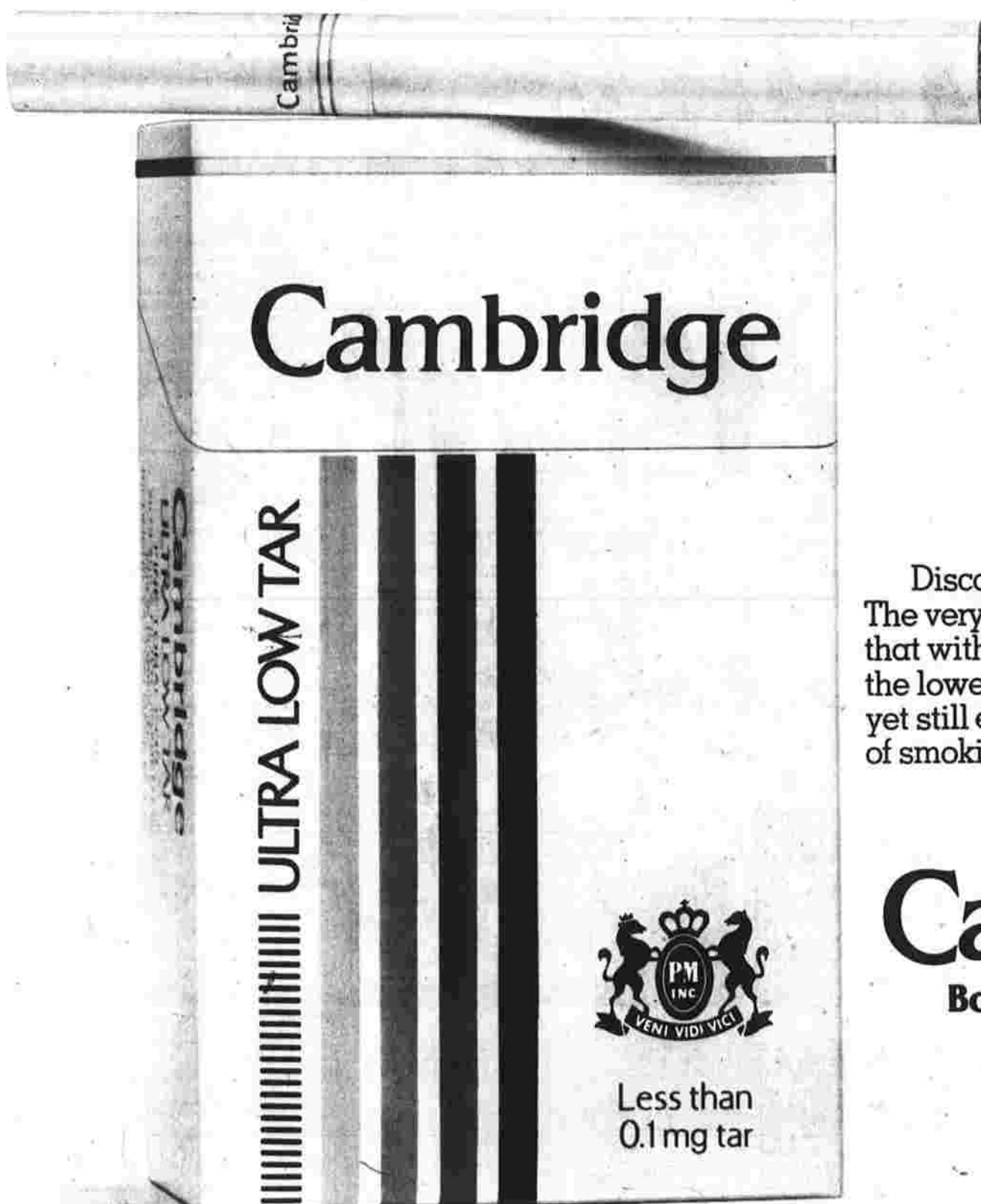


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# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 180 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, April 30, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

## Bert Lance is cleared on 9 counts

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former federal Budget Director Bert Lance was acquitted today on nine counts of violating federal banking laws, but the jury could not reach verdicts on three other charges.

Defense attorneys immediately asked for directed verdicts of acquittal on the three remaining counts and U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. retired to his chambers to consider the request.

One of Lance's three codefendants, Thomas Mitchell was exonerated of the four counts with which he was charged in the 19-count indictment. Of the other two defendants, Richard T. Carr was acquitted on three counts, with no verdicts returned on three others and H. Jackson Mullins was acquitted on three, with no verdicts on another.

Lance leaned back in his chair and smiled as the verdict was announced.

"We're delighted about the not guilty verdicts," he said. "That's what we thought all the time. So we are terribly delighted and pleased."

The jury, which spent weeks hearing the case, left the courtroom quickly after the verdicts were read. The panel had been deadlocked on many of the counts since Saturday and some members were grumbling about Moyer's insistence they keep trying for verdicts on all counts.

Lance's wife, Labelle, broke into tears and hugged her husband when the not guilty verdicts were returned. Lance's sons also gathered around to congratulate him.

"I'm pleased, extremely pleased," Mitchell said. "I think the government could have better used its money in another area."

Lance defense attorney Nick Chivlis, smiling broadly, walked over and shook hands with chief prosecutor Edwin Tomko. He said, "It was a hard-fought battle."

"Well, I tried," Tomko said and shrugged.

Carr, who was crying, said, "I'm very, very elated. I don't know what else to say."

Mullins said only, "It feels real great."

The jurors had advised Moyer that some members of the panel had said they positively would not change their opinion.



Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, is greeted by President Carter Tuesday as Carter reveals that Muskie is his choice to replace Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, right, as Secretary of State. Looking on is Vice President Mondale (behind Carter) and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown (left, partially hidden). (UPI photo)

## Both parties praise choice of Muskie

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut officials from both parties are praising President Carter's nomination of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, as Secretary of State.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who had been mentioned as a possible successor to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, said Muskie was an "excellent choice" and "will be a competent, responsible representative of American interests."

"At this time of growing uncertainty in developments overseas," Ribicoff said Tuesday, "it is reassuring to know that Ed Muskie's steady, constructive, counsel will be heard."

Gov. Ella Grasso said Muskie, due to his experience as governor and in the Senate, would bring to the job "a

## Trio seizes Iran office in London

LONDON (UPI) — Three Iranian gunmen seized the Iranian Embassy in London today and held about 20 occupants, including a policeman, hostage as they negotiated demands with police. Most of those held were Iranian nationals and there were no reports of any casualties in the takeover, police said.

The gunmen identified themselves as southern Iranians. Police said they were negotiating their demands, but Scotland Yard declined to say what they were.

A man claiming he was held hostage telephoned the BBC saying the gunmen were demanding the release of 91 Arab prisoners from Iranian jails within 24 hours and a plane to fly the gunmen and the hostages out of Britain. But it could not be established whether the call was genuine, the BBC said.

"We understand there are about 20 people held hostage in the embassy," said John Dellow, a deputy assistant police commissioner in charge of the scene.

"We are communicating with the gunmen by word of mouth through a window and by telephone," he said.

"The police action is to start negotiations with them and to secure the release of the hostages inside without violence," Dellow told reporters.

The gunmen said they were from an area of southern Iran they termed as Arabistan.

"We have been speaking with them in English and Arabic," Dellow said. "Their demands are being investigated but to give details of them at this time would be counterproductive," Dellow said.

"There is no deadline at the moment," Dellow said.

The gunmen burst into the embassy shortly before noon, first seizing the policeman on duty outside the building in Princess Gate on the edge of Hyde Park in the posh Kensington district.

The men were armed with hand guns and rifles, Scotland Yard said.

The policeman, Trevor Lock, 41, was not hurt and there were no reports of other casualties, Scotland Yard said.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said some of the Iranian Embassy staff managed to escape from the building.

The takeover happened shortly after 11.30 a.m. (6.30 a.m. EDT). Two or three gunmen armed with a rifle and a submachine gun forced the policeman on guard duty into the building at Princess Gate on the edge of Hyde Park.

A window cleaner and other witnesses said they heard two or three shots ring out from the building shortly afterward.

Dozens of police, many of them armed and wearing bullet proof vests, swarmed into the area and took up positions in the street and neighboring building in the elegant terrace.

Several other embassies, including the Ethiopian and Liberian missions are situated in the same street.

## Police do dirty work in child abuse cases

Abused children can't help themselves nor can they simply walk away from the household where they're abused. Education of parents and battling the ignorance often associated with abuse cases isn't always enough. Today, the Manchester Police Department's role in protecting children is explored in part two of a series of three articles on child abuse.

By KEVIN FOLEY  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — While statistics often tell only a small part of the child abuse story, the part the police must deal with — the detection and arrest of abusers is often the part which goes unseen and unheard.

For all of the investigating and detailed studying of the problem the Department of Children and Youth Services is responsible for, the police must actually do the dirty work, so theirs is what might be called the front line job in combating violence against children.

Two female officers are that front line in Manchester. They are Lt. Pat Graves and Detective Susan Gibbens. Recently they discussed their work in Manchester and difficulties facing the police when they must protect the children being hurt.

Like Lynn Loin of DCYS, they applaud the town's Child Advocacy Team which monitors child abuse cases and educates professionals in what to look for in an abused child. More often than not, the injuries are not visible, and may be emotional or neglect induced wounds. The Advocacy Team, according to Mrs. Loin, has reduced protection referrals to her office some 30 percent in 1979.

But unlike Mrs. Loin, Lt. Graves and Detective Gibbens must deal with domestic situations which can easily explode unless delicately handled. When a child is admitted to a hospital with suspected abuse injuries, the DCYS notifies the police,

deep understanding of international relations and a longstanding commitment to public service."

"I join with my fellow citizens in wishing him well in this sensitive and vital position," Mrs. Grasso said.

Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker praised Muskie as a "man of integrity and responsibility" and said "I don't see any reason why Ed Muskie shouldn't be confirmed by the end of next week. I have no doubt he'll pass through with flying colors."

"If there's any surprise at all, it's the fact that Muskie would be willing to give up his Senate seat for what could very well be a tenure of only a few months as Secretary of State — depending on the outcome of the election," he said.

Weicker said "perhaps just bringing in a man of the people will give us the right answers." But he said he couldn't say whether Muskie's appointment would help end the Iran crisis.

Weicker said he had thought Muskie was a potential Democratic presidential candidate this year, if the party was unable to resolve a deadlock between Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Only Rep. Stewart McKinney, Connecticut's lone Republican House member, expressed less than full support of the choice.

"I respect the senator. I've known Ed for a long time and I like him very much, but his expertise in foreign policy is certainly not what he's

## Officials hit feds for funds

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town education officials recently flew to Washington, D.C. to plead the case for funding the multicultural education goals of Title VI and indirectly to help the town get the 100 Project Concern students it has requested.

Dr. William Dean, coordinator of the town's Title VI program, and Assistant Superintendent J. Gerald Fitzgibbons consulted with Washington education officials earlier this month. They hope to retain the \$138,000 budget they'd requested in order to provide Project Concern students and Manchester students at participating schools with remedial and cultural education under Title VI.

After discussions, the Manchester officials scrapped plans to add a position and resubmitted their Title VI budget request asking for only \$121,000. The Title VI funds are separate from Project Concern funds, which are granted by Hartford. But a large portion of the Title VI monies are used on Project Concern students.

Dr. Dean said the town will know by the end of May or beginning of June whether the new budget will be approved. The funds are used for remedial aid to Project Concern and Manchester students at participating Project Concern schools on the elementary level, and to fund cultural awareness programs for all students on the secondary level.

Dean said remedial aid is necessary because Hartford students meet national education norms, while Manchester students are above the norms. He said the remedial aid allows the Project Concern students to feel secure in Manchester's educational skill levels. Fitzgibbons said the remedial aid is also for

## Police do dirty work in child abuse cases

his or her injuries will go unreported.

"Under Connecticut law anyone can report suspected abuse and is immune to civil action as long as their report is given in good faith," Detective Gibbens said.

Another problem, pointed out by Lt. Graves, begins when a professional, such as a doctor or teacher attempts to deal with the problem, a practice she says is not only unsafe but illegal.

"The court has mandated reporters who must report suspected abuse," she said. "They face a \$500 fine if they don't, but I know of at least two such cases. We can't make an arrest unless we have complaints, which we don't in those instances."

When abuse goes unreported, the child can come forward, something which seldom happens. One woman Lt. Graves knows of was sexually abused by a member of her family for 21 years before she could bring herself to go to police.

"She thought something was wrong with her," Lt. Graves said. "It took a lot of counseling and thought on her part to finally realize she was the normal one."

Detective Gibbens attributes recent public recognition of the child abuse problem to women's groups which have become more vocal in recent years and the influx of a host of laws backing up police who must have the support of legislators.

"The police historically have handled abuse problems," she remarked, "and more often than not, they fell into the domestic quarrel category. All we could do was cool off hot situations."

She also said the lobbying of the Connecticut Child Welfare Association was responsible for getting effective new laws on the books which clearly define abuse from discipline.

"We know where punishment stops and abuse begins," Detective Gibbens said. "Causing serious injuries with a belt is a lot different from a spanking. Parents do know when they're abusing their child."

Despite the grim nature of their work, the two police women share an element of optimism where improvements in people's understanding of abuse is concerned.

"I see improvements, because I see parents, professionals and the community more responsive to the needs of children," Lt. Graves said.

When police and state agencies can't help the abused child only one person is left: the abusing parent. In the third and final part of this series, a mother who has been there and has come back discusses her experiences and how Parent's Anonymous finally helped her come to grips with her problem.

## wednesday

The weather: Cloudy with a chance of drizzle tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut: The Senate moves through a number of major bills, including approval of a mandatory six-month jail term for deaths caused by drunken drivers. Page 12. Divestiture of state investments in South Africa and a package of legislation to curb auto thefts top the House agenda. Page 12.

Inside today: Classified 21-22; Comics 23; Editorial 24; Entertainment 25; Family 14-18; Obituaries 6; People/Food 13; PeopleTalk 2; Sports 7-8; Television 9; TownTalk 2; Update 6; Weather 2.

In sports: Islanders and North Stars score.

30 APR 30

# Update

## Economy at a glance

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average gained 5.65 points Tuesday to 811.09. The New York Stock Exchange index jumped 0.16 to 60.17 and the price of a share added 8 cents. The American Stock Exchange index rose 2.46 to 282.32 and the price of a share climbed 16 cents.

Pittsburgh: U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. reported lower first-quarter earnings, due largely to lower prices of foreign steel and slumping sales of their two biggest customers — the auto and housing industries.

Washington: The Commerce Department said Americans imported significantly fewer cars in March, \$358 million less than the month before. Overall, the department said a surge in exports and a drop in oil imports narrowed the trade deficit to \$3.16 billion in March. February's deficit was \$5.57 billion.

Washington: The Federal Trade Commission said Amoco Oil Co. has agreed to pay a \$200,000 civil penalty for discriminating against blacks, women and Hispanics in granting credit. The firm also will stop using ZIP codes as a guideline in deciding whether to issue credit cards.

## Snag delays body return

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A dispute between factions in the Iranian government today held up the return of the bodies of the eight U.S. servicemen killed in the attempt to rescue the American hostages.

The questions over the final destination of the bodies pitted President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr against the powerful Islamic clerical faction in a dispute over who has decision-making powers in Iran.

Papal envoy Msgr. Annibale Bugnini today blessed the bodies of eight Americans in the Tehran coroner's office where the charred remains have been stored in white cotton cloth and polyethylene wrappings.

