

## New National Smoker Study:

# Tar/Taste Gap Bridged.



## Smokers rate taste of low tar MERIT equal to—or better than—leading high tar brands.

Low tar MERIT, with 'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco, has shattered the myth of "low tar, low taste."

In a new national smoker study conducted with high tar smokers, MERIT was proven to deliver the flavor of leading high tar brands.

### Results Endorse MERIT Breakthrough

**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

Detailed interviews were also conducted with current MERIT smokers.

**Confirmed:** 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

**Confirmed:** Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

### First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—  
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

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

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# Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Home delivered copy 15 cents  
Newsstand copy 20 cents

Vol. XC VII, No. 245 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, July 19, 1978

### The weather

Today mostly sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90, 30 to 32 C. Tonight fair and mild. Lows around 70. Thursday partly sunny hot and humid. Highs in the low 90s. Probability of rain near zero today and tonight 20 percent Thursday. Winds mostly southwest 10 to 15 mph today and Thursday and less than 10 mph tonight. National weather forecast map on page 21.



These two American reporters became the center of a controversy when a Soviet court convicted them on charges of libeling Soviet television officials and ordered them to pay fines of \$1,647 each and publish retractions of the offending material in both Soviet and American newspapers. The verdict came in a swift, three-hour trial boycotted by the defendants, Harold Piper (left) of the Baltimore Sun and Craig Whitney of the New York Times.

## Reporters' conviction brings repercussion

By United Press International

Two American reporters today were at the center of an escalating war of words that could lead to reducing the mutual news coverage allowed by the United States and the Soviet Union and already has influenced an announced trade curtailment between the superpowers.

Craig Whitney of the New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun, who are in the United States on home leave, were ordered by a Moscow court Tuesday to pay the court costs of a trial they did not attend and to retract stories for which they were convicted of libel.

Monday afternoon, the State Department said through spokesman Tom Reston it would move slowly on deciding whether retaliation was called for.

But hours later it was learned the White House had decided to summon Russian of-

ficials to a State Department meeting to review the status of the Soviet news agency Tass' San Francisco bureau.

And in late afternoon, the White House announced President Carter had decided to kill the sale of a sophisticated Sperry-Univac computer to the Soviet Union and to impose the requirement for individual White House approval on the sale of oil development equipment to Russia.

These decisions, which had been urged by some members of Congress, has been in the works for some time and neither was tied directly to the court order on the reporters.

But the timing was considered significant and a top official acknowledged to UPI the move was a reaction to the "tense climate," which had been developing since before the trial of Russian dissidents and the later action against U.S. reporters.

Both the Times and Sun said their reporters

expect to return to their posts in Moscow, but both refused to print retractions for what they said were accurate, unprejudiced news accounts.

The Sun said it would pay the court costs, but the Times by late Monday had not made a decision on that.

Tass has reporters in Washington and San Francisco, while American reporters operate only out of Moscow. United Press International recently closed a second bureau in Leningrad, it had operated for two years.

Vitaly Chuksev, 45, senior Tass correspondent in San Francisco, said he deplores the "eye for an eye" diplomacy, which could force closure of his West Coast news office.

Two weeks ago, shortly after the two American reporters were charged with libel in Russia, the State Department "invited" Tass correspondents in to review their credentials, but no action was taken against them.

## Death toll mounting in Texas heat wave

DALLAS (UPI) — The records are beginning to stack up.

As many as 25 persons may have died of heat-related causes.

More people hospitalized. More electricity used. More water. More ice being sold.

And every day for the past 17 it's been the same. By the time the sun rises in the morning the temperature already is in the 80s, and as it crosses the clear North Texas sky the heat keeps climbing.

By 11 a.m., it's 99 degrees. By

noon, 101. Then throughout the afternoon the electric signs on banks from Dallas to Abilene chart the steady increase: 102, 103, 108, 110.

And it looks like it's going to stay that way at least through the end of this week.

Dr. Allen Fain, Dallas County health director, said Tuesday his office knew of 66 documented cases of heat stroke since July 7 in Dallas County alone. Parkland Memorial Hospital officials said it was the worst incidence of heat stroke in

more than 16 years.

Fain said complete death count from the heat would not be known until the Bureau of Vital Statistics had compiled its figures, which would not be for several days.

"The death certificate lists primary cause of death and three contributing factors," he said. "The technical cause is debatable. It's related to the thing that brought them in, what precipitated the heart failure, and that's heat."

The National Weather Service is predicting no change in the weather through Sunday and indicates the 100-plus degree temperatures may even continue into next week.

"I was shocked when I heard on the news the number of deaths attributed to heat stroke," said Jeter Prueitt, chief NWS area forecaster. "I didn't know it was that serious."

The Dallas Parks Department said the heat was keeping more people away from the parks and out of the pools. And one newspaper ran a pic-

See Page Twelve

## Lydall to construct new office building

Lydall Inc. has announced plans to construct a 9,600 square foot office building in Manchester.

The building will be located off Colonial Road and will house all of the firm's offices, Carole Butenas, manager of shareholder and public relations for Lydall Inc., said.

The firm's offices now are located in a Parker Street building it shares with the Colonial Fiber division. When the new building is completed, the present building will be used entirely by Colonial Fiber, she said.

"We've just run out of space here," Ms. Butenas said of the present building. Construction is expected to start within six months.

There is enough room to expand the present building to 35,000 square feet in the future.

Earlier this year, Lydall Inc. representatives had expressed concern about future expansion plans in Manchester because of a sharp in-

crease in sewer rates proposed for the present year. The town must revamp its sewer rates by next year to meet federal guidelines.

Because of complaints and concerns expressed by Lydall Inc. and other industries who would have faced large increases this year, the Town Board of Directors agreed to lessen the increase for industries and other large users this year.

Lydall Inc. also reported a 31-percent increase in earnings during the second quarter ending June 30. Earnings increased to \$1.1 million during the quarter, compared to \$832,000 for the same period last year. The income per common share, however, decreased from 64 cents to 59 cents because of stock issued last year in connection with Lydall's acquisition of Logistics Industries Inc.

At this month's board meeting, the

See Page Twelve

## Collection of tax may bring surplus

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester collected \$17,038,415.96 in taxes during the 1977-78 fiscal year, James Turek, collector of revenue, said.

"That figure will be a major factor in the final budget figures for the 1977-78 fiscal year, which ended June 30.

Town Controller Thomas Moore said that he has not yet calculated the final budget figures for the past fiscal year.

Indications are, however, that the collection figures will result in a surplus for the past year.

Tax collection is the major source of income to pay for the town's annual budget. In December, the town's fiscal experts projected a deficit, but that was based on a revenue figure for tax collection that was lower than the final figure, Turek said.

Because of the projected deficit, Town Manager Robert Weiss recommended that some proposed town expenditures be deferred to the 1978-79 fiscal year. The Board of Directors agreed to follow some of these steps and postponed expenditures that originally had been included in the 1977-78 budget.

The board also approved a move for more aggressive tax collection. Turek said that the work of the expanded town counsel's staff was an important part of the collection effort. The town took steps to place liens on property and start foreclosure actions in cases of delinquent taxpayers.

"If you have the cooperation of the town counsel, you can accomplish almost anything in revenue estimates," Turek said.

The town counsel's office had four part-time employees in 1977-78. In past years, the town only had two part-time workers in the office. The expanded staff permitted more time to be spent on matters such as tax collection, Turek said.

The town collected \$17,038,415.96 in taxes during the fiscal year — 98.4 percent of the \$17,311,088 that had been projected for tax collection revenues, he said. That shortfall, however, probably will be made up in other areas where expenditures were less than expected or were cutback or where revenues exceeded estimates.

Turek said that the town collected \$16,763,794.60 in taxes for 1977-78; \$184,840.51 in prior year taxes; and \$89,799.99 in interest and lien fees.

## House committee votes to extend ERA deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has breathed new life into the Equal Rights Amendment by voting to extend its ratification period — but not before a cliffhanger finish that could just as easily have ended in failure.

The proposal extending the current March 22, 1979, ratification deadline for 39 months until June 30, 1982, cleared the panel Tuesday night on a 19-15 vote. Supporters have called that committee's approval their toughest congressional battle.

