 10 to 5

People of Manchester THE FACTS ON PUBLIC HOUSING!

- * The only Public Housing that DEMOCRATS have built in Manchester has been Housing for Senior Citizens!
- * That's what we said we would do ... That's what we mean to do. And we're proud of it!!!
- * Are Republican Leaders really opposed to more Public Housing for Senior Citizens?
- * DEMOCRATS Listen To The People and Act Responsibly to meet their needs!

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV 6th

PAID FOR BY THE DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE - PAUL F. PHILLIPS, TREAS.

Prizeweek Puzzle Inside - Win \$250!

Canadians Appreciate \$2 Bill's Convenience Page 2	Population Growth Threatens Resources Page 4	Turek Denies Allegations He Was Withholding Bills Page 8	Danielson Coaches 300th Soccer Triumph Page 12
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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 18 - Manchester, Conn., Saturday, October 20, 1979

Aquin Faces Life Sentence

By MARK A. DUPUIS
WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) - A jury Friday convicted unemployed roofer Lorne Aquin of Connecticut's largest mass murder, the savage slayings of the nine persons he loved most.

Defense attorney John R. Williams said he would appeal the verdict which came 40 minutes after testimony stemming from Aquin's confession to the July 22, 1977 slayings of his foster brother's wife and eight children was re-read to the jury.

Aquin, 29, a former Maine resident, stood with his hands folded in front of him and showed no emotion as jury foreman Thomas Lawrence of Waterbury announced each of the nine murder convictions.

Lawrence glanced at Aquin as he clearly responded "guilty" to each of the nine murder counts read by a court clerk. Aquin, dressed in a blue denim suit with a bright plaid tie, said nothing and paused only once to rub his nose.

The jurors had deliberated about eight hours over three days before returning their verdict at 12:40 p.m. Aquin, of Waterbury, was arrested the day after the slayings of Cheryl Beaudoin, her seven children and a visiting youngster in their modest suburban Prospect home.

The victims had been bludgeoned or stabbed and some had been bound. The children ranged in ages from 4 to 11 and included two youngsters who were slain in their cribs.

No Winners

Once again the Prizeweek Puzzle is victorious as there are no winners. Despite thousands of entries this week, the puzzle still remains unsolved.

Stocks Drop

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks plunged to a 7 1/2-month low Friday in a selling stampede sparked by Federal Reserve credit tightening and investor concern the nation may have a steep recession.

Protest Planned

HARTFORD (UPI) - Low income tenants in Hartford who claim they're being forced out of older buildings are renovating and leasing at higher rents planned a protest rally Saturday during a guided tour of rehabilitated buildings.

Board To Vote On Suggestions

By CHRIS BLAKE
HERALD REPORTER
EAST HARTFORD - The Board of Education is scheduled to vote Monday night on a proposal from the acting superintendent to close the McCartin and Willowbrook elementary schools at the end of the current school year.

Human Rights

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Alexander Ginzburg says he sees little chance for improvement in human rights in the Soviet Union, regardless of who succeeds Premier Leonid Brezhnev.

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Top Cop Denies Macing

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Maine's State Police chief Friday denied charges a CBS television film crew was "deliberately" sprayed with chemical Mace while covering an Oct. 7 demonstration at the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant site.

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Weiss Details Plans To Start Fuel Loans

By LANEY ZUBOFF
HERALD REPORTER
MANCHESTER - Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has informed the Board of Directors he plans to put an emergency energy loan program, recommended by the human services supervisor and the director of social services, into effect immediately, unless the board object to the plan, which allows eligible families up to \$150 for fuel expenses this season.

For a family of one, the gross income limit can't exceed \$5,360; for two \$7,040; for three \$8,720 up to a family of 11, whose income limit is \$20,015 to receive aid.

A rough draft of the application form for the emergency loan was distributed, along with the program's proposed guidelines, to the Board of Directors Friday.

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Your neighbors' views: Do you support completion of Interstate 84 into Rhode Island?

Louis Apter **Karen Cote** **Donna Bennett** **Arthur Fontaine** **Marlene Holt** **Bernard Menschell**

Louis Apter, Manchester - "I'm sure do. It will open up that area business. It'll shorten the distance and save energy."

Karen Cote, Manchester - "Yes, because it will speed up travel. A lot of people travel to Rhode Island and it will help traffic a lot."

Donna Bennett, South Windsor - "No, because we need to repair the ones we have right now."

Arthur Fontaine, Manchester - "Yes. It's really a hardship if you haven't got a throughway."

The close entrance ramp is good to have, too.

Marlene Holt, East Hartford - "Certainly, because it probably takes a lot longer to get to Rhode Island by going on the back roads."

Bernard Menschell, Manchester - "Absolutely. That eastern part of Connecticut has needed all the help it can get. There's plenty of land for open space programs. The automobile is here to stay."

20 OCTOBER 20 1979

Lutz Adds Salt Water Aquarium

MANCHESTER - A salt water aquarium has been added to the Living Wall at the Lutz Junior Museum at 126 Cedar St. The new exhibit is the result of the ideas and effort of Rick Horton, Animal Curator at the museum.

"Actually, it's an intertidal tank," says Horton. "The plants and animals are of those found along the Connecticut coastline between high and low tide. Visitors can watch the animals in their natural habitat and observe eating and hiding habits."

"At present we have mostly invertebrates - hermit crabs, periwinkles, barnacles and mud snails. Vertebrate animals will include members of the fish family such as mummichogs and flounder. Children and adults can identify things in the tank by referring to charts on the wall, in accordance with the 'learn by doing' policy of Lutz exhibits."

"Speaking of learning by doing," says Horton, "that's how the tank was built. The staff and I learned through trial and error to simulate underwater conditions. Refrigeration was a problem. Water must be kept between 55 degrees and 65 degrees Fahrenheit, the normal temperature of Long Island Sound. The quality of the water, its salinity and pH must be monitored constantly."

"Other individuals and organizations offered technical assistance. The Lutz would especially like to thank Ron Blodgett of the West Hartford Children's Museum and the members of the Innerspace Explorers Dive Club."

The Lutz, a non-profit organization, encourages divers and other persons who have access to underwater life, to donate material suitable for the tank.

Most of the funds for this latest exhibit were raised by Laps for Lutz, a jughouse held in June at the West Side Oval. The balance of the money? Horton grins and turns the pockets of his jeans inside out.

Ryan Patulak was the winning jigger with the highest number of sponsors. He will be honored at the membership party today.

The intertidal tank will be viewed daily between 2 and 5 p.m., when the museum is open to the public.

Basket Party
ANDOVER - The Andover Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will have a basket party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school's multipurpose room.

The party will consist of a display and demonstration and sale of baskets and wicker items of all types.

Proceeds will benefit the PTA.

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1979 with 72 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

On this day in history:
In 1918, Germany accepted American President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War I.
In 1944, American troops began a campaign to recapture the island of Leyte in the Philippines.
In 1964, Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, died at the age of 90.

In 1973, President Nixon fired special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith, refusing to dismiss Cox, resigned their posts.

A thought for the day: Herbert Hoover said, "Older men declare war. But it is the youth that must fight and die."

Lottery Numbers
The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Connecticut: 433.
New Hampshire: 7879.
Rhode Island: 2085.

Nutmeg Forest
MANCHESTER - The regular meeting of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held Nov. 22 and on Nov. 29. The date was listed wrong in the organization's newsletter.

Collectors' Corner



Canadians Appreciate \$2 Bill's Convenience
By RUSS MacKENDRICK
Our neighbors to the north appreciate the convenience of two-dollar bills and use them freely in their daily transactions - it is a long jump from a one to a five.

This is the back of their most recent twopost that came out in 1974. It shows some Eskimos loading kayaks for a hunting trip. The face of the bill depicts the Coat of Arms and the Queen.

The one-dollar has a similar front design, but on the back there is a view of the Ottawa River boats and logs and the Parliament buildings in the distance. The fiver has cooking utensils for a scenic, and replaces the Queen with a former prime minister.

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The real happy hunting ground for paper money collectors (also called numismatists or numismatists or ragpickers), would be among the "Canadian Banks and Bank Notes" described in Charlton's book. Fully 140 names show up here - from the Bank of Acadia and the Accommodation Bank of the Tattersall and the Zimmerman.

Fifty-seven of the 140 banks issued notes that will be redeemed on demand by the Bank of Canada. Even some defunct ones are covered. The Jacques Cartier, for instance, now evaporated, had \$4,000 outstanding in 1975, and the Home Bank had \$35,000.

Twenty-Year Absence



After an absence of nearly 20 years from television, Gale Storm, 57, returns Nov. 3 on ABC-TV's "Love Boat." Last time she was on TV, she was also on a boat, as the effervescent social director of a luxury liner in the series "Oh Suzanna." At left, as she appears today, and at right, how she looked in the earlier show. (UPI photos)

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Decision Due On Move Date

MANCHESTER - A decision will be reached Wednesday on how soon the town's senior citizens can move into their new center at the former Green School.

According to Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, the town has a very positive chance of receiving the \$30,000 it has applied for. A subcommittee of a Hartford-based agency which handles grants for the aged has made their recommendation to the full committee. The recommendation's are not made public.

Cassano said competition for the grant is intense because \$100,000 is being sought beyond the amount available.

"We've made a good effort, we have a facility, and we'll do anything more we can to insure that we receive the grant," said Cassano.

The Capital Region Council on Aging is making the grant decision. Senior citizens will conduct an open house at Green School Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Residents are invited.

The incomplete card room on the second floor of the old Green School needs funds from a Hartford-based grant agency to be finished. The cafeteria is also in the same condition. (Herald photo by Adamson).

Weicker Blames Carter For U.S. Racial Tensions

BOSTON (UPI) - The United States has reached a time of "delicacy and danger" in its race relations, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said Friday.

Weicker predicted racial tensions could continue for an indefinite period, and he blamed President Carter and his colleagues for failing to alleviate the problems.

"The strategy for achieving social and economic equality within (American) institutions remains to be designed," Weicker told the New England conference on race relations. "We are in a period - and I believe it's going to last a long time - of delicacy and danger."

The conference was sponsored by the Federal Justice Department, the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith and the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts.

Most white, middle-class Americans here have paid their "debt of decency" in helping eliminate the more obvious injustices against blacks, said Weicker, who dedicated his remarks to Darryl Williams, a black Boston high school student shot and critically wounded during a football game last month.

But he complained that political leaders have not done all they should to encourage a continued fight against the "subtle" wrongs of racism.

"I can ask in terms of race relations in this country, 'What the hell is going on?'" Weicker said. "... And when I ask what the hell is going on, I'm looking at people who've dropped back."

Those who have "dropped back," Weicker said, include many members of Congress who have diluted their active support for issues regarding equal rights, abortion, energy, health insurance and education.

Those officials have instead focused their concerns on how much the government might spend to institute any given social program, he said.

"I'm ashamed of them," said Weicker, an early candidate for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination who dropped out of the race several months ago because of what he admitted was a scarcity of voter support.

He also criticized Carter for failing to develop an effective urban affairs policy and for cooperating with Congress in reducing the amount of federal funds available for low income housing projects and school lunch programs.

Asked what his new salary will be, he answered: "It's going to be higher than what a professor gets but less than what a congressman makes."

DeNardis said he doesn't know how much lobbying he will do in the Legislature for the CCIC, an association of 19 privately sponsored colleges, but said he will be stalking the Capitol halls on five days but isn't cancelling out re-entering politics later on.

"For my family and myself, I decided this is what I ought to do at this time," he said at a Capitol news conference where his appointment was announced by CCIC Executive Director Oakes Ames. "Who knows what the future might bring?"

DeNardis said he'll also give up his job as associate professor and chairman of the political science department at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven after the fall semester to take the full-time CCIC post.



The incomplete card room on the second floor of the old Green School needs funds from a Hartford-based grant agency to be finished. The cafeteria is also in the same condition. (Herald photo by Adamson).

Vernon School Plans Cheney Tech Program

VERNON - The Vernon Center Middle School guidance department in conjunction with Howell Cheney Technical School of Manchester will present an orientation program for Grade 7 and 8 students, and their parents, Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The program is especially for students interested in a vocational education program and more specifically the educational program offered by Cheney.

Gerald Blanchard, a guidance counselor at Cheney will show slides of the school and the various trade areas. Blanchard's presentation will be followed by a question and answer period.

Parents are reminded, when considering vocational education for their child, that it is well to keep in mind the present job market and employment trends. School officials said that the number of jobs for un-

skilled workers is declining rapidly but at the same time, college preparation for certain jobs is becoming unnecessary and/or inappropriate.

School principal Andrew Maneggia said that the market for skilled workers should continue to improve if the current job trends persist.

Anyone having questions concerning this program should contact the school guidance department, 875-6261.

Redmen To Meet
MANCHESTER - Miantonomoh Tribe, Improved Order of Redmen, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Italian-American Club, 135 Eldridge St. Corn and venison will be served after a business meeting.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Fine Pork From Iowa & Rath Co.

Assorted Pork Chops 99¢

Well trimmed chops cut from nice meaty loins!

Pork Ribs	Countrystyle Boneless Sirloin	\$1.09	Pork Loin Roast Rib Half	\$1.29
Pork Cutlets	Boneless Sirloin	\$1.79	Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Half	\$1.39
Pork Chops	Center Cut (Thin Sliced \$1.49)	\$1.39	Rath Sausage Meat Frozen	1lb Roll 69¢

Boneless Beef Chuck Roast \$1.59

26% Ground Beef Approx. \$1.39

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We will slice this good, lean ham to order for you.

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Stop & Shop

Free! Big Daisy Bread

5lb bag Sugar 69¢

Orange Juice 79¢

Viva Towels 39¢

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Free! 20 ounce loaf Sliced White STOP & SHOP BIG DAISY BREAD

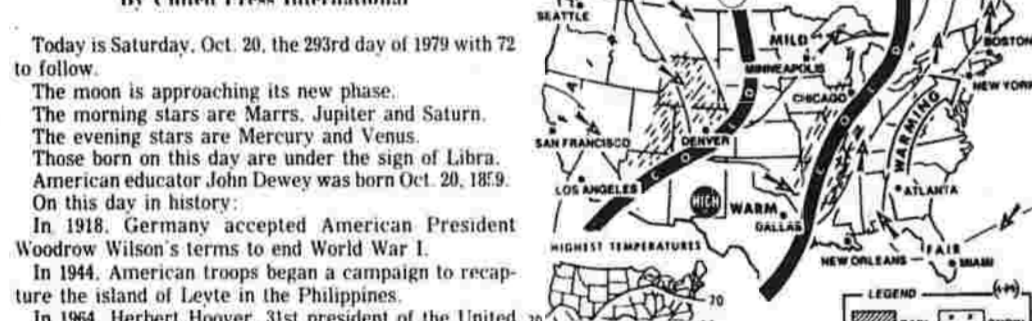
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The Weather



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 10/20/79. During Saturday, showers and rain will be expected over portions of the Rockies, the mid Plains and most of the Mississippi valley. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Connecticut Forecast
Morning clouds Saturday then partly sunny and breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Lows around 50. Warm and windy with hazy sunshine Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent Saturday and 10 percent Saturday night. Southerly winds increasing to 15 to 25 mph Saturday afternoon and southwest to 10 mph Saturday night.

Air Pollution Forecast
The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air pollution levels Friday in Greenwich, Danbury and Kenticid and forecast good levels in those cities for Saturday.

For the rest of the state, pollution levels were moderate Friday and the outlook for Saturday was moderate.

Bookmobile Schedule

MANCHESTER - Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Monday
10 a.m. - Case Drive.
11:40 a.m. - Bluefield Drive.
2:10 p.m. - O'Leary Drive.
2:50 p.m. - Thomas Drive.
3:30 p.m. - Pine Ridge Apartments.

Wednesday
10 a.m. - Crestfield Convalescent Home.
2:10 p.m. - Sunset Street.
3:30 p.m. - Nike Circle.
4:10 p.m. - West and North Fairview streets.

Thursday
10 a.m. - Regional Occupational Training Center.
11:40 a.m. - Frances Drive.

Library Hours
Adult and reference departments open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children's department open Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VERNON
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MARVIN BRAN
MAXIMILION SCHELL
"AVALLANCHE EXPRESS"
2. "MIDNIGHT EXPRESS"
"HARDCORE" 1+30
"VILLAIN" 1 700

MANCHESTER
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If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, 643-2711.

Circulation - If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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 643-2718.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea: Manchester - Alex Girelli, 643-2711; East Hartford - Chris Blake, 643-2711; Glastonbury - Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover - Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton - Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry - Guy Deslorme, 648-8656; Hebron - Patricia Mallagan, 228-8900; South Windsor - Judy Kuchel, 644-1994; Vernon - Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Subscribe
To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

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Courses by Newspaper

Technology, Population & Resources

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Kingsley Davis of the University of Southern California discusses how technology has resulted in a population growth that threatens to outstrip the energy resources on which it depends.

This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Manchester Community College offers a three-credit course based on the newspaper series. For information call 646-2137.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being broadcast this fall by Connecticut Public Television, Sundays at 9 p.m.

Copyright 1979 by the Regents of the University of California.

Theoretically, technology gives man the unique power to determine his own fate. In practice, however, the long-run consequences are unforeseen and usually undesired. A tragic illustration is the population crisis. Technology has made possible a formidable increase in population that now threatens to exhaust the energy resources on which the growth itself has depended. If not stopped by deliberate policy, population growth will probably be stopped in unintended, less humane ways.

During most of human existence there was no population problem. Human fertility was low because children require a long period of learning and hence dependence. Mortality, on the other hand, was substantial, partly because of warfare, predation, and occasional famine, but mainly because of parasitic and infectious diseases. Such long-run population growth as did occur was made possible by migration into new areas.

Thus, although man has existed for more than half a million years and probably numbered 50,000 some 400,000 years ago, by 8000 B.C. there were probably only about 5 million people, according to the estimates of demographer John D. Durand. The rate of increase was only one-tenth of 1 percent per century.

If that rate had continued after 8000 B.C., it would have required over 700,000 years to reach the present world population — 4.3 billion. Instead it took only 10,000 years. Why?

Destroying the Balance

The answer is technology. At first used mainly for hunting, technology was applied to agriculture and animal husbandry about 10,000 years ago. Since then, the balance between fertility and mortality has been destroyed. The improvement in production strengthened people's resistance to disease but did not, since it came too slowly, cause fertility to adjust to reduced mortality. Between 10,000 years ago and 1750 A.D., the rate of population increase, 5.2 percent per century, was 50 times the rate before then.

