

About Town

The North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church.

Senior Citizens who have registered for the Edaville Railroad trip to South Curry, Mass., should report to the basement of the Senior Citizens Center on Myrtle St. tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Seaside Lodge, Order of VASA, will hold a picnic and meeting Friday night at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson at Lake Hayward in Colchester. Members should meet in the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 8:45 and should bring their own lunch. Only cash will be served at the picnic. The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Visiting Hours: Semiprivate, noon - 3 p.m.; private, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Podiatrists: Parents allowed any time except noon - 2 p.m.; others, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Half Service: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five minutes.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 18 in other areas, no limit in other areas.

The emergency entrance on Army St. is the only hospital entrance open from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night shift.

Patients Today: 222

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Barbara Allen, 27 E. Center St.; Napoleon G. Aubut, 647 Main St.; Mrs. Ingeborg M. Bernal, 294 Schenck St.; Mrs. Emma G. Bickmore, 81 Washington St.; Mrs. Ella Strimble, 2233 N. Main St.; Mrs. E. Brown, Glastonbury; Mrs. Mary Connolly, East Hartford; Edward Cook, New Britain; Mrs. Ellen M. Costello, 18 Estelle Dr.; Vernon J. DeLiquist, Lake St.; Andrew...

Also, Mrs. Milana Drazic, 106 Ferguson Rd.; Vincent F. Dupuy, 124 Constantine Dr.; Mrs. Patricia A. Enders, 76 Lenox St.; Mrs. Ann R. French, 198 South Windsor; Matthew L. Studdard, Willimantic; Jeffrey E. Heltz, 873 Quaker Rd.; William Hiltner, Ellington; Paul J. Miller, 27 Quaker Rd.; Harry M. Jackson, 52 Cushman Dr.; Mrs. Hattie Johnston, Windsor Locks.

Also, Mrs. Pauline Joseph, East Hartford; Charles F. Schoe, 406 Strong Rd., South Windsor; Kevin E. Kellogg, 42 Wassaic Rd., William; Kelly, 89 Parker St.; Mrs. Mary E. Kerekos, Broad Brook; William F. Krumik, 41 Duder Lane; Laurent G. Larrabee, East Hartford; Annette Lussier, East Hartford; Mrs. Geraldine M. McCleod, 115 Woodland St.; John R. McQuinn, 39 Dorr St.; Robert H. Mayer, 75 Wedgewood Dr.; Mrs. Maria C. Ooms, 310 Lewis Hill Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Victoria Ordus, 21 Margaret Rd.; Mrs. Germaine E. Peltier, Vernon; Susan E. Provost, 139 Benton St.; Robert G. Switzer, North St., Hebron.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Butterfield, Vernon Rd.; Alphonse Forestani, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 25 Bruce Dr.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, 46 Spruce St.

Also, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brooks, 117 Main St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Hampson, 64 Birch St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Morsey, 99 Lockwood St.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Bao T. Nguyen, East Hartford; Joseph Hahn, 94 Walker St.; Mary Eckert, 333 Bivert St.; Mrs. Edith S. Schell, 1750 Poland Tpke.; Melvin S. Meacham, Warehouse Point; Jeanette M. LaBreck, 134 Oakland St.; Sherry Chantagione, 72 Oak St.; Mrs. Patricia S. Brown, 87 School St.; Mrs. Mildred T. Newman, 2251 Ellington Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Mrs. Anne C. Nell, Carmel, Calif.; Mrs. Ethelbeth Theobald, East Hartford; John G. Perkins, East Hartford; Mrs. Lorraine S. March, Glastonbury; Mrs. Elizabeth Bauman and daughter, New Britain.

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State Income Tax Law of the Land As Hour Passes

HARTFORD (AP)—The first income tax in Connecticut has been selected by the legislature...

Gas-Finder Atomic Bomb Is Detonated

MERCURY, Nev. (AP)—A powerful atomic bomb, a prototype of a nuclear explosive that some day may free natural gas...

Steele Names Critical Names Among Viet Drug Traffickers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The list of names and military subdivisions Saigon government and its allies pledged by the South Vietnamese government to crack down on heroin sales to America...

Ike, Nixon at Odds on Asia

By D. STEVEN HUKUIS PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harold Stassen, an adviser in Eisenhower's administration...



E. Steve Pearl of Manchester leads several hundred income tax protesters in a march around the State Capitol...

Swimmers, Shellfish Suffer in the Sound

HARTFORD (AP)—It has become almost routine to receive bad news about pollution in Long Island Sound...



Have harbor and vicinity show heavy concentrations of oil since a massive oil spill last January. The EPA study said samplings of oysters and other shellfish before the spill and as late as March 11 confirmed the presence of higher concentrations...

Plan for Withdrawal 'Unacceptable' - U.S.

PARIS (AP)—The United States said today that a week-long Cong proposal for total American withdrawal by the end of the year in exchange for release of all prisoners of war is unacceptable in its present form...

South Viet Unit Hits Parrot Beak

SAIGON (AP)—Forty U.S. helicopter pilots in the Parrot's Beak section of eastern Cambodia today for a new pioneer drive against North Vietnamese forces and bases...

Veto-Study Session Due Late in Month

HARTFORD (AP)—The special session of the legislature is July 22. Assuming the governor should reconsider bills he vetoed last week...

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The Weather Clear, warm and mork humid tonight, low near 70. Tomorrow partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of late afternoon thundershowers, high in 90s.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

### Summerfest Craft Show In Center Park Saturday

Craftsmen and artists who wish to exhibit and sell their own hand-crafted items and products at the Summerfest Craft Show Saturday may bring their applications to the show set up between 9 a. m. and noon at Center Park Saturday morning. The show will feature a variety of hand-crafted items, including pottery, leather goods, and more. The show will start at 10 a. m. and continue into the evening in the park. If exhibitors prefer, they may apply to the show and continue into the evening in the park. The show will be held at Center Park Saturday morning, starting at 10 a. m. and continuing into the evening in the park. Exhibitors should bring their own tables and equipment. The show will be held at Center Park Saturday morning, starting at 10 a. m. and continuing into the evening in the park. Exhibitors should bring their own tables and equipment.

### S A M SUMMERFEST Saturday, July 10, Craft Show Application

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL (if student) \_\_\_\_\_

CRAFT OR ITEM TO BE SOLD \_\_\_\_\_

APPROXIMATE PRICE RANGE \_\_\_\_\_

APPROXIMATE SPACE NEEDED \_\_\_\_\_

It is understood that 5% of my gross sales (under 21 years) or 10% of my gross sales (if 21 years or older) will go to the Summerfest Program.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

### STAR GAZER

DATE	ACTIVITY	TIME	LOCATION
MAY 11	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park
MAY 12	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park
MAY 13	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park
MAY 14	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park
MAY 15	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park
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MAY 25	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park
MAY 26	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park
MAY 27	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park
MAY 28	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park
MAY 29	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park
MAY 30	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park
MAY 31	Star Gazer	7:30-9:30	Center Park

### 'Rogues' Plan Road Tour

The "Rogues," a local hard rock and blues group, open tonight at the Montreal, Canada, Expo site in their first appearance on a summer road tour which will eventually take them to Europe. Comprised of five young Manchester men, "The Rogues" are traveling with "Platters," an internationally known group popular particularly in the late 1960's. Featured performer in Montreal is Sammy Davis Jr. Their tour with the "Platters" will take the young musicians to New York City after Montreal, and then to Washington, D. C. to complete a three-week schedule of engagements. Final arrangements for the overseas portion of the tour, which will include a stop in London, have not yet been completed. The final member in the band, which last year recorded the song, "Tobacco Road," for Paramount Records, a division of Paramount Studios, has been named as Jim Blain, 23, of Manchester. Blain, who plays rhythm guitar, was added to Manchester Evening Herald's Teen-Age Dance Set Tomorrow.