The measure now goes to the Rules Committee to be cleared for House action, and Senate supporters are prepared to move quickly if the extension is approved by the House.

The ERA would add a single sentence to the Constitution stating: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

So far, it has been approved by 35 of the required 38 states, but

proponents believe they cannot win passage by the needed three more states before the current deadline.

There is no legal or constitutional bar to the extension of the ratification period, but it has never been done before. Supporters argue the ERA involves major social change and deserves a longer debate period than has customarily been afforded to recent amendments.

But opponents claimed the extension "smacks of expediency" and "manipulates" the process of amending the Constitution to keep ERA alive.

Supporters had maintained for several days they had the votes to win. The key was a compromise that would reduce the amount of extra time from seven more years to three years and three months, making the deadline June 1982.

But they watched with shock late in the day as their fragile coalition nearly fell apart.

At that point, Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., hastily called a recess.

After about 20 minutes of behind-the-scenes conferences, Rodino quickly called the committee back into session and brought the Edwards' amendment to a vote. Everyone was present but Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., an opponent of the ERA extension.

With Santini gone, the Edwards amendment passed 17-16, and cleared the way for final approval of the extension.

Throughout the day, several hundred ERA supporters and opponents kept a vigil in the hall outside the hearing room, waiting for Capitol police to usher them in briefly to observe the committee debate.

After the final roll call, supporters in the audience erupted into shouts and prolonged applause when it became apparent the extension proposal had won.

## Brett gets early start

Most any evening after supper, there's a pack of neighborhood youngsters known as the Sidewalk Surfers who do their thing on skateboards in the Strawberry Lane area off Keeney Street.

As often as not, leading the pack of spiraling and sliding skateboarders is a small, helmeted boy, Brett Stobel.

His height isn't important. But his age is. He's only three.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stobel, he began the sport when his sister got a skateboard last April. Just last week, Brett got his own skateboard, which he can't use unless he's wearing his small-sized helmet.

Mrs. Stobel said she looked all over town before she found one small enough to fit her son. The storekeeper in one store couldn't believe it was for the little boy who could barely see above the counter, and handed him a skateboard from the store rack to prove he knew how to use it.

His mother said her son gave a demonstration in their living room and flabbergasted the storekeeper.

"Whenever it isn't raining, he's out there," his mother said. But she also said he still takes a nap every afternoon.

He will begin nursery school in September.

### Inside today

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Brett Stobel demonstrates his technique a great feat for skateboarders, but when the while he practices the "kick-tail" on his brand new skateboard. This may not be such a performer is only three years old, it's a fantastic feat. (Herald photo by Chastain)

### HRC completes redraft of complaint procedure

By Alice Evans Herald reporter

Manchester's Human Relations Commission, which is involved in the redrafting of the town's Affirmative Action Plan, is submitting a detailed complaint procedure for residents and town employees to the Board of Directors for review.

Tuesday night after approving the complaint procedure and deciding to send it to the board for review, the commission voted to have each of its members study the entire draft of the Affirmative Action Plan so that the commission may act on it at the August commission meeting.

The proposed nine-page complaint procedure is designed to replace the three-paragraph section of the town's present Affirmative Action Plan that deals with the procedure in filing and resolving complaints of discrimination.

### Mid-east talks to continue despite Sadat's impatience

LEEDS CASTLE, England (UPI) — The foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel held their second and final day of peace talks today, apparently trying to keep the dialogue going despite signs of impatience from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

### Defeated candidate begins hunger strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The runner-up in last week's presidential race has gone on a hunger strike to protest the election results.

### Junior Women aid many

The Manchester Junior Women's Club welcomes new members to help the group celebrate its 20th anniversary this year. The club will sponsor a membership tea Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

### Referendum suggested on any regionalism

Vivian Ferguson, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, has suggested that the town consider a referendum vote before the town joins in any regionalism programs.

ly discriminated against. This procedure does not fall within the town's Affirmative Action Plan, but the need for such a procedure was discovered when the commission was asked to investigate complaints of discrimination brought before it by town residents.

Both this section and another dealing with town employees spells out the procedure of filing a complaint of discrimination and the methods used by the commission in resolving the complaints.

Commissioner Richard Kenny, an attorney, who drafted the proposed procedure, said he was assisted by suggestions from Steven Werber, town personnel assistant.

Under the proposed guidelines, the commission would appoint one or more of its members to "interview the complainants for the purpose of obtaining a more complete description of the claim."

### Hoppers plaguing farmers

By United Press International Colorado, along the fringes of the Great Plains, farmer Ralph Hallock is battling the grasshoppers that stalk as they ravage his grain crop.

### HUD apologizes

An official of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has apologized to U.S. Rep. William Cotter for a mixup that occurred concerning the announcement in June of Manchester's receipt of a Community Development grant.

### Bike-hike planned

The Lat. Junior Museum will begin a bikehike exploration class two hours a day from July 25 through July 28. The class will start each morning at 9:30 at the museum.

plaintain, might be able to resolve the problem without conducting a hearing. He felt that the commission might mediate at that point and "not get the press involved and blow the whole matter out of proportion."

Lee Ann Gunderson, commission chairperson, said "If someone comes to the commission after a preliminary investigation, it's almost necessary to have a hearing."

Commissioner Frank Livingston said the commission should be able to determine whether the grievance is valid enough for a hearing.

wide gaps between the two sides. They said Egypt and Israel, in agreeing to the talks in Britain, also had agreed the direct negotiations would continue next week, probably in the Sinai desert.

### Protest demonstration completed by Indians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indians demonstrating for human rights today wrapped up five days of demonstrations with a rally at Lafayette Square across from the White House.

### MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

**MT. VERNON #2**  
244 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

**MT. VERNON #7**  
690 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

**MT. VERNON #4**  
HEBRON AVE. ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE MALL GLASTONBURY



Spit out the seeds!

When summer temperatures soar, something delicious seems a perfect way to keep cool. Hekyl, a cat with unconventional tastes, seems to think this ice cold slice of watermelon is the way to beat the heat wave. (UPI photo)

### Postmaster doubts workers to strike

Manchester Postmaster William Christy said today he's not expecting the nation's postal workers to go on strike as threatened at midnight Thursday.

wide gaps between the two sides. They said Egypt and Israel, in agreeing to the talks in Britain, also had agreed the direct negotiations would continue next week, probably in the Sinai desert.

### Senate moves away from oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to wean United States industry away from oil and natural gas, and it may be little more than a symbolic action and a psychological boost to President Carter's energy policy.

### Seabrook workers wonder about pay

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Seventeen hundred workers went to work at the Seabrook nuclear power plant site today wondering who would get one or two more days pay before construction halts pending a review of the cooling system.

### Some workers end strikes

United Press International Some of Philadelphia's striking city employees agreed to go back to work Tuesday under threat of dismissal, but in New Orleans, garbagemen staged a wildcat walkout in a dispute over wages and equipment.

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HEBRON AVE. ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE MALL GLASTONBURY

### Carter adviser accused of prescription forgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief adviser on health and drug abuse, Dr. Peter Bourne, allegedly signed an illegal prescription — made out to a fictitious person — for the powerful drug Quaalude, it was reported today.

### Defector loses chess initiative

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi showed unusual caution in the first game of the world chess championship and it cost him the psychological advantage he so desperately wanted over title holder Anatoly Karpov.

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### Califano concedes defeat in hospital cost control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Committee will reinstate Carter's cost control threat. "If we cannot do that this year, we should take our case to the American people and come back next year with good, strong, workable conclusions," he said.

### Senate moves away from oil

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All Our Reg. \$10

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**3.95 to 5.95**

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## Seabrook workers get layoff notices

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Layoff notices were given Tuesday to the first of about 1,800 construction workers scheduled to be laid off at the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The lay off began after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Monday refused to delay a halt in construction on the plant.

"The denial means that construction must be halted by 6 p.m. Friday. By then 1,800 of the 2,300 workers will have been laid off," said Public Service Co. of New Hampshire Spokesman Nick Ashook.

The PSC, the prime backers of the plant, wanted construction to continue pending a decision by the Environmental Protection Agency on the suitability of the proposed cooling system at the plant.

Ashook said "a couple hundred people" were let go Tuesday.

