

Old Brands Not Missed.

-National Smoker Study

Research shows 14 out of 15 MERIT smokers find total "taste" satisfaction.

Low tar MERIT has proven that it delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but can it satisfy smokers long-term? A nationwide research effort confirms it.

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

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

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

And in interviews conducted among current high tar smokers:

Confirmed: Majority of high



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

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

This ability to satisfy former high tar smokers over a long period of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is the first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

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

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

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On Education Finances
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Manchester Evening Herald

Cloudy, Rain,
Windy and Mild
Details on page 2

Vol. XCVIII, No. 120 - Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, February 21, 1979

A Family Newspaper Since 1861 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Troops Mass for Battle

Mass Slaying

NEW YORK (UPI) — The blood-soaked bodies of six men and a woman were found Tuesday night in an apartment on a Harlem block lined with boarded tenements and strewn with garbage. The medical examiner's office said at least five victims had been shot behind the ear at least once and some were repeatedly slashed. A bloody knife with a 7-inch blade was found on a bed.

Bizarre Plot

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Police said Tuesday a 14-year-old girl and her 17-year-old brother, who were not identified, wanted their father killed "because he wouldn't let us do anything we wanted to do, like smoke pot."

Taiwan Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hoped to complete today the writing of its version of compromise legislation to protect Taiwan's security and continue ties on an unofficial basis, and speed it to the Senate for rapid action.

Winter Thaw

Winter's first thaw lifted spirits in the snow-plagued Midwest and frozen Northeast today. Baltimore and Washington struggled to overcome monumental crime and transportation problems caused by their worst snowstorm in decades.

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BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — China and Vietnam today moved troops toward the Vietnamese provincial capital of Lang Son for what appeared to be shaping up as a major battle in their 5-day-old war.



Burton D. Pearl, left, was one of several downtown merchants who spoke Tuesday night on revitalization of the downtown area. At right is Robert Gorman, chairman, Central Manchester Action Committee. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Merchants, Town Need Cooperation

MANCHESTER — The need for cooperation among merchants and the town was stressed at a meeting Tuesday night sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A U.S. Marine wounded in the attack on the American Embassy a week ago is being "investigated" for an unspecified crime, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's deputy prime minister said today.

Lang Son, a key northeast border junction of rail, river and road communications, was shelling. Soviet reconnaissance planes flew near the area for the second time since the Chinese invasion began Saturday, the Japanese Defense Agency reported, underlining intense Soviet interest in the conflict.

MANCHESTER — Eighth District directors were obviously pleased Monday night to read a letter from the Office of Revenue Sharing which they claim backs up their arguments against the town allocating Revenue Sharing Funds to the Town Fire Department.

Feds Back District On Rev-Share Uses

MANCHESTER — The town has received word that federal funding, at least for now, does not seem likely for water improvement projects such as those proposed in Manchester.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A U.S. Marine wounded in the attack on the American Embassy a week ago is being "investigated" for an unspecified crime, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's deputy prime minister said today.

Hanoi quoted Vietnamese officials as saying the Chinese objective was to occupy Lang Son and two other key provincial cities north and northwest of Hanoi — Cai Bang and Lao Cai.

U.S. FUNDS UNLIKELY FOR WATER PROJECT

The answer received from the congressman is not a positive one for the town.

Iran Regime Grills Injured U.S. Marine

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A U.S. Marine wounded in the attack on the American Embassy a week ago is being "investigated" for an unspecified crime, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's deputy prime minister said today.

Fire Panel Gives Plan To Council

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Recommendations for consolidating the town's two fire departments will go to the Town Council Monday night along with a recommendation that the Fire Study Committee be appointed a Charter Revision Committee.

In a 7-1 vote, Tuesday night, the study committee, appointed by Mayor Frank McCoy last August, finalized its recommendations.

The committee was charged with the following objectives: To consolidate the present two fire departments; to review the present fire stations; to consider other items in the 1975 report which the committee might deem pertinent.

The committee was chaired by Jane Lamb, a member of the Town Council.

The committee recommends: A change from a part-time to full-time fire marshal; replacement of the present Company 2 building by a new fire station on the south side of Interstate 86, that the two departments within the town be organized into one volunteer department to be known officially as the Fire Department of the Town of Vernon.

Also, that there be one chief of the one department to meet certain requirements; that there be one assistant chief meeting the same requirements; that the organization of the department follows a chart set up by the Bylaws Committee of the present Vernon and Rockville Fire Departments; that the duties of the various officers, and their manner of selection (including the chief and his assistant) be determined according to the bylaws; and that the council create a Board of Fire Commissioners.

Because the proposed reorganization of the fire departments will require a charter change, according to Town Attorney William Breslau, the Fire Study Committee is recommending that it be appointed as a Charter Revision Committee whose sole charge will be to consider the charter change for Chapter XI, Sec. 11, Fire Departments.

Included in the recommendations are the methods of appointing the chief. He must be a resident of Vernon, must be an active or past member of one of the two fire departments; must have had a minimum of eight years experience as a fire fighter and a minimum of three years as an officer with the rank of captain or higher; must submit a resume listing training and experience; and must have a personal interview with members of a selection committee.

Those meeting these qualifications will submit applications to a sub-committee of the council and the committee will make recommendations to the council. The assistant chief must meet the first of the three requirements listed for the chief but the chief will select the assistant.

The study committee, Monday night, will ask the council to act "with all due speed to implement the recommendations."

Progress at GSA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jay Solomon says he has made some progress in overhauling the scandal-ridden General Services Administration, but completing the job could take years.

"The work I have undertaken in reforming GSA is really only a beginning," Solomon told a House Government Operations subcommittee Tuesday.



Fun on the Ice

Youngsters are busy putting on skates to join their friends having fun on the ice at Manchester's Center Springs Pond. Feb. 15 was predicted to end the skating season, but the recent frigid wave, made it possible for skaters of all ages to enjoy the good, hard ice at the pond and Tuesday's spring-like weather. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Senator Attacks Formula For Affecting Majority

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Senate's leading Republican claims the Grass administration's formula to equalize education expenditures allows the state's four largest cities to profit at the expense of the rest of the state.

Sen. Richard Bozutto, R-Waterbury, Tuesday said Gov. Ella Grasso's reply to a court order to make state educational spending more fair "adversely affects the majority of our citizens to appraise his 'power brokers'."

Bozutto testified at a public hearing conducted by the Legislature's Education Committee at the Capitol.

It was the first of four evening sessions designed to allow the public to speak out on the controversial subject. Other hearings are scheduled for Thursday in Norwich, Feb. 27 in New Haven, and March 1 in Danbury.

The state is under court order to come up with a school equity plan by May 1.

Last December, a special School Finance Advisory Panel created 18 months ago to deal with the problem, came up with a formula to give \$196 million in new education money to communities spread evenly over a five-year period.

Bozutto said a computer workup simulating the governor's proposal shows \$31 million in additional state aid would be sent next year to the state's four largest cities "at the expense of 101 towns that will receive less educational aid."

He added the bill mandates five of the poorest towns in Connecticut—(Griswold, Rowley, Sprague, Pomfret and Putnam) — "will actually lose money next year."

Bozutto said 40 percent of the equalization funds are set aside for socio-economic problems that mainly occur in the larger cities. He said such municipal factors do not belong in a state formula. "Increased aid to the cities should be made in a separate grant, not in an educational grant," he added.

— Sen. Richard Schaeffer, D-Essex.

Board OKs 911 System Though Cost Is Higher

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It is going to cost more than originally expected and it probably will not be in effect until at least July, but the Town Board of Directors voted Tuesday to support a 911 emergency telephone system.

Town Manager Robert Weiss previously had told the board the system would cost the town about \$1,000 and could be in operation by April. He indicated Tuesday that both those figures appear unlikely now, but the directors unanimously endorsed the idea of establishing such a system in town.

The 911 system permits a resident in an emergency situation to dial the three numbers—911—to contact a dispatcher who then transmits the call to the proper police or fire station. The system is estimated to save as much as a minute in response time, which can be crucial.

Manchester Fire Calls

Tuesday, 7:01 p.m. — Rubbish fire at rear of Turnpike TV, West Middle Turnpike, (Eight-District)
Today, 2:06 a.m. — Sprinkler went off at old King's building, Pine Street, (Town)

Capacity, Costs Sewer Concerns

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Eighth Utilities District residents Tuesday night expressed concerns about the capacities of the town sewage treatment plant and the costs to individual homeowners in connection with the sewerage of the Buckland Commons development.