### Sheinwold on Bridge

PLAY'S NOT THING TO CATCH A KIN. By ALFRED SHEINWOLD. The play is not the thing, but a king does get caught in today's hand because of good bidding by one side and bad bidding by the other. The play is not the thing, but a king does get caught in today's hand because of good bidding by one side and bad bidding by the other. The play is not the thing, but a king does get caught in today's hand because of good bidding by one side and bad bidding by the other.

### Vernon Alco Told It Breached Its Housing Unit Contract

In January, Alco Development Corp., developers of the new area through the local Housing Authority for construction of a housing project. The Housing Authority has now informed Alco that it has breached the contract. Alco is now in a dispute with the Housing Authority over the project. Alco is now in a dispute with the Housing Authority over the project. Alco is now in a dispute with the Housing Authority over the project.

### Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center in East Hartford is observing the following schedule: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. A telephone backup service is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. For drug advisory information, call: 647-9222.

### Police Log

ARRESTS: Stoner F. Smith Jr., 18, of Rockville, charged with breach of peace, yesterday afternoon on a warrant in connection with a traffic violation on Broad St. at Center Springs Park, released after posting a \$500 bond. Court date July 19.

### McGuire Heads New Plan Combining Work and School

With the hiring of Michael A. McGuire of Wetherill St., Manchester, as its first work-study coordinator, the Vernon school system will provide a program which will enable students, who are not college-bound, to blend the world of work with the world of school. McGuire has, for the past two years, worked in a similar program in the East Windsor school system. He was graduated from Central Connecticut State College in 1963 with a B.S. degree and was awarded his M.A. degree and his sixth year certificate from the University of Connecticut in 1969 and 1970. He was accepted into the University's Doctoral Program in 1970. The salary for the new position will be \$11,000. Only \$1,000 of this is to come from the local board's budget, the \$10,000 will come from federal funds. In recommending the hiring of the coordinator, board members said they are confident that McGuire will help to do away with the stigma which has been attached to this type of program. The need for plumbers, electricians and other such tradesmen is being very acute. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, explained that the students involved in the program now number about 40. He said the number will increase with the hiring of the new coordinator. He said these students are very capable, but their interests lie in other areas such as mechanical work, marketing and various trades. The Work-Study Committee of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce has been cooperating with the program and it is expected that committee will assist the new coordinator in placing the students in local businesses. The program has several long-range objectives. To create a continuing program for terminal students (those not planning to go on to college) which education more meaningful while it aids in familiarizing the students with the work structure of the community. To create a program that will provide for a more enriched education that will make for a proper adjustment in the transition from school to work. To create a cooperative attitude on the part of all employers and the school as to their responsibility in training, informing and educating the terminal students about to enter the labor force. To create a feeling in the minds of all pupils that the

### Teen-Age Dance Set Tomorrow

As part of its summer recreation program, the Youth Activities Commission will sponsor a teen-age dance tomorrow, July 9, at the all-purpose room of the elementary school. Music will be provided by the Mad Jacks. The dance will be held at the elementary school. Music will be provided by the Mad Jacks. The dance will be held at the elementary school. Music will be provided by the Mad Jacks.

### 187 New Voters Added to Rolls

A total of 187 new electors were added to Manchester's voter lists since June 3, including 47 who signed up in a two-hour voter-mobilization session last night. Of the 187 new voters, 56 are Democrats, 34 are Republicans and 97 are unaffiliated. Manchester Democrats, with 9,268 registered voters, now hold a 506 lead over the Republicans, who list 8,746 voters. The unaffiliated total is 8,697. The combined total of Manchester voter lists is 23,759. As of last week, when Ohio became the 36th state to ratify the 26th constitutional amendment, and President Nixon signed the bill, Manchester's lists have been combined with "Regular Electors" lists. Manchester, as does the rest of the state and nation, has only one category of voter—one who is 18 or older and can vote in all local, state and national elections. Many Tour Hoover Dam BOULDER CITY, Nev. — More than 600,000 people take guided tours through Hoover Dam each year. Since its completion in 1935 more than 3 million have toured the dam. The dam and the surrounding Lake Mead National Recreation Area attract more than 3.6 million visitors annually.

### British Expel Iraqi Diplomats

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### Living Costs Jump

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# Salad Safari

American salads are not bound by tradition nor limited in flavor inspiration. When it comes to salad making, Americans are truly creative, mixing and matching salad greens, fruits, vegetables, pasta, cheese, meat, fish or poultry with a variety of compatible dressings to come up with appetizer, accompaniment, main dish and dessert salads.

One of the secrets of American salad success is the world of flavors available in convenient bottled salad dressings. As each new dressing is introduced, a whole new array of salads can be created. Even an "old favorite" such as Miracle Whip Salad Dressing inspires new salads everyday.

The three American salad creations pictured on this page are fresh ideas tracked down on a unique Salad Safari search conducted by Kraft Foods among U.S.A. food editors. These "today" recipes show both the versatility of American salads as well as the flavor magic of salad dressings.

Cranado Salad is a winning idea that is a simple combination of avocado quarters filled with cranberry-orange relish (homemade or commercially prepared). It's topped off with a delicate dressing that combines creamy and piquant Russian dressing with sour cream, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Served on a bed of curly endive, it's a salad beauty that makes a perfect summer luncheon accompaniment.

A creative serving idea adds to the drama of another winning combination—Salad of the South, Fondue Style. The ingredients in the salad bowl are a potpourri of greens and fresh vegetables, accented with crumbled bacon and dill pickle. The serving surprise is the Italian dressing pour-on, that is heated in a fondue pot and added to the salad at the table.

Hot and hearty describes another new salad idea that originated in the Midwest. Hot German Macaroni Salad is a year-round favorite to complement many a family or party menu. Bacon and onion are the savory accents that mate favorably with hot macaroni, chopped eggs and a spicy, uncopyable commercial salad dressing.

## SALAD SAFARI—AMERICAN STYLE

If you wish to take your family on a tour of the American salad bowl, Kraft has collected this year's top salad recipes plus a special "today" array of recipes and ideas from the Kraft Kitchens in a colorful booklet, Salad Safari—American Style. To receive a copy of the booklet address your request to Salad Safari, The Kraft Kitchens, Room 2557, 875 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



