

Merit Blitz!

Low tar/good taste combination scores impressive 3-to-1 victory over leading high tar brands.

There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking—and winning. The cigarette: MERIT. High Tars Suffer Setback. Nationwide smoker research documents that smokers prefer MERIT.

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

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a

preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

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

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

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

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 250 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, July 23, 1980

Since 1881 • 20¢

Storms tear through area

MANCHESTER — Thunderstorms tore through the Hartford area late Tuesday night causing extensive damage and numerous blackouts around the region where an estimated 40,000 northeast Utilities customers lost power at some point during the night. No serious injuries were reported.

Locally, the storm's 53 mile-an-hour winds knocked down tree limbs and with them, power lines with Vernon among the hardest hit of the towns. At least 796 customers there lost electricity from about midnight until 2 a.m. as winds and rain battered utility workers attempting to restore a fallen power line.

In East Hartford, a good portion of the town's south end lost power for an hour and 39 minutes after a large tree which was struck by lightning shortly after 11 p.m., fell across power lines there.

About 140 customers were without power in Manchester after trees fell across lines and fuses blew at various points across the town.

A Hartford Electric Light Co. spokesman said this morning nine homes were blacked out for six hours and 45 minutes on Spruce Street where light struck a large tree which fell across the street at about 11:30 p.m. damaging lines. Police closed the street between Edridge and School streets and routed traffic around the repair site.

Forty customers in the Keeney Street area were blacked out for an hour and 35 minutes at 10:55 p.m. due to fallen lines, while 32 homes lost power for three hours and 37 minutes in the Main and Center streets area. The spokesman blamed a shorted fuse for that outage and an outage in the same area at 1:20 a.m. where 53 customers lost power for over two hours.

In South Windsor, the storm knocked out power to 100 subscribers at about 8 a.m. today but power there was quickly restored, a spokesman said. In Glastonbury, only scattered outages were reported.

Police in all the areas reported a few minor traffic accidents and no flooding and one officer in Manchester noted this morning he was surprised at how few there were.

An NU spokesman said much of the damage to power lines was felt in the Farmington River Valley where crews were working this morning to restore power, particularly in Farmington and Canton. Also effected by the storm were Enfield, Danielson and Tolland.

In southern Connecticut, about 17,000 customers were blacked out last night, mainly in the Greenwich, Stamford and Danbury areas.



Well prepared
Ann Kosak, 42 Birch St., walked to her job at the Mary Manchester, prepared for the Cheney Library, Main St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mount St. Helens renews fury

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens ended a month-long lull with renewed fury, blasting out the crater's lava dome, spilling hot gas and rock down its slopes and sending an ash-filled cloud soaring 10 miles high and as far north as Canada.

There were no apparent injuries or new damage from Tuesday's eruptions, which followed a series of rapid tremors. Geologists said three distinct eruptions shook the mountain, which spewed steam and ash into the night.

The appearance of the huge mushroom-shaped cloud clogged the view over the phone with Washington Portland, 50 miles to the south, as of-

ice workers stopped to stare at the spectacle.

It was the third major eruption since the Cascade peak first exploded with cataclysmic force May 18 — a blast that devastated thousands of acres, blanketed a three-state area with tons of ash and left 64 people either dead or missing.

The light gray cloud was visible 100 miles north in Seattle and as far south as Salem, Ore., where Washington Gov. Day Lee Ray and Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh were meeting to talk over volcano-related problems and other topics.

Gov. Ray discussed the new eruption over the phone with Washington state emergency service personnel before flying back to the state Capitol in Olympia.

The Forest Service evacuated 120 firefighters posted in the immediate area of the volcano. All logging crews also were reported out of the area. The U.S. Geological Survey said scientists working on the mountain earlier in the day left before the volcano blew.

About 50 people living in the town of Cougar, 11 miles southwest of the mountain's crater, were advised to evacuate. But federal emergency officials said most residents elected to stay put.

Prevailing winds spread the cloud over the central and northeast part of Washington state and into Canada.

Price rises gain speed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 12.4 percent in June, slightly faster than May, largely because of rapidly rising housing costs, the Labor Department reported today.

Gasoline prices, which rose at an annual rate of 16.7 percent during the second month in a row, but food prices increased slightly.

The June increase showed a slight slowdown in inflation from an annual rate of 10.9 percent in May. But this still represented a big improvement over the 18 percent rate during the early months of this year.

On a monthly basis, prices rose 1.1 percent in June compared with 0.9 percent in May.

In its midyear budget and economic review released earlier this week, the administration predicted an inflation rate of 12 percent for 1980 just under 10 percent in 1981. Analysts said today's figures did not appear to change that forecast.

Four-fifths of the increase in inflation between May and June came from housing, and that was because recently falling mortgage rates have not yet shown up in the CPI figures.

This is because the mortgage rates which have been falling recently are "commitment" rates, quoted by lenders for mortgages that will not become final for several months. The CPI is based on final mortgage rates, based on commitment rates several months old.

Based on the most recent commitment rates, Patrick Jackson of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said, "We know mortgage rates are going to show a sharp drop next month, and that's going to take away some of the increase in inflation."

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index stood at 247.6 in June, which means goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$247.6.

Gasoline prices, which rose at an annual rate of 16.7 percent during the first three months of this year, have declined 6.2 percent during the second three months.

Inflation and taxes continued to cut into the purchasing power of families last month.

In a separate report today, the Labor Department said the earnings of an average urban family of four, after taxes and inflation, declined 0.4 percent in June and were down 1.7 percent over the past year.

Energy prices in general have slowed their annual rate of increase from 65 percent early in the year to 8 percent over the last three months.

Home heating fuel increased slightly. And for homeowners, overall prices for fuels and utilities continued to increase as charges for electricity, telephone services and water and sewer maintenance rose sharply.

Food and beverages rose 0.5 percent on a monthly basis, continuing their upward trend through most of this year.

Grocery store food prices rose 0.4 percent in June, compared to 0.2 percent in May. Prices for sugar and sweets, soft drinks and other prepared foods rose substantially. Meat, poultry and fish declined slightly.

Many other items, including medical care and entertainment, continued their moderate increases, that's going to take away some of the increase in inflation.

Medical care rose 0.5 percent on a monthly basis in June.

Foe sought for incumbent

By MARY KITZMAN, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Some GOP Town Committee members are searching the ranks for a challenger to incumbent Registrar of Voters Frederick Peck.

Several persons are said to be considering challenging Peck for the town committee endorsement, but no one has announced.

There appears to be considerable support for a challenger to emerge, according to several sources. "We definitely want a challenge," one town committee member said. "A number of people are dissatisfied with Peck."

Peck has been criticized in several areas, such as not keeping the voter registration lists updated. According to one source there is a feeling among other committee members that a new registrar is needed, and could possibly win the town committee endorsement at its July 30 meeting.

But the 20-year incumbent's ties to the town committee and the electorate are strong. A Manchester native, Peck was in the Merchant Marine for a number of years before returning to Manchester. He served as deputy registrar before replacing Donald Hemingway as registrar in 1960.

A challenger for the town committee endorsement would have the best chance of beating Peck, if secret ballots were used, according to one town committee member.

Open ballots make it hard to vote against someone you've known for years, he said.

Peck was challenged four years ago by Marion Mercer, and primaries for the position. He handed-

ly won the majority of the primary vote.

Even those searching for a challenger admit a primary fight against the incumbent seeking reelection would be long and difficult. But they also observed that the GOP party is seeing a number of new faces who would not hesitate to show dissatisfaction with Peck. This could alter the situation enough to give a challenger a serious chance, they say.

Peck, who said today he would not run if he did not receive the endorsement, did not know of any challengers. "You hear rumors," he said, "but then nothing comes of it."

Other Republicans are concerned that a primary fight could cause an unnecessary split in the party. The Republicans see this presidential election as a turning point in reviving the party in Manchester. They do not want anything to harm the unity needed to put Republican candidates in state representative and senate seats.

But one source disagreed with this philosophy saying that Peck hides the strengthening of the GOP here. "Putting up a challenger would be correcting a problem, not creating one," he said.

The alternative, some committee members feel, is preparing a job description for registrar of voters. The description would outline the duties and serve as a performance measurement. This would then put a challenger in a better position to campaign against Peck in future years.

Terms of office for registrars are four years. Duties include running elections, preparing voting lists, and hiring personnel for polling places.

GOP conventions

• Zinsser's win nixes primary

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA, Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — In a 26-6 vote Tuesday night, former Manchester Town Director Carl Zinsser captured his party's endorsement at the Republican 4th Senatorial District convention, thus squashing challenger Nancy Caffyn's attempt to force a primary.

Zinsser, who was elected four consecutive times to the Manchester Board of Directors, was praised by former Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli for being electable and consistent, having a wide base of support, and a proven track record. "He was elected in years when it was unpopular to be elected," Agostinelli noted.

The GOP focused on electability, with South Windsor Councilman Dick Ryan praising Mrs. Caffyn for being "not only a winner but a leader" — she led her ticket to the first victory for Republicans in six years, in a town where one out of every four registered voters is Republican.

During the campaign, Mrs. Caffyn had said she would consider a primary, "depending on the support" received at the convention. The former South Windsor mayor did not get that opportunity, as she failed by one vote to garner the 20 percent of delegates needed to force a primary.

While Mrs. Caffyn needed seven votes for a primary and received only six, that number of delegates was more than Zinsser had expected her to receive. Zinsser had

said earlier he hoped to garner all the delegates but four.

In accepting his party's nomination, Zinsser declared "If the election is as tough as this [gaining his party's nomination] has been, we're going to have a tough race."

Mrs. Caffyn said she would "certainly support" Zinsser in the fall campaign to win the seat being vacated by resigning Sen. David Barry. Mrs. Caffyn did not rule out a suggestion that she would work in Zinsser's campaign, but added, "I haven't been asked."

Zinsser said the key issues of his campaign will be "government spending, which I think is way out of control," and "crime — We should make the sentence fit the crime and I don't think we're doing that."

Zinsser won the votes of all the delegates from Bolton, Coventry, Glastonbury and Manchester. Hebron and Andover's delegates evenly split between the two candidates, with one of each town's two delegates voting for each individual.

Three of South Windsor's delegates voted for Zinsser and two voted for Mrs. Caffyn. The two East Windsor delegates went to Mrs. Caffyn.

Zinsser's Democratic opponent will be selected tonight at the party's convention. State Rep. Abraham Glassman of South Windsor, Glastonbury Town Committee member David J. Della-Bitta, State Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh of Coventry and South Windsor Deputy Mayor I. Robert Myette are seeking the nomination.

• Wilson to face Fahey in 3rd

EAST HARTFORD — Edward J. Wilson, a member of the Manchester Republican Town Committee, and the only candidate for his party's endorsement, was the unanimous choice at the GOP 3rd Senatorial District Convention Tuesday night at a meeting in Raymond Library.

Wilson will be trying to unseat State Sen. Marcella C. Fahey in the district that encompasses all of this town and part of Manchester. He is also seeking 550 signatures to get his

name listed on the ballot with U.S. Rep. John Anderson, D-Illinois, the independent candidate for president.

In announcing his candidacy in June, Wilson said "We can no longer afford to tolerate the policies of the current Democratic administration, whose only achievement to date has been to increase our taxes for no apparent reason."

He told Republicans Tuesday night he would propose a constitutional amendment to bar the General

Assembly from instituting a personal income tax.

Wilson told the group though the Democrats in the district, which far outnumber the Republicans, don't consider him a serious threat, they may wake up to find an upset.

By placing himself on the Anderson ballot, Wilson said he hopes to draw more votes for his candidacy.

Wilson's only previous bid for elective office was in 1975 when he finished 12th among 12 candidates for

Manchester's Board of Directors. He is also a retired assistant state comptroller.

Sen. Fahey, who has received large support in her first Senate term, is expected to be easily renominated for a second term at the Democratic 3rd Senatorial District convention tonight at 8 at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse here.

wednesday

The weather
Showers and thunderstorms ending tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

recipes instead of clothes. Those recipes are the foundation for two successful Vietnamese restaurants in New England. James Healan has the story on Page 7.

Connecticut

Connecticut Democrats have nominated three incumbents congressmen, a state lawmaker, a former party chairman and a service station owner to toe the party line in the November elections. Primaries are likely in two of the state's six districts. Page 2.

Viet cuisine

When Bach Ngo fled Vietnam, she stuffed her only suitcases with

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Update

Hijacked pilot passes hat

MIAMI (UPI) — The pilot of a Delta Air Lines jet hijacked to Cuba, had enough trouble finding a place to land. But then the crew had to pass the hat among the passengers to pay \$1,029 in "landing fees" demanded by Cuban officials before they could take off again.

Flight 113, originating in Chicago, returned safely to Miami Tuesday night, where the 132 remaining passengers and crew of 14 were reimbursed for their donations, the plane refueled, and the flight continued to its original destination, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The hijacker, a denim-clad 30-year-old Hispanic with a beard and long hair who said he had "to get away" because of personal problems, stayed behind in Cuba.

Rain puts damper on heat

Cooling rains took some of the steam out of the heat wave that has scorched 25 states, but they were not enough to extinguish fears of more drenched crops and rangeland and disrupted ship traffic on the Mississippi River.

Heat-related deaths stood at 1,216 early today, Missouri reported the most with 301, followed by Tennessee with 145 and Arkansas with 127.

In much of the nation's midsection, crops and rangelands lay in ruins. Some desperately need rain; others are beyond help. Billions of dollars in crops, cattle and poultry have been wiped out by the blistering heat. Food industry officials predict prices will rise substantially.

The National Weather Service forecast more rain today from New England to the Gulf. Temperatures in parts of Texas, however, were expected to climb into the 100s for the 31st straight day.

Sellers in grave condition

LONDON (UPI) — Actor Peter Sellers, 54, who suffered a massive heart attack and cardiac arrest in the midst of his latest film triumph, fought for his life today.

"He is gravely ill," an official said at Middlesex Hospital, where the British actor was rushed Tuesday after suffering the heart attack in his hotel suite.

Weather forecast

Continued hot and humid today with showers and thunderstorms likely especially in the afternoon. Some of the thunderstorms may have heavy downpours and strong gusty winds. High temperatures around 90 or 92 C.

Showers and thunderstorms ending tonight. Lows in the mid 60s. Thursday mostly sunny and less humid. Highs in the mid 80s. Probability of precipitation 70 percent today, 60 percent tonight and 20 percent Thursday. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph today and tonight except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Winds becoming westerly around 10 mph on Thursday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Vonnauk Point, N.Y.: Cold from moving through from west today. Winds southwest to west 10 knots or less becoming northwest at the same speeds late tonight.

Possible strong gusts in thunderstorms. Variable winds 10 knots or less Thursday. Occasional showers and thunderstorms today and this evening. Partial clearing late tonight and Thursday. Visibility over 5 miles variable at times to 1 to 3 miles until this evening in showers and fog patches then 5 miles or more. Average wave heights about 1 foot except occasionally higher in thunderstorms.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday. High temperatures in the 80s Friday and Saturday and in the low 90s Sunday. Overnight lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Generally fair Friday. More humid over the weekend with a chance of showers or thunderstorms late Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of showers over the weekend. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 23, 206th day of 1980 with 161 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

These horns on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American actress Charlotte Chushman and actor Michael Wilding were born on July 23 — she in 1816 and he in 1912.