The coming of industrialism dramatically reduced the death rate in two ways: first, enormous further improvements in "productive" technology strikingly improved shelter and diets; and second, the development of "medical" technology began, after about 1850, to control infectious diseases. As a result, between 1750 and 1979 the rate of global population growth was 21 times as fast as it had been during the preceding 10,000 years.

Yet the level of living rose simultaneously, because the harnessing of fossil energy meant seemingly unlimited productive capacity. Population growth and prosperity came to be equated.

Population Growth Today

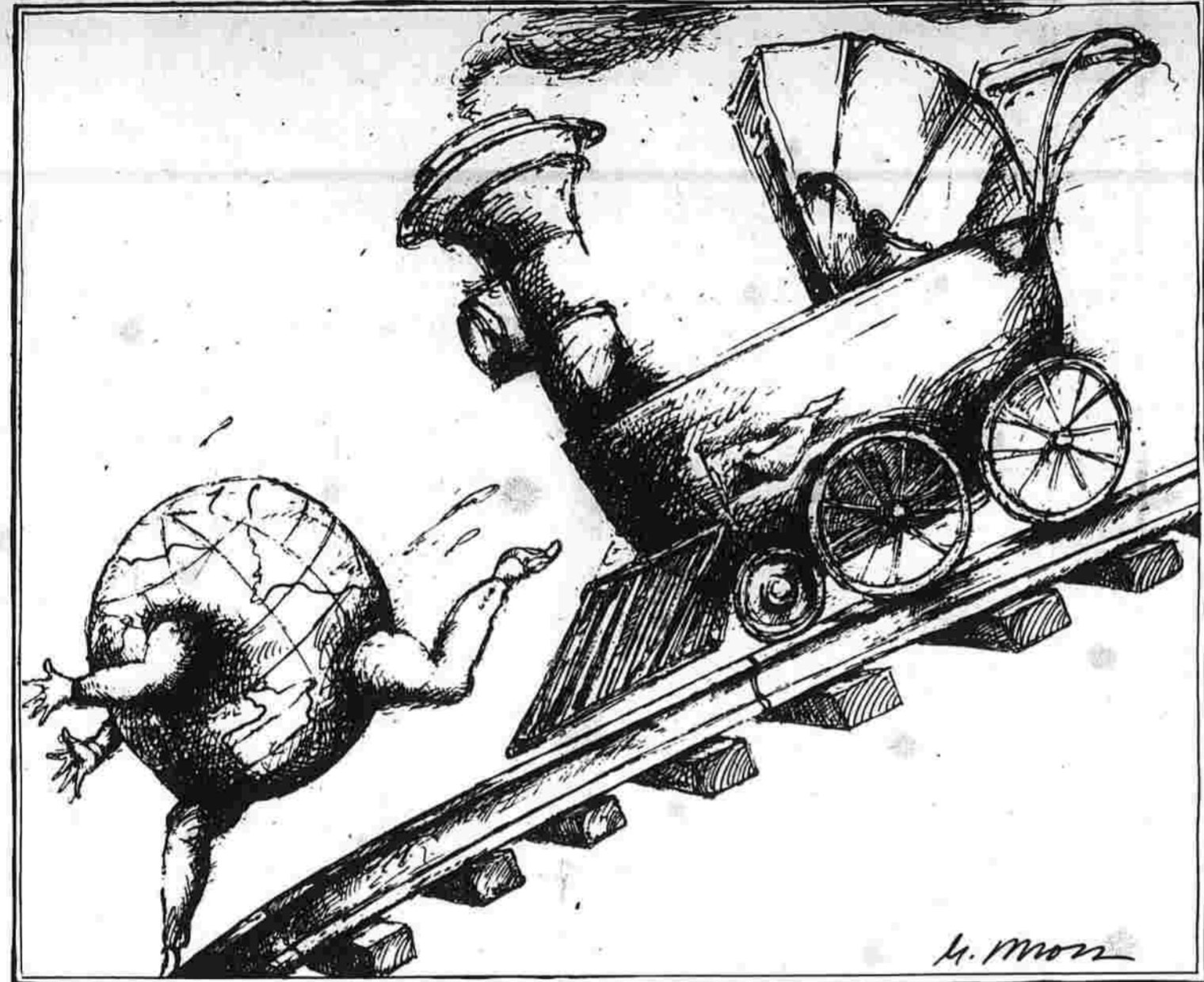
Since 1950 the rate of population growth has remained approximately stable, around 1.9 percent per year. This is little cause for joy, however, because the rate is extremely high — it would double the population every 37 years. And, because of the enlargement of the base, that is, the greater number of people each year, the "absolute increase" continues to rise. From 1975 to 1979 the absolute increase was 64 percent greater than it was between 1950 and 1955, although the "rate" was almost identical.

At present, approximately 80 million people are being added each year.

Ironically, 79 percent of the world's population growth is occurring in the 45 percent of the world's area that is still underdeveloped, an area mostly in the tropics which is already 2.5 times as densely settled as the developed regions.

The reason is that the medical knowledge that developed slowly in the industrial nations can now be transferred overnight to backward areas, causing death rates to drop about four times faster than they did from similar levels in the industrial nations. Yet, the social structure has changed only slightly, and incentives for having children remain strong.

Thus the less developed countries have the highest natural increase ever known. In Syria, for example, it is estimated at 4 percent per year, a rate that will double the population in less than 18 years. In Egypt, where the density on agricultural land is already unbelievable and the poverty legendary, the natural increase is 2.6 percent per year, enough to double the population in 27 years.



Geoffrey Moss — political illustrator syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group.

Technology and Resources

Fundamentally, the 5.5-fold upsurge in the earth's population since 1750 rests on fossil energy. Coal, oil, and gas permitted a novel development: a simultaneous rise in population and in level of living.

In the past, productive gains were used to sustain more people rather than the equivalent of dozens of servants. It meant that costly medical science could be developed and death rates around the world reduced.

But alas, the needless consumption of energy is exhausting the earth's supply of oil and gas, forcing a new reliance on coal, the best deposits of which are now mined. Furthermore, the world's population is so huge that any satisfaction of energy demands, from whatever source, endangers the environment.

The desperate search has turned to nuclear energy, but the more complex the technology required, the more dangerous it is. The problems of uranium supply, radioactive wastes and nuclear weapons accidents are not easily solved. Nuclear fusion remains a costly

dream likely to consume huge amounts of energy before yielding a net return some 50 to 100 years from now. Although predictions are uncertain, it seems probable that either the world's consumption or the world's population will have to be reduced.

Many people advocate the first alternative: returning to a simpler technology based more on muscle than on mechanical power. The world's population, however, is far beyond that possibility. Human beings are now so numerous in relation to resources that only the most advanced technology can keep them alive, much less give them a decent living.

The reason is simple: We use more energy to produce food than the food itself supplies. We are, thus eating fossil energy. The countries in which half to four-fifths of the labor force is engaged in agriculture — that is, where human muscle is important in cultivation — nearly all import food from countries where mechanical energy is abundantly used. As the energy dries up, so will the food supply.

Since 1955 the world's arable land has hardly increased, while the population has risen by 60 percent. As much farm land is lost each year through erosion, urban encroachment, and desertification as is added by irrigation, drainage, and terracing. There are now approximately 789 persons in the world per square mile of arable land. Thus the huge increase in the world's food supply, paralleling the growth of population, has been due almost entirely to greater use of energy for fertilizers, irrigation, and so forth rather than expansion of agricultural land.

In the next four decades humans will doubtless strain every nerve to support an ever larger population. If so, it will demonstrate that the species is tool-smart but goal-stupid. No purpose is served by adding more people to an overcrowded planet.

The hope that the world's birth rate will drop to match the low death rate is forlorn, because most governments are content merely to institute "family planning" programs and hope for the best. Because of their birth rates, less developed countries have an extremely young population. Even with low fertility per woman, they will expand their population prodigiously.

The struggle for dwindling resources may cause the small wars now raging in the world to flare into a major conflagration.

If so, the frightful weapons that modern technology can create may wipe out — or perhaps all — of the human population.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.



Millions of Nigerians flocked to centers for free vaccinations in 1969. The application of modern medicine to the developing nations has lowered death rates and led to large population increases. (UPI photo)

About the Author

Kingsley Davis is Distinguished professor of Sociology in the Department of Sociology and Population Research Laboratory at the University of Southern California. From 1955 to 1977, he was Ford Professor of Sociology and Comparative Studies and Chairman, International Population and Urban Research at the University of California, Berkeley.

An expert in population trends and urbanization, he has written dozens of articles and several books, including World Urbanization 1950-1970 and Population Policy and International Change.



CONNECTIONS TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE

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Next Week: Economist Nathan Rosenberg of Stanford University explores the problem of providing incentives for new technologies that will meet society's needs.

Questions

According to Davis, human mortality was substantial for most of human existence primarily because of

- (a) famine
 - (b) disease
 - (c) predation
 - (d) warfare
- The present rate of world population growth (stabilized since 1959) would double the population every

- (a) 37 years
- (b) 103 years
- (c) 217 years
- (d) 500 years

News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN
Hi everyone! This is Gloria again writing for Wally, who is on a trip this week. Our big fair is just three weeks away and the excitement is really mounting. People are beginning to bring in things and so far we have some very nice articles. Just to refresh your memory, we will have a handmade goods table, a food table, a holiday decorations table, a wishing well, a plant table, ceramics on a white elephant table. We will serve coffee and pastries in the morning and lunch at noon. The lunch will consist of homemade vegetable soup or clam chowder, grinders and assorted desserts.

Next week we will have our Halloween dance with prizes going to the best costumes. We will dance to the music of Lou Joubert and will have all kinds of goodies. If people want to play cards downstairs, they can buy a ticket and enjoy the goodies and door prizes also. We will take the bus if 15 persons sign up for it.

Tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m., we will have an open house at the Green School. So many people have been wondering just what has to be done before we get in, so Russ Nettleton and Howard Miller are donating their time for the tour. There will be an evening of Irish music sponsored by the MACC Saturday, Oct. 20, at the high school. Tickets for seniors are only \$1 and we have them at the office.

On Nov. 2, from 9 to 11 a.m., we will be giving flu shots at the center. They are available to all seniors. There is really no charge but a dollar contribution would be appreciated.

Last Friday, we had 60 for bingo and nine tables for setback and the winners were: Helen Silver, 18; Paul Schuetz, 123; Marge Reed, 122; Al Chelmain, 119; Ruth Howell, 118; Mary Davis, 118; Anne Johnston, 118; Key Ellsworth, 116; Al Gates, 113.

Monday morning we had 52 playing bingo and 13 tables of pinochle in the afternoon with the following winners: Fritz Wilkinson, 845; Robina Carroll, 835; John Gally, 822; Ernestine Donnelly, 802; Bea Mader, 798; Grace Windsor, 778; Andy Noske, 763; Hans Frederickson, 756; Martin Bakstian, 752; George Law, 744; Al Chelmain, 742; Arthur Bouffard, 728; Mabel Loomis, 726.

On Tuesday we had our oil painting and exercise class and 44 playing golf and bowling, with the following top scorers: Class A high single: Andy Lorenzen, 197; Harriet Giordano, 167; Class A tri-

ple, Norman Lasher, 510; Harriet Giordano, 419; Class B high single, Lyman Fuller, 154; Charlotte Montie, 119; Class B triple, Lyman Fuller, 407; Viola Wenzel, 296.

Wednesday we had our golf tournament and the scores were as follows: 1. Win Hills golf course. The format will be ball, best ball (partners). Any men interested in playing who have not signed up are urged to call the center to register.

There is still room for men and women wanting to play on Wednesdays. Please call the center to leave your name and phone number.

Also on Wednesday our Friendship Circle and the arts and crafts class were making things for the fair. Wednesday morning upstairs we had our health appointments and our Wednesday pinochle with the following top scorers: Marjorie McClain, 635; Paul Schuetz, 601; George Last, 580; Floyd Post, 580; Ed Scott, 573; Sam Schors, 561; Helen Silver, 557; Martin Bakstian, 553; Don Anastasio, 545.

In the afternoon we had our bridge players with the following high scores: Mabel Loomis, 4,460; Tom Regan, 4,130; Marge McClain, 4,000; Martha Rockwell, 3,180; Mary Sargeant, 3,060.

Next Thursday we will have a delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings and then we are going to have a very interesting program. A new program is being formed in the Manchester-Vernon area. Parents aides are volunteers, acting as role models who work with parents who need help in raising their children and running a home. The group is being started as a joint effort by the Vernon Junior Women's Club and the Department of Children and Youth Services.

Speakers on Thursday will be Carol Shomo, a Manchester social worker; Jane Boggini, a former public health nurse; and Teri Parrott, project chairman for Vernon Jr. Women's Club and a former social worker. They will present a short talk and movie on parent aides and answer questions. The group is actively seeking volunteers and will have applications available at the meeting.

Menu for Week
Monday: French onion soup with croissants; grilled ham and cheese sandwich; fudge brownies.
Tuesday: hamburger

on a bun, french fries, vegetables, pudding.
Thursday: roast breast of chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potato corn, ice cream.
Friday: chicken vegetable soup, bologna sandwich, chilled fruit.

Schedule for Week
Monday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., pinochle games; bus pickup at 12:30 p.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m., bus for shopping; 10 a.m., oil painting class; 1 p.m., senior bowling league at the Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m., exercise class.
Wednesday: 9 a.m., health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m., golf league; 10 a.m., pinochle games; crowd embroidery class; Friendship Circle; noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., bridge games; 1 p.m., craft class; bus pickup at 9:15 a.m., Halloween Dance.
Thursday: noon, hot meal and Meal on Wheels; program "Parent Aides" speakers and movie presentation; 7:30 p.m., ceramics class; 10 a.m., kitchen social games and exercise class; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., setback games; bus pickup at 8:15 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

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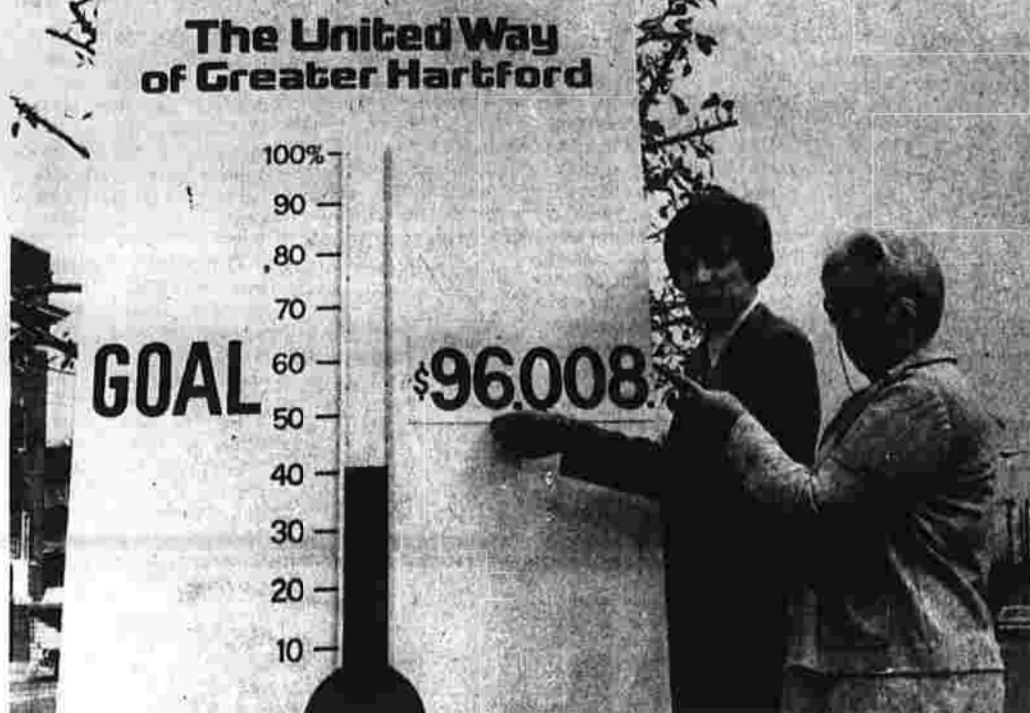
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2 OCT 20



Manchester's goal in the United Way Drive is \$96,008 and it is a long way off yet. The two persons urging you to push the thermometer to the top are John Haberman, chairman of the

United Way Aides Named

MANCHESTER — John Haberman, chairman of this year's United Way Drive, has named his committee leaders to head the effort for the various business and professional organizations in town.

"These people are a vital part of the campaign," said Haberman. "They will be the main source of contact with the business, professional groups and associations in our community."

The following persons and their committee assignments follow:

Newspapers To Intervene In Courant Sale Hearings

HARTFORD (UPI) — Four newspapers who claim Times Mirror Co.'s ownership of two cable television franchises and the Hartford Courant constitutes a monopoly were granted the right Friday to intervene in hearings on the issue.

The Herald of New Britain, the Journal Inquirer in Manchester, the Bristol Press and the Morning Record in Meriden said Times Mirror should divest itself of the Courant or cable outlets because they're in the same area.

New Mass Media Inc., which publishes the weekly Hartford, New Haven and Stamford Advocate newspapers, also was granted intervenor status in hearings before the Division of Public Utility Control.

"At the time Times Mirror was said to be a suitable owner of cable franchises they didn't own the Hartford Courant," Ebel Sorokin, a Hartford lawyer representing the four newspapers, told the DPUC commissioners.

The Los Angeles-based Times Mirror recently acquired 83.5 percent of the Courant stock and has notified a merger with stockholders. The Courant is Connecticut's largest daily newspaper.

Mondale Predicts Victory After Success in Florida

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said Friday the administration's victory in the Florida Democratic caucuses is a sign of things to come.

Mondale was in New Hampshire, site of the nation's first Democratic presidential primary, for the second time in three weeks. First Lady Rosalynn Carter plans to campaign through the state next week, and Chip Carter the president's son, spent three days in the state this week.

"We have received there (in Florida), despite the fact our opposition spent more money, a mandate of nearly 2-1," Mondale told reporters before addressing about 500 teachers at the annual convention of the New Hampshire Education Association.