Joan Bernstein, general counsel for the EPA, said a decision on the cooling system will probably be issued in August, "perhaps as early as the first week."

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle must decide if the PSC can use mile long cooling tunnels which use ocean water to cool the reactor core and return it to the ocean 39 degrees warmer. Environmentalists claim the warmer water will harm fish and shellfish life.

Reaction to the NRC decision to suspend construction was predictable. "I think that's the way it should be. I'm glad they didn't agree with the request," said Tudor Richards, of the Audubon Society.

Richards said the NRC should have halted construction "a long time ago" pending resolution of several issues surrounding Seabrook.

"One of the questions is alternate sites. It seems to me they haven't reviewed this thoroughly," Richards said.

Environmentalists also say the question of disposal of nuclear waste should also be considered.

"We're greatly disappointed," Ashook said.

Company officials said recently they would lose \$15 million each month construction is suspended.



**At ease despite censure**

Although under fire, censured Massachusetts State Superior Court Chief Justice Robert Bonin finds time to relax and enjoy some bicycling. Bonin was censured by the State Supreme Court on a series of misconduct charges. He said, in a copyrighted interview in the Boston Herald American, he'd rather face an impeachment proceeding in the legislature than face a Bill of Address. That bill would put Bonin's future in the hands of Gov. Michael Dukakis. (UPI photo)

### About town

The "Day by Day" group of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

The United Pentecostal Church will have its regular service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St. Everyone is welcome.

The Christian Service Brigade and Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 43 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is scheduled for the same hour at the church.

### Abuses may bring salmon fishing ban

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Fishermen using "everything from pitchforks to baseball bats" to kill Atlantic salmon making an unexpected run up a Bangor stream may face the state to ban fishing there, officials said Tuesday.

William J. Peppard, deputy commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, said the Atlantic Sea Run Salmon Commission will hold a Bangor hearing July 26 to consider closing the Kenadouskeag Stream because of the problem.

He said about 50 people have already been cited for using illegal fishing methods such as clubbing, spearing, and snagging or "jugging" the salmon with a weighted hook. He said the stream is also being overfished.

Those cited are to appear in district court in Bangor Thursday.

### Comment session set

The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the directors office in the Municipal Building.

The session permits town residents to meet with a member of the board to discuss any matter involving town government.

This week's session will only last one hour instead of the normal two hours.

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**1 1/2oz. PKG. AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 2 for 49¢**

**RICH'S 16oz. COFFEE RICH NON-DAIRY CREAMER 2 for 49¢**

**16oz. MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 49¢**

**8oz. PKG. MORTON'S HONEY BUNS 49¢**

**20oz. BAG HEIMZ DINNER FRIES 49¢**

**Dairy Foods**

**KRAFT SINGLES SAVE 20¢**  
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**1000 ORANGE JUICE 49¢**

**8oz. PKG. SWEET LIFE CREAM CHEESE 49¢**

**1lb. Pkg., Quarters MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 49¢**

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**PROGRESSO WINE VINEGAR 25oz. BOTTLE 49¢**

**ITALIAN or RUSSIAN KRAFT DRESSINGS 8oz. 49¢**

**FRISKIE'S CAT FOOD 49¢**

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**Bumble Bee CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2oz. CAN 49¢**

**SAVE 37¢**  
**Del Monte PEAS 17oz. CAN 2 for 49¢**

**SAVE 28¢**  
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**8oz. PKG. SWEET LIFE SLICED MUSHROOMS 4oz. 49¢**

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**SAVE!**  
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**2 for 49¢**

## Catch limits preserve stock

DENVER (UPI) — Limited entry to fisheries is the most effective method of conserving stocks and ensuring their economically rational use, according to a resource economist and fisheries management consultant.

Fred Popper, in an address to the U.S. Fishery Management Councils Convention Monday, summarized papers that would be presented and said the rational use of national fishery resources would serve as an example for other countries.

He said limited entry, defined as a tool of fishery management, would control the number of operating units that have access to a particular area and has the objective of maintaining stocks or preventing their extinction.

The control can be obtained by limiting access, the amount of catches, the effectiveness of gear used, the harvest season and the number of operating units, said Popper.

Popper, a former member of the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization, said the effect of any one of the measures tends to be short-lived, so they must be constantly lightened or must be supplemented.

Fishery management not only prevents extinction, but maximizes economic gains from a fishery, he said. Limited entry provides higher incomes for fishermen, lower prices for consumer and fair distribution of benefits, he said.

When no catch limits are imposed, Popper said fishermen tend to increase their efforts and units from outside the area come in, resulting in a higher volume of effort that absorbs the extra value of the catch.

"To achieve the aim of economically rational use, we must prevent, or at least control, increases of effort and costs by participants already in the fishery and by new entrants," he said.

Recreational fishermen have been the chief opponents of such plans, he said, but that group can be included in the entry plan with their numbers limited through license fees and compromise solutions with commercial operators.



**It's a good fit**

Any Carter is fitted with a 17th century metal helmet by the hands of Count Eltz when she and her mother, Rosalynn Carter, toured the Count's castle. (UPI photo)

### Susan Anthony wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department has thrown in the towel, and no longer will oppose putting the image of suffragette Susan B. Anthony on a new \$1 coin due for distribution within a year.

"We want the coin, no matter whose likeness is on it, and we don't think it is worthwhile to fight over it," said Stella Hackel, director of the U.S. Mint, after testifying in the Senate Banking Committee Monday.

The government had wanted the image of "Miss Liberty" on the new coin, but women's rights organizations fought for commemorating Susan B. Anthony instead.

Supporters of the Anthony dollar said authorizing legislation to replace the unpopular Eisenhower dollar could be approved by both Senate and House Banking Committees within the next month, and the coins could be jingling in American pockets — in coin machines — by mid-1979.

The new coin would weigh only 8.1 grams, compared with the Eisenhower dollar's 23 grams. It would be smaller than a half dollar and larger than a quarter, and would have an 11-sided inner border on both sides to aid the visually handicapped.

### Pigs get to market

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The pigs finally went to market, but not until commuters climbed out of their cars and helped troopers haze them off a jammed freeway during the rush hour.

About 40 porkers were dumped onto Interstate 70 when their truck tipped over in a chain-reaction accident about four miles east of downtown Indianapolis Monday. The inbound freeway lanes were blocked for an hour.

"The truck broke open and out they came," said Indiana State Police Trooper Joe Jensen. "They were wandering around the interstate, forming little herds here and there."

"Troopers, some soldiers from Fort Harrison and civilians who got out of their cars helped herd them up the interstate and onto the berm (shoulder of the highway). Everybody was playing cowboy. They did a hell of a job rounding them up," Jensen said. It was his first dealing with hogs on a highway, although he has rounded up cattle in similar incidents. The trooper said he prefers porkers.

"Cattle go crazy," he said. "They get wild-eyed and you can't calm them down. You really have a time. Hogs are more composed. They just wander around until somebody takes command."

### Orlov loses appeal

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet appeals court today turned down an appeal by dissident leader Yuri Orlov to overturn his conviction for anti-Soviet activity, his wife told Western correspondents.

Orlov, founder of the so-called Helsinki human rights monitoring group, was convicted in May of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

He was sentenced to seven years of hard labor and five in exile.

The case of the 53-year-old physicist was the first of three major dissident trials that have strained Soviet-American relations.

Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky was sentenced last week to 13 years imprisonment for treason on charges of spying for the United States.

Alexander Ginzburg, another leader of the Helsinki monitoring group, was convicted of anti-Soviet activity and sentenced to eight years in a labor camp.