On this day in history:

In 1829, William Bart of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for a device called the "typographer," believed to have been the first typewriter.

In 1894, the ice cream cone was born. A St. Louis man called on a young lady, carrying a bouquet of flowers in one hand and an ice cream sandwich in the other. The girl fashioned one of the sandwich layers into the form of a vase and the cone idea caught on.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday:

Connecticut 807
New Hampshire 9670
Maine 289
Rhode Island 7740
Massachusetts 0981

Manchester Evening Herald
Published daily except Sundays and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06060.

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Peopletalk

Rain dance

Texas are looking at Jimmy Carter with a little more awe these days than the presidency requires. He was in Dallas Monday night and told a gathering, "I asked Lloyd Bentsen (the Texas senator) what you needed more than anything else — a fine long speech? He said, 'No, Mr. President, we need rain.' And I said OK, we'll have rain."

With that, Carter raised his arms and to the astonishment of the crowd, it began to rain, sending everyone running for cover.

Later, he told farmers, "God bless you and I'll be praying for rain." At midday, the first rain since spring drenched northern Texas.

Says police officer Darlene Lendum, "I've been thinking he may be a rainmaker."

Skip the details

Kirk Douglas, in New York to promote his latest sci-fi flick, "The Final Countdown," admits he isn't a bit comfortable with things scientific.

He says he got into the futuristic film business in the wake of "Star Wars" because "Everyone jumps on the bandwagon, including myself."

"Countdown" is his second such effort — he did "Saturn 3" with Farrah Fawcett — but he tells Omni magazine he's no happier with scientific hardware and theory than he ever was.

Says he, "When they made the trip to the moon, I had to have my 12-year-old son Peter come to explain to me how the hell they did that. Otherwise, I don't know how the phone works."

If at first...

Christina Onassis says all those rumors about her love life are "just popular press gossip" — but then she said that about her use of film or TV tape as the record of an actor's craft for the benefit of posterity; "I so dread it, because for future generations, my acting may just be a joke. We've been able to see the audience reaction in our time. The judgment of people to come will not be the same. I don't think posterity means anything for actors."

Quote of the day

Sir John Gielgud, in New York to publicize his latest book, "Gielgud: An Actor and His Time, a Memoir," asked about the use of film or TV tape as the record of an actor's craft for the benefit of posterity; "I so dread it, because for future generations, my acting may just be a joke. We've been able to see the audience reaction in our time. The judgment of people to come will not be the same. I don't think posterity means anything for actors."

Glimpses

Henry Kissinger, with wife Nancy and 19-year-old son David, who's on vacation from Brandeis University. Monday took in the Tony Award-winning show "A Day in Hollywood — A Night in the Ukraine," the Marx Brothers takeoff with Frank Lazarus, Priscilla Lopez and David Garrison.

Teeny-bopper heartthrob Andy Gibb will be the first invited guest to appear at a command performance by President Carter July 30 at Washington's Kennedy Center. The old mining town of Telluride, nestled at the 8,000-foot level in Colorado's San Juan Mountains, is ready for this weekend's Jazz Festival featuring Roberta Flack, Herbie Hancock, Paul Butterfield and appropriate Orchestra of the Clouds.

Mechanical heart ready

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors at the University of Utah say they are ready to implant a temporary mechanical heart in a human as a means of supporting life until a permanent transplant donor can be found.

Donald Olson, director of the university's Artificial Organs Laboratory, said Tuesday the school's human experimentation committee is considering an application by the surgeons to implant a polyurethane heart in a human patient.

The patient has not been selected, and it was not known when the committee would act on the request by the university surgeons to perform the operation.

The technique would be similar to one used by Texas

Dem primaries loom in 2nd, 4th district

NORWICH (UPI) — Connecticut Democrats have nominated three incumbent congressmen, a state lawmaker, a former party chairman and a service station owner to toe the party line to Washington in the November elections.

Four of the congressional district conventions were decided by a runoff ballot line, but the 2nd and 4th District races may be far from settled.

Former Democratic State Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr. won the 2nd District nomination with 126 votes to former state Rep. Samuel Gejdosian's 94.

Gejdosian, who charged Dempsey pressured delegates at the last minute with promises of jobs or threats of dismissal, vowed to take the race to a primary in September.

Dempsey, son of former Gov. John Dempsey, denied the allegations and said "It's just my style, never has been and never will be."

A third candidate, Rep. Kenneth Leary, D-Niantic, received 112 delegates and appeared out for the race for the seat left open by Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn, the party's nominee for the U.S. Senate.

In the other hotly contested race for the 4th district nomination, Stamford resident Q. Wayne Kontishek, president of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association, won with 102 delegates.

John Aristotle Phillips of Westport, who made national headlines when he conspired at atomic bomb while an undergraduate at Princeton, was second with 47 votes, enough to force a primary. Arthur Goldblatt of Norwalk had 29 votes.

The nominee will be up against veteran Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn, the state's only Republican congressman.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, won the nomination in the 3rd District — the seat being vacated by Rep. Robert Giannone — after two opponents pulled out of the race.

Lieberman was nominated by acclamation following the withdrawal of Rep. Joseph Parricelli, D-Brandon, who had campaigned for the post and West Haven Mayor Robert Johnson, who

Few have returned petitions for ballot

HARTFORD (UPI) — Although a flood of candidates took out petitions to get on John Anderson's independent ballot line, so far less than a trickle has returned them with the signatures required to actually get the spots.

State records showed Tuesday that only one candidate had turned in the petitions, while forms had been taken out for all six congressional districts as well as for 61 of the 151 House seats and 31 of the 26 Senate seats.

The deadline is Aug. 26 for the state and Sept. 2 for local filing to get on their own party line and that headed by the Illinois congressman running for president as an independent.

Records on file at the Secretary of the State's Office showed that only State Rep. Walter Henderson, D-Monroe, had officially moved for the possible added support of having his name on both lines of the ballot.

He was the lone candidate who had collected the names he needed — 1 percent of the votes cast at his seat in the election.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Bozzo, R-Waterbury, led the pack at the Anderson line by grabbing

Budget planning

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, warning the state's fiscal shape is likely to go from bad to worse, has told state agency heads to prepare their budgets for next year that they're getting now.

Mrs. Grasso said Tuesday the uncertainty of the economy, reductions in federal funds, increasing energy costs, higher state employee wages, school equalization funding and other fixed expenses were creating "great pressures."

"I cannot stress enough the importance of these guidelines in the preparation of your budget request," she said in a memo to commissioners.

The requirements issued by the governor included:

- Requests may not exceed what was appropriated for fiscal 1980-1981 except for adjustments covering pressures.
- As a result, fiscal conditions in 1981-1982 are likely to be even more severe than those affecting the state this year," the governor said.
- She issued agency guidelines for sketching the fiscal 1982 budget which require department heads to keep to current expenditures except for previously negotiated increases.
- The directives also mandated that each department submit an alternative budget that is 5 percent to 10 percent lower.
- Mrs. Grasso said she had instructed the Office of Policy and Management, which is headed by her

Cyclist plays Godiva

ESSEX (UPI) — When state police pulled over Donald Keing, the unabashed motorcyclist had more to explain than why there weren't proper registration plates on his vehicle.

State trooper Alexander Havelick said Keing, 37, "was wearing nothing from head to toe except his tooth fillings."

Havelick and others in tow spotted the naked cyclist riding through Essex Monday and Tuesday

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- The directives also mandated that each department submit an alternative budget that is 5 percent to 10 percent lower.
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Drying off
Patrick Cox, rubs himself dry after a stint in Swanson Pool at Robert Park in Manchester. Patrick lives at 62 Carman Road, Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Motorcyclist still critical

MANCHESTER — The 19-year-old man who was injured Tuesday morning after the rear end of a car driven by Robert Quick, 28, of 564 E. Middle Turnpike who had slowed down to make a left hand turn onto I-86.

Bolduc was thrown some distance from the point of impact while Quick's car was completely spun around by the force of the collision. Police said this morning no charges have been lodged but that the mishap is still being investigated.

Power agreement nears

BOSTON (UPI) — Officials of the New England Power Pool say they have made progress in obtaining an agreement with the government of Quebec for the sale of surplus Canadian electricity to the six-state region.

E.W. Thurlow, president of Central Maine Power Co. and chairman of NEPOOL, said Tuesday the government-owned Hydro-Quebec has offered to sell about 1,000 megawatts for at least 10 months a year for 15 years starting in 1989.

NEPOOL, in return, has agreed to conduct initial engineering studies on the construction of large-scale power lines connecting New England, Canada and the New York State Power Authority.

Hydro-Quebec in the past had agreed to sell power for only six or seven months a year, Thurlow said, adding NEPOOL must still discuss how to provide power to the region during January and February. The parties must also negotiate a price for the electricity, Thurlow said.

Awaits decision

BOSTON (UPI) — Attorneys for television reporter Walter F. Roche Jr. and District Court Judge Elwood S. McKenny were in a holding pattern today, awaiting U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan's decision on Roche's plea to stay out of jail.

A state Supreme Court justice ordered Roche, 32, an investigative reporter for WBZ-TV in Boston, jailed earlier this month for contempt for refusing to disclose confidential sources.

Flea market set

MANCHESTER — Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a flea market Aug. 9 and 10 at the KoCo Hall, 138 Main St.

Persons interested in renting space should call 646-4647 for reservations.

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Ohio case relevance unsure

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Parma, Ohio court case where a federal judge found racial prejudice in the city's attempt to withdraw from the Community Development program is not representative of Manchester's position, according to Dominic Squatrito, the town's attorney.

"That case can be read several different ways," Squatrito said recently. "It may or may not be relevant for either side."

Squatrito, of the firm Bayer, Fielon, and Squatrito, was hired by the Board of Directors to present the town's case in its attempt to withdraw from the Community Development program. A day after the town voted to withdraw from the program for two years, a suit, claiming minority prejudice was filed by three low-income Manchester residents.

The suit was joined by the U.S. Justice Department. This department also brought the lawsuit against Parma, a city of about 100,000 bordering Cleveland. Judge Frank Battisti ruled in U.S. District Court in Cleveland that Parma engaged "in a pattern and prac-

of resistance" to the construction of low-income housing, primarily because of racial bias.

At the time of the 1976 ruling Squatrito had not seen the case and would not comment on it. He has since reviewed the Parma decision and says the factual issues are different from Manchester's.

"The factual issues are important in this situation," Squatrito said. "The question is how Manchester's situation applies to the case."

There are several differences between the cases. In Parma, the town was rejected by HUD for the CD program because its Housing Assistance Plan indicated that no housing for low-income persons was to be provided.

The suit against Manchester is trying to force the town to remain in the program, but an acceptable HAP plan is filed.

The finding of the federal judge that Parma "consistently made decisions which have perpetuated and reinforced its image as a city where blacks are not welcome," was based on the federal Fair Housing Act. Battisti's ruling has been termed "the most comprehensive fair housing opinion" yet.

His finding that Parma exhibited the "essence of pattern and practice of racial discrimination" was the reason used when U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld issued an injunction to prevent Manchester's withdrawal until a trial decision.

The trial is expected to begin sometime in September, although a date has not been set. Squatrito said the Parma decision is "one of many cases" that will be used in the trial, both by the defense and the plaintiffs represented by Raymond Norko, of the Legal Aid Society, Hartford.

Norko has said the Parma case will unquestionably affect the Manchester's suit and that the precedent set will be presented in the trial.

Strike declared illegal
BOSTON (UPI) — The state Labor Relations Commission has declared a strike by about 1,100 service, clerical and technical employees at Boston City Hospital "illegal" and ordered them back to work.

The commission also ordered city and union representatives to resume negotiations this morning.

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Editorial

Buckland School options

With the apparent snag in negotiations to sell the old Buckland School, more options are now open to the town. Any agreement the town may have reached with developer Richard Hayes to negotiate sale of the property, rather than put it up for sale by bid or auction should now be null and void. With Hayes demanding a new condition that a zoning change be built into the sale price, we think the town should abandon these negotiations and put the parcel up for sale by bid. Director Barbara Weinberg has said there is another party interested in buying the former school building and contended the sale should not be conducted under closed conditions, precluding potential buyers from participating in the process. The negotiated sale gives the appearance to many in the community that the package is being put together in a close arrangement, rather than an arms-length process. On the other side, some town officials have contended that Hayes has tipped his strategy on the purchase and the negotiations and a sale by bid would be unfair to the developer. Now that conditions have broken down, it would seem the town is absolutely free to change the conditions of the sale and put the property out for bid. Perhaps it is just as well the negotiations have become stalled, because no matter what the final conditions of sale had turned out to be, there would have been a suspicion, whether founded or not, that the sale was conducted under some kind of cozy conditions. We think the impasse in negotiation of the sale is one of the best things that could have happened. Now all the options are open to the town without regard for any commitments that may have been made in the negotiating process. We think the board of directors should swiftly move to set up conditions of sale and put the former school out for bid. The relocation of the ballfield should be one of the conditions of sale. We think the sale should be on an as is basis and should not include any conditions on zoning change for the building and land. Whoever may purchase the parcel should be required to handle any zoning change required under the normal process and not as a special deal contingent and not tie zoning to the sale arrangement. Such a contingency would put unfair pressure on the Planning and Zoning Commission to insure the success of the transaction. Any change in the zoning of the parcel should be argued on its merits, not on a contingency of the sale. We hope the town will take full opportunity to utilize all the options now open to it to insure a fair arms-length transaction. Those options will remove and suspicion residents may have concerning the arrangements of the sale.

