



Envisioning Pavilion

Members of the Bolton Lions Club survey the foundation work put in at Indian Notch Park for the pavilion that the club is donating to the park which is located on Tolland Road

### Group Names Director

VERNON - The Tolland Area Association of Retarded and Handicapped has, through a resolution passed by the Executive Board, appointed an executive secretary.

### Rockville Study Begins

VERNON - Students in an advanced urban geography class at the University of Connecticut are conducting a Rockville Revitalization Study throughout the area, this month.

### AARP Sets Craft Show

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retarded Persons will conduct its second annual Hobby and Crafts Show on Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

### Visiting Effort Set For South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Department of Social Services and the Community Service Council will be sponsoring the "Friendly Visitor" program under the Breakthrough on Aging, during this month and the month of March.

### Valentine Party Slated

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Senior Citizens Club will have a Valentine party at its regular meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Center on Ayers Road.

### Resubdivision Approved

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Planning and Zoning Commission has approved, with conditions, the application of Chapel Hill Realty Inc., 626 Ellington Road, for a resubdivision of 15 acres located at the intersection of Ellington Road and Chapel Hill Road.

### AFS Sells Citrus Fruit

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Chapter of the American Field Service will conduct its annual citrus fruit sale from Feb. 16 through March 9.

in Bolton. Shown are, left to right, Cal Hutchinson, Ernie Reed, Elmer Wilson, and Jake Schlaefter. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## Cop Killed by Four Shots

HARTFORD (UPI) - Plainville policeman Robert Holcomb was killed by four shots fired at close range, former chief medical examiner Dr. Elliot Gross has testified in the Gerard Castonguay murder trial.

## Exercise Class Extended

COVENTRY - The Parks and Recreation Commission has voted to extend its exercise program for senior citizens another six weeks. The program has about 15 participants.

## Dems Cancel Meeting

COVENTRY - The Democratic Town Committee has canceled its regular meeting which was scheduled for tonight, according to chairman Ruth Benoit.

## School Board Sets Meeting

HEBRON - The Hebron Elementary Board of Education will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Gilead Hill School.

## Society Given Survey Grant

VERNON - The Vernon Historical Society has been awarded a \$1,000 Connecticut Historical Commission grant to conduct an historical survey of Vernon Center, Talcottville and Rockville.

## Washington Days Sale Coming to Manchester

Details Start on Page 9

## Board Will Review Decision on CETA

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors will reconsider remaining in the Hartford Area CETA Consortium following the Hartford City Council's apparent reluctance to rescind its participation in a suit against the town.

## Bachelor's Program May Come to MCC

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER - Beginning in September, students may be able to obtain a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration by attending classes at Manchester Community College.

## Marines Headed For Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter is dispatching four ships and 1,800 Marines to join a U.S. naval armada in the Arabian Sea off the coast of Iran, and is standing firm on an American boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

## wednesday - Upgrading EMS Said Better

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER - Upgrading existing emergency medical services would improve the delivery of emergency services and cost taxpayers less than the paramedic plan is considering, according to the Ambulance Service of Manchester, Inc.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 114 - Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, February 13, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

## LaBonne Considers GOP Post

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Another possible candidate for the GOP town committee chairmanship has surfaced, while the only announced candidate, Robert Von Deck, began his campaign.



Mayor Leo E. Jackson of New London, the first black man elected mayor in New England, likes to set an example for the young in the city known as a great whaling port of the 19th century. (UPI photo)

## Black Mayor Sets Example

By JAMES V. HEALION

NEW LONDON (UPI) - It could be expected the son of a man with the grand old American name of Andrew Jackson might one day seek elective office.

## Carter Talks Tonight at 8

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter will hold a nationally televised news conference tonight at 8 p.m. EST.

**WOODLAND GARDENS**  
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1980  
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

**VOC-A-RAMA IN-FO-RAMA**

Interested in Education and Occupational Opportunities? Learn more about the educational opportunities available at Manchester High School.