## Carter condemns militants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has condemned the "ghoulish action" of Iranian militants in displaying the bodies of American dead and asserted his determination to take "whatever steps are necessary and feasible" to secure safe release of the American hostages.

Carter, speaking at times with anger Tuesday night at

his second news conference in 12 days, defended the rescue mission as having been undertaken with honor and preparation, at the proper time and with good chance of success.

He said the American goal in Iran is not to conquer, not to destroy, not to injure, but to gain the safe release of the 53 hostages held since Nov. 4.

## New Netherlands monarch

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Crown Princess Beatrix, 42, became Netherlands' 14th monarch in 389 years today on the official abdication of her mother, Queen Juliana.

Juliana, who turned 71 today, officially ended her 32-year reign in a ceremony in which both the new and old queens signed the abdication documents in the Moses Hall of the royal palace.

## Muskie given free hand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has pledged Edmund Muskie will not be subjected to interference from the White House staff in his new position as

secretary of state.

Carter appointed the former Maine senator and liberal Democrat Tuesday to replace Cyrus Vance who resigned.

## Alfred Hitchcock dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alfred Hitchcock, the master of macabre suspense who directed 54 movies, died at his Bel-Air home. He was 80.

Members of Hitchcock's family had been at his bedside since last Friday and were with him when he died Tuesday at 9:17 a.m.

## Jesus rally jams mall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 200,000 people filled the Washington Mall for 12 hours Tuesday for a Jesus Rally, intended to celebrate God's blessings on America.

Only an estimated 175,000 were on the same grassy area last fall when the pope came to Washington.

## Resigning GOP chief supports Capecelatro



Jo McKenzie

HARTFORD (UPI) — Jo McKenzie, who is resigning as Republican State chairman for health reasons, has endorsed Orange First Selectman Ralph Capecelatro as his successor.

She said she would support Capecelatro when the Republican State Central Committee holds the election for chairman May 22 because "he wants to carry out many of the plans I had for the party."

GOP Vice Chairman Larry Eastland does not want the job, but McKenzie said she would support Capecelatro on the committee for seven years, said he's had several calls from various party leaders.

"I haven't made a final judgment on it and I probably won't for a day or so," he said after Mrs. McKenzie announced her resignation Tuesday.

Capecelatro, who owns industrial real estate and is co-owner of Hillside Farms Co., a geranium growing business in Orange, said he, like Mrs. McKenzie, would serve without accepting the chairman's \$30,000 salary.

He is co-chairman of Ronald Reagan's Connecticut campaign for the GOP presidential nomination and is chairman of the Republican Key Committee, which is the party's principle fundraising arm. Membership is \$250 per person.

Capecelatro also is on the party's state budget and finance committees. He was an unsuccessful candidate for state comptroller in 1978 when the Republicans' "Dream Ticket" was wiped out in a Democratic general election sweep.

## Millstone sputters, stops

WATERFORD (UPI) — Millstone II, Connecticut's largest nuclear power plant, made an on-again, off-again return to partial power today after a stuck valve forced it to shut down for the sixth time this year.

Northeast Utilities said.

Plant spokesman Gary Doughty said the first attempt this morning to bring the 830-megawatt plant back on line was unsuccessful. He said the plant shut itself down shortly after an attempt to return it to 10 percent strength at about 5 a.m.

But he said Millstone II was restarted about 1 1/2 hours later, after the water level of its steam generator dipped too low and forced another shutdown.

"We got it on the grid (producing power) and then it tripped off," he said. "There is very fine control when you switch from manual to automatic control. We're starting again right away."

## Asherman sent to prison

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — A superior court judge, rejecting an emotional final appeal, has sentenced Steven Asherman to 7-to-14 years in prison for the brutal slaying of a fellow Columbia University medical student.

Defense attorney Maxwell Heiman said Tuesday he will appeal the verdict within 20 days. He said the appeal document had already been completed.

"I am completely innocent of this crime," Asherman told a packed, but silent courtroom, asking Judge Harold M. Missal "to stop the injustice that is being done to me and my family."

But Missal refused to overturn Asherman's manslaughter conviction, saying he should go to prison for the "barbaric, brutal and gruesome" crime.

Missal sentenced Asherman after denying a defense motion to set aside the verdict on the grounds the jury shouldn't have been allowed to consider the lesser charge during Asherman's murder trial.

Asherman, 30, of New York City, was convicted of the slaying of Michael Aronow, 26, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., at the isolated New Hartford estate of the victim's uncle.

Asherman's wife, Penny, and his sister sobbed as they sat with other relatives in the second row of the old courtroom. On the other side of the aisle sat almost a dozen family members and friends of the victim.

The defendant's statement was his first in court in the case. He had not testified in his own defense during an August trial.

Asherman was originally charged with murder after Aronow's body was found with more than 100 stab wounds on the estate's rural grounds on July 30, 1978. Asherman claimed the two had been accosted by hunters while walking in the woods.

Grange to meet

ANDOVER — East Central Persons Grange will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at Andover Grange, Andover. A program entitled "An Added Attraction" will be presented.

The Grange trip to Boston June 21 has been announced and is open to members and friends. For information contact John Waterhouse 633-2659 or Edith Schoell 528-8015.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. EST 5/1/80. Wednesday night will bring rain or showers over parts of the lower Rockies and Plains as well as in the Lakes area and north Atlantic states. Generally fair weather is in store elsewhere across the nation.

## Weather forecast

Fog and occasional drizzle today. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers this afternoon. High temperatures around 50, 10 C. Cloudy with a chance of drizzle tonight. Lows in the 40s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Thursday. Highs in the 50s. Probability of precipitation 40 percent today 30 percent tonight and Thursday. Winds light and variable through Thursday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: East to northeast winds 10 to 15 knots through tonight becoming northerly Thursday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles in showers and thunderstorms but locally near zero in fog and drizzle increasing to 5 miles or better by Thursday afternoon 5 miles or better. Periods of rain drizzle and fog with some scattered showers or thunderstorms through Thursday with partial clearing by Thursday afternoon. Wave heights 1 to 2 feet increasing Thursday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers through the period. Low temperatures in the 40s. High temperatures from the mid 50s to the low 60s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers developing Sunday. Highs 50 to 65. Night time lows in the mid 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers through the period. Daytime highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Overnight lows in the low 40s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, April 30, the 121st day of 1980 with 245 days to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was born April 30, 1909.

On this date in history:

In 1803, the United States more than doubled its land area with the Louisiana Purchase. It obtained all French territory west of the Mississippi River for \$15 million.

In 1945, the body of German dictator Adolf Hitler was found in a bunker under the ruins of Berlin. Also that day, Russian soldiers captured the Reichstag in Berlin, raising the Communist flag over the Nazi capital.

In 1963, New Hampshire became the first state to legislate a state-run lottery since 1894 when a similar one ended in Louisiana.

In 1975, South Vietnam unconditionally surrendered to North Vietnam, the communists occupied Saigon and the Vietnam War was officially at an end.

A thought for the day: Charles Dudley Darnier, American man of letters, said, "Poetics makes strange beautiful."

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday:

Rhode Island 4592  
Connecticut 413  
New Hampshire 4541  
Massachusetts 1603

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For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

**To Report News**  
To report a news item or story idea: Manchester... Alex Girelli, 643-2711  
East Hartford... 643-2711  
Glastonbury... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711  
Andover... Donna Holland, 643-2711  
Bolton... Donna Holland, 643-2711  
Covetry... Claire Connolly, 742-8222  
Hebron... Patricia Mulligan, 228-0369  
South Windsor... Judy Kuehnle, 644-1264  
Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

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## Peopletalk

### Ace for Ginger

All the great cartoonists were there — Jeff MacNelly, Milton Caniff, Ginger Rogers. Ginger Rogers? Right — and as an artist, not as a dancer.

The occasion — the awards banquet of the National Cartoonist Society in New York, and a special award for Ginger Rogers.

They called it the "ACE" — for Amateur Cartoonist Extraordinary which is what she has been ever since she started sketching fellow actors between takes back in 1934.

Said the first lady of Hollywood dance, "I've been asked to have a showing but it's all been in storage for the last 17 years."

She left wisps of on-the-spot caricatures of herself from some of the fastest pencils in the business.

In Colombia, they call Luis Valencia a "lagarto." That's Spanish for "lizard," and lizard is slang for "party crasher" or "show-off." Valencia denies he crashes, but admits the last party he attended was a bit overlong. He was at the Dominican Embassy in Bogota Feb. 27 when leftist guerrillas did the crashing, taking him and 56 others hostage.

The hostages are free now, but even two months captivity hasn't dimmed Valencia's passion for parties. He says he'll go right on going to them — with or without the lizard label.

Says he, "I don't mind about the 'lagarto' business. I'm delighted. The important thing is to have people talking about you — it doesn't matter so much what they say."

### The other brother

President Carter obviously has something of an image problem — at least as far as Steve Edwards is concerned.

The College of William & Mary student was stumped Tuesday to receive a personal phone call in Williamsburg, Va., from the president who wanted to thank him for all his hard work in the state caucuses and invite him to help with the White House next time he's in town. And all Edwards could think of was "Saturday Night Live."

Says he, "I was at a loss for words... he sounds incredibly like Dan Aykroyd."

Edwards' brother Dan has long since departed the NBC-TV news show, but while he was there, Carter takeoffs were one of his specialties.

### Banjo baby

Wendy Holcombe is a 16-year-old banjo wizard from Alabama, Ala., who talks almost as fast as she picks, but the news Monday left her almost speechless.

NBC-TV President Fred Silverman announced he's signing her to a "career development" performance contract that's expected to turn her into a television star.

She made her first appearance under the pact Tuesday with Dennis Weaver on the network's "The Big Show." Said Wendy, when told of her sudden change of big time, "Lazdy, lazdy, lazdy, I just don't know. You know, I just found out about this a minute ago. Mercy! They don't tell kids nothin'."

### Quote of the day

American Ambassador to Colombia Diego Asencio, welcomed home as a hero in Washington, on surviving 61 days of captivity in Bogota by leftist terrorists: "I thought it important to make friends with the captors, thus making it more difficult for them to kill us... I like to tell stories and jokes and I am a bit of a backslapper."

### Glimpses

Elizabeth Taylor Warner was named a trustee Tuesday of Hampton Institute, a small, predominantly black college in Hampton, Va. ... Jill Clayburgh, filming "Perfect Circle" on location in New York, did a scene Tuesday inside Manhattan's Hammacher Schlemmer specialty housewares store when rain drove the production crew from its planned sidewalk shooting.

## INNOVATIONS

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# Directors unaware budgeting base adjusted

## By MARY KITZMANN

HERALD Reporter

MANCHESTER — A majority of town directors were unaware that the public works budget and several others, are based upon this year's adjusted amount rather than the adopted figure.

Six directors indicated that they believed department budget figures and computed percentage increases, used during the continuing budget workshops, are based upon this year's adopted budget figure.

While most departments did use the adopted budget as a base figure for next year, the public works and police budget were adjusted, or estimated - amount to determine percentage increases. The estimated figure is the adopted amount plus any additional appropriations throughout the year.

However, Robert Weiss, town manager, said he was "reasonably sure" that he had mentioned the percentage increases were based on the estimated budget. He noted in his budget message, the 7.5 percent increase from last year is defined as an

increase over this year's total estimated amount. Using the adopted figures, the total budget increases about \$200,000 more than when using the adopted figures.

He explained that any percentage increases were kept to 6 percent, (except salaries), the limit is specifically set on the adopted budget figure.

"Because of the additional appropriations that were needed this year and are going to be needed next year in the public works budget, I told them to specifically build into next year's budget these amounts," Weiss said.

Weiss noted he did not think it was necessary to identify how his recommendations were computed as "the board considered the estimated figure" in budget deliberations.

"In most budgets it didn't make a difference, as the adopted and es-

imated budgets were the same," Weiss said.

But a majority of directors also indicated the difference in the public works and police budgets should have been more clearly stated. Several mentioned that it "was an oversight" on Weiss's part.

"I don't think Mr. Weiss was trying to put anything over," Democratic Director Arnold Kleinschmidt, said. "He just failed to notify us."

Using adjusted based figures to compute increases allowed the Public Works Department to fund the sidewalk maintenance division, a service that had been cut when Jay Giles, public works director, submitted his budget which was based on the adopted figure.

"It's hard enough trying to deal with this year's budget, let alone not being told (what base figures were used)," Kleinschmidt said.

"I think knowing how the figures were arrived at changes the whole

really look at the estimated figure" in considering the budget.

"We approve the adopted budget, and that's what we compare next year's to," DiRosa said.

Director William Diana also noted recently he was concerned with the adopted figures. Director Peter Sylvester said he was unaware of the difference in the public works budget and needed more information.

Mayor Stephen Penny has said he believed the department budgets were based on the adopted figures, but that it "became apparent" the estimated figures were sometimes being used.

Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, and Republican Director Gloria Della Pera, said they knew estimated figures were being used as base figures.

## Variance sought to share center

MANCHESTER — MACC and MARCH Inc. have applied for a zoning variance to share the old senior citizen center.

The variance is required for the two service groups to share the building's ground floor, as their activities have been interpreted as a business use by the Zoning Enforcement Officer Tom O'Mara.

The surrounding area is zoned Residential C, or single-family dwellings.

The Board of Directors decided April 8 that the service groups could use the building, for siting heating costs, for their outreach programs. The first floor will be used for the town's Human Services Department.

The town does not need a variance because the municipal use is continuing a nonconforming use. But any other use that municipal or residential would require a variance.

MACC's and MARCH's variance will be on the May agenda of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

In its application, which asks reasons for the variance, the two groups said "that strict application of regulations will produce undue hardship because the permitted uses are inconsistent with the nature of the existing building."

"The hardship is unique and not shared by all properties because the (center) was built in 1940 — prior to current zoning regulations."

"The variance will not change the neighborhood because the center had more extensive use in the past (as a senior citizens center)."

Several residents expressed concern that the programs planned for the center would harm the neighborhood. The application notes that the programs are presently operated in the same neighborhood, in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, and Central Congregational Church.

The programs to move into the old senior center include programs designed to assist psychiatric patients and former offenders to re-enter the community.

## DOUBLE STAMPS WED. THRU SAT. MANCHESTER STORE ONLY

**HOOD'S**  
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**\$1.49**  
GALLON PLASTIC JUG

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HOMOGENIZED  
**\$1.59**  
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## Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa

VERNON — It's a little early to think about Christmas, but Mayor Marie Herbst can say, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus... and lollipops too."

In an effort to cut her proposed budget for 1980-81, as much as possible, Mrs. Herbst left money in to hire a Santa Claus for next Christmas but cut out the \$100 that would buy lollipops for Santa to hand out.

But, several Vernon residents have come to the rescue and now the mayor has more than enough money to give to Santa to buy the pops.

The mayor said Tuesday that she has already received donations from sympathetic townspeople. Hartmann's Super Market is donating \$25, Stop and Shop Store, \$25; Nick's Auto Parts, \$100; and an anonymous giver, \$25. Mrs. Herbst said she told Nick DiCarlo that the \$100 was more than generous and he told the mayor to use it toward buying Easter eggs for next year.