Letters

High school repairs

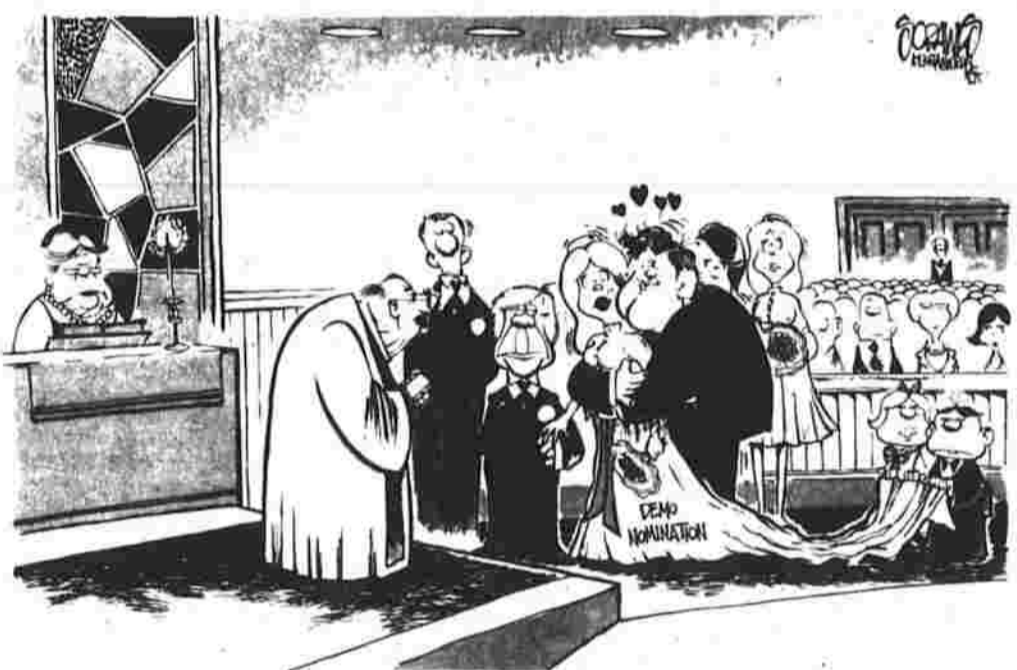
To the editor: I, for one, favor action to modernize the high school - not to the limited extent proposed by the minority on the Board of Directors nor the full proposal as favored by the majority party. However, I am afraid that the \$5.5 million program is a foregone conclusion and at the Aug. 5 directors' meeting, this project will be approved by a 5-4 straight party line vote. It is unfortunate that the Board of Directors cannot review all the facts, reach some compromise and approve a program by a 9-0 vote which will be in the best interests of most of the citizens of Manchester. A comprehensive review by either the minority or majority has not been made and I submit the following three points which have not been discussed at the past two board meetings. On Tuesday, July 15, Mr. Penny pointed out that the minority proposal overlooked the inflation factor and the architect's fees. True, but both the minority proposal and the program favored by the majority overlooked the total tab to the Manchester taxpayers, namely, the cost of borrowing \$5.5 million on a 10-15 or 20-year bond issue. According to those behind this proposal, the state will pay \$1.9 million and it will only cost Manchester taxpayers \$3.6 million. This is not true. The interest will be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3 million more and believe this interest factor will be paid by the Manchester taxpayers. So you see, Mr. Penny, Mr. Diana and the other seven members of the board, no mention has been made of the true cost of somewhere in the range of \$8.5 million minus \$1.9 million expected state aid, or a net of \$6.6 million to the Manchester taxpayers. Now, if we add the \$20 million water bond issue plus the \$12 million interest on the water bond, of \$32 million to the \$6.6 million for the high school improvements, we come up with a \$38.6 million financial commitment for the next 20 years or \$1.9 million a year.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

White House- Vesco-Qaddafi: a scandal to rival Watergate?

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Some of the good boys around Jimmy Carter have demonstrated an overpowering attraction for Libya's Muammar Qaddafi, the darling of world terrorists. This is developing into a major scandal which has already produced some incriminating conversations, secretly recorded and erased a la Watergate. The real lure, of course, is Qaddafi's abundant petrodollars, which he has handed out to terrorist gangs and President Carter's brother Billy alike. The very Qaddafi has been characterized best by the Central Intelligence Agency, which has called him "the world's most unabashed proponent of revolutionary violence." Billy Carter made his first excursion to Libya in September 1978. He brought along an entourage of Georgians who were eager, I was told, to relieve Qaddafi of some of his petrobucks. So I flew to Libya to find out what the president's brother had been up to. It didn't take long to discover what Qaddafi wanted of the Carter administration. He was furious over Washington's refusal to deliver some airlines and transport planes which he had purchased from the United States. Qaddafi positively fumed when he spoke to me about it. "The United States is behaving as a thief," he bristled. "They didn't give us planes. They didn't give us even our money back." I saw classified diplomatic dispatches and spoke to confidential sources. Afterward, I reported that "the Libyans hoped to use the president's brother to get the planes released" and that Billy Carter "talked to the Libyans about lifting the freeze..." Billy Carter has now admitted accepting a \$200,000 advance on a \$500,000 "loan," which the Libyans granted him for no more than a handshake. He also accepted expensive gifts and two all-expenses-paid trips to Libya, and he could collect enormous commissions for representing Libya on commercial deals. Two months after Billy Carter returned from Libya, his brother in the White House released two Boeing 727 airliners to the Libyans. This was opposed, according to State Department sources, by then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Vance feared Qaddafi might use the planes for military purposes, which apparently is exactly what happened. A few months later, two 727s were spotted at the Nairobi airport. U.S. intelligence officials and experts believe the planes were being used to ferry military supplies from Libya to Uganda to support the bloody dictatorship of Idi Amin who later fled to Libya. About the same time that Billy Carter was wheeling and dealing in Libya, fugitive financier Robert Vesco was also trying to secure the release of the controversial planes. He was in a unique bargaining position. Emisaries, claiming to speak for the White House, had urged him to keep his mouth shut about his efforts to buy influence inside the Carter administration. Vesco asked for the release of the planes as evidence of good faith. He told Senate Judiciary Committee investigators earlier this month that the Libyan government credited him for the release of the two 727s and paid him "a substantial sum of money." He also let the investigators listen to part of a startling conversation he had secretly recorded. A Texas lobbyist, named James Day, had contacted Vesco allegedly in behalf of Democratic National Chairman John White and White House staff chief Hamilton Jordan. Here are excerpts: VESCO: "Yeah, but at the time, you told me (that) Hamilton Jordan, you and White met in Texas. Was that the starting point of Carter's knowledge of White's contacts with me?" DAY: "Yes." VESCO: "OK, but how did it swing from that into Libya, that's what I'm trying to get at." DAY: "OK, OK... (inaudible)... if you remember, I went back and delivered a message." VESCO: "What was to be done?" DAY: "That as a gesture on their good faith that they should deliver those planes."

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
Customer Service - 847-9945
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Steven Harry, Executive Editor
Frank A. Birkhoff, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus



The Herald in Washington
Reagan passes first test

By LEE RODERICK DETROIT - Ronald Reagan has passed his first test as a candidate to lead America. He came to this largely black, Democratic Blue-Collar city preceded by Grade-B movie jokes. One old film, called "Besttime for Boston" featured Reagan and a chimpanzee. Great fun, lots of laughs for the pundits and the Democrats. They're not laughing anymore. Most of all, they're not laughing at Jimmy Carter's campaign headquarters in Washington. Reagan lit a fire here that is certain to warm a myriad of voters who in past years would have choked at the thought of pulling the lever for him. He has proved to be a consummate politician. Reagan came basking in an intensity of love rarely seen in American politics. And he left with that love virtually undiminished, while extending a healing hand to Americans of every stripe. When was the last time a GOP presidential candidate so controversial or otherwise - quoted that Republican nemesis, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his nomination acceptance speech? Or helped choose a city for his party's convention which couldn't have clashed more with his political image? Or looked his party's political extremists so squarely in the eye and said the time for compromise is at hand? The women's issue is the most obvious example of how Reagan used his acceptance speech to heal wounds. He offered women something more than the tarnished symbol of the Equal Rights Amendment. He offered them its substance. "There was no argument about the goal," said Reagan. "As president, I will establish a liaison with the 50 governors to encourage them to eliminate, wherever it exists, discrimination against women. I will monitor federal laws to ensure their implementation and to add statutes if they are needed." In a way easy to believe, he added that, "More than anything else, I want my candidacy to unify our country; to renew the American spirit and sense of purpose." He accurately sensed what many observers here - this reporter included - failed to grasp: that beneath the veneer of extreme conservatism enveloping the convention lies a worthy blueprint for the nation's future. Worthy in every sense? No. It is easy enough to pick isolated sections of the GOP platform apart. But worthy enough to appear as a beacon on a hill for Americans heart sick over the deterioration of their country under Jimmy Carter. The party platform, it was ultimately acknowledged by GOP moderates here, on close reading is simply not as draconian as suggested by television commentators during the convention. At any rate, the November election almost certainly will hinge on pocketbook issues, with images and perceptions of the candidate. Almost no one is likely to bother reading the 78-page platform, which has no power to bind a president anyway.

Thoughts

Most religious people lament that the first fervors of their earlier years have been golden days. But were those fervors - the operative word is those - ever intended to last? It would be rash to say that there is any prayer which God never grants. But the strongest candidate is the prayer we might express in the word endure. And how should the infinite repeat Himself? All space and time are too little for Him to utter Himself in them once. And the joke, or tragedy, of it all is that these golden moments in the past, which are so tormenting if we erect them into a norm, are entirely nourishing, wholesome, and enchanting if we accept them for what they are, for memories. Properly bedded down in a past which we do not miserably try to conjure back, they will send up exquisite growths. Leave the bulbs alone and the new flowers will come up; but hope, by fondling and sniffing, to get last year's blooms, and you will get nothing. "Unless a seed die..." Rev. Martin J. Scholasty, Pastor, St. Bartholomew's Church, Manchester



Corn crop
The corn crop has been hit hard by the drought and intense heat in the Midwest. Here a farmer in Keosauqua, Mo., shows an ear of corn that should be almost double in size this far into the growing season. (UPI photo)

Coal great hope, power exec says

BOSTON (UPI) - Coal is New England's great energy hope for the rest of this century if the region is to quit the foreign oil habit, says E.W. Thurlow, chairman of the New England Power Pool executive committee. Thurlow, who is also president of Central Maine Power Co., Tuesday told Massachusetts municipal leaders that the region "must cut the umbilical cord to foreign oil." "It is ironic that we should be working so hard today to substitute coal for oil. It was such a short time ago that government agencies encouraged us to switch from coal to oil," Thurlow said. But the New England region, more than 50 percent dependent on oil for electric generation, "cannot continue to be held captive to the OPEC oil nations that will drain every dollar from our economy," Thurlow said. The utility president admitted that coal power has its problems too - in mining, transportation and clean air restrictions. But he called coal "the logical fuel for base load electric generation at least for the balance of this century." He touched briefly on nuclear power as another alternative for energy needs, but was skeptical of nuclear power plant development beyond the four nuclear power units now in various stages of construction in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire. "Public confidence in nuclear (power) has been severely shaken, probably due in large part to the unfortunate incident at Three Mile Island," Thurlow said. He added jabs at federal agencies for "lack of direction and purpose" and a short criticism of President Carter as "less than decisive in his statements on nuclear power."

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Town to save \$8,000 on dome work

MANCHESTER - The bids for the planned salt storage dome were about \$8,000 less than the anticipated cost. The apparent low bidder for the 38-foot structure was DMC Construction Company, of Manchester, with a bid of \$71,791. The Board of Directors, during budget deliberations, authorized the Public Works Department to use \$80,000 for the salt storage shelter. The state-sponsored Town Aid Program will fund the construction. Jay Giles, public works director, proposed the salt storage dome to protect the salt the town uses for winter roads. The salt shelter will be in the shape of a dome, and able to store up to 2,000 tons of salt. Bids were received for a shelter with a 2,500 ton capacity. Other bidders were: Alma Construction Co., of Vernon, \$79,850; Orlando Annuli and Sons, Inc., of Manchester, \$84,965; and Lovisa Construction Co., of Carle Place, N.Y., \$110,426. Bids for a 10-wheel dump truck were also opened on Tuesday. The apparent low bidder was Nutmeg International Truck Inc., of Hartford, with a bid of \$54,208 for the truck. M and E Ford Sales, of Meriden bid \$55,896. Peterbilt of Connecticut Inc., Berlin, bid \$59,812. Interstate Ford Truck Sale Inc., of Hartford bid \$55,896. Airport Truck Center Inc., of Hartford bid \$57,494 and Hartford Mack Trucks Inc. bid \$57,159. Alternate bids were also submitted by the firms. The bids, for both the trucks and the salt storage dome will be reviewed for contract specifications and the contract awarded.

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This is the way you do it, Julie Tucker, swim instructor at Swanson Pool in Manchester's Roberson Park, tells one of her young learners. The boy on the extreme right seems interested in backing his way toward the edge of the pool. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Town plans auction

MANCHESTER—More than 80 items including typewriters, sewing machines and transcribers will be auctioned off this Saturday at the Wadell School starting at 10:15 a.m., according to Maurice Pass the town's General Services administrator.

Pass said Tuesday many of the available items are surplus Board of Education equipment and will be sold in "as is" condition.

The town is endeavoring to move as much of the material around today through Friday to see which departments can use items from other departments first. Whatever remains by Saturday will be sold, he said.

Along with the aforementioned items, mimeo machines, calculating machines, chairs, projectors, record players, stoves and a steam cleaner will also be offered to bidders. Those interested in bidding may examine the merchandise prior to the auction from 9 to 10 a.m. All sales are final and Pass said only cash will be accepted. Rules and regulations for the auction are available at the General Services offices in the municipal building.

Radio X-rated
BERLIN (UPI) — Motorists punching the buttons on their car radios to find a station while traveling along the Berlin Turnpike may find a different tune — the sound of an X-rated film.

The signal is generated from the Berlin Drive-In, an outdoor theater which shows primarily pornographic films. The theater recently switched from car speakers to using a radio frequency to carry its soundtrack to moviegoers.

Acting Police Chief William Scalise, whose department has received calls about the situation from motorists and nearby residents, said he would look into the matter.

For the time being, theater manager Robert Steciak said Monday the use of the 1500 AM radio frequency to transmit the soundtracks would be limited to weekends.

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Grand jury to convene

MILFORD (UPI) — A judge has scheduled a grand jury to be convened next month to decide if an accused sex offender will stand trial for murder in the slaying of high school cheerleader Cara Quinn.

Finest jobs in danger
Store managers say up to 3,000 workers could lose their jobs by Friday if 52 First National supermarkets in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island shut down as expected.

The managers said they were told Tuesday night by a company representative that official announcement of the closings was scheduled today. They said they were told "poor economics" has led to the closings.

Twenty other Finast stores previously had been shut in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island in the past two months.

The First National firm was absorbed in 1976 by Pany operated 256 super-Pick-N-Pay supermarkets under the names Inc. of Ohio. Until the Buy and 18 Edwards Food Warehouse stores in Ohio, Connecticut, Maine, Somerville, Mass.

Fairfield County town on Feb. 14 after she had missed the school bus. Her fully clothed body was found March 2 with gunshot wounds to the head and neck on in a wooded area of Shelton.

Shifflett, who was arrested by Connecticut state troopers on July 11 in Alabama, last week was charged with robbery, assault and unlawful restraint stemming from an alleged March 20 attack on a Westport woman.

Shifflett is wanted in Tennessee, Ohio and New York on assault and kidnapping charges.

Shifflett, who is "wanted by authorities in three other states on kidnapping, sexual assault and assault charges, entered no plea during Tuesday's proceedings.

He was returned in lieu of bond to the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center, where he was served the murder warrant Monday while in custody on a parole violation charge.

Miss Quinn, a student at Joel Barlow High School in Redding, disappeared while walking the 2 miles from the school to her home in the

dictum which is required by state law before a person can be tried for murder.

