

High Tar Smokers Convert To Merit.

"Best tasting low tar I've tried," report MERIT smokers in latest survey.

Taste Quest Ends

Latest research provides solid evidence that MERIT is a satisfying long-term taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

Smoker Tests Offer More Proof Long-Term Satisfaction:

In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and reported MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was



concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar.

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Cloudy
Mostly cloudy with rain likely. Details on page 2.

Vol. XCIX, No. 297 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, September 17, 1980

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Since 1881 • 20¢

Diner site for making abuse film

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — If you were looking for a cup of coffee at the Silver Lane Diner Tuesday afternoon, you were out of luck — not because the coffeemaker was on the blink but because the site was selected as a locale for a movie that will be distributed internationally.

Actors, directors, cameramen and make-up artists competed for space with cameras and king lights, as a Massachusetts film company came to the diner to shoot a scene for a movie about child abuse.

The film, an original screenplay written by William Gove, will be aired over the Home Box Office channel as part of a 13-movie series about problems in American society.

Producer Anthony Casella of Educational Films, Inc., of Abington, Mass., selected a Glastonbury firm to handle the casting duties, for the film titled, "Battered."

Says Bruce Lloyd, whose wife Suzanne is president of Country People of Glastonbury, "We brought the business in."

Lloyd said besides casting, the firm also selects locations and does most of the other production work, "so the production people can come in and smoothly sail through the filming."

Lloyd said the selection of the diner was a case of contacts. "You have to know a lot of people for this job." He said the diner's owner was a personal acquaintance of his.

Other local sites where filming will take place are the Soap Factory in Glastonbury and Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford. Late Tuesday afternoon, Wickham Park in Manchester was under consideration as a site, lying with Hartford's Elizabeth Park as the producer decided which locale offered the most flowers.

Production was just beginning on the eight-week project, and Casella was unable to decide if the film would stay within its \$90,000 budget. "We've stayed in budget for production costs, so we're looking good so far," he said.

Casella was enthused about the project, as he said he hoped to reach "the average parent who doesn't realize he's abusing his child" with his film.

"The most shocking thing while we were planning this—we were at the main Hartford child abuse office, and a mother had just beaten her two-year-old son to death. She said she didn't mean to do it, she was giving him a good licking—she did alright—she killed him," Casella said.

The film depicts sexual, physical and mental abuse of children and although Casella admits some of it is gory, he added "It's a gory subject." He said the film should be viewed by children anyway.

"I'd like children to see it, because then



Ed Elfman, a Glastonbury resident who plays a role in a film about battered children which is being partially filmed in the Silver Lane Diner on the Manchester/East Hartford town line, gets made up in preparation for Tuesday's shooting. (Herald photo by Shea)



Educational Films Inc. of Abington, Mass., was shooting a scene for a program about child abuse at the Silver Lane Diner on the Manchester/East Hartford town line Tuesday afternoon. (Herald photo by Shea)

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Coalition raps CD program

By LISA SHEPARD
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A coalition of 75 organizations Tuesday came down sharply on the federal government's handling of the \$4 billion housing and community development program — the same program that has caused so much controversy in Manchester.

The coalition, known as the Working Group for Community Development Reform, released a study basically calling the block grant program ineffective as presently monitored by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and said it fails to meet the needs of the minorities it was intended to benefit.

The block grant program provides annual funds to towns of 50,000 or more for rehabilitating or constructing new housing, streets or parks. Money is awarded by HUD with the stipulation that towns promote integration and housing for low and moderate-income individuals.

The study found that many cities and counties with grants do not have the capacity to plan and implement effective programs. "It also said in many towns 'there is little relationship between what is proposed in a grant application and what in fact happens under the program.'"

"The requirement that most of the funds must be used to help low and moderate income people is often not being met," said Paul Boyd, director of the project. "Little attention has been given to whether minorities and the poor are getting jobs created by

community development projects."

The coalition, with groups ranging from the National Urban League to the League of Women Voters, studied 36 local jurisdictions receiving block grant money and found that only 16 percent of the 36 towns studied had met annual housing goals two years after these goals should have been met.

But the study lay most of the blame for the program's ineffectiveness at the door of HUD, saying the agency's monitoring program amounts to a "paper review." The monitoring hasn't worked, said Boyd, because applications reviewed by HUD seldom "develop goals and plans which are clear and specific enough to indicate how the funds will be spent and what their impact will be."

Manchester was not one of the 36 towns studied, but its block grant program has been beset with problems.

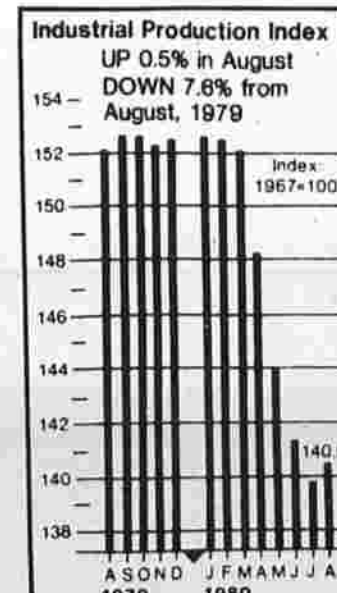
The study found widespread problems in the program ranging from inadequate planning, incomplete records, constantly shifting priorities, slow implementation and "neglect of the most serious local housing, economic and social needs."

"We have found disturbing evidence that many local governments have not yet developed the capacity or the political will to improve this sorry record of performance," said Andrew Mott, chairman of the Working Group.

The coalition still supports the block grant program and is not out to dismantle it, said director Boyd. But it says there needs to be a greater accountability.

Government reports in the past few weeks have shown increases in retail sales, housing construction, higher exports and lower imports and a rebuilding of business inventories.

The Federal Reserve Board Tuesday said production was up 0.5 percent in August after falling continually since February. The production index is now at 140.5 percent of the 1967 base of 100, although it remains 7.6 percent below August 1979 and 8.5 percent below the pre-recession level.



Factory output rises

By United Press International
The list of recession-ending signs has been growing in the past few months and now there's another one. Production in U.S. factories is on the rise after falling for six consecutive months.

The production gain should it continue, could signal factories are now operating at higher levels and may begin hiring back those laid off as the recession opened.

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Bazooka fire kills Somoza

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — Former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza was assassinated by bazooka fire today as he rode in his car in downtown Asuncion, police said.

Police said Somoza, 53, who fled Nicaragua in July 1979 and later took up residence in exile in Paraguay, was killed by three men firing a bazooka at his white Mercedes-Benz, hitting it with one round.

Also killed in attack were Somoza's driver and a bodyguard, police said. Three other men in a blue Chevrolet wagon at the same time sprayed Somoza's car with submachine-gun fire, police said.

"The driver's body was thrown 60 feet from the car," one officer said. "Somoza's body was all chopped up by the explosion, but what was left was stuck in the car."

Police said the attackers had shot more than 25 rounds of machine-gun fire into Somoza's car.

The attackers, who struck at 10:20 a.m. EDT a short distance from Somoza's home, escaped in the blue Chevrolet used in the attack but five blocks away switched to a Volkswagen beetle, police said.

The government immediately closed Paraguay's border with Argentina to prevent the killers from leaving the country.

Somoza arrived in Paraguay, a landlocked South American country about the size of California, in August 1979, about a month after he left Nicaragua because his National Guard lost ground in bloody fighting with rebel forces led by the Sandinista army.

Paraguay's President Alfredo Stroessner, a staunch anti-communist who has ruled Paraguay with an iron fist for 25 years, welcomed Somoza into Paraguay despite strong objections from opposition politicians.

An Asuncion radio broadcast said, "The information we have right now is that the body is inside the car virtually shredded by the explosives and the body is that of Gen. Anastasio Somoza."

Somoza was toppled from power July 17, 1979, by the Sandinista Liberation Front, which had waged a guerrilla war for many years against his family's 46-year rule.

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wednesday

Connecticut
KKK attorney claims police violated civil rights ...
Nauticus move to Connecticut gains support ...
State employee union says pension changes show bias ...

Citizenship Day
Although it arrived without much attention, today is Citizenship Day. The day, the combination of two previous celebrations, "Constitution Day" and "I Am An American Day," marks the anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution in 1787. Page 4.

In sports
Manchester High soccer team in deadlock ... Softball tourney results

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17 SEP 17

Update

Cancer deaths decrease

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cancer deaths among children have dropped 43 percent since 1950 and a California specialist predicts major treatment improvements during the past decade will increase the cancer cure rate in years ahead.

Another doctor reports longer-term, follow-up studies of those treated successfully more than 20 years ago for leukemia is being complicated by the fact the patients are outliving their doctors.

But despite the successes of recent years in treating childhood cancer, many problems remain. Cancer is still the leading disease killer of those under the age of 14. The disease is expected to strike 6,100 youngsters in the United States this year.

Nuke was aboard bomber

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (UPI) — A nuclear weapon apparently was aboard a B-52 bomber that caught fire while being prepared for takeoff, a state official says.

The Air Force refused comment.

The fire, which was confined to the plane's engine area, broke out Monday night as the craft was being prepared for takeoff. Five people, including one crew member, were injured.