**SPECIAL ACTIVITIES**

- 7:45 Tae-Kwan-Do Self Defense Club Demonstration
- 8:00 Dress Rehearsal of "Annie Get Your Gun," Bailey Auditorium
- 7:30 - 8:30 Verities - Alternate Education Open House

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

GENERAL PUBLIC MEETING 7:00 P.M. - BAILEY AUDITORIUM  
DEMONSTRATIONS: 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

**Business**  
Clerical Accounting  
Cooperative Education  
School Store  
Blood Pressure Testing  
Nursing Demonstration  
Drive Education  
Driving Simulator  
English  
Audio Visual Demonstration  
Fine Arts  
Metalsmithing  
Jewelry/Lapidary  
Drawing  
Painting  
Full Dress Rehearsal "Annie Get Your Gun"  
Art Show

**Home Economics**  
Food Preparation  
Clothing Display  
**Industrial Arts**  
Graphic Arts  
Automotives  
Electronics  
Drafting  
Machines  
Woodworking  
Metals  
**Language**  
Audio Visual Demonstration  
**Math**  
**Science**  
Greenhouse  
Biology Lab  
**Social Studies**  
Law and Order Demonstration  
Drug Education

**The Weather**  
Increasing cloudiness tonight. Variable cloudiness Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

**It's Limerance**  
You may think you're madly in love, but psychologist Dorothy Tenov says it's probably just a case of limerance. What is limerance? Jim Heison has the story on Page 18.

**Inside Today**

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**In Sports**  
Windham High girls stop Manchester and spoil chance for CCIL title - Manchester hoopers outlast East Hartford High while

**!! BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY !!**  
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### Editorial Factions Must Cooperate

It is encouraging to see both sides of the hard fought Eighth District consolidation battle offering the olive branch in the wake of the state Supreme Court's ruling. Although the court favored the district, the schism the fight has created has been wide and damaging. The Eighth District has been given the guarantee that it can function. The time for cooperation between the town and the district has come. It is important that the supporters of the Eighth District also be supporters of the whole town. The law has been made clear by the court and those

who favor consolidation have been told it only can happen if the voters of the district favor it. In a sense it is a fight on a smaller scale, similar to the town's battle with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development over the block grant program. In that case, the town is telling the federal government that the town has the right to set its own course without taking orders from a higher level. In essence, the Eighth District is making the same contention, in this case to the town. The Eighth District case

amounts to a matter of dollars and cents. If the economics of consolidation favor taxpayers in the district some day, such a move is apt to be initiated from within. Until then, it is vital for the town and the district to cooperate and cease hostilities. The people of Manchester have lived in a house divided by the consolidation issue for too long. The town's two fire departments could probably learn from each other in a new spirit of cooperation. In a way, the decision has reaffirmed the right of the

people to govern themselves. It's an encouraging side benefit for the people in a day when big government is forcing its will on those who are governed. That is a much broader issue than the fire department consolidation, but it is as important. This is another example of town leaders getting involved in litigation that is both costly and divisive. The court has ruled the town charter's provisions on

consolidation prevail over the provisions of the so-called Home Rule Act. Our hope for tomorrow is that town and district make the effort promised to re-establish a close working relationship. We are certain that will be difficult after the hard fought consolidation case, but we are confident those on both sides of the issue sincerely want what is best for the community as a whole.

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# OPINIONS

### Letters

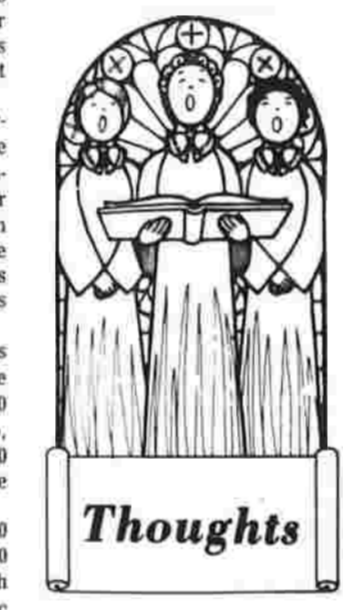
## Thanks Firefighters

To the Editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the members of the Senior Center, my staff and myself to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to a group of men from the Manchester Fire Department who recently spent a week volunteering their services to assist with the painting at the Green School. A special thanks to Frank Pitts who conceived the idea and then organized the volunteers to give us a much needed helping hand to speed up the necessary painting to be done before the final work can be finished. Along with Frank were Bob Martin, Dick Klein, Bill Whitaker, Mark