The special meeting was called to help the voters of the district to help them decide whether the district or the town should provide the sewers for the planned huge residential, commercial and industrial complex. Because of Special Act 200, the town is required to ask the district for permission to serve as the sewer authority for any projects north of Middle Turnpike.

Most of the discussion regarding the proposed sewers centered around the affect they would have on the homeowners on Buckland Road. The majority of the line would extend from the southeast corner of the Barrington Shopping Plaza about a half mile north or Buckland Road into the heart of the project across Interstate Highway 86.

The chosen sewer authority for the project will be responsible for all three sections of the complex plus the adjacent areas on Buckland Road and part of Tollard Turnpike.

Jay Giles, director of public works for the town, told the district representatives that the developer of Buckland Commons, M.A. Associates, would have to pay for the sewer lines and that homeowners along Buckland Road would not be assessed unless they chose to be in the line. Giles said an "equitable cost" to be agreed with the rest of the town sewer system would have to be agreed upon between the developer and the sewer authority.

Giles said that the sewer installations on Buckland Road would be more expensive because of the nature of the rocky terrain in that area.

Directors Sam Longest and Evelyn Greagan agreed with Blechman. Three other directors, John Flynn, Larry Noon and Willard Marvin, abstained from voting.

The date for the special vote to decide which government will be the sewer authority for Buckland Commons will be March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Whilon Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St.

At the same meeting the district voters will be asked to appropriate \$9,700 to pay for extra work related to a recent sewer line break on Hollister Street and an appropriation to not exceed \$15,000 for a new fire alarm system for the district.

The proposed system would provide up to 500 street alarm boxes and special alerts for firefighters and the fire officials.

Educator Limits Budget Request

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — While an education budget request of \$11,548,580 would be an optimum request and would allow expansion of many programs, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, recommended a \$10,985,353 cutoff for the highest priority items.

Dr. Sidman presented the budget to members of the Board of Education's Budget Committee Tuesday night and the committee started a review of the lengthy document which for the first time is based on a Zero Based Budgeting system.

The budget, as presented, has three service or expenditure levels, Levels I, II, and III with I being the highest priority level including mandatory or essential items absolutely necessary to operate the program.

Level II would provide the same level of service as the current budget but calls for many adjustments due to changes in enrollment and such. In the proposed budget, Dr. Sidman said he used a seven percent inflation level and the budget he has recommended represents a 7.66 percent increase over the current budget.

Level III, which is the optimum service level, would call for an eight percent increase in the budget. Each department head was asked to prepare budgets considering the three levels and were advised to prepare the "same level of service" budget first and to add both the optimum and minimum (high priority) items if the budget was not approved.

Dr. Sidman said he was able to pick a cutoff point and say, "we're not going to spend anymore than that," is one of the luxuries of being in charge of a budget. He also noted that the budget he proposed would be able to pick a cutoff point and say, "we're not going to spend anymore than that," is one of the luxuries of being in charge of a budget.

The committee also discussed briefly the industrial arts, home economics and arts budgets. Dr. Sidman said that contrary to most other programs the enrollment in the industrial arts program is going up—not down and in face of that budget request of \$23,671 is "extremely tight."

This program is also supplemented by grant funds. The Budget Committee will meet again tonight at 8 in the school administration building, Park Street. To further review the various budget requests.

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Bill Puts New Buildings In Revaluation Phase-In

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — State Sen. David Barry has submitted a bill that would amend the phase-in to include new construction.

Barry announced Tuesday that the bill, which has been expected, was submitted to the state Legislature. State Sen. Marcella Foley and State Reps. Francis Mahoney, Abraham Glassman and Muriel Yarcovane are cosponsoring the proposed legislation.

The bill was adopted last year by the Legislature. It permits a community which has completed a revaluation to spread the property assessment increases from that revaluation over a five-year period.

Manchester, which completed its revaluation last year, was the first community in the state to adopt the phase-in. The proposed phase-in debate during last year's meetings of the Town Board of Directors.

Supporters said the phase-in would assist homeowners who otherwise might not be able to pay the large increase in their property taxes. Opponents said the bill was unfair to businesses, which did not have as great a jump in property values and owners of personal property, which was not covered by the phase-in.

A group of local businessmen plans to file suit to challenge the constitutionality of the phase-in. Another local legislator, State Rep. Walter Sawyer, has filed a bill to repeal the phase-in.

Supporters of the phase-in, however, have continued to point to the benefit for homeowners.

The major flaw has developed in the phase-in. New construction was not included in the original bill.

A home built after Oct. 1, 1978 in Manchester receives no benefit from the phase-in. Such a home would be assessed at full value and then taxed at the present final rate.

The mill rate, of course, is higher than it would be if revaluation had gone into effect totally because the assessments of other homes and property only went up 20 percent of the revaluation increase due to the phase-in.

He said the 911 system still could be in effect by April 1. This date originally was seen as important because it would permit the new system to be listed in the new telephone books that come out in mid-April.

But Weiss said Tuesday the April 1 deadline might rush the project too much.

"I'm rethinking priorities on this," he said. He said he hopes the system can be in operation by July. The board also said it will have to grant final approval of the system before it goes into effect.

Manchester Fire Calls
Tuesday, 7:01 p.m. — Rubbish fire at rear of Turnpike TV, West Middle Turnpike, (Eight-District)
Today, 2:06 a.m. — Sprinkler went off at old King's building, Pine Street, (Town)

TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

DISHWASHER - 4 CYCLE UNDERCOUNTER REG. 299.95 **\$188**

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5 ft. Starter Set Special 187.80
48" valance, 2 15"x30" wall cabinets, reg. 234.75, sink front, 2 base cabinets.

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Single door	12x30	38.22	29.00	12x35	41.55	33.25
	18x30	42.85	34.30	18x35	45.05	36.05
double door	30x30	58.50	46.80	30x35	66.75	53.40
	36x30	65.30	52.25	36x35	79.15	59.35

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Discover this inexpensive way to give your kitchen's a fresh custom look. With Old Hampshire Light Prefinished Pine Cabinets

SAVE 30%

WALL CABINETS	REG. NOW	BASE CABINETS	REG. NOW
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DOOR 18x30	45.05	18x35	67.00
		DOUBLE DOOR	
		30x35	121.90
		36x35	158.50
		DOUBLE DOOR WALL CABINETS	
		30x35	121.90
		36x35	158.50

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WILLINGTON ROUTE 44 428-9016

GLASTONBURY 83 HEBRON AVE. 833-4675

ELLINGTON RT. 63 WEST RD. 875-6213



Boy Scout Troop's newest Eagle Scouts are Todd Whitney, left, Scott Werkeiser, Brent Hazzard and Neil Berggren. They received the highest award in boy scouting during a recent Court of Honor at Center Congregational Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Four Get Eagle Badges

MANCHESTER - Presentation of Eagle badges to four Senior Scouts was the highlight of the annual Court of Honor and potluck held by Troop 25 recently at Center Congregational Church.

Recipients of the awards were Neil Berggren, Brent Hazzard, Scott Werkeiser, and Todd Whitney.

Berggren, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berggren of 74 Battista Road, has been a member of the troop since 1973 and has served as crew leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He is a 16-year-old at Manchester High School.

Hazzard, 17, a Manchester High junior, has been a troop member since 1973 and has served as patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hazzard of 60 Ridgewood St.

Werkeiser, a member of the troop since 1973, is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werkeiser of 23 Castle Road. He has served in leadership capacities as crew leader and junior assistant scoutmaster, and is a junior at Manchester High School.

Whitney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney of 159 Avert St., has been a member of the troop since 1973 and has served as patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster. He is a 17-year-old junior at Manchester High School.

Forum Planned on Death

MANCHESTER - In cooperation with various community groups and organizations, the Division of Community Services of Manchester Community College will sponsor four town forums this spring on the central theme of "Death and Dying," articles of which appear each Saturday in The Evening Herald.

The forums are designed to stimulate and encourage anyone with an interest in a public issue as well as humanists who express an humanistic view of the subject. There are no charges or restrictions for attending the forums.

The first town forum, based on the Feb. 24 article, "Life After Death: Old and New Meanings" by Edgar Jackson, will be Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Conference Room C. Enter through the main lobby. The forum will begin at 6 p.m. The forum is co-sponsored with the Manchester Area Council of Churches.

The second forum will be co-sponsored with the Make Today Count Connecticut chapter and will have as its speaker Dr. Kenneth Ring of the University of Connecticut, an authority on near-death experiences. Dr. Ring will bring several guests who will discuss their personal near-death experiences. The forum will be held at Manchester Community College Auditorium March 14 at 8 p.m.