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Residents of Mayfair Gardens, Manchester, were treated to a picnic Saturday afternoon by the Human Services Department, Town of Manchester. Kathy Noonan, human services aide, serves Mrs. Val Barbrick. Seated at right is Mrs. Frank Corcoran. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Viet cuisine smash hit in Yankee restaurants

By JAMES V. HEALION
BRANFORD (UPI) — Saigon was falling when her pilot husband told her to pack and when he arrived in California and found their one suitcase filled with recipes he was in no mood to eat Jade Hidden in the Mountain.

"That was the first time he ever raised his voice," Bach Ngo, 34, said. Her husband, Nhon, smiled because he has since thanked his lucky stars for her presence of mind many times.

The couple now operate two restaurants, one in Stockbridge, Mass., and the other on this Long Island Sound community facing the village green. Bach Ngo has also written a book, "The Classic Cuisine of Vietnam."

When they arrived in the United States in 1975, she was pregnant with their fourth child and they didn't have a penny although they came from wealthy families in Vietnam. Nhon took a job fixing automobiles.

Bach Ngo said with servants they didn't have to cook in Vietnam, but became an avid student of her mother, who enjoyed a local reputation as an excellent chef.

She began keeping recipes. And when the Connecticut church group that sponsored their trip to the United States asked her for a sample of Vietnamese cooking, Bach Ngo turned to her stove and her suitcase. Her dishes were a smash hit. She

was soon catering parties, and as word of her skill spread she began building a following. Among her admirers is Gloria Zimmerman, a cooking authority, who suggested they collaborate on a cookbook.

It's not a tall order these days. There's all sorts of cookbooks on the market. Some are just rehashes of other people's recipes. Some are published solely to enrich the people who produce and merchandise them. Celebrities write them and so do non-entites.

The authors say equipment for Vietnamese cooking is found in most American kitchens. The ingredients can be purchased in supermarkets or Oriental grocers. A list of mail order suppliers is also included in the book.

Operating the two restaurants takes up almost all of the couple's time and when they travel from one to the other, their kids insist on stopping — at a McDonald's.

Draft protests continue

By United Press International
Massachusetts anti-draft groups have offered a \$1,000 reward to the person who files the most falsified registration forms, but as an immediate reward in sizzling temperatures the same groups handed out slices of watermelon.

Anti-draft demonstrations in Massachusetts shifted to Cambridge Tuesday where about 100 protesters demonstrated peacefully at the Central Square post office. There were no arrests.

The U.S. Draft Busters and Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft sent followers inside the post office to register under false names as many times as they could to "hassle" the Selective Service.

People who registered under false names were cheered and given slices of watermelon by Joe Moynihan, a Draft Busters member who also put up a nationwide \$1,000 reward for the person who files the most falsified registration forms.

A protester who tried to lock a door at the Central Square Post Office with a chain Tuesday was stopped and wrestled by federal officials.

He escaped as companions inside the post office screamed over and over, "Let him go!"

Women registered also, but post-fire workers accepted all forms and bundled them up to send to the Selective Service with a notation about whether they seemed suspicious.

Demonstrations in scores of New England communities this week have led to at least 45 arrests as protesters tried vainly to block the entrances of post offices where potential draftees were supposed to fill out the required forms.

In New Hampshire, seventeen protesters publicly signed an anti-draft declaration in a small, peaceful demonstration of about 20 people outside the Manchester post office.

Protesters who tried to lock a door at the Central Square Post Office with a chain Tuesday was stopped and wrestled by federal officials.

He escaped as companions inside the post office screamed over and over, "Let him go!"

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The HANDYMAN PROGRAM of River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, Inc. is prepared to help you with your minor repair problems.

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Refrigerator leaks

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CARPENTRY WORK
Safety rails installed
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Refrigerator leaks
Refrigerator malfunctions

Phone 643-9511 for more information. Moderate charges. Also adjustments arranged for reduced charges.
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EHHS class reunion
EAST HARTFORD—The East Hartford High School Class of 1950 will hold its 30 year reunion Sept. 27 at the Colony of Vernon, Talcoville.

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Evening Herald

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Fuse replacement
Refrigerator light fixtures
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Small appliance repairs
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Region Council considers hypertension insurance for cops

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The Town Council discussed, but didn't make any decision Monday night concerning providing hypertension insurance for members of the police department.

The question of providing the insurance came to light again several weeks ago when Sgt. John R. Marshall of the Vernon Police Department died of a heart attack while off duty.

The town expects to have to pay about \$13,500 a year to Marshall's widow and Mayor Marie Herbut has recommended that the town pay her from the regular police salary account until a permanent payment plan can be arranged.

According to state law the town must pay 65 percent of the officer's average pay plus a maximum of \$260 a week plus \$10 a week for each dependent child if the officer dies of a heart attack or related disease while off duty. If the death occurred while the officer was on duty then the worker's compensation insurance would pay survivor benefits.

While the town was informed of this law in 1978 no method was formed for providing this type of benefit or handling this type of claim.

A new state statute will go into effect on Oct. 1 which will enable two or more towns or cities to join together to form an "interlocal risk management agency" for the purpose of pooling specified risks through enabling legislation of Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency (IRMA).

The new law enables an interlocal workers' compensation risk management pool (with an interlocal risk management agency) to also pool risks of claims under the new legislation for hypertension and heart disease of police officers and firefighters.

Joel Cogen of CIRMA told town officials that the conventional insurance companies have refused to provide coverage under the workers' compensation policies for police and firefighters' hypertension and heart disease.

"Many cities and towns want to obtain insurance coverage of the hypertension and heart disease risk. Many of them have tried to obtain insurance coverage from conventional carriers, always without success," Cogen said.

He said CIRMA intends to offer this coverage to members of its workers' compensation pool. The premiums will be separately determined based upon actual loss experience and actuarial projections for the specific risks Cogen said.

The town has a Police Reserve Fund but Robert Dotson, director of administration, said this can only be used for officers who lose their lives in the line of duty.

It was noted that all police and fire department members are subjected to physicals before being accepted. If they have the physical and are not turned down because of hypertension or heart conditions, then it would be assumed the condition was caused by their job.

Town Council members said they would like to know more about costs and experience and actuarial data that would be difficult to determine.

The first such case Vernon had in at least 10 years.

Board memberships below minimums

CLARE CONNELLY, has been submitted to the Republican Town Committee.

Water Pollution Control Authority—two vacancies.

Insurance Advisory Committee—one vacancy.

School Building Committee—five vacancies (a new committee). The name of Joan Lewis has been submitted by the Board of Education and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Warren Little, has been submitted and the committee is seeking other representatives.

Pension and Retirement Committee—one vacancy. The name of Herman LeDout has been submitted for reappointment, but steering committee action is still needed.

Economic Development Commission—two vacancies. One name, Claire Connelly, has been submitted to the Republican Town Committee.

Insurance Advisory Committee—one vacancy and two reappointments needed. Terms of Francis Marting and Lionel Jean expired July 1.

Parks and Recreation Commission—two vacancies.

Cemetery Commission—one vacancy. The name of Herman LeDout has been submitted for reappointment, but steering committee action is still needed.

Planning and Zoning Commission—two vacancies. One name, Claire Connelly, has been submitted to the Republican Town Committee.

Legal probe begun of federal dictums

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — With the federal government saying it's not to waive any sewer user charges and the local Housing Authority contending it's exempt from the charges, the matter will now have to be investigated by Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt.

Lavitt told the Town Council he will discuss the matter with federal authorities to find out what can be done.

The Sewer Authority had the Housing Authority billed for sewer assessment charges for the 288 housing units for the year. Francis Pitak, executive director of the authority, said state statutes prohibit this charge.

He explained that each time the Housing Authority starts a project, a corporation agreement is signed between the authority and the town.

The agreements state that the authority shall pay to the town, in lieu of real property taxes, special benefit assessments and sewer usage charges, the sum of five percent of the shelter rent paid by tenants for each occupied unit.

The agreements further state that the town will furnish municipal services and facilities to the project of the same character as those furnished other dwellings in town.

Joseph Belanger, chairman of the sewer authority, said, if this is the case then the Sewer Authority believes it's the responsibility of the council to provide an appropriation of funds to the treatment plant enterprise fund, equivalent to the 288 unit charge which would otherwise be levied against the Housing Authority.

New platform plank to provide access

BOLTON — State Rep. Aloysius J. Ahearn, D-5th District, proposed an additional plank to the Democratic platform approved by the state convention delegates last Saturday. The plank reaffirms the party's commitment to the public's right of access to government deliberations.

Ahearn, a member of the Platform Committee and a co-sponsor of the 1975 Freedom of Information Act, said the amendment was in response to recent action by the State Supreme Court that apparently allows state agencies to close deliberations to the public.

He said he believed the high court had misinterpreted the "inherent" of the 1975 legislation. "At that time, when the bill was being debated, the Legislature made it clear that deliberations, memos, and other government data should be open to the public," Ahearn said.

He said he expected the next session of the Legislature to clarify their 1975 intent by amending the Freedom of Information Law to include specific provisions to prevent public agencies from closing their deliberations to the public.

Ahearn's amendment to the state platform, accepted unanimously by the Platform Committee reads: "The Democratic Party reaffirms its commitment to the public's right of access to government, not only to the decisions of governmental agencies, but to their deliberations as well."

Flea market Harbor master

BOLTON — The Bolton Lions Club will sponsor a flea market at the Hebron Harvest Fair from Sept. 4-7 in Hebron.

The club has 37 booths to rent.

To rent a booth or for more information call Norma Tedford at 647-9914 or Barbara Hour at 646-5197 or 646-5093.

GLASTONBURY — Gov. Ella Grasso has reappointed Thomas N. DePasquale as harbor master for Glastonbury.

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His or her initials in 14k gold to be worn smartly on the collar or lapel. Also can be worn on the pocket, tie, cuff or scarf.

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AQUA FRESH Toothpaste 8 1/2 oz. Our Reg. 99¢ **99¢**

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS Jumbo roll of absorbent towels for home or travel use. Limit 2. Our Reg. 2.09 **68¢**

LIPTON ICED TEA MIX Tangy lemon flavor with natural sugar added. Limit 2. Our Reg. 2.09 **1.69**

WISK DETERGENT Heavy duty. (Some intermediate mark-downs taken) 64 oz. Our Reg. 3.45 **2.49**

summer clearance

Selected items reduced for quick sale! Hurry! Sorry, no rainchecks! (Some intermediate mark-downs taken)

ZORRIES SANDALS For beach and after-shower walking. Our Reg. 9.99 **3 PR. 99¢**

WEB LAWN CHAIR Folding style with strong, replaceable webbing. Our Reg. 4.99 **4.98**

DELUXE 3-SPEED 20-IN. BOX FAN A portable fan. Our Reg. 24.99 **19.88**

ROUND KETTLE GRILL Multi-position fire basket featuring height adjustment. Our Reg. 49.99 **29.88**

FRENCH MUSTARD 8 oz. Our Reg. 37¢ **37¢**

PAPER PLATES White plastic, 10 1/2" dia. 100 ct. Our Reg. 99¢ **57¢**

REESSE'S PIECES National brand flour 5 lb. Our Reg. 1.19 **79¢**

MALTED MILK BALLS Tasty candy treat by Borden's. 13 oz. Our Reg. 1.19 **88¢**

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH Regular or eucalyptus flavor. 16 oz. Our Reg. 1.19 **1.29**

SHAVE SHAMPOO Conditioning shampoo. Pleasant hair rinsing. 12 oz. Our Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

DACTINE FIRST AID SPRAY 2 1/2 oz. Our Reg. 2.43 **1.59**

DUPONT RAINCOAT A color-able raincoat for all after-rain showers. 14 oz. Our Reg. 3.29 **3.99**

FOLDING TABLE Metal with wood-grain vinyl top. 50" dia. Our Reg. 12.99 **12.99**

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Record

Warranty deeds
George R. Claing to George P. and Veronice Stearns, property at 39 Leland Drive, \$72,500.
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Robert and Marie Musson, lot 2, Butternut road, \$141,500.
Paul E. and W. Norene Phillips to Frechette, Martin and Rothman, 54-56 Dudley St., \$71,000.
Royal Arms Apartments to Raymond Williams, unit 132, \$45,900.
Frechette, Martin and Rothman to Bruce W. and Mary Ann Kramer, 88-90 Hilliard St., \$54,900.
Isabella Bellis to Ballila Pagani, property at 356 Hartford Road, \$43,900.

Russell V. and Dorothy Hughes to Robert V. and Piera Vincent, lot 7, Center Road, \$101.
Lawrence O. and Rita G. Luongo to Steven J. and Pamela C. Abbott, property at 23-25 Trotter St., \$84,900.
Edmund F. Moncevicus to Gregory J. and Monika Fellows, 138 Summit St., \$54,000.
Ernest Reed to Warren E. Howland, property off Summit Street, \$20,000.
John Bario to Michael A. Frazier, 25 Whitney Road, \$40,000.
Cedric L. and Ruth J. Giggie to Mitchell D. Rhodes, 104 Bridge St., \$54,900.

Theodore F. and Barbara J. Zupnik to William E. and Carol P. Vincent, lot 7, Center Road, \$101.
Anthony M. and Deborah Salerno to J. Chieh E. and Da-Ching Wang, 22-24 Hawthorne St., \$84,000.
Ann T. Frey to Donald I. and Tina Courtier, 149 Summit St., \$50,000.
Joseph J. Lessard to William G. and Karen M. Hoar, 19 Johnson Terrace, \$66,500.
The following are listed on warranty deeds filed by the Kirkland Corp. as having purchased units at Millbridge Hollow Condominiums:
Stephen R. and Bettina A. Peluso, unit 64, \$34,900.

Richard R. and Mariyn S. Neumayer, unit 59, \$16,700.
Richard and Andrea J. Cronin, unit 59, \$16,700.
Sue-Ann Kozak, unit 71, \$28,900.
James P. Cordier, unit 80, \$30,400.
Certificate of attachment - Unemployment tax lien against James P. Skrat oba Manchester Car Wash, 563 W. Middle Turnpike, \$52.
IRS against Marcus Communications Inc., 134 E. Center St., \$2,663.93.
Sussie Holliday, 38 A Channing Drive, \$70.22.
Frechette, Martin and Rothman and the Philbrick Agency against Mak Construction Co., lot 32 Knollwood Subdivision, \$3,900.
Niki Kozikowski against Benjamin and Joyce Burpke, land on E. Middle Turnpike, \$2,900.
Manchester State Bank against Salt Rubin, unit 45C, Northfield Green Condominiums, \$9,300.
Release of attachment - American Express Co. against Liberty Steel Inc., et al.
B.T. Credit Co. Inc. against George R. Claing, Joseph T. Ryerson and Son Inc. against Liberty Steel Inc. and George R. Claing, Miller Industries Inc. against Anthony R. and Linda G. Pagliuco.

Pratt and Whitney Employees Federal Credit Union against Edmund Moncevicus.
Charter Oak Bank and Trust Co. against Edmund Moncevicus.
Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Edmund Moncevicus.
Louis Damato II dba Frank Damato and Sons against Anthony M. Salerno dba Tosa Builders.
Water and Sewer against Kenneth C. and Virginia S. Burkamp.
Judgment lien - Woodcock Refrigeration Co. Inc. against D&L Corp., \$542.31.
Adoption of trade name - Michael Petrizze dba

News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi everyone! This is Gloria here sweating away my boss man Wally is up north on vacation.