## Iowa's Big Winner: Voters

WASHINGTON — Overlooked in the haste to designate the winners and losers of Iowa's recent caucus caucuses is an important message from the citizens of that state about the health of the body politic. The record-breaking turnout for those elections suggests that fears of voter alienation, frustration, malaise and assorted other ailments may be, like the premature. The Iowa experience is somewhat typical because of the state's status as host for the first round of the presidential-selection process. As a result, the candidates lavished on the contest inordinate amounts of evering from their personal time to their contributors' money. But the unprecedented levels of enthusiastic participation by both Republicans and Democrats clearly indicates that voters can and will become deeply involved in the political process if there is an appealing, well-publicized contest on the ballot. The contrast between previous campaigns and this year's especially striking. Some examples: Political organization: In 1976, only one candidate — Jimmy Carter, then a little-noticed contender for the



"Be not anxious for the morrow; for the morrow will be anxious for itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Matthew 6:34

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Did Alleged Gift Get White House Cover-Up?

By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — In his three years as Interior Secretary, Cecil Andrus has managed to keep a pretty low profile. Except for a ludicrous flap over an endangered species of rattlesnake served as his favorite Washington restaurant, the former Idaho governor has escaped the kind of controversy that has embroiled some of Jimmy Carter's other appointees. What hasn't been reported, however, is that a serious allegation against Andrus — that he may have accepted a healthy campaign contribution from a Mafia-connected sports cartel in his 1970 gubernatorial race — was covered up by the White House at the time of his Senate confirmation hearing. The allegation, known to more than two dozen Idaho officials, state and country police and the FBI, was in-

cluded in the bureau's confidential report to Carter in early 1977. Yet it was mysteriously deleted before the report was shown to the Senate committee staff that was considering Andrus's desk, and he personally ruled on it. The allegation that was apparently scissored out of the FBI report after it "landed on Carter's desk" involved \$20,000 to \$40,000 purportedly kicked into Andrus' 1970 campaign chest by Emprise Corp., a Buffalo-based sports concession and gaming firm. Emprise was widely regarded with suspicion by organized-crime investigators, and in 1972 was convicted of a felony in Nevada for illegally disguising its partnership with known mobsters in a Las Vegas casino. In 1970, Emprise wanted to open a lavish racetrack in northern Idaho, within easy reach of Spokane, Wash., which was then getting ready for its 1974 Expo. According to law-enforcement sources, Emprise's standard operating procedure at that time was to spread money around

where it would do the most good, whether in payoffs or legal campaign contributions to politicians it regarded as favorable to it. In light of the corporation's subsequent conviction for illegal lies to Congress regarding a sizable campaign contribution from Emprise — while perfectly legal — might have proved embarrassing to Andrus at his Senate confirmation hearing. Someone in the White House evidently thought so, at any rate. So Andrus was spared the necessity of even discussing the allegation, and was confirmed as Interior secretary, his Mr. Clean image gleaming. Footnote: Andrus has denied emphatically that he took any money from Emprise. But though he has long been a vocal proponent of campaign-contributions disclosure, he steadfastly refuses to make public the list of contributors to his successful 1970 race for the Idaho governorship. Watch on Waste The Pentago spends more than \$350 million a year to operate cut-rate food commissaries across the country. Service families buy food and other items at a 25 percent discount, thanks to this taxpayer subsidy. Congress intended that commissaries serve military posts that were remote from civilian shopping centers, but the Pentagon wordsmen has gotten around this by coming up with a unique definition of the word "remote." In the brasses' view, a post is remote if it is more than 10 minutes' drive from a supermarket. Fearless Fan Even if the United States does boycott the Moscow Olympic Games this summer, the State Department has announced that it won't try to restrict travel to Moscow by Americans who want to attend the games. One dedicates sports fan, John Horan of New York City, is determined to go whether U.S. athletes participate or not. The 78-year-old retired union official said stoutly: "If there's no danger, I'll go. At my age I'm not afraid of being investigated by the FBI. Hell, what can they do to me?"