The third town forum, co-sponsored with the Manchester Community Council, will have as its topic "Suicide in Society." The date, time, and location will be announced later.

The final spring forum is still in the planning stage and will be announced later.

For more information call Charles Plese, coordinator of community forums, 646-4900, extension 287.

Scuba Class Slated

MANCHESTER - The Recreation Department will offer a scuba course at the East Side Rec beginning March 7. The class will meet Wednesday evenings through May 8, between 7 and 9:15 p.m. Minimum age is 15.

There is a charge payable to the Manchester Recreation Department upon registration. This will cover the rental of the tank, regulator, and vest, also the necessary air. It will also cover the cost of the text book. For students providing their own equipment the base charge will be lower.

An additional charge must be paid for the rental of equipment needed for the three open water swims. (June 22, 23, 24).

Each student must have a face plate, fins and snorkel for the second class. (March 14). It is suggested that the student do not purchase those items until he has attended the first lecture. (March 7).

First Class Scouts are Dale Allen, Brad Freeman, Brian Kettledon, Star Scout Michael McGuire and Life Scout, David Boehm.

The potluck was under the direction of Mrs. Francis Aldrich, special events chairman.

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Views Mixed On Disclosure

HARTFORD (UPI) - A proposal advertising disclosure laws be tightened to prevent "front men" from skimming profits from legal gambling enterprises has received mixed support.

Sen. Clifton Leonhardt, D-Avon, Tuesday said at a public hearing of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee that present laws require operators "merely show their assets, not what happened to the money."

He suggested audits were needed "to see if any people are 'front people,'" claiming he was concerned whether "a lot of money is going to a few individuals."

"What we don't know is what they did with the money and where the profits are going," he said.

The committee heard testimony on several bills proposing moratoriums on present and future gambling programs in the Nutmeg State.

James Fitzgerald, executive secretary of the gaming commission, said among the commission's proposals to improve security was an annual audit of licensees.

He noted the regulatory agency investigates and licenses 5,000 owners, operators and employees at the state's pari-mutuel and off-track betting facilities.

Leonhardt's comments Tuesday were viewed by others as an invasion of personal rights and subjugation of the free enterprise principle.

Committee member Rep. John Miskowski, D-Torrington, a staunch defender of legalized gambling, asked, "what business is it of the state where the money goes?"

Miskowski added "just a few legislators with hangups" were opposed to legalized gambling.

He said the lottery was "the only way a poor man can strike it rich and pay his taxes."



Seven-Foot Snowman

School vacations are good for many things, including building a seven-foot snowman, on the law at the Wright home on Linwood Drive, Manchester. Admiring the creation are some of its builders, Kristen Price, left, Paul Wright, Bob Price and Scott Wright. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Court OKS Dealer Sale

MANCHESTER - The Superior Court in Hartford has approved the deed and sale of Manchester Motor Sales which was recently auctioned in foreclosure proceedings.

Allan Thomas, court-appointed attorney for the fore-closure, said the property will be transferred to Jeffrey Thomas said.

Mines, trustee for Hoffman Oldsmobile Inc. Mines has confirmed that the deal represented Hoffman in and state taxes, bank mortgages and \$100,000 of the estate of the late Robert Schaller, father of the owner William R. Schaller.

The closing on the property will be March 20.

The Mardi Gras Goes On

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The parades may be canceled and policemen may walk the picket lines, but for Buddy Stall and thousands of others, Mardi Gras 1979 goes on.

"If we had an atomic bomb drop on New Orleans on Mardi Gras day and there were only two survivors, one would be beating on a drum and marching around; the other would be holding a sign saying 'Throw me something, mister,'" said Stall, a New Orleans gear salesman.

Nothing short of war has forced cancellation of the carnival this century and nothing short of a riot stopped it in the 19th century.

And Stall was one of thousands who vowed today to keep the string intact.

Tall Cedars Set Meeting

MANCHESTER - Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

After the meeting, wives and friends of members are invited to hear Dr. Edward P. Flanagan discuss "Preventive Medicine" and to answer questions on the subject. Refreshments will be served.

All those wishing to hear Dr. Flanagan talk at 9:30 p.m. are also invited. Dr. Flanagan, a staff anesthesiologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is a graduate of Medical Faculty, University College, Dublin, Ireland and was a resident at Hartford Hospital from 1962 to 1968.

Dr. Flanagan is also a familiar figure in the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race sponsored by the Tall Cedars.

Young Wives Meet Tonight

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Young Wives Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall, Sand Hill Road. A business meeting will precede the guest speaker, Dr. Lonnie Malkus.

Dr. Malkus will speak on "How to Get More For Your West Dollar." The Young Wives is an affiliate of the YWCA of the Hartford Region. Women in the area are invited to attend the meeting.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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CUT OUT...to your Firestone Service Center

Cash awards for the boys selling the largest amounts in the annual Tom Watt Christmas kit sale were presented to Brian Kettledon, Brad Freeman, James Patrick, Jeffrey Kennard, Edward Circia, John Rogers, Irving James, Robert Lovett, Blake Freeman, Michael McGuire, Douglas Woodbury, George Atkins, Michael Charette, Richard Johnson, Richard Mackiewicz, Eric Nelson, Robert Patrick, Kendrick Beckwith, John Edwards, Dale Allen, Doug Aldrich, Bill Hansen, Albert Cordero, and Robert Halliwell.

Pets Wait Adoption

MANCHESTER - The Connecticut Animal Welfare League will sponsor a "Pet Adoption Day" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church, Center and Main streets.

Members of the league are hopeful that many people will come to offer a permanent or temporary home to one of the dogs or cats waiting for adoption.

All of the animals have been inoculated and have or will be spayed or neutered. Donations are expected for all animals to help cover the cost of medical and boarding bills.

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So now, little girls and boys can play together happily ever after in good, old fashioned quality clothing at old fashioned prices.

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Reporter Urges Source Shields

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The refusal of judges to allow reporters to conceal sources of confidential information is endangering freedom of the press in the United States, New York Times reporter Myron Farber said Tuesday night.

Farber, who gained national attention when he refused to reveal the identity of his sources for articles published on the "curator" murder case against Dr. Mario Jaskulavich of New Jersey, spoke at Yale University.

He pointed to a recent editorial in the Sacramento, Calif., Bee in which the newspaper's editors wrote they had decided not to print a story because they knew it would result in a subpoena requiring them to reveal sources.

"This is only one instance," he said. "Newspaper editors see the \$300,000 that the New York Times paid fines and legal fees and may fall silent and have to ask themselves if they are going to take the risk."



Carter in Georgia

Scout Running Sale

Girl Scout Troop 10 will hold a rummage and tag sale Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Neill Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park St.

Proceeds will be used for the troop's annual trip in May. Donation of articles may be left at the church Thursday evening or Friday afternoon. For picking up articles contact Mrs. Kelsey, 28 Autumn St.

President Jimmy Carter waves to the crowd outside the Georgia Capitol Tuesday after addressing a joint session of the state legislature. Carter also spoke at Georgia Tech, where he became the first president awarded an honorary degree there since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938. (UPI photo)

Carter's Stand Together On Actions by Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Taking a new and tougher stance, President Carter said today that "serious consequences" would be met if the relationship between the superpowers, including the arms pact, were to deteriorate.

In a major foreign policy statement in Atlanta Tuesday, Carter said publicly what he had recently passed on privately to the Kremlin. State Department officials said.

"Just as we respect Iran's independence and integrity, other nations must do so as well," he said. "If others interfere, directly or indirectly, they are on notice that this will have serious consequences and will affect our broader relationship with them."

But there appeared to be some confusion among Carter's advisers on whether he intended to let the nearly completed strategic arms limitation treaty pass as one of the areas where relations could be affected.

State Department officials told Carter said for the first time: "The question is not whether SALT can be divorced from this context. It cannot."

However, a White House official said "there is no link with SALT and the turbulence of the recent crises," a mixture of cooperation and competition and as president of the United States, I have no more difficult and delicate task than to balance the two.

"I cannot and I will not let the pressures of inevitable competition overwhelm possibilities for cooperation - any more than I will let cooperation blind us to the realities of competition," he said.

Speaking at a time when he is under severe domestic criticism for his administration's policies in Iran, China and the Middle East, Carter also warned the Soviets any action they might take to counter the Chinese invasion into Vietnam could have profound global implications.

He reminded the Soviets and the Chinese the continued stability and prosperity of U.S. allies in Asia "are of great importance to us."

He also rejected criticism of his administration's policy toward the Republic of China, saying it was the simple recognition of reality "and will not be reversed."