With results from the Miami area, an unofficial UPI tally of the votes in the Florida Caucuses showed that Carter captured 52 delegates to Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy's 289.

"I think there may have been a time when different parts of the country reacted differently, but I think increasingly we're a nation of people who tend to respond the same way," he said.

The vice president called Florida a "representative cross section of our nation."

Moments later, Mondale asked the New Hampshire teachers to lobby for Senate ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

"Help us, help us to seek the ratification of this great treaty," Mondale shouted. "We are stronger militarily with it than without it."

Gym Program Slated

EAST HARTFORD — The Department of Parks and Recreation announces that the winter gymnasium programs will begin on Monday.

The evening schedule for the boys' program (7th grade-high school) is as follows: 6:30-8 p.m. for 7th and 8th graders, 8 to 9:30 p.m. for high school students. The programs are at the following schools: Center, Goodwin, Hockanum, Mayberry, O'Brien, O'Connell, Pitkin, Slye, Sunset Ridge, and Woodland schools.

The adult program includes: men's basketball and co-ed badminton at Goodwin School; co-ed volleyball at Hockanum School; men's basketball at East Hartford High School; and co-ed basketball and volleyball at Penney High School.

The girls' programs will be held at Pitkin, Barnes and Pitkin. Activities will include volleyball, basketball, pillow polo and other indoor games. The program at Pitkin will not begin until Nov. 7.

For specific days contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 289-2781, extension 317.

Fee: Free. Basketball begins Nov. 10 on Saturday mornings.

Aquin Trial Not Unusual For New Haven Lawyer

WATERBURY (UPI) — In John R. Williams' career as a criminal lawyer, there have been many Lorne Aquin.

There are probably just as good a number of law enforcement officers who wish that Williams had never driven along the Merritt Parkway.

In the years since the New Haven attorney first traveled the roadway and decided to stay in Connecticut, he has attacked state police and the FBI on numerous occasions about the way they go about investigations.

Williams represented Aquin, 29, who was convicted in Waterbury Superior court Friday of Connecticut's largest mass slaying. The defense attorney immediately announced plans to appeal.

Williams went into a courtroom for the first time to be sworn into the bar.

He went to court the second time in the spring of 1968 to represent a young black man who had been charged with breach of peace after he allegedly walked in front of a police officer trying to arrest a demonstrator.

He won the case — and it marked the start of a change in Williams' life from corporate to criminal law, especially cases where police conduct has been put in question.

Williams' next case is an arraigned case in New Haven of a man charged with allegedly hiring someone to burn down a house in which someone died.

He then will join the defense of one of two men facing the death penalty in the April robbery at Waterbury's Parulator Security Inc. garage in which three guards were killed.

The attorney says he agreed to take the case — for which he was privately hired — because of the death penalty issue.

Williams remembers going to Hartford's crowded Morgan Street courthouse for his first case and said he was appalled at what he saw while waiting for the case to come up.

"I had led a very sheltered life," he said of his growing up in a small North Dakota town. "I had just never been exposed to the way poor people were treated."

"The judge was vicious. And the prosecutor was vicious. I was horrified. That day was a shattering experience for me and I have never been the same since."

He continued his involvement with the group, soon convincing his employer to let him work with the group during office time.

But with the growth of unrest in the nation — the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, political assassinations — Williams' work in Hartford changed.

In 1969, he changed his voting registration to Democratic, left Aetna and joined a successful lobbying effort in the Legislature to reform Connecticut's criminal code.

He then joined the New Haven Legal Assistance Association which he notes was the only legal aid agency for poverty stricken residents facing criminal charges.

It was with that group that Williams found his way into one of his first cases — the New Haven Black Panther trials. The reason, he says simply, was that the Black Panther headquarters was only three blocks from his office.

After working on that case and representing Southern Connecticut State College students arrested in connection with Students for a Democratic Society activities, Williams joined with several other attorneys in a private law firm.

Among them was Catherine Roraback, who later was to represent Peter A. Reilly, a Falls Village teenager convicted for the Sept. 1973 slaying of his mother but later acquitted. Reilly's case drew stiff national attention to how the case had been handled.

Williams said that in defending Acquin in the slayings of nine persons, he lost a "substantial amount" of money and had devoted "100 percent" of his time to Acquin's defense.

Governor First To Boost Teddy

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan boosted the still unannounced presidential candidacy of Edward M. Kennedy Friday, endorsing the senator's election to throw his endorsement to the Massachusetts Senator.

The Democratic Governor said his principal concern was the nation's need for a leader with a "greater capacity for leadership," and he hoped his endorsement will help Kennedy in the nation's early election in the next year.

Carter supporters in the state conceded the endorsement as "a major coup."

It was of major significance, because in one fell swoop, he made the Kennedy candidacy believable, in Maine and across the nation," said Secretary of State Rodney Quinn, who with House Speaker John L. Martin, D-Eagle Lake, heads the U.S. delegation to the Carter re-election campaign in Maine.

Brennan's decision to lend early support to Kennedy was spurred by "the need to begin now the process that will result in the choice of the strongest possible national leader."

"I don't think it's either necessary or appropriate that we file a bill of particulars," said Boucher.

"It secures the street to some form of legal ploy," Leowith said.

Racial Problems Continue In Boston Busing Issue

BOSTON (UPI) — A young black couple sitting on a park bench and several other black men were chased off historic Boston Common Friday by a group of irate, white high school students shouting racial slurs during an anti-busing rally.

City Councilor Raymond Flynn said he went to the aid of a black couple and escorted them off the Common. "They looked like they were in a fight," he said. "I saw a fist fight between a group of 30 young white students who had skipped classes. The blacks escaped and there were no injuries reported."

In all some 150 white students — most from Madison Park and Charlestown High Schools — gathered on the Common across from the Massachusetts Statehouse and then later marched to City Hall demanding a meeting with Mayor Kevin H. White.

The incidents were the latest in a series of disruptions which have occurred in the city since the shooting several weeks ago of Jamaica Plain High School football player, Darryl Williams, 16, left paralyzed from the neck down. Three white youths face charges in the case.

At several schools this week, rocks were hurled at school buses filled with black students. On Wednesday several dozen black and white students were involved in a fist fight at East Boston High school and at East Boston High school a black youth was arrested and charged with stabbing a 17-year-old white student.

Attendance at some schools was reportedly down 50 percent since the outbreaks of trouble during this sixth year of court-ordered school desegregation.

The group at Boston Common was shadowed by police on motorcycles, in cars and wagons. They eventually dispersed without further incident.

The white students had been barred from entering the Statehouse on mass by Capitol Police. But Gov. Edward J. King said later he "would meet with the students if they come up here."

King, who had earlier remained silent about increasing violence in Boston schools, Friday blamed the situation on a "breakdown of the family structure." He offered to "assume any role necessary" to help calm the city.

Friday's trouble on the Common occurred as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was telling a Boston conference on race relations that the Darryl Williams' shooting was a "senseless act of violence."

Also, former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young, here for Saturday's dedication of the JFK Library, told students at Williams' high school that racial differences should be viewed as "opportunities and challenges."

Community Calendar

- Andover**
Monday
Town clerk, 8 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
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Andover Elementary School PTA basket party, 6 to 11 p.m., at the school.
Wednesday
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
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Flu Clinic, noon to 2 p.m., Town Hall.
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Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Forum for Board of Education candidates, 7:30 p.m., East Hartford High School cafeteria.
- Glastonbury**
Today
Glastonbury Apple Festival, 1 to 4 p.m., Center Green.
Herald Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., South Congregational Church.
Harmony Hill Parade, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School.
Donation \$4.00.
House of Hope, 7:11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sponsored by The Episcopal Church Women of St. James Church.
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Ms. Janice Klingman, and Ms. Alice Campbell, luncheon; Ms. Helen Norlon, Ms. Florence Larson and Ms. Janet Geisler, attic treasurers; Ms. Carol Ross, Ms. Eleanor Plikor and Ms. Merrilee Yerk, stuffed animals. Luncheon will be served beginning at 10 a.m.

Road Chief Gives Report

COVENTRY — In his quarterly report to the town manager and the Town Council, Robert L. Bellard, superintendent of streets, said the total amount of roads to be oiled this summer was 21.31 miles.

His recommendation for the roads to be oiled was submitted July 19. The roads to be oiled under the five-year oiling program included: Armstrong, Brewster, Cynthia Lane, Flanders, Snake Hill, High, Jones Crossing, Lancaster, Nathan Hale Drive, Parker Bridge, Riley Mt., Seagraves, Barnaboo, Broadway, Dunn, Hop River, Judd, Love Lane, North River, Plans, Sam Green, South Street, Wrights Mill, and Upton Drive.

He said although those roads were the main concern, other roads were worked on with cold and hot patching done on several and 40,500 tons of hot and cold patch was used. The Flanders and South Street bridges were painted to preserve the steel.

Bellard said that the highlight of the month of July was completion of the three-year Highway Safety Program. He said for the past three years the department has been replacing and repairing all kinds of traffic control signs to the specifications of the Bureau of

Highways. He said the cost for the materials and labor was \$7,152, paid for by a special federal and state grant.

Bellard said that in August the crews were still preparing the roads for oiling and overlaying was done on 15 of the roads, using 294.10 tons of hot patch.

On Aug. 10 a heavy rain storm caused some trees and lines to fall on several streets and the cold patching of some areas continued. Bellard said that for the first quarter of the fiscal year, 1979, and three-quarters hours were needed for overtime because of the storms and because the crews had to work on equipment to get it ready for the oiling program.

During the mini-hurricane on Sept. 14, which brought heavy rains and high winds, there was a lot of clean-up work to be done for that storm and one that followed on Sept. 17.

Education Workshop

WILLIMANTIC — State Commissioner of Education Mark Sheed and State College Board of Trustees Chairman Lawrence Davidson are the featured speakers for the education workshop "Education in the '80s," scheduled at Eastern Connecticut State College Nov. 1.

The workshop is sponsored by the ESCS Alumni Association, which has more projects of this type in the works.

Further information may be obtained by calling alumni office at 456-2231, extension 245.

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Indian Summer

With the long awaited arrival of Indian Summer, Wickham Park is the perfect place for a fall stroll. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Freedman Defends Cost Of Renovation Review

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Administrative Services Commissioner Elna Freedman said Friday a \$50-per-hour consultant is reviewing renovation work on a state project, but the study isn't a "ludicrous" move as claimed by a state senator. Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozatto, R-Waterbury, in a letter to Freedman dated Friday, objected to the "incredible" sum being paid the consultant to review cost overruns at the former Undercliff Mental Health Center in Meriden. Freedman declined to reply to Bozatto's claims directly, saying he had not yet received the letter although reporters were given copies. He did say he hired a consultant, "but I don't think we have to apologize to anyone about it."

Obituaries

George C. Rider
VERNON - George C. Rider, 84, of 18 Windermere Avenue, Rockville, died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Edna Otis Rider. Mr. Rider was born in Rockville and had lived there all of his life. He had been owner and operator of Rider's Grocery Store and later Rider's Package Store on Windermere Avenue. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last January. He was a World War I army veteran, a life member of Rockville Lodge of Elks, member of American Legion Post 14 of Rockville, the Rockville Fish and Game Club, the Maple Grove Club, the Foresters, and the Barber's Association of Rockville. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with the Rev. Paul Bowman of Union Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The Rockville Lodge of Elks will conduct a ritual Sunday at 8 p.m.

MCC Names Speakers For Health Open House

MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College has announced the guest speakers for the Allied Health Careers open house next Wednesday. The information session will be held at the Senior Citizen Center, 62 Linden St., from 7-9 p.m. and will be free of charge to the public. Persons interested in learning about career opportunities in allied health fields are welcome to attend. The guest speakers are five MCC graduates of the Allied Health Department. Angela Carone, a 1970 graduate of the college's surgical technician program, will speak on job opportunities in her field. She is the Employment Development Specialist at Hartford Hospital. Susan Saunders, an instructor in the respiratory therapy program at



Retirement Ceremony
Sally, one of New York City's first explosive detection dogs, retired from the department after ending eight faithful years of often dangerous service always carried out with a certain doggy dignity. Here, Sally's handler Police Officer Joseph Cipriano of the bomb squad guides the canine toward retirement present - a string of knockwurst - presented to her at ceremonies at Police Headquarters. A selection of Plaques were also presented to her. She will live at the home of Cipriano. (UPI Photo)

Turek Denies Allegation He Was Withholding Bills

MANCHESTER - Adjusted tax bills to be released Jan. 1 hold a mixed bag of increases and decreases for new property owners and some commercial establishments, Tax Collector James Turek said Friday. Turek said he had been planning all along to release them at that time, and denied accusations that he was sitting on them until after the election. Republican Director Carl Zinsser charged the Democrats have tried to conceal these bills from the voters until after the election. He said they would receive the increases within 30 days from Thursday. Turek, however, stuck to his Jan. 1 date and said the residents have known about the adjusted bills since July 20. They had received a letter explaining the adjustment because of a May 25 amendment to the "phase-in" law including new construction completed during or after the revaluation year. Some new property owners will receive as much as a \$400 increase because of the amendment. Turek also said some residential - but mostly commercial properties - will receive decreases in their second tax installments. He said it was an administrative decision to release the bills in the second installment. He wanted to give the homeowners time to gather resources to meet the taxes.

Hartford Symphony Concert To Open Arts

EAST HARTFORD - The Fine Arts Commission will open the curtain on its 15th anniversary celebration in grand style by presenting a free concert by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8 p.m. at East Hartford High School. The concert is one of five events scheduled between today and Nov. 3 to commemorate the group's anniversary. Next Thursday, the commission will co-sponsor an art demonstration at 8 p.m., preceded by a magic show at 7 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge Drive. The East Hartford Art League is co-sponsoring the event. On Saturday, Oct. 27, the commission will present the United States Coast Guard Band at 8 p.m. at East Hartford High School. The event, like all five events, is free of charge. On Saturday, Nov. 3, the East Hartford Performing Arts Theater will present a drama postscript at 8 p.m. at Penney High School amphitheater. The last event will be the Hart Opera Theatre's presentation of "Hansel and Gretel," at 2:30 p.m. at E.H.S.

East Hartford Briefs

Movies Planned
EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Public Library is sponsoring "Famous Movie Monster" on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the community room at Raymond Library. The two other films are "Ghosts and Ghouls" and "Merbabies," a picture for all ages about sea horses, octopuses, elephants, clowns, sharks and whales. Parents are invited. No registration is necessary and the movies are free of charge.

Junior Women's Week
EAST HARTFORD - Mayor Richard H. Blackstone has declared the week of Oct. 21-27 as Junior Women's Week in East Hartford. In his proclamation, Blackstone cited the local Junior Women's Club for its "physical, moral, charitable and intellectual life of home and community." The club is one of 73 member clubs of the newly formed Connecticut Junior Women Inc. It has been in existence eight years. It has provided assistance, services and financial aid for the young, elderly, handicapped of the town. The club's projects include work on behalf of the Sudden Infant Death Foundation, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the distribution of Infant Love Seats and sponsorship of the annual townwide spelling bee (for fifth graders). For more information contact membership co-chairwomen Wendy Hyatt, 88 Woodmont Drive, or Susan Clark, 41 Woodmont Drive.

Cottentom Here
EAST HARTFORD - U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter's mobile office will visit 101 Connecticut Blvd., the Meadows Hill Apartments, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 11 a.m. The office is designed to permit district residents to share their concerns with the congressman's staff about their needs and concerns involving the federal government.

Open House
EAST HARTFORD - The school Department of Special Education will hold an open house on the "Trinarily Mentally Retarded" program on Monday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 8 p.m. at East Hartford High School. Refreshments will be served. Use the Scotland Road entrance near the athletic field. Enter the TMR classroom from the rear of the building.

Farmers' Market
EAST HARTFORD - The First Congregational Church, located in the corner of Main Street and Connecticut Boulevard, will hold a Farmers' Market on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the church. Due to the popularity of the fair, it will open one hour earlier than in previous years. The fair will open at 10 a.m. and run until 7 p.m. Farmers' items include Christmas trims, handicrafts, baked goods, canned goods, plants, books, records, tools, jewelry, silver gifts, children's room, post office packages, apples, cheese, squash and many other items. Lunches will be served at the Calico Corner from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. A harvest dinner consisting of turkey and a slice of homemade pie will cap off the day's events. Price is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children, with two seatings scheduled for dinner at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Psychology Lectures
EAST HARTFORD - "Hypnosis: Care of Quackery?" is the first in a series of monthly lecture-discussions on film was a look at the difficulties which clinical psychologist Dr. Dominic R. Marino will lead. It will be held at the First Congregational Church, corner of Main Street and Connecticut Boulevard, on Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Various issues, including the nature of hypnosis and its uses in psychological and physical treatment, will be explored. A question and answer session will follow. There is a charge of \$2 per person or \$3 per couple. "Agoraphobic Treatment" EAST HARTFORD - A unique treatment and education program for persons who have difficulty going out in public places is being conducted for 10 weeks by the Psychological Center of East Hartford. Participants are helped to overcome their fears and to lead full, productive lives through relaxation, anxiety management and desensitization. The next program will be held on Thursday evenings at the Church of Christ in Newington. Interested persons can obtain more information on registration by calling The Psychological Center, 289-4715.

Commissioners Honored
EAST HARTFORD - Four original members of the Human Rights Commission were honored Thursday at a seminar of the Association of Connecticut Human Rights/Relations Commissioners. Commission member J. Rita Murray presented plaques to original commissioners Hans DePold, Marcella Fahney (the first commission chairwoman), Charles Brewer and Tomasia Ortiz. Commission Chairman Mack Hawkins urged the group to continue to push forward for human rights.

Dental Student Wins Award

MANCHESTER - Arthur J. LeClaire Jr., a fourth-year student at the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine, has won the Connecticut State Dental Association's annual \$1,000 student award. The award is open to Connecticut residents studying at any of the 55 dental schools in the country. He was chosen from among 17 applicants from seven dental schools. The \$1,000 award was presented by Dr. John F. Barry Jr., also of Manchester, president of the state dental association. LeClaire, 33, is a graduate of Amherst, Mass., College, and took pre-dental and science courses at the University of Maryland. He is the son of Mrs. Mary J. LeClaire of 64 East Center St. and the late Arthur J. LeClaire.