Friday we had 50 playing bingo and 13 tables playing setback in the afternoon. The winners were: Archie Houghtaling, 130; Helen Silver, 125; Ada Rojas, 125; Josephine Albrecht, 124; Bob Schubert, 123; Bill Stone, 122; Oscar Cappuccio, 122; Frank Beccio, 121; Mina Reuther, 120.

Mary Thrall, 117; Clara Hemingway, 117; Mike Desimone, 116; Susan Howath, 116.

When Monday rolled around, I was amazed to see so many seniors out with the thermometer hovering around 100 degrees. Pauline and I arrived here at 7:30 a.m. to find people waiting to sign up for our trip to Rockingham. Within an hour we had signed up one bus and started on our second. We have about 12 openings left, so come on in and sign up. The trip goes on July 31st.

Also on Monday we had 42 players for pinocle and the lucky winners were: Rene Maire, 856; Gladys Seelert, 772; Bob Schubert, 771; Archie Houghtaling, 750; Amette Hillery, 742; Clara Hemingway, 738; Edna Farmer, 735; Sam Schors, 721; Mike Haberman, 729; Maude Custer, 726; Floyd Post, 726.

We are sorry that our meals program will end this week until September. We are trying to set up some picnics later next month.

We have fliers available at the Center for our trip to Bermuda and Nassau. Our golf tournament was held on Monday and here are the results of our Manchester senior winners: Front Nine-Gross 2nd - I. Garside, 40. Front Nine Net - Ist-N. Lasher, 42-7-35; 2nd place - R. Nettleton, 49-15-36; B.

Swim signups

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department will hold swim lesson registration Friday at the pool of your choice.

Registration will be between 9 a.m. and noon. The fee is \$3 for 10 lessons. Lessons will start July 28th.

Due to problems of last year, registration will be cash only; no checks will be accepted.

Head start is for pre-school youngsters age 4 and older. They must be able to follow instructions and pay attention to the instructor without the parent inside the pool.

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Karl Parkinson 203-616-2586

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
William E. FitzGerald Judge of Probate

Race track trip proves popular

Giordano, 47-11-36; 3rd place - J. Marowski, 50-13-37.
Back Nine Net - Ist-E. Fitzpatrick, 46-35; 2nd place - W.L. Hooker, 46-12-36; 3rd place - J. Lovett, 46-8-37; J. Grenier, 50-13-37.
The schedule for the Manchester Senior Citizen's Golf League for Position Day July 28th is as follows:
8:15 a.m. Team 11 vs. Team 20
8:22 a.m. Team 4 vs. Team 17
8:29 a.m. Team 10 vs. Team 15
8:36 a.m. Team 2 vs. Team 8
8:43 a.m. Team 5 vs. Team 14
8:50 a.m. Team 12 vs. Team 16
8:57 a.m. Team 1 vs. Team 17
9:04 a.m. Team 3 vs. Team 19
9:11 a.m. Team 9 vs. Team 23
Opp. nine Team 6 vs. Team 18

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HAIR BOUTIQUE 390 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 649-7866 COUPON GOOD TILL 8/20/80

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PIZZA PALACE 1608 MAIN ST.-EAST HARTFORD-522-6700

COUPON

ANY LARGE PIZZA 50¢ OFF

Pizza House 300 MIDDLE TURNPIKE W. MANCHESTER-643-8676

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10% OFF SELECTED ART! specialising in... original art work graphics • custom picture framing

FRAME CRAFTERS GALLERIES 1720 ELLINGTON RD. SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN. 644-8750

COUPON

20% off all Denim Jeans (expires August 15, 1980)

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23 JUL 23

TownTalk

Glastonbury Town Councilman George Ripley expressed concern at Tuesday's council meeting over the suspicious fires that have been breaking out in the town. He asked whether anything is being done to stop this because "We are either going to run out of buildings or water," Ripley said.

Agreeing on everything isn't necessarily good. Or so thinks John Drost, chairman of Vernon's Charter Revision Commission. Following a disagreement about

charter changes, at a recent meeting, Drost said, "I'm glad we have a divergence of opinion or I'd feel we didn't accomplish anything."

Andy Tricarico, a member of the Vernon Charter Revision Commission, asked at a recent meeting,

"Are you going to vote on these things as we go along or are we going to pile them up and then vote when I'm not here?" Tricarico said he plans to take a vacation soon.

Delegates to the Republican 4th Senatorial District convention in South Windsor Tuesday night got a

kick out of one of the rules: "Demonstrations are not to exceed five minutes."

Vernon Town Councilman Leonard Jacobs made a motion during a recent council meeting to set a date for a public hearing. He

made the motion quite vague and then said to Town Clerk Henry Butler, "Dress it up a little Henry." Butler has a reputation for being very particular about parliamentary procedure.

Obituaries

Harold N. Henry

FARMINGTON — Harold N. Henry, 56, of 63 Case St., husband of Mrs. Gladys Johnson Henry, died Tuesday at home.

Besides his wife, he leaves five sons, Peter R. Henry of Coventry, William R. Henry and Brian M. Henry, both of Manchester, Sterling T. Jones of Bristol, and Curtis L. Jones of Wolcott; a daughter, Mrs. Pamela L. Henry of Manchester; a brother, James Henry of East Hartford; six sisters, Mrs. Blanche Matthews and Mrs. Marion Hammond, both in Kansas, Mrs. Ida McQuire of New Britain, Mrs. Dorothy Flint of East Hartford, Mrs. Hazel Beck of Bridgeport, and Miss Edna Henry of Orlando, Fla. and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Hange-Aren Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Rt. 4, Unionville today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Congregational, Unionville. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital, Cedar Street, Newington.

James J. Emonds

EAST HARTFORD — James J. Emonds, 79, of 63 Connecticut Blvd., husband of Mabel (Duprey) Emonds, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Born in Hartford, he had lived in the area all his life, moving to East Hartford four years ago. He retired from Royal Typewriter Co. several years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, James J. Emonds Jr. of Enfield, a brother, Nicholas Emonds of Wethersfield, four sisters, Mrs. Mary Shuckert of Hartford, Mrs. Ann Sangiacomo of Andover, Mrs. Rose May and Mrs. Josephine St. George, both of Wethersfield; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at 11:15 a.m. from the De-Exposo East Hartford Chapel, 30 Carter St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Elsie Cushman

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Elsie (Tracy) Cushman, 84, of 531 Parker St., died Tuesday in a Manchester convalescent home.

She was the widow of Sidney B. Cushman Sr. She was born in Stafford Springs on May 27, 1896 and had been a resident of Manchester for most of her life.

She was a life member of the Manchester Grange and a 50-year member of the Center Congregational Church.

She leaves two sons, Sidney B. Cushman Jr. and Eugene Griffin, both of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Phyllis) Derwin and Mrs. Hayden (Marjorie) Griswold Jr., both of Manchester; a brother, Wallace Tracy of Manchester; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in West Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Mabel E. Tucker

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mabel E. Tucker of Welles Village, Vernon, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of William J. Tucker.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she had lived there most of her life, moving to the Hartford area in 1955.

She was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church of South Windsor. She was employed by the FICA for 10 years, retiring in 1965.

She leaves a son, William J. Tucker of West Palm Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia (Therese) of South Windsor, Mrs. Joan Cronin of Westbury, N.Y. and Harriet Ferreira of Enfield; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor with a mass of Christian burial at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06106.

Salmon Forest hike

HARTFORD — The Sierra Club and the Appalachian Mountain Club will sponsor a hike along the Salmon Forest Trail on Saturday. The hike will start at 12:30 p.m. at the dam in Day Pond State Park. There is no charge and the public is invited. For more information, call 633-7406.



District officers

Outgoing Eighth Utilities District Fire Chief Granville Lingard, left, and incoming chief John Christensen, right, flank the department's officers sworn in on Monday night's district meeting. They are, left to right, Paul Gorek, Harold Topf and Frank Mordavsky. (Herald photo by Foley)

Hospital officials answer quiz on expansion plans

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Fielding a wide range of questions about the \$26 million proposed expansion at Manchester Memorial Hospital, hospital staffers and administrators attempted to clarify the facility's voluminous 600-page application before a four-person panel from the federal Health Systems Agency Tuesday night.

The panel will submit their recommendations based on last night's discussions after deliberating next Wednesday in a public session to the Agency's Review Committee who will then, in turn, make its recommendations to the Administration's Board of Directors which will render a final decision on the proposal Aug. 28.

The panel asked the hospital for only updated figures on admissions, but seemed satisfied with the administrator's answers to its many questions.

One of the panel's key concerns was the hospital's request for 10 ad-

Additional beds in the new Mental Health Center

where 26 beds are currently available, 95 percent of which are full. The panel, headed by Robert Vass, asked if, in constructing and staffing the new mental health facility, new programs would also be added.

Assistant Director of Manchester Memorial Hospital Michael Gallacher answered by saying the hospital was responding to the Department of Mental Health's call for 50 new beds in the Manchester region. He added that a day care program was being added as part of the hospital's "phase two" expansion which began in 1976.

Gallacher added that the proposed expansion would meet the demands on the hospital through 1988, bringing all buildings up to specifications on fire codes while improving community health care.

The hospital's Executive Director, Edward M. Kenney, also answered a panel member's question on occupancy by saying the projected small jump from 303 beds to the

requested 309 would enjoy an 83 percent occupancy rate. The state looks for about 80 percent.

Other questions answered by the administrators included the taking into account of retiring physicians and their replacement; elderly demands on the hospital including nursing home facilities; emergency room facilities including the need to hold patients overnight; the hospital's home care programs; length of stay projections; the physical plant and future expansion; and financing.

In its Certificate of Need, the hospital outlined its requirement of an additional 100,000 square feet of space including the need of the two-story mental health facility, two new intensive care floors, a new pediatric unit and a new obstetrics and gynecology hospital building constructed in 1979.

The Senate seat she will be campaigning for is currently held by Democrat Michael J. Skelley.

The district includes the towns of Andover, Brooklyn, Chaplin, Eastford, Ellington, Hampton, Pomfret, Somers, Stafford, Tolland, Union, Vernon, Willington, Woodstock, and Mansfield.

Three vehicles crash

MANCHESTER — State Police reported an accident occurred at 8:30 a.m. today on Interstate 86 west-bound near Exit 93 involving three vehicles.

Police said the accident involved a car, a bus, and a tractor trailer. In a chain reaction incident, the truck hit the bus, which hit the car, but no one was injured and the accident's effect on traffic was negligible.

Police said a tractor trailer from Bangor, Maine, driven by Robert F. Turball hit the Connecticut state-owned bus in front of it. Turball was charged with following too close. The bus then hit a car driven by John A. Boug of South Windsor.

Police said Boug had stopped his car, due to traffic conditions and that the vehicles following him were unable to stop in time.

Man faces gun charge

MANCHESTER — A Hilliard Street man was charged Tuesday with theft of a firearm by possession and altering the identification marks on a revolver after he turned the gun over to police, telling them he didn't want it in his house anymore.

Donald Cyr, 39, of 493 Hilliard St. was arrested in connection with the theft of the pistol during a 1978 burglary. After Cyr turned the gun over to police, according to Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks, a check on it revealed that it had been stolen. The gun has been sent on to the FBI.

Cyr was released after posting a \$500 no-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Aug. 4.

An employee of Tires International of 1195 Tolland Turnpike told police Monday he had lost a bank deposit bag bearing the letter "CBT" somewhere in the parking lot in front of the store at about 7 p.m.

The brown bag contained about \$1,100 in cash and another \$110 in checks, according to the employee. Police have asked anyone with knowledge of the loss to contact them at headquarters.

A break in at a Highwood Drive home is under investigation today after a 22-year-old woman told police about \$500 in jewelry had been taken. The police theorize a burglar entered the home through a basement door, but they have no suspects in the case.

MANCHESTER — The J. C. Penney Co. has been granted provisional certificate of occupancy for its warehouse at Buckland Industrial Park.

The certificate expires Oct. 15 and by that time the construction work there is expected to be completed. Other questions answered by the General Assembly seat in the 31st District.

The state committee will make its recommendation to the Town Committee Thursday.

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Ripley recommended

GLASTONBURY — The State Committee of the Democratic Town Committee has recommended Rochelle Ripley, a member of the Town Plan and Zoning Commission, as its candidate for the General Assembly seat in the 31st District.

The state committee will make its recommendation to the Town Committee Thursday.

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Penney warehouse given certificate

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Frier gets nod in 35th

VERNON — Claire Frier was nominated by acclamation at the Republican 35th Senatorial District convention Tuesday night.

Ms. Frier is the former owner of Sportmart in Vernon. Her father, Harry Flam, was the first director of redevelopment in Rockville.

The Senate seat she will be campaigning for is currently held by Democrat Michael J. Skelley.

The district includes the towns of Andover, Brooklyn, Chaplin, Eastford, Ellington, Hampton, Pomfret, Somers, Stafford, Tolland, Union, Vernon, Willington, Woodstock, and Mansfield.

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Depression program set

GLASTONBURY — Problems resulting from depression will be examined through film and discussion at a free community education program Thursday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The film, "A House in the Woods," starring Maria Schell, Stuart Whitman and Scott Baio, dramatizes the way in which depression can affect a family. The film showing will be followed by a discussion of the two aspects of depression, led by Dr. Kenneth Geier, a psychiatrist and Sandra Lent, a psychiatric social worker.

For further information, call 633-2832.

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requested 309 would enjoy an 83 percent occupancy rate. The state looks for about 80 percent.

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Approval upheld for DARC program

MANCHESTER — In a routine action, the State Board of Higher Education Tuesday upheld the decision of a lower committee by voting to reauthorize a program for training drug and alcohol counselors, thus resolving a month-old controversy.

The Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Counselor Program (DARC) was reauthorized until July 30, 1983, to be offered on a systemwide basis. Manchester Community College had supported this action.

The program, which allows students attending any of the 12 community colleges in the state to participate, had been opposed by the Standing Committee on Accreditation through MCC.

The standing committee had been opposed to reauthorizing the program because of several aspects. The first was that students received degrees from their home institution when they took their major courses from teachers who are administered through MCC.

The Planning and Academic Affairs Committee, which is higher on the education hierarchy than the standing committee, recommended that the degree be offered from both the home institution and MCC. This compromise was accepted by MCC.

MANCHESTER — Police said today they are looking for any information about the breaking of nearly 30 car windows late Monday night and early Tuesday morning in the southeast section of town.

Lt. Richard C. Lewis said any information about the vandalism spree would be kept in strictest confidence. He said about 30 car windows were broken with some kind of instrument in the Oak Street, Grade Road and Burnbrook Road area of town.

Vandalism probed

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Math task force to meet

HARTFORD — A statewide task force for improving proficiency in mathematics will hold its first meeting tomorrow from 9:30 until noon at the State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave.