Views of Board Mixed On Cut-Rate Dental Care

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - A proposal by local dentists for reduced-cost dental care received mixed reviews from members of the Advisory Board of Health Tuesday.

The board members, particularly Chairman Dr. Walter Schardt, spoke of their appreciation of the offer from the Manchester dentists. But they questioned whether the program would provide reduced-cost service for enough town residents.

The dentists have recommended that economic guidelines for persons to qualify for their program should be the same as those used for the free lunch program in the schools.

This would reduce the income guidelines that had been recommended by the Health Department. For instance, a family of four would have to make \$2,000 or less to qualify under the department's proposal. Under the proposal from the dentists, a family of four would have to make \$3,100 or less to qualify.

The level as proposed by the Health

Department might make too many persons eligible for reduced-cost service, several dentists said at Tuesday's meeting of the Advisory Board of Health.

"We don't want to throw the thing open and find we can't handle it," Dr. L. Norman Dutton said.

"To me, it's a giant first step," he said of the dentists' proposal. Dutton and other dentists who attended said the program could be started at their proposed level and expanded later if not enough persons were being served.

Dr. Salvatore Squatrito said, "I don't know of any professional group that has made an offer like this." He said he and other dentists already provide some free services for the poor and receive no financial or tax credit for it.

"This is something that should be started small and expanded," he said of the proposed reduced-cost service.

Dr. Schardt, however, expressed concern that the income limits set by the dentists still would leave many

residents who are unable to pay for dental care but would receive no benefit from the program.

"We felt it was important to include those who are working but are struggling," he said. The board expects to meet in about two weeks to review the dentists' proposal.

Dentists again argued that the need for a dental clinic, or reduced-cost service has not been documented. This produced an angry exchange between Dutton and Ronald Kraatz of the Health Department, who said his department's survey work has shown such a need exists.

The idea of a dental clinic has been discussed for many years. A recent attempt to develop such a clinic, which would be staffed by at least a full-time person, was shelved because of high cost.

Kraatz also discussed his frustration in trying to develop a workable restaurant ordinance.

"Hopefully, we can put it in a format people can understand and follow," he said.

Garden Club Plans Trip

COVENTRY - The Coventry Garden Club is accepting reservations for the bus trip to the Boston Flower Show on March 20. The bus will leave the Meadowbrook Shopping Center on Route 44A at 8:30 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

The charge includes the bus trip, a ticket to the flower show and a visit to Quincy Market. For more information about reservations and cost contact Mrs. Allen Behnke, 93 West Shore Drive, Coventry.

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Election Changes Urged; Direct Primary Opposed

HARTFORD (UPI) - A special fact-finding committee has recommended Connecticut politicians continue choosing candidates for higher office rather than leaving the choice to voters.

The Committee to Study Connecticut's Nominating Procedures said the state's process for picking candidates needs to be modified, but direct primaries are not the answer, because they cost too much, encourage low voter turnout, and produce low voter participation.

"My own feeling is I think we have the best system in the country," said Trinity College Professor Clyde McKee, a member of the study committee.

"We thought in many respects the Connecticut system is a model," said another member, University of Connecticut Professor Morton Tenen.

Candidates are now selected by delegates at party conventions. After last summer's turbulent Democratic convention, many complained political "bosses" influenced delegates, making it difficult for challengers to gain inroads.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, and Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fasullo, D-Hartford, advocated creation of the study panel to look into the state's nominating process.

At the time, several politicians, including Gov. Ella Grasso, said they would favor direct primaries allowing registered voters to choose their party's candidates.

In its report, the fact-finding panel offered several recommendations to "make Connecticut's nominating procedures more open and democratic."

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Wheelchairs were prominent in the small hearing room as Phyllis Zlotnick of Wethersfield (right) completed testimony Tuesday on bills concerning the handicapped. (UPI photo)

Handicapped Seek Help

HARTFORD (UPI) - A wheelchair brigade of handicapped citizens has pleaded with lawmakers to do something about rule, able-bodied drivers who park in spaces reserved for the physically disabled.

Louise Landblad, executive director of the Independent Living Committee, told the Legislature's Transportation Committee Tuesday that Connecticut's existing law setting aside parking spaces for the handicapped just isn't working.

The committee is considering a bill that would crack down on drivers who illegally park in spaces reserved for the handicapped.

"I believe this bill is important enough that it be given a full hearing and not be decided by 10 people," the freshman lawmaker said.

"This is not euthanasia," said Rogers. "It is a way to simply allow old people to fulfill their previous wish to die with dignity."

The Public Health Committee Tuesday voted 10-4 to kill the proposal which would have permitted competent adults to refuse artificial postponement of death.

But the bill's sponsor, Rep. William Rogers, R-Southbury, said after the vote he would work to obtain the necessary 71 House signatures to petition the bill out of committee for debate on the House floor.

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"This is not euthanasia," said Rogers. "It is a way to simply allow old people to fulfill their previous wish to die with dignity."

Solon To Try Again On Death Right Law

HARTFORD (UPI) - The sponsor of a measure designed to allow terminally ill adults to exercise a "right to a natural death" says he'll try to revive the bill and bring it before the House.

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NOTICE

Phyllis Zlotnick is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M., on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 647-3277.

William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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Hoop Court Bids Slated

MANCHESTER - The town will seek bids soon for the improvement of the outdoor basketball courts at the West Side Rec.

The courts have developed large cracks and have grass growing on the playing area. The Town Board of Directors in November approved a \$5,000 allocation for repairing the courts.

The bid document will be completed and the project should be put out to bid by the end of this month. Walter Senkow, town engineer, said.

The cracks will be cleaned and filled and then the courts will be resurfaced and painted, Senkow said.

The project does not include improvements to the tennis courts at the West Side Rec. Jay Giles, director of public works, had indicated that tennis courts improvements also would be included, but the funding is expected to cover only the basketball court work, he said.

Volunteer Escorts Train

MANCHESTER - Demonstrations of a wheelchair lift and how to handle a wheelchair were given Tuesday morning at the Municipal Building for eight persons who have volunteered for the Phone-A-Ride escort service.

Seven women and one man responded to the call for volunteers to help elderly and handicapped persons who ride the special town buses.

The orientation Tuesday went well, according to Laine Dyer of the Human Services Department. Another orientation is planned next Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Municipal Building. A mobility instructor from the state will show the volunteers how to assist blind persons.

Volunteers may join the service at that time or may call Miss Dyer, 647-3092.

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Allison Brothers To Contest Ruling

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Allison brothers say they will fight a NASCAR ruling blaming Donnie Allison for a last lap wreck when he ran Cale Yarborough off the track to protect his lead in the Daytona 500.

Record Not Great But Spurs Leading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 36-25 record that gives the San Antonio Spurs the honor of leading the NBA Central Division would be even good enough for second in most of the other divisions.

NBA

take a 33-18 edge. Billy Paultz, who shot 7-of-7 from the floor to finish with 17, hit three baskets and Gervin added a jumper to account for eight straight points in that stretch.

One-Point Margin In Bolton Setback

Rallying in the last quarter from a 16-point deficit, East Hampton High nipped Bolton High, 76-75, in the Charter Oak Conference regular season basketball finale for both schools last night in Bolton.

The Bulldogs won up 2-16 in the conference. 2-18 overall, while the Beltingers finish 6-12 in the COC and 7-14 overall.

East Hampton trailed, 61-45, going into the final eight minutes but rallied 11 of 16 from the field and 9 for 12 from the charity stripe to pull out the narrow verdict.

The Beltingers set up at midcourt defensively and picked up a number of steals which they converted into easy layups.

Kevin Lawton pored East Hampton with 25 points with John Kelly adding 15. Jim Kowalyszyn had a game-high 35 points to lead Bolton to cap his schoolboy career with 984 points. Jeff Beecher had 20 and Brian

Whalers Bow, Slip to Second

EDMONTON (UPI) — Steve Carlson scored two goals and rookie sensation Wayne Gretzky picked up four assists to lead the Edmonton Oilers to an 8-2 victory over the New England Whalers in a World Hockey Association action.

More Playing Time Assured for McAdoo

BOSTON (UPI) — Bob "Can Do" McAdoo can't do anything unless he plays, so Boston Celtics Player-coach Dave Cowens will get some more bench time while the team's latest addition handles the team's pivot chores.

McAdoo played a strong two-way game, holding the Whalers to just 18 shots on goal. At the other end, however, New England netminder John Garrett was called on to handle 32 shots, many of them difficult.