Governor loses primary

A Washington state senator has quashed the bid of Gov. Dixie Lee Ray, one of the nation's two women governors, for Democratic renomination in a second term.

Elsewhere, two Massachusetts liberals won House primaries Tuesday despite Roman Catholic opposition from the pulpit, and Oklahoma picked a former prosecutor over the son of former Sen. Robert S. Kerr.

Panel gets hostage issue

The Iranian parliament voted to turn over the hostage



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 9/18/80. During Wednesday night, showers will fall in the upper Mississippi valley and the north Atlantic states, while mostly fair weather should prevail throughout the rest of the nation.

Weather forecast

Mostly cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms likely today, tonight and Thursday. Highs today in the middle 70s, 24 C. Lows tonight 56 to 60. Highs Thursday 75 to 80. Probability of precipitation 70 percent today and tonight, 50 percent Thursday. Winds southerly 15 to 25 mph through Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Generally fair weather through the period. Daytime highs will be in 70s. Overnight lows will be in the 50s. Vermont: Chance of showers each day. Highs 65 to 75. Low 45 to 55.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy weather with scattered showers and mild. Highs in the 60s north to low 70s south. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 261st day of 1980 with 105 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American actors Anne Bancroft and Roddy McDowall were born Sept. 17 — she in 1931 and he in 1928.

On this date in history:

In 1787, the U.S. Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning — the American people to avoid foreign alliances.

In 1929, Russia invaded Poland in World War II — 16 days after Nazi Germany moved into the same country.

In 1978, the Camp David summit ended dramatically with Egypt and Israel signing agreements setting the framework for a Mid-East settlement and pledging to sign a peace treaty in three months.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday:

Connecticut 594

Maine 113

New Hampshire 3801

Rhode Island 8155

Massachusetts 3376

Evening Herald

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Have a Complaint?

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

If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-8946. Delivery should be made by 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

crisis to a review commission that will consider the fate of the 32 American captives in secret sessions, again raising the possibility of spy trials.

Tehran Radio said Tuesday the commission will divide the hostages into groups of "spies and political criminals," and the "spies" would be dealt with more severely than the others.

Carter's attacks sharper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's re-election campaign is using sharper attacks on Ronald Reagan's past positions on social issues, aimed at putting his rival on the defense.

Carter returned to the White House late Tuesday from a two-day, four-state marathon campaign swing, happy to learn that one of the popularity polls has put him ahead of Reagan.

Reagan in juggling act

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan tried to juggle three political balls during a crammed day of cam-

Peopletalk

Who caught who?

Live and let live — that's Dean Dillon's philosophy. Especially when the subject in question has a mouth full of teeth.

The rising Nashville country star took time out on a recent road trip to Florida for some deep-sea fishing and it wasn't long before he got a bite — one he says was "a sight bigger than any trout I'd nabbed back home."

Thirty minutes later, he reeled his quarry close enough to the boat to see that he'd hooked a shark.

Says Dillon, "They asked me if I wanted to bring him into the boat, but I told them, 'Hell no! I ain't mad at him so let's not get him mad at me!'"

Dillon says from now on he sticks to fish shorter and lighter than he is.

Nowhere near ...

Albert Casey thought he was being hired to do a gig at New York's West End Cafe, but club manager, Phil Schaap had an ulterior motive.

The veteran jazz guitarist showed up for the job Tuesday-night and walked right into a surprise birthday party.

White trombonists Eddie Durham and Leo "Smub" Moseley played "Happy Birthday," and 100 of his fellow musicians sang along, Casey clapped up.

Said he, "If I don't start crying, I'd like to keep on playing for you."

And he did — far into the night, just as he has in years gone by for the likes of Fats Waller and Billie Holiday. After all, when you turn 70, you like to do your own way.

... The last gig

George Burns is in Nashville, taping his first country music television special at the Grand Ole Opry, and as usual, the oneliners are flying like birdseed at a grouse hunt — on and off the stage.

A few samples — randomly fired at a press conference:

On the secret of his longevity — "I smoke 15 to 20 cigars a day. At my age, you have to do it or die."

On something I drink a lot of martinis and I dance close."

On Dolly Parton — "When I met her, I said hello, twice."

On politics — "I don't bother with politics. I don't tell Jimmy Carter what to do and he doesn't sing 'Red Rose Rag.'"

And on advice to senior citizens — "Get out of bed. I've found I can't make any money in bed."

Think what he'd do with a straight man.

Mellowing out

Gone are the days when Bernie Taupin and his buddy Elton John celebrated the good life by smashing up hotel rooms and ejecting the residue out the window. They don't do that any more.

Lyracist Taupin surprised John last week in Madison, Wis., where John was kicking off a three-month national concert tour, and the reunion was, in Taupin's words, "Pretty mellow, compared to the older days."

All grown up, right? Not necessarily. Says Taupin, "There are no more hotel rooms left to demolish. We've already taken care of them."

Landlords of the open road will be relieved.

Quote of the day

New York Times Week in Review editor Barbara Slavitt, summing up the recent military takeover in Turkey — the third in 20 years and the second in which Prime Minister Suleiman Demirel found himself ousted by the army: "For Prime Minister Suleiman Demirel, who was detained with dozens of other political and labor leaders, there was a sense of deja coup."

Glimpses

Olympic speed skater Eric Heiden reportedly has signed a four-year contract with ABC-TV as a sports commentator. Carly Simon will play a two-day concert Oct. 4-5 at New York's Ritz.

British writer Lawrence Sanders has received the Greek National Tourist Organization's first prize — \$2,000 and 10 days of Greek hospitality — for his new book, "The Greek Islands." Sophia Loren will be at New York's Lord and Taylor next week to launch a sales campaign for the new Coty perfume that bears her name.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester — Alex Giarelli, 643-2711; East Hartford — Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover — Donna Holland, 646-6073; Bolton — Donna Holland, 646-6073; Coventry — Doug Bevin, 643-2711; Hebron — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor — Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To report special news: Business — Alex Giarelli, 643-2711; Opinion — Frank Burbank, 643-2711; Family — Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports — Carl Yost, 643-2711.

Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Anderson ends swing

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Anderson today wrapped up an 11-day cross-country campaign swing before returning to Washington to begin preparations for his crucial debate Sunday with Ronald Reagan.

The independent presidential candidate had some troubling matters on his mind — a key one being his inability so far to win bank commitments for millions of dollars in loans needed to finance television advertising this year.

Hijacked plane returns

MIAMI (UPI) — Despite a stern warning from the Fidel Castro government, two Spanish-speaking males hijacked an Atlanta-to-Charlotte, S.C. Eastern Airlines jetliner to Cuba today. It was the 13th hijacking to Cuba this year.

The plane, a Boeing 727 with 114 people aboard, returned to Miami at 8 a.m. EDT. As with all previous hijackings this year, no injuries were reported.

Only Tuesday Cuba issued a stern warning to its former countrymen who came to the United States in the freedom sear, saying hijackers faced imprisonment in Cuba or a return to the United States for prosecution.

Asbestos check suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning 3 million school children and a quarter million teachers and staff may be at risk, the government is proposing every elementary and secondary school in the nation be checked for asbestos hazards.

At the same time it announced grants and interest-free loans for up to half the cost of inspection and repair work that may be made available if Congress appropriates money for that purpose.

The proposals from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Education Department, published in today's Federal Register for 30 days of public comment, are aimed at thousands of schools where asbestos was used as fireproofing, insulation and decoration.



Officers of the Manchester Junior Women's Club Monday morning preparing the parking lot at Gerber Scientific Inc., Broad Street, Manchester, for their children's fair scheduled for Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Connecticut roundup

Exam testimony — Hartford (UPI) — The state's key witness in the New Britain municipal corruption scandal has testified prominent political and civic leaders Angelo Tomasso and Paul J. Manafort helped fix police promotion exams.

Financial mess — Hartford (UPI) — Connecticut's largest state employees union says the state — not the workers — is responsible for the financial mess of its pension fund.

Judge to rule — Hartford (UPI) — A Superior Court judge says he will rule within two weeks on a motion to dismiss a suit challenging the state's education grants formula enacted by the 1979 Legislature.

Nautilus bill — Hartford (UPI) — Connecticut's two U.S. senators hope to steer a bill through the straits of Congress designed to permanently anchor the Nautilus, the world's first atomic submarine, near its birthplace.

Enormous bills — Hartford (UPI) — Paul Hryniewicz, a veteran of public hearings on controversial asbestos-cement water pipes, says his small utility will be faced with enormous bills if a new push for weekly pipe inspections becomes law.

Prison study — Hartford (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso named a 15-member task force Tuesday to study overcrowding in Connecticut's 10 state-run prisons and jails.

Marlborough Country Barn — The task force will be headed by William H. Carbone, executive director of the state Department of Health Services said increased water

prone areas and boundaries along the Hockanum River, Hop, Porter, Bigelow, Lydall and Folly Brooks, a flood-prone area is defined as those endangered by a 100-year storm, a storm which is so severe it occurs once in 100 years.