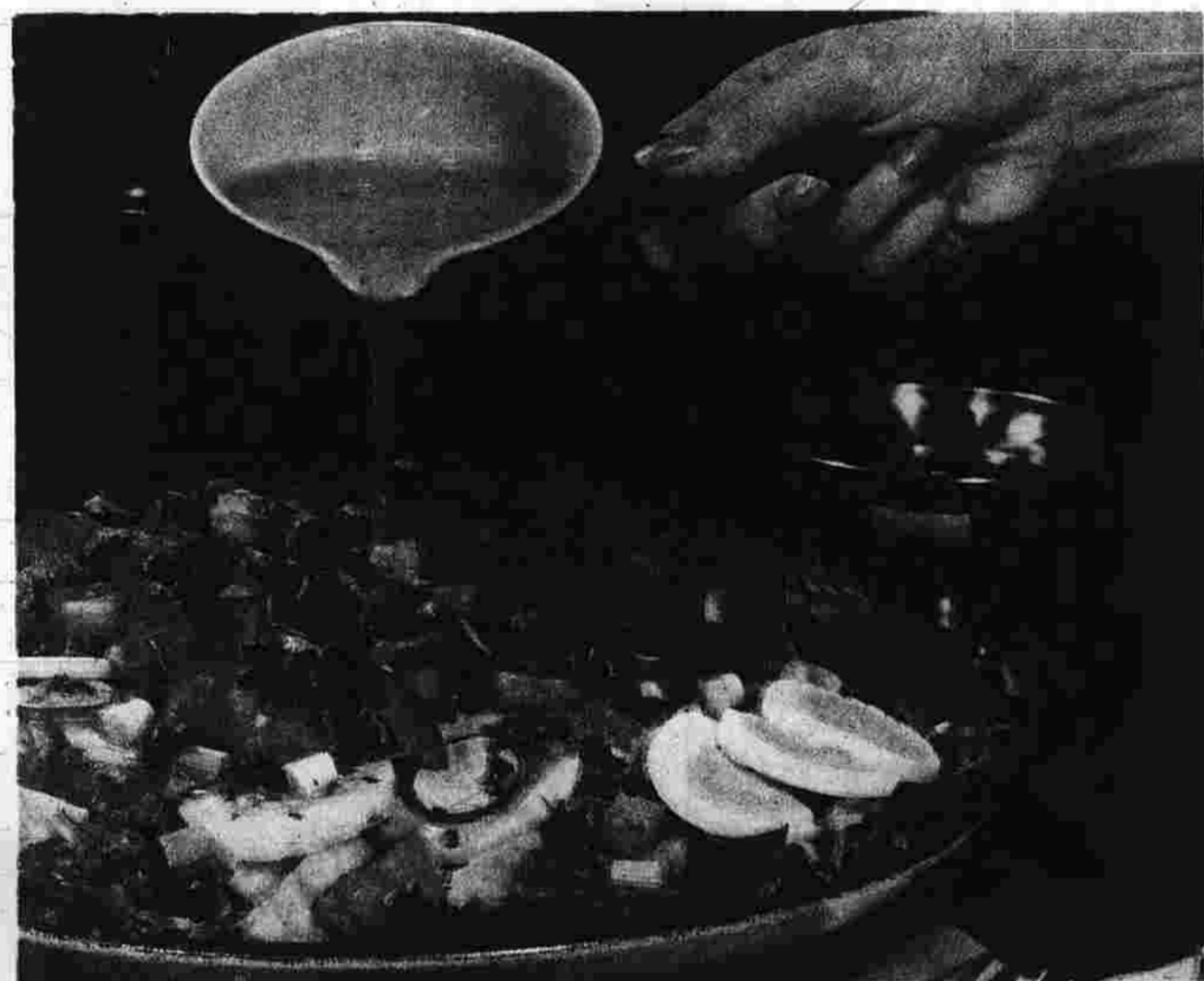
## CRANADO SALAD

10-oz. pkgs. frozen cranberry-orange relish, thawed  
2 ripe avocados, cut in quarters  
For each salad, top an avocado quarter with relish. Serve on endive with:

Curly endive  
Delicate Pink Dressing

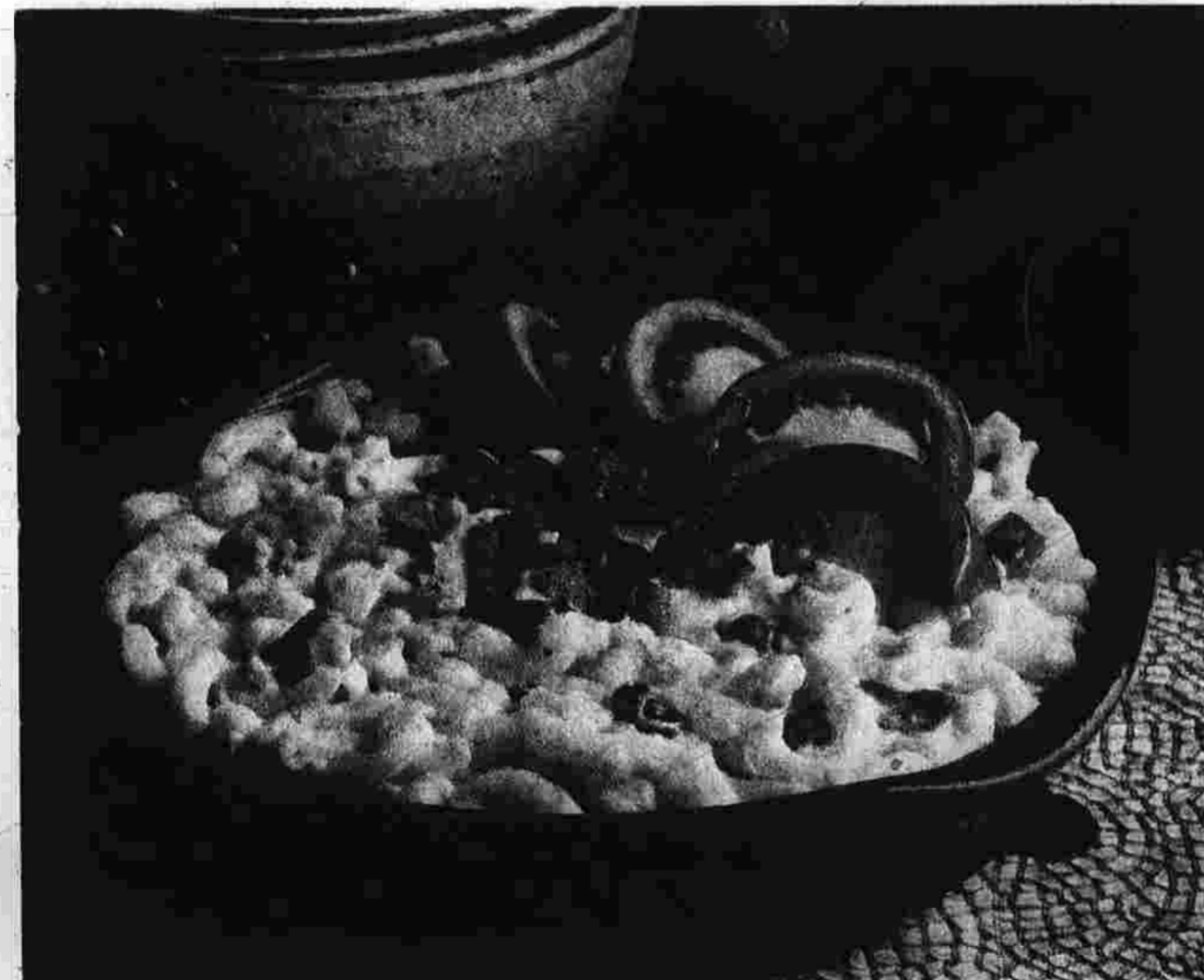
## DELICATE PINK DRESSING

1/4 cup Kraft Creamy Russian Dressing  
1/4 cup Kraft Mayonnaise  
1/4 cup dairy sour cream  
1-1/2 teaspoons lemon juice  
Combine ingredients; mix well. Makes 8 servings.  
NOTE: To prepare your own cranberry-orange relish, grind 2 cups (1/2 lb.) cranberries and 1/2 orange, seeded. Stir in 1/2 cup sugar.



## SALAD OF THE SOUTH, FONDUE STYLE

3 quarts assorted greens  
1-1/2 cups diced tomatoes  
1-1/4 cups peeled, sliced cucumber  
1/2 cup diced dill pickles  
1/3 cup sliced green onion  
6 slices crisply cooked bacon, crumbled  
1/4 cup sliced radishes  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 8-oz. bottle Kraft Italian Dressing  
Tear greens in bite-size pieces on a large serving platter. Top with tomatoes, cucumbers, pickles, bacon, radishes, parsley, salt and pepper. Heat dressing; pour evenly over salad. Sprinkle with croutons and garnish with hard-cooked egg slices, if desired. Serve immediately.  
NOTE: For buffet service, heat dressing in fondue pot and let guests watch as dressing is poured over salad. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



## HOT GERMAN MACARONI SALAD

3 slices diced bacon  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 8-oz. pkg. macaroni, cooked, drained  
5 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing  
Fry bacon and onion until bacon is crisp. Add hot macaroni, eggs, salt, pepper and salad dressing; mix lightly. Serve hot. Garnish with additional bacon and tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

Salads have been around for a long time. History records the use of salad oil with the Greeks and Romans. The Greeks in fact worshipped the olive which produced the oil.