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

ELBOWS OF SPAGHETTI (11oz. Reg.) \$1.49  
MUELLER'S PASTA (3LB. BOX) 99¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

GERBER OR BECHNUT 4.5oz. STRAINED BABY FOOD 19¢  
GERBER OR BECHNUT 7.5oz. JUNIOR BABY FOOD 29¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

SAVE 70% 5LB. BAG MR. FRENCH FRIES 99¢  
SAVE 1M NEWTON FARMS ORANGE JUICE (7oz. CAN) 79¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 99¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

MARTINSON'S COFFEE (16oz. CAN) \$2.49

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

GEM OIL \$3.79  
CRISCO \$3.79  
WESSON OIL \$3.79

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 48oz. JAR \$1.99

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

SAVE 10% 20oz. PKG. CORN MUFFIN MIX 6 for \$1

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

SAVE 70% JENO'S 10" CHEESE PIZZA 99¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

25LB. BAG GRAVY TRAIN OF PURINA DOG CHOW \$5.99

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

SAVE! SPRING FLOWER ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 for \$1

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

SAVE 20% 4oz. CIRC. Bred of Turkey KITCHEN TREAT POT PIES 4 for \$1

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

25LB. BAG PLSBURY 4 ROLL PACK-ALL COLORS \$3.99

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

WALDORF BATH TISSUE 89¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

SAVE 10% 16oz. KINGSFORD CHARCOAL (10oz. PKG.) \$3.49

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

GERBER OR BECHNUT 4.5oz. STRAINED BABY FOOD 19¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

GERBER OR BECHNUT 7.5oz. JUNIOR BABY FOOD 29¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

HUGGIES OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE DIAPHERS \$1.99

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

25LB. BAG PLSBURY 4 ROLL PACK-ALL COLORS \$3.99

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

WALDORF BATH TISSUE 89¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

SAVE 10% 16oz. KINGSFORD CHARCOAL (10oz. PKG.) \$3.49

## STERLING GIFTS for MOTHER'S DAY

Family Allman's scarfpins display birthstone color to show each child's (or grand-child's) birthmonth. Choose "family tree" — 16.50  
heart — 18.50

or give her "one special" rose" in sterling or in golden vermeil. 25.00

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HALF GALLON HOOD ICE CREAM 99¢

**BONUS SPECIAL**

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**BONUS SPECIAL**

5LB. BAG DOMINO SUGAR 99¢

**BONUS SPECIAL**

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25LB. BAG GRAVY TRAIN OF PURINA DOG CHOW \$5.99

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

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WALDORF BATH TISSUE 89¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

SAVE 10% 16oz. KINGSFORD CHARCOAL (10oz. PKG.) \$3.49

## The Meat Masters

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

Beef from Chuck BONELESS SHOULDER STEAKS \$1.88

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

LEAN BEEF GROUND CHUCK Any Size Pkg \$1.68

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

Beef from Chuck BONELESS TENDER JUICY CUBE STEAKS \$1.98

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

1LB. PKG. COLONIAL BAK'N' BAY SLICED BACON 68¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

Beef from Chuck BONELESS STEAKS for LONDON BROIL \$2.28

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

PERMI BRAND Pork LINK SAUSAGE \$1.28

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

PERMI BRAND ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.68

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

COLONIAL BACON ENDS-10-PIECES 3LB. BOX 98¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

SKINNED & DEVENED BABY BEEF LIVER 88¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

PERMI BRAND ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.68

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

SWIFT'S 8oz. PKG. BROWN-N-SERVE SAUSAGE LINKS 98¢

## SAVE EVEN MORE WITH GENERICS!

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

"CUT GREEN" or WAX BEANS - WHOLE SLICED BEETS - SLICED CARROTS - WHOLE KERNEL OF CREAM STYLE CORN - SWEET PEAS - MIXED VEGETABLES

16oz. MIX OF MATCH **4 for \$1**

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

16oz. JAR PEANUT BUTTER 79¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

24oz. SALAD OIL 89¢

**BUDGET-STRETCHERS**

32oz. SAK DRESSING 89

Editorial

Is 'Light'ning' dead?

Commenting on the economic conditions of the nation this week, Stanley Modic, editor of Industry Week Magazine made what seems to be an astute observation. In his editorial Modic offered the following parable. "Farmer Green had a mule. Light'ning represented plowing and planting power. Without him there would be no crop to sell. Sometimes he provided transportation. On Sundays he was the recreation center for the youngsters. Light'ning worked cheap—for the price of oats. But then the price of oats went up. Farmer Green was perplexed. The added costs for oats cramped his style of

living. He resented it. He was also getting pressured by his wife and children. They couldn't understand why they had to support the mule at the expense of their bulging closets and steak-laden dinner table. Farmer Green came up with a solution: cut Light'ning's oats by 5 percent by adding sawdust as a filler. He reasoned that the dumb animal wouldn't miss a few oats; more importantly, the mule couldn't complain and his wife and children did. The plan worked well until things started to tighten up. Inflation pushed the price of oats still higher. The farmer compensated by increasing the sawdust content to 10 percent. Demands for more of the good life escalated from the family; sawdust content went to 15 percent. Some relatives fell on hard times and had to be subsidized; more sawdust replaced the oats. All this time Light'ning grew weaker. He slowed down, but continued to work, so nobody noticed. Until, one day he dropped dead. There were no savings available to buy another mule. In the United States, over the last ten years, the savings rate as a percentage of personal income has dropped to 4.5 percent from 7.5 percent; personal spending as a percentage of GNP has climbed to 65 percent from 62 percent while nonresidential

fixed investment has remained static at 10 percent. Productivity growth is flat, yet wages went up 11.3 percent last year. Each of these statistics—and there are more—represents more sawdust in the oat bin. Farmer Green wasn't ignorant of the ramifications of what he was doing. He knew he could meet the demands of his "pressure" group if he invested in a second mule or a tractor to boost his output and productivity. But that was the rough row to hoe. It would have been misunderstood by his family. It would have been misunderstood by his family. It would have been misunderstood by his family. There is legislation pending in Congress to spur savings, to encourage capital investment, to boost productivity—but our politicians, like farmer Green, are avoiding hoping that rough row. Hopefully, it'll happen before our light'ning dies."

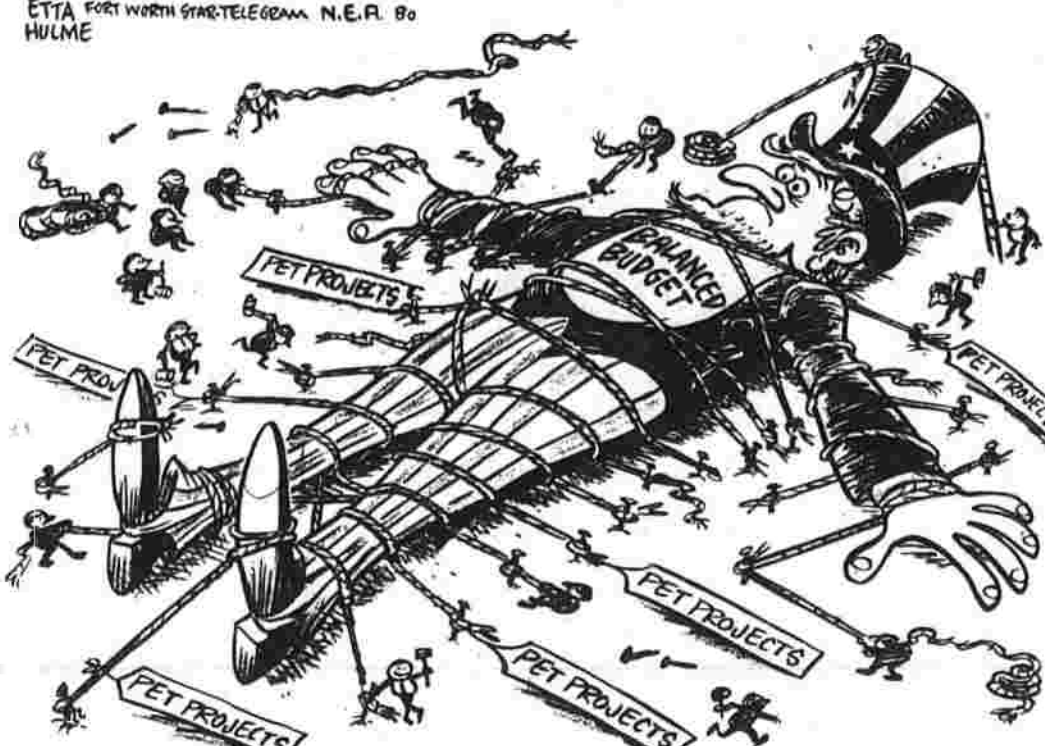
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Letters

Chairman responds

To the editor: This letter is written in response to comments made by Arthur Greene in his recent speech to the Manchester Social Responsibility group. Mr. Greene, As one of the principals in last April's CD referendum, I feel it necessary to respond to your recent comments. You it is immoral for the Town of Manchester to accept other federal monies while not accepting CD funds. The fact is that federal monies are our tax dollars taken from our paychecks and deposited in our federal treasury. We, therefore, have a right in a free society to pick and choose which programs suit our needs and to apply for them accordingly. No, Mr. Greene, it is not the Town of Manchester which is immoral but the federal government, who takes our money from us and seeks to make us do things to get our own money back. There exists in this country an elite group, who feels that they know what's best and seek to make every community dance to their tune by using the people's money to achieve their own goals. The people of Manchester have said, "We will choose our own tunes and dance when we feel like it." You refer to the HUD opponents as demagogues? Since when in a free society is it wrong to disagree? The Community Development Block Grant program is a voluntary program offered to communities as a carrot and stick program—that is, in return for money for community projects, the towns must agree to participate in regional housing programs. HUD along with the Board of Directors tried to ram the program down our throats. The people told HUD to get out. Apparently, terms like voluntary, freedom to choose, etc., are acceptable to you only if the choice made is in keeping with your philosophy. If the choice made is against your position, the people are demagogues, racists, etc. It appears that you belong to the elite group, which I described earlier. I can only conclude your position on democracy, freedom in this country, who feels that they know what's best and seek to make every community dance to their tune by using the people's money to achieve their own goals. The people of Manchester have said, "We will choose our own tunes



Capital Fare

Too little and too late

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter is right in putting pressure on U.S. automakers to build smaller, gas-saving cars. He's right—but he's also late. Reporters hanging about the White House at the time, remember that back in 1977 Carter told a gaggle of auto industry leaders he was making a "direct request" that they "emphasize" smaller cars. The message told him there was no American market for such vehicles. Unfortunately, Carter let the matter drop right there. Unless he's had secret meetings in Panama and Uganda with the automakers in the meantime, he didn't pursue his "campaign" until his April 17 news conference. Carter's apparent reluctance to subject the auto people to continued bone-jarring on the issue is reminiscent of Richard Nixon's forgetfulness after the 1972 campaign. In a number of stump speeches, Nixon said he'd do everything possible to "put America behind the wheel" of "fuel efficient, horseless carriages. That was his last word on the subject. Jimmy Carter's administration has been marked by an inclination to let the axe fall before giving his attention to a problem. He did nothing when Iranian terrorists seized the U.S. Embassy for several hours in early 1979. He did nothing about inflation until it was running at an annual rate of 18 percent. His procrastination has put both him and the country in serious trouble. This time, he waited until more than 200,000 auto workers had been laid off before telling reporters he wished the industry would stop making so many gas-guzzlers. Meanwhile Big Three car sales fell 25.2 percent in first 10 days of April. The new "hostages" are the automakers, captive to "the way it's always been done." But Carter at least has caught up with a majority of American car buyers. He says those buyers don't want gas-guzzlers, and that's why foreign carmakers are selling so many cars they're having a tough time meeting demand. Some people are waiting six and eight months for delivery of Volkswagen Rabbits. Maybe they wrote Carter a short ton of letters. Limiting imports is not the answer because that would force more American car buyers to buy domestic gas-guzzlers they can't afford to operate. And, of course, it would increase the consumption of gasoline, adding to one of our major problems in achieving conservation. That's why neither Carter nor Congress is listening to the United Auto Workers Union, which wants import limits imposed until the American industry re-tools to produce smaller cars. "Forget it," said a White House aide. "Nobody knows how long it will take Detroit to re-tool." Meanwhile, there is progress of a sort. With the blessings of the UAW, Honda has announced plans for an auto assembly plant in the United States and Volkswagen has been assembling automobiles in Pennsylvania for about two years. Nissan, maker of the Datsun, says it will build a truck plant here. Developments like that should encourage Detroit to get up from its larded hams and produce cars that could be driven across the street without refueling. And it would help if Jimmy Carter didn't drop the subject again.

Thoughts

Albert Einstein was so far ahead of his time that the scientists are still trying to prove his theories. When he once said, "It is high time that the ideal of success should be replaced by the ideal of service," he placed himself to be as wise in the human world as in the physical world. We are learning, painfully slowly, that too many things that succeed soon recede, and that what is done in service leads to success. Which is another way of saying it is better to die for a cause that will eventually win than live for a cause that will eventually die. Howard Love North United Methodist Church

First person visit provides new insight

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — At the expense of the government, two Manchester High School guidance counselors recently flew to an army post in Virginia for two days to learn first hand about the military option open to young people, with both men returning convinced that a stint with the service can offer much satisfaction. Greg Kane, one of the counselors who went, said he did so because "if a student chooses to go to college or into private industry, he can quit. But I wanted to know what I was talking about when I counsel on the military, because this is a commitment." For the past five years, 60 educators from around Connecticut and western Massachusetts have flown to training installations to view army life. This is the first time Manchester has participated in the program, although personnel from Coventry and South Windsor have gone before. Kevin O'Donnell, the other counselor, said that because they were allowed to get away from the public relations people giving the tours and talk to the 17 and 18-year-olds who were serving, the impressions brought back from the base have greater meaning. Kane said he spoke with about 25 recruits informally and found about 90 percent who were completely satisfied. He said complaints concerned having to get up early in the morning or having recently had to cut their hair. "There was some regimentation, but not to the degree people think," Kane said. The counselors said many recruits expressed pleasure with being away from home, and knowing they'd be well fed. "A lot liked the social life," Kane said. O'Donnell added "A lot of people said they were in the Army because they felt they should serve." "I found that a lot of the recruits expressed pride in the accomplishments they were achieving in the service, and this held true for both males and females," O'Donnell said. He said there "was a goodly percentage of blacks, Spanish and women," and that the women seemed most enthusiastic of all the recruits. "I think the women were happy because in the military they really get the opportunity to do the things that people in civilian life just pay lip service to, like car repair," Kane said. The feeling of having acted on life, rather than having circumstances force decisions, was often expressed by the recruits, the counselors said. "Goal setting is something I'm very involved in," said O'Donnell. "At 17, kids are being asked to plan the next 35 years of their lives. These kids have come to grips with at least their short term goals." Kane added, "The kids are also secure. They seemed content, a bit at ease," an attitude which Kane said contrasts sharply with many of the young people he counsels. Kane added that "I saw a lot of pride, which isn't always seen in young adults." A component of goal-setting that particularly interested the counselors were the educational opportunities offered by the army. O'Donnell said, "The military is a marvelous educational opportunity for the kids. They can get a benefit I don't think many kids are aware of. They think in terms of service instead of college, but it can be both of them." Kane said he found it interesting that "like going to the mess or being assigned clean shirts, the recruits must go to the education center on base to see what their options are." O'Donnell said "That's part of the whole vision I got out of this trip. I was impressed with the options, people must be made aware of." Kane added an older educator on the trip kept murmuring "Gee, it wasn't like this when I was in." Kane admitted that the older man wasn't the only one who was surprised by the trip. "I had my biases. I had been somewhat negative before I went, possibly because I served in Vietnam. But, after this trip I came back more positive than negative." "It was a little easier writing that check to the Internal Revenue Service this year," Kane said.



Proud winner James Girard, a student at Assumption Junior High School, Manchester, proudly displays the awards he won for winning fifth place in the Connecticut State Science Fair. He won the awards for a project on aerodynamics. (Herald photo by Burbank).