Address Wrongly Reported

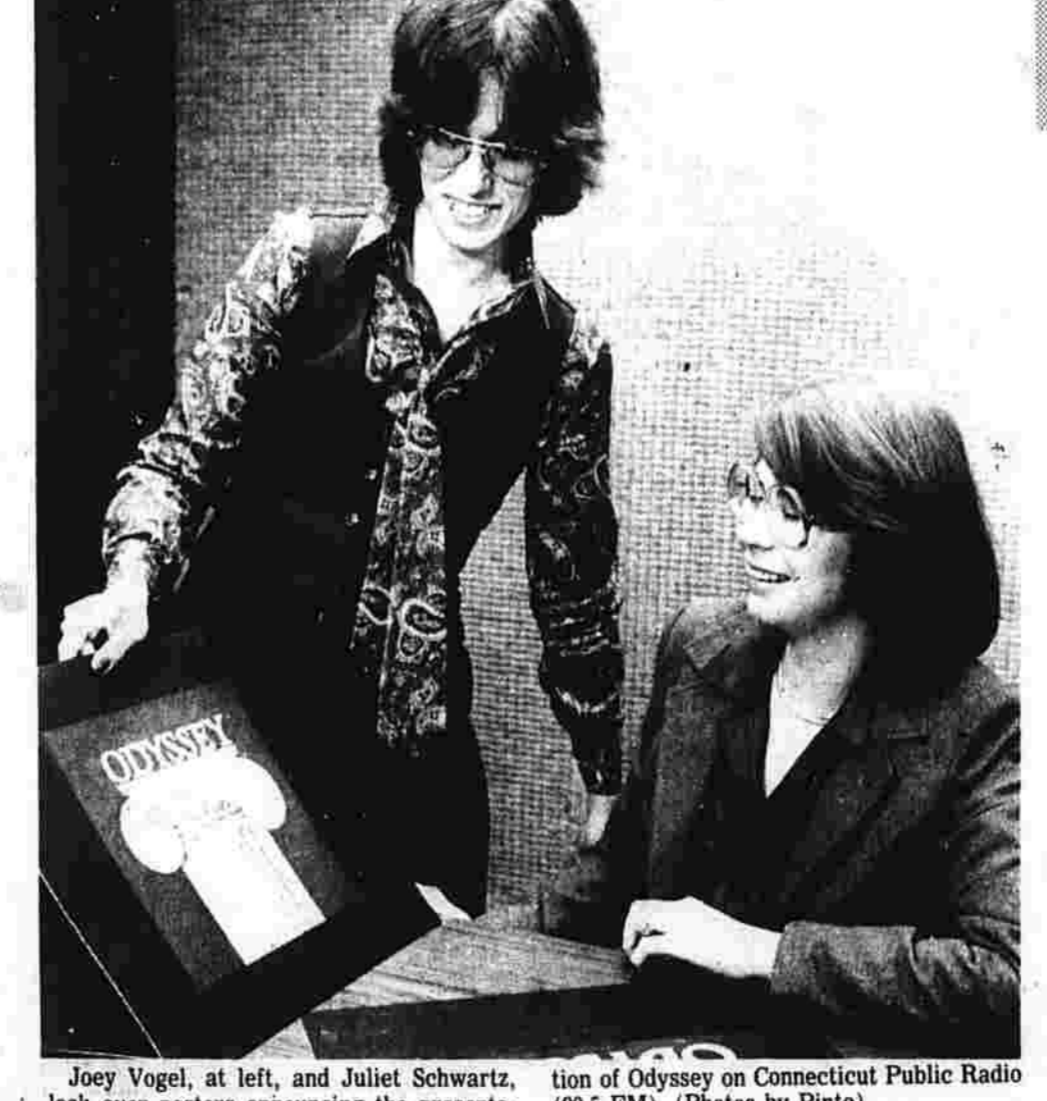
GLASTONBURY - Mary Bergeron of 71 Denlow Road, said Roy Spang, 18, who was arrested on charges of drinking on school property on Oct. 4, did not live at that address at the time of his arrest. Police said Spang had given his address as 71 Denlow Road when he was arrested.

MCC Student, Soccer Player Brazilian Enjoys America

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor
When Jorge Fernandes of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, first visited the United States in December 1973, he arrived in the Manchester area just in time for our unforgettable ice storm. Since his initial visit, Jorge returned in July 1975 and entered the senior class at Bolton High School in the fall. Unfortunately, he was injured playing soccer and had to return home for an operation on his leg. Well, he's back again and his first year at Manchester Community College when he is studying geography and hopes to eventually enter a four-year college and major in aural photography. The 22-year-old Brazilian was a participant in the Open Door Program emanating in Brazil in 1973 and was hosted by the Elijah Roser family of 79 South Road, Bolton and is their guest again. "The Roser's daughter, Laurie, went to Rio for three months in 1974 under the same program," Jorge said. A soccer player of note, Jorge used to play middle field in Brazil, but is now a center for MCC's team which he reports "is a very good team this year." "Soccer is the national sport in Brazil. It is not unusual to have 150,000 people turn out to watch a game. One stadium called "Maracana" was built to accommodate 200,000 people. Our people are just crazy about soccer," he said. Following the time he was injured and his return to the United States, Jorge worked at various jobs to earn money to continue his education here. "I worked in the customs office and as a salesman." Jorge's father works for the Brazilian government on income tax and his mother is manager of a real estate company. His sister hopes to come to the United States through the Open Door Program and, hopefully, stay in the New England States. He enjoys life in the United States, but the weather is very different from his native country. "In the winter, our temperatures usually range around 60 degrees. In fact, in a recent newspaper I received last week, it noted that the temperature there on the last day of winter was 80 degrees and pictured people sunning on the beach. July and August are our winter months," Jorge said. He likes American food but misses rice and black beans which he says are served as often as we serve potatoes. Apple pie is an American favorite. "We have apple pie at home, but it doesn't taste the same. We have good apples. I guess it must be in the cooking," he said grinning. Socially, Brazilians enjoy the same form of entertainment as we do. "We go to the theatre, listen to music, talk and dance. Brazilians, like Americans are very friendly people."



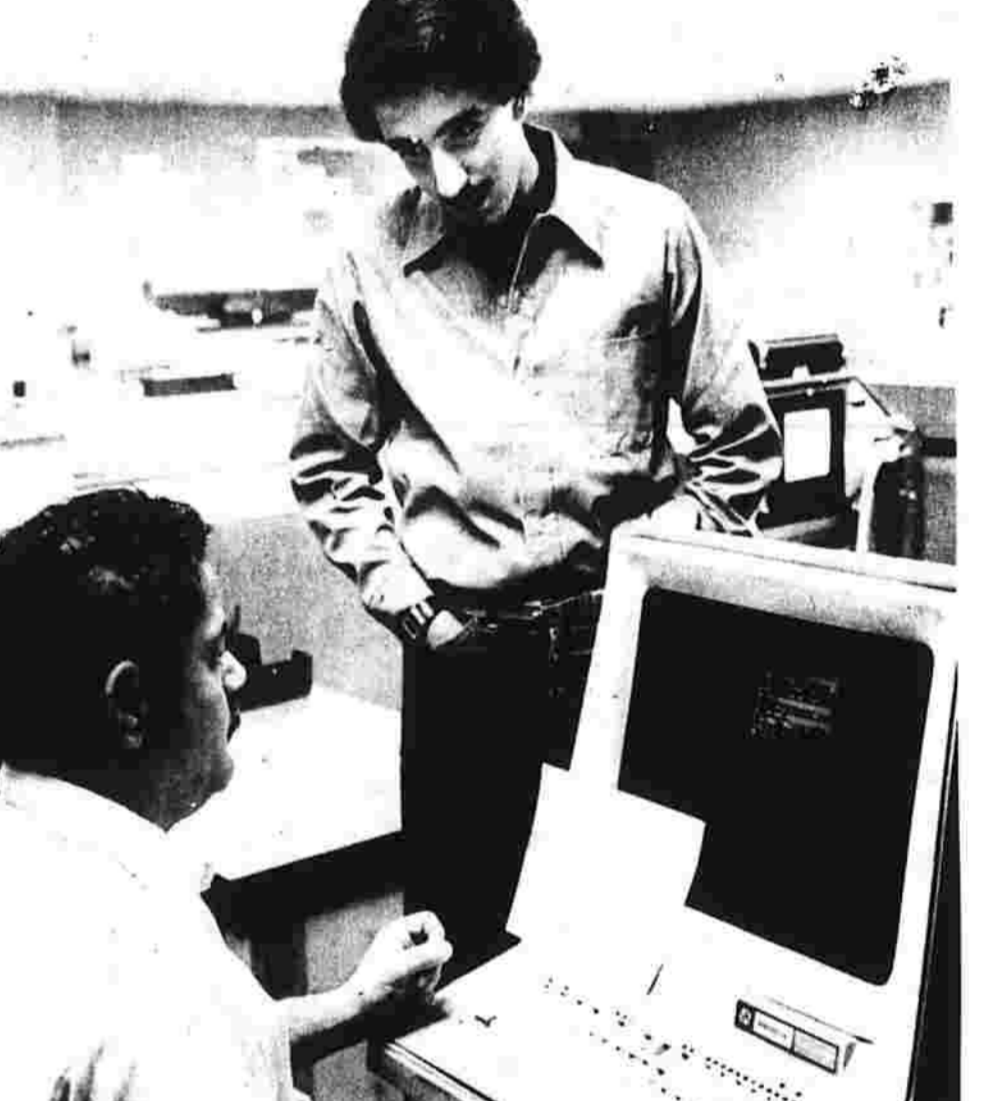
Masae Saur of The Herald's composing room, shows Jorge the mechanics of using a computerized typesetting machine.



Joey Vogel, at left, and Juliet Schwartz, look over posters announcing the presentation of Odysseus on Connecticut Public Radio (90.5 FM). (Photos by Pinto)



Jorge Fernandes of Rio de Janeiro visited The Herald just in time to watch the press run.



Chatting with John Rosati, Jorge learns some of the intricacies of operating an editing terminal.

Odysseus Comes to Radio

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor
Two talented young women have been instrumental in bringing the legendary journey of King Odysseus to Connecticut Public Radio (90.5 FM). Joey Vogel of Manchester served as producer-editor for the program and Juliet Schwartz of Newington is author and director of the six-part series which is being presented on Friday evenings at 9:30 p.m. through Nov. 5. "It took us a little while to convince the station that such a program would be feasible," Joey said. "But, after much discussion, we got the go ahead sign." Juliet, who works for the Flye Bye Nyte Productions Inc. in Newington, has been active in other productions, but "nothing on this scale." In addition to their production roles, each of the young women plays two parts in the series. "Taping the actors took about 10 to 12 hours each episode. Then with the editing and sound effects it took approximately seven weeks for production," Joey said. Several translations of Homer's epic serve as the fundamental resources for the radio production, but Juliet has incorporated other legends and myths of ancient Aegean civilization into the story. The major roles are played by Guy Spann starring as Odysseus. Al Janschwitz as the narrator, Homer, and Cavell Jobert as Athena. "There are 34 performers, many of them from east of the river, who have been active in community theaters, who are filling the 40 roles called for in the script," Juliet said. Among them are Ed Eilman, Jeff Monhken, Tony Valanches, Harriet Calano and Howard Becker, all of Glastonbury. Also, Danny Svirk, president of Flye Bye Nyte Productions, Inc.,

20 OCT 20

People/Places

Wings of Morning

Can You Laugh At Yourself?

By CLIFF SIMPSON
When I was minister at Center Congregational Church, one of my basic principles about preaching was to mention only those topics that appeared in the Bible. At times this may have limited the area of the sermons, but I tended to keep my preaching in the main line of Christian faith and living.

On reference that at first tempted me was Saul's statement to David: "Then said Saul, 'I have sinned; return my sons David; for I will no more do thee harm, because my eye was precious in thine eyes this day; behold, I have thined the fool, and have erred exceedingly.'" (1st Samuel 26:21)

This self-accusation is not laughing at himself, but is either a repentant Saul or else he is playacting to deceive David and thus throw him off his guard. (I would welcome anyone's help in showing me where a character in the Bible laughing at himself.)

At any rate I believe that it makes for a healthy outlook on life and helps to save one from pomposity if he has the ability to see his own faults and can hold them up to ridicule. As I roared it is so easy to "roast" another, to point out his foibles amidst raucous laughter.

It is something else to laugh at himself. Very often we find real healing in self directed humor. I like the account that former Chief Justice Arthur Gordon relates that in a national beauty contest the finalists were asked, "Who is the greatest man in the world and why?" One did not hesitate at all, but said, "Bob Hope. He makes the whole world of laughing at himself." Can you?

At night our dreamed paths of sleep. They are not lost who find the sunset gleam, the goal of all their faithful years. Not lost are they who reach the summit of their climb. The peak above the clouds. And storms. They are not lost who find the light of sun. And stars and God."

Religious Services

Andover

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 8, Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, interim minister. 11 a.m., worship service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

Bolton

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Bolton United Methodist Church, 1040 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor. 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service.

Coventry

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Nathan Hale School Road, Route 21, 9:30 a.m., worship; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Bible study at parsonage. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 11 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service.

East Hartford

First Assembly of God, 763 Oak St., Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor. 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service. First Baptist Church of East Hartford (Southern Baptist Convention), 36 Main St., Rev. Charles Coley, pastor. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship services; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., Training Union.

Glastonbury

St. Dunstan's Church, Manchester Road, Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m., Sunday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor. 10:30 a.m., service; 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school classes for all ages; three through adult, nursery for Sunday school children.

Hebron

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Route 85, Rev. William Persing, rector. 10 a.m., worship service. United Congregational Church, Hebron, Rev. David C. Runnels, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:15 a.m., worship service; nursery; 10:15 a.m., church school classes.

Manchester

Cooper Hall, Center Street, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting. Full Gospel International Church, 195 Main St., Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, Rev.

Religious Services

Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., praise, worship service and Bible study; deliverance service. Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Rev. Edward S. Popin, pastor. Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

South Windsor

Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; church school; 7:30 p.m., Bible study. St. James Church, Rev. James Archambault, Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Krakowski, team pastors. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., Bible study. St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Piro, co-pastors. Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon.

Vernon

St. Joseph Church, 33 West St., Rockville. Saturday mass at 6 and 8:15 a.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30 (Pohlt), 10 and 11:15 a.m. Rockville Baptist Church, 60 Union St., Rev. Neale McLean, senior pastor; Rev. George Emmitt, minister of visitation and outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 7 p.m., evening service, nursery. Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 647 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor; Karl A. Gustafson, assistant to the pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., service of worship; 6:30 p.m., evening service. Concordia Lutheran Church, (L.C.A.), 40 Plain St., Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, youth class, nursery for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, church school through Grade 6, nursery for small children. Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor. 10:30 a.m., service; 8:15 and 10:30 a.m., worship services; nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school classes for all ages; three through adult, nursery for Sunday school children. Second Congregational Church, 305 N. Main St., Rev. Dr. James D. MacLauchlin, pastor. 10 a.m., Service of worship and church school; 11 a.m., Fellowship hour in the hall. North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Rev. Dr. Howard E. Love, pastor. 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship services, with coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Nursery for children five years and younger; 10:30 a.m., church school classes for age three through Grade 6. South United Methodist Church, 1126 Main St., Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, Rev.

Church Bulletin Board

First Congregational, Vernon. VERNON—Layoff Sunday will be observed this coming Sunday at the First Congregational Church. The 10 a.m. worship service will be led by members of the church, and has been planned by a committee of the Board of Deacons.

Unitarian Guest Preacher

MANCHESTER—The Rev. Charles Slap, minister of the First Unitarian Universalist Church, Springfield, Mass., will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East, meetinghouse at 153 West Vernon St.

Events at Center Congregational

MANCHESTER—The following is a schedule of events for next week sponsored by Center Congregational Church. Tuesday: Bible Study Group, 9:30 a.m., at the church; Old Testament Study Group, 7:30 p.m., at the church; Wednesday: By-laws Committee, 7:30 p.m., at the church; Thursday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., at the church.

Caring Community Seminar

MANCHESTER—A seminar entitled, "On Being a Caring Community," will be conducted Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church.

Events at South Methodist

MANCHESTER—The following is a schedule of events for next week sponsored by South United Methodist Church. Tuesday: Men's Prayer Breakfast at LaStrada West, 6 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., at the church. Thursday: Women's Prayer Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., at LaStrada West; 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls at the church.

Baptists Planning Bible Conference

MANCHESTER—A Bible Conference will be held at Faith Baptist Church, Oct. 28 to 29, with services beginning at 7 p.m. Friday and Sunday evenings and 5 p.m. on Saturday with a buffet supper. The Sunday morning service begins at 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Women To Meet

HARTFORD—The annual Convention of the Council of Catholic Women, Archdiocese of Hartford, will be held Oct. 22 with the following parish representatives: St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 8, 5 a.m., communion; 10 a.m., family service and church school.

Church Bulletin Board

Tuesday: Women's Prayer and Study Group will meet at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.; church school teachers meet at 7:30 in the education wing of the church. Wednesday: Men's Prayer Group, 7:30 p.m., at the church; Church Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., at the church.

Congregational Church Supper

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Pilgrim Fellowship and the Deacons of the First Congregational Church, 989 Old Main St., will sponsor a baked bean supper on Oct. 27. Seatings will be at 5 and 6 p.m. Advance tickets are available from members and at the church office. Reservations are necessary.

Vernon Lutheran Bazaar

VERNON—The First Lutheran Church, 154 Orchard St., will have its annual "Holly Daze" bazaar on Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Booths will include handcrafts, German baked specialties, luncheonette, attic treasures and many others. Santa Claus will be on hand with lollipops for the children and there will be a free drawing for door prizes, each hour.

Events at North Methodist

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The physicians who planned and carried out the renovation of the former A & P building, with portico, is surrounded by building on East Center Street, were presented this week with the beautification award, by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Doctors at Former A&P Get Beautification Award

MANCHESTER—A group of Manchester physicians were presented with a City Beautification Award given by the Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Thursday.



Dr. Leo Charendoff, right, and Dr. Burton Meisner, executive secretary of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, present the award to a group of nine doctors who have agreed to renovate the former A & P building on East Center Street into a professional building. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Negro Plans Radio Program

MANCHESTER—Roger Negro, town treasurer said he will participate in a WINF listener call-in program to discuss the office of the treasurer.