The medieval chef used herbs to season his salad. The master cooks of Richard II of England compiled an early cookbook entitled "The Forme of Curry" in which a "salad" recipe appears. I have no idea what the word "curry" meant. At any rate, the recipe calls for "parrel, sawge, garden, chibolles (young onions), oynons, leek, borage, myntes, rew, rosemary, purslarye (parsnips), lave, and wadshe hem close (wash them clean, I guess); pike hem, pluk hem small with thyn honde (pluck them small with thine hand) and myng (mix) hem in raw oile. Lay on vynegar and salt, and serve it forth."

Shakespeare mentioned "salads." A sweet lady was likened to a salad, indicating a compliment. The famed Brillat-Savarin didn't incorporate much about vegetables in his writings but he thought salad "freshens without enfeebling and fortifies without irritating."

Originally, salads were made only of greens, which still rate first today. Lettuce leads the list in the United States. It is grown extensively throughout the year in various areas depending upon the climate. Generally speaking, salad plants should be grown quickly and served as soon as possible after picking.

Endive ranks second as a marketable green for salad. It is not as popular in the South as it is in the North. This may be because it needs a cooler climate for growing. Watercress ranks third. It grows in streams and sometimes in damp ground.

Every spring I look forward to the first garden greens. With a vinegary, garlic dressing, tuna fish and hard-boiled eggs, they make a delicious luncheon. When the New England forerunners had gone through their winters living on salt meats and starches, they looked forward to the fresh garden greens of spring.

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The secret? Marinate it all day and turn the beans over often. You can do the same thing with chic' peas. Add a little chopped red pimiento for color. With the chic' peas, if you like anchovies, add them, too.

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1 cup tomato juice  
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## Killer Whale Census Coming

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Fish and game departments in Washington, Alaska, British Columbia, Oregon and California have designated July 26 as the first official killer whale census day.

The idea is to come up with a reasonable minimum estimate of the killer whale population. Burton Lockhart of the Washington State Game Department said Wednesday, "You can't manage anything if you don't know how many you have."

Fishermen, marine biologists, tourists, governmental agencies and ferry and airplane pilots will be asked to keep an eye out for the whales and report the sightings along with details to their state game department, he said.

Lockhart said the findings would be used to set limits for issuing capture permits.

## What's Cookin' For Supper?

By SOL R. COHEN

I eat lunch early out of self defense. Sometimes I just don't eat lunch at all.

Did I hear someone ask "Why?" I thought you'd never ask.

It's because my wife follows a close schedule for supper. It has to be at 6:30-7:00 or take a couple of minutes.

If you ever had a late lunch — about 1:30 or 2 — you know how difficult it is to pretend to be hungry at 6:30.

That's why I eat lunch early. Better to pretend to be hungry at lunch time, with no one to answer to, than at supper time, with your wife watching your every mouthful, to see how you are enjoying it.

And you'd better be enjoying it. No wife, no woman, can believe that a man has anything else to do all day but day dream for a delicious supper.

What do you hear each morning, even as you're drinking a cup of coffee and eating your soft-boiled egg? That's right, it's "What do you want for supper?"

If you give them an argument, "How do I know what I want?" "I like it because it's so easy and you can do it ahead," said Georgia. Since Sept. 25, I know what to defend.

So, you tell them, "Make eggs, they make a delicious luncheon. When the New England forerunners had gone through their winters living on salt meats and starches, they looked forward to the fresh garden greens of spring."

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It's The Documents Which Count

Today's "Inside Report" by Novak and Evans on this page contains an interesting and devastating account on the past-experiences of Daniel Ellsberg, the individual who gave the Pentagon papers to the New York Times.

The attack is interesting and devastating, but it is also far wider of the main point involved in the whole episode of the Pentagon papers.

Novak and Evans can prove that Ellsberg was an unreliable individual expert on Vietnam. Walt Rostow can claim that the New York Times drew the wrong conclusions from the papers it published.

William Bundy can write in Newsweek since the declassification process has begun, now the whole truth ought to be brought out. The Supreme Court itself can differ about whether the New York Times was acting patriotically or even legally when it published the papers without consulting with the government first.

But all of this, although fascinating, is really side issues. The motives, character, patriotism, ethics of those involved in the publication of the Pentagon papers have nothing to do with the content of the papers themselves.

We could send everybody connected with the publication to prison for life, and the documents would still be saying what they say.

And what those documents say, that is important, and impressive, is not anything contained in whatever sensationalizing interpretation the Pentagon authors themselves, or New York Times accompanying text, may have provided.

The whole case, the whole nature of our policy in Vietnam, is adequately contained in the actual texts of the messages and memoranda, the memorandums and the policy makers of the period were exchanging with one another.

Rostow in his own words, the Bundys in their own words, the generals in their own words — these are the revelations no amount of argument over the motivation of other individuals and newspapers, and no amount of frantic intellectual revision by their now embattled authors can alter or cause to fade. We were never supposed to know all this was going on; we do know, and the knowledge is terrible, and will remain terrible, no matter how ingenuitously the efforts from now on to divert us into side issues.

Free And Equal On His Own

It is possible that, in these two last troubled decades, there were those of his own race whose enthusiasm for the talent of Louis Armstrong was diminished by their regret over his failure to play a more dramatic role in the field of civil liberties.

Perhaps this was a flaw, a shortcoming in the character of the great musician. If so, it was one for which there was a logical forgiveness.

He himself had, beginning in a day when modern crusading action about civil liberties and racial equalities had not yet become a dominant theme in American living, managed to achieve a style of life in which he always seemed free and always seemed equal.

Perhaps, indeed, he should have turned around more and looked at those other blacks to whom no such miraculous conquest of the world was possible, and reached back more of a hand to them.

But perhaps, too, he was making his own best contribution to the cause by providing the personal example for which he was gifted and of which he was capable. It may be a question for philosophical debate, in some future peaceful

era for this nation, whether Louis Armstrong did more sociological good with his unmitigated art than he might have done with less art and more agitation and crusading. Whatever that future answer, the actual conduct of his life leaves the undiluted excellence of his art clearly before us. It was superb, and caught heart-strings and lighted the hopes and imaginations of a whole decent world even while it celebrated the beauty and pathos and witness of the world as it is.

Making The Desert Bloom

The oldest Israeli dream is to make the desert bloom — and perhaps the second oldest is to export techniques to the Arabs. Now a genial, sprightly professor of botany has found a way of making both come true. His plan involves anything from peaches to camel-fodder in the desert without using a drop of oil or water, and he has found a "black stamens" method of getting the message across the border.

The system is cheap, devastatingly simple, and I have eaten enough of the professor's peaches and pistachio nuts to testify that it works — even by night with a watering can, which I rule out.

For 10 years, Professor Michael Eviatar of the Hebrew University has worked in small experimental plots. Now he has harvested 1,200-scarves of peaches and a Bedouin sheikh, just south of Beer-sheva, and begun planting it with saplings and seedlings.

As they grow, young scientists from Europe and America will learn the process. They will come on international scholarships, paid for by German churches and Swiss charities, which will help send the scientists out as instructors to countries that need to know — which means principally Arab countries.

The principle behind Eviatar's method is far from new. King Solomon and his successors used it three thousand years ago. So did the Nabataeans, who supported big desert cities on the same miserable three inches of rain a year that the Israelis have to make do with. Eviatar vehemently denies that there's been a change of climate since then. He says the Nabataeans, only when the nomadic Bedouins occupied the desert in the seventh century did the technique die out.