UConn announces honors

STORRS — The University of Connecticut announced this week that several area residents will be inducted Sunday into the school's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a national academic honor society in liberal arts and sciences. The society was founded 204 years ago to recognize scholarly achievement, good character and broad cultural interests in the liberal arts and sciences. This year, State Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin, D-Manfield, assistant retired provost at UConn, will be keynote speaker. The inductees are: Bridget Corrigan, of 17 April D-Glastonbury, a junior; Jason Dodge, of 26 Conway Road, Debra Duchesneau of 76 E. Eldridge St., Kirk J. Nelson of 4 Bryan Drive, Mark Quittadamo, of 115 Cushman Drive, and Stephen Straight of 54 Main St., all of Manchester and all seniors; Blair Smith, 33 Palmer Drive, South Windsor, senior; Suzanne T. Smith, 42 Kenneth Drive and Catherine Thomas, Janet Lane, both of Vernon and both seniors. UConn will be keynote speaker.

Adult development topic for program

MANCHESTER — Judy-Arin Krupp of Manchester will present a two part program on "Adult Development: Learning to Learn," at The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road May 1 and May 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dr. Krupp, a private consultant, has recently received her doctorate from the University of Connecticut. She was a contributing author to "Educational Leadership" on learning styles in 1979, and the author of "Rx for Auxiliary Presidents," in "Volunteer Leader" in 1975. She has also written a manuscript, "The Adult Learner: A Unique Entity." The public is invited to attend the program without charge. For further information call 646-0711.



Judy-Arin Krupp

MCC SUMMER SESSIONS

Registration information for MCC Summer Sessions, including dates, times, and contact information. Includes a table of course offerings and a call to action to register by phone.

State job hotline faces budget cut

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
HARTFORD — An education and employment hotline that has been acting as a clearinghouse for state residents since October may lose a portion of its funding as Congress moves to balance the federal budget. The hotline is a congressional program, partially funded by federal funds that are funneled to the state's educational bureaucracy. Its purpose is to provide information about college and university programs in the state, along with referring callers to job openings, telling senior citizens about their special educational opportunities, and counseling displaced homemakers. Project Coordinator Phyllis Larry said the state's share of the \$1 million program nationwide is \$50,000. She termed the hotline "A tiny item on a very long list" of programs that might lose their funds, and questioned the impact that cutting the program "could possibly have on balancing the federal budget" which goes into the billions of dollars. The hotline is staffed by at least one Spanish-speaking counselor, and refers all callers to appropriate agencies if the hotline cannot best handle the particular caller. Among the issues that are discussed on the hotline are tuition, fees, majors and application requirements for various colleges. The staff will direct callers to information on how to obtain an equivalency degree, and will work for state agencies in matters concerning information. In another instance, a young man with a bachelors degree in environmental science who was working in a dairy store called the hotline for information on graduate schools and talked to a counselor who put him in the know on a job opening. The young man is now gainfully employed in his professional field. Since October, the hotline has made 2,500 referrals. It counsels callers on job apprenticeships that may be available and helps displaced homemakers. Technical schools and colleges along with adult and continuing education opportunities are also within the hotline's range of subjects. Hotline staff offers information on prospects in various occupational areas nationwide and will dispense information about veterans benefits. The federal job service program is one topic the hotline staff will acquaint callers with, along with information about student financial assistance. Located at 90 Washington St., Hartford, the number is 1-800-0223. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30-4:30. Ms. Larry urged the public to call its congressional representative in support of the program, although she said Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds would remain even if the \$50,000 is cut. She said it would be much easier to convince CETA officials the program needs more funds, if the \$50,000 were retained as a vote of confidence in the hotline's achievements.

Cartoon titled 'IT IS TIME WE TOOK ACTION AGAINST OIL PRICE GOUZERS AND FILED FORMAL CHARGES!' and 'BUT WILL THE ARABS BUY THE PINS?'. Signed by Doug Snyder.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Consumers' alert: some baby cribs can be lethal

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — The fiery deaths of three young people in a rear-end Pinto recently led to criminal prosecution of the Ford Motor Company. Although the auto maker was acquitted, the trial set an important precedent. The court recognized that a business firm and its executives should be held responsible for the safety of products they design, manufacture and market. In that sense, the Pinto prosecution was not a failure. Corporations are now on notice that they must answer to the public if they put profits ahead of lives. It was more than three years ago that I first reported Ford knew from its own tests how to position fuel tanks to give greater protection in rear-end collisions. I cited suppressed documents from the company's own files as evidence that Ford could have made safer automobiles by spending a few dollars more on each car. "Secret tests by Ford have shown that minor adjustments in the location of the fuel tank could greatly reduce the fiery danger," I reported on Dec. 30, 1976. Now I am investigating another case involving the Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc., a leading maker of baby cribs. Six infants have died in Bassett cribs since 1977. The tots got their heads wedged between the decorative finial on the corner post, headboard or foot panel. According to Consumer Product Safety Commission experts, the infants strangled when they tried to pull their heads out of the trap. The company knew as early as September 1977, CPSC investigators have charged, that its cribs could

or injure infants, but it failed to notify the commission as required by law. Earlier this year, Bassett signed a consent decree with CPSC which requires it to take extensive remedial action and pay a \$175,000 civil fine. But I have obtained documents, not included in the consent decree, that illustrate the true insensitivity of the corporate brass. In March 1978, a Bassett customer named Richard Ball wrote the company about the crib he purchased in July 1976. "At that time, we were assured by the store salesman that the crib had been designed so that it was impossible for a child to get their head caught in the headboard," he wrote. "Our daughter did get her head stuck ... on two separate occasions. To say the least, this was a very traumatic experience for her and most frightening one for us. We did discover her before any serious injury occurred. Such a situation could have proved fatal." Ball concluded: "We feel that there is faulty design in this model crib and that to represent it as a safe design is misleading." Bassett's general counsel, Frank Snyder, replied with a chilling corporate putdown. "I suggest, he wrote, "that you have over-reacted to the experience of your child. Certainly, the suggestion that the situation would have proved fatal" magnifies the incident out of reasonable proportion." He then recommended a way to make the crib safe (by removing the finial), but added: "Naturally we disagree with your characterization of the design as 'faulty' ... Furthermore, you should understand that Bassett crib ... complies with every single federal regulation relevant to the construction of cribs." Ball was understandably furious at Snyder's suggestion that he and his wife had overreacted. "How would you be able to make such a judgment? ... Were you there?" The irate father added: "The fact that the crib complies with every single federal regulation" did not prevent my child from getting her head caught, did it?" Snyder told my associate Gary Cohn that at the time he had heard from Ball, the only incidents involving accidents in the company's cribs (one fatal, one near-fatal) involved a different model crib. Asked about subsequent deaths in the same model as Ball's, Snyder said, "Looking back, we all have 20-20 hindsight." Footnote: Snyder stressed the corrective action being taken by Bassett — as required by the consent decree. Consumers who have either the Mandall or Candelight model should call the company toll-free at 1-800-336-5223. Virginia consumers should call Bassett collect at 703-629-7511.

Quote/Unquote

"I run a mile ... I just can't seem to look at myself anymore." — Peter Sellers, actor, on how he reacts when asked to watch his own movies. (ABC-TV) "The person who opened them was obviously surprised." — Robert W. Johnston, of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, referring to seven crates of human bones (for medical use) that were shipped by mistake to the Maine site. Steel plates had been ordered for submarine repairs. "Every dentist is a comedian at heart." — Ernie Lavornis, an Okadale, Calif., dentist who arranges for willing patients to have "intoxico" painted on their porcelain caps.

Large advertisement for Regal's Hairdressing Academy. Features a photo of a woman and text promoting a 50% Grand Opening Tuition Discount for first 25 students. Lists prices for hair classes: \$39.90 (reg. \$65.00), \$49.90 (reg. \$85.00), \$89.90 (reg. \$105.00). Includes address: 903 Main Street, Downtown Manchester, N.H.

30 APR 30





News for Senior Citizens

Variety show was a big success



Ticked pink

Naomi Singer of Tracy Drive, Vernon, taking part in a nature study program at Valley Falls Park in Vernon, was thrilled when she found a feather to put among her treasures. The nature study programs were conducted by the Friends of Valley Falls Park during the school vacation. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Religious programs set

VERNON - A series of four evening programs encompassing such topics as marriage, annulments, sinful attitudes, and understanding the mass, will be held at Sacred Heart Parish Center on Route 30, starting May 12. The first meeting will have as its theme "Sacrament of Marriage." The speaker will be the Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor of St. Maurice Church, Bolton. The sub-topics will be communication in marriage, annulments, and interfaith marriage. All meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. The second will be on May 19 and Joseph Street, director of religious education at St. Bernard's will be the speaker. He will have as his topic, "Sacrament of Reconciliation," which will cover the topics of sin, sinful attitudes, moral development, the healing aspect of the sacrament, and the new Rite. Sister Beverly Brazauskas, director of

religious education for St. Matthew's Church in Tolland will be the guest speaker at the third meeting on June 2. Her theme will be "Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist." She will talk about becoming a Catholic, the changed emphasis today, and the Rites. The final of the series on June 9 will deal with the topic of "Mass and Popular Devotions." The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dennis Jarry, chairman of the Diocesan Office of Liturgy. He'll talk about understanding the mass, appreciation and participation, revival of popular devotion, and the role of Mary. There will be a \$3 fee per person for all four programs, payable the first night. Those planning to participate should preregister by May 6 by calling Peggy and Frank Alloto, 872-8838. There will be question and answer sessions following each program.

By WALLY FORTIN Hello everybody! Our variety shows now history and it will be one long remembered by all of us who played a part in it. Why? Because the audience was just super. The response was so great that it was just the medicine the doctor ordered for our performers. Believe me, the key to a successful show is the reaction of the audience and ours was so great that it inspired all of our entertainers. It made us feel right at home and as a result I think we gave you all a good show. We packed the house both Friday and Saturday and we are proud that so many people came to our show. At the present count we took in just about \$7,000, but because we do have expenses, we won't know for a few days just how we will end up. We can assure you that we did do better than last year. The money is used for our meals program so we can serve a hearty meal at a nominal fee. To our knowledge, this is the only show of this size

put on by seniors in this section of the country. I personally thank our show director, Manny Stone, and producers Marci and Roger Negro. Also to Karen Krnjak, our musical director, and Fred Bocchino, the percussion. Then to Jerry Miller, who supplies our sound equipment. He sat through every performance making sure the system was working. This year he was assisted by Geno Earico. It took the combination of everyone to make the show the success it was and I humbly thank you all so much. May God bless you all.

The news here starts with last Friday afternoon's setback games. We had 44 players and the winners were: Bill Stone, 133; Susan Horwath, 132; Arthur Bouffard, 124; Dominic Anastasio, 123; Rene Maire, 123; John Phelps, 121; Floyd Post, 121; Catherine Cappuccio, 120; Carol Green, 117; Josephine Schuetz, 116; Mike DeSimone, 116; Ed Hinde, 116.

Then on Monday afternoon it was pinocle time with 53 players and the winners were: Elsa Lehnert, 858; Bob Schubert, 802; Ed Scott, 788; Fritz Wilkinson, 788;

Monday at East Hartford. Everyone is invited to participate in our annual golf tournament, which will be held Monday at the Red Rock course starting at 8 a.m. This year we plan something new—the tournament will be the Arizona Scramble, which Joe will explain at the course. Tickets for the May 6 sports banquet will be available at the course. At noon we will serve a delicious veal parmesan dinner. The entertainment will follow around 1:15 p.m. Also tomorrow, Joe D. will sell vegetable plants all day at the center. For golfers: A reminder that we will not play next

foliage. The complete set things up, so please bring your items so this year's window will be the greatest ever. Registration will start around 9:30 a.m. on a first come basis. Tickets are ready for our Big Week Dance which will be held Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at our center. There will be dancing to the lively tunes of Lou Joubert and his orchestra, and there will be refreshments and door prizes. Next Tuesday we will decorate windows at the House and Hale building, through the courtesy of Watkins. We will meet there around 9:30 a.m. to

Well-trained waitresses save diners from choking

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter MANCHESTER—When Bill Oleksinski seated a small, frail looking woman at his restaurant recently, he had no idea he would be saving her life moments later. "She stood up at her table and everyone was just staring at her," he said. Oleksinski is the manager of Willie's Steak House at 44 Center St. He immediately knew what the woman's trouble was. He clutched her from behind, balled his fists just below her ribs and pulled up hard. The woman expelled the piece of meat blocking her windpipe. "It was no big deal," Oleksinski said, "but when it comes to choking, you don't have a matter of minutes; you have a matter of seconds to act." If Bill Oleksinski hadn't acted when he did, the lady he saved may well have died as a victim of the sixth-leading cause of accidental death in the U.S. More people die of choking than are killed by guns, air-craft accidents, snake bites, lightning and electric shocks. Oleksinski credits the woman's recovery with a program run by the Town of Manchester Fire Department. "About two or three years ago we had them come in with a film and short talk on the subject," he said. "Since then our waitresses have saved quite a few people." As proof of his claim, Oleksinski produced a letter from a local man who applauded one of the restaurant's waitresses, Gloria Paleodoro, who recognized a choking problem and performed the Heimlich Maneuver on the man's mother recently, the same operation which Oleksinski used on the frail woman. When performed correctly, it forces air from the lungs and almost always dislodges the obstruction. Without action, the victim is unable to breathe and soon loses consciousness. In less than four minutes, he or she may be dead. The sad fact is the death is generally preventable. "We've had our help save someone's life and then continue to go about their business as though nothing happened," Oleksinski said. Fire Chief John Rivosa, whose department conducts the choking seminars, says the 20 minute film and brief demonstration period is all that's needed to save most choking victims. "People have a few drinks in a restaurant, they don't pay attention to what they're eating and the next thing you know they're choking," Rivosa said. "All any civic group or restaurant has to do is let us know they're interested and we can schedule a seminar for them." Rivosa has a personal stake in passing along the choking prevention information. A good friend of his died as a result of leaving a table during a dinner at a New Hampshire restaurant and was found dead in the men's room. The cause of death was choking.

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## Mass murder, rape included in death penalty bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Multiple murders and rape-murders would be punishable by electrocution under a bill which won final legislative approval, despite claims Connecticut's seldom-used death penalty does not act as a deterrent.

The House passed the bill on an 83-53 vote Tuesday night after an emotional two-hour debate about capital punishment itself and whether the death penalty actually served as a deterrent to murder.

The proposal, which now goes to Gov. Ella Grasso, would add murder in the commission of a rape and the murder of two or more persons at one time to the state's list of six capital offenses.

"Hang 'em high, and I say, hang 'em dry," said Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, who added "this bill doesn't go far enough."

Rep. Naomi Otterness, D-Ledyard, was one of the lawmakers who led the unsuccessful attempt to repeal the death penalty with life mandatory imprisonment.

"I abhor violence. I think all of us abhor violence," she said. "What is capital punishment but cold, calculated violence, condoned and engendered by the state?"

"A death sentence is not a deterrent. It is a crude form of vengeance or retributive justice by society," Ms. Otterness said.

But Rep. William Candelori, D-New Britain, said his city still bore the scars of the so-called "Mad Dog Killer" murders and the Donna Lee Bakery murders, in which "six people were beaten, tormented, and finally killed."

Candelori said survivors of those victims should not be asked to bear the cost of incarcerating the murderers at \$10,000-12,000 each a year.

"It seems to me the death penalty is the only answer to the crimes as hideous as the ones we've experienced in New Britain," he said.