Weinberg Eyes Referenda

MANCHESTER—Board of Directors candidate Barbara Weinberg reminded Manchester voters today of two referendum questions on the Nov. 6th ballot.

Joensuu Suggests Options

SOUTH WINDSOR—Citing studies that identify discipline as the number one problem confronting education today, Republican Board of Education candidate Walter Joensuu listed four alternatives to suspension or expulsion which appear to be of value.

CRISPINO'S SUPREME FOODS. OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM. SUPER SAVINGS AVAILABLE SUN OCT 21st THRU WED OCT 24th. THESE SPECIAL PRICES AVAILABLE WITH A PRIOR \$10 PURCHASE EXCLUDING THESE SALE ITEMS BELOW.

Table of special prices for various food items. Includes Nabisco Chocolate Oreo or Oreo Swiss Cookies for 69¢, Tropicana Can Frozen Orange Juice for 59¢, Sweet Life Canned Soda for 10¢, Columbia Gem Lean Short Shank Smoked Shoulders for 59¢, Snow White Fresh Mushrooms for 89¢, and Grote & Weigel Natural Casings in Bulk for 1.89.

COTT SODA 4\$100. FULL QT. BOTTLE PALE DRY GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA. WITH COUPON BELOW (GOOD ONLY SUNDAY 10-21-79).

VALUABLE COUPON. COTT SODA 4\$100. FULL QT. PALE DRY GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. SUPREME. GOOD ONLY SUNDAY OCT 21ST AT CRISPINO'S FOODS.

COUPON GOOD SUNDAY OCT. 21st ONLY. QUALITY-SERVICE-FRESHNESS. CRISPINO'S SUPREME FOODS. 485 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER 725 E. MIDDLE TPK., MANCHESTER.

20 OCT 20 1979

300th Win for Danielson

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

It was accomplished in fitting style—and in the first crack.

With 299 wins going into yesterday's action against East Hartford High, veteran Manchester High Soccer Coach was looking for coveted victory No. 300, a figure not approached let alone seen by many a coach.

And the retiring 33-year mentor was not allowed to wait for another moment as his pumped-up Indian booters, running on high octane adrenalin, hammered the Hornets, 6-2, at Memorial Field.

"The team was chatting at the bit in the lockerroom. We had to come out 10 minutes early," reported Danielson as he was surrounded by well wishers, all extending congratulations. "You saw them," he

added rhetorically. "They came ready to play. They came to play the opening whistle."

The victory, Manchester's sixth in a row, not only boosts the Silk Towmeters to an 8-3 mark, but also into the State Tournament for the 18th year in a row. Twenty-six Danielson-coached clubs have now qualified for post-season play.

"People were writing us off," Danielson stated, recalling the uncharacteristic 2-3 start, "but we're not done yet. We still have some games left in our system. Now we have to get ready for Hall," he continued.

Manchester hosts hapless Permi High Tuesday before running into league-leading Hall High Thursday at Memorial Field at 3:45. The Warriors took an earlier meeting, 3-1.

The team was chatting at the bit in the lockerroom. We had to come out 10 minutes early," reported Danielson as he was surrounded by well wishers, all extending congratulations. "You saw them," he

the first goal at 5:26 while Laggis took right winger John Kelly's centering pass and volleyed it home from in close at 19:25. Kelly also was instrumental in the opening goal.

A Britnell-to-Kelly-to-Laggis combination made it 3-0 at 4:09 of the second stanza before East Hartford's John Beaulieu on a breakaway at 9:38 made it 3-1 at the intermission.

Four goals were added in an offensive-minded third stanza. Jeff Lombardo, fast closing in on the school's career scoring mark, made it 4-1 Manchester at 1:46. Britnell, who had an outstanding game from his center midfield slot, clipped to Jim Gubosky, who headed it. The ball was heading out of bounds but Lombardo, now with 47 goals and two short of tying the mark held by Blaz Stimac, intercepted it and from a near impossible angle fired into the short corner.

Britnell made it 5-1 at 5:52 with a slicing 16-yard drive after immense Manchester pressure backed up the Hornet defense. East Hartford

Manchester Cross Country Champs

‘Sue Attack’ Leads First CCIL Crown

Sweeping the top three places with its "Sue Attack," Manchester High girls' cross country team captured its first CCIL championship yesterday with a 15-46 win over Windham High in Willimantic.

The Silk Towmeters went unbeaten in league competition and currently stand 13-0 overall. Next outing is Tuesday at the CCIL Field Day at Wickham Park.

"Winning the CCIL title is a thrill," voiced Manchester Coach Phil Blanchette, who has seen his squad accomplish two of its four goals set in pre-season.

Sophomore Sue Green was individual winner for the Indians with a 15:12 clocking over the 2.5 mile layout with Sue Donnelly second in 15:20. Sue Caouette, a junior, was next in 15:46.

Karen Scott and Lynne Wright, in their best outings of the campaign, turned in 16:10 and 15:12 clockings. Jeanette Murphy, Kim Scott, Bettie Sheldon and senior co-captains Pat Adams and Chris Cheney also ran well for Manchester, as did Joanne Anderson and Andrea Blish.

Results: 1. Green (M) 15:12 for 2.5 miles, 2. Donnelly (M), 3. Caouette (M), 4. Karen Scott (M), 5. Wright (M), 6. Macaulay (W), 7. Diederich (W), 8. Murphy (M), 9. Kim Scott (M), 10. Sheldon (M).

Catholic Second In HCC Meeting

Clifford Individual Winner

State power Xavier High took the Hartford County Conference Boys' Cross Country Meet yesterday at Hartford's Goodwin Park with East Catholic in the runner-up slot.

The black-clad Falcons took team honors with 30 points followed by East 47, St. Paul 84, South Catholic 101 and Northwest Catholic 135.

East's John Clifford took top honors with a 14:53 clocking over the 3.1 mile course. He held third place going into the last mile before passing St. Paul's John Wheeler and Xavier's Ron Cozart to win by about 100 yards.

"John ran a real good race," cited East Coach Jack Hall. "He caught them on the last hill."

"I was pleased with the team's performance. Clifford, Ken Collette and Jim Fitzgerald all ran very strong individual races," the second-year coach added.

Collette was sixth and Dave Kitredge eighth as Eagles took three of the top 10 placements.

Results: 1. Clifford (EC) 14:53 for 3.1 miles, 2. Wheeler (SP), 3. Cozart (X), 4. Cartelli (X), 5. Swift (X), 6. Collette (EC), 7. Boraks (X), 8. Kitredge (EC), 9. Mullarkey (SC), 10. Goehring (SP).

Boys Repeaters In CCIL Action

Garnering its second consecutive CCIL boys' cross country championship yesterday was Manchester High with an 18-43 romp over previously unbeaten Windham High in Willimantic.

The win gives Manchester a final 9-0 mark in league meets while Windham winds up 4-1. The Silk Towmeters are 12-1 overall with their next start at the CCIL Field Day Tuesday at Wickham Park. The boys' race starts at 9:30 while the girls go off at 4 o'clock.

Tim DeValve took individual honors for Manchester with a 13:33 clocking over the 2.5 mile course, the second fastest clocking ever recorded on the layout.

Indian Doug Meek was second with a time of 14:08 while top Windham finisher Matt Haddad was third in 14:19.

Joe Neuhelt, Jim Gryzmowski, Dave DeValve and Peter Murphy swept fourth thru seventh placements for Manchester. Paul Johnson, returning from an injury, was ninth while sophomore Tom Danahy ran his best race and garnered 10th place. Andy Wickwire and Harry Veal were 11th and 12th respectively.

"This (the CCIL title) was one of our goals," Manchester Coach George Saitor stated. "We're still a little behind but we have two weeks," he added looking towards state competition.

"Meek ran exceptionally well and our young people (Danahy, Wickwire, Veal) ran well, too," Saitor stated.

Results: 1. T. DeValve (M) 13:33 for 2.5 miles, 2. Meek (M), 3. Haddad (W), 4. Neuhelt (M), 5. Gryzmowski (M), 6. DeValve (M), 7. Murphy (M), 8. Frank (W), 9. Johnson (M), 10. Danahy (M).



It's Official
Manchester High Soccer Coach Dick Danielson (right) holds up game shirt signifying victory No. 300, achieved in 1979, which was notched yesterday over East Hartford High. Making presentation was Jacob Ludes, school principal. (Herald Photo by Adamson)



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Records Many For Danielson

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Four hours before his club would go after victory No. 300, accomplished with a 6-2 win over East Hartford High, veteran Manchester High Soccer Coach Dick Danielson mused, "You know, I never thought I'd be around this long," as he searched through his old record books in a second-level classroom.

But he has, and the achievements have been many. Victory No. 100 came against Bristol Eastern (2-0) in 1960. Victory No. 200 was in the 1971 season-opening 7-0 decision over Bristol Central.

"The kids had a heckuva job getting the hall from them, too," Danielson remembers. "We finally had to give them one of our balls."

The veteran 56-year-old mentor, who'll be retiring after the current campaign after 33 years at the helm, wasn't thinking of the record, which of course would be



Heading Goalward
Manchester High's Jim Gubosky (in white) dribbles down the sideline while East Hartford's Ed Foley keeps pursuit in CCIL tilt yesterday at Memorial Field. Gubosky tallied one of Manchester's six goals. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Midget Title at Stake

Followers of Manchester's Midget Football League will have their eyes focused on the big battle Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo between the Patriots and Giants which very well could decide the championship.

It will be the second meeting of the season between the two front-runners.

The Patriots, undefeated in four starts, pinned the only loss on the Giants, 12-4, in the opening game of the season. The deadlock was broken in the final seconds.

Should the Giants average the only blotch on their record, the two clubs will be deadlocked at the head of the five-team circuit with only one game left for each.

On the other side of the coin, should the Patriots emerge victorious, they will wrap up the crown.

Opening game Sunday brings together the Eagles and Chargers at 1 with the main event following 30 minutes after completion of the liftoff.

Sports Briefs

AL All-Stars
Pat Murdock, a fine three-spot standout athlete for years in Manchester recently noted 25 years with Pratt & Whitney Group in East Hartford. Congratulations to Dick Danielson, who guided his Manchester High coached soccer teams to 300 victories... a nice weekend.

Patriots Home
NEW YORK (UPI)—Three members of the California Angels and two each of the Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees were selected today to the UPI's 1979 American League All-Star team.

Fred Lynn, the Red Sox' stylish and hard-hitting center fielder, was the only unanimous choice of the 30 baseball experts who participated in the annual post-season survey.

The three Angels named to the team were catcher Brian Downing, second baseman Bobby Grich and designated hitter Don Baylor. Outfielder Ken Singleton and pitcher Mike Flanagan were the Orioles' outfielder Jim Rice joined Lynn as a representative of the Red Sox and Yankees pitchers Ron Guidry and Tommy John tied for the second starting pitching position behind Flanagan.

Also chosen for the squad were first baseman Bruce Bochte of the Seattle Mariners, shortstop Roy Smalley of the Minnesota Twins and relief pitcher Jim Kern of the Texas Rangers.

Bolton Step Closer State Tournament

Moving a step closer towards a state tournament berth, surprising Bolton High nipped Bacon Academy, 2-1, in COC soccer action yesterday in Bolton.

The victory improved the Bulldogs' conference ledger to 5-3-1 and overall mark to 5-4-3. Bacon goes to 6-3 in the COC and 6-4-1 overall.

"I think with one more win we'll have no problem of making the tournament," voiced Bolton Coach Mike Landolph, whose club has games left with East Catholic, Coventry and Kim Cromwell. "My team has improved immensely this year. We've beaten teams who were figured to be very good."

Brian Winkler accounted for both Bolton tallies. His first was 31 minutes into the first half on a three-

Tribe Swimmers Dunk Wethersfield

With Beth and March MacDonald each capturing two events, the Manchester High girls' swimming team dunked Wethersfield High, 97-75, in CCIL competition yesterday in Wethersfield.

The triumph improves the Silk Towmeters' league mark to 4-1 and overall standard to 5-1. Next outing is Wednesday against cross-town East Catholic at the Indians' pool at 3:30.

Beth captured the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle while Marcy secured the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke for the locals. Jerry Tucker, Melissa Gagan, Mary Gallagher and LeaAnn Stauffer also swam well for Manchester.

Catholic Girls In Second Spot

East Catholic girls' cross country team took second place honors in the Hartford County Conference Meet yesterday at Hartford's Goodwin Park.

Northwest Catholic of West Hartford was first in the team standings with 28 points followed by the Eagles with 45 points. St. Paul was third at 96 and South Catholic fourth at 97.

Northwest's Mary Cobb turned in a course-record clocking of 12:39 over

Catholic Girls In Second Spot

the 2.2 mile layout. East's Kathy Kitredge and Linda Reddy were second and third respectively, each caught in 13:18.

Sue Ferrari was ninth, Lisa Horrigan and Mary Evans 15th and 18th respectively for East, Maggie Sullivan 23rd and Sue Evans 23th.

School Mark Set In Tank Triumph

One school record was established by the East Catholic girls' swimming team but it was far from enough as downstate power Hamden High took home a 94-78 verdict yesterday at East Hartford High's pool.

The victory improved the Green Dragonettes' record to 9-1 while the Eagles slip to 3-3 for the campaign.

The 200-yard medley relay quartet of Kathy Patria, Lynne Dakin, Claire Viola and Leila Bradley turned in a 2:39.9 clocking in taking the event, shattering the old standard by seven-tenths of a second.

Viola came back later to win the 100-yard butterfly while Dakin secured the 100-yard breaststroke. Mary Mayhew and Anne Tuller took 2-3 in diving as another East highlight. Jane Price also swam well for East.

Shutout Gained By Tech Squad

With Dan Menard, Chris Vann and Tom Eaton each scoring his second goal of the season, Cheney Tech applied the whitewash brush to COC foe East Hampton High, 3-0, yesterday at the Beavers' field.

"The victory gives the Techmen a final 2-6-1 conference mark while their overall record is 2-7-2 with four games remaining. Cheney Coach Manny Goncalves expressed the hope of winning the final five games after a 4-1 loss Tuesday to state power Rocky Hill High and the win yesterday got the Beavers off on the right foot.

Menard tallied on a header off the 10:25 mark of the second half with a 5-yard ball, assisted by Tom Eaton. Eaton added some zip to the game at 25:15 with an 18-yard drive off a corner kick.

Glastonbury Nears CVC Soccer Honors

Advancing on the Central Valley Conference soccer championship, Glastonbury High tallied four first-half goals en route to a 4-0 whitewashing of homesteading Rockville High yesterday.

The triumph improves the Tomahawks' conference mark to 9-1 and overall ledger to 10-1 while the loss drops the Rams to 2-6-1 in the COC and 4-8-1 overall.

"Our scoring early took the wind out of Rockville's sails," cited Cheney Coach Ken Mehler. "It looked like Rockville was discouraged after the opening scores," he added.

Back to .500 Level

Back to the .500 level is the Manchester High girls' volleyball team after yesterday's 15-15, 15-4, 15-8 and 15-7 setback to Hall High in West Hartford.

Kim Massett, Jean Stankiewicz, Marge Botroner, Beth Albert and Nancy and Katrina Walsh were best for the Silk Towmeters, now 6-6 for the season.

Bacon Outdistances Tech

Bacon Academy proved to have too much foot power as it dived Cheney Tech, 19-41, in COC cross country action yesterday in Colchester.

The Bobcats' Jason Sanford took individual honors with a 16:35 clocking over a 5,000 meter layout. Cheney's Ron Schulz was second in the time of 17:22, but he was followed by four Bacon hurriers before Tom Martin came in for the Beavers.

USC Favored Against Irish

NEW YORK (UPI)—If ever there was a week for Southern Cal to regroup, this is it.

After a disheartening loss against Stanford a week ago, the Trojans have a chance to rebound Saturday when they meet Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

The Trojans, who saw a 21-21-half-time lead mysteriously become 21-41 Stanford against 22-point underdog Stanford last week, are six-point favorites over the Irish.

A victory over ninth-ranked Notre Dame would also help the fourth-ranked Trojans take a step closer to the No. 1 spot they held before losing Stanford.

Despite USC's hard luck last week, Coach Dan Devine still considers the Trojans one of the finest teams in the nation.

"I may get in trouble for saying this," Devine said, "but they (the Trojans) are probably better than a few teams in the NFL."

The game against the Irish features two of the nation's finest running backs—Charles White of USC and Vagas Ferguson of Notre Dame. White already holds the USC all-time rushing record while Ferguson is only 21 yards away from the Notre Dame mark.

"The thing that hurts a team in difficult, emotional games is getting caught up in that emotion," USC Coach John Robinson said of the emotion got caught up in it.

The thing to say is, "Just get out there and play." I've been back there twice and felt that the coaches overrated the emotion and got caught up in it."

In another interesting match-up, Alabama battles No. 19 Tennessee and Crimson Tide Coach Bear Bryant says he can't be bothered about his team's newfound No. 1 ranking.

"I don't care one way or another (about the ratings)," says Bryant. "The important thing is to win a game that will help his side to 'vote us fifth' when they submit his ballot."

The Tide has been impressive with its stingy yield of only nine points in five games this season, but Bryant can't help but impress by Tennessee quarterback Jimmy Streater's statistics—a total offense of 1,036 yards, plus six touchdowns passing and five rushing.

Other key pairings involving Top 20 teams pit No. 2 Texas against No. 10 Arkansas, No. 12 Washington against

College Football

No. 14 Pittsburgh and No. 17 North Carolina State against No. 18 North Carolina.

Other games involving the Top 20 have No. 8 Nebraska facing Oklahoma State, No. 5 Houston playing Southern Methodist, No. 6 Ohio State meeting Wisconsin, and No. 9 Oklahoma taking on Kansas State. No. 7 Florida State is idle.

Also, its No. 11 Michigan vs. Illinois, No. 13 Brigham Young vs. Wyoming, No. 15 Purdue vs. Michigan State, No. 16 Navy vs. Virginia and No. 20 Louisiana State vs. Kentucky.

'Bragging Rights' To Bennet Booters

Upping its record to 7-1 yesterday afternoon, Bennet Junior High added cross-town rivalry liling Junior High to its list of victims to clinch "bragging rights" by a 2-0 score.

Exceptional speed and skills of Bennet's front line spelled the difference in the well-played game at Charter Oak Park.