The federal government began underwriting flood insurance in 1973 as part of the Flood Disaster Act. Private insurance companies have been reluctant to insure flood-prone areas.

The town must approve the flood map, and regulations governing development in the flood-prone areas for residents to be eligible for the federal insurance. The map will be open for public inspection during the regular office hours of the Planning and Zoning Department, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Hard at work — From left, Mrs. Jeanne Forschino, club treasurer, 46 Litchfield St. and Mrs. Jeanne Cronin, 133 Highwood Drive, club president. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Connecticut roundup — NEWINGTON (UPI) — An attorney has charged Connecticut violated the civil rights of persons searched for guns at public Ku Klux Klan rallies on a weapon's charge, said Tuesday as many as 4,000 people at the two weekend rallies could sue the state for civil rights violations.

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Seniors invited to join classes

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School invites the town's senior citizens to participate in high school classes.

In the fine arts areas, senior citizens are welcome in the following classes: jewelry, painting and drawing, textile design, art appreciation, band, chorus, oil and acrylic painting, and watercolor painting.

In the science departments, seniors are welcome in the honors biology class, the college chemistry class and physics.

The social studies classes of current events, western civilization, ancient history, economics, U.S. history, and patterns of human behavior are also open to seniors.

Spanish I is available in the foreign language department while in the English department, open classes include American literature, theater arts, and business communications.

Accounting I and II, shorthand I, Typing I, II, and III, business law and bookkeeping I are open to senior citizens in the business department.

Dr. Edmore L. Gowen, vice principal at Manchester High School, is coordinating the programs. She stressed the mingling of the generations will provide a more positive and varied learning environment for both age groups.

To register, go to the high school by Sept. 30 and ask for Dr. Gowen, or call 647-3529.

Federal flood map available to public

MANCHESTER — The flood zone map is open for public inspection at the Planning and Zoning Department, in Lincoln Center.

The map, prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the U.S. Geologic Survey team, outlines flood-prone areas. Those properties identified as flood-prone will be eligible for federal flood insurance. Although the insurance is not mandated, most financial institutions require it before granting mortgages or loans for properties identified as flood-prone.

The map outlines flood-prone areas and boundaries along the Hockanum River, Hop, Porter, Bigelow, Lydall and Folly Brooks, a flood-prone area is defined as those endangered by a 100-year storm, a storm which is so severe it occurs once in 100 years.

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Your last chance ...

Pride Furniture of Connecticut is going out of business after 40 years of making fine Early American chairs, sofas and love-seats. We have been carrying their furniture since we opened our doors 20 years ago, because Pride meets our standard of excellence.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
September 18, 19, 20

We will sell a carload of Pride furniture at price reductions never before offered, ready to put in place in your home, made up in good fabrics in varied patterns.



Our famous FIRESIDE CHAIR Reg. \$364. STARTING AT \$229. WHILE THEY LAST

SOFAS (78", 2 models with 8 way hand tied coil springs) Reg. up to \$730. STARTING AT \$395. WHILE THEY LAST

CASH and CARRY (Delivery Service Available)

Marlborough Country Barn

TOTAL HOME FURNISHINGS

IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY... PLEASE PICK UP YOUR BIG SALE CIRCULAR AT A TOP NOTCH NEAR YOU!

Top Notch FOODS

Full Service

OPEN MON THRU SAT. 8:30A.M. TO 9:00P.M. SUNDAY 10:00A.M. TO 5:00P.M.

The Meat Masters

Bonus Coupons

Now Save Even More in our Meat Department with these Outstanding Coupons!

VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.00 OFF REG. LOW PRICE
EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND
12 to 14 lbs. (12 to 14 lbs.)

VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.00 OFF REG. LOW PRICE
3LB. CAN IMPORTED DOMESTIC CANNED HAM

VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.00 OFF REG. LOW PRICE
3LB. CAN CANADIAN WAYBEST FRESH TURKEY

CLIP AND SAVE... THESE COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE!

VALUABLE COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

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Editorial Citizenship Day

Undoubtedly there'll be little fanfare, but today is Citizenship Day in America. By government designation, the commemoration replaces two special patriotic occasions — Constitution Day, formerly observed on this date, and "I am an American Day" once held in May.

Constitution Day (or Citizenship Day under the present terminology) marks the anniversary of the historic signing in 1787 of the United States Constitution. The 13 colonies had no sooner won the Revolutionary War than various groups became discontented with the articles of confederation, which they considered too weak for effective government at home or to make the republic of three million people respected abroad.

One difficulty was that Congress lacked sufficient power to raise money. It could only make requests of the states — and, say historians, was perpetually poor. Washington, Hamilton, Madison and others repeatedly declared the government ought to be strengthened.

A convention to discuss commerce and amend the articles was called for Annapolis in 1786. Only five colonies sent representatives, but before adjourning the delegates issued a call for a general convention in Philadelphia. Congress endorsed the plan.

The Constitutional Convention was not a large gathering — only 55 men. But they were men of remarkable ability, well-fitted to produce a great document.

The convention opened tardily May 25, 1787 in the old

Opinion

Thoughts

Philadelphia State House where the Declaration of Independence had been signed. Washington unanimously was selected to preside.

Within a week the convention resolved in committee of the whole that "a national government ought to be established consisting of a supreme legislative, executive, and judiciary."

The rest is history. There was wrangling and acrimony as the hot summer dragged on; but there was inspired effort and progress, too. Eventually a blueprint for a strong central government was hammered out with the

features we know today. On Sept. 17, 1787 the draft of the Constitution was signed by 39 members.

One by one the states held conventions to debate and ratify the instrument. The minimum of nine states was assured when New Hampshire ratified the Constitution June 21, 1788. Of the four remaining states, two were considered vital to success — Virginia which approved it June 25, 1788 by a close margin; and New York, which voted 30 to 27 on July 26 for ratification after the hardest fight of all.

The Constitution thus became the supreme law of

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Author unknown
Pastor
George W. Webb
South United Methodist Church, Manchester

Commentary

Precautinary diplomacy

By DON GRAFF

Once upon a time — and not such a very long time ago — the matter probably would have been handled with the dispatch of a gunboat.

Today, Britain simply calls home its diplomats and closes the embassy. It is the low-keyed response to a typically kept-up performance by revolutionary Iran.

With the U.S. hostage crisis on hold until the new Iranian parliament can decide who is supposed to be running the ship, the British have become a primary target for militant Iranian rage. In part because of their past role as the leading foreign interest in Iranian affairs and in greater part because of their present close association with American interests, Tehran radio's currently favored term for the British role is "satellite."

While relations have been touchy for some time, recent weeks have brought the arrest on espionage



Letters

Nay vote

To the editor:

At the regular monthly meeting of the Third District VFW, held at Post 254, Hartford, Sept. 12, a resolution was launched placing the district on record in opposition to the rally and recruitment drive sponsored by Ku Klux Klan in Scotland.

The measure was introduced by Dr. Albert A. Liebman, district hospital chairman, who pointed out the KKK is in direct conflict to almost everything America stands for, and that the veterans of this country fought to uphold.

Statements supporting the resolution were made by Harold Austin, past District Three officer of the day, and Chester Hanson, District Three senior vice commander.

It was passed unanimously. The Third District, Veterans of

Panel OKs MHS plan



Alfred M. Ritter

Ritter retires after 28 years

MANCHESTER — Alfred M. Ritter retired from the Manchester Police Department Aug. 31, Chief Robert D. Lannan announced Monday. Ritter had been employed by the police department for 28 years, and was superintendent of communications prior to his retirement.

Ritter joined the department July 21, 1952, and had held positions of patrolman, dispatcher, and finally superintendent of communications. He attended numerous schools and seminars for training in data processing, radiological techniques and communication procedures. Ritter played a key role in implementing the 911 Emergency Telephone System, Lannan said.

He lives in Manchester with his wife, Doris.

Fuel loan plan in jeopardy

MANCHESTER — A low repayment rate may jeopardize next year's town fuel loan program for low-income residents.

According to Diane Wicks, human services worker, town officials will be meeting to discuss the future of the program which provided state representatives from the Department of Human Resources and local fuel oil dealers to low-interest loans for emergency fuel needs. About 43 persons used the program last year, borrowing \$6,210 from the \$9,000 fund, few have repaid the loans. The loans are due Sept. 30.

Ms. Wicks said there was a "chance" the program would not be continued this winter.

But that it was not in financial trouble. She noted there may be several reasons for the low rate of repayment, including inability to pay.

Town officials will be meeting Sept. 23 with state representatives from the Department of Human Resources and local fuel oil dealers to discuss the program's future.

Ms. Wicks said there may be a decision whether to reinstate the program or revamp it for next year. Under last year's program for low-income residents persons with annual incomes less than \$5,875 were eligible for the

Panel delays decision on cafe sale proposal

HARTFORD — The state Liquor Control Commission put off until Thursday a decision on the proposed sale of the Brass Hammer Cafe to a local woman.

Eleanor Jacobs, supervisor of the commission's hearing section, said Tuesday the absence of one commissioner had delayed the decision. The commission had been expected Tuesday to decide the application of Rhonda Foster.