### Duplicate bridge

Manchester Bridge Club

July 13 at 385 N. Main St.  
 —Sandy Craft and Linda Sim-  
 mons, first; Frankie Brown  
 and Jane Lowe, second; Joyce  
 Rossi and Barbara Beckley,  
 third; Edith Coor and Irving  
 Carlson, Mary Corcum and  
 Peg Dunfield, tied for fourth.  
 July 19 —North-South:  
 Margaret Bogue and Anne  
 Ingram, first; Frankie Brown  
 and Jane Lowe, second; Ph  
 Barre and Ann DeMartin,  
 third; East-West: Ann Bren-  
 die and Judy Pyka, first;  
 Mary Wilshire and Terry  
 Daigle, second; Joyce Soren-  
 son and Barbara Beckley,  
 third.  
 July 6 —Margaret Bogue  
 and Anne Ingram, first;  
 Frankie Brown and Jane  
 Lowe, second; Sue Shurts and  
 Wilma Willoughby, third;  
 Barbara Davis and Phyllis  
 Pierson, fourth.  
 July 2 —North-South: Jane  
 Lowe and Midge Gordon,  
 first; Phyllis Pierson and  
 Penny Weatherax, second;  
 C.D. and Marion McCarthy,  
 third.  
 East-West: Ann Brendle  
 and Joyce Rossi, first; June  
 Korby and Barbara Anderson,  
 second; Irving Carlson and  
 Judy Pyka, third.  
 Starting Aug. 7, the  
 Manchester a.m. bridge  
 games will be conducted at  
 the British-American Club, 73  
 Maple St. Games will begin at  
 9 a.m. More information may  
 be obtained by contacting  
 Judy Pyka, 96 Hamilton  
 Drive, Manchester.

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**CUBE STEAKS Beef from Chuck lb. \$1.88**

**SHORT CUT RIB STEAKS Beef lb. \$1.98**

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**Beef GROUND CHUCK PATTIES 3lbs. or more lb. \$1.38**

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**14oz. CAN AJAX CLEANSER 9¢**

More data needed before saccharin is banned

By AL ROSSITER JR
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of the National Center for Toxicological Research says scientists must determine with greater precision the cancer risk posed by saccharin before the public will accept a ban of the artificial sweetener.

Without improved risk estimates, Dr. Morris Crammer said the government might act needlessly in an effort to eliminate a cancer-causing substance which "could prove less significant than a lifetime exposure from a package of cigarettes."

The FDA proposed a ban of saccharin. But the outcry from industry and some consumers prompted Congress to hold off on the decision until more research is conducted.

Cramer discussed the saccharin situation in a 700-page report prepared at the request of Food and Drug Administration commissioner Donald Kennedy. The FDA raised concern about saccharin last year after Canadian animal tests showed it could cause bladder cancer.

In the meantime, the FDA and the National Cancer Institute are conducting a study on the use of saccharin by bladder cancer patients to see if an association is apparent between the sweetener and cancer.

He said in conclusion that it was his opinion that there is insufficient evidence "either to accept or reject the hypothesis that the use of artificial sweeteners increases the risk of bladder cancer in human beings."

Sharing tents with men annoys women soldiers

By GALE WILEY
DARMSTADT, West Germany (UPI) - Several women soldiers believe the army carried equality of the sexes too far recently, when half a dozen of them had to share a tent for a week with male GIs.

The commander of the unit involved said he had to put the women in with the men when he ran short of tents.

female by 1983, those involved think such incidents will recur. This incident occurred during a six-day field exercise in May by Alpha company of the 40th Signal Battalion.

facilities for men and women soldiers both in garrison and in the field, but that "under unforeseen field conditions," men and women can be required to share a partitioned tent.

Li Col. Benjamin Donaldson, commander of the 40th, said he allowed Alpha company to establish its coed tent because it ran short of canvas covers.

The equal opportunity regulation by requiring women to do unreasonable tasks. Sawyer's assessment coincides with that of a study conducted by the Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences, which reported recently that male noncoms "in many cases were highly vocal in their opposition to women."

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Toward the end of an American dream

By RICHARD H. GROWOLD
UPI National Reporter
BLUESTEM, Washm (UPI) - A dog named Trouble stands sentry on the last of an American dream.

It is a fat husky and loud and bites and Bill Warwick, keeper of the dream, keeps the dog neck-tied to a rope long enough to give pause to strangers coming up the asphalt road but short enough to make it safe to go to and from the Warwick house under the locust trees.

The Warwick house, red flowers, green shrubs and white metal siding, is the last inhabited dwelling of Bluestem. A grain company still keeps two wheat storage elevators - they rise 125 and 145 feet above the fruited plain and are the Empire State and Chrysler Buildings of this flat land - but except for the Warwick house, Bluestem is a ghost town of collapsing buildings and a Grange Hall the farmers use more out of nostalgia than need.

It was not Bluestem then. Sam Wov's railroad crew had named the station Moscow. The town had no more Russian connection than nearby Egypt had Nile River roots.

Moscow it remained until, in World War I, czarist Russia collapsed, it dropped out of the Allied side and the Bolsheviks took over.

Warwick wants life, human or else, preserved in Bluestem. He even sheltered a dozen coyotes. "I remember one night the coyotes got to the chicken coop and began dragging the dumb chickens out head first, through the wire. Bill and I ran out there and starting jerking the chickens from the coyotes and my sons Floyd, Bill and Jim came running out and helping but Floyd had the rifle and was about to shoot the coyotes."

By the end of World War II only four houses still had inhabitants. Now there is only the Warwicks. Their presence keeps Bluestem on the maps, printed in the tinest letters.

Evidence of a busier past exists. The road into town bears a sign saying "Sharp Shod Animals Prohibited"; the pointed hooves might rupture the road asphalt. But the only town nameplate is handlettered and affixed at his fence gate by Bill Warwick, 60, keeper of the dream.

The silence reigns. Even the Warwick telephone is gone. "I have four sons and four daughters. But any call from Bluestem is long distance and the charges mounted so out went the phone," Bill Warwick said.

Above, the sky is poetry blue and dotted with cotton puff clouds. This is Washington but the climate is mild and it was 1950 the last time Warwick's automobile was lost in snow.

For years Warwick managed the local grain elevators. He was promoted to supervise the larger elevator operation in Harrington,

"You see the town dying but it is a slow death and you really don't notice. It's so peaceful," Mrs. Warwick said. "Only real trouble is that I had this tumor last year. The doctors took it out; it was as big as my head."

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Opinion
Questionable survey

What with a rising cost of living and escalating taxes, most people are too busy earning a living to daydream about what they might do if they fell heir to a fortune. Some people in government apparently have no such problems. They are paid for enacting their daydreams. Like the folks in the Federal Highway Administration, who are planning to spend more than \$200,000 of your money asking motorists in three states some questions about trucks. Do large trucks, they will be asking, block a motorist's vision? Or contribute to traffic congestion? Or travel too fast on the open road and too slow on hills? There are several more questions equally juvenile in content and useless as far as results are concerned. Suppose the answers of all questions come back a resounding yes, which seems likely. Then what? Surely the highway bureaucracy isn't about to propose a new interstate highway system for trucks. Or is it?

Other editors say:

It was called the biggest march for women's rights in American history, but the goal was really "equality of rights." This equality "under the law" is what must not be "denied or abridged... on account of sex" under the Equal Rights Amendment. Among the tens of thousands of ERA marchers in Washington on Sunday, July 10, there were enough men to indicate not only male support for "women's rights" but the inseparability of men's rights and women's rights under equality of rights. Protective legislation for heavy or dangerous jobs is one example. ERA would not remove such legislation from women but extend it to men. In matters of divorce, alimony, child custody, equality of rights would mean adjudication based on fairness and ability rather than on sexual stereotypes or categories. The citizen's responsibility of jury duty would be shared, without the automatic exemptions for women allowed in some states. The equality of rights for men and women under ERA would reach the whole national spectrum affected by federal and state laws. Thus it was encouraging to see the Washington march exceed the predicted numbers and dramatize the broad base support for ERA. From middle-class housewives striding along with their daughters to a range of ethnic and other groups, the diversity in unity offered a message to those states still holding out against ERA ratification. An extension of the original seven-year ratification period, which ends next March, may be necessary. But how much more desirable it would be to put ERA over the top, which seems just barely possible, before then. To be sure, legislation moves ahead, but sometimes slips backward, on equal rights. It's like repeatedly inventing the wheel, as one of the ERA supporters says. A constitutional amendment would not eliminate litigation, but it would start the entire country off on the same basis, with the same guarantees. Not to ratify ERA could be taken as a national signal to let the steam go out of the drive for equal rights. Such an outcome would let down both the men and the women making up America. Both the Republican and Democratic national committees support ERA. So does a gamut of organizations from Rural American Women to the National Coalition of American Nuns, AFL-CIO, B'nai B'rith, NAACP, and Girl Scouts. As actress Jean Stapleton has said in her continuing struggle for ERA, the equal rights laws are "fragments" subject to political winds of change. "The 27th Amendment will guarantee our equality with men - not our sameness - but our equality." Christian Science Monitor

Thought

From beginning to end, the manifestation of God's tenderness is brought about by human misery; and we, in our turn, therefore, ought to show mercy to our neighbor in imitation of our Creator. Whenever we become conscious of our unhappy and sinful condition, the Lord is revealed to us, more or less clearly. The Lord is gracious and merciful, slow to anger and of great kindness. The Lord is good to all and compassionate toward all his creatures." (Psalm 145:8-9) The God in whom we believe is a

Another tax revolution for California?