Dr. Linda Bail, mathematics supervisor in the Glastonbury school system, is a member of the task force. The task force has been set up by State Education Commissioner Mark R. Sheel in response to mathematics results on the statewide ninth-grade proficiency test.

Those results were generally weaker than the other basic skills

and the standing committee. Tuesday afternoon's vote by the BHE formalized the matter.

In addition to this key provision, the compromise calls for more formal communication between MCC and the 11 other colleges participating in the DARC program.

Under the program, students from the 12 community college go to Middlesex Community College to take courses taught by MCC professors. Supporters of the program said Middlesex is the site because it is centrally located and accessible for students coming from the other 11 colleges.

Club plans horse show

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Pony Club Open Horse Show will be held Saturday, Aug. 9 beginning at 8 a.m., rain or shine, at the Elks Grounds, Woodland Street.

All entries with payment that are postmarked before midnight, Aug. 5, will receive a post-poned fee of \$3 for the day. The cost of each class is \$4. The secretary's stand will open

Nabisco turns down request to rectify mistaken rejections

MARTIN SLOANE

Readers from all over the country have written me recently about the rejection of their requests for the Nabisco-Nestle Free Milk Offer because they DO NOT INCLUDE REFUND FORMS. I reported last March that no form was required for this refund. My information was based on a Nabisco advertisement that I am holding in my hand as I write this.

The ad clearly states: "To get your FREE half-gallon milk coupon, send your name and address together with two purchase-confirmation seals from OREO Chocolate Sandwich Cookies plus one proof-of-purchase seal from a 2-pound can of Nestle Quik Chocolate Flavor." The offer expired at the end of June.

So why was Nabisco rejecting requests from my readers? To find out I called Caroline Fee, Nabisco's customer-relations representative.

"Yes, we did make a mistake," she admitted. "Instead of instructing the clearinghouse to immediately request refund forms for all offers, we should have told them that this change in policy would start with new refund offers."

So, on behalf of my readers in more than 400 daily newspapers, I asked Ms. Fee, "What are you going to do about it?" She replied, "We have instructed the clearinghouse to accept proofs of purchase without refund forms for the Free Milk Offer, the \$1 Cookie Offer, and the \$1 Chips Ahoy Cookies Offer. Anyone whose requests were wrongly rejected for these offers can resubmit them to the clearinghouse without the refund forms."

I told her that was good news. "But two of these offers will expire before we can let people know about it," I explained. "Would it be possible to extend the expiration dates until Sept. 15 for those offers whose requests were mistakenly rejected?"

After checking with her superiors, Ms. Fee replied, "To extend the expiration date would be after the fact, and we can't see going along with that." "Well, readers, there is nothing more I can do since Nabisco rejected my request."

If you are among the hundreds of my readers who were mistakenly rejected on this offer, I suggest that you send your complaint directly to Caroline Fee, Customer Relations Department, Nabisco Inc., East Hanover, N.J. 07928.

Everyone—even a corporate giant—makes mistakes. But when mix-ups like this one occur, companies have a responsibility to satisfy the consumers who have spent time, energy and money in trying to take advantage of a promotional offer.

country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. ARMOUR HASH Refund Offer: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required form plus four complete labels from Armour Star Roast Beef Hash and/or Armour Star Corned Beef Hash. Expires Dec. 31, 1980. ARMOUR TREET Refund Offer: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required form plus two front labels from Armour Treet plus one end wrapper from a loaf of bread. Expires Sept. 30, 1980. BOOTH-SARA LEE Tasty Meal: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus one ingredient statement from each of the following:

Both Beer or Buttermilk Batter Portions, Sara Lee Original Butter Recipe Cake and any brand of ice cream or frozen vegetable. Expires Sept. 30, 1980. CHUN-KING: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus the portion of the label indicating flavor from two 2-ounce cans of Chun-King

Divider-Pak Beef and/or Chicken Chow-Mein. Expires April 30, 1981. LIBBY'S Inflation Fighter Offer: Receive a \$3 store check. Send the required refund form plus 15 labels from one 12-ounce or 20-ounce package of Libby's Vienna Sausage, Sloppy Joe, Corned Beef Hash, Chili, Corned Beef or Stew. Indicate store name. Expires Sept. 30, 1980.

VAN DE KAMP'S Offer: Receive a \$1-off coupon. Send the required refund form plus four entire side panels with ingredient statements from any four of the following Western Style products: Ham, Bacon, Beef or Hearty Franks, Pork or Smoked Sausage. Expires Oct. 31, 1980. WILSON'S WESTERN 1980.

STYLE \$1 Refund, P.O. Box 3288, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the words "Wilson's Western Style" over-roast about 15 minutes to complete cooking. Take juice from marinade and reduce; add 2 tablespoons of roux made from flour and melted butter. Simmer for 10 minutes. Blend 2 tablespoons of butter in the sauce and pour over the chicken. Garnish with sautéed cherry tomatoes and watercress. Yield: Six servings.

Whether you choose to sit outside in the tree-shaded terrace attractively decorated with hanging plants, comfortable wrought iron chairs and tables topped with colorful tablecloths or opt for the Garden Room inside where rows of tables are separated by live Chrysantheums, or move onto one of the other dining rooms, the surroundings, and excellent service are conducive to fine dining.

The management graciously consented to share some of the Tavern on the Green's recipes with our readers.

Strawberry Daiquiri: 4 tablespoons refined sugar, 2 oz. lime juice, 8 oz. light rum, 1/2 cup strawberries and lime juice. Puree sugar, rum and crushed ice. Blend in a strong rum flavor if desired, add 2 oz. dark rum. Yield: 1 quart.

Chicken Salad Trosigros: 1 four pound chicken or two pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts, 1/2 cup salad sauce, approximately 16 cups mixed, loosely packed salad greens (lettuce and watercress), 2 teaspoons coarsely chopped fresh basil leaves, 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh chervil or parsley, Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste, 5 teaspoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil, 4 teaspoons red wine vinegar, 4 teaspoons red wine vinegar, 2 small black truffle, cut into fine

and garlic cloves. Mix all ingredients to make a marinade. Place chicken in marinade for 3 hours. Sauté chicken in sautéed butter and olive oil. Place in a 350 degree oven roast about 15 minutes to complete cooking. Take juice from marinade and reduce; add 2 tablespoons of roux made from flour and melted butter. Simmer for 10 minutes. Blend 2 tablespoons of butter in the sauce and pour over the chicken. Garnish with sautéed cherry tomatoes and watercress. Yield: Six servings.

Black Bean Soup: 2 lbs. black beans, 1 Spanish onion, 1 green pepper, 1 carrot, 4 oz. smoked bacon, 1 clove garlic, 1 bay leaf, 1 thyme leaf, 2 oz. salt, 1/2 oz. pepper, 4 oz. butter, 3 qt. chicken bouillon.

Soak black beans for 24 hours. Dice all the vegetables and sauté them slowly in the butter for 10 minutes. Then, add the chicken bouillon, the thyme, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cook all the ingredients for 1 1/2 hours. Pass the soup through a vegetable grinder. Serve hot with fresh chopped onions sprinkled on the top. Yield: 8 servings.

For your dining pleasure, the Tavern suggests Polet au Vinaigre: 6 baby chichens (approx. 1 lb. each), 1 quart French vinegar, 1/4 quart white wine, 18 cloves garlic (chopped), 2 tablespoons flour, 2 springs parsley (chopped), 6 tablespoons olive oil, Salt and pepper to taste. Split baby chicken down the back and remove breastbone. Combine vinegar, white wine, chopped parsley, oregano, salt, white pepper

together and serve. Serves 8. Avocado Cream Dressing: 2 large ripe avocados, peeled and mashed about 1/2 cup, 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon peel, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, 1/2 teaspoon salt, Combine avocado, sour cream, lemon peel and salt. Cover and chill 30 minutes to allow flavors to blend. (Dressing will darken upon standing.)

Shrimp and Cottage Cheese Salad: Arrange crisp lettuce leaves in shells or on salad plates. Top with mound of cottage cheese, surround with cooked and peeled shrimp, garnish with lemon twist. Serve with Avocado Cream Dressing.

Orange Salad: 2 cups torn lettuce, 3 green onions with tops, chopped, 1/2 cup sliced radishes, 1/2 cup sliced green pepper, 1 cup celery, thinly sliced on diagonal, 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 package 3 oz. orange cream cheese, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1/2 cup finely chopped celery, 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 30 minutes to allow flavors to blend. Heat orange juice to

craberry mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, stir in chopped cranberries and nuts. When cheese mixture is refrigerated, spoon on craberry-nut mixture. Refrigerate 3 hours or until set. Unmold on serving platter. If desired, garnish with fresh grapes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 10 servings. NOTE: To unmold, quickly dip container into warm water for about 30 seconds and loosen around edges with knife. Invert serving dish on top of container and, holding both firmly together, turn right side up and shake gently. If gel does not come loose, repeat process.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE, WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

OUR BEST LEAN COOKED ROAST BEEF \$1.89 LB.

WIDE MEAT BOLOGNA \$0.99 LB.

NEW YORK STYLE DELI: JACK & JILL, TURKEY ROAST \$1.59 LB., CHEESE DANISH FONTINA \$2.69, LEAN COOKED HAM \$1.39, POLISH BRAND LOAF \$1.79, OLIVE LOAF \$1.79, HAM BOLOGNA \$1.99, SLICING PROVOLONE \$2.39, DELI SALE: JUDGE BEEF KOSHER \$1.99, AMBROSIA SALAD DELIGHT \$0.99, SALAMI GENOA OR HARD \$2.79, ROSA PEPPERONI \$2.49, LOX NOVA SCOTIA OR ALASKAN \$1.99, HORMEL MORTADELLA \$1.99, LARGELY SMOKED WHOLE OF HALF LARGE WHITE FISH \$2.69.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Bottom Round ROAST \$1.87 LB.

STEAK SALE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.27, Rump Roast \$2.17, Eye Round Roast \$2.67, Boneless Braciolo \$2.79, Beef Liver \$0.79, Italian Sausage \$1.49.

FROZEN Grade 'A' Turkey Breasts 4 to 8 lbs. Avg. \$0.97 LB.

Super Market Shopper: purchase seal from a 2-pound can of Nestle Quik Chocolate Flavor. The offer expired at the end of June.

So why was Nabisco rejecting requests from my readers? To find out I called Caroline Fee, Nabisco's customer-relations representative.

"Yes, we did make a mistake," she admitted. "Instead of instructing the clearinghouse to immediately request refund forms for all offers, we should have told them that this change in policy would start with new refund offers."

So, on behalf of my readers in more than 400 daily newspapers, I asked Ms. Fee, "What are you going to do about it?" She replied, "We have instructed the clearinghouse to accept proofs of purchase without refund forms for the Free Milk Offer, the \$1 Cookie Offer, and the \$1 Chips Ahoy Cookies Offer. Anyone whose requests were wrongly rejected for these offers can resubmit them to the clearinghouse without the refund forms."

I told her that was good news. "But two of these offers will expire before we can let people know about it," I explained. "Would it be possible to extend the expiration dates until Sept. 15 for those offers whose requests were mistakenly rejected?"

After checking with her superiors, Ms. Fee replied, "To extend the expiration date would be after the fact, and we can't see going along with that." "Well, readers, there is nothing more I can do since Nabisco rejected my request."

If you are among the hundreds of my readers who were mistakenly rejected on this offer, I suggest that you send your complaint directly to Caroline Fee, Customer Relations Department, Nabisco Inc., East Hanover, N.J. 07928.

Everyone—even a corporate giant—makes mistakes. But when mix-ups like this one occur, companies have a responsibility to satisfy the consumers who have spent time, energy and money in trying to take advantage of a promotional offer.

FIRST OF THE SEASON! Sweet Native CORN 99c DOZEN

MIX MELON SALE! TREAT YOURSELF TO A VARIETY OF SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA MELONS THIS WEEK RICH IN TASTE. GREAT FOR BREAKFAST DESSERTS OR A REFRESHING IN-BETWEEN MEALTIME SNACK. CRENSHAW - CASABA - PERSIAN - SANTA CLAUS - JUAN CANARY

Whole Melons: JUMBO SIZE \$1.98 EA., Half Melon 99c, Quarter Melon 59c.

California Dark Sweet Simka Plums 69c LB.

Sweet Southern Whole Watermelon Ripe & Juicy - 21 Lbs. Avg. \$2.59 EA.

SHOULDER CHOPS \$2.47, BREAST OF VEAL \$1.37, VEAL RIB CHOPS \$2.77, SPARE RIBS \$1.39, BEEF FRANKS \$1.37, SLICED BACON \$1.69, POLSKA KIELBASA \$1.79, CHICKEN OR VEAL \$0.79, CHICKEN WINGS \$0.59, CHICKEN BREAST \$1.29.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS! HADDOCK FILLETS \$2.29, PERCH FILLETS \$1.99.

COOK OUT SPECIAL! U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LONDON BROIL TOP ROUND or SIRLOIN TIP \$2.67 LB.

Great on the Grill! PERDU FRESH CORNISH HENS (CRYOVAC WRAPPED) \$0.97 LB.

FRESH FROZEN FOODS! CORONET ICE CREAM \$1.89, MRS. SMITH'S CREAM PILLS \$0.89.

FIVE ALIVE 12 OZ. CAN \$0.79, CHICKEN DINNERS 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$0.99, TURKEY DINNER 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$0.89, TOP FROST SPINACH 3 \$0.89, POTATOES CRINKLE 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.39, ONION RINGS 9 OZ. PKG. \$0.69.

FRESH DAIRY FOODS! TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE \$0.99, HOOD'S COFFEE \$1.19, WALDBAUM'S CREAM CHEESE \$0.59, ALMOND OR YOGURT \$0.39, MINUTE MAID DRINKS \$0.79, IMPERIAL MARGARINE \$0.89, BLEU CHEESE \$0.73, MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE \$0.39, CHURNY SMOKSTIK \$0.85, AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.05.

Health & Beauty Aids! Pepsodent Signal Toothpaste Mouthwash \$0.69, COSMETIC PUFFS \$0.59, SILKIENCE \$1.29.

Program for Free Corning Ware with Giftcheks ends July 26! GEM OIL \$3.69, PEAS \$0.89, DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES \$0.69, APPLE JUICE \$0.95.

OREO COOKIES \$0.99, TETLEY TEA BAGS \$1.59, DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT \$0.89, HIGH POINT COFFEE \$4.99, MAC & CHEESE DINNER \$3.19, BES PAK TRASH BAGS \$0.99, CRANATION COFFEEMATE \$1.49, CHOCOLATE SYRUP \$1.29.

LAYS POTATO CHIPS \$1.69, COUNTY FAIR HAMBURG or HOT DOG ROLLS \$0.85, WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE \$0.49.

GREEN GIANT 3 BEAN SALAD \$0.63, C & C COLA \$1.19, APPLE PIE FILLING \$0.69, APPLE JUICE \$1.19, DINNER ROUNDS \$2.69, 9-LIVES SQUARE MEAL \$0.37, TUNA or BEEF TENDER VITLES \$1.09, OCTAGON \$0.99.