The commission conducted a hearing into the sale last Thursday after a group of local residents submitted a petition objecting to the proposed sale. About 20 people signed the statement, forcing the commission to hear the case.

About six residents attended the hearing to vent their anger at the proposed sale. They objected specifically to the exotic

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Quotes

"I don't mean to criticize, but I think you're wasting Miss Rona on the 'Tommy's Show' and the 'Personality' show. I'd put her w.a. c she can use all of her talents, and that's in 'Little House on the Prairie' — with the crescent on the door."

Frank Sinatra, in a note to NBC-TV president Fred Silverman, who hired gossip columnist Rona Barrett.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Anderson's volunteers may yet land him a grand slam

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The coming week may determine whether independent presidential candidate John Anderson's "bridge-table army" can transform a hitherto hum campaign into a cliffhanger — or even an astonishing, historic three-way slugfest.

The term "bridge-table army" was used approvingly by a top Anderson aide to describe the largely middle-class, college-educated volunteers who have been the backbone of the candidate's campaign so far. They have been derided by supporters of the major-party candidates as college kids, suburban housewives and "quiche-eating liberals."

But Anderson, making a virtue of necessity, is counting on the largest eager unprofessional army since the "Kiddie Korps" worked so relentlessly for former Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 presidential campaign. Since Anderson does not have the resources of the party workers and business or union political action committees available to Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, he must make do with volunteers.

Up to now, the independent's most costly and time-consuming effort has been the legal and signature-collecting battle to get his name on the ballot in the various states. His

labors succeeded beyond expectations. From this point on, the volunteers' focus will be on fund-raising, to build on the base of direct-mail solicitations that has brought in the bulk of Anderson's campaign money.

Sept. 2 was a milestone in Anderson's slow recovery from his "summer slump" in the polls and in media coverage occasioned by the two national conventions. That was the day when contributions from the major direct-mail solicitation came pouring in at a record rate. To date, the directmail donations to Anderson's independent campaign have brought in \$5 million and the Anderson staff hopes to milk the contributors for more on future follow-up appeals.

Anderson insiders told my associates Jack Mitchell and Bill Gruber that the campaign's top priority now is to "consolidate the momentum" that began with the post-Labor Day outpouring of cash support.

What they mean is a return to the sharply worded, issue-oriented campaigning that made Anderson the disenchanted voter's candidate in the first place. They explained that Anderson's caution in recent months was due to his reluctance to make for a nuclear-tipped Lance. In fact, NATO forces in Europe already have hundreds of Lance missiles equipped with nuclear warheads. The United States made its Lance deal before the recent disturbing intelligence reports that

Israel, South Africa and Taiwan are jointly working on tactical nuclear weapons.

HOPE FOR MISSING: Reports continue to come in from Vietnamese refugees and defectors that American servicemen have been seen — alive but incarcerated — in the years since the collapse of South Vietnam.

Most of the refugees' reports are sketchy or secondhand, but since 1979, 240 firsthand reports of American prisoner sightings have been received. Accounts of detected communist officials are particularly persuasive. For example, a former city commissioner of Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), who is now living in Paris, has stated that approximately 30 Americans are still being held in communist prisons there.

The Pentagon has virtually given up hope for U.S. citizens officially listed as "Missing in Action." But because of the sightings reported in the last couple of years, the Defense Intelligence Agency has doubled its

POW-MIA staff, and interview teams have been sent to Southeast Asian refugee camps to gather information on the missing Americans.

WATCH ON WASTE: Hiring consultants can be a costly way of conducting the government's business. An internal Department of

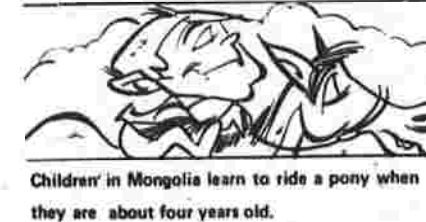
Death ruled as suicide

The body found on the Glastonbury side of the Connecticut River Friday afternoon, has been identified as Gail Pomerleau, 24, of Hartford and her death is being treated as suicide, according to Westfield police.

Police began investigating the disappearance of Ms. Pomerleau last Wednesday early in the morning.

Police said they responded to a call from the woman's friends at 2 a.m. who said she was dependent and that she had intentions of jumping from the Putnam Bridge.

Following the call, police investigated the area and found a car registered to Ms. Pomerleau on the bridge with its flasher lights going. From 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, police said they conducted a dragging operation, but could not find the body. There were no eyewitnesses, police said.



Children in Mongolia learn to ride a pony when they are about four years old.

Berry's World



"This is the heretofore undisclosed future draft choice I was telling you about."

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TownTalk
Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes commenting on the 1980-81 class of incoming sophomores. "They're bright, they're energetic, they're having trouble with their lockers. They can't possibly get to class in five minutes. Some of them are scared to death, but they aren't as scared as they were a few weeks ago." Ludes' comments were made at Tuesday's Open House for sophomores' parents, held after three weeks of school.

When asked if copies of a special study panel's report on the controversy surrounding the South Windsor Community Service Council and the Child Care Board would be made available to the public, the panel's members hesitated for a moment. Then Robert Goldman, school superintendent, responded: "I am not running them off, but they are public documents."

The use of a driveway on Bradford Street, cutting through to Middle Turnpike, was termed a students' "high-speed raceway" by one area resident speaking before the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals. "That's not high-speed," Commissioner Edward Colman said. "I've been using the driveway for 25 years."

The slow uncertainty of government hindered the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night. The board puzzled over whether to grant a variance extension for a billboard which will be removed with the construction of Interstate 94/86, if it is ever built. "It's going to be constructed," Edward Colman, commissioner, said. He swayed the others in granting the variance.

Steve Stone's down and up mound career Page 9

Commissioner denounces Klan work

MANCHESTER — At its meeting Tuesday night, the town's Human Relations Commission voted to strongly denounce the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Connecticut. Drafted by Commissioner Carl Chaburn, the statement reads "The Ku Klux Klan is a racist, cowardly organization with a murderous heritage. While we are convinced that they have gained no support in Manchester or elsewhere in Connecticut, it is important that all organizations and individuals who support basic human rights raise their voices to ensure that this type of twisted thinking gets no acceptance anywhere."

"It is not enough to try to ignore these cowards who parade in sheets and counsils hatred and fear. Not to speak up can cause them and other sympathizers to think that their beliefs are accepted. "Especially in an unsettled economy, their sick and distorted thinking must not be allowed to prey on the fears and pressures caused by poor economic conditions. Their venom has no place in a civilized society."

The commission will circulate the statement to the town's Board of Directors and to the statewide Permanent Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women.

Charged in accident
BOLTON — Karen Muccino of Waterbury was charged with following too closely in connection with a two-car accident on Route 44A Tuesday.

The driver of the other car was Bernice O'Brien of School Street, Coventry. Police said Ms. Muccino was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for facial cuts.

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Transit panel's chairman suggests joining district

MANCHESTER — The chairman of the town Transportation Committee has suggested the town join the Greater Hartford Transit District.

Calling such a move "the only appropriate thing to do," William A. Massett, committee chairman, said he will take the issue up at the next committee meeting—either Sept. 22 or 29.

The transit district plans and coordinates transit policies for the Greater Hartford region. It was created by the state but is funded primarily through federal grants channeled through the Capitol Region Council of Governments, and from fees paid by towns.

District planners are now coordinating elderly and handicapped transit services. In the past it has assisted the Connecticut Transit Authority retrain its routes, and helped Manchester design an inter-town transit plan.

The town has been making use of planning services provided by the district for some five years, Massett said. No fees, however, have been paid out for the service. The committee chairman said the district has not been pressuring for town funding but said such a move on the town's part would be appropriate.

It would cost the town about \$3,000 to formally join the district—whether it chooses to formalize its relationship or not. However, doing so would be "right and proper," Massett said.

Stolen silver recovered

MANCHESTER — A local woman Tuesday identified as hers \$4,774.50 worth of silver recovered by police. The silver was taken between Sept. 9 and Sept. 15, police report.

The incident is still under investigation by the department's detective division. Officers have identified two suspects but have made no arrests.

Included among the recovered items are a \$900 silver bowl and a \$1,290 set of teaspoons. Other items include forks, knives, a ladle and other silver tableware.

Detective Lt. Patricia Graves said today that while the investigation continues the department will be checking all leads.

About \$11,000 in silver was reported stolen Aug. 29 from a Greenwood Street location. That incident is also under investigation and no arrests have been made.

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Sports

Herald Angle



By Earl Yost Sports Editor

McCluskey had part in goof-up

Due to be called front and center Friday night and spotlighted as one of the nine honorees at the first annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Army & Navy Club will be Joe McCluskey.

The Manchester native, now a stock broker on Wall Street in New York City, has enjoyed many memorable moments during a lifetime of track competition. Today, at 69, he's still taking part in grand masters competition.

McCluskey was involved in one of the biggest goof-ups in Olympic history the first time he wore the red, white and blue colors of the United States in the 1932 Summer Games in Los Angeles. He was also on the 1936 team in Berlin.