It works, because the yellow, sandy soil which covers much of the Negev, Sinai, Sahara, and similar deserts forms a crust which seals in rainwater and stops it from evaporating. All you need to do is clear your plot of stones and build a shallow dyke to let in the rainwater and so dry it out.

Then he improved on the old system by mineralizing it. In self-contained "micro-ecosystems" he grew such things as two or three trees, the system worked even better because there was less loss through evaporation.

At this level the beauty of the idea is its cheapness and simplicity. "An Arab family, with a respectable number of sons and daughters to do the work, can set it all up with no hired labour — for a one-time investment of less than eight pounds an acre," Eviatar claims.

The system is of more relevance to Arab lands than Israel. Eviatar began his work in the Ben-Gurion days, when desert agriculture ranked second only to defence in Israeli priorities. But the Negro kibbutzim, including Ben-Gurion's own Sde Boker, make little economic sense. While the rest of Israel produces more vegetables than it knows what to do with, there is no point in growing more in the desert.

Industry is now the watchword for developing the Negev — although because there is still scope for using the Eviatar method for pasture. But for the Arabs — and especially for the Bedouins — the method could make a revolution. They could graze 20 to 50 times as many sheep, goats, or camels as they do today — without artificial water," Eviatar says.

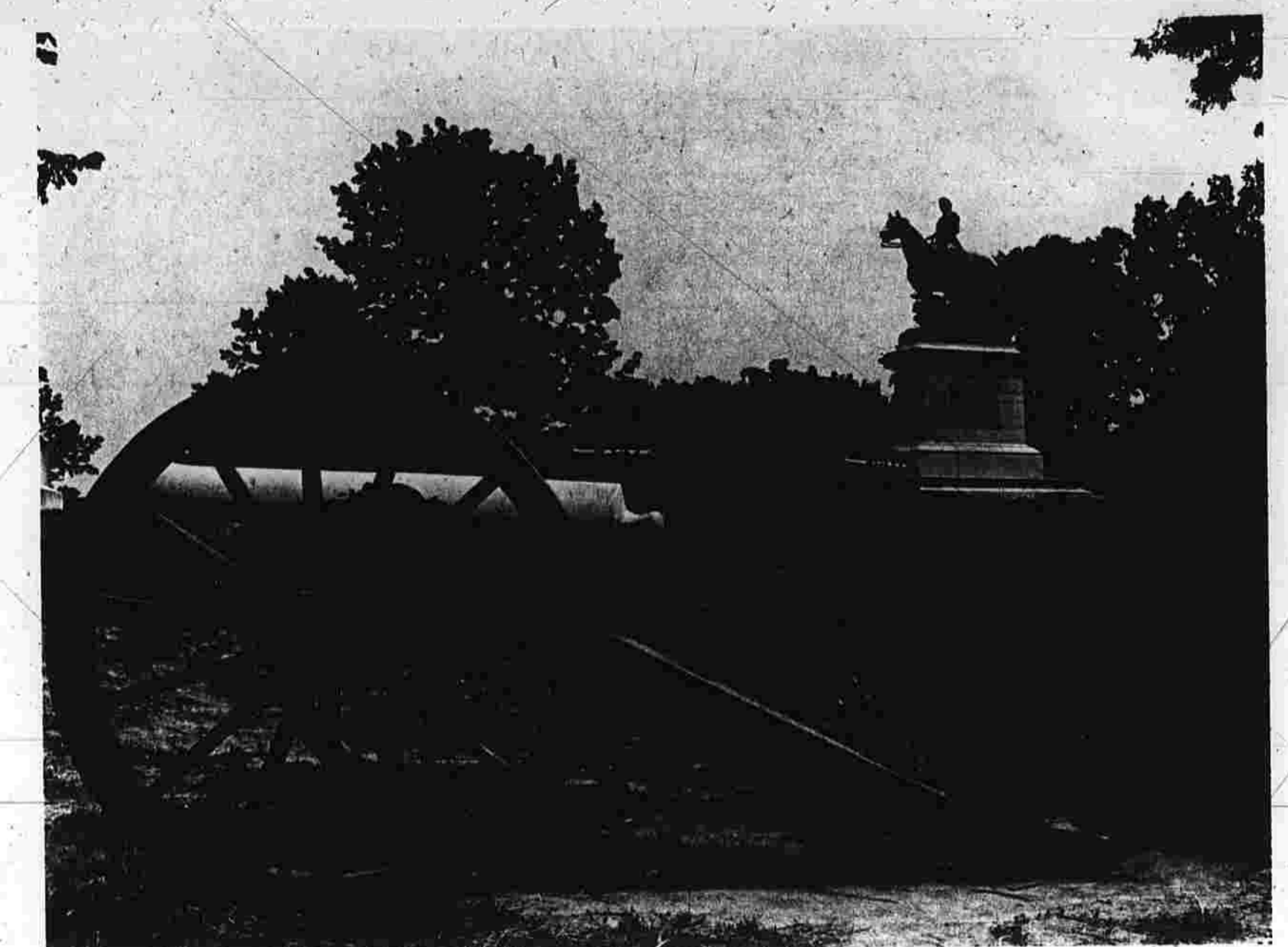
Eviatar belongs to the "nouvelle vague" in development economics, which holds that new countries waste huge amounts of money on prestige projects like dams, while development at grass-roots level is largely ignored. But his criticism is not reserved for foreigners. "In Israel we wasted between 30 and 40 per cent of the water we have by overwatering." For years Eviatar has taken radio-active readings to show how much water his plants actually drink.

Now the University of Wuerzburg has provided a caravan full of specially-made instruments that are the most advanced of their kind. The desert plants send up to instruments that record their metabolic functions on tape. Every week the tapes are flown from Tel-Aviv to Wuerzburg in the German diplomatic pouch, for processing by computer.

In his Texas hat, shorts, and white socks, Eviatar, now 67, looks as if he enjoys the desert. At his experimental plot just south of Sde Boker, he has built himself a home with a tennis court, garden, and his wife spend six months a year. In the house they accommodate visiting scientists and research workers.

The first four German specialists have already arrived and more are expected from Switzerland and the United States. Sheikh Odeh Abu Muammer, head of the Azmire tribe, will take a share of the profits from the plot farm on his lands, and his men will be employed in the farm.

Meanwhile, the sight of the Eviatar sitting cross-legged on ornate cushions in the sheikh's tent, eating his mutton, and exchanging graceful compliments in Arabic, is evidence that good-will has already been generated. WALTER SCHWARTZ IN THE MANCHESTER (ENGLAND) GUARDIAN.



CULP'S HILL, GETTYSBURG Photographed by Bytvin Otara

Inside Report A Memo From Ellsberg By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — The flawed vision of Daniel Ellsberg in viewing the Vietnam war, a failure that was to have profound implications for his country, was laid bare in a private memorandum he wrote for the Pentagon on Feb. 28, 1968, spectacularly misinterpreting the actual outcome of the Vietnam war.

Ellsberg, then a Vietnam expert for the Rand Corp., think tank, had been asked to interpret the bloody Tet offensive for the Defense Department's Office of International Security Affairs (ISA). His memorandum was apocalyptic: "I think that the war is over... Communists taking over the countryside, the South Vietnamese government and army deteriorating, a rapid renewal of the Communist offensive."

Two months from now, Ellsberg's memo is now a mere false. In truth, the Tet offensive was the "Communist high-water mark, triggering a three-year decline in their Vietnamese strength (which may now be sufficient to overthrow the corrupt government and shoddy army, could see in Tet only the vindication of his own warnings. It was a view widely shared in ISA whose staffers wrote the Pentagon Papers.

Thus, the spectacular mistakes of Ellsberg's 1968 memo transcended the personal. His flawed vision is the flawed history of the Pentagon Papers. It is the all-but-legendary that deeply influenced U.S. policy in the months after the Tet offensive and finally led to Ellsberg's disclosure of the Pentagon Papers.