## Skyjacker Still Missing But Some Loot Is Found

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Children playing in the sand along the Columbia River found littered remains of part of the loot paid to skyjacker D.B. Cooper, the first break in the case since he bailed out of a plane into a rainy night in 1971. FBI agents dug up more fragments of wet \$20 bills late Tuesday along the river on the Fazio Ranch five miles west of Vancouver, Wash. FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach, who has been on the case since the Thanksgiving Eve hijacking, said the finding of the money reduces to "less than 50-50" the odds that Cooper is still alive. Children on a Sunday picnic found three bundles of bills — about \$3,000 in \$20 bills printed in 1963 and 1969 — that were part of Cooper's loot. The serial numbers showed they matched the \$200,000 Cooper extorted from Northwest Airlines in 1971. The partially decomposed clumps of money were to be sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., but agents on the case were sure all of the bills found were from the loot. "They're very small pieces of money, about the size of a nickel," said FBI agent Tom Nicodemus. He said some of the pieces of money were as deep as three feet beneath the surface. "It indicates to us there's been a lot of sand shift there and the money has been there for some time," Nicodemus said. The discovery of the money was the first solid lead in the case since Cooper jumped from a Northwest Airlines flight after a hijacking that began at Portland on Thanksgiving Eve, 1971. The middle-aged man, who actually used the name Dan Cooper on boarding the plane, told a stewardess he had a bomb in his briefcase and demanded \$200,000 and four parachutes and to be flown to Reno, Nev. He allowed the other passengers to leave the plane at Seattle where he got the money and chutes. After takeoff, Cooper forced the entire crew to the flight deck and while the plane was over southwest Washington he jumped with his loot into the freezing rainy night. No trace of him ever was found. His actual identity also is unknown. Because an FBI agent told a reporter the night of the hijacking that agents were checking on a man named "D.B. Cooper" — the name has stuck even though the man named was Nicodemus said. Christal Ingram, 55, of Vancouver, Wash., said the money was found by her children, Denise, 5, and Brian, who had been digging in the sand with sticks on the beach, which the ranch owners allow people to use for a 25-cent per car fee. "I took it out of the sand and I handed it to Brian," Denise said Tuesday. "I thought it was play money. I gave it to Brian, so he could hand it to my Aunt Pat." The money was turned in to FBI agents, who said the discovery changed the department's opinion that Cooper had possibly gone down in the Lake Merwin area on the Lewis River, since that stream feeds in the Columbia River downstream from the Fazio property.



The FBI announced Tuesday that it has recovered several thousands of the \$200,000 paid to airline hijacker "D.B. Cooper" in 1971. This artist's sketch shows the middle-aged man who called himself Cooper. (UPI photo)

## State Nuclear Plant Back to Full Power

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Millstone nuclear power plant today began its first full day at full power after five expensive weeks of operation at 40 percent capacity. Millstone I began the return to 100 percent power Tuesday with Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors' blessings after 29 days of repair troubles and delays, said Northeast Utilities spokesman Everett Perkins. The utility said the plant was cranked up to its 660-megawatt generating capacity at 9 p.m. Tuesday, three hours earlier than anticipated. Northeast, which operates Millstone, said it had to pay \$500,000 a day to buy the 17,000 barrels of replacement fuel needed to make up for the lost nuclear power — meaning it cost a total of nearly \$20 million for the replacement fuel. It would have cost roughly \$250,000 daily to produce the nuclear power. Power was cut back to 40 percent Jan. 5, after an anonymous telephone tip led NRC inspectors to find cracks in concrete near pipe supports for a shutdown cooling system. The isolation condenser system was then replaced. The concrete wall which had the superficial cracks holds a pipe support designed to protect against vibrations in the pipe carrying steam from the reactor. Northeast said if the pipe supports were significantly weakened, it was possible the pipe could crack, allowing radioactive steam to escape inside the reactor containment building or an auxiliary building. The isolation condenser is one of two shutdown systems used when the main condenser is not available.