Town Champ

When Marilyn Rogers successfully defended her Town Women's 10-Pin Handicap Bowling Tournament title last fall she became the first to post back-to-back triumphs in the 16-year history.

Transactions

Portland — Forward Lloyd Neal announced his retirement.

Basketball

MIDDLETOWN — Wyman Oil trimmed Manchester Cycle, 37-34, last night at the Y.

No Spectators

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Loyola (Md.) and Towson State decided to hold their basketball game Tuesday despite the snow — but decided not to invite spectators.

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Manchester High Girls' Jayvee Cagers. Showing there is hope for the future, the Manchester High girls' jayvee basketball team compiled a stellar 15-4 mark in 1978-79.

Indian JV Squad Impressed

Six sophomores led the way for the young Indians. Jennifer Hedlund, 15 games, hit at a 10.5 point norm.

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Net Invitational Field Set for Weekend Play

Fourteen of the finest tennis professionals in New England, plus one from New York and one from New Jersey, will comprise the field in the Invitational Tournament this weekend at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Phil Coons, the elongated, multi-bed player from Glastonbury, Conn., and Jack Redmond from New Jersey, will form the top doubles team in New England. Coons won the Manchester Racquet Club.

Other entries arrived from John Hughes of Springfield, Mass. Ben Bishop of New Canaan, big Steve Williams of Amherst and Mike Britton of Westford, Mass.

Boat Show At Civic Center

Over 20,000 boating enthusiasts from all over Connecticut are expected to attend the 10th annual CMTA Boat Show, scheduled at the Hartford Civic Center today thru Sunday.

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I BOUGHT THESE 'AS IS' AND WHEN I GOT THEM HOME, THEY WEREN'T.

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ANY CAR IN OUR SHOWROOM

DEAR ABBY
By Abigail Van Buren

A Wistful Widow

DEAR ABBY: How does a decent, naturally passionate, deeply religious widow overcome her desire to be loved by a man?

After having been married 38 years to the only man in my life, widowed a year, not exactly ancient (61), I live with memories constantly revived by TV, movies, literature, all ending with sexual fulfillment that stirs up desires difficult to suppress.

Having once had pure gold, I couldn't settle for brass. No man could ever replace the one I lost.

I feel ashamed and unclean, and am miserable beyond words. Is there a solution?

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: You have no reason to feel "ashamed" or "unclean" because your natural desire to be loved remains undiminished at 61.

Instead of trying to suppress your desires, look for someone who's in the same boat, someone to whom you can give love. And don't be so quick to evaluate "moral." You need an ALLY - not an ALLY.

DEAR ABBY: My wife keeps a picture of her mother in our bedroom and I have to look at it more than I care to. In case you suspect that I am not too fond of my wife's mother, you are correct. I would like to see her mother's picture, but she insists on keeping it in the bedroom.

At first I hated, then I moved it, but my wife always puts it back on my dresser. It's not even framed.

Should I throw it, my wife, or myself out?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANON: Quit playing games. Tell your wife that if she doesn't find another permanent spot for her mother's picture, you will.

DEAR ABBY: I'm desperately in need of some suggestions. Having my father around the house lately is creating a bigger problem than my six-month-old daughter.

He recently had prostate surgery and "drinks" constantly. Then he sits on my self-covered chairs with damp trousers.

I spoke to his urologist. He said it was "uncommon for a man to dribble that way following that type of surgery, but he didn't tell me what to do about it.

I don't think dad realizes what a mess he's making of my chairs. I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. He is a doll. What can you suggest? I just can't ask my father to wear a diaper!

DESPERATE IN N.Y.

DEAR DESPERATE: Call your father's urologist and tell him what you've told me. Surely he'll have a solution for this problem. In the meantime, protect your chairs with a temporary covering.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklets, "What Teenagers Want to Know," Encloses #1 and a long, stamped (25 cent, self-addressed envelope).

Texas has the most AM radio stations of any state with a grand total of 287.

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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This Funny World

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel

GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS!

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING

FORGET THE AUTOGRAPHS

"Does it have a restroom?"

ACROSS

1. wood
2. Chinese
3. currency
4. Summer time (abbr.)
5. Freshwater fish
6. Futile
7. West coast
8. Coast Guard
9. First-rate
10. Loud guttural sound (onomatopoeia)
11. Greek deity
12. Singer
13. Banquet
14. Novelty
15. Time zone (abbr.)
16. Of God (Lat.)
17. Due to motion
18. Depression (abbr.)
19. Canine cry
20. Part of a house
21. Soothe
22. Repeater
23. Oil (abbr.)
24. Oskan
25. City
26. Turf
27. Soap
28. 49 States
29. 52 pieces (abbr.)
30. Reaction
31. 61 Hall score
32. Knit sweater
33. Motoring association
34. Small whirlpool
35. 52 pieces (abbr.)
36. Over (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Narrow strip

Win at bridge

NORTH 52%
♦ K 10 9 7 4
♥ A J 7
♦ Q 10 9 7 4
♣ 7 5 2

EAST 48%
♦ 8 7 6 5
♥ A 10 9 8 4
♦ 8 3
♣ A 5 3

SOUTH 4%
♦ A 10 8
♥ K Q 10 9 5
♦ 8 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

West North East
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠5

By Oswald Jacoby and Sam Stainer

North tabled his dummy and South felt ill. It was clear that a live of either minor, or even six of either minor, was a better contract than three notrump. As it happens in rubber bridge, minor-suit contracts are overlooked in favor of the more desired notrump or major-suit game.

North's two clubs was a Stayman inquiry looking for a major suit. When South's two diamonds denied a major suit, North elected to play the game in notrump instead of probing for the best game by bidding three clubs to show his hand.

A good bridge player does not shy about might-have-been.

Heathcliff - George Gately

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel

GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS!

HERE COMES MISS PETUNIA FOR HER DRIVING LESSON!

SOB, BLUBBER.

BUGS' DRIVING SCHOOL

OUTSIDE OF YESTERDAY'S LITTLE MISHAP, HOW DO YOU THINK I'M DOING?

SO FAR?

BUGS' DRIVING SCHOOL

HERE COMES MISS PETUNIA FOR HER DRIVING LESSON!

SOB, BLUBBER.

BUGS' DRIVING SCHOOL

OUTSIDE OF YESTERDAY'S LITTLE MISHAP, HOW DO YOU THINK I'M DOING?

SO FAR?

2
1
F
E
B
2
1



skisavings at sport mart

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1/3 to 1/2 off
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SM	\$220	\$155
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Any ski left from last season buy it now at 1/2 price

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Trappeur Killy	\$80	\$49	All Other Boots In Stock 25% OFF REG. PRICES

BOOTS ON SALE!
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To help get you acquainted with this great sport we are offering 20% OFF all equipment in stock including shoes, racquets, balls, accessories and clothing.
ANY PURCHASE OVER \$20.00 Will entitle you to a FREE can of racquetballs.

Hats, Goggles, Gloves and mittens all **25% off**

SOCIABLE SALADS

Time was when one thought of "party fare," visions of sugarplums and sundry other sweets danced before the eyes. Not so today when greater nutrition awareness has made party-goers reluctant to splurge and sacrifice that glorious sense of good health and well being that comes from a diet of moderation.

Salads are definitely "in" and, with these "sociable salads" in your recipe repertoire, you'll be able to entertain with flair yet keep a light-hearted, easy-on-the-dieter mood for a large buffet, light supper or intimate family get-together.

You'll be applauded as a genius when you set out colorful "Bowl-of-the-Sea Salad." It is satisfyingly rich in protein and so delicious, with the refreshing crispness of America's favorite salad green, western iceberg lettuce. Thanks to California's nearly ideal growing conditions, we can enjoy delicious salads every month of the year.



Bowl-of-the-Sea Salad

1 head western iceberg lettuce
2 1/4 cup corn oil
3 tablespoons vinegar
Seasoned salt
Seasoned pepper
Garlic powder
1 package (8 oz.) frozen rock lobster tails
18 prawns (about 2 1/4 lb.)
1/2 lb. scallops, sliced
2 cups fresh bread cubes
1 teaspoon fine herbs or your favorite herb
1 avocado, diced and coated with lemon juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup ripe olives, halved
1/4 cup sliced green onion
2 tablespoons dried pineapple
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill. For dressing blend 1/2 cup corn oil, vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon each pepper and garlic powder.

Cook lobster tails as package directs; cut away underside membrane, remove meat and slice. Save shells. Shell and drain prawns. Simmer prawns and scallops in boiling salted water to cover about 5 minutes or until prawns turn pink. Drain and cool. Place seafood in salad bowl; toss with dressing. Chill.