For these reasons, Ellsberg's errors about Tet are worthy of examination. Here, with some prophecies he sent the Pentagon along with the actual outcome of events: Ellsberg Prophecy No. 1: The Communist Tet offensive of Jan. 29-Feb. 29 was a prelude to "the takeover of the countryside" by the Viet Cong, "inexorably sucking" South Vietnamese and U.S. forces "toward the environs of the towns and cities, away from the hamlets and outlying regions."

The actual outcome: The Viet Cong were hopelessly defeated by the Tet offensive. Not since then have they even contemplated an offensive comparable to the Tet offensive. By April 1, the relief of Khe Sanh had begun.

Moreover, Ellsberg completely missed this point: By their brutal assault on villages, the Communists irrevocably diminished their own political base in South Vietnam. While Ellsberg's memo predicted post-Tet tensions would result in U.S. air and artillery attacks on South Vietnamese villages, U.S. sensitivity about such politically self-defeating tactics has greatly increased since then.

Flawed though Ellsberg's judgment was, however, this mentality — in high places in and out of government — helped erode U.S. support of the war and undermining a political consensus at home. Now, in the confusion wrought by publication of the Pentagon Papers, the mistaken Dr. Ellsberg is apotheosized while those who correctly interpreted Tet as a calamitous Communist setback pre in disgrace.

At that hour, Rep. John Pappandrea, the Meriden Democrat who had been so prominent a part of the building of the leadership compromise tax package that case of his billwalkers, the tax on dividends and capital gains had been practically named after him, began persuading the House to break the leadership agreement package opening by removing the proposed new taxes on dividends and capital gains. The House was surprisingly docile for this move, even refusing House Speaker Ratchford the record roll call he asked to have, and forcing him to rule the measure passed by a voice vote.

But there were, during the debate, one or two key remarks. Rep. Nicholas Lange, the West Hartford Republican who was later to serve as floor leader for the income tax forces, noted, as he rose to support the amendment, that "there is a crack in the armor here." And Rep. Bernard Avoles, the Naugatuck Democrat, remarked, with a kind of savage joy, that if the House cut enough trifles off "The monster may die," referring to the whole tax reform.

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Early in the legislative morning of Wednesday, June 30, the dramatic interest centered on the developing and increasing possibility of a successful coup for the income tax in the State Senate. By mid-afternoon, the bipartisan income tax move in the Senate was not only holding its lines, but extending them.

The stronger this prospect grew, in the Senate, the more dramatic the question being raised about the House of Representatives.

It was this observer's opinion, early in the day, that this 1971 House was about ready to kick over the traces and become its own boss for a moment or two at least. If, we thought, the Senate revolt ever approached, and the income tax proposal got into the House, then the House would be likely to join the revolt, too. Any such conclusion, during that part of the day, had to be mainly hunch and guesswork.

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The Baby Has Been Named

Here, Trina Louise, daughter of Charles and Marjorie Holmer Hara, 14 Essex St., Manchester. She was born June 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alexander MacMillan, Londonderry, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hara, Whitnville, Mass. She has a sister, Tracey, 1.

Dimitro, Mark Louis, son of Louis and Lella Lusner Dimitro, 253 Country Lane, East Hartford. He was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lusner, South St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dimitro, Middletown. He has two sisters, Cheryl, 6, and Kim, 5.

Fendell, Dayanna, daughter of Norman and Adele Bloom Fendell, 54 Atlantic Dr., Old Saybrook. She was born May 31 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloom of England. Her paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Manning Fendell, were Manchester residents. She has a sister, Madeleine, 8.

Palombino, Lawrence Edward II, son of Lawrence Edward and Linda Sapiezna Palombino, 8 Cherry Tree Dr., East Hartford. He was born June 15 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rosario S. Sapiezna, Coburn Rd., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Bertha Palombino and Anthony Palombino, both of Newington. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Sapiezna, 211 Blusfield Dr., Manchester.

Newman, Geoffrey Paul, son of Gary and Mary Blake Newman, 194 Washington St., Hartford. He was born June 11 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Elkins, 48 Elms Dr., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Arnold Newman, Turnbull Rd., Manchester; and Mrs. Blanche Newman of W. Middle Tpk., Manchester.

Wilson, Christine Grace, daughter of Maurice Jr. and Shirley Hunt Wilson, 2 Pearl St., Apt. 1, Manchester. She was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Warrenton Point. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilson, 302 W. Center St., Manchester. She has a sister, Mary, 2.

Daly, John F. III, son of John F. Jr., and Phyllis Converse Daly, Shady Lane Bolton. He was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daly Sr., 87 Oliver Rd., Manchester. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Converse, Bolton. He has a brother, Michael, 5; and two sisters, Michelle, 3, and Connie, 1.

Bearworth, Amy Lynn, daughter of Donald and Dorothy Lanz Bearworth, 4 Robb Rd., Vernon. She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lanz, 21 Middle Butcher Rd., Ellington. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Bearworth, North Troy, Vt. She has a sister, Debra, 2 1/2.

Prasa, Kristina Ann, daughter of Richard and Elaine Johnson Prasa, 95 W. Center St., Manchester. She was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erik Johnson, Albany, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prasa, Schenectady, N.Y. She has a brother, David, 2.

Custer, Matthew James, son of David and Norma Thompson Custer, 105 Hillard St., Manchester. He was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson, Spiny, Australia. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Custer, 159 Hillard St., Manchester. He has a sister, Linda, 1 1/2.

South Viet Unit Hits Parrot Beak

(Continued from Page One) forces today took control of U.S. bases set up along the Con Thien, the U.S. base below DMZ to inhibit enemy infiltration. Hundreds of Marines were without a bloody siege the killed or wounded there by North Vietnamese in the fall of North Vietnamese artillery attacks in 1967.

The 1st Brigade of the 8th Division is being withdrawn from the area and will be deactivated, replaced by South Vietnamese infantrymen, but field reports said that another of its units, the 30th Battalion, 4th Regiment, was still in the area.

American combat deaths reported since Jan. 1, 1961, now total 45,344 and the wounded to total 300,692, the U.S. Command said.

The metal has memory. HAMPTON, Va.—A metal with don't seem to be discovered. The metal is given its shape when heated. When cooled it is ready for full-time use by the U.S. Command reported 23 American were killed and 182 wounded.

Con Thien was one of a string of Broad St. extending north from Center St., Monday. Although half the street will remain open at all times for two-way traffic, Chief Reardon urges the public to use alternate routes to avoid confusion.

Horse Prefers City Streets ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Thomas Mook says his horse Sugar, prefers bustling city boulevards to quiet country paths for her afternoon jaunt. The 21-year-old West St. Paul man has ridden the Arabian Apaloochee in downtown St. Paul two or three times a week for the past month.