Mike Letourneau, Hedlund and Mike Roy played well for the Bennet's, who connected on Greg Shield's rebound. The tallies came in a one minute span in the second period on breakaways.

Illing was held to only four shots on goal by the stout Bennet defense.

Junior High Booters Deadlock

Junior high javayee soccer teams from Illing and Bennet tangled yesterday afternoon at Illing but both goalies were outstanding. Illing tallied in the first and second periods and Bennet's scores came in the first and fourth sessions.

Both teams played aggressive ball and displayed a fine brand of soccer. Illing tallies were accounted for by

Jai Al Al Events

Ash Dhar and Glenn Boggin with Scott Gorman accounted for both Bennet goals.

Both goalies were outstanding. Illing tallied in the first and second periods and Bennet's scores came in the first and fourth sessions.

Both teams played aggressive ball and displayed a fine brand of soccer. Illing tallies were accounted for by

Results:

200 medley relay: 1. East (Patria, Dakin, Viola, Bradley) 1:59.9 (new school record).

200 free: 1. Page (H), 2. Gillon (H), 3. Price (EC) 2:11.5.

200 IM: 1. Tobin (H), 2. Viola (EC), 3. Messer (H) 2:19.2.

50 free: 1. MacLena (H), 2. Festa (H), 3. McCaffrey (EC) 25.3.

Diving: 1. Lewisohn (H), 2. Mayhew (EC), 3. Tuller (EC) 177.80 points.

100 fly: 1. Viola (EC), 2. Favia (H), 3. Berube (H) 1:02.0.

100 free: 1. Vigilante (H), 2. Palmer (H), 3. L. Dakin (EC) 25.9.

100 back: 1. Hutchinson (H), 2. Hunt (H), 3. Patria (EC) 1:11.0.

500 free: 1. Josephson (H), 2. Swanson (EC), 3. Price (EC) 5:57.7.

100 breast: 1. L. Dakin (EC), 2. Harkins (H), 3. K. Dakin (EC) 1:11.8.

400 free relay: 1. East (McCaffrey, McCarthy, Swanson, Price) 4:16.0.

CONCATENATED

MERCHANTS: Tom 186-495, O'Connor 143-970, Bob 502, Gracee Shea 186-495, Rose LaPolt 192-473.

EARLY BIRDS: Peg Callahan 129-147-1418, Fran Doyon 153-135-384, Bert Botticello 148-383, Julie Landsberg 137-349, Irene Albee 130-364, Bruna Formaggio 134, Rose Surdek 132.

EASTERN BUSINESS: Alan Gryb 178-432, Bill Moorhouse 173-388, Stan Walkowski 167-404, Paul Dawson 155-399, Bill Munroe 146, Dan Frye 143, Jim Stewart 142-362, Dan Toca 270, Ben Grzyz 371, Ted Roback 373, Pete Scott 1074, Ted Kivran 404, Ed Lavado 140-494, Ray Dawson 399, Tom Pabey 390, Mickey Holmes 389.

BLOSSOMS: Donna Schmitt 197, Marty Bradshaw 177-453, Rita Collins 461.

GOP: Marie Ludlow 181-477, Harriet Haslett 186-

SATURDAY MATINEE

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SATURDAY EVENING

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VOL. XXXVII - No. 5

Junior Civitan Hosts Weekend

What would you do if you were told on a Thursday afternoon that you had been chosen to spend the weekend at a YMCA camp with 70 high school juniors and seniors from Connecticut and Massachusetts? If your answer is "Panic!", you probably reacted like I did.

Jeff Daigle and I left the high school office on Friday afternoon. We were told that the local Civitan was sponsoring us at a camp in Colebrook, Ct. They told us that we would be staying in "rustic" cabins and that linen would not be provided, but that was the extent of their information.

Mr. Macaulo, the middle-man, said it would be a great experience, so I decided to go.

It was an hour and a half ride to the little town of Colebrook. We drove through the town's center in a matter of seconds. It had a general store, a little fire station, and a church. The weather was rainy but we could see many beautiful country sights.

Our group of four left two seniors from Cheney Tech and East Catholic, and I drove a couple miles more and arrived at Camp Jewell. We registered and were placed in various cabins.

Weighted down with my bed roll and suitcase, I went to my cabin and was promptly greeted by seven or eight other very nervous girls. We introduced ourselves and chose our bunks. They were all very friendly but I couldn't help having a few misgivings.

Dinner was at six and was surprisingly good. After everyone had pitched in to clean up the mess hall we had an opening meeting that set everyone's mind at ease.

A high school principal welcomed the second Student Assembly meeting of the 1979-1980 school year was held on Thursday Oct. 11. It proved to be a very productive meeting, which cleared away old business and brought forth new proposals for the near future.

The first big SA-planned event will be spirit week. The date is set for Oct. 21 through 26. During the week, a theme will be assigned to each day, and MHS students will be asked to dress according to that theme.

From this room we visited the blood bank where we watched Mrs. Argano crosscheck different blood types. This is the one room, we were told, where no mistakes could be made. One slight error such as the mistreading of the letter "O" for an "A," could result in a lethal blood transfusion.

As we moved on into the bacteriology room, the strong stench of bacteria cultures repulsed us all. We observed the various treatments given to certain viruses so that they would grow and be more easily identified.

The entire evening was an exciting and enriching one for those who participated. The Medical Club will be having many more speakers in the future. All students from MHS are invited to come. — Cindy Kurowski



PADDLE FASTER OR WE'LL BE LATE FOR CLASS!

High School World



Dramatists Prepare 'Madwoman'

Well, once again it's that time of year when by simple perspiration and a stroke of luck, 'Sock 'n' Buskin's' fall production comes together. This year I am, of course, referring to Jean Giraudoux's "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Cindi Law, assistant director and Paul Ostrom, stage manager, in conjunction with Dr. Lee Hay, director, are coordinating the performance which promises to be a great success.



This is the combination storage room - office where HSW originates... The atmosphere is not exactly a professional one, but the staff calls it "home." (Photo by Cummings)

Swim Team Suffers Loss

If you were present at the MHS pep rally in September, you probably took notice of a group of girls more vocal than the rest. This undoubtedly was the MHS Girls Swim Team. The team's motto is, "The louder we are, the faster we swim."

This theory has some validity, as the girls' team, under the coaching of David Frost, has steadily improved in its five year existence to the point of two consecutive undefeated seasons and CCIL championships to match.

The more than 25 swimmers had a minor setback last Friday when their High increased their record to 4-0 by a close match of 87-85. Although the MHS swimmers lost pointwise, they felt the gains were tremendous. Four school records were shattered, and approximately three quarters of the team timed their personal bests.

Among the records broken was the diving record, which has been marked three times throughout the season. The first two times by senior Lisa Bouchard and most recently by senior Judy Stoker.

All of the MHS divers have shown great improvement over the summer, and with the help of newly recruited diving coach Jim Gavin, the diving event should be a promising one.

Other record-breakers last Friday were Beth MacDonald resetting her previous marks in the 100 yard backstroke and 100 yard butterfly, and Lee Ann Stauffer tying Chris White's 50 yard free style record set last season.

Parents and students comforted the team on their loss, saying, "You gave it all you had," but the girls led by co-captains Melissa Geagan and Jane Jordan know they've got more.

Saturday morning practice proved that statement correct, as the swimmers were working harder to bounce back and repeat their twenty-five mile winning streak.

The girls' next challenge is Wednesday, Oct. 24 against cross-town foe East Catholic at the MHS pool, so come on down and cheer us on to victory. — Stacey Creighton

From the outside, MHS looks like a happy, easy-going high school, but those of us who attend know it's a jungle behind those walls.

To enter the compounds you simply open one of the conveniently-placed blue doors. Good luck, however, as most are also inconveniently locked after 8:30 a.m.

School Hall Is a Hazard

Do you have any opinions, complaints, or ideas on anything that's happening at MHS? If you do, then write an article for High School World telling about it. Or stop in at our weekly meetings every Tuesday, after school, in Room 141. We'd love to have you, and especially your opinions, complaints, and ideas.

The second home football game will be played tomorrow afternoon against Conard High School at 1:30. The MHS team's record this fall is 1-3 and tomorrow's game could make a difference.

Teletrack is the world's first adaptation of advanced computer systems technology and the facilities of a modern racetrack. Races will be televised live in full color from New York tracks onto a 32-foot by 24-foot theatre screen.

Teletrack will feature thoroughbred racing from Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga five afternoons a week, and harness racing from Yonkers and Roosevelt six nights a week. The facility will not televise racing on Sundays.

"General Instrument's advanced technology and 46 years of experience in the parimutuel wagering industry are reflected in Teletrack," DeVries said. "The \$8 million racing theatre is the closest thing to a racetrack we were able to create without the actual horses."

Located on 10.8 acres in New Haven's

Greenman said electronics components

account for 60 percent of Rogers' total sales and that orders for automotive parts declined this year.

Earnings-per-share during the quarter were 37 cents.

For the third quarter, the corporation reported earnings of \$869,000, a 22 percent increase over earnings during the same period last year. Sales in the quarter rose by 19 percent, from \$17.7 million to \$21.1 million.

Earnings-per-share during the quarter were 37 cents.



Reversed Roles: The tables were turned on Gary McConnell, Steven Cassano, center, and May Stephen seated, Tuesday, McConnell owner of the Penn, right. At left is Colleen Fagan and Razor's Edge, Main St., Manchester, conducted a grand opening at the newly relocated shop and had his hair done by Deputy Mayor.

Seminar Set on Bottle Bill

SOUTH WINDSOR — A seminar, the first of its kind to be held in Connecticut, to acquaint retailers with the state's new container deposit law will be sponsored by Franklin (Beer) Distributors in their warehouse here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"We have encountered amazing lack of knowledge about the law among package store owners, supermarket chains, restaurants, and others," says Austin Stack, Franklin president. "People don't seem to understand the law, how it will work or its ramifications, yet it goes into effect Jan. 1, 1980."

Franklin has invited more than 1,000 of its customers, elected officials, and regional media representatives to attend the seminar. It will feature an intensive session on implementation of the deposit legislation in Connecticut, presentations by bottle and can manufacturers on how other states are coping with their "Bottle Bill," exhibits of container handling and recycling equipment, and a question-and-answer period.

Other beer distributors throughout the state will conduct similar customer seminars during October, November and December.

Business: Jobless Filings Decline Despite Tornado Claims

WETHERSFIELD — Statewide filings for unemployment compensation dropped slightly for the two weeks ending Oct. 13 despite many claims following the Oct. 3 tornado, State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Friday.

Initial (new) filings increased by more than 800 to 4,469 and continued claims declined to 29,866 for a weekly average of 28,333. This compared with 28,459 during the earlier two-week period.

Claims filed in the Manchester office declined 18.4 percent to a weekly average of 722. A total of 40.2 percent of the claimants were women.

The Enfield office received the bulk of tornado-related claims and reported an increase of nearly 400 filings to 1,039 weekly. Many other claims following the disaster were recorded in Hartford where new filings were up 206. The tornado may prompt more than 900 claims.

The insured unemployment rate was down from 2.2 to 2.1 percent. This rate is included in the statewide unemployment estimate of 4.8 percent.

Commissioner Peraro reminded residents unable to work because of the tornado, including those who were injured, self-employed, hourly-paid and salaried employees, agricultural workers and other categories of employment, to register for benefits at the Labor Department nearest their homes.

HNB Earnings Increase

HARTFORD — The parent company of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. has reported a 34 percent increase in earnings for the first nine months of this year.

Hartford National Corp. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert L. Newell reported earnings of \$9,438,000 from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, compared to \$7,028,000 during the same period last year.

Overall, Newell was very satisfied with the nine month and third quarter performance. "Despite the impact of increased cost of funds and a generally uncertain economy, our outlook

SNET Sees Changes Ahead

EAST HARTFORD — O. Haydn Owens, vice president-business for Southern New England Telephone, recently told a group of business leaders in East Hartford that the 1980s will be the time of transition in the telecommunications industry and that SNET intends to be a positive force for change in this new environment.

His comments came during a speech to the Connecticut Telecommunications Association, an organization of communications executives representing Connecticut's major businesses and industries.

Owens explained that the telecommunications network has come a long way and is just now on the brink of an unprecedented pace of change. "What is today a \$30 billion information management market will become a \$200 billion market in ten years," he said.

Because of this growth, it won't be long, Owens predicted, before total communications system are as pervasive as the telephone in today's business environment. These systems will be vital to companies as a means of controlling revenue, expense and capital flow.

Owens said that the Bell System recognizes that in order to better meet the needs of its business customers, it has had to change within. With this in mind, SNET has undergone a widespread corporate reorganization.

"Instead of being organized in terms of function — plant, traffic, commercial — we are now organized in terms of the major markets we serve: business, residence, network, and number services," he explained.

According to Owens, the new business segment provides a total delivery system which includes the design, installation and maintenance of systems as well as customer training.

"In today's marketplace, yesterday's product just won't cut it," he stated.

Today's telecommunications services must provide business customers with the pay-off they want faster and more efficiently than ever before, he explained.

"With shorter equipment life cycles, we have to push up product development and pull down prices," Owens told communications executives that to achieve this, "We offer total communications systems designed to enhance your performance, enlarge your marketplace and cut your costs. Price performance is the name of the game and we are learning how to play it."

Owens cited the Dimension PBX as an example of a total communications system designed to improve price performance by cutting expenses. With the store program contracts and memory bank of Dimension, customers can switch number assignments and other calling features themselves. Because this system can be programmed for a large customer, it is ideal for large businesses which must frequently rearrange or adjust their communications systems. This capability helps the customer save.

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Tender Offer Begins

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corporation has commenced its cash tender offer for any and all shares of Mostek Corp. at \$62 per share.

The two companies announced they had executed a merger agreement under which any Mostek shares not purchased by United Technologies will be acquired at \$62 per share in the subsequent cash merger transaction.

The tender offer, unless extended, will expire at 5 p.m., New York time, on Nov. 8. No soliciting dealers' fees are payable.

The offer follows an agreement announced by the two companies in Sept. 27. Under the agreement, United contracted to acquire, at \$42 per share, approximately 20.8 percent of Mostek shares, or about 1.2 million of the approximately 5.6 million shares outstanding. The 1.2 million shares had been owned by Sprague Electric Co. and repurchased by Mostek.

On completion of the merger, Mostek will be operated by its existing management as a stand-alone subsidiary of United Technologies.

Mostek of Carrollton, Texas, is a designer and builder of electronic products based on metal-oxide semiconductor technology. Its products include large-scale integrated circuits and subsystems for the data processing and telecommunications industry. Mostek's sales last year were \$134 million.

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Honored by Council

Dennis J. Alex beams from ear to ear after receiving a resolution honoring him for winning a gold medal in the International Special Olympic Games in New York this summer...

Selectmen Candidates Say Job Is Important

VERNON - Although the job of the Board of Selectmen in Vernon is just to register voters, all four candidates feel the job is an important one and one candidate said they're making it too easy now for people to become voters...

South Windsor Council OKs Energy Assistance

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council has given the nod of approval to the proposed Emergency Energy Assistance Program, which will be administered by the Social Service Department...

South Windsor Council OKs Energy Assistance

in order to insure repayment over the period of time. Choosing that plan would mean the loan amount would be paid out of the resale price of the home...

Neighborhood Group Meets

VERNON - The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community room of the First Federal Savings, Park Place.

Comment Session Planned

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Tuesday, November 6, 1979 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building...

Bahai Celebration Slated

MANCHESTER - Members of the Bahai Faith of Manchester and friends will celebrate the Birth of the Bab with a potluck supper and birthday party, today at 256 Green Rd.

The Herald INDEX. A list of various notices and advertisements including Real Estate, Employment, and Education.

Help Wanted 12. APPLICANTS for part-time full time help. Days and evenings. Hours flexible. Apply to: Hardee's, 352-354 Broad Street.

TRAVEL AGENT. 2 years experience. Manchester area. Send resume to: Box 1, c/o Manchester Herald.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS. Immediate openings. MAK Painting 643-2659.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home...

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Own transportation. Call 649-0222.

SEWERS. Experienced on Industrial Sewing Machines. Will train if necessary. Good starting pay for the right people.

SHEET METAL WORKER. Experienced. Soldering etc. Call 528-2101.

OIL TRUCK DRIVER. House delivery. Year round work. All benefits. Apply MAM Oil Co.

COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS. Available in the Hartford area. Experienced preferred. Drivers License. Mature individuals apply.

SUPERINTENDENT. 10 units. Hard worker. Mechanical aptitude. Very pleasant atmosphere. Good wages and benefits.

LATHE OPERATORS. With 2 years' experience. Good wages and benefits. Please call Hartford, telephone 528-9495.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Distributor for Kotak film. Div. of American Photo Products. High immediate income.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Full and part time washmen for our laundry department. Must be 18 years of age or older.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS. Are you looking for good pay plus a lucrative bonus program? Offer a number of equal job offers to the right people who want a tremendous opportunity.

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HELP WANTED. Turin Lathe Operator. 50 hours, paid holidays, excellent insurance benefits.

ELECTRICIANS. We want the best Licensed Electrician for our Electrical Dept. If you own work independent work, and understand and can do a better job than the average, you want to talk to us.

INDIVIDUALS NEEDED to work locally part time. Flexible evening or daytime hours. \$3.52 per hour.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED. To provide Nursing Care in private homes and medical facilities.

SECURITY OFFICERS. Permanent, Part & Full Time Openings Available immediately in Willimantic.

EAST HARTFORD CARRIER WANTED. Sterling Rd., Stanley St., Edward St., and North Prospect St.

CARRIER WANTED. MANCHESTER. Russell St., Alpine St., Hayes St., 295-304 Main St., and Broadway St.

CARRIER WANTED. GLASTONBURY. Hubbard Dr., Hubbard Dr., East Williams, West Williams, and Butterfield.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE. We have an exceptional opportunity for a highly motivated person who can maintain our accounts receivable, process cash receipts, administer the company's group insurance program.

THE CARLYLE JOHNSON MACHINE CO. Box K, Buckland Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Attn: Personnel Dept. Phone 643-1531.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE. 12:05 noon on the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS. Are you looking for good pay plus a lucrative bonus program? Offer a number of equal job offers to the right people who want a tremendous opportunity.