By STEVE GERSTEL. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Largely overlooked in the euphoria which enveloped the good citizens of California when they voted to drastically cut their property taxes was the increase in federal income taxes that went with it. The happy homeowner can still deduct the local property taxes from the federal income tax. But, of course, the reduction will be smaller. Not that the property owner in California doesn't come out ahead as the result of the Proposition 13 tax rebellion. The savings in property taxes is estimated at around \$5 billion and the increase in federal taxes is \$2 billion. So much for the property-owning individuals and their finances. Californians have accepted that, as a result of Proposition 13, they are going to lose some services and local budgets all over the state have been cut back despite some forthcoming help from the state's surplus of about \$5 billion. What has some of the state's leaders worried, however, is that California communities - lacking



Bob Blanchard of the Manchester Bassmasters watches the early morning clouds hanging over Moose Lake in Maine. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Open forum
Tribute to Mrs. Boyd

To the editor: May I use your column to raise a tribute as a memorial to a dear sweet lady, Mrs. Howard (Janet) Boyd who is no longer in our midst. Janet was my dear friend at Second Congregational Church. Our friendship began as we were Deaconesses together and blossomed over the years. To know Janet was to love her; she was compassionate - she was warm - she was strong, and her abiding faith in God was evident to all who knew her. I grieve not only for myself but for her family and hosts of friends whom I know would all testify that Janet was someone special whom God put on this earth to show those who were fortunate enough to know her what life is all about. She gave of herself in so many ways, oh how she did love all humanity! Few people have touched my life in quite the same way as did Janet Boyd and I know there are many, many others who feel the same. The large crowd at the Memorial Service Friday attested to that fact. God Speed, Janet dear; though you are no longer among us, your spirit of love, gentility and caring lives on to comfort us in our sorrow. With Christian love, Evelyn Barraciffe, 98 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

Trial of religious freedom

To the editor: The loss of freedom for one is a loss for all. Men and women of conscience and faith in all countries should and must be ready to stand beside the Shecharansky's who in the vanguard struggle for freedom of religion and speech suffer and fight for all people everywhere. We call upon Christians and Jews and all persons of faith to unite in prayer and protest over the sentencing and imprisonment of Shecharansky and Ginsburg. Rev. Mark Rohrbach, general secretary, CHRISTISON Rev. Dr. David D. Mellon, executive director, Capitol Region Conference of Churches Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive secretary, Ecumenical Affairs of the Archdiocese of Hartford The Soviet government has already recognized the right to religious freedom when they became signatories of the Helsinki agreement stating "the participating states will recognize and respect the right of every individual to profess and practice alone or in community with other religions or beliefs acting in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience." The right to religious freedom is perhaps the most precious of all human rights, assuring the life of the spirit of mankind.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Wendell Hayden of Bunce Drive graduates from State Police Academy. 10 years ago Francis E. Miner, a past commander of Manchester's American Legion Post, receives the Americanism Award, the highest individual award given by the Department of the American Legion.

Politics Pearson

The next two weekends in Connecticut will be dominated by news from the state political conventions. The Democrats will meet Friday and Saturday to pick a slate of state candidates. The Republicans will meet the following Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29. Manchester apparently will be siding with the underdogs at both conventions. Manchester's Democratic delegates are expected to lean toward the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. COAG rated senators and state representatives based on how they voted on a number of bills described as "key environmental, consumer and other public interest issues." The bills included the Bottle Bill, repeal of liquor price-fixing and repeal of the fuel adjustment tax - all of which were supported by COAG. The organization also weighed the votes on issues it opposed, such as the antitiller bill, which it viewed as an attempt to block the Bottle Bill, and the product liability bill. Barry scored 100 percent based on his votes on the eight senate bills that COAG used in its scoring. The area's other two senators scored better than 50 percent. Sen. George Hannan of East Hartford scored 83 percent and Sen. Robert Housley of Somers, whose district includes Vernon, scored 63 percent. Three area representatives - Theodore Cummings of Manchester, Teresale Berlusconi of Melrose, whose district includes Ellington and part of Vernon, and Robert Walsh of Coventry - scored 80 percent based on their votes on 10 House issues. Other area representatives scored as follows: Francis Mahoney of Manchester, 32 percent; Abraham Glassman of South Windsor, 33; Chester Morgan of Vernon, 60; Timothy Moynihan Jr. of East Hartford, 40; Richard Willard of East Hartford, 12; Muriel Yacovone of East Hartford, 74; and Dorothy Miller of Bolton, 50.

Fire contract quickly OK'd

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD - The Town Council swiftly approved a new firefighters contract which gives the firemen a raise of 10.5 percent over the next two years. The council approved the agreement between the town and Local 1549 of the International Association of Firefighters, AFL-CIO, by a unanimous vote at Tuesday night's meeting. Both sides said they expected the contract to be approved. G. William Miller, director of personnel, said it was a fair contract, but added that neither side received all it had wanted. Under the agreement, the firemen will receive a three percent increase, retroactive to July 1, and an additional 2.5 percent Jan. 1. They will get a 5 percent increase July 1, 1979. Henry Genga, who motioned for approval, said, "This is the first contract we got in (from one of the four unions), and the last time it was the last. "This speaks very well for the way the town and the firefighters union have negotiated," Genga said. New firemen will start at \$12,317 annually. Starting pay for firefighters will be \$13,256 as of July 1, 1979. Under the new agreement, deputy chiefs will receive \$18,951 annually, retroactive to July 1. Republican Councilman Robert Ryan called the agreement fair and equitable. Democratic Councilman Harry Egazarian then drew chuckles when he said, "I'm glad the prescription rider was added." Egazarian, a pharmacist, said that 80 percent of the state's drug stores can participate in the program. OK payment In other business, the council approved payment of the \$2,800 fee to the Greater Hartford Transit District, despite objections raised by the mayor.

Parents seeking funds to hire more teachers

EAST HARTFORD - A group of concerned parents of kindergarten students at the Goodwin and Snye Schools said they are still seeking funds to hire additional teachers which would allow the classes now containing 28 students to be broken down to two smaller classes. Four parents from the Committee of Concerned Parents from Goodwin and Snye School met with Mayor Richard H. Blackstone Tuesday. They told the mayor they were concerned about the large size of the kindergarten classes. "The mayor was receptive to the committee and the problems they presented," said a spokeswoman from the group today. "The group will no longer seek part of the town's \$180,000 surplus from the 1977-78 budget, the spokeswoman said. "The committee feels at this time this avenue will not be explored due to the fact that the \$30,000, if obtained from the Town Council for teacher salaries, would not necessarily be allotted by the Board of Education for two kindergarten sessions," the spokeswoman said. She said Mayor Blackstone

Police report

East Hartford Police arrested Ronald A. Farnette, 24, of 39 Tower Road Tuesday afternoon. He was charged with third-degree larceny. Farnette, a delivery man for Capital Tire Co. of 22 Thomas St., was allegedly bringing tires home from the company, police said. He was released on a promise to appear in court Aug. 7. Laura M. Lee, 17, of 29 Holmes St. was charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at the Zayre department store, 15 Main St. She was released on a promise to appear in court Aug. 7. Nixon was charged with larceny by possession. Both were released on a promise to appear in court Aug. 7. Marylyn Buck, head of the association's building committee, invited Barone to the group's June 5 meeting. "We had a letter already written requesting the inspection; all he had to do was sign it," she said. "Mr. Barone was very cooperative." Mrs. Buck said the last inspection