The last person executed in Connecticut was Joseph L. Taborsky, one of the two so-called "Mad Dog Killers" who admitted to slaying eight people. He was electrocuted May 17, 1960 at the old Wethersfield jail.

Rep. Gerard Patton, R-Milford, said "there are some people who are just not fit to be in the society."

The rape-murder bill was introduced in the Legislature after emotional testimony from the parents of two teenage girls who were raped and killed last year.

An attempt to replace the death penalty with mandatory life in prison, with life defined as 60 years, was killed on an 80-56 vote.

Rep. Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, said a lifetime in jail was a greater deterrent and tougher sentence than a statute that hasn't been used in almost 20 years.

"It is a more effective deterrent than a death penalty on our books that the judges never hand out," Jaekle said.

Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford, said, "Death is an easy way out for someone who cares nothing about life. Life imprisonment is worse."

Rep. Richard Tullisano, D-Rocky Hill, said by condoning the death penalty "we are lowering ourselves to the lowest common denominator."

"We should not be saying an eye for an eye. We should not play God. How can you distinguish which lives are better than others," he said.

Rep. William Cibet, D-New London, took a similar tack.

"Is it right for us to play God with other people's lives? I think our lives are all diminished when we tolerate imposition of the death penalty," he said.

## Jail proposed in wet driving deaths

HARTFORD (UPI) — A motorist convicted of killing someone as the result of drunken driving would be given a mandatory six month jail sentence, under a bill approved by the Connecticut Senate.

The Senate Tuesday also approved bills to preserve farm lands, report nuclear accidents and delay auto inspections for two years.

Moving quickly through most of the day, the Senate also gave approval to a raft of other bills, including the imposition of the death penalty and prohibiting the hiring of state officials by the industry they regulate.

An amendment by Sen. Joseph Ruggiero, D-Litchfield to impose a mandatory six month jail sentence in traffic deaths caused by drivers under the influence of alcohol or drugs was approved 26-3.

The tough provision was tacked onto a bill tightening up the penalties for drunken driving that had been called for by Gov. Ella Grasso and law enforcement agencies.

The main bill, approved 27-7, calls for raising the minimum drunken driving fine for a first offense from \$150 to \$300 and the maximum would be doubled from \$500 to \$1,000.

In addition, a mandatory two-day jail term would be imposed on drivers convicted of a second offense. The bill was approved earlier by the House but was sent back to the lower chamber because of the Ruggiero amendment.

Also sent to the House was a bill to delay mandatory motor vehicle inspections for two years until Jan. 1, 1983.

The measure, approved 23-12, limits the cost of an emissions inspection for motorists to \$10 with the state picking up any other expenses.

It also permits the state to negotiate a contract with a private firm to set up the inspection program instead of putting out bids.

Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozuto, R-Watertown, said the bill would give a "blank check" to a firm and it could cost the state millions more than necessary.

The two-year delay is the second postponement enacted by the Legislature in two years. The program was to have started on a voluntary basis this January. The current bill will mandate an emissions inspection program when it begins on Jan. 1, 1983.

The Senate also struck out a House amendment in the so-called revolving door legislation that would have included lawyers. The bill prohibits the state summer counsel and Public Utility Control commissioners from taking jobs in the industry they regulate one year after they leave office. It also prohibits a legislator from resigning and taking a job as a lobbyist until his term runs out.

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# People/Food

## HAPPY REUNION!

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People, like ground hogs, often stay "holed up" during the cold wintry months. But with the advent of warm weather, nothing brings more pleasure than a gathering of the clan. Find an excuse like a birthday or anniversary, a holiday celebration or graduation party—or make an excuse and plan a special day to warm up old friendships.

The foods you choose can add a lot to the warmth and friendship of the occasion. Plan on foods that are not too time-consuming to prepare. Economy should also be kept in mind. And, most important, the foods should have universal appeal. Two foods that are loved by all, from young tots to elderly patriarchs, are Idaho® potato salads and turkey.

Turkey is not only a popular choice, but it is also economical. Additionally, it is a nutritional bonus supplying plenty of protein with little fat. One hundred grams (a 3-1/2 ounce serving) of roasted turkey breast contains 29 grams of protein and only 7 grams of fat. A 3-1/2 ounce serving of ground turkey supplies 16 grams of protein, with only 15 grams of fat.

Golden Turkey Breast Roast with its lovely sweet-and-sour apricot glaze would make a delightful selection for any family gathering. When it comes to turkey, white meat is a popular choice and the breast, of course, offers just that.

Mini-Turkey Meatballs will please all. The spicy turkey balls are easily assembled and baked in the oven (no messy sautéing on the stove top). Just before serving, simmer in a robust sauce.

Idaho potatoes, because they are so mealy and full of flavor, make for the most satisfying salads. But let's face it: if a dozen people are coming for dinner, that's a lot of spuds to cook, peel and dice. A clever solution is offered in dehydrated packaged potatoes. Because they're made from the world-famous Gem State Spud they have the same great taste and mealy texture as fresh, but are marvelously convenient to prepare. For maximum quality, be certain to look for the State of Idaho seal on the carton or bag.

Both potato salads featured are so interesting it might be difficult to select only one. JIFFY Idaho Potato and Egg Salad is nutritious made with hard-cooked eggs, dressed with creamy mayonnaise blend. The Cucumber and Potato Salad au Gratin is a bit more unusual. The lively tasting dressing includes sour cream, with dill and tarragon for spice.

<p><b>GOLDEN TURKEY BREAST ROAST</b></p> <p>1 turkey breast roast, about 5 to 6 pounds 4 slices bacon, diced 1 medium-size onion, finely chopped 1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon sugar 2 teaspoons curry powder 2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons lemon juice</p> <p>Pilch turkey roast, breast-side-up on rack, in shallow roasting pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine, if desired. Roast at 325°F. for about 22 minutes per pound. Meat thermometer should register 170°F. when done. While turkey roasts, sauté bacon until almost crisp in a medium-size saucepan, remove with a slotted spoon and drain on paper toweling. Stir onion into drippings; sauté until soft. Blend in flour, sugar, curry powder, chicken bouillon and 1/2 teaspoon salt; cook, stirring constantly, until bubbly. Stir in apricot nectar and lemon juice. Heat, stirring constantly to boiling, simmer 5 minutes, or until mixture thickens slightly. Spoon over turkey breast the last 30 minutes of roasting time, every 10 minutes or until breast roast is tender and richly glazed.</p> <p>Yield: About 12 servings.</p>	<p><b>JIFFY-IDAHO POTATO AND EGG SALAD</b></p> <p>2 packages (5.5 ounces) Idaho® hash brown potatoes 3-1/2 cups boiling water 1 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped scallions 6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and chopped 3 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper Dash cayenne pepper</p> <p>Place hash brown potatoes in mixing bowl; pour boiling water over potatoes and let stand until water is absorbed, about 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate until serving time.</p> <p>Yield: 10 to 12 servings.</p>	<p><b>MINI-TURKEY MEATBALLS</b></p> <p>3 pounds ground turkey 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs 1 cup tomato juice 3 teaspoons prepared horseradish 3 cloves garlic, crushed 1/2 teaspoon pepper</p> <p>Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place in a single layer in large lightly oiled baking dish. Bake at 450°F. for 30 minutes. Remove from oven, place meatballs in a casserole dish, cover with sauce, simmer 5 minutes and serve.</p> <p>Sauce: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 medium onion, chopped 3 tablespoons flour 2-1/4 cups beef broth 1/2 cup dry red wine (optional) 3 tablespoons brown sugar 3 tablespoons catsup 2 tablespoons lemon juice</p> <p>Heat butter in a large skillet, add onion and sauté until tender. Blend in flour; gradually add broth, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat 15 minutes and pour over cooked meatballs.</p> <p>Yield: 12 servings.</p>	<p><b>CUCUMBER POTATO SALAD AU GRATIN</b></p> <p>2 packages (5.5 ounces) Idaho® au gratin potatoes 7 cups water, divided 4 tablespoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill weed 1 cup sour cream 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup chopped onion 2 cucumbers, pared, seeded and chopped</p> <p>Remove sauce packet from potatoes. Heat 3 cups water to boiling in medium saucepan. Add potatoes, cover and simmer 12 minutes, just until potatoes are tender. Drain and rinse with cold water; drain well. In large skillet, blend remaining 1/2 cup water, lemon juice and seasoning packet. Add salt, tarragon and dill, stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in sour cream and milk. In large bowl, combine potatoes, onion, cucumber and dressing; mix well. Cover and refrigerate until chilled.</p> <p>Yield: 10 to 12 servings.</p>
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### Forum slated at Style Bar

MANCHESTER—The Optical Style Bar at 763 Main St. will host the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's First Friday Forum at 8:30 a.m. May 2. Chamber members and their guests are invited.

Les Christensen and Hal Davey formed the Optical Style Bar in the late fifties after operating individual practices in downtown Manchester. There are now two branches in Manchester and one in Mansfield. The Optical Bar has a full service laboratory that grinds glass and plastic lenses. Service to hearing aids and contact lenses is also provided.

### Tax-aid ratio reported bad

HARTFORD (UPI) — A private tax study group says Connecticut was one of 23 states to get less back in federal grants than the taxes it sent to Washington.

The Tax Foundation said Tuesday state taxpayers shelled out \$1.30 for every federal dollar it received, giving Connecticut the nation's third worst tax ratio.

Nearly \$1.4 billion was paid in federal taxes from Connecticut while the state received less than \$1.1 billion in grants, the foundation said.

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# Menus

## Manchester

**Vitamin C** Week will be observed in cafeteria menus served May 5-9 at Manchester Public Schools. Items marked with an asterisk indicate food items that contribute a significant amount of Vitamin C to the menu.

**Monday:** Shells with meat sauce, \*buttered broccolini or buttered peas, bread, butter, milk and ice cream.

**Tuesday:** \*Tomato soup, tuna salad sandwich, vanilla pudding with strawberries and milk.

**Wednesday:** Hamburg patty on a roll, \*golden french fries, carrot and \*pepper strips, peach crisp with topping and milk.

**Thursday:** Sliced turkey, gravy, \*whipped potato, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, whole wheat bread, \*orange wedges, butter and milk.

**Friday:** \*Pineapple juice, \*cheese pizza, salad greens, peanut butter cookies and milk.

## Elderly

Menus which will be served May 5-9 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older, are as follows:

**Monday:** Fried chicken, lyonnaise potatoes, red beets with orange glaze, tossed salad with Thousand Island dressing, fresh fruit in season, banana and peanuts, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

## coke slaw, pears.

**Tuesday:** Chicken-riced cheese casserole, green beans, homemade whole wheat roll, chocolate cake.

**Wednesday:** Turkey dog dough boy, baked beans, mixed vegetables, peaches.

**Thursday:** Beef pot pie with biscuit, whipped potato, peas, fruit gelatin.

**Friday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, peanut butter and celery, orange pieces.

## Rham

**Monday:** Spaghetti, green beans, homemade rolls, orange wedges.

**Tuesday:** Baked chicken, mashed sweet potato, carrots, broiled cake.

**Wednesday:** Cheese pizza, cole slaw, orange juice bar.

**Thursday:** Turkey dog dough boy, baked beans, mixed vegetables, fruit gelatin.

**Friday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, peanut butter and celery, pears.

## Vernon

**Sykes & Elementary**

**Monday:** Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered broccoli, whole wheat bread and butter, pears with garnish.

**Tuesday:** Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, bread and butter, lemon fluff squares with topping.

**Wednesday:** Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potato, vegetable medley, cranberry sauce, golden peach dessert, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Thursday:** Spanish rice, savory green beans, crisp tossed salad, Italian dressing, applesauce whip, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Friday:** Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, creamy carrot and raisin salad, chocolate chip cookie, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

## High & Middle

**Monday:** Ravioli with meat sauce, buttered broccoli, whole wheat bread and butter, pears with garnish.

**Tuesday:** Salisbury steak, onion gravy, mashed potato, whole kernel corn, bread and butter.

**Wednesday:** Roast turkey, gravy, dressing, carrots, bread and butter, gelatin with topping.

**Thursday:** Juice, salami grinder, potato chips, tartar sauce, green beans, roll and butter, peaches.

**Friday:** Fish and chips, tartar sauce, buttered noodles, parsley, green beans, roll and butter, peaches.

## South Windsor

**All schools**

**Monday:** Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, whipped potato, gravy, corn, gelatin.

**Tuesday:** Taco, shredded lettuce, cheese, tomato, french fries, fruit juice, cookies.

**Wednesday:** Toasted cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, soup, potato chips, canned fruit.

**Thursday:** Pizza, salad, and ice cream cup or ice cream sandwich.

**Friday:** Manager's choice.

## Glastonbury

**All schools**

**Monday:** Hotdog in bun, french fries, hot vegetable, fruit cup.

**Tuesday:** Soup, toasted cheese, sautéed green and wax bean salad, peach pudding.

**Wednesday:** Cheese ravioli in meat sauce, green beans, yeast rolls, gelatin.

**Thursday:** Turkey in gravy, rice or potato, peas and carrots, bread and butter, cookies.

**Friday:** Pizza, tossed salad with dressing, pears. Milk is served with all meals. Menus are subject to change without notice.

## Hebron

**Elementary**

**Monday:** Cheese pizza.

# Current issues affect Social Security

## By SAL ANELLO

should have an opportunity to make known or his or her views.

The Social Security Administration sponsored a series of regional conferences from October through December to provide a forum for public discussion. These symposia gave leaders of concerned organizations an opportunity to be briefed on the issues and the alternatives for meeting them, and a chance to contribute their own ideas and suggestions. It is anticipated that similar local meetings will be held in other cities throughout the country during 1980 providing an even wider forum for public discussion.

As mentioned earlier, one issue facing Social Security stems from the nation's declining birth rate and an increase in the proportion of aged Americans in the population - an estimated 20 percent over 65 by the year

2030. This means that in future years relatively fewer workers will be supporting more beneficiaries. More specifically, the current 3 to 1 ratio of workers to beneficiaries will probably be reduced to 2 to 1 ratio.

Since Social Security operates on a pay-as-you-go basis, with current taxes used to pay current benefits, the "aging" of the population could mean increased Social Security taxes. Possible alternatives, which would require legislation, range from the use of general revenue funds to help support the system to the establishment of a later retirement age. This latter suggestion, if adopted, would mean that people would work longer, thus continuing to pay Social Security taxes, while fewer women worked in a job outside the home.

Today, the once clear-cut distinction between men as

wage earners and women as homemakers no longer exists. More than half of all women - including half of all married women - are in the paid work force. Nevertheless, under the current law, the Social Security benefits these working women eventually will realize may not be any larger than what they would have received as dependent wives. One could conclude that Social Security, a program skillfully designed to meet the needs of one generation of Americans, has been found wanting in some respects in meeting the needs of another.

These are some of the issues facing Social Security as we enter the decade of the 80s. Any changes in Social Security to deal with these and other issues should be everyone's business because raising benefits for some groups can mean lower benefits for others - or higher

revenue needs overall. The future of the system can't be assured if all of us take part in the debate about what Social Security should be, now and in the future.

**BANANA-BERRY SANDWICH**

3/4 cup Jif Creamy Peanut Butter  
1/2 cup Welch's Strawberry Jam  
2 med. bananas, sliced  
1 tablespoon water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
12 slices bread

Evenly spread 12 slices of banana nut bread or other bread with peanut butter. Spread 6 of the slices with jam. In a bowl mix water and lemon juice. Add bananas and toss until well coated. Spread banana slices over jelly. Top with remaining bread, peanut butter side down.