## Rham Educators Hear Complaints

HEBRON — Members of the Regional District 9 Board of Education were informed Monday of several complaints concerning a U.S. history course which is currently offered by the system. Two letters, which Chairman Sal Mastandrea read aloud expressed concern with the manner in which the course was being taught, referring to one class session during which students were allegedly told to lie down and sit on each other in order to experience what slaves felt when they were transported to the United States. Board member George Giacoppe, Marlborough, said that he had also received telephone complaints concerning the class because of the alleged incident. Superintendent David Cattanchi said, when questioned by several board members concerning the matter, that the staff member had had the matter discussed with him by the high school administration and he would not discuss the specifics of the conference with the board. However, board members asked that the matter be discussed, be it in executive session or in public, dealing with the actual contents of the course, and such. In other business, the board voted unanimously to authorize the board chairman and board treasurer to borrow up to \$2,500,000 in short term notes which would mature in June 4, 1980 for the financing of the junior high school building project. The chairman and the treasurer were also authorized to borrow at the best interest rate possible. The board accepted the resignation of Bill Armitage, an industrial arts teacher, effective June 26, 1980 as well as that of John Bilard, a custodian, effective Feb. 8, 1980. Also, the board appointed Charlene Miller as its part-time food service bookkeeper. The board also voted to hire Dennis Goss as a music teacher for the district, effective Feb. 8 under regular contract. Goss will find the vacancy created by the recent resignation of James Juliano. In other business, the board voted to purchase gym padding in the amount of \$1,075 from its surplus, from the 79-80 school budget.

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# Don't Wait to Make a Will — It's Not Hard

By JAMES V. HEALION  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Abraham Lincoln may have been a man of foresight but he died without making a will, a common American failing that can be easily remedied in a few hours for less than \$100.

Lincoln, a lawyer, had two sons when he died, one was about 30 and the other about 13. Under Illinois law his widow got a third and his sons an equal share of the remainder.  
"A child of 13 has different needs than an adult of 30," said Lois Muraro, a lawyer, and estate planner for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
"Presumably, Lincoln just didn't think ahead to make arrangements as he probably would have had he considered the age disparity," she said.

Family peace is apt to be kept in the will-making process, too, because many husbands and wives may not know what their spouses want, but more often than not they don't. For example, John Jones was certain Mary Jones wanted the family heirlooms left to her maiden Aunt Minnie. But when John and Mary sat down to draw a will, it seems that Mary didn't care for Minnie all that much.  
Estate planners ask routinely what level of income a couple thinks would be necessary to sustain the family on the demise of the breadwinner.  
"You would be amazed at how many times people give us a very low figure. If you take inflation into account, it isn't that reasonable. They just haven't given it realistic thought," Ms. Muraro said.

"Sometimes we can't recommend life insurance because their age might be such that it doesn't make sense or they don't have the cash flow to support premium payments. Life insurance isn't a panacea, but it makes a lot of sense in a lot of cases," she said.  
Estate planning has traditionally been a man's role and consequently when their husbands die, women sometimes don't even know where to look for the will.  
"Many people put their wills in safe deposit boxes. Under some state laws, you can't open that box until the will is cleared through probate court — a Catch-22 situation. You should always keep a copy for yourself," she said.  
Phoenix does not survey a couple's assets for estate planning unless the

minimum amount is \$300,000. Otherwise, it would be delayed. "But it doesn't take very much to get an estate up to that amount, considering life insurance policies, real estate holdings, and so on," Ms. Muraro said.  
She said if somebody wants estate planning, there's no obligation to buy insurance, but it has advantages. With the first premium payment, the full proceeds are guaranteed cash on-the-barrelhead. Otherwise, there can be probate delays and loss of privacy.  
"When your will gets probated, it becomes a public document. A life insurance policy is a contract between you and the insurance company. No one else is going to know the terms. It won't go through probate," she said.  
The first thing estate planners ask

for is an inventory of assets.  
A lot of people really don't know what they have. Pension plans, disability insurance, group insurance, and so on. This is one area where women, particularly working women, have not bothered to find out because some assume they'll be covered under their husband's program," she said. These women may be entitled to benefits in their companies as well.  
There are an estimated 42 million women now working in the United States and projections are that 58 percent of all wives will be working in 1980.  
"I don't think that most women have come to terms with the fact they are economic contributors to our society. Someday they may have to provide either for their own retire-

ment or act as the sole support of their families," she said.  
"What they do now in survival planning will determine how their family will cope after they are gone. Some women who have not investigated what benefits they are entitled to have been left almost destitute," she said.  
There are laws to protect women in some states, but even then some women may be unaware of them. If a husband decided to cut his wife out of his will, she could obtain a predetermined share automatically in some states, providing she files for it.  
"It's important to know where you are living," says Ms. Muraro, who practices what she preaches. She says she has made out her will and has kept copies for herself and her husband.