Blackstone says DOT slow lowering Main Street road

EAST HARTFORD - Mayor Richard H. Blackstone criticized the state Department of Transportation (DOT) for failing to act more quickly to lower the pavement at the Main Street rail overpass. The lowering of the pavement, which would be achieved by removing the concrete overlay and paving over it, would result in 13 inches being added to the height of the overpass. This would raise the height of the overpass to 13 feet 9 inches, thus allowing trucks to pass underneath and avoid state streets. The project is included in the state's Transportation Implementation Plan and would cost about \$100,000, Blackstone said. The federal government would finance 70 percent of the cost under the federal Urban Systems formula. Normally, the state and the town



Inspections of 450 housing units at Mayberry Village revealed no major housing code violations. The units which were inspected are in the older section of Mayberry Village. The section was built as a public housing project for the families of soldiers during World War II. The town later sold the projects. (Herald photo by Blake)

Mayberry Village gets good inspection report

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD - Although no major housing code violations were found, the month-long inspection of 450 units at Mayberry Village identified minor problems as "every day maintenance problems." This was the appraisal of Frank N. Barone, director of inspections and permits, following the inspection which ended last week. "A majority of the buildings are in good shape," he said. "A lot of the things are just every day maintenance problems, and if they were taken care of early, everyone would be better off." A letter to the Mayberry Village Association, a local citizens' action group, Barone admitted there are problems. The major complaints of tenants concerned the "lack of response by the landlord to simple maintenance problems, the accumulation of rubbish and unregistered cars in some areas, and the number of dogs roaming the streets," he said in the letter. He said the landlords feel tenants should police their premises better. A letter will be sent to landlords soon listing housing code violations. The inspection will be made about 30 days from the date of notice at properties where violations exist, Barone said. He concluded in the letter that there should be "better communication between tenant and landlord" to ensure that problems be resolved "before they become major housing violations." Barone said he was happy to see a group of neighbors who were concerned enough to do something about the problems of their neighborhood. He added the group was a "mixture of tenants and landlords." "Both the landlords and the tenants first brought up the idea of a housing inspection," he said. "If we can have that type of interaction, it makes our job a lot easier."

Big Bucks for Bright Ideas

One man plus five good ideas equals savings of over \$167,000 for our company. The man is Edgar Saucier of our Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's Manufacturing Division. His five ideas were among 23,000 cost-reduction suggestions made by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft employees during 1977. The results: savings to the company of \$5.8 million and cash awards to the winners totaling \$665,000. Finding ways to cut the costs of doing business is an important priority at United Technologies. Our employees are constantly coming up with innovative ideas on how to save money in our operations without compromising the quality and reliability of our products. Our oldest employee suggestion program is at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. It was begun 40 years ago. Every year it becomes more popular and more competitive. Last year, the 23,000 suggestions represented 84 ideas per 100 employees. Some 30 percent of the suggestions were accepted. Total savings to the company, as a direct result of the ideas, were up 23 percent from the year before. Saucier, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's "Suggester of the Year," was a Gatorizing press operator, since promoted to foreman, who received the maximum prize available - \$7,500 - for one of his ideas proposed ways to improve Gatorizing, a heating and pressing process on Prospect Street, was exempt from the cost, the mayor said. "The trucks don't have to use Main Street," he said. "They could use alternate streets like School Street and Burrside Avenue. It may be a greater distance, but on Main Street they might be sitting in their trucks waiting for the lights to change," he said. The condition of the overpass was brought up by Denise Benoit of 89 Garvan Street. Ms. Benoit had asked for an update on the progress of the overpass project from the Town Council at Tuesday night's meeting. The project is "in the early design phase now," he said. It will not be ready before next spring at the earliest, he added. "Don't ask me why it's taken so long to design," he said. "It seems like a relatively simple thing to design."

Barn burns, swim pool is damaged

EAST HARTFORD - Fire destroyed a tobacco barn and damaged a swimming pool Tuesday night. The fire started at the west end of a tobacco barn owned by Burdette Farnham of 1751 Main St. The cause is undetermined and police and fire officials are investigating today. Fire Marshal John Armstrong said today that there was also some heat damage to the home of Walter Moore of 22 Mohawk Drive and John P. Brown of 36 Mohawk Drive. The fire was first reported at 10:30 p.m. The tobacco barn is located on property between Main Street and Mohawk Drive. Fire officials said the barn may have had up to six horses in it when the fire broke out. The horses apparently escaped and were seen wandering loose later.

Fire calls

East Hartford Tuesday, 12:06 p.m. - Vehicle accident and medical call to 1320 Burrside Ave. Tuesday, 1:10 p.m. - Medical call to 1172 Burrside Ave. Tuesday, 7:53 p.m. - Investigation at 31 Main St. Tuesday, 8:02 p.m. - False alarm at 159 Burrside Ave. Tuesday, 8:43 p.m. - Vehicle accident at 77 Burrside Ave. Tuesday, 10:13 p.m. - Commercial building fire at 29 Nelson St. Tuesday, 10:14 p.m. - Medical call to 421 Main St. Tuesday, 10:30 p.m. - Tobacco barn owned by Burdette Farnham, 1751 Main St., burned down. The fire also caused heat damage to a pool owned by Walter Moore, 22 Mohawk Drive, and to the homes of Moore and John Brown of 36 Mohawk Drive. The cause of the blaze is undetermined. It was believed to have started at the west side of the barn. Tuesday, 11:50 p.m. - Medical call to Main Street at the corner of Connecticut Boulevard. Today, 4:02 a.m. - Medical call to 63 McKee St. Today, 7:54 a.m. - Lock out at 29 Eckel Lane. Today, 8:22 a.m. - Investigation at 1751 Main St.

Hurricane Camille

Camille - the strongest hurricane ever to hit the United States, roared out of the Gulf of Mexico on August 13, 1969, and devastated vast areas of the Louisiana and Mississippi coast. About 200 were killed, 100 later in storm-caused floods in Virginia, and thousands were left homeless. Most of the Gulf Coast was left without electricity, gas or drinking water. Mississippi was aided by \$1 million in federal relief and a major disaster area.

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# Carter's captures Little League title

Seven runs in the fifth inning made it all possible as Carter Chevrolet was crowned 1978 Town Little League Tournament champions last night by virtue of a 9-4 win over stubborn but error-prone Medics at Leher Field.

Carter's went through the double elimination tourney undefeated to capture top honors. Carter's and the Medics both shared regular season honors in the National League.

The newly crowned champs mustered seven hits and took advantage of eight miscues charged to the Medics.

Carter's scored in the top of the first on a Ken Perry RBI double to right center but the Medics came right back in their half with a pair of tallies.

Steve Byam led off with a walk and advanced to third on a single to center by Perry. When the throw into the field went astray, Byam scored and an additional wild peg allowed Perry to tie the dish.

The Medics could only counter with a Chetelast solo homer over the left centerfield fence in the home fifth frame.



Carter's celebrates Little League title

Members of Carter Chevrolet receive championship trophies from Al Chevette (white shirt) after annexing 1978 Town Little League tourney crown last night. Carter's

head coach Frank Pardi (striped tank top) and assistant coach Frank Byam (holding trophy aloft) join in celebration. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Softball

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
HFM Market vs. Farr's, 6  
B.A. vs. Vittore's, 6 - Robertson

Nassif's vs. Turpin, 6 - Nike  
Ladlow vs. Flit's, 7:30 - Nike  
Dean vs. S'ango, 6 - Nebo

REC  
Snapping an 8-8 deadlock with two runs in each of the sixth and seventh frames. Looking Glass II outdistanced MCC Vets, 12-8, at Keeney.

**CANDLELIGHT**  
Two two-run innings in the sixth and seventh gave Allied Printing a 5-3 come-from-behind win over Multi Circuits at Robertson Park.

**NIKE**  
John Stanizki's base knock ignited a five-run ninth-inning as Gus's triumphed Westown, 16-11, at Nike Field.

**WOMEN'S REC**  
Five runs in the seventh inning lifted Rem's Tavern past SBM, 12-11, at Cheney. Rem's trailed, 11-7, going

Each side had 12 hits in Moriarty Bros'. 7-5 duke over Vito's at Fitzgerald Field.

Bob Cornell ripped three hits including a two-run homer. Paul Frenette three hits and Karl Hasei two for Moriarty's.

