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JOSEPH H. McCARTHY
Sanitary Engineer

—Milk cutback

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2.85 cents Federal subsidy per half-pint of milk. These funds allow the city schools to sell the half-pints to students for three cents a piece (or about half their real cost).

With trimmed-back funds applied only to "needy children" — however they may be determined — the price for all other children would double, hitting hardest at those "near needy" children in families which just barely fail to qualify.

Another purely local program which presently does help the needy may also be in jeopardy if the price of milk jumps, acording to William Pinderhughes, administrative assistant in the city schools, who runs the school milk program.

Presently under a $60,000 yearly allocation from the city, Mr. Pinderhughes said, the schools provide about 5,000 bottles of milk and 1,000 lunches free to needy children with health problems — malnutrition, exposure to tuberculosis, etc.

If the price of milk to the schools doubles and there is no increase in the local allocation, this program would have to be cut in half, Pinderhughes noted.

There is no means test for the program, he said. Students are enrolled in the free milk program at the discretion of the principal, upon consultation with teachers, counselors and school nurses who know the home situation.

If the President's budget doubles the price of milk to school children, it will hit hardest at those "marginal needy families who fail to qualify for free milk," Mr. Pinderhughes concluded.

—Teachers

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votes from each school can qualify.

The list of finalists will be printed in next Friday's AFRO.

Meanwhile, bring or send all the votes you can to the AFRO at 628 N. Eutaw St. They must be received by midnight Tuesday.

Then the real race begins. The first coupon in the finals will also be printed on Friday.

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—Bail jumper

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in New York that the convict was in custody in Atlanta, Ga.

Baltimore waived claim to Tucker, Mr. Helinski said, and he is being returned to New York by Federal marshals for sentencing.

Baltimore's interest in Tucker is limited to the traffic cases, only, Mr. Helinski reported, because the narcotics conviction is on appeal to the Court of Appeals.

Since the traffic convictions carry a maximum six-month sentence, the deputy prosecutor said, he waived claim after he was assured by Federal authorities that Tucker will draw a minimum sentence of five years, or a possible maximum of 15.

Baltimore did file a detainer, however, and when the New York term is completed, Tucker will be returned to Baltimore, according to Mr. Helinski.

Details of the capture are not known, but Mr. Helinski said he understands that the fugitive ex - club manager was located by bondsman Charles H. Dixon, who posted bail.

Mr. Dixon was in New York at presstime and could not be reached for comment.

He was notified earlier this month by Federal Court officials that Tucker had jumped bail.

FEB. 22

The public is cordially invited to hear the Director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, Charles Parkhurst, speak informally on one of his favorite subjects, art and travel in Holland, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

FEB. 20

Baltimore Ethical Society will hear guest speaker Dale H. Drews on the topic "How to Achieve Ethical Growth" at 10:30 a.m. at 3800 Gwynn Oak Ave.

—Clash of brass

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time after the incident, Capt. Mello received a phone call from newly - appointed Chief Inspector Millard B. Horton.

The Chief Inspector is said to have disagreed with the actions of Capt. Mello in having his subordinate appear in the photo.

Inspector Horton, former commander of the Eastern District, was recently criticized by an un-named veteran policemen who told the AFRO that as an inspector, Horton had prevented the assigning of colored officers to radio cars, post cars and other posts considered choice ones in the department.

"Fighting mad" was the way a Western District patrolman described Capt. Mello after the incident.

SHORTLY before 11 a.m. George M. Gelston, police commissioner, appeared at the Western District and was closeted behind closed doors in the Captain's office for 1½ hours.

At the end of the long session Gen. Gelston answered a reporter's questions with a brief "no comment at this time."

The commissioner and Capt. Mello then left the building together and drove away in the commissioner's chauffeured car.

The two returned about one hour later and Gen. Gelston remained until late afternoon, making a tour of the building andtalking to officers and policewomen while there.

THE COMMISSIONER, in a later interview, said he had discussed the matter and intended to pursue it further. He indicated his intention to "get together" with Officer Phillips but made no comment as to any possible action that might be taken.

The Commissioner only recently publicly stated that, as far as he was concerned there is only one color in the police department, that being blue.

In his plans to reorganize the department in line with recommendations of the report of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Gen. Gelston has repeatedly said that assignements will not be made according to race, but according to the policeman's ability.

—Cracks first case

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vincing witness. He faced the prosecution's cross-examination with firm statements.

He told the court when he saw the man leaving his home with sofa pillows and a chaise lounge mattress he questioned the intruder in the doorway of the house.

He testified, "I asked him where he was going with my mother's pillows and I told him I believed he got them out of our club cellar."

Further testimony revealed Mrs. Christine Rice, the mother, heard her son (nicknamed "Neal") talking with someone at the door and she asked him who it was.

She then went to the door and saw Mr. Taylor fleeing up the street with her things.

James, who is youngest of the five Rice children, and his mother pursued the man, observed hm enter a "junk shop" a block away.

The mother called police from a nearby phone booth.

Also arrested was Maurice Johnson, 3700 block Reisterstown Rd., a friend, Taylor pressed into helping him carry the pillows and mattress.

Mr. Johnson was found not guilty and released.

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food FEATURES

Fruits and wine combined in savory pork chop stuffing

A superb way to stuff pork chops originated in California — as a glance through the recipe's ingredients will reveal. It makes use of lemons and apples from nearby groves and orchards and wine from the wineries that dot the state.

Fortunately, these products are also available all over the country, so these stuffed pork chops are on their way to becoming a national favorite.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS. California require five loin or rib pork chops (one inch thick), salt and pepper, apple stuffing, five thin lemon slices, five onion slices, one-third cup brown sugar (packed), one - third cup catsup, three - fourths cup California Sauterne, Chablis or other white dinner wine, one - fourth cup orange juice and one tablespoon wine vinegar.