**Tuscan Vegetables Medley**

1 1/2 cups chopped onion  
2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil  
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
1 teaspoon ground cumin  
Combine beef, wheat germ, regular onion, cheese, egg, milk, salt and pepper. Shape into 24 balls.  
Place in shallow pan. Bake in 400-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes.  
Meanwhile, lightly saute zucchini, mushrooms and

**Wheat-germ Beefballs**

1/2 pound lean ground beef  
1/2 cup vacuum-packed wheat germ, regular  
1/2 cup minced parsley  
1/2 cup minced green onion  
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons milk

# Traditional dishes make a lot of little



Tuscan Vegetables Medley with leftover pork goes well with acorn squash, fresh relishes and popovers.

meat combined with canned chunky soup will serve four with ease. Best of all, the preparation and cooking take only 30 minutes. Acorn squash, fresh vegetable relishes and popovers complete the meal.

Chicken Paprika Pot is a simple dish borrowed from the Hungarians. Prepare in 15 minutes with ingredients from the freezer or kitchen shelf: canned chunky chicken soup, Parmesan cheese, frozen peas and paprika. Serve over toast, rice or noodles. Add a cucumber salad and some applesauce for a quick meal.

Cooking with canned chunky soups couldn't be easier, faster or more convenient. Served straight up, they're a hearty meal for two, and with additional ingredients, they'll make a satisfying entree for four.

**Tuscan**

**Vegetable Medley**  
4 cups diced eggplant, minced  
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 can (19 ounces) chunky vegetable soup  
1 cup diced cooked pork  
1 1/2 cups cooked shell macaroni

In saucepan, cook eggplant with garlic and salt in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 4 cups, 4 servings.

**Chicken Paprika Pot**

1/2 cup diagonally sliced green onions  
1 teaspoon paprika  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, cooked or drained  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
Toast  
In saucepan, cook onions with paprika in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients except toast. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve over toast. Makes about 6 cups, 4 servings.

# Beefballs in special sauce

Add to your dining pleasure with beefballs in a special tomato sauce that includes zucchini, mushrooms and onions.

This easy-to-prepare dish makes a good party hors d'oeuvre or a tasty topping for egg noodles or other pasta.

# The Holistic Weight Loss Clinic

**WHAT MAKES US DIFFERENT?**

- A realistic and nutritionally sound diet program.
- Exercise at the European Health Spa, Manchester.
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- Hypnosis (Optional).
- Monitoring of blood pressure each session.

For an application or further information feel free to call the clinic at any time.

**The Holistic Weight Loss Clinic**  
The Professional Building  
341 Broad Street  
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646-3382

# A&P PUTS THE LID ON MEAT PRICES!

Now through May 17, we guarantee that the prices of all fresh pork, beef, veal, lamb, poultry and fish will not be raised beyond the ceiling prices now posted in the Butcher Shop at A&P. Save more this week with meat specials and inflation-fighting fresh meat ceiling prices at A&P.

**A&P STORE COUPON**  
With This Coupon  
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
**Minute Maid** 49¢  
1 qt. 49¢

**A&P STORE COUPON**  
With This Coupon & A \$7.50 Purchase\*  
**Minute Maid** 49¢  
1 qt. 49¢

**COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP**  
FULLY COOKED - WATER ADDED  
**Shank Portion SMOKED HAMS** 68¢ lb.  
WHOLE OR HALF HAM 88¢ Ham Steaks or Roasts \$1.58 Rump Portion Ham 78¢

**A&P POULTRY SHOP**  
FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - 2 1/2 TO 3 LBS.  
**WHOLE FRYERS** 39¢ lb.  
OR  
**BOX-O-CHICKEN** 39¢ lb.  
YOUR CHOICE!  
**Split Fryers or Roasters** 49¢ lb.

**THE BUTCHER SHOP**

**Chicken Franks** 97¢ 1-lb. pkg.  
**Hillshire Kielbasa** \$1.87 1-lb. pkg.  
**Fresh Cook Steaks** \$1.47 Center Cut

**WHOLE RIB** 20 to 25 lbs. **RIBS OF BEEF** \$1.88 lb.  
CUSTOM CUT OR CHOPPED!  
Rib Roasts LARGE END \$2.28 (12.5 lb.)  
Rib Roasts SMALL END \$2.28 (12.5 lb.)  
Rib Eye Steaks \$3.98 lb.

**FRESH-READY GROUND BEEF** \$1.39 lb.  
Sold in 3-lb. Avg. Rolls

**Meat Franks** 97¢ 1-lb. pkg.  
**Sliced Bacon** 97¢ 1-lb. pkg.  
**Chicken Legs** 57¢ 5-lb. or larger package

**DAIRY**

**BLUE BONNET** 49¢ 1-lb. pkg.  
**Sealtest Cottage Cheese** 79¢ 1-lb. pkg.  
**Mel-O-Bit Cheese Slices** \$1.59 12 ct. pkg.  
**Shredded Mozzarella** 99¢ 8 oz. pkg.

**THE FARM**

**FRESH ASPARAGUS** 98¢ lb.  
LARGE - TENDER

**FRESH STRAWBERRIES** 69¢ qt.  
RED - RIPE - SWEET

**FROZEN**

**MINUTE MAID** 79¢ 12 oz. can  
ORANGE JUICE

**Ken-L ration** 100% Nutritionally Complete Dog Food

**Handies Ice Cream** \$1.49 1 qt. 48 oz. can  
**Banquet Fried Chicken** \$1.99 2-1/2 lbs. 2 pkgs.  
**Ann Page Dinners** 49¢ 11.25 oz. pkg.

**LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
**Cold Power** \$1.59 20c Off Label 40 oz. pkg.

**Eastern Potatoes** 99¢ 10 lbs. bag  
**Rose Bushes** \$3.99 6 qt.

**HEFTY BAGS SALE!**

**Trash Bags** 99¢ 33 ct. pkg.  
**Kitchen Bags** \$2.29 33 ct. pkg.

**ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUES** 3 \$1 1000 ct. rolls

**FLAVORFUL TETLEY TEA BAGS** \$1.59 100 ct. pkg.

**CLAM CHOWDER** 69¢ 15 oz. can

**GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN** 3 89¢ 12 oz. cans

**HBA and GENERAL**

**Baby Shampoo** \$1.69 11 oz. bottle  
**Cotton Swabs** 99¢ 200 ct. pkg.  
**Cricket Lighters** 2 88¢ 2 ct. pack

**FRUIT DRINKS** 2 \$1 46 oz. cans

**PEPSI COLA** 99¢ 1/2 gallon or 2 liter bottle

**COOKED HAM** \$1.89 Domestic  
**Turkey Breast** \$2.99 STORE SLICED - VALUE-IMPORTED  
**Swiss Cheese** \$4.49 1 lb.

**New! Tender Chunks Dinners**

**Ken-L ration Beef Flavor**

**Save 15¢**

**15¢ New Ken-L Ration Tender Chunks Dinners**  
The end of ordinary canned dog food.

(Any 2 cans, any flavor.)

15¢

**Mueller's meets Aunt Millie's ...and you save 20¢**

What a terrific pair - light-tasting Mueller's spaghetti and 100% natural Aunt Millie's spaghetti sauce. Together, they're sure to please your family.

Mueller's cooks up light and tender - so delicious it's become an American tradition.

Aunt Millie's is a 100% natural, pure, rich spaghetti sauce that tastes good enough to call your own. Now save 20¢ on this great go-together. Clip both coupons. Save 10¢ on Mueller's spaghetti or macaroni and another 10¢ on Aunt Millie's spaghetti sauce. Enjoy!

**Save 10¢** on Mueller's spaghetti or macaroni  
**Save 10¢** on Aunt Millie's spaghetti sauce

24200 300526 NEW ENGLAND

30 APR 30



### Pick a main dish potato salad



Potatoes make a pretty salad with cheesy ham rolls in rosy consomme.

**Potato salads and warm meat price circled.** Like bread and butter. What's even more to the point is that you can have this kind of a dish often and still not repeat the same recipe. Yes, there's that much variety!

One of the newest ideas is to combine meat with potato salad. And one of the prettiest of these is to wrap shredded cheese into ham rolls and mold them in a rosy madriene consomme for the top layer with a well seasoned potato layer on the bottom. This, naturally, is reversed when it's made because the cheese-ham rolls are anchored in gelatinized consomme at the bottom of the mold. It's substantial enough to serve for lunch or supper after tennis, golf, hiking, swimming or any other active sport.

On another occasion your family will surely enjoy a hot, cheesy potato salad that comes complete with sliced frankfurters. If the potatoes are cooked in advance it will take only about half an hour to finish making the hot salad. Use a large skillet to sauté sliced frankfurters, onion and green pepper, then add

the cubed potatoes. Dairy sour cream is combined with flour, mustard and seasonings and added to the skillet mixture. Sprinkle the cheese on last and heat only until melted.

With either of these salads serve a tray of crisp vegetable relishes, bread or rolls and butter and an iced milk-coffee-cocoa beverage.

**Rosy Ham and Potato Salad**  
 Ham Layer:  
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese, at room temperature  
 1/4 cup milk  
 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt  
 12 slices boiled ham  
 2 cups madriene consomme  
 Potato Salad Layer:  
 2 cups cooked peeled cubed potatoes  
 1/4 cup creamy French salad dressing  
 1 cup dairy sour cream  
 1/2 cup chopped celery  
 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
 1 tablespoon grated onion  
 1 tablespoon chopped dill pickle  
 1/2 teaspoon chopped pimiento  
 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

**Hot Cheesy Potato Salad**  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 1/3 cup sliced green onion  
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
 1/2 cup sliced onion  
 1/2 cup sliced celery  
 1/2 cup sliced carrot  
 1/2 cup sliced mushroom  
 1/2 cup sliced tomato  
 1/2 cup sliced cucumber  
 1/2 cup sliced bell pepper  
 1/2 cup sliced eggplant  
 1/2 cup sliced zucchini  
 1/2 cup sliced squash  
 1/2 cup sliced okra  
 1/2 cup sliced cauliflower  
 1/2 cup sliced broccoli  
 1/2 cup sliced cauliflower  
 1/2 cup sliced broccoli

### Supermarkets are finally taking refunding seriously

By MARTIN SLOANE

"Smart Savings Guide" listing more than 50 current refund offers! The most remarkable thing about this refund revolution is that it never would have happened without you. Supermarkets never would have received the message if shoppers like you had not gone to store managers asking, even demanding, that they display more refund forms, which translate into more opportunities to save dollars and best inflation.

One store representative told me that the management of his chain was shocked when the majority of calls to its new customer-service hot line were from shoppers who wanted more refund forms displayed.

"It's happening! It's really happening!"

From around the country, I am receiving reports that supermarkets that once banned refund forms from their shelves are now asking manufacturers for every form they can get.

From Norfolk, Va., the consumer-affairs director of a large supermarket chain recently wrote: "Please be assured that one of my goals in 1980 is to re-educate our store managers on the growing popularity of refunding. I am also in the process of corresponding with our food representatives in view of their reluctance to encourage them to leave refund forms in our stores."

In Rochester, N.Y., a recent supermarket advertisement contained this message: "Over the last several months, the clamor of voices asking for better display of manufacturers' refund forms has been growing. In view of the concerns for this method of stretching food dollars, it seems timely to encourage offers and to organize their posting."

The ad went on to tell how refund forms would be displayed on special bulletin boards in each of the chain's stores.

Similar reports have been received from Dallas, Boston and Charlotte, N.C. In Chicago, several major supermarket chains have jumped on the refund bandwagon. One of them is even handing out its own

register receipt with a meat price circled. Expires July 31, 1980.

**CROSS AND BLACKWELL.** The Nestle Co. Receive a free jar of Cross and Blackwell Seafood Sauce. Send the required refund form plus one label from Cross and Blackwell Seafood Sauce. Expires June 30, 1980.

**LEA AND PERRINS** Get One Free Offer. Receive a free bottle Lea and Perrins Steak Sauce or a refund of up to 79 cents on your purchase of the sauce. Send the required refund form plus the neck band from a bottle of Lea and Perrins Steak Sauce plus a cash-register tape with the price circled. Select free bottle or refund. Expires June 30, 1980.

**LOG CABIN-BLUE BONNET** Free Offer. Receive eight packages of Log Cabin Blue Bonnet Free Offer. Receive a free pound of Blue Bonnet Margarine. Send the required refund form plus two proofs of purchase from any size of Log Cabin Syrup plus a SilverStone or Teflon seal from a cookware item plus a sales slip showing the cookware purchase. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

**SANO, CANTISANO FOODS** Inc. Receive a jar of Sano Spaghetti Sauce or a 70-cent-off coupon toward a larger size. Send the required refund form plus two labels from jars of Sano Spaghetti Sauce. Expires Jan. 31, 1981.

**R.T. FRENCH CO., P.O.** Box 22718, Rochester, N.Y. 14622. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the top half of French's Taco Seasoning Mix package plus a price sticker or a register receipt showing a ground beef purchase. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

**WISHBONE** Free Seed Offer. Receive eight packages of Wish-Bone Dressing plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

required refund form plus eight neckbands from bottles of Wish-Bone Dressing plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

**Bonus!** These offers don't require forms: SHAKE 'N' BAKE, P.O. BOX 7077, Kanakee, Ill. 60901. Receive a \$1 refund. Send eight empty envelopes from Shake 'n' Bake for Pork, regular or barbecue style, plus a register tape with a pork-purchase circled. Expires Jan. 31, 1981.

**R.T. FRENCH CO., P.O.** Box 22718, Rochester, N.Y. 14622. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the top half of French's Taco Seasoning Mix package plus a price sticker or a register receipt showing a ground beef purchase. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

**WISHBONE** Free Seed Offer. Receive eight packages of Wish-Bone Dressing plus 25 cents for postage and handling. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

**PATTERN: 1980**

Swing into Spring with fashion savvy. Take the freshest looks in town, done in fine woven leather... and perch atop a potpourri of intriguing heels. Voilà! The perfect pattern for a successful Spring showing! In earthtones... or white. Save to 53% thru Saturday.

**16.99**  
Valued from \$29 to \$36

**SHOE-TOWN** PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES

1200 stores - there's one near you!  
Open 7 days for your convenience

**cumberland farms**  
FROM Florida 100% Pure

**ORANGE JUICE** HALF GALLON FRESH FROM CONCENTRATE Reg. 99¢

**Newport Club 79¢** 64 oz. PLUS DEPOSIT

**Club 2/79¢** 28 oz. PLUS DEPOSIT

**seaberry farms** APPLE JUICE \$1.29 48 oz. CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL \$1.39 48 oz.

**DONUTS** Made with Fresh Whole Milk PLAIN CINNAMON SUGARED GLAZED 99¢ 14 oz. 8-PACK

**Old Fashioned Swiss Chocolate W/ Fudge ICE CREAM** \$1.39 Half Gallon Reg. \$1.79 save 40¢

**FRESH BAKED BREAD** 3/1.19 20 oz. LOAF

**YOUR GARDEN** Two of the biggest problems facing the home gardener, both indoors and outdoors, are waterlogging and diseased soils. If either of these situations exist, it's a virtually impossible to grow the kind of plants you'd like to grow.