America's premier steeplechaser for more than a decade, McCluskey found himself in a neck-and-neck duel with Finland's great Volmari Iso-Hollo. The pair qualified for the finals by waging a red-hot battle from start to finish over the hurdles and water jumps with the Finn winning by inches as both men broke the Olympic record by seven seconds.

In the finals, with the gold medal at stake, Iso-Hollo scored a clear-cut victory but a mistake on the part of the officials cost McCluskey second place.

At the end of the 3,000 meters, McCluskey was second but an official got confused in his tabulations and ruled that the runners were short a lap.

On the extra lap, Great Britain's Tom Evanson overtook McCluskey and was ruled the silver medal winner.

The East Side Irishman didn't come home empty-handed as he was invited to the award ceremony for the event and presented with a bronze medal for third place.

The error was never rectified. McCluskey, although disappointed, did not lodge any official protest.

Recalled incident
Tom Stowe, former sports editor of The Herald, who covered the 1932 Games, recalled the incident vividly.

Brasa MVP with Legion

Awards were presented Monday night at the annual Manchester Legion baseball banquet at the Legion Home.

Ken Brasa was recipient of the most valuable player award, Ken Hill was the top pitcher, Alex Britnell and Mike Falkowski shared the rookie of the year award, Jon Brandt was cited as most improved and Eric Gaurader for the second straight year received the Americanism award.

Manchester took top honors in the regular season of Zone Eight but lost the playoff, and berth in the state tournament, to East Hartford.

Indian booters in tie

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Maybe the players weren't gratified by yesterday's 1-1 tie with Conard High in West Hartford, but Manchester High soccer Coach Bill McCarthy remains optimistic about his club.

"I'm still positive," voiced the first-year Tribe leader, who saw his booters and Chieftains each go to 1-0-1 for the season with the stalemate. "The kids are upset because they felt they could've played better and you love to see that."

Manchester began the '80 season last Friday with a 2-1 win over Simsbury. While the spirit was evident, the intensity level against Conard was not the same.

"I told them at the half we could see they were really up for Simsbury but that we could see a little let-down," McCarthy acknowledged, "but we have a lot of young kids and this will happen with a young club. You have to expect it."

The Silk Towner's got on the scoreboard first at the 5:07 mark of the opening stanza. Midfielder Bob Monaco, making a run down the left wing, fed a pass to striker Sparky Laggis. The latter, protecting the ball with his body, made a nice spin move to his left and fired a grounder

which caught inside the right post. Laggis, overall, had a stellar performance, setting up halfbacks for excellent scoring opportunities on at least two occasions. "I love to see that halfback overlap," McCarthy stated. "A halfback for Manchester to come up was unheard of but it will come."

"They are trying very hard what we want them to do and sometimes they're trying too hard. But you can see they're trying and we'll get better. I just love their spirit."

Conard almost drew even midway through the third stanza but Indian fullback Scott Cheney cleared a shot off the line. The Chieftains, however, got the equalizer 7:49 into the fourth quarter on a nice three-way play.

Dan Riley on the right side sent it up and over to Dan Selcow on the left wing. He, in turn, one-timed a left-footed pass to Brian Dabiel in the middle and he steered it home.

Neither side threatened greatly in the two five-minute overtime sessions.

"The kids are expecting a lot of themselves and I'm glad they are," McCarthy stated. "I consider this a very good start against two tough clubs."

Manchester resumes action Thursday in Enfield against Fermi High at 3:30.

Decisions varied in softball play

Two close contests and two one-sided decisions were played last night as action continued in the first annual Fall "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament.

Cooper Package came up with two runs in the seventh inning to nip Cherrone's 7-6, in the nightcap at Fitzgerald Field while in the opener, Lathrop Insurance walloped Gus' 19-3. Over at Robertson Park, Vernon Cine nipped Army & Navy, 4-3.

17 SEPT

and Dave Bidwell, Rich Haydesz, Dave Romano and Wayne Ostrout two apiece for Lathrop. Bidwell and Bob Young each homered, Jim Colla ripped three hits and Lloyd Boutlier and Tim Cooney two apiece for Gus'.

Jeff Woods, Frank Lalasius and Bruce Davidson each slammed three hits and Jim Koop and John Kiddish two apiece for Cooper. Kiddish single in the seventh tied it and Dave Fitzgerald led off the eighth with Greg Johnston, Steve McCusker and Gary Kocin each had two hits for Cherrone's.

Bob Wauglia and Steve Menschell each roped three blows and Ron Richard two for Vernon. Al Dzima and Danny Larson each had a pair of safeties for A&N.

Bob Watts singled and homered, Leo Maheux had four hits, Jim Thibodeau three and Tom Vessey and Dan Jones two apiece for Alliance.

Ray Vogt and Bill DiYeso each collected two DiRosa's seven hits.

Cross country roundup
Manchester High boys' cross country team opened its 1980 dual meet season yesterday with a pair of wins, 17-41 over Conard High and 15-50 over Enfield High, in Enfield.

Dave DeValve took individual honors for the Silk Towner's with a 16:08 clocking over a 3.1 mile course. Teammates Doug Potter, Andy Wickwire and Tony Barbagallo swept the next three placements.

Twenty eight members of his 1929 graduating class at Manchester High will be on hand in the hall of 300 diners.

Twin win for Tribe
Manchester High boys' cross country team opened its 1980 dual meet season yesterday with a pair of wins, 17-41 over Conard High and 15-50 over Enfield High, in Enfield.

Dave DeValve took individual honors for the Silk Towner's with a 16:08 clocking over a 3.1 mile course. Teammates Doug Potter, Andy Wickwire and Tony Barbagallo swept the next three placements.

Potter and Barbagallo are sophomores and turned in 16:17 and 16:28 clockings respectively. Wickwire was running well for Manchester but suffered a cramp

late in the race and had to settle for seventh placement.

Brian Chandler also ran well for the locals as did Dave Parrott, coming off a foot problem, who took 18th place. Sophomore Sean Sullivan also did a good job taking 17th placement.

Manchester's next competition is Saturday in New Hampshire against Manchester Memorial High.

Results: 1. DeValve (M) 16:08 for 3.1 miles, 2. Potter (M) 3. Wickwire (M), 4. Barbagallo (M), 5. Merritt (C), 6. Craig (C), 7. Murphy (M), 8. Lunden (C), 9. Chandler (M), 10. Manaker (C).

Tech drops opener
Cheney Tech cross country team dropped a 27-28 duke to Norwich Tech yesterday in Norwich in the 1980 opener for both schools.

"Inexperience hurt us," voiced Cheney Coach Al Skinner. "A couple of kids didn't know when to move and a couple just got nipped at the wire."

Cheney's Ron Schultz took individual honors with a 15:52 clocking over a 2.95 mile course. Nick Foran

Australians cry foul after loss

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The U.S. defender Freedom swept the first leg of America's Cup Race yesterday in Newport, R.I. Second in best of seven series resumes Thursday. (UPI photo)

always been a problem. Bond laid out plans for a "major work program" focusing on repairs to their innovative flexible mast — for the second time in two days.

The Aussies were given today off to make the repairs for the second match scheduled Thursday.

The Australians' "body" must obtain wind information during the best-of-seven series.

Alan Bond, owner of the yacht Australia, accused the Freedom camp of receiving "illegal" information via their tender minutes before the 24.3-mile race began.

But Freedom skipper Dennis Conner denied any wrongdoing, saying, "We conformed to the racing rules and the New York Yacht Club's requirements. Bond and the Australian syndicate asked that the radios be turned off and we complied with those rules 100 percent."

Conner gave a sterling performance, guiding the mailbox-blue Freedom to a 1:52 victory margin in moderate but shifty winds over Rhode Island Sound. Conner turned a poor start into a solid lead on the first 4.5-mile leg.

The fiery little Bond also complained about churning seas kicked up from an enormous spectator fleet upwards of 500 boats — and about helicopters flying too low and "disturbing" his yacht's wind.

"With the helicopters it was really hectic," said Australia skipper "Gentleman Jim" Hardy, describing how the noisy low-flying aircraft drowned out his command for a sail change.

It was not clear whether the sponsoring New York Yacht Club would respond to Bond's new conference trade, which former Cup defender Billy Fiske dismissed by saying "Well, of course the spectators have

got the equalizer 7:49 into the fourth quarter on a nice three-way play. Dan Riley on the right side sent it up and over to Dan Selcow on the left wing. He, in turn, one-timed a left-footed pass to Brian Dabiel in the middle and he steered it home.

Neither side threatened greatly in the two five-minute overtime sessions.

"The kids are expecting a lot of themselves and I'm glad they are," McCarthy stated. "I consider this a very good start against two tough clubs."

Manchester resumes action Thursday in Enfield against Fermi High at 3:30.

Two close contests and two one-sided decisions were played last night as action continued in the first annual Fall "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament.

Cooper Package came up with two runs in the seventh inning to nip Cherrone's 7-6, in the nightcap at Fitzgerald Field while in the opener, Lathrop Insurance walloped Gus' 19-3.