Trim excess fat from chops. Cut a slit in each one almost to the bone to make a pocket. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper; spoon Apple Stuffing into pocket of each chop. Hold opening together with toothpicks or tiny skewers, if necessary.

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HEAT several pieces of fat trimmings in a heavy skillet. Brown chops slowly to a rich color on both sides. Arrange in lightly greased casserole or baking pan.

Top each chop with a lemon and onion slice, sprinkle with brown sugar, spoon on catsup. Drain any fat from pan leaving the rich drippings. Add wine, orange juice and wine vinegar to pan. Heat, stirring to gather up all drippings. Pour over meat.

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COVER AND bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until meat is fork tender about one hour. Add a little extra wine, if necessary, toward last of baking. Discard lemon and onion slices, remove picks, if used; spoon all fat from any remaining pan gravy before serving.

The Apple Stuffing is made with one and one - half cups soft stale bread crumbs, two tablespoons finely chopped parsley, two tablespoons finely chopped onion, one - fourth cup finely chopped raw apple and two or three tablespoons California Sauterne or other white dinner wine.

Toss all ingredients together until well mixed.

MR. AND MRS. LUTHER BLACKWELL JR. were married in Baltimore, Saturday. Mrs. Blackwell is the former Miss Ernestine Alston.

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Fairfield crowns Sharon Hall as Rec. center queen

Sharon Hal was chosen "Miss Fairfield 1966" at ceremonies held at the Fairfield Recreation center recently.

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Runners up were Joyce A. Johnson and Linda Williams. The court included DeDorah Williams and Maxine Robinson.

Regal escorts included: Louis Bond, James Cain, Edward Robinson, Jackson Lane, Michael Hannah and Carlton Lane.

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A SWEETHEART Ball was held in the auditorium of the center.

During the coronation the following awards were made for outstanding sports ability: Edward Robinson, Carlton Lane, James Wheeler, Jackson Lane, James Cain and Spencer McCain.

Green Bean

Time's the one kitchen staple even an organized cook often finds herself without.

Still, she can create intriguing meals with quick, quality processed food.

Here's a recipe that pairs American cheese slices with canned French - style green beans.

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PEPPERY GREEN Bean-Cheese Bake is made with four cups (two 13½ cans) French - style green beans with mushrooms, one cup (8-oz. jar) mild flavored imported Italian peperoncini, drained, sixteen slices (12 - oz. pkg.) Bordens pasteurized process American cheese.

Drain liquid from beans with mushrooms. Spread one - half of the beans with mushrooms over bottom of 1-½-quart baking dish. Remove stems from the little sweet peppers and arrange one - half of them over beans.

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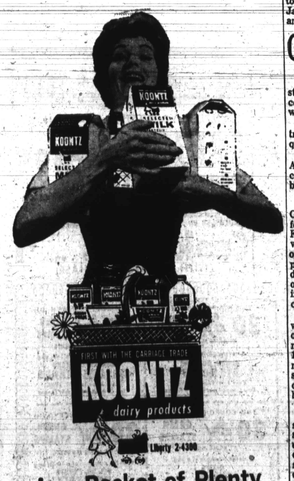
OVERLAP four double slices of cheese on top of sweet peppers. Repeat layers with remaining ingredients, ending with cheese slices on top. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until cheese begins to melt and is lightly browned.

Makes eight servings.



is a Basket of Plenty

BEST BUYS: Flexible market list valuable for sales

By VIRGINIA McLUCKIE
food economist

If you keep your market list flexible you can take advantage of specials and sales and also change your plans if the quality of food being offered is not up to standard.

It is not yet certain how badly the Florida vegetable and citrus crop was damaged by the recent cold weather which blanketed the East far into Florida. Regardless of what the final situation may be, a fury of price increases usually follows indications of freeze damage in the southern and bad weather in the western areas.

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THE MARKET at first has a tendency to over - react to such news, but later, when the situation is clarified, will level off at prices which are more in keeping with the supply and demand of the product. It is expected that total supplies of fresh vegetables probably will be smaller this winter because of bad weather in all major areas.

Early reports indicate marketing of more tender items such as snap beans, peppers, escarole, and tomatoes will be affected for at least several weeks. Supplies of cabbage, lettuce, and carrots are expected to be moderately to substantially below the heavy supplies of a year earlier.

U.S. production will be supplemented by imports from Mexico where an increase in available supplies is likely this year. Increases are expected in Mexican supplies of tomatoes, cucumbers, snap beans and squash.

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POTATOES make a good item to include on any menu and the record large crop has not been affected by the weather this winter since most of the fall crop is in storage. Potato prices have declined with the winter crop up 46 percent from last year and a third above average.

Potatoes are good keepers if they are stored in a cool dry, dark place. Attractive prices can be found on the ten-pound or larger bags. In selecting potatoes look for those that are clean, smooth, well shaped, free from cuts and bruises, soft spots or decay. Avoid those that show any green color on any part of the surface.

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POTATOES are a high energy food, that is not higher in calories per weight than an apple or orange unless you add lots of butter or other sauces. With prices per pound lower it is an economy to use fresh potatoes rather than one of the processed convenience type potatoe products.

There are attractive sales on processed vegetables that should be sought by shoppers. To supplement fresh vegetables canned and frozen items are generally in heavy demand during winter months.

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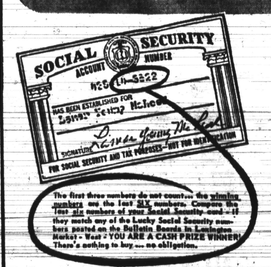

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