**BASEBALL**  
Brunetti's teammates gave him time support playing errorless ball. Manchester scored in the fifth inning on a Bill Hearsh lead off triple and Dave Molecan sacrifice fly. Mike Oleskiński scored the other marker in the sixth. He walked, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on a Jack Lyon single.

**BASEBALL**  
Heritage Savors & Loan bested Moriarty Fae, 8-3, at the West Side Oval.

**BASEBALL**  
Mimi Laneri and Denise Boutlier each socked three hits and Jerry Tucker doubled and tripled for the unbeaten Tees, now 7-0 for the season.

**BASEBALL**  
Debbie Brann and Felicia Farr each had two hits for Westown.

**BASEBALL**  
Moriarty Bros. topped Krause Farris, 5-3, at Cheney.

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Chris Young tripled and singled and Paul Tucker doubled and singled for Moriarty's. Each drove in two runs. Chris Desjardine also had two hits for the winners.

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# Manchester Legion wins

Getting a strong relief performance from Gregg Kane, Manchester Legion baseball team topped Bloomfield, 11-6, in Zone Eight action last night at Bloomfield High.

Manchester tightened its grip on third place in the zone with win, now 11-5. The Post 102 contingent, 18-11 overall, has a zone engagement tonight against Stafford at Eagle Field at 6 o'clock.

Talented Ray Githa unloaded a 2-run homer in the first inning to give Manchester a 2-0 lead with Bloomfield mooting it with single runs in the first and second.

## MBs triumph

With Jim Balesano twirling a one-hitter, Moriarty Bros. blanked the Vernon Orioles, 5-0, in Ten League action last night at Moriarty Field.

## Scanlons combine in close victory

Joe Scanlon's third single scored Jeff Scanlon in the bottom of the 10th inning as Zone Eight leader East Hartford Legion had to struggle before nipping pesky Enfield, 1-0, last night at Shea Park in East Hartford.

## Soccer

West: Hurricanes 2 (Chris Diana, Mike Aho), Rangers 1 (Steve Michaud).

## Dairy Queen bows

Dairy Queen traveled to New Haven's Blake Field last night to play in the first game of a benefit triple-header and dropped a 4-3 duke to the Socialites of New Haven.

## Sports briefs

Cincinnati Bengals to devote full time to his medical school studies, the Bengals announced Tuesday.

## Allen fined

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' Head Coach George Allen was fined \$3,000 Tuesday by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle for inflammatory press statements about his former club, the Washington Redskins.

## Qualifiers begin play

Local qualifiers Chris Hickey, Paul Peracchio, Andy Piepler, Kevin Oviatt and Brendan Fitzgerald for the Insurance Youth Classic will play today and Thursday in the state finals staged at Farns Country Club in Wallingford.

## Weight program resumes

The weight lifting program at Manchester High will resume tonight at 6 o'clock, head football Coach Jack Holik announced.



Getting his two cents worth  
Boston Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer jaws at umpire who called Carlton Fisk out for interference when he slid wide of second base in attempt to disrupt double play in sixth inning of Monday night's game at Fenway Park. Zimmer lost argument but Sox went game 10th on Fisk hit. (Photo by Dave Roback)

# Heart overruled head in Auerbach decision

By PETER MAY  
"As yet, when all is thought and said, the heart still overrides the head." — A.H. Clough, Poem, 1940.

BOSTON (UPI) — Red Auerbach listened to the people of Boston, who he said touched his heart and convinced him to remain as caretaker of the Boston Celtics.

It was a decision, he said, which did not involve money or prestige. Balesano fanned six and walked three with the only hit yielded a three-inning double by John Gallie. It was Balesano's second straight triumph for the 7-1-1 Gas Housers. Vernon is now 9-10.

Time is to be the final yardstick in this instance, but Auerbach still has the opportunity to prove his worth. Like the old television show, he has become "The Man and the Challenge."

There is the Larry Bird situation. With Auerbach around, Bird will be under no pressure to sign until he finishes his collegiate career. He carries a can't miss 'tag and Auerbach faces a big hurdle in trying to sign him.

There is the question of a backup center for Cowens, a need they thought they solved with the acquisition of Kevin Kunnert. Tom Boerwinkle has been mentioned. Tom

## McNally voted in

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former Baltimore Orioles' pitcher Dave McNally has become the third former Oriole player to be voted into the club's Hall of Fame.

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# Wanted Coach Reed

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — New York Knicks coach Willis Reed regrets the fact Boston Celtics general manager Red Auerbach didn't end his 28-year career with the Celtics and sign on with the Knicks organization.

At the University of Rhode Island Monday night as a guest lecturer, Reed said "I really kind of wanted it happen — for selfish reasons."

Reed said if anyone can work with John Y. Brown, new owner of the Celtics, "I read has the best chance of anybody. I mean, Red's no chippie. He's a tough guy. He's been around a long time."

## Allen fined

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## Qualifiers begin play

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## Weight program resumes

The weight lifting program at Manchester High will resume tonight at 6 o'clock, head football Coach Jack Holik announced.

# Dean added to star list

Officials of the Sammy Davis Jr./Greater Hartford Open announced that popular entertainer and singer Jimmy Dean will participate in the GHO Celebrity Pro-Am July 28th at the Wetherfield Country Club.

Dean, who will be making his first appearance at the GHO, is one of the leading figures in country and western music throughout the world. His television credits include The Jimmy Dean Show during the 1960s, Country Music Hit Parade, Daniel Boone Show, and several made-for-TV movies. He has also co-hosted many talk shows with Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin.

Dean has also had a very successful career as a businessman. His breakfast sausage company is the largest in the United States. Dean and his wife of 28 years, Mary Sue, live with their three children in New Jersey. Dean joins former President Gerald Ford, Bob Hope, Pat Boone, Claude Akins, and Willie Mays in the Celebrity Pro-Am event.

## Backs umpire

NEW YORK (UPI) — National League President Chub Feeney Monday backed the umpire who ejected Los Angeles pitcher Don Sutton from a game last week for throwing a "defaced baseball" and warned of possible disciplinary action if Sutton is caught again.

## Turcotte improved

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Turcotte was reported in good condition Monday and there were no complications or fever following Friday's spinal fusion operation to relieve pressure caused when the jockey was injured in a spill last week at Belmont Park.

## Transactions

New York Rangers — Signed veteran defenseman Nick Fotu, free-agent right winger Dean Talafous and three draft choices — left wing Don Maloney, center Ray Markham and defenseman Dean Turner; hired Dan Summers to scouting staff.

## Jai alai results

Table with columns for Tuesday Evening and Wednesday Evening, listing jai alai results for various locations like Westbury, Garden City, and Hempstead Harbor.

## Jai alai entries

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BOOKKEEPER - Immediate opening. Experienced needed for busy office to work with accounts payable and receivable. Mature person preferred. Call for appointment. 528-9896.

DRIVER NEEDED The "Herald" has a Route open in Bolton. Good opportunity for a mature, responsible person. CALL TOM 647-9947

FACTORY OPENINGS Established growing company needs machinists, engravers, N.C., and Bridgeport operators. We make specialized machinery that offers challenge and variety. Good starting rates and company paid fringe benefits. Call us for the best opportunity.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ON SECOND AND THIRD SHIFTS For the following positions: DRILLING SCREENING PLATING QC INSPECTION FABRICATION Apply 50 HARRISON STREET MANCHESTER between 10 am and 4 pm

CLIP & MAIL MAIL TO: The Herald Classified Advertising P.O. BOX 591 Manchester, Conn. 06040

Form for clipping and mailing with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP, PHONE, and a grid for selecting ads.

DISHWASHER WANTED - Part time evenings. Apply at Cavoy's Restaurant, 40 East Center Street.

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CLERICAL POSITIONS Secretary Diversified position in our engineering department. Requires accurate typist who enjoys statistical typing. Light stenographic duties.

SECOND SHIFT PRODUCTION OPERATORS We are growing fast, and are now starting a second shift. Applicants must have previous production metal working experience, using drill presses, millers, lathes, grinders, etc.

MECHANIC POSITION AVAILABLE AT PERSON COMPANY REPAIRS DIECASTERS FORD/PORSCHE ROUTE 5 COLUMBIA, CT.