## Parish Council Names Sweeney Its Chairman

MANCHESTER — Attorney Joseph T. Sweeney was recently elected chairman of the St. Bartholomew Parish Advisory Council.  
The council also adopted a constitution and bylaws and adopted membership terms.  
Herman Dvorak was elected vice chairman. Attorney Vernon F. Hauschild was elected secretary.  
Members with terms expiring in September 1981 are Mrs. Martha Adams, Harry K. Carr, Miss Catherine Connors, Hauschild, Mrs. Gloria A. Langer, Mrs. Marjorie C. Minor, and Mrs. Linda S. Warena.  
Members with terms expiring in September 1982 are Mrs. Valerie F. Boland, Mrs. Nancy L. Carr, Mrs. Yolanda M. Carroll, Sean Qwentel, Paul K. Tucker, Attorney Jerome I. Walsh, and Mrs. Edna M. Woods.

Members with terms expiring in September 1983 are Robert C. Albert, John Baraco, Dvorak, Donald T. Fay, William J. Manning, James A. Melley and Sweeney.  
Ex-officio members are parish trustees Mrs. Charlotte Boland and Dr. Robert S. Smith, Parish Director of Religious Education Sister Julia Lydon, and the pastor, the Rev. Marlin Scholisky.  
The council has established standing meetings on liturgy and worship, education, social ministry, physical plant maintenance, social activities and youth. The Council will hold regular meetings during October, November, January, March and May. Its next meeting will be held Wednesday March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Father Phillip Hussey memorial library.



Joseph Sweeney

## AFS Starts Family Hunt

MANCHESTER — A ten-month experience in international relations without leaving town, that's what AFS International/Intercultural Programs is offering Manchester families.  
The Manchester Chapter of American Field Service is searching for a family that will host an overseas student for the coming school year. The youngster will live with the family and attend classes at Manchester High School.  
Arlene Hall, president of the AFS Town Committee states, "The main requirement for an AFS host family is the parents' concern for and interest in young people."  
AFS International Headquarters in New York City carefully screens candidates who apply for a year's stay in the United States. Students come here from more than 80 countries. There are more than 3,400 students from abroad currently living and studying in America this year.  
The AFS program can be beneficial

not only to the student, but also extremely rewarding to the host family," Mrs. Hall added. A family may acquire new perspectives about another culture, experience the fun of a new and continuing friendship and help a student discover the life of a community and a nation.  
While many families participating in the AFS program include children who are high school students, any family is eligible to serve as a host. Young families can have tremendous success when they volunteer as hosts. It becomes a learning experience for young children and for parents themselves.  
Families interested in participating in the AFS experience are urged to write or call Mr. and Mrs. Beldon Schaeffer, Porter Street, 646-4884 or Mrs. Nancy von Hollen, Woodland Street, 643-1429.

## Hypothermia Big Danger, Officers Say

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Police Department has been concerned with the dangers of hypothermia during outdoor winter activities.  
Hypothermia can occur under any condition in which the body temperature begins to fall below 90 degrees. It is caused by cool temperatures, wetness and wind.  
This and other safety-related presentations have been aired through the cooperation of radio station WINF and Community Relations Officer James McCoo of the police department. Other programs to be aired include Home Security, Self Protection and Bicycle Safety.  
For more information on hypothermia, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Officer James McCoo, Manchester Police Department, 239 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 06040.

## DAR Sets Youth Event

MANCHESTER — The Daughters of the American Revolution, Orford Parish, will present its annual "Good Citizen and Youth Program" Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Congregational Church.  
The annual Good Citizen Awards will be presented to recipients from Manchester, East Catholic, Howell Cheney Technical and Bolton High Schools.  
Miss Bette Sheldon and Miss Lauren Woodhouse, both seniors at

Manchester High School, will be the evening's speakers. The girls were among 80 students who spent last summer with the American Institute of Foreign Study. They visited Japan, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Hawaii. In Japan they each lived with a host family, learning aspects of Japanese culture.  
Hosts for the evening will be Miss Jean Kelsey, an active DAR junior member. The chairman will be Mrs. Robert Pratt.