DERMASENSE LIQUID \$0.99, AUNT MILLIE'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$0.59.

50% off ON A 28 OZ. PKG SWANSON TAKE-OUT CHICKEN \$1.99.

30% off ON A PKG Mrs. Paul's CRUNCHY LIGHT BATTER \$1.29.

25% off ON ANY CAN Reddi Wip Whipped Cream \$0.29.

HUGGIES DIAPERS \$2.29, KOTEX LIGHT DAYS \$1.39, FOOD CLUB ICED TEA \$0.99.

DERMASENSE LIQUID \$0.99, AUNT MILLIE'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE \$0.59.

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Haute cuisine offered at Tavern on the Green

By BETTY RYDER

If you're planning a trip to New York City (and even if you're not) you might consider enjoying a delicious repast at the Tavern on the Green, Central Park at West 67th St.

It's one of the most attractive restaurants to be found anywhere, and its cuisine is unsurpassable. Tavern on the Green has six different menus: Luncheon, Elm Dinner, Weekend Branch and Garden Brunch. It also has banquet facilities to accommodate from 40 to 1,000 guests.

Whether you choose to sit outside in the tree-shaded terrace attractively decorated with hanging plants, comfortable wrought iron chairs and tables topped with colorful tablecloths or opt for the Garden Room inside where rows of tables are separated by live Chrysantheums, or move onto one of the other dining rooms, the surroundings, and excellent service are conducive to fine dining.

The management graciously consented to share some of the Tavern on the Green's recipes with our readers.

Strawberry Daiquiri: 4 tablespoons refined sugar, 2 oz. lime juice, 8 oz. light rum, 1/2 cup strawberries and lime juice. Puree sugar, rum and crushed ice. Blend in a strong rum flavor if desired, add 2 oz. dark rum. Yield: 1 quart.

Chicken Salad Trosigros: 1 four pound chicken or two pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts, 1/2 cup salad sauce, approximately 16 cups mixed, loosely packed salad greens (lettuce and watercress), 2 teaspoons coarsely chopped fresh basil leaves, 1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh chervil or parsley, Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste, 5 teaspoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil, 4 teaspoons red wine vinegar, 4 teaspoons red wine vinegar, 2 small black truffle, cut into fine

and garlic cloves. Mix all ingredients to make a marinade. Place chicken in marinade for 3 hours. Sauté chicken in sautéed butter and olive oil. Place in a 350 degree oven roast about 15 minutes to complete cooking. Take juice from marinade and reduce; add 2 tablespoons of roux made from flour and melted butter. Simmer for 10 minutes. Blend 2 tablespoons of butter in the sauce and pour over the chicken. Garnish with sautéed cherry tomatoes and watercress. Yield: Six servings.

Black Bean Soup: 2 lbs. black beans, 1 Spanish onion, 1 green pepper, 1 carrot, 4 oz. smoked bacon, 1 clove garlic, 1 bay leaf, 1 thyme leaf, 2 oz. salt, 1/2 oz. pepper, 4 oz. butter, 3 qt. chicken bouillon.

Soak black beans for 24 hours. Dice all the vegetables and sauté them slowly in the butter for 10 minutes. Then, add the chicken bouillon, the thyme, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cook all the ingredients for 1 1/2 hours. Pass the soup through a vegetable grinder. Serve hot with fresh chopped onions sprinkled on the top. Yield: 8 servings.

For your dining pleasure, the Tavern suggests Polet au Vinaigre: 6 baby chichens (approx. 1 lb. each), 1 quart French vinegar, 1/4 quart white wine, 18 cloves garlic (chopped), 2 tablespoons flour, 2 springs parsley (chopped), 6 tablespoons olive oil, Salt and pepper to taste. Split baby chicken down the back and remove breastbone. Combine vinegar, white wine, chopped parsley, oregano, salt, white pepper

together and serve. Serves 8. Avocado Cream Dressing: 2 large ripe avocados, peeled and mashed about 1/2 cup, 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon fresh lemon peel, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, 1/2 teaspoon salt, Combine avocado, sour cream, lemon peel and salt. Cover and chill 30 minutes to allow flavors to blend. (Dressing will darken upon standing.)

Shrimp and Cottage Cheese Salad: Arrange crisp lettuce leaves in shells or on salad plates. Top with mound of cottage cheese, surround with cooked and peeled shrimp, garnish with lemon twist. Serve with Avocado Cream Dressing.

Orange Salad: 2 cups torn lettuce, 3 green onions with tops, chopped, 1/2 cup sliced radishes, 1/2 cup sliced green pepper, 1 cup celery, thinly sliced on diagonal, 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 package 3 oz. orange cream cheese, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1/2 cup finely chopped celery, 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 30 minutes to allow flavors to blend. Heat orange juice to

craberry mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, stir in chopped cranberries and nuts. When cheese mixture is refrigerated, spoon on craberry-nut mixture. Refrigerate 3 hours or until set. Unmold on serving platter. If desired, garnish with fresh grapes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 10 servings. NOTE: To unmold, quickly dip container into warm water for about 30 seconds and loosen around edges with knife. Invert serving dish on top of container and, holding both firmly together, turn right side up and shake gently. If gel does not come loose, repeat process.

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On the beautiful terrace at the Tavern on the Green, diners sit in shaded areas sipping cocktails and enjoying gourmet cuisine in this tranquil setting.

5 tablespoons oil, preferably walnut oil available in specialty food shops where French imports are sold, or use olive oil. Combine the garlic, salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar in a salad bowl large enough to contain 16 cups of salad greens when tossed. Using a wire whisk, gradually add the oil, stirring. Yield: 1/2 cup, approximately.

Treat yourself and the family to a trip to New York City and the Tavern on the Green. There, from an extensive menu, you may select such gourmet cuisine as Dover Sole Connaught (stuffed with lobster and glazed with Mornay Sauce); Veal Chop Normande (with almonds and apples); Curry of Shrimp and Scallops with Potato Rice; Rack of Lamb for Two. Filet

Mignon (with Sauce Bearnaise); and top of a super dinner with Hamlet, Cheesecake with strawberries, Banana Fritters with Cinnamon Sauce and Schlag; Praline and Strawberry Ice Cream Cake with Chocolate Sauce; or perhaps a creamy Chocolate Mousse.

In any case, put a visit to the Tavern on the Green on your "Must Do" list. You'll be delighted you did.

Consumer Report

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTER: Can prolonged exposure to the sun result in skin cancer? DEAR READER: It's possible for some people to develop a "non-melanoma" skin cancer from prolonged exposure. This type of illness is not nearly as serious as melanoma, which are malignant, are the kind that spread to various parts of the body and can be fatal if not treated promptly.

Yes, there's strong evidence linking sun exposure to the usual type of skin cancer, and most experts agree that there is at least an indirect connection between sun exposure and a more dangerous, but fortunately less common type of skin cancer called melanoma.

Skin cancers occur most commonly among fair-skinned Caucasians and are most likely to afflict outdoor workers, sports enthusiasts and sunbathers. These cancers oc-

cur almost exclusively on sun-exposed parts of the body. It has been shown that the closer a white population lives to the equator, the greater its incidence of skin cancer. For instance, the incidence in the Dallas-Fort Worth area is more than twice that of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

A collection of hearty salads

Hearty salads can be the main course while other salads can serve as an interesting dessert when made with fruit.

The following collection has several surprises: ground beef in a cold salad with taco flavor; cottage cheese, dairy sour cream and hard-cooked eggs as a base for an array of colorful, textured vegetables. There are cheeses, dairy chicken and hard-cooked eggs as a base for an array of colorful, textured vegetables.

Hot Chicken Salad: 3 cups chopped cooked chicken, 1 1/2 cups chopped celery, 1/4 cup French dressing, 1/4 cup (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, 1/4 cup halved seeded green grapes, 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds, 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup crushed potato chips, 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, 2 cups slightly broken taco flavor tortilla chips, 1 1/4 cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, refrigerate covered for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 300

degrees F. Stir cheese, grapes and almonds into chicken mixture. Combine sour cream and dressing in bowl; add mustard and salt. Add to chicken mixture; toss lightly. Place mixture in 1 1/2 quart rectangular baking dish. Combine potato chips and 1/2 cup cheese separately. Bake 30 minutes or until heated through. Serves 6 to 8.

Taco Salad Dressing: (Yield approximately 1 1/2 cups) 1 cup dairy sour cream, 3 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 tablespoon chopped canned jalapeno chilies, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion, 1/2 cup torn lettuce, 3 green onions with tops, chopped, 1/2 cup sliced radishes, 1/2 cup sliced green pepper, 1 cup celery, thinly sliced on diagonal, 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 package 3 oz. orange cream cheese, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup dairy sour cream, 1/2 cup finely chopped celery, 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 30 minutes to allow flavors to blend. Heat orange juice to

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Hearty mold makes cool side dish

What would Americans do without their molded salads? These molded specialties can be made with leftover chicken, ham, vegetables or fruit. Whatever the ingredients, the chilled, often tart-sweet aspects of gelatin salads make them pleasing side dishes to serve during warm weather.

An especially good combination to serve with your favorite chicken dish, for example, is a cranberry cream cheese mold. It's worth investing in a variety of interestingly shaped molds—perhaps even antique—for your salads. The molds help make a decorative table setting add eye appeal to even the

simplest and least expensive of meals. Layered Cranberry Cheese Mold: 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, 1/2 cup red cranberries, 1/3 cup real mayonnaise, 1/4 cup milk, 2 tablespoons concentrated cranberry sugar sauce, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup sugar, 3/4 cups cranberry juice, 1 cup chopped cranberries, 1/2 cup chopped pecans.

In small bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese, real mayonnaise and milk until moist, level with spatula. When remaining

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Our changing diet

How does today's diet compare with yesterday's? That is one of many topics discussed in the 58-page book, "Medicine Called Nutrition," a collection of articles by 11 of the country's outstanding health scientists. In the chapter titled "Changing Nutrition," Drs. Dean T. Mason and Helen Guthrie quote the late Dr. Paul Dudley: "We were meant to be field animals—to rise with the sun, to be in the open air, to be physically vigorous and to eat when hunger dictates. Of course, we no longer live that way, as Drs.

Mason and Guthrie point out. The authors go on to cite these statistics: —For most of human history, carbohydrates (grains, rice, corn, vegetables and fruits) constituted 75 percent to 85 percent of total calories in the diet. That is still the case in most of the Third World — but not in the United States. —Protein sources have changed. For animal products now provide two-thirds of our protein, whereas animal and vegetable sources each contributed 50 percent just 65 years ago.

When your freezer quits

When your freezer quits because of a summer electrical storm or any other reason, don't panic about food spoilage. Instead, there are some steps you can take to save your food. The Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maryland suggests you do one or more of the following: • Keep the freezer door closed. • Move food to a locker plant. • Add dry ice if you can obtain it. • Can the food if necessary or possible. Food may stay frozen for 24 to 48 hours after the power goes off — even in summer — if you keep the door closed. The length of "safe" time will depend on the amount and the kind of food in the freezer, the room temperature around the freezer, and the size of the freezer. Dry ice will keep food frozen for several additional days. How much to use depends on the size of your freezer and the quality of food. You can get dry ice at meat-packing plants, beverage companies and ice cream manufacturers. Or, look in the yellow pages of your phone book under "dry ice." Since dry ice is frozen carbon dioxide, be careful when you're handling it, and try not to inhale the fumes. This material expands as it evaporates in the form of gas, so keep your freezer door slightly ajar to avoid a dangerous

pressure build-up. And keep the area around the freezer well ventilated. Since dry ice can have a temperature of minus 100 degrees F., protect your eyes and hands. The Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maryland suggests you do one or more of the following: • Keep the freezer door closed. • Move food to a locker plant. • Add dry ice if you can obtain it. • Can the food if necessary or possible. Food may stay frozen for 24 to 48 hours after the power goes off — even in summer — if you keep the door closed. The length of "safe" time will depend on the amount and the kind of food in the freezer, the room temperature around the freezer, and the size of the freezer. Dry ice will keep food frozen for several additional days. How much to use depends on the size of your freezer and the quality of food. You can get dry ice at meat-packing plants, beverage companies and ice cream manufacturers. Or, look in the yellow pages of your phone book under "dry ice." Since dry ice is frozen carbon dioxide, be careful when you're handling it, and try not to inhale the fumes. This material expands as it evaporates in the form of gas, so keep your freezer door slightly ajar to avoid a dangerous

Menus

Elderly Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable medley, cranberry sauce, chilled apricots, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, savory green beans, crisp tossed salad, Italian dressing, fresh fruit in season, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. Friday: Tuna salad on lettuce bed, dill pickle garnish, potato puffs, cheese slice, purple plum, catsup, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. The menu is subject to change.

Do-it-Yourself

SWING THAT GATE! When you use one of these lucky kids who use to swing on a gate? Bring back those memories. Here's how to hang a wooden gate using quality ornamental hardware and a few tools. To apply hinges, position the gate approximately four inches from both top and bottom on the side to be hinged. Mark screw location and drill pilot holes for screws. Drive screws. Stanley Hardware ornamental hinges come with or without spring action, or strap hinges without spring action. An adjustable gate spring applied on a diagonal closes the gate when it's used with a non-spring type hinge. Stanley also has three ways to latch a gate: a cane bolt (drops by gravity), a gate latch that can be locked with a padlock, and the ornamental thumb latch. Use a wooden block under gate for proper clearance and ease of installation.

Baked fish is fast, simple dish

If you hesitate to prepare fish, begin with a baked fish. It's a simple way to cook fish and more foolproof for a beginner than some other methods. Use your kitchen timer to remind you to check the fish for doneness; overcooking is one of the pitfalls every cook encounters. Halibut steaks with a rich mushroom sauce provide a lower-calorie entrée with high protein value. Serve with rice or a fresh green vegetable, perhaps steamed. This is a good after-work meal since it's quick to prepare and takes little watching.

3 tablespoons diced green pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 1/2 pounds halibut steaks
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about 2 1/2 cups) or drain canned mushrooms. Place mushrooms in medium saucepan along with tomato sauce, onion, green pepper, lemon juice, salt, sugar and black pepper. Bring to boil stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 20 minutes.



Baked fish with mushroom sauce is quick, nutritious entrée.

Get the most from vegetables by steaming

With the increase in the number of gardens, home-grown vegetables are "in." But, whether you grow your own or purchase them at the local farm, fruit-and-vegetable or neighborhood grocery store — be sure to retain their fresh flavor, color, texture, vitamins and minerals. Steaming is the preferred method for vegetable cookery. Delicate vegetables are not jostled or injured during cooking and the small amount of water assures the retention of most vitamins and minerals. It can be done in any pan, pot, steamer insert or even large fry pan that fits the vegetable. A 10 1/2-inch fry pan is perfect for asparagus, broccoli, green beans, spinach or artichokes. When steaming, do not fill the steamer more than 1/4 to 1/2 full of vegetables.