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

HELP WANTED 13 RN / LPN / Full and part time. 3 to 11 shift. Good salary, benefits, working conditions. Apply in person: Vernon Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon.

CARRIER NEEDED Fountain Village Manchester CALL 647-9946

McDonald's 48 W. Center St., Manchester, Conn., has an opening for a custodian. Responsibilities will include floors, walls, windows, and outside cleaning.

McDonald's 48 W. Center St., Manchester, Ct. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ONE YEAR WARRANTEE goes with this 8 room full dormered Cape, 2-bath, fireplace, first floor den, rec-room and more. 40's. BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 646-2482

National Weather Forecast Map showing temperature and precipitation forecasts for various US cities.

HAPPY 40th to MANCHESTER'S YOUNGEST SENIOR CITIZEN "REV. FOURNIER" FROM YOUR ROTARY FRIENDS Happy 40th Wedding Anniversary MR. & MRS. HAROLD PALMERI

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<p><b>Save 20¢</b></p> <p><b>Smoked Shoulder</b> Colonial Master Arm Picnic 4-5 lb. avg. Extra Trim Water Added <b>\$1.09</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Save 20¢</b></p> <p><b>Cube Steak</b> Boneless Beef Round <b>\$2.09</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Save 30¢</b></p> <p><b>Extra Lean Ground Beef</b> Fresh Ground Many Times Daily Not More Than 16% Fat Content <b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Save 30¢</b></p> <p><b>Sliced Bacon</b> Colonial Regular or Maple Flavored <b>\$1.49</b> 1 lb. pkg.</p>
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<p><b>Seafood Features!</b></p> <p><b>Fresh Swordfish Steaks</b> <b>\$3.29</b> lb.</p> <p><b>Fresh Fillet Sea Trout</b> \$2.29 <b>Frozen Cod Fillet</b> \$1.39 <b>Frozen Turbot Fillet</b> \$1.49 Cooked Fish Cakes 69¢ Frozen Haddock Fillet 1.49</p>	<p><b>Fresh Fruits From The Finast At Down-to-Earth Savings!</b></p> <p><b>Sweet Southern Fresh Peaches</b> 2 inch minimum <b>3 \$1</b> lbs.</p> <p><b>Fresh Romaine Lettuce</b> head 39¢ <b>Green or Yellow Squash</b> 3 for \$1</p> <p><b>Fresh Celery Hearts</b> 2 \$1.79 <b>Fresh Green Sweet Peppers</b> 49¢</p>	<p><b>Mr. Deli Favorites!</b></p> <p><b>Imported Cooked Ham</b> \$2.29 Freshly Sliced Dinner Bell <b>Loaf Sale</b> \$1.19 Swiss Cheese \$1.09 Kielbasa \$1.69 Turkey Ham \$2.19 German Bologna \$1.19 <b>Cole Slaw</b> 39¢</p>
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# TUESDAY FEATURES

Now, The Finast Weekly Features will start on every Wednesday, and run through the following Tuesday. So from now on, you'll find all our great feature prices for the week in your Wednesday paper. You'll still find the same savings listed in your Sunday paper, too, but our new prices will come out every Wednesday. If you like to plan your weekly shopping in advance, you'll find everything you need right here, on Wednesday.



<p><b>Save Cash</b></p> <p><b>Finast Soda</b> Popular Flavors 3 28 oz. bts. <b>95¢</b></p>	<p><b>Save 50¢</b></p> <p><b>Finast Charcoal Briquets</b> 20 lb. bag <b>\$2.19</b></p>	<p><b>Save 30¢</b></p> <p><b>Print Coronet Towels</b> 125 Count Roll <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>Save 40¢</b></p> <p><b>Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee</b> All Method Grind 1 lb. can <b>\$2.39</b></p>
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<p><b>Wishbone Dressing</b> 8 oz. bot. 59¢ <b>Cookie Crisp Cereal</b> 11 oz. 95¢ <b>Tetley Tea Bags</b> box of 48 1.09 <b>A-1 Sauce</b> 10 oz. bot. 99¢ <b>Sue Bee Honey</b> 16 oz. jar 99¢ <b>Giant Whole Olives</b> 15 oz. can 79¢ <b>Homespun Napkins</b> 18 pkg. 55¢</p>	<p><b>Finast Charcoal Lighter Fluid</b> 32 oz. can or Sunshine <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>Kal Kan Cat Food</b> 6 1/2 oz. cans 4 Flavors <b>5 \$1</b></p>	<p><b>Kraft Marshmallows</b> 10 oz. 39¢ <b>Fabric Softener Sheets</b> 3 pkgs. 89¢ <b>Finast Pretzels</b> 3 pkgs. 1.00 <b>Cold Cups</b> 24 pkgs. 1.19 <b>Kosher Spears</b> 24 pkgs. 99¢ <b>Polish Spears</b> 24 pkgs. 99¢ <b>Filterator Coffee Filter</b> 2 pkgs. 1.49</p>
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<p><b>Save Cash</b></p> <p><b>Mac &amp; Cheddar</b> 7 1/2 oz. pkgs. Golden Grain Dinner <b>4 88¢</b></p>	<p><b>Save 10¢</b></p> <p><b>Ronzoni Thin Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni</b> 1 lb. pkg. <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>Save 60¢</b></p> <p><b>Nestea Iced Tea Mix</b> 64 oz. can <b>\$3.39</b></p>	<p><b>Save 60¢</b></p> <p><b>Caruso Corn Oil</b> 1 gallon plastic jug <b>\$5.99</b></p>
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<p><b>Save 30¢</b></p> <p><b>Tropicana Orange Juice</b> 100% Pure 1/2 gal. carton <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Save Cash</b></p> <p><b>Finast Lemonade</b> 6 6 oz. cans Frozen <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Save 10¢</b></p> <p><b>Finast Potato Chips</b> Regular 8 oz. bag Rippled 7 1/2 oz. bag <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Save 18¢</b></p> <p><b>Finast Bread</b> 22 oz. loaves Country Style or Buttermilk <b>2 \$1</b></p>
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<p><b>Farm Fresh Dairy Favorites!</b></p> <p><b>Fleischmann Corn Oil Spread</b> 32 oz. package <b>\$1.59</b></p> <p><b>Kraft Swiss Slices</b> 8 oz. pkg. 1.29 <b>Pillsbury Biscuits</b> 2 1/2 lb. 29¢ <b>Seald Sweet</b> 26 oz. 1.29</p> <p><b>New Country Yogurt</b> 8 oz. cups 6 Flavors <b>2 79¢</b></p>	<p><b>More Frozen Favorites!</b></p> <p><b>Finast Ice Cream</b> Popular Flavors 1/2 gal. carton <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p><b>Deluxe Pizza</b> 22 1/2 oz. 2.39 <b>Cole's Garlic Bread</b> 16 oz. 99¢ <b>Finast Chopped Onions</b> 2 1/2 oz. 79¢ <b>Cubex Ice Cubes</b> 5 lb. 69¢ <b>Cream Cake</b> 16 oz. 1.19</p> <p><b>Warm Weather Ice Cream Favorites!</b> <b>Hendries Popsicle Juniors</b> 16 oz. 59¢ <b>Hendries Ice Cream Bars</b> 1.19 <b>Nestle Crunch Bar</b> 1.19</p>	<p><b>Health &amp; Beauty Aids!</b></p> <p><b>Mouthwash Scope</b> 18 oz. bottle <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Vaseline Lotion</b> 10 oz. 1.29 <b>Wilkinson Blades</b> 79¢ <b>Style Hair Spray</b> 89¢</p> <p><b>Head &amp; Shoulders Shampoo</b> Lotion 7 oz. bottle <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>Finast Bakery Favorites!</b></p> <p><b>Plain or Seeded Deli Rolls</b> 10 oz. 39¢ <b>100% Whole Bread</b> 18 oz. 1.00 <b>English Muffins</b> 2 pkgs. 79¢ <b>Corn Toasties</b> 8 oz. 69¢ <b>Hot Dog Rolls</b> 2 pkgs. 79¢ <b>Hamburg Rolls</b> 2 pkgs. 79¢</p> <p><b>Finast Oatmeal Bread</b> 2 \$1</p>
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