## Panel Discussion Set

STORRS — "The Black Heritage in Connecticut: Past, Present, and Future" is the topic of a panel discussion which will be held at the University of Connecticut on Feb. 27.  
This discussion, which is part of UConn's program recognizing the Carter G. Woodson Observation of Black History Month, will be held in Room 216 of the Student Union Building at 4 p.m. under the auspices of UConn's Center for Black Studies. It is open to the public without charge.  
Among the invited participants to the symposium are: James Harris, executive director of the Community Renewal Team, Hartford; Johnnie

## Lottery Sets Big Drawing

WETHERSFIELD — Becoming a millionaire takes either great amounts of work, inherited wealth, or luck. Twenty Connecticut residents will be pitting their luck against each other on Feb. 12. The luckiest of the bunch will receive \$1 million at the Connecticut State Lottery's Millionaire Drawing. The drawing will be held at Westfarms Mall on the West Hartford/Farmington line at noon.  
Two second place prizes of \$25,000 each and seven prizes of \$5,000 each will be awarded. Judith Gosnell of the Hartford Ballet Company will draw the three top winners.

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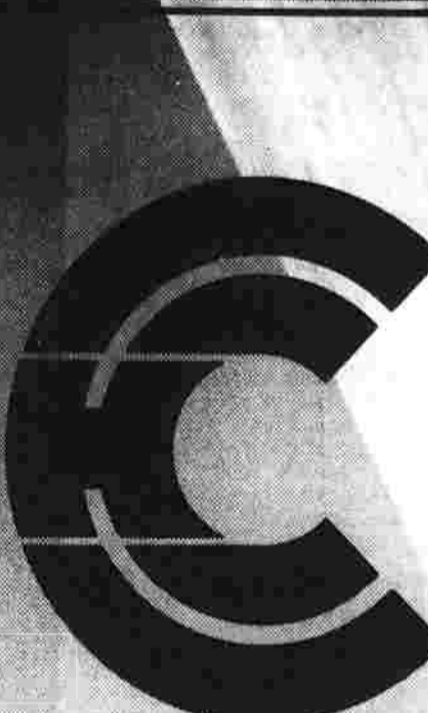
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Feb. 19	Hartford Whalers vs. Edmonton Oilers*	Mar. 13	Hartford Whalers vs. Vancouver Canucks*	Mar. 30	Beach Boys In Concert (Tentative)
Feb. 21-24	Connecticut Marine Trades Association Boat Show	Mar. 14	Boston Pops Live in Concert	Mar. 31	The Bucketeers (Basketball)
Feb. 25	Hartford Hellions vs. New York Arrows	Mar. 14-16	Antique Show	Apr. 1	Hartford Whalers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs*
Feb. 26	Boston Celtics vs. Atlanta Hawks*	Mar. 15	Hartford Whalers vs. Colorado Rockies*	Apr. 4	Hartford Whalers vs. Quebec Nordiques*
Feb. 27	Hartford Whalers vs. Boston Bruins*	Mar. 16	Hartford Whalers vs. Minnesota Northstars*	Apr. 6	Hartford Whalers vs. Detroit Red Wings*
Feb. 28	Hartford Hellions vs. Philadelphia Fever	Mar. 18	Boston Celtics vs. Indiana Pacers*	Apr. 10	Harry Chapin In Concert with Hartford Symphony Orchestra (Tentative)
Feb. 28	Live Boxing (Assembly Hall)	Mar. 18-20	Truck and Material Handling Show	Apr. 18	Olympic Figure Skating Tour of Champions
Feb. 29	Hartford Whalers vs. St. Louis Blues*	Mar. 19	Hartford Whalers vs. Montreal Canadiens*	Apr. 25-27	Ceramic Show
Mar. 2	Hartford Hellions vs. Buffalo Stallions	Mar. 21	Hartford Whalers vs. Philadelphia Flyers*	May 4	Double Dutch Tournament
Mar. 6-9	Aetna World Cup Tennis Tournament*	Mar. 24	Hartford Whalers vs. St. Louis Blues*	May 20-26	Ringing Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus*
Mar. 11	Clancy Brothers and Robbie O'Connell in Concert	Mar. 25-30	Home Show	May 28-29	National College Fair
Feb. 17	Dog Show	Mar. 28-29	Amway Convention	June 6-14	Festival of Greater Hartford
Feb. 17	Hartford Whalers vs. New York Rangers*				
Feb. 18	Hartford Hellions vs. Detroit Hellions				

Times, prices and ticket availability for all events may be obtained by phoning the Hartford Civic Center box office at area code (203) 727-8080. \*Park and Ride is available for this event. For information call 525-9181.