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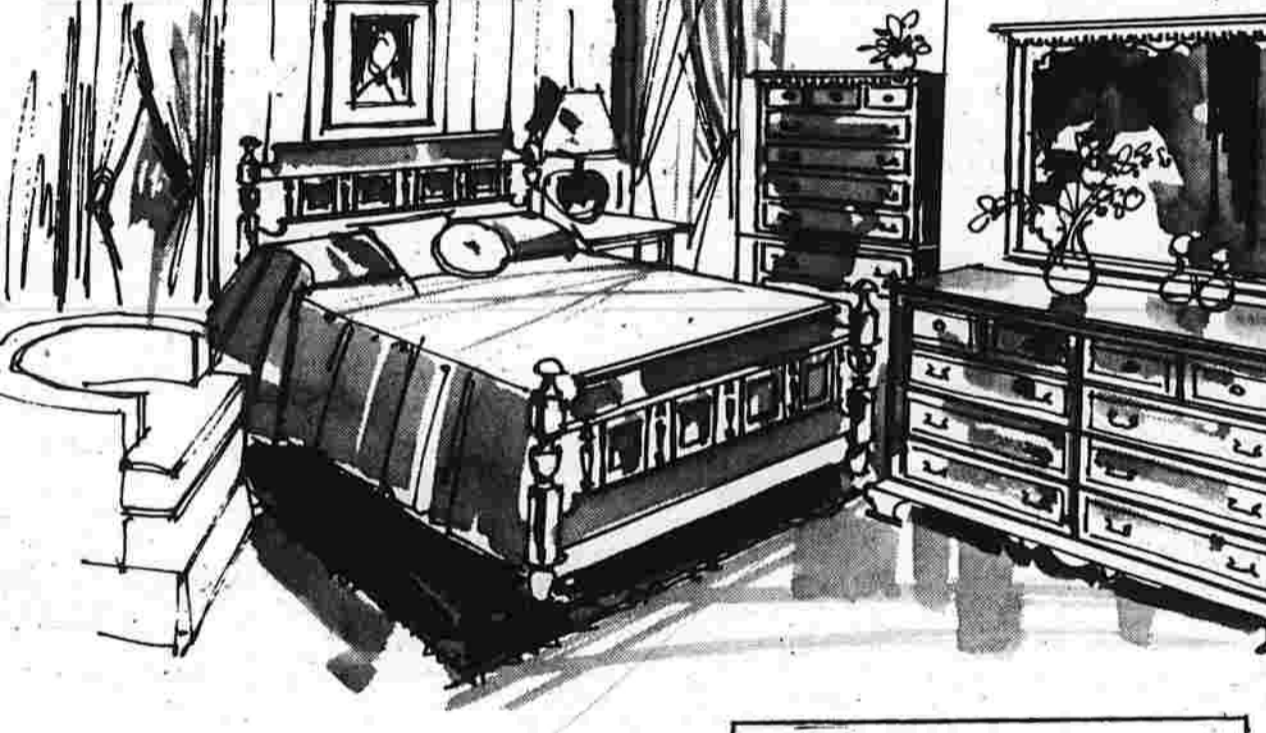
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Obituary

Joseph E. Kennedy... died yesterday at Hartford Hospital.

Marciano Makes New Plea To Settle Contract Funds

The Manchester Housing Authority has received a letter dated July 2 from Robert J. Marciano...

Three Towns Involved, Committee, Pressed for Time, Studies Region School Idea

By ANNA FRISBIA... The Regionalization Study Committee from the towns of Andover, Hebron, and Marlborough...

Tolland County Caldwell, Schwebel In Court Positions

Atty. Donald Caldwell... Atty. Abbott Schwebel... Tolland County...

Mayor Praises Aides Who Took UConn Courses

Three town officials were honored Tuesday night for their completion of service training courses with the Institute of Public Service of the University of Connecticut.

Fire Calls

Town firemen were busy with a number of minor calls yesterday. At 12:22 p.m. they put out a stove fire at 719 W. Middle...

Veto-Study Session Due Late in Month

requiring reconsideration of every vetoed measure. In the 1969 session, seven bills were vetoed by then-governor John Dempsey...

Town Man Helps Fellow Boater Who Fell In

A Manchester fireman, boating on the Connecticut River yesterday, retrieved another boater from the water after he fell overboard while boating his boat.

Town May Get Extension On Water Company Option

It appears that the town may receive an extension of options to purchase the Manchester Water Co., which would allow for a longer referendum on the proposed purchase.

Ike, Nixon At Odds On Asia

Minneapolis, Stassen gave his views during an interview requested by a newspaper.

'Fitz' Near Top Post

It is \$12,000 is too rich for your blood, I suggest we need some new blood in this union.

Steele Names Critical Names

Steele said he has talked with American authorities in Saigon who told him evidence of Gen. Dan's role in heroin traffic has been turned over to U.S. ambassador in Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker.

Worcester Fire Kills Four, Neighbor Held in Murder

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A fire broke out in an early morning blaze today, which killed four persons and injured another.

Stockholders Okay Heublein Merger Action

HARTFORD (AP) — Stockholders of Heublein Inc. approved corporate merger of chicken and wine Truitt's with the Heublein Co. today.

Daylight Goes Deep

DAYLIGHT Goes Deep... The Navy Hydrographic Office reports that data gathered by five research submarines indicate daylight penetrates the ocean to a depth of at least 2,800 feet.

Passport Photos Identification

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Section Two

Manchester Hospital Notes

VISITING HOURS... Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five minutes.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Malcolm Southerlin, Birch Hill... Mrs. Mary Ann, 100 Abbe Rd., Wapping.

Parade Units Win Prizes

Several floats and marching bands participated in the annual Fourth of July parade held Saturday.

Many Hands Make Tree Planting Light Work

Children at the Emanuel-Concordia Vacation Church school took part in a tree-planting ceremony at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning.

Man Crushed In Seymour

SEYMOUR (AP) — Michael Flynn, 30, of Seymour, died Wednesday when he was struck by a train while working on a road construction project.

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### Meskill, As Expected, Vetos Case Mt. Bill

Gov. Thomas Meskill yesterday vetoed the "Case Mt. Bill," which had recommended \$50,000 in bonds as the state's share toward the purchase and/or development of Case Mt. by the Town of Manchester.

The veto was expected, for Meskill has said repeatedly that he will not approve bonding for anything but top priority items. Substitutes for H.B. 6671, which the governor vetoed, amended a 1968 bill which authorized \$20,000 in bonds for a "feasibility study."

He subsequently backed a bill introduced in the 1967 General Assembly, proposing that the state acquire 212 acres of Case Mt. for \$583,000 and that the parcel be designated and maintained as a state park.

The substitute bill was proposed by Manchester State Rep. N. Charles Boggs, "as a means of keeping the potential Case Mt. purchase alive." The substitute bill passed the House on June 2 and the Senate on June 9.

Gov. Meskill, in his veto message, said, "The town of Manchester could buy this property under an open-space, grant-aid program, with the state and federal governments as participants."

The town of Manchester already has done as Meskill suggests. It has applied for a federal open-space grant for the purchase of Case Mt. The application, authorized by the Board of Directors, was filed on May 4. It is for town purchase of 212 acres, at an approximate cost of \$500,000.

Second Application

If approved by the federal government, after acceptance of appraisal by federal and state agencies, the federal share of the cost would be 50 per cent. The state and the town each would be required to furnish 25 per cent of the cost.

The current application for a Connecticut, Mrs. Haller has for a Master of Arts Degree in the field of education in the State of Connecticut. The other time was in May 1969, when the proposal was for some four or five years effort

### Income Tax Bill Becomes a Law

(Continued from Page One)

addressed by Rep. Carl Ajello, D-Ansonia and Sen. J. Edward Caldwell, D-Bridgewater. They are the Democratic majority leaders of each house and the two Democratic leaders to call for a veto over the weekend.

"Once, again, the middle-income group is the victim," said Ajello. "This tax will indeed be a millstone around the neck of those who already bear the brunt of our society's many problems."

Caldwell said he would fight for repeal of the income tax. But Rep. Martin Pearson, a Stratford Republican, who was also on the speaker's platform, called both of the Democratic politicians who now try to force it on us as they are opposed to an income tax—after doing absolutely nothing the last five months to prevent its enactment."

Another speaker, Bob Bar, said of New Haven, got one of the loudest cheers when he said all politicians are "bums."

"It is demanded that I pay an income tax," he declared.

The tax was passed after a dizzying series of political maneuvers prompted at least in part by a fear among politicians that enacting an income tax would mean their downfall at the polls.

When the legislative session began last winter, Meskill proposed increasing the sales tax, now five per cent, to seven per cent. His move was widely interpreted as a dare to the Democrats to propose an income tax.