Asparagus: Break off coarse woody ends of one pound asparagus keeping them about the same length. Soak in water several minutes to remove sand. If desired, peel stems with carrot peeler. Alternate stalks and spear ends in fry pan with 1/2 cup water and steam as directed 5 to 7 minutes. **Broccoli:** Remove large leaves and

course stem ends of one pound broccoli. Split lengthwise several times. Place in fry pan with 1/2 cup water; cover. Steam 15 to 20 minutes. **Cauliflower:** With sharp knife cut off bottom to make cauliflower level. Place in fry pan with 1/2 cup water; cover. Steam 15 to 20 minutes. **Corn-on-the-cob:** Clean 4 or 5 ears of corn. Place in fry pan with 2 cups water; cover. Steam about 10 to 15 minutes. **Green Beans:** Place one pound green beans in fry pan with 1/2 cup water. If desired, add small onions, mushrooms or cooked bacon; cover. Steam 20 to 25 minutes. **Spinach:** Wash one pound spinach to remove sand. Separate leaves from stem; discard stems. Place spinach in fry pan with 1/2 cup water; cover. Steam 5 to 10 minutes. **Zucchini:** Wash one pound zucchini. Remove ends; slice. Place in fry pan with 1/2 cup water; cover. Steam 10 to 15 minutes. **French Vegetable Potpourri:** 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 large onion, sliced in strips, 2 medium zucchini, sliced, 3 large ripe tomatoes, quartered, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon basil, 1 teaspoon oregano, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. In 10 1/2-inch fry pan melt butter over medium heat. Add onion and green pepper and saute until tender. Add remaining ingredients; toss gently. Cover. Continue cooking over medium heat until steam appears around lid. Turn heat to low and cook 15 minutes. Remove lid and continue cooking until vegetables are tender and most of the liquid evaporates; about 5 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

A tight fitting lid is essential as it prevents the moisture from escaping while helping to cook the vegetables. After cooking, great vegetables, be sure to remove the lid and serve immediately in order to retain the attractive color. The pan, pot or fry pan should be made of a good heat conducting material so the amount of heat the vegetable receives can be controlled. A good example of this would be stainless steel cookware with an aluminum bottom. Cooking should begin on medium heat and when steam appears around the lid, turn heat to low. This method may take a little longer, but the fresh flavor is worth the extra minutes. The vegetables should be carefully timed to be tender-crisp. It is important to watch the pot and not let it boil dry.

Some vegetables such as squash or tomatoes have a high water content, no extra liquid needs to be added for steaming — this is true with Fresh Vegetable Potpourri. An energy saving dish is Garden Variety — full of natural flavor, beans, new potatoes, carrots and onions, all cooked together to perfection in one pot. Guide for steaming fresh vegetables. Pour the suggested amount of hot water into 10 1/2-inch fry pan, add vegetables, salt and cover. Cook over medium heat. When steam appears around the lid, turn heat to low. Do not let fry pan boil dry. Remove lid immediately after cooking. Green vegetables to retain color. Serve immediately.

Good News Dept.

Some concerned legislators are fighting to protect us from greater inflation and a worse balance of trade. A number of people are writing, calling or telegraphing the senators to ask them to do so, too. They are opposing a proposal to restrict and perhaps eliminate the crop protection chemicals that help our growers provide us with the abundance and variety of foods we enjoy. According to such scientists as Nobel Laureate Norman Borlaug (a key driving force behind the Green Revolution), without crop protection chemicals, up to 50 percent of the U.S. food crop could be lost every year. Our growers manage to feed 220 million Americans on the same amount of land farmed in 1910. Every million and export grain and produce worth about \$32 billion a year, considering some of the vast sums spent to import oil that help improve our balance of payments. The legislators who are protecting the chemicals that protect the crops, it seems, are also protecting the consumer.

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The World Almanac

1. "Remember the Maine" was the battle cry of which U.S. war? (a) World War I (b) Spanish-American War (c) War of 1812
2. Vaccination, the foundation of modern immunology, was discovered by Edward Jenner in (a) 1760 (b) 1784 (c) 1806
3. The capital city of California is (a) San Diego (b) San Francisco (c) Sacramento

ANSWERS

1. (a) 2 (b) 3 (c) 1

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Grilled steaks from the sea — an exciting meal

Northwest fishermen are anticipating a big summer catch of lovely, leaping, pink-meated salmon, so don't let the opportunity pass by. Fire up the backyard grill or apartment patio hibachi and prepare to enjoy the delicious taste of charcoal grilled salmon steaks.

The Active Consumer

Many consumers say that by writing their legislators today, they may be able to save at the supermarket to-morrow. These people are asking their representatives to oppose recently proposed regulations that would make it a lot harder for our growers to protect our food with crop protection chemicals than it is now. Scientists say these chemicals could be all that keep us from losing up to half our crops every year. Without the protection the chemicals provide, many

growers would find it tough to stay in business. That could cause food prices to grow like nobody's business. In the last 30 years, crop protection chemicals have helped growers reduce the cost of feeding the average American family from 25 percent of disposable income to 17 percent. Many active consumers are writing their legislators asking them to take action on issues that could make food prices pretty hard to swallow.

If your supermarket's seafood department has halibut, snapper, or swordfish steaks, they're equally good, grilled in this zippy wine and herb sauce. It's unfortunate that seafood takes a back seat to burgers or hotdogs when meals are planned for outdoor cooking. Fish steaks, fillets or whole fish make an exciting and nutritious meal. There is very little waste or "shrink" in seafood, so it's a good value for food dollars. Seafood is also convenient and easy to prepare. The only technique to master is not overcooking. Because fish has no connective tissue to tenderize by cooking, it cooks quickly. When the fish is opaque and flakes easily, it's done. A gentle prick with a cooking fork will tell you when it's time to remove from the grill for moist texture and full flavor.

Shop the seafood department for the good summer seafood buys and enjoy a really different and delicious outdoor meal.

- 1/2 cup oil
 - 1/3 cup lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons chopped chives
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 cup clove garlic, finely chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon sage
 - 1/2 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce
- These steaks if frozen. Cut into serving-size portions and place in a single layer in a shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour sauce over fish and marinate in the refrigerator 4 hours, turning occasionally. Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting. Place fish in a well-greased, hinged wire grill. Cook about 4 inches from moderately hot coals for 8 minutes. Baste with sauce. Turn and cook for 7 to 10 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.



Vegetable medley adds variety

Dress up off-the-shelf canned soups and frozen vegetables to add variety to your menus. The list of vegetable combinations is endless, for example. For warm days, serve a marinated vegetable medley. This is a make-ahead dish, one you may want to prepare on a Friday night for weekend entertaining or in the morning before you leave for work to serve that night. Another quickie combines split pea soup, kidney beans, tomatoes and seasonings to serve over bow-shaped macaroni. This is a hearty dish men should enjoy.

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth
 - 1/2 cup vinegar
 - 1/4 cup salad oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
 - 8 peppercorns
- Vegetables:
1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut wax beans
1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans
1/2 cup water
2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 cup sliced onion
1 cup small fresh mushroom caps (about 1/4 pound)

heat 10 minutes, stir occasionally. Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine beans and water. Bring to boil, reduce heat. Cover; simmer 3 minutes. Drain. Arrange vegetables in 3-quart shallow dish (12 by 8 by 2-inches); pour marinade over all. Cover; refrigerate 6 hours or more. Stir occasionally. Serve with slotted spoon. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 cups or 8 servings.

- 1 cup canned kidney beans
 - 1/2 cup cut-up canned tomatoes
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Cooked bow-shaped macaroni
In saucepan, brown frankfurters, and cook green pepper in butter until tender. Stir in soup, kidney beans, tomatoes, Worcestershire and hot pepper sauce. Mix water and cornstarch; stir into soup mixture. Cook, stirring until thickened. Serve over macaroni. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 1/2-cup servings.

Marinated Vegetable Medley
Marinate:
1 can (19 ounces) chunky split pea with ham soup



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Captain allowed no contest plea

HARTFORD (UPI) — A cancer-stricken retired fire captain has been allowed to plead no contest to a charge he led to a one-man grand juror investigating municipal corruption in New Britain.

Superior Court Judge Brian O'Neill accepted the plea over prosecution objections Tuesday and entered a finding of guilt against Elton Fallo after the retired firefighter's attorney raised the question of his client's health.

In a separate courtroom Tuesday, Judge John Daley accepted a similar plea and entered a finding of guilt against New Britain fire Lt. James Karam, saying the plea was acceptable since Karam still could face civil proceedings.

Assistant State's Attorney Glenn E. Coe unsuccessfully argued that the two men should not have been allowed to enter the pleas which technically allow them to maintain their innocence.

The prosecutor argued for specific pleas saying public interest in the case required the court to determine the facts of the case.

Fallo, of Bristol, and Karam, a Berlin resident, were arrested May 28 and charged with single counts of perjury for allegedly lying to retired state Supreme Court Chief Justice Howard W. Alcorn.

Alcorn sat as a one-man grand jury to investigate the alleged sales of promotions and misuse of city property in New Britain. The probe has netted the arrests of 24 persons, most past or present New Britain officials.

Eight of the suspects had pleaded guilty prior to Tuesday and Fallo and Karam were the first suspects allowed to plead no contest. However, other suspects have pleaded guilty under another legal move which left them not admitting guilt.

The first trial in the corruption scandal is scheduled to begin next week in Superior Court.

Fallo and Karam will still likely face municipal disciplinary action. However, the city will be able to use their pleas against them and will instead have to conduct complete evidentiary hearings, officials said.

Fallo and Karam were scheduled to be sentenced on Aug. 25.

Prices going up for Maine spuds

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Market analysts say Maine potato growers will reap record-high prices for their round-white spuds this year because of a nationwide shortage.

Jack Schwager of Barney, Harris, Upham and Co. said Tuesday farmers who sold their crops at \$4 per hundredweight last year will find prices around \$25.

Maine growers earlier this year dumped loads of potatoes and blocked traffic at Canadian border-crossings to protest the importation of cheaper-priced Canadian potatoes.

But Schwager, director of commodity research at the New York commodity organization, said they will now find "a whole different ball game."

"There's been a drastic acreage cutback nationwide and the shortage is going to be good for Maine potatoes. They should come out quite well," he said.

Agriculture Commissioner Stewart N. Smith said dry weather followed by heat has taken its toll on potato crops in the Midwest. And the potential damage caused by the weather "naturally makes Maine farmers feel that the coming year will be one of high prices."

"For those who have experienced years of loss, the prospect for a profitable crop is a cause for celebration," Smith said in an industry publication.

But Smith injected a note of caution.

"We are still left with some very serious problems in the state of Maine and high prices are only going to camouflage those problems," he said.

"Sometimes the really high-priced years are as damaging as some of the low-priced years. We feel real good while we're in them, but sometimes in the long run effects are worse," he said.

He said Maine's marketing system must be revitalized and the trend of low potato crop yields reversed before farmers can expect every season to be profitable.

Schwager said round-white potatoes are now selling in the futures market at \$15 per hundredweight and will soon reach \$18.

"This is an unusual year. The best government indicators tell us to expect 275 million hundredweight packages this year," he said. "That's a drastic cut from the 392 million in 1979 and 323 million in 1978."

Maine farmers in past years have suffered from reports of poor quality potatoes coming from the state.

Foreclosed property going back to firm

VERNON — The Town Council has agreed to return to First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co. land the town had foreclosed on several years ago for back taxes.

The firm's attorney in correspondence with Mayor Marie Herbst, said that the firm didn't know the taxes hadn't been paid until the foreclosure notice was received. "We're just asking the town to correct an error that probably wasn't made with any intent, to save the cost of court procedures," firm officials said.

The council, in agreeing to return the W. Main Street property, is requiring the firm to pay the more than \$20,000 in back taxes and interest and lien fees and any other related costs and the firm has agreed to do this.

Edward L. Putnam, of Rheel Street, last month informed the mayor he would be against returning the land. He said, "That company's failure to pay taxes during the period when the property seemed worthless and claiming full rights to it when values change, is in keeping with its unscrupulous use of federal funds which keep it solvent at the expense of federal taxpayers and unsuspecting business entrepreneurs."

Support group sets meetings at hospital

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital's Department of Human Services will sponsor meetings of a women's support group each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

The support group, the first of its kind in the Rockville-Vernon area, will give participants the opportunity to discuss topics of special interest to women.

Topics will include divorce, alcohol and drugs, the woman's role within the family, the battered female, and sexual harassment.

The group will also serve as an information exchange by identifying support or counseling services for individual problems.

The first meeting of the group will be held Thursday. All meetings will be informal. Coffee will be served. Advanced registration is not required. For more information contact Kathleen Clark in the hospital's Department of Human Services, 872-0501, Ext. 296.

Rec program set for handicapped



CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — For many handicapped New Englanders, idleness is a prominent feature of daily living. Their recreation has often been little more than getting out of bed or clicking on a television set.

But Jeffrey Witman of the University of New Hampshire hopes to change that with New England's first program aimed at opening up recreational opportunities for the handicapped in local communities.

"Recreation is perhaps the last area of equal access in terms of disabled people moving ahead," Witman said. Beginning this fall, representatives from each of the six New England states will hear both the problems and potential solutions in making recreation available to the estimated 19 percent of the population with some form of physical or mental disability.

Using a \$60,000 federal grant, the UNH Recreation Department will offer two-day workshops to groups of municipal recreation directors, teachers, park managers and handicapped individuals.

"The needs of the handicapped have been receiving increasing attention in schools across the nation," said Gas Zaso, director of the program. "Until now, there has been little formal training available for people who work with the handicapped after school, in the recreation areas and in the summertime."

"The two major problems are the physical barriers to recreational areas, like high curbs or stairs, and the attitudinal barriers. Many non-disabled people think disabled means they can't do things," said Witman.

To combat those problems, Witman said the workshop will offer testimony from handicapped individuals who have overcome their disabilities.

"There are certainly some bright spots in New England, such as skiing programs by the New England Handicapped Sportsmen or the special olympics," Witman said.

"The point of this project, however, would be to create 52 weeks of opportunity, instead of just the one or two that now exist," he added.

In addition to bringing in a wheelchair basketball team and several successful handicapped artists, the program will present speakers like Ernie Nance of the Highland Park, Ill. Parks Department, who helped set up several cooperative handicapped recreation programs.

Former Grant veep charged

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A vice president of the bankrupt W.T. Grant retail chain has been indicted on five federal counts of tax evasion and conspiracy.

A U.S. District Court grand jury Tuesday also returned an indictment charging a Kentucky shopping center developer with conspiracy in connection with the allegations against John A. Christensen, former head of Grant's real estate department.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said the indictment charged Christensen, a Madison resident, with tax evasion for the years 1972-74 and with making false statements and Internal Revenue Service agents.

The conspiracy count charged Christensen and John W. Waits of Louisville, Ky., with joining "to impede and impair the Internal Revenue Service in its collection of revenue."

Among the 28 "overt acts of conspiracy" alleged by the grand jury were that Waits paid money to Christensen, built him a barn and fence and bought him a car.

The federal prosecutor said the investigation was conducted by special IRS agents working out of Atlanta and special attorneys from U.S. Justice Department's Tax Division in Washington.



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