Jeff Woods, Frank Lalasius and Bruce Davidson each slammed three hits and Jim Koop and John Kiddish two apiece for Cooper. Kiddish single in the seventh tied it and Dave Fitzgerald led off the eighth with Greg Johnston, Steve McCusker and Gary Kocin each had two hits for Cherrone's.

Bob Wauglia and Steve Menschell each roped three blows and Ron Richard two for Vernon. Al Dzima and Danny Larson each had a pair of safeties for A&N.

Bob Watts singled and homered, Leo Maheux had four hits, Jim Thibodeau three and Tom Vessey and Dan Jones two apiece for Alliance.



Opening Sale

Shop these stores at the Manchester Parkade for Special Savings

<p>Peaches JUNIOR & MISS CLOTHES PRESENTS EXTRA SAVINGS NOW</p> <p>coupon PEACHES BLAZERS & JACKETS \$5.00 OFF coupon expires 9/25/80</p>	<p>MOLLY HATCHET BEATIN' THE ODDS SALE \$5.99 LIST \$8.98</p> <p>RECORD BREAKERS MANCHESTER PARKADE MON.-SAT. 10-9 SUN. 12-5</p>	<p>YOUTH CENTRE Aileen® Girls Sportswear Coordinates 40% Off Great fall selection of rust & green matchmates. Tops, sweaters, knit pants & skirts for girls 7 to 14. Now 6.30 to 12.60 Manchester Parkade - Now Thru Sunday Sept. 21</p>	<p>RECORD SET WILLIE NELSON & FAMILY HONEYSUCKLE ROSE SALE \$8.88 LIST \$13.98</p> <p>RECORD BREAKERS MANCHESTER PARKADE MON.-SAT. 10-9 SUN. 12-5</p>
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<p>coupon PEACHES DRESSES \$5.00 OFF expires 9/25/80</p> <p>PEACHES SWEATERS \$3.00 OFF VALID ON 8 1/2 & OVER SWEATERS ONLY expires 9/25/80</p> <p>PEACHES JEANS \$4.00 OFF coupon expires 9/25/80</p>	<p>18 CUP & PLATE CABINET 19"x37"x5" value \$59.95 SALE \$19.95</p> <p>Adams Apple 649-1787</p>	<p>DELUXE BACKGAMMON \$14.95 \$40.00 VALUE</p> <p>Adams Apple 649-1787</p>	<p>YOUTH CENTRE Boys Rugged Nylon Vests Down - Filled Reg. 38.00 & 42.00 30% Off Nylon vests & reversible nylon/poppin vests. Great colors. Down-filled for greater comfort. Sizes 8 to 20. Now 25.00 & 29.40 Manchester Parkade - Now Thru Sunday Sept. 21</p>
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<p>coupon PEACHES CORDUROY PANTS & SKIRTS \$4.00 OFF coupon expires 9/25/80</p> <p>Peaches 646-5793 BRISTOL CORNWELL MANCHESTER coupons cannot be used with items already purchased or on lay-away. Coupons not valid on items in special sale section. Peaches - Marshall Mall 646-5783 M-F 10-4 SAT. 10-4 SUN. 12-5</p>	<p>REG. \$11.20 FLEISCHMANN'S GIN 90 Proof SPECIAL \$10.59 SAVE 64¢</p> <p>REG. \$6.68 BURNETT'S GIN 80 Proof SPECIAL \$6.39 SAVE 29¢</p> <p>REG. \$5.25 HARVEST HILL GIN 90 Proof \$5.25</p> <p>Harvest Hill Manchester Parkade</p>	<p>TWIN OAKS California Wine 750 ML</p> <p>REG. \$3.69 CHARDONNAY (1977) SPECIAL \$1.99 SAVE \$1.70</p> <p>REG. \$3.69 CARNELIAN (1976) Red Wine SPECIAL \$1.99 SAVE \$1.70</p> <p>Harvest Hill Manchester Parkade</p>	<p>1/3 OFF PRETTY SLEEPWEAR</p> <p>Big savings on short and long gowns and lots of blends, styles, colors and sizes. Hurry in supply limited!</p> <p>D-L</p>
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<p>SAVE \$2.36 ONE-A-DAY TYPE 99¢ With B-12 and Vit E and Iron</p> <p>Full 100's \$3.35 Value Ideal for 12-80 Yrs. Old</p> <p>Liggett's PRESCRIPTIONS \$1.29 Full 100's Reg. 1.80</p>	<p>SAVE \$4.56 VITAMIN E 4.29 100's UNIT Full 100's Reg. 4.95</p> <p>SAVE 1.40 STRESSSTABS-600 1.39 Reg. 2.75 World's First Effective Antacid</p> <p>5.39 Reg. 9.95</p> <p>Liggett's PRESCRIPTIONS \$1.29 Full 100's Reg. 1.80</p>	<p>BLOCK BUSTER COUPONS SALE WITH COUPONS ONLY</p> <p>4.87 VITAMIN E 100's UNIT Full 100's Reg. 4.95</p> <p>4.95 HIGH-DOSE VITAMIN C 100's UNIT Full 100's Reg. 9.90</p> <p>39¢ MILLERS UNPROCESSED BREAD 70¢ Value 1 Lb. PARABEN HEALTHY 9-2-80</p> <p>SUNFLOWER SEEDS \$1.09 Full 100's \$1.50 Value PARABEN HEALTHY 9-2-80</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ UNPROCESSED RAW WHEAT GERM Full 100's Reg. 79¢ L. 59¢</p> <p>PARKE HEALTH NUTRITION CENTER 100's Reg. 9.90 Manchester Parkade 646-5013</p>	<p>FAIRISLE SWEATERS 100% WOOL Reg. 19.95 NOW \$13.95</p> <p>WE MAKE FOR LEVI'S Manchester Parkade 646-5013</p>
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<p>30% OFF ANY REGULAR PRICED JUNIOR JEANS IN OUR STOCK!</p> <p>D-L</p>	<p>6.57 to 11.97 GIRLS SWEATERS Reg. \$10.50 - \$16.00 Fashion Chenilles and boucles for girls, sizes 4 thru 14 strips and solids, new fall colors!</p> <p>D-L</p>	<p>54.97 JUNIOR WOOL BLAZERS made for Weathervane alone! Loads of Tweeds, Solids, Herringbones, sizes 5 to 13</p> <p>WEATHERVANE</p>	<p>YOUTH CENTRE Lee® Rider™ Corduroy Jeans for Boys & Students Reg. 19.50 11.99 Great colors. Terrific fit. Save \$7.51 now on every pair... now thru Saturday only! Waist 25" to 30". Manchester Parkade - Now Thru Sunday Sept. 21</p>
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<p>RECORD SET Caddyshack I'm Alright (Theme From "Caddyshack") Performed by Kenny Rogers</p> <p>SALE \$5.99 LIST \$8.98</p> <p>RECORD BREAKERS MANCHESTER PARKADE MON.-SAT. 10-9 SUN. 12-5</p>	<p>10.00 VALUE SALE prices \$1.95 EARRINGS PENDANTS ANKLE BRACELETS RINGS KROME JEWELRY</p> <p>Adams Apple 649-1787</p>	<p>BUXTON WALLET LADIES-MENS 1/2 Price Adams Apple 649-1787</p>	<p>20.97 JUNIOR POLYSPUN DRESSES Fantastic savings on great little career dresses in assorted styles, colors. 5 to 13</p> <p>WEATHERVANE</p>
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<p>OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A.M.-4 P.M. Adams Apple MANCHESTER PARKADE 649-1787 MON., TUES., WED., 10-4 SAT. 10-4 THURS. & FRI., 10-4 DIRECTIONS: I-86 EAST TO EXIT 92. STRAIGHT AHEAD ON CENTER ST., LEFT ONTO BROAD ST. LEFT INTO PARKADE.</p>	<p>PEDRIZETTI California Wine 750 ML</p> <p>PINOT CHARDONNAY REG. \$6.99 SPECIAL \$2.99 SAVE \$4.00</p> <p>BARBERA REG. \$4.79 SPECIAL \$2.99 SAVE \$1.80</p> <p>BURATI CHIANTI REG. \$6.99 SPECIAL \$3.49 SAVE \$3.50 1/2 Gal.</p> <p>PRODUCT OF ITALY Harvest Hill MANCHESTER PARKADE</p>	<p>17.97 FAIRISLE SWEATERS Reg. 23.00 our own label FAIRISLE cardigans in lots of colors Sizes S, M, L WEATHERVANE</p>	<p>OPEN SUNDAYS 11 A.M.-4 P.M. Adams Apple MANCHESTER PARKADE 649-1787 MON., TUES., WED., 10-4 SAT. 10-4 THURS. & FRI., 10-4 DIRECTIONS: I-86 EAST TO EXIT 92. STRAIGHT AHEAD ON CENTER ST., LEFT ONTO BROAD ST. LEFT INTO PARKADE.</p>
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<p>Levi Pre-washed JEANS MENS & STUDENTS \$17.00 WE MAKE FOR LEVI'S Manchester Parkade 646-5013</p>	<p>LEE® JEANS-ALL STYLES Reg. 21.50 NOW \$14.95 WE MAKE FOR LEVI'S Manchester Parkade 646-5013</p>	<p>JORDACHE JEANS ALL STYLES Reg. \$34.00 NOW \$25.95 BONJOUR JEANS Reg. \$30-\$36 NOW \$26.95 WE MAKE FOR LEVI'S Manchester Parkade 646-5013</p>	<p>LEE® DENIM OVERALLS Reg. \$25.95 NOW \$19.95 WE MAKE FOR LEVI'S Manchester Parkade 646-5013</p>
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<p>STUDENT CORDUROYS Reg. \$17 NOW \$14.00 All Colors & Styles WE MAKE FOR LEVI'S Manchester Parkade 646-5013</p>	<p>LADIES IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GET IN A MORNING AT BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES PHONE 643-1507 FOR INFORMATION FREE NURSERY SERVICE FOR CHILDREN OF OUR MORNING LEAGUE BOWLERS BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES</p>	<p>WATCH FOR OPENING of 11TH FRAME LOUNGE AT 643-1507 BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES</p>	<p>AT BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES WE STILL HAVE SOME OPENINGS IN OUR SATURDAY MORNING JUNIOR LEAGUES AT 9:00 A.M. COME ON DOWN AND SIGN UP OR PHONE 643-1507 FOR INFORMATION BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES</p>
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17 SEP 17