The Democrats didn't take the bait, though, despite urging by some "pro-income tax" leaders like House Speaker William Hatchford. Instead, the Democrats toyed with proposals for raising the sales tax to six or six and a half per cent and placing a 10 per cent tax on capital gains.

It was apparent, however, that the party was less than united.

Then Gov. Meskill called a series of conferences with legislative leaders to try to work out a common tax program, and at one point it was believed the buddies would end with a proposal for an income tax and an agreement that nobody would point the finger of blame at the other.

But the agreement report they left behind at the last

### Radio Council Lists Work, Asks for Support of Towns

In a report submitted to the selectmen, John C. Sullivan, chairman of the Radio Officers Council of Andover, Columbia, Hebron, Lebanon and Marlborough, lists the activities undertaken by the council since it was formed last October.

These included the formation of an amateur radio club, a radio class for novice amateur radio operators, attendance at the University of Connecticut extension course on Civil Defense management, a training session for constables, and an engineering study to design a repeater station.

Sullivan said that the amateur radio club has brought the council the services of some licensed operators. To augment this, the radio class, conducted by Philip Cooper, Hebron's radio officer, was instituted.

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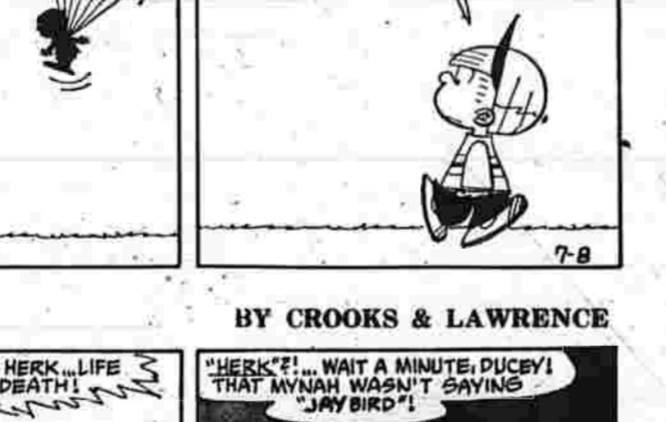
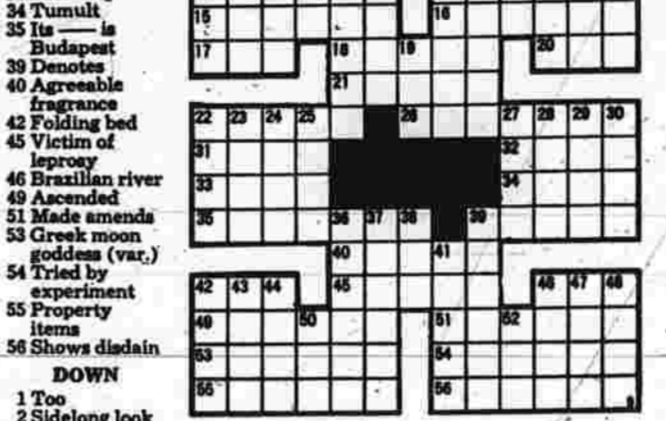
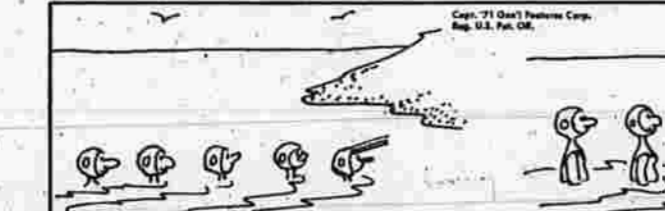
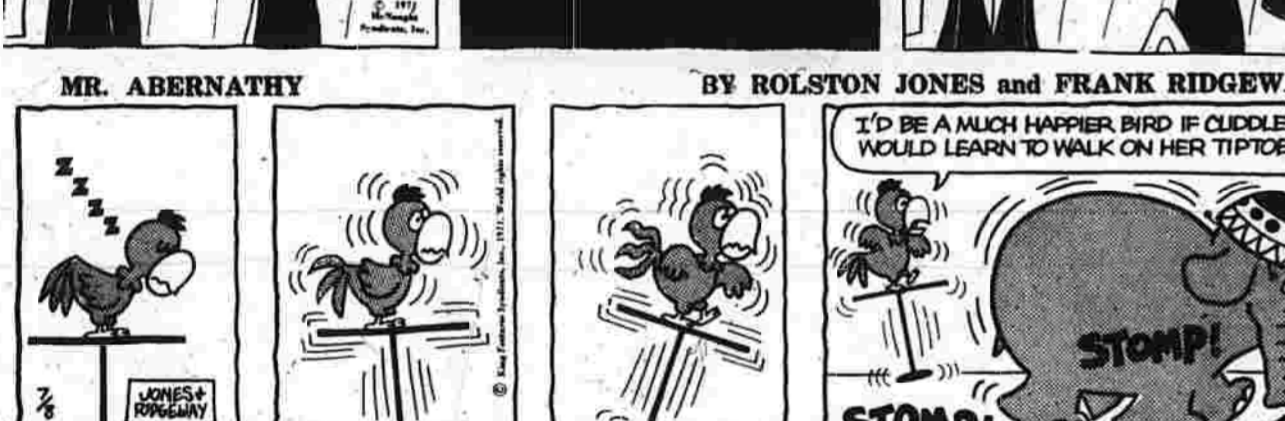
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About Town Town Garage Wing Proposal To Go on August Agenda

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William O'Neill, director of public works, is proposing that the town build an eight bay addition to the town highway garage and lease part of it to the town's new garbage collector, Sam Lombardo of East Hartford.

The matter will be put on the August agenda of the Board of Directors at the request of Director Anthony Pietrantonio who spoke out strongly against such an arrangement at Tuesday night's directors meeting.

O'Neill told the directors Tuesday that provision was made for such expansion when the existing highway garage was built.

He argued that the building arrangement has several advantages. He said the arrangement would provide a means of parking for the town's trucks.

O'Neill added that the garage space could be used as an alternate situation in collecting contracts bid in the future.

According to O'Neill, Lombardo's trucks are now being parked in the highway department's lot.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Gilbert J. and Marion Label to Joseph P. and Helen L. Linsinger, property at 177, 179, 181, 18 1/2 Oak St., conveyance tax \$46.10.

Denise L. and Rita E. Morin to Barbara Rutherford, property at 34 Griffin Rd., conveyance tax \$26.71.

Certificate of Attachment The May Department Store Co. doing business as G. Fox and Co. against Richard L. Howard III and John Howard, \$1,000, property at 170 Bryan Dr.

Federal Tax Lien William F. and Lois E. (deceased) Roche of RD 4, Box 254, \$1,097.54.

Trade Name Cnaa Novs Corp. doing business as Children's Restaurant and Ice Cream Bar at 200 Hartford Rd.

Marriage Licenses John William Lawler of East Hartford and Nancy Jane Ruggerio of 46 O'Leary Dr., July 10, Church of the Assumption.

Building Permits Fred Purkin, alterations at 148 S. Main St., \$100. Jon H. Frederickson, alterations at 129 Barry Rd., \$200. John J. Marretto, addition at 62 Garth Rd., \$400.

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Vivian Kellems, who for years has peppered federal tax collection with her protests, has now introduced state tax people in her sights.

"In my opinion a law passed with only 10 people reading it is not a law," declared the 77-year-old retired industrialist.

"For the first time you're going to see a tax revert in Connecticut. You can see it in the income tax bill which is effective automatically Thursday morning without Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's signature.

He said his refusal to sign the bill was his "form of silent protest." Meanwhile, anti-income tax legislators were calling for the bill's repeal at a special session of the General Assembly.

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The State Department Thursday volunteered a statement covering the nuclear issue.

Another indication of the State Department's deep concern over the reports was an unusual delay in the opening of Bray's daily session with newsmen.

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