For croutons, heat 1/4 cup corn oil, 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder and a sprinkling of salt and pepper in skillet; add bread cubes, fry until crisp, toss with fines herbs.

Coarsely chop lettuce to measure 4 cups. Remove all prawns from head, cut down middle, add lettuce, avocado, onion, pineapple, croutons and all but a few egg slices to bowl; toss lightly. Hook prawns over edge of bowl. Garnish with lobster shells, egg slices and finely lettuce leaves.

If you wish to serve with an additional dressing blend real mayonnaise with a little lemon juice, salt, pepper, chopped green onion and pineapple. Serve in tiny bowls or paper cups. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

LOW CALORIE DRESSINGS

FRENCH 1 cup water 1 Tbsp. cornstarch 1 Tbsp. apple 1/2 tsp. dry mustard 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. garlic salt	THOUSAND ISLAND 1/4 cup red wine vinegar 1 Tbsp. salad oil 1/4 tsp. dried onion 1/4 tsp. basil, crumbled Non-stick vegetable oil equivalent to 1 Tbsp. sugar 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup prepared horseradish	BLUE CHEESE 1 cup low fat cottage cheese 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/8 tsp. white pepper 2 Tbsp. crumbled Blue Cheese
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People/Food



Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER

PERK UP MEALS ...WITH A LIGHT WINE DESSERT



Pumpkin pie, mincemeat pie, plum pudding, turkey, stuffing, etc. They sure taste good but we breathe a sigh of relief when it's all over. If you're feeling as stuffed as that holiday bird, then you are ready for this nice light dessert.

Wine Poached Pears are easy to make, too. For the fresh poached pears are poached in German wine with a little sugar and spice. Of all of the white wines on the market, those from Germany make this recipe extra special. The light, fruity taste of the wines from the Mosel and the Rhine River areas is unique and makes them especially suitable for use in desserts, complementing the natural flavor of the pears.

What beverage to serve? Why not try one of the German sparkling wines. Called Sekt in most cases, these bubbly wines from Germany have the same pleasant taste that has made German still wines so popular. It's a nice way to end a meal.

WINE POACHED PEARS

2 cups German wine 1 cinnamon stick
3/4 cup sugar 6 ripe pears, peeled
In saucepan, combine wine, sugar and cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil. Add pears. Simmer gently, turning pears occasionally until tender—about 20 to 30 minutes. Let pears cool in liquid. Serve in shallow dessert dish with additional syrup spooned over top. If desired, serve with Sekt. Makes 6 servings.

Since our October trip to Germany, we have had many inquiries about German recipes. We have run a few, but coming across these for "German Chicken Burgundy" and "Deluxe German Chicken and Sauerkraut," we wanted to pass them along.

With the price of beef so high, chicken is still more economical and can be prepared in a variety of ways. Homemakers introducing their families to the delights of foreign cuisines often find German foods more compatible with American tastes than highly seasoned dishes of some other nations.

In their long culinary history, the Germans have developed many delicious chicken dishes. These range from stews to whole birds roasted with a subtle blend of seasonings to interesting sweet-sour combinations. The cookery of Germany, as in many countries, varies from region to region but in general it is savory, substantial and suited to a climate that, on the whole, is cool and damp. Well, ours is certainly cool enough, at least presently.

Both recipes are cooked in a skillet on top of the stove, minimizing clean-up.

"German Chicken Burgundy" is simply flavored with spices and wine. Combining two German favorites—sauerkraut and sour cream—"Deluxe German Chicken and Sauerkraut" is made with chicken thighs, which are now plentiful. Both are low in calories yet hearty main dishes that need only a salad and bread to complete the meal.

German Chicken Burgundy

2 small broiler/fryer chickens, cut in parts
1/2 cup butter
1 large onion, cut into rings (1 cup)
1 stalk celery, diced (1/4 cup)
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup burgundy wine
6 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 lemon
Brown chicken parts in melted butter over medium high heat in large skillet for about 10 to 15 minutes. Add onion rings and diced



Simple and savory "German Chicken Burgundy," above, a hearty skillet dish, adds an interesting national flavor to menu planning.

celery, and saute 5 more minutes. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons of butter. Add chicken broth, wine, peppercorns, cloves and bay leaf. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Simmer covered for 30 minutes. Serve hot on prepared noodles. Serves 6 to 9.

Deluxe German Chicken and Sauerkraut
6 broiler/fryer chicken thighs
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 medium onion, sliced (1/2 cup)
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 pound can sauerkraut
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons sour cream
Heat oil in large skillet on high heat. Brown thighs very brown on all sides about 15 minutes. Remove to warm platter. Remove all but 2 tablespoons of oil from skillet. Add onions and celery to skillet oil and saute 3 minutes. Drain can of sauerkraut and rinse with cold water. Pat dry. Stir Sauerkraut into

sautéed onion and celery. Sprinkle all sides of chicken thighs generously with salt and pepper. Return thighs to skillet on top of sauerkraut. Cover and simmer over low heat for 20 minutes until thighs are done. Remove thighs. Stir the 2 tablespoons sour cream into sauerkraut; heat thoroughly. Pour sauerkraut into center of serving dish and place thighs on top. Serve piping hot. Serves 4.

Cooking

New Diet Book Has Advantages, Drawbacks

Dr. JEAN LESHN... Nutritionist Martha Mapes says the latest diet book to become a best seller has advantages and disadvantages. It calls for lean meat, fish and poultry, protein bread and increased use of fruit, salads and vegetable combinations. It also meets minimum carbohydrate needs. Mrs. Mapes said in a telephone interview. But, she said, it also asks people to lose weight too quickly - as much as 20 pounds in two weeks. That loss is mostly water, Mrs. Mapes added. "People will gain it right

back when they return to normal eating." The book in question is "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," by Dr. Herman Tarnower, a cardiologist and internist, and Sammie Sinclair Baker 47, 49 Rawson, Wade. Mrs. Mapes, a senior extension associate at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., said a two-pound-a-week weight loss is preferable to the 14-20 pounds reported by fans of the Tarnower regime. Both she and Tarnower call for permanent changes in eating and exercise habits, with the nutritionist opting for those based on a considerable "individual searching by soul"

dieters to determine when, why and how they overeat and underexercise. "Some of the new behavior modification schemes are very satisfactory," Mrs. Mapes said. "They teach you to become very aware of your eating habits, to record when and what you eat and what stimulates you to eat" - to look not just at your diet but also your attitudes toward food and to change your sedentary habits. "A number of medical people feel the yo-yo cycle (repeatedly losing and gaining weight) is very

hard on the system and may be worse for a dieter than simply staying slightly overweight," Mrs. Mapes said. But anyone really obese needs to diet under a doctor's supervision and change their eating habits permanently, she said. Tarnower's diet is another high protein, low carbohydrate plan. He developed it at the Scarsdale, N.Y., Medical Center, which he founded. He is a senior member of the center, honorary president and board chairman of the Westchester Heart Association and a clinical professor of medicine at New York Medical College. Mrs. Mapes compared the Scarsdale diet with other high protein, low carbohydrate regimens. "People really feel unwell for a while. They develop ketosis and bad breath. It hardly seems the way to develop better eating habits," she said. Ketosis occurs when the body produces an excess of ketones, partially burned or metabolized fat or ashes. Some similar diets require drinking a specific

amount of liquid daily to wash the excess ketones from the body, Tarnower's book does not. It stresses repeatedly that the diet is intended only for reducing adults in normal health. All others, especially persons with medical problems and pregnant women, should diet only with the approval and supervision of their personal physicians, the book says. The Scarsdale diet has been called the rich man's regime because it relies heavily on such expensive protein foods as steak, lobster and shrimp. "We're oversold on proteins," Mrs. Mapes said. "We eat about 175 percent of what we need." "The most popular steaks have a lot of fat," she added, so when you eat more steak, you're increasing fat consumption more than protein consumption. "Excess protein is not necessary for health, but a certain amount of carbohydrates and fat are."

Tarnower has responded to critics of the diet's cost factor by including money-saving, vegetarian and international menus and recipes in the book. The diet's weakness for most people is its rigidity: no substitutions allowed in the 14-day menus, and permanent omission of such popular foods as potatoes, spaghetti, candy, ice cream and other non-trait desserts, sausages and peanut butter, among others. Oddly, the diet forbids "dairy fats" but allows modest amounts of such high dairy fat cheeses as cheddar, swiss and camembert during weight-maintenance periods.