Region Coventry Lake to be lowered below normal level

COVENTRY — The water level of Lake Wampanoag (Coventry Lake) will be lowered to about 88 feet this fall — about three feet lower than the normal winter level.

The Town Council Monday night approved the lake lowering request by Ernest Wheeler, zoning and wetlands agent, to allow town and individual cleanup and repair projects.

The lowering operation will begin Oct. 1, Wheeler said. It is expected

that the water level will rise to its summer optimum of 93 feet by April 1, 1981.

In 1975, the lake was lowered to below 89 feet and recovered by April 1976 to the desired summer level, Wheeler said.

Town projects to be accomplished during the reduced water level period include cleaning the sluiceway to the dam, which hasn't been done since 1976; installing an extra grill in

the grill guard at the end of the sluiceway; inspecting and repairing spillway gates; moving rocks at the Patriots Park beach; and installing culverts under Lake Street.

Among projects planned by individuals with lake or Mill Brook water rights are:

- repair of the dam at Deknatel Division of Homebased Inc. Wheeler said the dam is leaking into the base of the suture manufacturing firm.
- a plan by DeSiato Construction to clean and remove large rocks from a lagoon in front of several residences along beaches on the north end of Woodland Road. This request has been made each year for four years, Wheeler said.
- several projects planned by individual lakefront property owners to clear grass, mulch and rocks from their beaches.

Council approves report to end management fight

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council Monday night unanimously approved a report and set of recommendations prepared by a special study panel to resolve management disputes between the Community Service Council and the Child Care Board.

The report prepared by the panel which was set up by the council to mediate the disputes between the two groups in the running of the Child Care Center, outlined procedures that give the Child Care Board line-item control over its budget and complete control over programs.

The service council would remain as the "umbrella" agency to the board, according to the report.

The panel, made up of Richard Sartor, town manager Robert Goldman,

superintendent of schools and Donald Goodrich, director of municipal consulting for the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, was formed following a dispute between the service group and the board.

The service council had dismissed all members of the Child Care Board. "We think we have developed a spirit of cooperation between the two groups that has not existed previously," Goodrich said.

"The board will be responsible for running the Child Care Center," he added.

The report also recommended that a financial director be hired for the center to handle food services, transportation and other financial matter. Goodrich said an appropriation of \$13,900 to \$15,000 would

TV tonight

- EVENING**
- 8:00 (1) 22-20 News
 - (2) Brady Bunch
 - (3) Joker's Wild
 - (4) Program Unannounced
 - (5) TV Community College: American History
 - 8:30 (6) 3-2-1 Contact
 - (7) Hogan's Heroes
 - (8) Movie (Western) "Rooster Cogburn" 1975 John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A justice thumping scheming cops up with a hard fighting one-eyed marshal to capture a gang of incompetent outlaws who killed her father. (2 hrs.)
 - (9) Love Lucy
 - (10) The Dick Cavett Show
 - (11) The Tonight Show
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- (1) Dolly and Carol in Nashville
- (2) P.M. Magazine
- (3) All Star Family Feud The cast of General Hospital. All My Children. Soap and Eight Enough will compete for charity. Host: Dick Dawson. (60 mins.)
- (4) Baseball: Montreal Expos vs New York Mets
- (5) Movie (Western) "Rooster Cogburn" 1975 John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A justice thumping scheming cops up with a hard fighting one-eyed marshal to capture a gang of incompetent outlaws who killed her father. (2 hrs.)
- (6) PKA Full Contact Karate
- (7) Heat People
- (8) The Shakespeare Plays "The Tempest" The last play written by Shakespeare. This is a mysterious and ambiguous work that had Prospero living on an enchanted island with his daughter Miranda, a spirit Ariel, and a half-human Caliban. This production stars Michael Foxen, Popa Goya, David Owen and Warren Clarke. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (9) Movie (Adventure-Drama) "Northwest Mounted Police" 1949 Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll. Texas Rangers travel to Canada to capture murderer and hold-up artist who is responsible for the murder. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (10) M.A.S.H.
- (11) Wednesday Night Movie "Rodeo" 1960 Steve Kanawha, Ross, Bo Hopkins. The story concerns the wife of a champion rodeo performer who pursues a rodeo career of her own even when her marriage is threatened. (2 hrs.)
- (12) Movie (Drama) "The Godfather Part II" 1974 Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The sequel to the first film, it follows the rise and fall of a young man who becomes a powerful figure in the underworld. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (13) Movie (Drama) "The Godfather Part I" 1972 Al Pacino, Al Pacino. The first film in the series, it follows the rise and fall of a young man who becomes a powerful figure in the underworld. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
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Wednesday

Does the wife of a champion rodeo performer have the right to try for a rodeo career of her own? Sammy Garrett thinks so and decides to take a serious try at it even though her husband doesn't approve. In **RODEO GIRL**, starring Katharine Ross (pictured) and Bo Hopkins, a new motion picture for television to be broadcast on the CBS Wednesday Night Movies.

TV tomorrow

- MORNING**
- 8:15 Ed Allen Show
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:30 New Zoo
 - 10:00 Morning News
 - 10:30 Today's Show
 - 11:00 Various Programming
 - 11:30 News
 - 12:00 Health Fair
 - 1:00 News
 - 1:30 Abbott and Costello
 - 2:00 My Three Sons
 - 2:30 ESPN Special (T.V.)
 - 3:00 Various Programming
 - 3:30 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4:00 Battle Of The Planets
 - 4:30 Various Programming
 - 5:00 News
 - 5:30 Morning News
 - 6:00 Good Morning America
 - 6:30 News
 - 7:00 SportsCenter
 - 7:30 Today
 - 8:00 Three Stooges
 - 8:30 News
 - 9:00 P.T. Club-Tan And Variety
 - 9:30 Captain Kangaroo
 - 10:00 Battle Of The Planets
 - 10:30 Various Programming
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:30 Morning News
 - 12:00 Good Morning America
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Job change to provide public works expertise

By PATRICK REILLY Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—Because of the Town Council's approval Tuesday night to reclassify an administrative position in the Public Works Department, Mayor George A. Dagon said the department will get what it has needed for years: technical expertise.

The council's approval will change the department's vacant administrative assistant position to Assistant Director of Public Works Administrative Technical.

Director of Public Works Arthur J. Mulligan said the reclassification will attract someone with technical expertise in such areas as energy conservation programs and with the ability to work with computers.

The computer is the tool of the decade but it doesn't know how to deal with it," Mulligan said. "The position should more than pay for itself in a short time."

Mulligan said the reclassification is necessary as the public works department moves

into the 80s where it will take on technical responsibilities. "This new position will become one of the most important positions in the town's administration," Dagon said. "Over the years there has been a need for a person of higher professional expertise in the department. It should have been updated years ago."

Mulligan said the position will also require someone with the administrative background to investigate the many federal and state programs in the fields of energy and public works.

"The state and federal funding for all kinds of things are out there it's just a matter of someone going out and getting it. The salary for the new position will range from \$18,460 to \$22,857 annually."

In other action Tuesday night, the council unanimously approved the allocation of \$14,000 to create a community development planning staff, historically significant buildings in East Hartford.

In other council action, the town officially gave a 415 foot section of Willow

Street to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group. The section of road is off of Main Street and juts into P&WA property.

Assistant Counsel for P&WA, Robert Argazzi, said the acquisition of the road requested by P&WA is needed to accommodate plans to revise the company's internal road system for emergency and delivery traffic.

P&WA also wants to use the roadway as a key to the relocation of Willowbrook Road. Argazzi said the acquiring of Willow Street will allow straighter, safer path through the company's complex for cars and trucks.

The Historical Society of East Hartford said it will pay for 20 percent of the cost of the posters and will provide all the manpower and planning.

Councilman Joseph LaRosa said the plaques will help improve residents and visitor's image of the town.