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Open House advertisement for a property at 43 Locust St., Manchester. Features include: 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, and a finished basement. Contact: B*W Realty, Inc., 184 E. Center St., 647-1419.

Open House advertisement for a property at 36 Tumblebrook Drive, South Windsor. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, and a large deck. Contact: Peterman Real Estate Agency, 250 Fern Street, 649-9404.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 31

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

B&M TREE SERVICE - Specialist in tree and stump removal. Free estimates. Senior citizen discount. 24-hour yard service. 646-7282.

REWEAVING - Run holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 646-5221.

EXPERT PAINTING and LANDSCAPING. Specializing in Exterior House Painting. Tree pruning, spraying, mowing, weeding. Call 742-7947.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 646-6356 for estimates.

HOUSECLEANING PROBLEMS? - General housecleaning, floors, carpets, upholstery. One-time or regular service. DOMESTICARE, 643-1945.

WATERPROOFING - Hatches, foundations, cracks, tile roofs, sump pumps, gravelly beds, window wells. 20 years experience. 643-4953.

BAVYSITTING done in my home. Call East Hartford daily or weekly. Call 569-3265, or 277-4852.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES - Made very reasonably. Work guaranteed. Call anytime 10:00 p.m. 646-4266.

SNOW PLOWING - Residential and commercial. Reasonable. Free Estimates. 665-8050 or 665-2747.

JUST HOME FROM HOSPITAL? - Or can't get out! Will assist for non meal cleaning. Call 646-6914, anytime.

FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL - Call 649-7243.

WILL DO BAVYSITTING in MY HOME. Robertson School area. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1008 for further information.

Services Offered 31

BAVYSITTING - JOB WANTED. For evenings. Call Laura, 569-6066.

LEAVES RAKED & CARRIED AWAY - \$15.00 and up. Please call Terry after 5 p.m., 649-1292.

AMWAY PRODUCTS mean Quality & Personal Service! Try us and see. Call 649-9218.

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER will make Furniture To Order. Christmas Gifts. Free estimates. Fully insured. Please call 644-3300.

ED'S LIGHT CLEANING - Attics & Cellars. Trucked. Free Estimates. Please call 646-1943.

ARE YOUR GUTTERS STOPPED UP? - Call "Manchester Gutter" Today for a FREE Estimate. Free estimates. Fully insured. Down Spouts. 649-7952.

J. B. ELECTRONICS - "Manchester's Stereo Experts" Repair all brands of Home Stereo & Portable TV's. Free estimates. Call 646-7952.

HOUSECLEANING - General housecleaning, floors, carpets, upholstery. One-time or regular service. DOMESTICARE, 643-1945.

WATERPROOFING - Hatches, foundations, cracks, tile roofs, sump pumps, gravelly beds, window wells. 20 years experience. 643-4953.

BAVYSITTING done in my home. Call East Hartford daily or weekly. Call 569-3265, or 277-4852.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES - Made very reasonably. Work guaranteed. Call anytime 10:00 p.m. 646-4266.

SNOW PLOWING - Residential and commercial. Reasonable. Free Estimates. 665-8050 or 665-2747.

JUST HOME FROM HOSPITAL? - Or can't get out! Will assist for non meal cleaning. Call 646-6914, anytime.

FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL - Call 649-7243.

WILL DO BAVYSITTING in MY HOME. Robertson School area. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. Call 646-1008 for further information.

Painting/Papering 32

LEE PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. "Check My Rate Before You Decorate". Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Quality Workmanship! Reasonable Rates! Time is running out for outdoor painting! Call Rick after 5:00 p.m., 646-0709.

WES ROBBINS Carpentry - Additions, Remodeling, Kitchens, rec. rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms. 643-3444.

SENTRY HOME SERVICE - General Carpentry & Repairs. Specializing in Remodeling, Kitchens, Porches, Decks, Ceilings, Concrete Work, Chimney Repairs. "No Job Too Small." Ask about our Holiday Discounts. 649-2403.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1739.

CARPENTER & MASONRY - Additions and Remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squillace 649-0811.

CARPENTER - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing. Call David, 644-1796.

FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY - Remodeling and Additions. Kitchens and Bathrooms. 35 years experience! For Free Estimates, call Wayne 649-7696.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets and Formica Tops, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks, All Types of Remodeling. Phone 643-0717.

LEON CIESZYNSKI - Builder. New Homes, Additions, Remodeling, Rec. Rooms, Garages, Kitchens Remodeled, Ceilings, Bath Repairs. Fully Insured. Call 646-4873.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDERS - Complete Construction, Additions, Remodeling. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Call 646-4873.

CARPENTRY - All types of repairs, Porches, Decks, Tool Room. Specializing in older homes. Free estimates. Call John Verfall, 646-5276.

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, broken faucets replaced, repaired, rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, hot water heaters. Free Estimate gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 646-2751.

SEWERLINES - Sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5338.

DOG-BIRD-PETS 43

HOME SWEET HOME - Complete health-garage facilities. Cats also. Canine Holiday Inn, 209 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5271.

5 YEAR OLD ARABIAN - 14 Hands Well trained for experience Western rider. English, Jumps. \$300. Call after 7 p.m., 742-4734.

SIBERIAN HUSKY - CHOCOLATE BRED. Excellent home good husky breed pups. Call 646-5442 after 5:00 p.m.

6 MONTH OLD MALE IRISH - Only 100 lbs. to good looking home. Call 642-0658 or 568-8604.

LOVELY SPAYED - HIMALAYIAN CAT with papers. Needs good home. Male and female parakeets with cage and bedding. 643-0736.

COLLIE Cocker - One year male, abandoned. Vet checked with shots, toys, clothes, home. Call 533-0382, 563-0128, 633-6581.

PERSIAN KITTENS - \$75 and up. Fed and show quality. Father grand champion. Vaccinated. CFF and CFA. Stud service available. 646-3883.

GOOD SERVICES needed for affectionate spayed cats. Siamese, Abyssinian, adorable kittens. 633-6581, or 345-071.

Musical Instruments 44

VIOLIN - Used only 3 times. Excellent condition. \$900. Call 642-4782.

HOLTON TRUMPET - Good condition. \$90 or best offer. 642-1022.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS - including Ovation, plus free case with this ad. Carlos guitars 66% off. Rivers Music, 225-1771. Christmas layaways.

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST ORGAN & PIANO SALE" - This weekend at Westfarms! More than 75 types of organs & pianos - from \$50! Unbelievable savings!!! Enter by "The Movies" take elevator to second floor, Saphrook Rd. 646-2600.

SPINNET PIANO - Walnut finish, good condition. \$650. Call after 5:00 p.m., 649-5140.

THE PACK RAT Antiques - Collectibles, Miscellanea. Use Items 40 Florida Road, Call 646-2755.

EDISON CYLINDER BELL - STORAGE CABINETS - wanted by collector. Call 871-0594.

Wanted to Buy 49

DOLLS IN YOUR ATTIC? - Private collector buying all dolls. Fair prices paid. Call 649-5334.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

How to Be A Survivor

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to SCARED, a woman in a rough neighborhood who has suffered numerous purse snatchings and indecent propositions, who is afraid of being raped, and who wonders about carrying a butcher knife, fell below your usual standard of helpfulness.

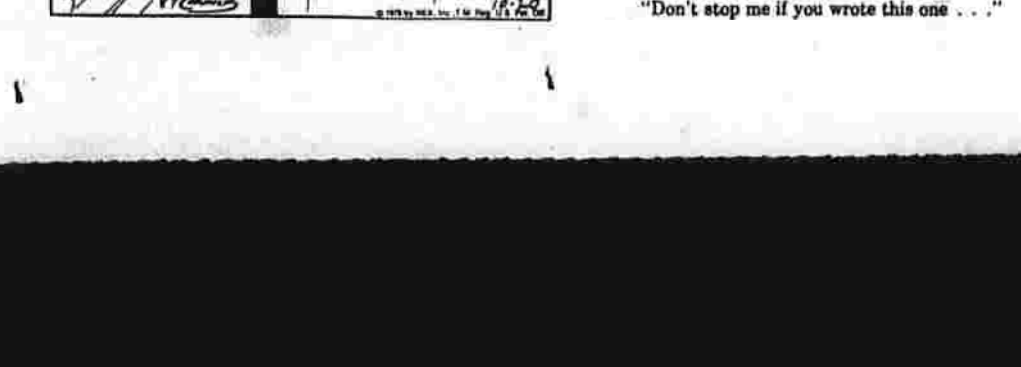
You suggested she check with her local law enforcement as to "what kind of weapon if any" a citizen is permitted to carry in order to protect life, limb and pocketbook. The laws differ from state to state. That comment might imply that a weapon DOES have some protection.

Not only is the carrying of concealed weapons unlawful in most places, but it is a bad, unsafe idea. A person who pulls a knife on an assailant is very likely to lose more than just a purse. He is likely to be seriously injured in a struggle which most probably would ensue. SCARED's assailant was badly injured trying to protect her purse!

For that reason, crime prevention specialists are virtually unanimous in strongly discouraging the general public from carrying deadly weapons, or even keeping them around the home. Many accidental injuries and deaths have resulted from having such weapons at home.

It would be a fine service to your readers if you would print the following suggestions:

GLEADE GORTON, Attorney General; Olympia, Wash.



ACROSS

1 Pine
2 Egg
3 Sealer
4 Moly Dick
5 Newspaper
6 Cooking fat
7 Cream grass
8 Ash garnet
9 Mousing
10 Shims
11 In debt
12 Squalid
13 Predatory
14 animal
15 Fabulist
16 More key
17 Free
18 40W (fl.)
19 4L (lower Sp.)
20 Colic
21 45 too much (Fr.)
22 affirmative
23 47 Cantole
24 48 Jack's 2nd husband
25 49 Strano's purchase
26 51 C
27 52 Anna
28 53 54
29 55
30 56
31 57
32 58
33 59
34 60

DOWN

1 Watch pocket
2 Biblical
3 Distasteful
4 Mastic paper
5 Author
6 Fleming
7
8 economical
9 Christian
10 symbol
11 Of the nose
12 Plague
13 complaint
14 Two times
15 17 Dine
16 18
19 20
21 22
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30 31
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58 59
59 60

Answers to Previous Puzzle

32 Church vestry
33 Eight (Sp.)
34 Furline
35 43
36 44
37 45
38 46
39 47
40 48
41 49
42 50
43 51
44 52
45 53
46 54
47 55
48 56
49 57
50 58
51 59
52 60

Win at bridge

Anti-discovery deception

NORTH 10-20
♦ 10 5
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ 10 9 8 7
♣ 10 9 8 7

SOUTH 10-20
♦ 10 5
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ 10 9 8 7
♣ 10 9 8 7

WEST 10-20
♦ 10 5
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ 10 9 8 7
♣ 10 9 8 7

EAST 10-20
♦ 10 5
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ 10 9 8 7
♣ 10 9 8 7

with his ace of spades. He also sees that if West holds the king of spades, South is doomed.

South can do to help South go wrong in case West holds the queen of spades as we can see by dealing Terence Reese recommends what he calls an "anti-discovery play."

East leads the king of clubs. South ruffs. It is a trap to dummy's ace and leads to 10 of spades.

Unless he is an eccentric genius, South will let the 10 of East has indicated post session of the ace of king of clubs. He has also shown up when holding three kings and diamonds. He has passed as dealer. How can he also hold the ace of king of clubs?

Opening lead: ♠A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

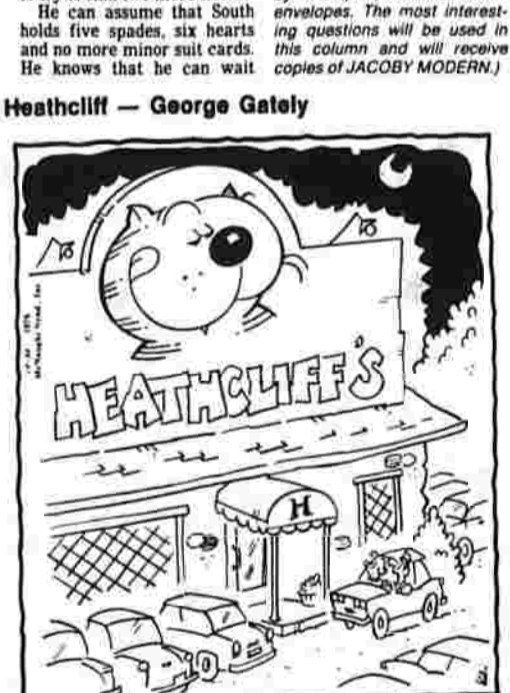
We are indebted to Terence Reese, Victor Mollo for today's hand.

West leads the ace of diamonds and continues with the three East signals with the jack over North's 10 and has to try to find two tricks. He can assume that South holds five spades, six hearts and no more minor suit cards. He knows that he can win

Ask the Experts

A Kansas reader asks if he would ever pass as dealer when holding three kings and diamonds. He has passed as dealer. How can he also hold the ace of king of clubs?

Heathcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



See Astrograph on Page 18

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol

YOUR BIRTHDAY

October 21, 1979

This coming year shows more promise than you may have had for some time in offering ways to better your financial status. Your real baby breaks will come your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Something quite fortunate that would result from your material status could be happening for you today. You may be able to do with your career. But there is one other thing you need to do in following your birthday by sending your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Inc., 10019 100th Ave., Suite 200, Littleton, CO 80120.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - Assume a more active role and exercise the necessary initiative when dealing with others. You may pull off something extremely rewarding. Now is the time to do it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Your instincts should be using your body things so the scales are tipped in your favor. Don't ignore them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Innuence that have an effect upon meeting and making new friends. Presently under ideal auspices. Mutual benefits will result.

Office-Stores For Rent 52

THOMPSON HOME - Centrally located. Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 646-3258.

CLEAN FURNISHED - sleeping room for mature gentleman. Call 646-4701 after 6:00 p.m.

EXCELLENT FURNISHED - 2 bedroom cottage. No kitchen privileges. \$30 weekly. Call 646-4701 after 6:00 p.m.

ROOMS FOR Rent 53

LOOKING for anything in real estate! Agents homes, multiple dwellings! No fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1200.

FEMALE STUDENT - Looking for roommate to share apartment or house, in Manchester. Call 646-2626.

MATURE WOMAN WANTS - room in private home, near hospital area. World like cooking privileges. Call 646-7500 after 6:00 p.m.

3 CAR GARAGE with full storage area. Also 2 car garage. Available immediately. Call 646-2000.

BOLTON - Large 3 room apartment. Call 646-2000.

MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET - 2 room apartment. No pets. parking, security. 523-3000.

NOVEMOBILE 1972 MOWSKI Grand Prix. 338 CC. beautiful condition. \$300. Call Mike at 643-2323.

ENGRAVED REVOLVER - Expertly done copy of famous engraved revolver. New parts. \$299.12. Call 646-2626.

25' ZENITH COLOR TV - \$200. Includes 1 good 2 beautiful 100" 20" 21" 22" 23" 24" 25" 26" 27" 28" 29" 30" 31" 32" 33" 34" 35" 36" 37" 38" 39" 40" 41" 42" 43" 44" 45" 46" 47" 48" 49" 50" 51" 52" 53" 54" 55" 56" 57" 58" 59" 60" 61" 62" 63" 64" 65" 66" 67" 68" 69" 70" 71" 72" 73" 74" 75" 76" 77" 78" 79" 80" 81" 82" 83" 84" 85" 86" 87" 88" 89" 90" 91" 92" 93" 94" 95" 96" 97" 98" 99" 100"

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity
featuring this week...

E.A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.



Make Us Your Paint and Wallpaper Headquarters

The E.A. Johnson Paint Company at 723 Main Street, Manchester, is the town's oldest and finest paint and wallpaper store. Besides being centrally located in downtown Manchester, they offer convenient off Main Street parking in their lot adjoining their store. Johnson Paint offers the complete quality line of famous Dutch Boy® and California® interior and exterior paints. Johnson Paint is also your headquarters for the best in Wallpaper, Varnishes, Duco Delux, Painter Supplies, Artist Materials, plus Window Shades. Their "Color Dispenser" offers any color to suit your taste up to 1,400 different color selections. Be you an amateur or a pro — Johnson Paint Co. has the years of experience to assist you in all your paint, wallpaper and varnish problems. Mr. Johnson and all of his qualified personnel are at your service, and are only too pleased to offer their knowledge to you at no charge. Please feel free to visit this friendly store, they like serving you, and are more than sure you'll like them....