**Ice Cube Trays** TWIN PACK \$1.69 BIC DISPOSABLE Men's Shaver TWIN PACK 29¢

**SQUEEZE 'N' BASTE** BAR-B-Q SAUCE DISPENSER WITH BRUSH 99¢

**30¢ off** ON AN 15 OZ. JUG LA CHOY CHOW MEIN CHICKEN or SHIMP 1/2 OZ. PER POUND \$1.99

**30¢ off** ON AN 15 OZ. BOTTLE CELENTANO RAVIOLI 1/2 OZ. PER POUND \$1.99

**15¢ off** ON AN 15 OZ. JUG NULF MILK 1/2 OZ. PER POUND \$1.99

**15¢ off** ON ANY RANDOM WEIGHT WALDBAUM'S CHEESE \$2.19

**KOTEX MAXI PADS** 30 COUNT PKG. \$1.79

**LEIPART TEA BAGS** 100 COUNT PKG. \$1.79

**DOVE LIQUID** 23 OZ. BOTTLE 79¢

**NESCAFÉ INSTANT COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR \$4.79

**SALE ITEMS THROUGH MAY 4** Check Our Weekly In-Store Specials For Added Savings

**cumberland farms** 1200 stores - there's one near you! Open 7 days for your convenience

### Yen for Yam? Try these new recipes!

Southerners might have had a true belly laugh at the expense of the young man in the New York supermarket who didn't know how to cook a yam. However, the fellow got some tips from women standing in his checkout line and went off to try this nutritious and versatile tuber.

A few weeks later, the young man was spotted by some of his "cooking teachers." He reported that he had enjoyed his yams very much.

Yams go well in casseroles with meats such as pork. They are also tasty when merely baked and served with a dollop of butter or with a special filling.

**Pork and Yam Casserole**  
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
 1 1/2 pounds pork shoulder, cut into 1-inch cubes  
 1 large onion, sliced (1 cup)  
 1 clove garlic, crushed  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice  
 1/2 cup soy sauce  
 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper  
 3 medium-size North Carolina yams, pared  
 1 apple, cored and sliced  
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
 Heat oil in large skillet or Dutch oven. Brown pork on all sides over medium-high heat. Remove and reserve.  
 In same skillet, sauté onion and garlic until tender. Add water, soy sauce, orange juice, brown sugar, ginger and pepper to skillet. Mix well.  
 Return pork to skillet. Cover. Simmer 35 to 45 minutes.  
 Add yams. Cook, covered, for 15 minutes.  
 Add apple. Cook 10 minutes longer or until yams and apple are tender.  
 Garnish with chopped parsley.  
 This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.  
**Orange-Stuffed Yams**  
 6 medium North Carolina yams  
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 2 tablespoons brown sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/4 cup diced fresh orange sections  
 1/4 cup shredded fresh coconut  
 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh lemon rind  
 Bake yams in 400-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes, until soft.  
 Cut slice from top of each yam. Scoop out insides, being careful not to break shells.  
 Mash pulp until fluffy with butter and pepper. Add crumbled bacon and parsley. Mix well.  
 Spoon into shells. Bake in 400-degree oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned.  
 This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

**California Fresh Strawberries**  
 Strawberries by the pound give you greater value!  
**89¢ LB.**

**Item of the week!**  
**Fresh Dandelions**  
**49¢ LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Shoulder Lamb Chops**  
**\$1.99 LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Boneless Chicken Cutlets**  
**\$2.39 LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Shells of Beef**  
 UNTRIMMED - 16 TO 22 POUNDS  
**\$1.79 LB.**  
 HALF SHELLS OF BEEF \$1.89

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Rich's Basted Fresh Turkeys**  
 10 TO 14 LBS.  
**69¢ LB.**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Nathan's Sliced Beef Bacon**  
 12 OZ.  
**\$1.69**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Nathan's Sausage Roll**  
 12 OZ.  
**\$1.79**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Pollock Fillet**  
 12 OZ.  
**\$1.49**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Polish Kielbasa**  
 1 LB.  
**\$1.89**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Meat Wieners**  
 1 LB.  
**\$1.59**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Beef Franks**  
 1 LB.  
**\$1.69**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Sliced Bologna**  
 8 OZ.  
**99¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Friend's Pea Beans**  
 20 OZ. JAR  
**79¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Mott's Apple Sauce**  
 5 OZ. JAR  
**59¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Spaghetti**  
 16 OZ. CAN  
**59¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Spaghetti Sauce**  
 16 OZ. CAN  
**\$1.19**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Ronzoni Pasta**  
 1 LB. PKG.  
**53¢**

**WALDBAUM'S Food Mart**  
**FREE CORNING WARE** WITH **Gifcheks**  
 Here's How!  
 Pick up your free Gifchek Book and Brochure at our check-out counter. You will receive one Gifchek Coupon with each \$5 purchase of Food Mart. Then, whenever you purchase a \$5.00 or more item, you will receive one Gifchek Coupon. Only 40 Coupons per \$5 purchase. The number of Free Gifchek Books and Brochures is limited. Gifchek Coupons may not be used for cash. Excludes purchases of alcohol, tobacco, and other restricted items. EXCEPT THOSE PURCHASES PROHIBITED BY LAW.

**Our Famous N.Y. Style Deli**  
 VIRGINIA STYLE SLICED Cooked Ham ORDER LB. \$2.39  
 STARFIELD WHITE OR YELLOW American Cheese \$1.99  
 Slicing Provolone \$2.39  
 SLICED TO ORDER CARANEO Genoa Salami \$2.89  
 CaranEO Pepperconi \$2.99  
 Dandy Veal Loaf \$1.69  
 LOX SCOTIA \$2.29  
 "Hot" Bagels 12 FOR \$1.19

**FROZEN FOODS GALORE!**  
 TOP FROST Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS 16 OZ. CARTON \$1.29  
 Assorted Cakes PKG. \$1.39  
 Orange Juice 8 OZ. CAN 39¢  
 Hash Browns 32 OZ. PKG. 69¢  
 Top Frost Waffles 16 OZ. CONTAINER 49¢  
 Coffee Creamer 3 FOR 89¢  
 Apple Juice 16 OZ. CAN 99¢

**FRESH DAIRY FOODS!**  
 100% PURE FLORIDA CITRUS ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GALLON CARTON 99¢  
 Cottage Cheese 1 LB. CUP 79¢  
 Soft Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 69¢  
 ALL FLAVORS Breyers Yogurt CONTAINER 39¢  
 BORDEN PASTEURIZED, PROCESSED, INDIV. WRAPPED Light Line Slices \$1.39  
 Muenster Slices 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.19  
 Cream Cheese IMITATION 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢

**SQUEEZE 'N' BASTE** BAR-B-Q SAUCE DISPENSER WITH BRUSH 99¢  
 Ice Cube Trays TWIN PACK \$1.69 BIC DISPOSABLE Men's Shaver TWIN PACK 29¢

**Green Giant Vegetables**  
 12 Oz. Can - Niblets Corn  
 17 Oz. Can Peas  
**3 FOR \$1.**

**CLOROX BLEACH** 5' OFF LABEL GALLON CONTAINER **79¢**

**Rice A Roni** BEEF, CHICKEN, PILAF SPANISH, RISOTTO, HERB & BUTTER, FRIED RICE 6 OZ. PACKAGE **39¢**

**DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING PEACHES** SLICES OF HALVES 2 GALLONS **89¢**

**Pampers Toddler Diapers** 12 Count Pkg. **\$1.59**

**Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam** 2 Lb. Jar **79¢**

**Green Giant Vegetables** 16 OZ. CAN 59¢  
 LA CHOY Bean Sprouts 16 OZ. CAN 39¢  
 CORN Taco Shells 16 OZ. CAN 59¢

**Hostess Twinkies** Multi 10 Pack 15 OZ. Pkg. **99¢**

**AJAX Dishwashing Liquid** 32 OZ. Bottle **\$1.29**

**Welch's TOMATO JUICE** 32 OZ. Bottle **49¢**

**FRANCO AMERICAN** SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**  
 MOUNT MILLS ASSORTED VARIETIES 23 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**  
 FRIEND'S PEAS 20 OZ. JAR **79¢**  
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## Research underscores MERIT as proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

Results of the newest wave of smoker research are in. The conclusions: undeniable.

### MERIT Sweeps Latest Tests.

Once again, extensive testing with thousands of smokers across the country has solidly reaffirmed MERIT as a proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

**Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

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

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

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

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



# MERIT

Kings & 100's

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## Vernon GOP to offer budget cut plan

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

**VERNON** — The Republican majority of the Town Council is planning to submit a detailed plan for reduction of Mayor Marie Herbst's proposed general government budget when the council meets tonight following a public hearing.

The hearing, the second of two on the general government and education budgets, will be at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Rockville High School.

Following the hearing, the council will hold a brief executive session to discuss union negotiations and then will meet to discuss a budget figure to present to the annual town meeting in May.

Republican council member, Morgan Campbell, said, in a news release submitted Tuesday afternoon, "The Republican majority of the Town Council has developed a plan to reduce the mayor's proposed budget so that the increased impact on the Vernon taxpayer

will not exceed two mills."

Campbell said their original target was 1.5 mills "but unfortunately on April 23 an amount of \$89,101 was added to the mayor's proposed budget thereby increasing the required tax levy."

The Republicans had contended that the mayor's budget could be cut by \$300,000 but so far have ended with a net plus due to the added sum mentioned by Campbell.

However, they still plan to reduce the budget by \$200,000 and say the non-tax revenues will be increased by \$135,735 resulting in a decrease in the tax levy to \$11,763,288, they said.

However, Robert Dotson, director of administration, said Tuesday afternoon that the surplus figure, is now expected to be \$235,000 and the mayor has already plugged in an expected \$200,000 surplus in her proposed budget. The Republicans said they intend to increase the amount of surplus funds in the proposed budget, by another \$100,000. Originally the surplus

figure was estimated at about \$350,000.

In past years, mostly dominated by Republican mayors, the amount of \$100,000 has been plugged in as a surplus figure. Dotson plans to explain his estimated surplus figure during tonight's council meeting.

Mrs. Herbst had proposed a \$200,000 cut in the education budget but the Republicans approved a cut of \$50,000. They now have indicated they plan to propose another \$50,000 reduction tonight. This would make a total education budget of \$11,872,953. And with proposed cuts, the general government budget would total \$7,944,942. The two budgets would total \$18,917,895.

The Republicans said their plan of reduction includes the following budgets: Executive and administrative, \$2,252,450; Police, \$25,153; school crossing guards, \$1,678 to \$82,222; Fire Department, \$6,395 to \$131,

351; Traffic Authority, \$1,360 to \$134,755; Public Works, general maintenance, \$8758 to \$37,142; Public Works, equipment maintenance, \$1,922 to \$94,178; Public Works, snow removal, \$1,734 to \$84,965.

Also: Refuse collection and disposal, \$5,278 to \$141,748; maintenance of general government buildings, \$3,871 to \$154,122; Recreation, outdoor, \$1,300 to \$54,000; Park maintenance, \$1,492 to \$13,018; Municipal insurance, \$20,000 to \$370,000; contingency, \$28,923 to \$210,852.

Dotson said that between now and the end of the fiscal year, June 30, the town may pick up a little more surplus "but to plan on it would be imprudent."

The cuts being recommended in the various budgets average about 2 percent and brings several of the budgets below the amount appropriated for the current year. None of the cuts involve the salary items which will be considered separately for other than union positions.

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## Sewer plant tour slated

**VERNON** — Before the Town Council reviews the 1980-81 budget for the new sewage treatment plant, it is invited to inspect the facility.

Charles Pitkat, plant superintendent, issued the invitation Tuesday and said there will be a tour on May 7 at 5 p.m. and another at 6 p.m. The budget meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

Pitkat said the purpose of the tour is to have the council members see,

first hand, the complexity of the operation of the plant, its size, and the diversity of equipment necessary for its operation. He said the proposed budget reflects the operation and maintenance costs. The total department budget, including proposed salaries, amounts to \$1,285,136.

Up to the current year the treatment plant budget has been included under public works but the state now

requires that it be separated and that it include any related expenses that have, in the past, showed up in other budgets such as the tax collector's.

Pitkat said if any council members find that the tour hours aren't convenient for them he will arrange for a personal tour at a time of their preference.

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30 APR 30



Nature study

Students in Vernon spent time during the school vacation learning about nature at Valley Falls Park. Jim Pepe, instructor, is the director of Ragged Hill Woods Student Environmental Center in Pomfret. Others starting with left front (back to camera) are: RoseMarie Gingras, Mrs. Ginny Gingras, a

### Goldman opposes busing to ECHS

SOUTH WINDSOR—School Superintendent Robert Goldman has recommended that the Board of Education deny a request for transportation of local students to East Catholic High School because of an already overburdened board budget. In a memorandum to the Board of Education, Goldman said that it would cost about \$17,000 for a bus and about \$2,000 for gasoline. Jeffrey C. Pingpank, director of legal and legislative services for the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, said he believes the school district can deny transportation "as long as the board has some rational and neutral criteria." He said the school board should adopt a policy on providing transportation to a non-public school, rather than make decisions on a case-by-case basis. According to a 1978 state law, school boards can provide transportation to students attending non-public elementary or secondary schools anywhere in the state, but aren't required to do so. A group of parents of students of East Catholic High School have requested that South Windsor students be transported to and from the school.

### Panel approves kennel proposal

SOUTH WINDSOR—Area residents, plagued by guilt feelings over leaving the family pet when they go away on vacation, can rest easy now that the Planning and Zoning Commission has approved the application for a new boarding facility of Patria Road. The application, submitted by Dr. David Burnett and Patrick McHugh, requested an amendment to the zoning regulations which would make such a facility permissible under the present industrial zone uses for the property. Burnett and McHugh told the PZC that they would like to begin construction immediately, making the kennel available for use during the coming summer season. Burnett said that he felt there was "quite a void" in the area, with few such facilities available for area use. He said the 30 by 80 foot structure would be totally incorporated, with a central courtyard. He said there would be concrete walls between the runs. "When the animals don't see each other there tends to be less noise," said Burnett. The structure would have cathedral ceilings with skylights. All animals would have at least two hours of exercise time. To date there is only one other building on the property. The road has water and sewers. A 10 car parking lot would be built, according to Burnett.

### Craft fair scheduled

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Pleasant Valley School PTO will hold its second annual craft fair May 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is free. There will be demonstrations of the various crafts and refreshments will be sold. Included as exhibitors are Erica's Satchelers, Ginger Proffy, Gladys Daley, Carol Cassarino, Bette Case, Debbie Dickson, The Giving Tree, Joan Good, Friends of the Wood Memorial Library, Betty Gehris and Darlene Rand, L.B. Enterprise, Jeanne Walsh, Terry Oakes Bourret, Frances Oakes, Sarah Anderson, Yoland Dominguez Hixon, Elaine Massey, Elaine Sheridan, MaryLou Battistini, Jackie Covey, and the PTO.

### DAR meeting

TOLLAND—The annual meeting of the Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be May 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland. There will be installation of officers and a welcoming program for new members. Reports on Continental Congress, the Good Citizen Pilgrimage and annual reports of officers and committee chairmen will be given. Hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Hickox, Mrs. David Steele and Mrs. Lewis Minor.

### Honor roll additions

MANCHESTER—The following three names were inadvertently omitted from the Hling Junior High School honor roll. The three are: Toby Brown, Amy Huggans and Janet Stephens, all Grade 9 students.

### Tag sale

MANCHESTER—A tag sale for the benefit of the Centennial Lecturers Association will be held May 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 198 Broad St. For further information phone Louis Tamiso, 646-2043.

### Royal Arch Masons

MANCHESTER—The Mark Masters and Past Masters degrees will be conferred by Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons, at a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Harold Pattibone, captain of the host will preside for the Mark Masters degree and Lawrence Palmer, excellent scribe, will preside over the Past Masters degrees. Officers dress for both degrees will be tuxedos.