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PLEASE READ ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Classified ads are taken over the phone on a convenience. The deadline is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only if the error is the size of the original. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Evening Herald

TOWN OF BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Bolton will hold a meeting on Thursday, September 25, 1980 beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall to hear the following variance application:

No. 617. Application of David and Virginia Assari of 45 French Road in Bolton for a variance of ten feet for the construction of a garage on said location. The property is further described on map 13, block no. 32 and lot no. 74.

John Roberts
Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals

Public Information Meeting

Hockanum River Linear Park Study
Vernon, Ellington, Manchester and East Hartford, Connecticut. The State of Connecticut, DEP, Office of Parks and Recreation will hold a public informational meeting at the Hearing Room, Manchester, CT. Town Hall on Wednesday, October 8, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of presenting proposals and findings of a current study for the development of a public park along the Hockanum River. The study is under preparation by the firm, Roy Mann Associates, consultant to the State of Connecticut. All persons having interest in this project are welcomed and encouraged to attend this informative session.

By: William F. Miller, Director
CT DEP/Office of Parks and Recreation
165 Capitol Avenue
Hartford, CT 06115
(203) 566-2304

Announcements

PUBLIC NOTICE

COME AND LEARN MORE ABOUT PROTECTING OUR OCEANIC LAW RIGHTS. The United States International Law of the Sea Treaty, sponsored by South America, is being signed in Caracas, Venezuela, Sunday, September 21, 1980. The treaty will give us the right to control our own waters. We need your help to get this treaty signed. Contact: Richard Packman, School Supt., 170 Main St., East Hartford, CT 06108. Phone: 646-2825.

SALES DEPARTMENT - Hartford Dispatch - Allied, movers seeks to add estimator for our Household Moving Dept. Experienced in moving industry not required. Intriguing and effective sales personality essential. We will train you in our techniques for selling our top-quality Moving services. Apply: Personnel Manager, Hartford Dispatch, 725 Prospect Street, East Hartford, or send resume. Do not phone. DOE.

MECHANIC - Experienced in all phases of truck and auto repair, gas and diesel. Minimum five years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour and all benefits. For appointment, call 688-7596.

HARDWARE CLERK to work part time mornings. Coopers Hardware, 646-5700.

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Help Wanted

LOST - Gray metal Tool Box on East Middle Turnpike, between Manchester and Shady Glen. 645-9608. \$40-50. REWARD.

LOST - Vicinity of Parker Street and East Middle Turnpike. Black Cat, one whisker. Answers to "Ebony." 647-9013.

FOUND - Pair of man's glasses, brown frame with green ball point pen, in brown leather case at the Manchester Band Shell at Shochbach's Community College. Please pick up at the Manchester Herald reception desk.

FOUND - Young gray angus calf in Green Manor area. Call 646-1997.

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE PERSON(S) to commit two young girls to the St. Mary-St. Joseph School area in Willimantic, for the purpose of presenting proposals and findings of a current study for the development of a public park along the Hockanum River. The study is under preparation by the firm, Roy Mann Associates, consultant to the State of Connecticut. All persons having interest in this project are welcomed and encouraged to attend this informative session.

UNATTACHED - Most new compatible companies in Manchester area. Lowest cost, elaborate, confidential and dignified nationwide system. Free literature. Dating of Prestige. Willimantic, Mass. 02024. Hours: 9am-5pm. Personal Loans 9

CONFIDENTIAL - Fast, Easy, Phone Application. Funding Associates 228-8986.

HELP WANTED - Full Time Third Shift Part-time second shift. Part-time evening on Center Street, between 7 and 3.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR - Needs Carpenter - Must be knowledgeable and experienced in all phases of construction. Call 742-0062.

HOUSEWIVES - Earn extra money while children are in school. Work two to four hours at lunch time for Dairy Queen. Franchise benefits. Clean uniforms provided. Apply 242 Broad Street, Manchester.

BOOKKEEPER - Permanent full time position in retail store. Must be experienced in all phases of bookkeeping. Duties include bookkeeping, general ledger and typing. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Manchester Evening Herald.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for kitchen help. Apply at Vic's Restaurant, 151 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Saturday, Sunday or Monday, 9:00 a.m. to noon.

SECRETARY - One local Law Office. Shorthand a must. Phone 646-2825.

JANITORS to wash and wax floors. Forty hours per week. Good starting wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity for dependable person. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 528-2167.

HOUSEKEEPERS - Full time including some week-end work. Mature and responsible individual. Apply: Riverside Health Care Center, 528-2167.

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MECHANIC - Experienced in all phases of truck and auto repair, gas and diesel. Minimum five years experience. Must have own tools. Start at \$7.00 per hour and all benefits. For appointment, call 688-7596.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Part-time. Immediate opening. Pleasant surroundings. Salary negotiable. 646-3003.

HARDWARE CLERK to work part time mornings. Coopers Hardware, 646-5700.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Immediate openings. Manchester area. 646-4519.

RN or LPN - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 1 or 2 night a week. Licensed Nurse, 91 Chestnut Street, 646-4519.

ELECTRICAL JOURNEYMEN wanted. Holidays, vacation, pension plan. Apply to: Electrical Contractors Association, 100 Main Street, East Hartford, 328-2167.

DIETARY AIDES - Full time and part time including some weekend work. Apply in person: Riverside Health Care Center, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, 528-2167.

SHEET METAL PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR - Approximately five years experience - Mathematical background preferred. Over time and all company paid benefits in an air conditioned plant in Manchester. Dynamic Metal Products Company, Incorporated 646-4048.

OPERATORS - Telephone Immediate opening for person with experience on telephone operator and answering service in our Monitoring Communication Section. You have good references, are reliable, and available weekdays, we would like to hear from you. We are sponsoring you for a 40 hour schedule. This is a 40 hour schedule. We offer a pleasant, downtown Hartford office surroundings. Free parking, training and health benefits. CALL 728-1946 weekdays thru Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOKS - Howard Johnson's Restaurant, East-West Service Road, Hartford, has openings for cooks. Days and evenings including weekends. Full and part time work available. Uniforms, medical, life insurance, meals provided. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

MORNING STOCK HELP - Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to: Highland Park Market, 317 Highland Street.

BOOKKEEPER - Permanent full time position in retail store. Must be experienced in all phases of bookkeeping. Duties include bookkeeping, general ledger and typing. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Manchester Evening Herald.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for kitchen help. Apply at Vic's Restaurant, 151 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Saturday, Sunday or Monday, 9:00 a.m. to noon.

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Help Wanted

GIRL - Friday, High School graduate. Light office work. Will train in estimating. Hartford area. Call for appointment. 627-8253. Mr. LaBriere.

SUBSTITUTE WORKERS needed immediately. Apply: Manchester Public School Cafeteria Office, 45 North School Street, 647-3461.

WAITRESS - Part time. 20-25 hours per week. Apply to: The Colony, Steak Club, Vernon, Conn.

AVON - To buy or sell, call 523-9491.

WOMAN 18 and over to work in plastic manufacturing and part time shifts. Call 646-2000 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PART TIME HELP - Marketing. Changing tires and nubs. Hours are flexible. Evening's 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 646-4004.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK - Domestic and residential. One day per week. Call 646-7204 after 5:00 p.m.

COMPANION - EXPERIENCED PERSON TO LIVE IN with older woman. 646-7918. Between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC - Full time. See Joe at: D'Adario's Auto Service, 117 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

LUNCH COOK - Full or part time. Monday thru Saturday. Mr. Steak, Silver Lane, East Hartford, 569-2800.

PART TIME - Are the kids doing well? Pleasant Office Surroundings. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call 646-4004.

CONSTRUCTION - LABORERS WANTED TO work on residential areas. Travel may be required. Outside work using heavy machinery and pneumatic tools. We will train Good Wages and benefits. Call: Joe & Sons, Bacon & Davis, 520 Burnham Street, East Hartford, 569-2800.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - Experienced. Machine repair, knowledge of electrical and plumbing. Welding experience a plus. If desirable. First shift opening. Apply to: Paul Herbert, 417a, 417b, 417c, 417d, 417e, 417f, 417g, 417h, 417i, 417j, 417k, 417l, 417m, 417n, 417o, 417p, 417q, 417r, 417s, 417t, 417u, 417v, 417w, 417x, 417y, 417z. Phone: 646-4004.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK - Part time. Monday through Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Accuracy and neatness essential. 646-4911.

BABYSITTER to care for two children. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. In Manchester. 646-6713.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST. Office of the Mayor, 100 Main Street, East Hartford, 528-2167.

WAITRESS - Experienced. Some days some nights. Good position. West Side Italian Kitchen, 647-9995.

SPORTS SALES - The Hartford Hellions, the professional in-door soccer team, wants to hire four sales people to sell group tickets and season tickets to Hartford's newest sporting event, indoor soccer.

BURGER KING - is now hiring for immediate openings. Day shift food handlers. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. to closing. Hours of work can be adjusted to fit your personal schedule. Mothers welcomed. Uniforms and meals provided. Free! Apply in person - 467 Center Street, Manchester.

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