Quinn's Pharmacy



In business since 1902, we specialize in prescriptions, medical equipment, hospital supplies, and orthopedic appliances. All the prescriptions that we fill are automatically recorded, so that we have available for your use, records for insurance and tax purposes. This also enables us to locate prescription

numbers that you may have lost. Let us fill all of your prescriptions so that our records will show your entire prescription history so that we can watch for drug interactions. Offering free delivery we are open week days 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. THURSDAY TO 9:00 P.M. AND SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

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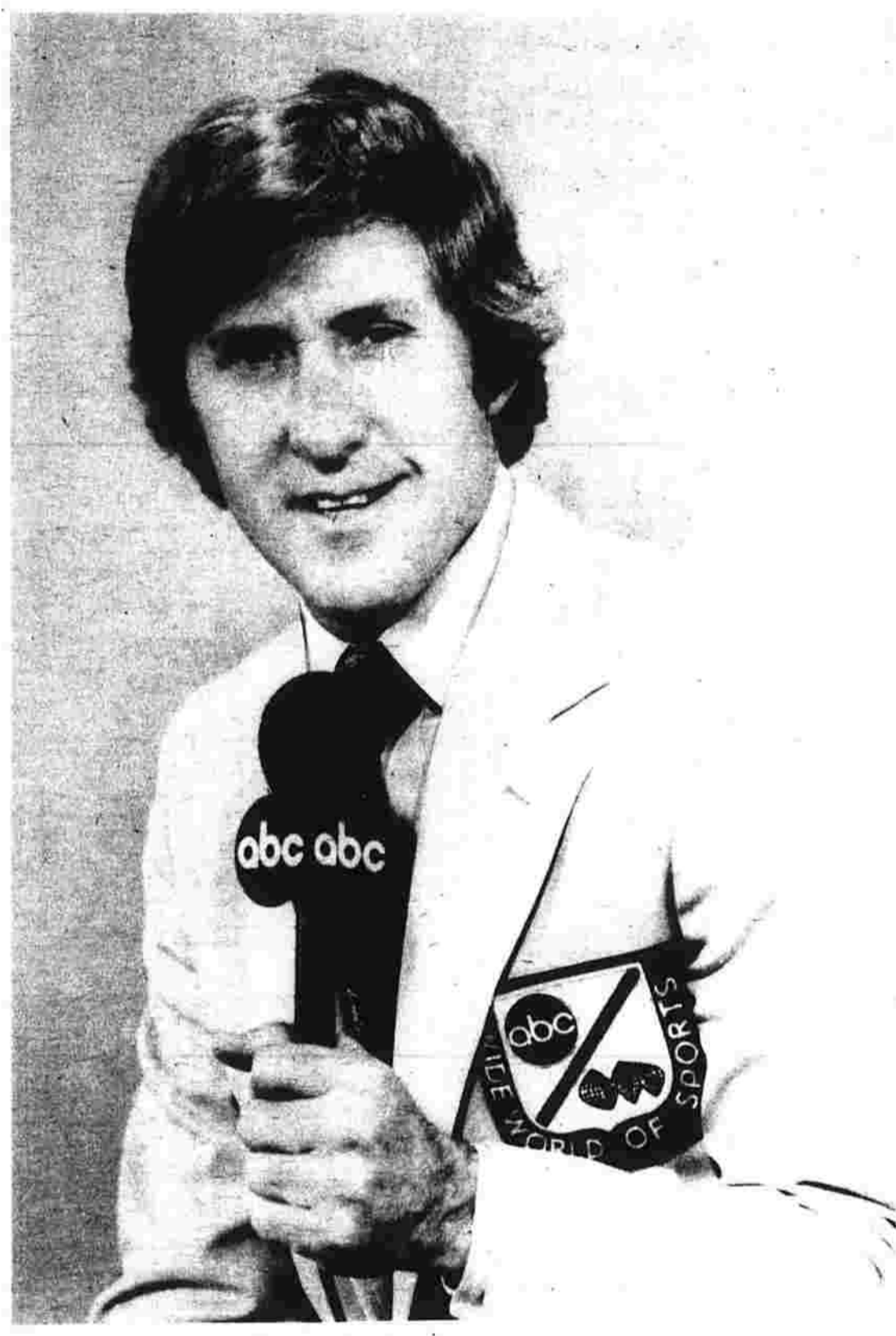
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TV SPOTLIGHT



Evening Herald
 Oct. 20, 1979

Fran Tarkenton joins Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford as commentator for ABC's "Monday Night Football."

This Week's TV Specials

Today

OCTOBER 20, 1979

AFTERNOON

2:00 **The Scarlet Letter** Seven years have passed since Hester Prynne gave birth to the illegitimate Pearl. Dimmesdale seems close to death, and Hester realizes she must reveal Chillingworth's true identity to him. (Part 3 of 4)

3:30 **The Happy Prince** An animated film of Oscar Wilde's classic story is presented.

EVENING

7:30 **Expo '79**

8:00 **Celebrity Challenge Of The Sexes** Celebrities including Bill Cosby, Joan Rivers, Laila Garrett

and the Dallas Cowboys compete against members of the opposite sex in a variety of sporting events.

EVENING

Sunday

OCTOBER 21, 1979

MORNING

6:00 **Mormon World Conference** (Part 2)

11:00 **New York Marathon**

AFTERNOON

1:00 **The Scarlet Letter** Seven years have passed since Hester Prynne gave birth to the illegitimate Pearl. Dimmesdale seems close to death, and Hester realizes she must reveal Chillingworth's true identity to him. (Part 3 of 4)

2:00 **Expo '79**

3:00 **The Happy Prince** An animated film of Oscar Wilde's classic story is presented.

7:30 **Expo '79**

8:00 **Celebrity Challenge Of The Sexes** Celebrities including Bill Cosby, Joan Rivers, Laila Garrett

Today, Oct. 20

MORNING

5:00 **News**

5:22 **Movie "The Mole People"** (1956) John Agar, Cynthia Patrick.

5:50 **News**

6:00 **International Zone**

6:30 **Patterns For Living**

6:30 **Children's Gospel Hour**

6:30 **PTL Club**

6:30 **Villa Alegre (R)**

6:30 **Abbott And Costello**

6:30 **Davey And Goliath**

6:45 **New Day**

7:00 **Hot Fudge**

7:00 **The Brady Kids**

7:00 **Star Trek**

7:00 **News**

7:00 **Consultation**

7:00 **Morningtown**

7:30 **Arthur And Company**

7:30 **Groovy Goulies**

7:30 **Newark And Reality**

7:30 **Bay City Rollers**

7:30 **Underdog**

7:30 **Mighty Mouse / Heckle & Jackie**

7:30 **Poppy And Friends**

7:30 **Superheroes**

7:30 **Davey And Goliath**

7:30 **Daffy Duck**

7:30 **Sesame Street (R)**

8:00 **The Flintstones**

8:00 **Viewpoint On Nutrition**

8:00 **Casper And The Angels**

8:00 **Bugs Bunny / Road Runner**

8:00 **Bugs Bunny And Woody Woodpecker**

8:00 **Pleasantman**

8:00 **Hollywood Teen**

8:00 **Mister Rogers (R)**

8:00 **Villa Alegre (R)**

8:30 **Once Upon A Classic**

8:30 **Carrascolandas**

10:00 **Moby Dick**

10:00 **Doctor Who**

10:00 **Super Globetrotters**

10:00 **Consumer Survival Kit**

10:00 **Hot Fudge**

MORNING

10:30 **Popeye**

10:30 **Battle Of The Planets**

10:30 **The Shmoo**

10:30 **Connections: An Alternate View Of Change**

10:30 **Movie "Blondie Has Servant Trouble"** (1940) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

11:00 **Soul Train**

11:00 **Spiderwoman**

11:00 **Movie "Count Dracula"** (1971) Christopher Lee, Herbert Lom.

11:00 **Flash Gordon**

11:30 **Fal Albert**

11:30 **Scobby And Scrapy Doo**

11:30 **Godzilla**

11:30 **News**

11:30 **Candlepin Bowling**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Kidsworld**

12:00 **Movie "Bowery Boogie"** (1947) Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey.

12:00 **Weekend Special**

12:00 **Jonny Quest**

12:00 **Movie "Hold That Line"** (1952) Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey.

12:30 **Tarzan / Super Seven**

12:30 **NCAA Football**

12:30 **The Jetsons**

12:30 **Wild Kingdom**

12:30 **Crockett's Victory Garden**

1:00 **The Partridge Family**

1:00 **Movie "Back From Eternity"** (1958) Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg.

1:00 **WCT Tennis**

1:00 **New Zoo Revue**

1:00 **Wrestling**

1:00 **Viewpoint On Nutrition**

1:00 **Casper And The Angels**

1:30 **30 Minutes**

1:30 **Little Rascals**

1:30 **Film Feature**

1:30 **Wall Street Week**

1:30 **Soul Train**

1:30 **Movie "The Lone Ranger"** (1956) Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.

1:30 **Old Houseworks**

2:00 **Movie "Knights Of The Round Table"** (1954) Ava Gardner, Robert Taylor.

2:00 **Laurel And Hardy Laugh-ins**

2:00 **Accent On Living**

2:00 **Moon Man Space Connection**

2:00 **Hot Fudge**

izes she must reveal Chillingworth's true identity to him. (Part 3 of 4) (R)

EVENING

Monday

OCTOBER 22, 1979

EVENING

8:00 **An Act Of Congress** Power brokers in Congress and lobbyists from industry, labor and environmental groups struggle to have their interests represented in the Clean Air Act of 1977.

8:00 **Donnie And Marie**

8:00 **TV Guide: The First 25 Years** Phil Donahue hosts a look at a quarter-century of television as seen through the eyes of the magazine's editors. Guests include Lucille Ball, Bob Hope, Michael Landon, Tom Smothers, John Chancellor, Norman Lear and Aaron Spelling.

8:00 **Mormon World Conference** (Part 2)

11:00 **New York Marathon**

AFTERNOON

1:00 **The Scarlet Letter** Seven years have passed since Hester Prynne gave birth to the illegitimate Pearl. Dimmesdale seems close to death, and Hester realizes she must reveal Chillingworth's true identity to him. (Part 3 of 4)

2:00 **Expo '79**

3:00 **The Happy Prince** An animated film of Oscar Wilde's classic story is presented.

7:30 **Expo '79**

8:00 **Celebrity Challenge Of The Sexes** Celebrities including Bill Cosby, Joan Rivers, Laila Garrett

8:00 **National Geographic Special "America's Wonders: The National Parks"** A majestic panorama of Yellowstone,

Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Everglades, Sequoia.

8:00 **L'Chaim: To Life** Eli Wallach narrates this documentary describing more than a century of Jewish life in Russia.

8:00 **Nikolais Dance Theatre "Avary"** Alwin Nikolais, master of stage illusion, expands the concept of dance to include a kaleidoscope of motion, light, color and sound in this performance from the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union.

8:00 **Running Fence** The adventures of innovative artist Christo in his struggle to construct a controversial, 24-mile white fabric fence through the northern California countryside are documented.

8:00 **Magician David Copperfield** and guests including Alan Alda, Lon Anderson, Valerie Bertinelli and special host Bill Bixby perform dazzling feats of magic.

8:00 **The Magic Of David Copperfield** Magician David Copperfield and guests including Alan Alda, Lon Anderson, Valerie Bertinelli and special host Bill Bixby perform dazzling feats of magic.

8:00 **She Na Na**

8:00 **Jukebox**

8:00 **News**

8:00 **News (Time Approximate)**

8:00 **Movie "Destination Gobi"** (1953) Richard Widmark, Don Taylor.

8:00 **Rock Concert**

8:00 **Movie "Torpedo Alley"** (1953) Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone.

8:00 **Movie "The Pawnbroker"** (1965) Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

8:00 **Risk Of Marriage**

8:00 **Movie "Where The Sidewalk Ends"** (1950) Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney.

8:00 **The Hollywood Musicals "The Band Wagon"** (1953) Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant.

8:00 **The Hollywood Musicals (Time Approximate) "High Society"** (1956) Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra.

8:00 **ABC News**

8:00 **Movie "The Tenth Victim"** (1965) Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress.

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Tuesday

OCTOBER 23, 1979

AFTERNOON

1:00 **Women Like Us** Betty Rollin profiles a housewife, a working wife and mother and a single woman who is vice-president of a major publishing firm.

1:00 **Nikolais Dance Theatre "Avary"** Alwin Nikolais, master of stage illusion, expands the concept of dance to include a kaleidoscope of motion, light, color and sound in this performance from the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union.

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1:00 **ABC News**



In Love

Walnut Grove's beloved minister, the Rev. Aiden (Dabbs Greer), falls in love with a widow (Iris Korn) and proposes marriage in "The Preacher Takes a Wife," on NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," Monday, Oct. 22.

TV DIALOGUE

M.I.A. -- I was beside myself when I heard that "Starsky and Hutch" had been cancelled. The show wasn't always that great, but I thought Paul Michael Glaser was a real cutie. I know he did a TV movie about Houdini once, but not much else. Now that Starsky is kaput, where can I see my favorite actor?--Anne Boswell, Encinitas, Calif.

If you can afford a trip to Toronto you can probably catch him on the set of his first major motion picture, "Phobia." It's a thriller being directed by that American master, John Huston. Of course, you can always wait until it's released in theaters.

AT ETERNITY -- We seem to be waiting an eternity for the premiere of "From Here to Eternity." I have been anxiously awaiting its debut since I saw the mini-series last year. Can you please tell me what happened?--Mrs. Cynthia Marans, Kansas City, Mo.

Early-season shuffling is what happened to it. "From Here to Eternity" was originally scheduled for a late October debut, which is already considerably behind the rest of the season's premieres. But the latest word from NBC is that they plan to fill that Wednesday night slot with re-runs of "Saturday Night Live." "From Here to Eternity" will be on reserve duty, ready to be called into action as soon as another hour-long series falls in battle.

YOURS, MINE, OURS -- I

know that Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood were married to one another twice. Can you tell me how many children they have?--L.S. Kaufman, Asbury Park, N.J.

They had no children during their first go-round, each had one daughter by their second marriages and the two have one daughter by their latest attempt at wedded bliss. That makes three combined children. Wagner's daughter, Kate, lives with her mother for the most part, though.

NICE MOM -- I'm writing on behalf of my daughter, who took a fancy to a young actor on "Quincy" recently. His name was Gordon Haight. Can you tell me where she can see him next?--Louisa Bruner, Flat Rock, Ind.

It's not every mother who would take the time out to write fan letters for their kid. Depending upon your daughter's age, she can see Gordon in "Americn Gigolo," which will probably have an R rating when it is released, later in the fall or early winter.

PARIS LOVER -- Television has finally come up with a decent cop show in "Paris." I simply adore James Earl Jones and would very much like to write him to tell him how I admire his work. Can you supply me with an address?--Lydia Cowell, Rochester, N.Y.

"Paris" is produced by Mary Tyler Moore's production company, so write to Jones there in care of the show. The address is MTM, 4024 Radford Ave., Studio City, CA 91604

FIRED -- I was watching "Taxi" recently and noticed that one of the original cast members is missing. Is he ill or something?--Rich Lovell, Lakeland, Fla.

Randall Carver, who played John, was dropped from the show by the producers who felt as much had been done with his character as was possible. It often happens in television that actors lose their jobs because their characters were never that strong to begin with, or prove less popular than others in the same show.

ANKA'S AWAY -- This is not really a trivia question, but where can I write to Paul Anka. It's important.--Linda Krauss, Duluth, Minn.

And this is not really just a trivia column. So I'll tell you that your favorite former teen idol can be reached at The Norman Weiss Co., 9200 Sunset Blvd., Suite 818, Los Angeles, CA 90069. They handle Anka and can forward the letter. You'll be unhappy to learn that Anka recently suffered an accident on stage, tearing ligaments in his ankle during a show at Lake Tahoe. But he's expected to be up and around in a few weeks.

FLIPPED -- I haven't seen Flip Wilson in ages. Has he been barred from TV or something?--R.M., Canton, Ohio

Fear not. Flip's set to star in a series pilot that should be a mid-season replacement on NBC. It's called "The Cheap Detective."

Friday, Oct. 26

DAYTIME MOVIES

5:22

① "The Saint Strikes Back" (1939) George Sanders, Wendy Barrie.

12:00

② "Woman's World" (1954) Clifton Webb, June Allyson.

1:00

③ "The Crazies" (1976) Lane Carroll, W.G. McMillan.

4:00

④ "A Yank in The RAF" (1941) Tyrone Power, Betty Grable.

⑤ "The Mortal Storm" (1940) Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart.

EVENING

6:00

⑥ CBS News

⑦ I Love Lucy

⑧ Bowling For Dollars

⑨ Zoom (R)

⑩ Adam-12

⑪ Streets Of San Francisco

6:30

⑫ Carol Burnett And Friends

⑬ Tic Tac Dough

⑭ NBC News

⑮ Over Easy

⑯ The Odd Couple

6:55

⑰ News

7:00

⑱ CBS News

⑲ M*A*S*H

⑳ ABC News

㉑ Joker's Wild

㉒ Festival Of Faith

㉓ Pop! Goes The Country

㉔ News

㉕ Dick Cavett

㉖ Dating Game

㉗ Maude

㉘ Here's To Your Health

7:29

㉙ Daily Numbers

7:30

㉚ P.M. Magazine

㉛ All In The Family

① Family Feud

② Dating Game

③ Porter Wagoner

④ M*A*S*H

⑤ MacNeil / Lehrer Report

⑥ NHL Hockey

⑦ Dick Van Dyke

⑧ Tic Tac Dough

8:00

⑨ The Incredible Hulk

⑩ The Black Hole

⑪ ABC Movie "The Bible"

(1966) George C. Scott, Ava Gardner. The story of man's creation, his subsequent fall, and his indomitable will to survive despite the odds is recounted.

⑫ NBA Basketball

⑬ Shirley

⑭ People's Caucus

⑮ Sergeant Bilko

⑯ Washington Week In Review

8:30

⑰ Merv Griffin

⑱ Our Miss Brooks

⑲ Wall Street Week

9:00

㉚ The Dukey Of Hazzard

㉛ Rockford Files

㉜ Washington Week In Review

㉝ Movie "The Madwoman Of Chailot" (1969) Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer. The corrupt leaders of an international monopoly are lured to their deaths by an eccentric old woman and her mad accomplices. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

㉞ Masterpiece Theatre

9:30

㉟ Wall Street Week

10:00

㊱ Dallas

㊲ News

㊳ Elsie

㊴ Connecticut Prime Time

10:30

㊵ New York Report

㊶ Sneak Preview

㊷ Dick Cavett

11:00

㊸ CBS News

㊹ M*A*S*H

㊺ Jackie Gleason

㊻ Our Miss Brooks

㊼ Best Of Burns And Allen

11:30

㊽ Mary Tyler Moore

㊾ Kolak

㊿ Charlie's Angels

① The Benny Hill Show

② Tonight

③ Movie "Shadows Over Chinatown" (1947) Sidney Toler, Victor Sen Young.

④ Captioned ABC News

12:00

⑤ The Night Stalker

⑥ Movie "Foxfire" (1955) Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler.

⑦ Dr. Scott On Hebrews

12:30

⑧ Movie "Nobody Lives Forever" (1946) John Garfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

12:37

⑨ Movie "The Ambushers" (1967) Dean Martin, Senta Berger.

⑩ McHale's Navy

1:00

⑪ CBS Midnight Special

1:10

⑫ CBS Movie "Badlands" (1974) Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek.

2:00

⑬ Joe Franklin

2:30

⑭ Movie "Cheaper By The Dozen" (1950) Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain.

2:37

⑮ News

2:40

⑯ Movie "Frankenstein Meets The Space Monster" (1965) James Karen, Nancy Marrahal.

3:00

⑰ Movie "The Sky's The Limit" (1943) Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie.

3:05

⑱ News

4:10

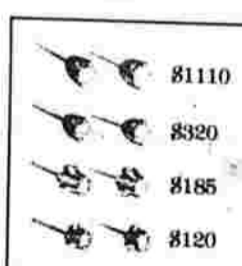
⑲ Movie "It Happens Every Spring" (1949) Ray Milland, Jean Peters.

4:21

⑳ Jack Benny

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