### Delay ruling

HARTFORD (UPI)—A federal judge has delayed ruling whether former state employees could benefit from his ruling this month on pension plans for current workers.

### Memorial tree

A fir tree, donated by Donald and Norma Tedford in memory of Michael Pease, was planted in front of the Town Hall in Bolton as part of the Bolton greens beautification program. Looking over the plans for the greens, with the Tedfords, is Selectman Carl Preuss, right. (Herald photo by Holland).

## Arrests reported in area

David Michaels, 18, of 29 Orchard St., was arrested Sunday night on a warrant charging him with breach of peace. Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of an alleged altercation that took place in Valley Falls Park earlier in the month. Michael was released on a \$100 nonsurety bond for appearance in court on May 6. About an hour later, Marie Michaels, 38, of the same address, was also arrested on a warrant charging her with breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of an alleged incident in front of her home. She was also released on a \$100 nonsurety bond for appearance in court on May 6. Floyd Kibbee, 49, of 11 Valley View Lane, Vernon, was charged Monday with sale of liquor to a minor. He was arrested on a warrant in connection with the investigation of an alleged altercation that took place in Valley Falls Park earlier in the month. He was released on a \$100 nonsurety bond for appearance in court on May 6. William D. Marshall, 21, of 25 Oak St., Rockville, was charged Monday with following too closely. He was involved in an accident at Prospect and Union streets. Police said the Marshall car struck the rear of one driven by Katherine M. Adrian of 94 Prospect St., Rockville. No injuries were reported. Marshall has a court answer date of May 9. Lester P. Bresnahan, 45, of Tolland, was charged Monday with failure to grant the right of way from a private drive. He was involved in an accident on Route 30 at Lafayette Plaza. The driver of the other car was Cynthia Hallenbeck of Tolland. Bresnahan has a court answer date of May 9. Thomas Melan, 16, of 47 Worcester Road, Vernon, was charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). The complaint was filed by Caldor's at Vernon Circle. He was released on his promise to appear in court on May 6. Patricia Dowling, 24, of 12 West Road, Rockville, was charged Monday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) on complaint of Hartman's Supermarket. He was released on his promise to appear in court on May 6.

## Ex-envoy favors Muskie

WEST HARTFORD (UPI)—Former Ambassador Andrew Young says President Carter's choice of Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, as secretary of state can provide the nation with the "leadership to interpret foreign policy." Young, who resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations last year after meeting with a Palestinian Liberation Organization diplomat, praised Carter's nomination Tuesday at a news conference at the University of Hartford. "Young said Muskie has the qualities to 'help the American people understand the world in which we live.'"

Asked whether the senator was experienced and knowledgeable enough in foreign policy for the position, Young said "the State Department is overrun with technicians with no politicians. What they need is somebody with the leadership to interpret our foreign policy."

Young said Muskie had the necessary political savvy and the "stature and respect from Congress and our allies" to "keep us a leader and assure our prominence in the world, not just from a military standpoint but culturally and educationally."

Young said he saw no parallel, though, between Cyrus Vance's resignation as secretary of state and his stepping down as UN ambassador. He described his own resignation as a "deliberate" one, arising from his taking full responsibility for meeting with the Palestinian representative.

Referring to the Iranian crisis, Young said Vance had "made certain promises and commitments to our allies, and then to come back and have those promises aborted by military action. There are no parallels."

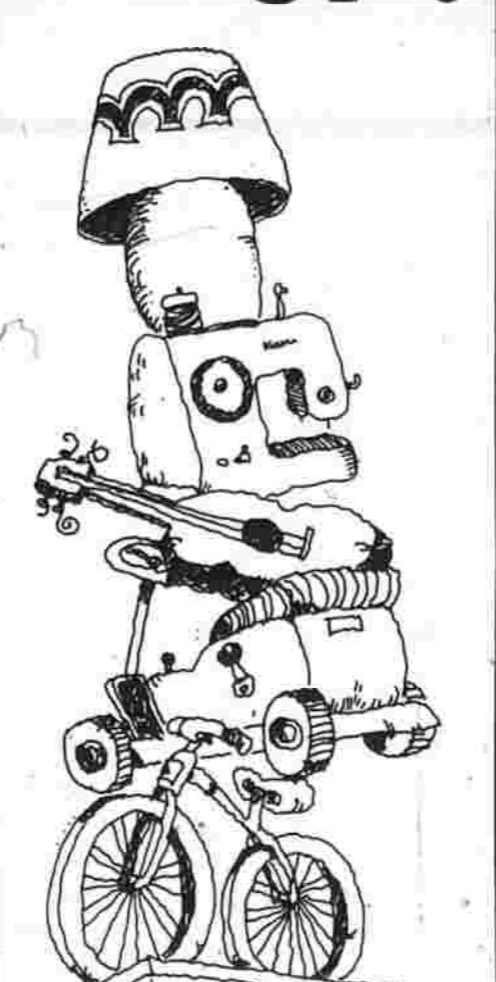
Judging from the support Carter has received from the American people for the daring military mission, Young said it seemed there was more pressure "to save the American people from the anxiety and helplessness" of the five-month ordeal has created than there was to free the hostages.

Barbara Bousquet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bousquet of 20 Claire Road, Vernon, feels she has the best of two worlds, "encompassing politics and the media." She is shown in Washington, D.C. office of Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. She has been in Washington since January working on several press tours with the senator as well as writing articles and press releases.

Barbara Bousquet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bousquet of 20 Claire Road, Vernon, feels she has the best of two worlds, "encompassing politics and the media." She said her internship has allowed her to obtain an in-depth understanding of current political issues and viewpoints and how these issues are related via the media, to the public. While in Washington she has worked on several press tours with Weicker in Connecticut as well as writing articles and press releases for him. "It has been a rewarding and educational experience for me to work for a senator who is hard-working, outspoken, and an independent thinker, as these are also important values to me," Miss Bousquet said, adding that it far surpasses any experience in the classroom.

VERNON—The Trinity Lutheran Church Cooperative Preschool will host an open house on May 10 at 10 a.m. The church is located at Meadowlark Road and Route 30. Children who are enrolled for the next school year are invited to attend with their parents as well as any families who are interested in further information about the school. The classrooms will be open and the teachers will be available to answer any questions. The school is a Christian preschool which welcomes children of all faiths.

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Business & Service

Directory

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN TIDY CAR... R & S VACUUM WITH CLEANER... CARPENTRY QUALITY WORK... CAM TREE SERVICE... BRICK, BLOCK, STONE... PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING... DRIVEWAY SEALING... PAINTING... WILL CLEAN CELLARS...

Frank and Ernest comic strip panels showing a character with a vacuum cleaner.

Help Wanted 13... Services Offered 31... Building Contracting 23... SINGLE ROOM ADDITIONS... MASONRY... LEON CIEZYNSKI... MASONRY PROFESSIONALLY DONE... DESIGN KITCHENS... ADDITIONS, FAMILY ROOMS... REFRIGERATORS... UGLY BATHTUBS... HOMES FOR SALE 23... 1973 DODGE POLARA... 1973 BUICK REGAL... 1977 HONDA GL 6L...

Abby

By Adigan van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading about a California business man Graham who has made a hobby of collecting sperm from Nobel Prize winners... DEAR ABBY: Concerning what name the children will carry if the mother retains her maiden name after marriage in Spanish-speaking countries...

Peanuts comic strip panels by Charles M. Schulz.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan... DEAR ABBY: I've been reading about a California business man Graham who has made a hobby of collecting sperm from Nobel Prize winners...

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence comic strip panels.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue... DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you stated that if a woman had sexual intercourse with a man who had gonorrhea, her chance of contracting the disease was 50 percent...

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle... 1 Dry as wine... 2 Television re-caster... 3 Capable of female... 4 Leave port... 5 Inordinate self-esteem... 6 Macleod... 7 Roofing gitch... 8 Long period of time... 9 Gemset... 10 Unpleasant... 11 Urgent... 12 High school... 13 More than... 14 30 Short article... 15 42 South seas... 16 48 East... 17 48 East... 18 48 East... 19 48 East... 20 48 East... 21 48 East... 22 48 East... 23 48 East... 24 48 East... 25 48 East... 26 48 East... 27 48 East... 28 48 East... 29 48 East... 30 48 East... 31 48 East... 32 48 East... 33 48 East... 34 48 East... 35 48 East... 36 48 East... 37 48 East... 38 48 East... 39 48 East... 40 48 East... 41 48 East... 42 48 East... 43 48 East... 44 48 East... 45 48 East... 46 48 East... 47 48 East... 48 48 East... 49 48 East... 50 48 East... 51 48 East... 52 48 East... 53 48 East... 54 48 East... 55 48 East... 56 48 East... 57 48 East... 58 48 East... 59 48 East... 60 48 East...

BRIDGE Great finesse saves game... NORTH 4-3-8-8... WEST 4-4-9... EAST 7-7-4... SOUTH 10-10-10-10... Opening lead: ♠ Q

Bridge Great finesse saves game... trumps or pass would be favored by most players. However, they arrived in their four-card contract. The opening queen of clubs lead was ducked around the table. Declarer, rightly refused to waste dummy king. West switched to a small heart and East took his ace. East then played his ace of clubs which declarer ruffed with a spade honor. Declarer now drew all four rounds of trumps ending in the dummy. At this point declarer's only problem is the diamond suit. If he plays the ace and king of diamonds and the queen doesn't drop, he will have no way of using his suit later and will go down.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag... Although East-West have a cheap save in five clubs, don't only two tricks. East elected to defend against a lesser declarer. This decision might well have been profitable. North and South were playing strong two bids. North's decision to double three clubs at his first opportunity is questionable. A bid of three

Heathcliff - George Gately comic strip panels.

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel... WHATS THAT CRAZY RABBIT DOING ALL HUNCHED OVER, GOING DOWN THE MIDDLE OF THE HIGHWAY ON ROLLER SKATES?

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli comic strip panels.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill comic strip panels.

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions comic strip panels.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli comic strip panels.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill comic strip panels.

Our Boarding House comic strip panels.

This Funny World comic strip panels.

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally, you're a very forgiving person. Today, you may be tempted to behave spitefully. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Persons who shouldn't have a voice could lead to a dispute between you and your partner. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Be realistic in money matters today. Don't spend in advance that which you expect to acquire. Things may not go as programmed. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes your hunches are remarkably accurate. This may not be true today, so let your logic rule over intuition. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible make a point not to borrow anything today. The price you may have to repay might be too high. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful today that you're not maneuvered into a position where the agreement and/or makes on your behalf goes against your best interests. Your own stock should not be tempted to offer an undesired loan. Each bidder won't pay the price for mistakes you make today. Suffer your losses in silence. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to arouse the ambition of competitors today, you may be tempted to offer an undesired loan. Each bidder won't pay the price for mistakes you make today. Suffer your losses in silence. LEO (July 21-Aug. 23) Today you may experience a sense of urgency to get things done in a hurry. Rash actions will cause you trouble that could be avoided.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 6, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80 - Transfer to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund...

Legal Notice... FOUNDATION NOTICE... The Annual Report of the Ellis Kaplan Foundation for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1979, is available at its principal office, 357 E. Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal manager of the Foundation is Sidney Ellis Kaplan. Dated: April 30, 1980 Robert B. Weiser, General Manager 060-04

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING... ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 6, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80 - Transfer to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund...

The Born Loser - Art Sansom comic strip panels.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli comic strip panels.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill comic strip panels.

Our Boarding House comic strip panels.

This Funny World comic strip panels.

VA-NO DOWN-ONLY 13%... PORTER ST. ANICA - Beautiful new 7 room home... SIX ROOM RANCH - with fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, beautiful lot and more!... BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS

ATTENTION! EVENING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: 24 HOUR SERVICE... CALL 643-2718 after 5 p.m. or 643-2711 during business hours 8:30-5... You don't have to shell out much to get big results.

30 APR 30

## Vernon spenders warned

VERNON—Town government department heads will be reminded again by Robert Dotson, director of administration, that they will be penalized for over-expending their budgets if they don't receive approval of the Town Council before doing so.

Dotson told the council, which was asked to approve several transfers and additional appropriations recently, that he has told the department heads about this several times.

The town charter spells out the procedure for asking for budget transfers or additional appropriations. It says that the department heads, commission chairmen and such "shall not involve the town in any obligation to spend money for any purpose in excess of the amount appropriated therefor until the matter has been approved and voted by the Town Council."

It further states that every payment made in violation of the provisions of the charter will be deemed illegal and that every official authorizing for making such payment or taking part therein "shall be jointly and severally liable to the town for the full amount so paid or received."

At its recent meeting the council agreed to transfer \$3,758 from the engineering salaries account to the law fees account for services rendered during March.

The services were for assistance given to the Zoning Commission in the condominium conversion controversy and assistance given the Zoning Board of Appeals concerning a proposal for an apartment development project; for several opinions given to a number of boards and committees; for amendments to ordinances and for time spent on litigations involving the town.

On request of Herman Fritz, chief of police, the council transferred \$6,500 from the salaries and wages account of the police department to operating supplies.

Chief Fritz said the money was needed because the gasoline fund was depleted due to the increased costs of the gas and also for repairing of the old cruisers because the new ones haven't been delivered.

Ronald Hine asked to transfer \$6,732 from the snow salaries account to the refuse rentals and contractals account. He said this is the additional sum for the adjusted contract figure of the refuse land lease for 1979-80.

Due to an unexpected extra expenditure in the tax collector's office, mainly to rectify the electrical wiring, and for maintenance of all government buildings, Ronald Hine, director of public works, asked for a transfer of \$3,000 from the snow rentals and contractals account to general government buildings and operating supplies.

Hine also asked for a transfer of \$3,500 from the snow salaries account to the general government buildings — operating supplies. Hine told the council that this is as close an estimate as he could get to make emergency repairs to the slate roof on the Memorial Building.

Fire Chief Donald Maguda asked for a transfer of \$4,342 from the wages account to operational supplies to pay several bills and another \$3,000 to cover bills he expects to incur within the next two months, before the end of the fiscal year.

Maguda also asked for the transfer of \$555 from one department to another to cover the cost of \$304 to have the draperies cleaned at the Nye Street tirehouse. He said they hadn't been cleaned since they were put up new in 1972. He said volunteers donated the drapes. He also asked to transfer \$1,050 from salaries to cover the cost of physical exams for department members.

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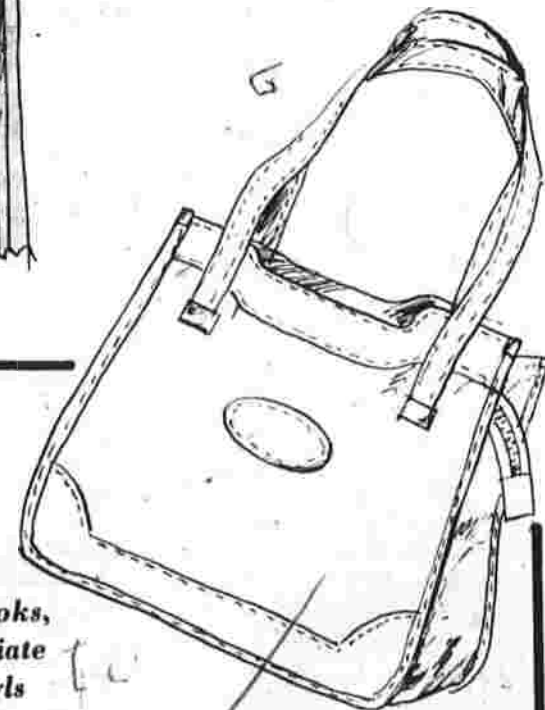
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