Fruitarian Diet Open to Question

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (UPI) - Nellie Shriver believes the path to heaven is strewn with weeds. Besides trying to protect plants and animals from consumption - or sacrifice in sport or science - Ms. Shriver wants to convince the public that a fruitarian diet is superior to any other. "It produces the most food per acre of any diet," she said in an interview. "Humans are fruitarian anthropologically and not herbivorous elephants or flesh-eating tigers. And the diet respects the rights of plants and animals."

Ms. Shriver, whose home is littered with copies of congressional bills, correspondence and mailings, is the force behind the Fruitarian Network, a group as unfamiliar to most vegetarians as it is to meat eaters. The organization, also known as American Vegetarians, claims about 6,000 members nationwide. It espouses "plant liberation." "I think we all have a double standard when it comes to plants," said Ms. Shriver. "We nurture some, and others we take in the kitchen and back to death. Plants have consciousness or feelings along with animals, and they suffer when killed."

Fruitarianism is a diet that drops plants of which they call it "flowers" and interpret the word to include such things as melons, apples and dates, nuts, grains, squash and beans. A meal at the Shriver home might consist of chili made from kidney beans, tomatoes and peppers; succotash; a wheat and rye berry bread with sesame seed butter; and a banana-prune whip for dessert. The beginnings of the small movement are unclear. But fruitarianism gained some attention in 1968, when comedian-activist Dick Gregory began such a diet. Alvenia Fulton, a Chicago health food store owner with a doctorate in nutrition, prescribed Gregory's diet. She said 25 to 50 Chicagoans are urging the federal government to stop using meat in subsidized school lunches and to keep animal lard and dry milk solids out of processed foods.

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School Menus

- Coventry High & Hale Monday: Juice, Pork Pattie, buttered noodles, applesauce, vegetable, raisin honey quick bread. Tuesday: Baked chicken, rice dressing, cranberry sauce, hot vegetable, bread and butter, chilled peaches. Wednesday: Turkey club sandwich, french fries, cole slaw, strawberry shortcake with topping. Thursday: Juice, Taco turnover, tossed salad, brown rice, ice cream. Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, vegetable, fruit or gelatin. Glastonbury All Schools Monday: Frankfurt in roll, french fries, catsup, relish, buttered peas and carrots, apple. Tuesday: Meatball grinder, buttered hot vegetable, orange pudding with topping. Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, lettuce salad with dressing, yeast rolls, cubed pears in syrup. Thursday: Tomato soup, breaded fish in hamburger bun, catsup, relish, peach princess. Friday: Cheese pizza, celery, carrot sticks, fruit cup. Milk is served with all meals. The menus are subject to change without notice. Hebron Elementary Monday: Orange juice, cheeseburger, potato chips, cole slaw, gelatin with topping. Tuesday: Lasagna, garden salad, whole wheat bread and butter, peaches. Wednesday: Cranberry-lemon juice, oven fried chicken, rice pilaf, green beans, peanut butter brownie. Thursday: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potato, peas, peanuts and raisins. Friday: Orange juice, fishwich, potato rounds, corn, frosted cake. East Hartford All Schools Monday: Hot ham and cheese on hard roll with mustard, french fries with catsup, applesauce, chocolate brownie. Tuesday: Cheeseburger on roll, ketchup, buttered peas, chilled peaches. Wednesday: Fishwich on roll, cheese, tartar sauce, buttered carrots, cranapple sauce, peanut butter cookie. Milk with all meals. The menus for Thursday and Friday were not available. South Windsor All Schools Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato puffs, watermelon. Tuesday: Taco Mexican corn, potato chips. Wednesday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, gravy, carrots, dinner roll and butter. Thursday: Pizza hero, salad, variety of ice cream. Friday: Fishsticks, potato wedges, cole slaw, bread and butter. Milk is served with all meals. Other meat or meat alternates will be offered daily as options such as hotdog, hamburger, tuna, chicken, or egg salad sandwiches or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Also choice of vegetables and desserts. Vernon High & Middle Monday: Soup, hamburger on roll, potato sticks (RHS) potato rounds (VCMS), carrot sticks, lemon fluff. Tuesday: Baked ham slice with pineapple, mashed or sweet potato, spinach, bread and butter, peach shortcake with topping. Wednesday: Vegetarian soup, toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, applescrisp. Thursday: Orange juice, grinders, potato chips, pineapple. Friday: Corn chowder, clam roll, tartar sauce, onion sticks, tomato wedges, applesauce. Elementary & Nykes Monday: Hamburger on roll, potato rounds, carrot sticks, lemon fluff. Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables, roll and butter, peach shortcake with topping. Wednesday: Vegetarian soup, grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, apple crisp. Thursday: Orange juice, grinders, potato chips, pineapple. Friday: Baked fish, tartar sauce, Spanish rice, green beans, whole wheat bread and butter, applesauce.

Social Security

Q. I plan to retire next year when I reach 65. Can you give me some "helpful hints" about applying for Social Security benefits? I'd like to be prepared when I file my application. A. At 65, you'll be eligible for Medicare as well as for monthly retirement checks. To make sure you'll have full Medicare protection the month you are 65, you should apply about 2 or 3 months before you reach 65. You can apply in person or by phone. Some of the documents you'll need are your Social Security card, proof of age, your latest W-2 or self-employment tax return, and your last pay slip. For more detailed information about applying for retirement benefits, ask at any Social Security office for a copy of the leaflet, "Thinking about retiring?" Q. Both my parents and one grandchild received Social Security retirement checks, and when I retire at 62 next year, I'll represent a third generation to become eligible. How does the benefit protection I'll get compare with what they got years ago? A. For one thing, benefit amounts are much higher today. The top retirement check as late as 1960 was only \$45.60, compared with \$489.70 in 1978 - more than ten times higher! And those benefits are now increased automatically to keep pace with the rising cost of living. In addition, Medicare protection was added in 1963, and beneficiaries who wish to work can earn substantially more today and still draw some of their Social Security. The program has improved considerably since your parents and grandparents became eligible. Q. I think I'm eligible for SSI payments. What papers should I take with me when I file my application? A. You should take proof of your age, unless you are already getting Social Security benefits; your latest tax bill or assessment notice, if you own real estate other than your home; your latest rent receipt, if you

VA News

Q - What is the Veterans Administration work-study program? A - Veteran students became enrolled as full-time students may agree to work up to 250 hours per semester for which they are paid a maximum of \$725. The maximum amount payable was changed to \$725. Jan. 1, 1979, when the new minimum wage provision became effective. Work sites may be VA regional offices, medical centers, or national cemeteries, as well as the college campus or additional purchase requirements. Q - Is it possible for the Veterans Administration to issue a burial flag after the veteran's burial? A - Flags will not be issued subsequent to burial except where circumstances render it impossible to obtain a flag in time to drape the casket of a deceased veteran prior to final interment. Q - What is the Veterans Administration's definition of a "helpless child"? A - A helpless child is a child who becomes permanently incapable of self-support due to a mental or physical defect before reaching age 18.

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21 FEB 21

Mary Cheney Library Reports Recent Acquisitions

New books at Mary Cheney Library are:

Fiction

Barthelemy - Great days Black - Asterisk destiny Bond - Family business Burke - Crazy woman blues Carr - The love child Charvot - Secret Isaac Cline - The paring Ellis - The Hampton Hotel - Ice Gilmore - Atlantic City

Hailey - Overload Jacobson - A walk with Harold, and other stories Kent - The inshore squad Longstreet - Straw boss McMurtry - Somebody's darling Martin - Gallows wedding O'Donnell - No business being a cop Olson - Battlesnake Prove - An accomplished woman Roman - A year as a lion Williamson - Technicians of death Wharton - The Edith Wharton omnibus Zwickel - Cocaine and blue eyes

Non-fiction

Andrews - Inns of the Mar. Atlantic and the South America Betts - Football fundamentals for kids and parents Biko - Steve Biko Birkenhead - Rudyard Kipling Bittersweet country Blotnick - Winning Brvo - Taire Buildings for commerce and industry The Cambridge history of China Coles - Walker Percy an American search Crane - Fall in and cheer Creole feast Dalrymple - Deer hunting with Dalrymple Darden - Spoonbread and strawberry wine Dawson - The cancer patient De Jung - The weir chameleon Dever - Bazaars, fairs, and festivals Duff - Eugene and Napoleon III Duveneck - Life on two levels Egan - O that improper, thou uncommen noun Evanson - 500 fishing experts and how they catch fish Feder - The complete guide to taking tests The Feedings Feilding - Feilding's favorites: hotels & inns Europe

The First amendment in a free society Ford - The times of my life Fournell - The history of sexuality Galbraith - Almost everyone's guide to economics Grant - Bicycle people Gilberte - Herb gardening at its best Grant - History of Rome Halley - Ice of fire? Hamburger - A stranger in the house Harnett - Herb gardening Hareven - Amokage Heyerdahl - Early man and the ocean Hitchcock - Alfred Hitchcock's tales to scare you stiff In-sights - self-portraits by women Jenkins - A walk across America Jerome - The complete chicken Jordan - Barbara Jordan, a self-portrait

Lahr - Pick up your ears Land - The Bantam great outdoors guide to the U.S. and Canada Leaver - Boarding party Levettov - Life in the forest Lewis - Ultra quest to war Mabry - Basic ribbonpoint technique Miller - The Harper encyclopedia of Bible Life Nash - Dolly Native American Netherly - One year & counting Newcomb - German artist on the Texas frontier, Friedrich Richard Peters Neuvon - Your smooth Osburne - 50 golden years of Park The Parade cookbook Parker - Philip II Pettit - Mexican folk toys Pether - Sylvia Pether's name name tag guide, 1979, for 1978 returns and 1979 tax planning The Pregnancy after 30 workbooks Responses to Elie Wiesel Barabara - Zola Roberts - Healthwise handbook

Roborough - The Biblical interpreter Rosenberg - The music-makers Roseche - The river world, and other explorations Savits - The complete Safford - The complete handbook of robotics Salter - Salter's political dictionary Said - Orientation

Sakharov - Alarm and hope Scott Standard postage stamp catalogue 4 vols. 1979 Senior - The death of Christmas - The arts and emergency Sheed - The good word and other words Sherks - How to use the Freedom of information act Sherman - Scandal and reform

Simpson - A revolution in taste Slater - The dynamics of religion Smith - The arts betrayed Smith - The emergency book Spaulding - Dr. Spaulding's veterinary answer book Spaulding - The other racquet sports Stone - Underground in Palestine

Sutherland - The English gentleman Swales - The German Bildungsroman from Wieland to the present Szymon - New & selected things taking place Taylor - Couples Teillard de Chardin - The host of matter Turkle - Psychoanalytic

Valentine - Flushing and other hard work Vaughan - Awakening institution Venturi - Cezaone Vogel - Lobbying the corporation von Weltzien - The art of half-entertaining Walley - The Ernle Kovacs philo Ward-Perkins - Pompeii

Warenksi - Patriarchs and politics Whelan - The pregnancy experience Wilson - Mysterics Wingearten - The double of George Sand, woman and writer Winston - The entrepreneurial woman Wolf - The Dawn of man Woodcock - Thomas Mer-

ton, monk and poet Wright - The Sun dynasty Yahnskoy - The extra-sex factor Yglesias - Starting early 'snew, over, and late Young - Programs of the brain Zaccarian - Your skin Zalus - More furniture in 24 hours Ziegler - Crown and people Zanser - Yesterday

They are: - Integrity and honesty; does the author take time, whether in fiction, humor, poetry or informational books, neither talking down to children nor over their heads? - Emotional impact and mental health: If happenings or characters represent situations close to the child's own life, whether in fiction or fact.

NEW BOOKS AT WHITON NEW FICTION

Black - Asterisk Destiny Blood - Family business Casio - One Last Night Edwards - Fortuna's Wheel Follett - Ice Moyes - Who is Simon Warwick? Renault - The Praise Singers Sanders - The Sixth Commandment Trew - Death of a Super-tanker Uptide - The Coup

NEW NON-FICTION

Dille - What Everyone Should Know About Patents, Trademarks and Copyrights; Includes Full Text and Summary of the New Copyright Law Farquhar - The American Way of Life Need Not Be Hazardous to Your Health Merriam - The Illustrated Dictionary of Lobotomy; Solzhenitsyn - A World Split Apart; Commencement Address Delivered at Harvard University, June 8, 1978 Watson - The Double Hello; A Personal Account of the Discovery of the Structure of DNA Williams - The Bantam New College Spanish and English Dictionary B Merton Woodcock - Thomas Merton, Monk and Poet: A Critical Study Records Sedaka - Neil Sedaka/The Hungry Years Rodgers & Hammerstein - Oklahoma Music by Richard Rodgers, Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, with John Hall, Florence Henderson, Phyllis Newman, Jack Elliott, and Ara Berberian

Junior Room

Alexander - The First Two Lives of Luba-Luba Bond - Paddington on Stage Couffer - Salt Marsh Summer Crews - Freight Train Freedom - Getting Born Illinois - Here Today and Gone Tomorrow; The Story of World's Fairs and Expositions Hoberman - A House is a House For Me Morgan - Money, Money, Money: How To Get and Keep It Murphy - The Flight of the Fox Severn - The Girl in the Grave Sharnat - Mitchell is Moving Williams - Jeremy's Not Hungry

Best Sellers Fiction

War and Remembrance - Herman Wouk Chesapeake - James A. Michener Overload - Arthur Hailey The Stories of John Cheever - John Cheever Second Generation - Howard Fast Evergreen - Belva Plain Dress Gray - Lucian K. Trussell IV Fools Die - Mario Puzo The Coup - John Updike The Sixth Commandment - Lawrence Sanders Nonfiction Lauren Bacall: By Myself - Lauren Bacall Mommie Dearest - Christina Crawford A Distant Mirror - Barbara Tuchman The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet - Herman R. Tarnower and Sam Sinclair Baker American Caesar - William Manchester Linda Goodman's Love Signs - Linda Goodman In Search of History - Theodore White If Life is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits - Erma Bombeck The Complete Book of Running - James Fixx Nurse - Peggy Anderson

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Guidelines Offered On Selecting Children's Books

NEW YORK (UPI) - A list of criteria to help parents select books for children has been compiled by the Child Study Children's Book Committee.

The committee at Bank Street College of Education uses the same standards in selecting about 600 books a year for its annual catalog, which is considered an authority in its field.

They are: - Integrity and honesty; does the author take time, whether in fiction, humor, poetry or informational books, neither talking down to children nor over their heads? - Emotional impact and mental health: If happenings or characters represent situations close to the child's own life, whether in fiction or fact.

They are: - Authenticity: is time and place correctly represented, whether in historical stories and biography? Presenting unflattering aspects of people or events must depend on the age to which the book is addressed, and the object of the author's approach.

They are: - Credibility: are plot and characterization believable, whether in fiction, science-fiction or fantasy? - Reader interest and appeal: how much will the book look to adults, will the subject matter and style catch and hold the interest of readers of the age for which the book is suitable?

They are: - Presentation of minority groups: does the presentation of minority people, problems or lifestyle avoid stereotypes and contribute to the reader's understanding and empathy? - Presentation of sexuality: where sexual problems appear in fiction, is the level of presentation geared to the young reader's maturity and understanding? Or is it likely to stimulate feelings with which they are not ready to cope? The question of readiness applies also to non-fiction informational books about sex and behavior.

They are: - Informational non-fiction: are facts and diagrams clear and easily followed at the age for which the book would be useful? Where processes require adult help, is that specified? If any of the processes or materials are hazardous for children, are there warnings and safety suggestions? If the title says "For Beginners," is it really?

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Buyer's Billboard

Childproofing Asked for Bikes

By MICHAEL J. GONLIN. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government safety experts are considering whether trail bikes, mini-bikes and similar two-wheel motorized vehicles that do not require a driver's license should be designed so young children can't run them.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has been petitioned to require manufacturers to make the vehicles in such a way that only one person can ride at a time.

The petition that led to the investigation was filed by two Seattle Wash. doctors, Frederick Rivara and Lawrence Berger. They work with the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program at the University of Washington.

They told the CPSC the agency's own statistics indicate injuries associated with such vehicles have been running about 20,000 per year. They said 83 percent of the injured were youngsters age 5 to 19 and of that group, 51 percent were in the 10-14 age bracket. The kinds of injuries, in order of predominance, were lacerations, abrasions and fractures, sprains and burns.

Smoke Detector Sales Booming

CHICAGO (UPI) - The purchase of smoke alarms for home use has grown from nothing seven to 10 years ago to more than 10 million annually, says one manufacturer.

It is part of a very strong trend in home security and safety products generally, said Brian J. Abdella, vice president-marketing for Westlock, one of many manufacturers who showed their products at the 70th semi-annual National Housewares Exhibition in Chicago last month.

Safety Precautions Can Prevent Fires

NEW YORK (UPI) - Basic safety precautions could prevent thousands of deaths and injuries each year from household fires. The Continental Insurance Co. recommends these precautions:

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