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## Board Sets Pay Scales

VERNON — The Board of Education went into executive session twice Monday night to hammer out salary schedules for two assistant superintendents and an administrative assistant. Later the board approved the salaries of the three, plus 27 other non-union employees. The decision will add \$173,570 to the board's budget. The package will give the two assistant superintendents yearly salaries of \$36,100 and the administrative assistant (business manager), \$28,600. The proposal includes longevity and gives all three administrators, on July 1, a one-time bonus of \$1,600. All other benefits will remain the same as for the current year.

Although the figures weren't made available the board was presented with the proposal several weeks ago and reportedly they called for pay increases amounting to about 10 percent. Board member Robert Schwartz objected to the proposals saying the salaries were higher than those for similar positions in other towns. During Monday night's meeting, Daniel Woolwich, board chairman, was forced to break several tie votes.

One assistant superintendent had, up to this year, received about \$2,000 more in salary than the other assistant. The board agreed Monday night, in approving equal salaries that both have the same qualifications and both have an equal amount of work to handle. Schwartz had proposed that the two assistant superintendents receive salaries of \$29,000 and the business manager, \$28,000 and also called for the number of vacation days they receive be reduced from 30 to 25. His proposal was defeated.

Besides approving varying pay increases for the other 27 employees the board also voted to increase the pay for substitute teachers to \$30 a day.

## Argument Backs New Prayer Law

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts' new school prayer law will further religious and moral tolerance — not advance the beliefs of any particular group, the state attorney general's office says.

The argument was contained in a legal brief filed Tuesday with the state Supreme Court, which is considering a temporary injunction to stop the daily prayer sessions until the full court can decide whether the state-law is constitutional.

The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, which is seeking the court order, contends the statute violates the First Amendment's separation of church and state. A hearing on the case was scheduled today.

The law — the first of its kind in the state in 17 years — requires teachers to ask for student volunteers to offer the prayers at the beginning of each school day. Students who do not wish to participate are excused.

Many school districts across the state have elected not to enforce the law until the courts decide whether it is constitutional.

"The purpose of the law is clearly to allow those who want to listen to share in the moral values of others," Assistant Attorney General Stephen Schultz said in the court brief filed Tuesday. "By allowing verbal prayer, the law furthers awareness and tolerance of those of differing views and persuasions."

In written arguments filed with the court last week, CLUM argued the law not only violates the First Amendment, but also discriminates against students who do not want to take part in the prayer sessions.

The CLUM suit has been supported by the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

## Bozzuto To Speak

MANCHESTER — State Sen. Richard Bozzuto, R-Waterbury, Senate minority leader, will be guest speaker at the Luncheon in Day Dinner Dance at Willie's Steak House March 1.

It will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar. Dinner will be 7:30 with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Donations are \$15 per person or \$30 per couple. Reservations may be made with Mary Willhide, 57 Jean Rd. 647-9550.

## Man Held in Breaks

James Richard, 19, of Doria Lane, South Windsor, was arrested Tuesday on charges stemming from recent breaks into several cars near Cinnamon Springs Apartments.

He is charged with first-degree criminal mischief and first-degree larceny in connection with the incidents reported several weeks ago.

His scheduled to appear in East Hartford court Feb. 25.



Unexpected Woes

The bottle bill has brought unexpected woes to truck drivers. Strong winds tend to catch top cases of empty cans and spread them over the street. Here Donald Corry, right, owner of Corry Package Store, 20 Bissell St., helps driver John Adamcek recollect the empties. It was no big deal to Corry, who said, "Hey, it's part of my civic duty to help my fellow man." (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Peace Corps Worker Released in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — An American Peace Corps worker kidnapped three years ago by leftist revolutionaries has been released in a remote area of Colombia with the aid of a \$250,000 ransom paid by columnist Jack Anderson.

The release Tuesday of Richard Starr, 34, in the southwestern Colombian city of Neiva ended the second longest captivity of an American in Colombia. Businessman William Niehouse, who was held by guerrillas four months longer than Starr, was released last year.

Columnist Anderson said from Honolulu he had borrowed the money and that his aide Jack Mitchell turned it over to the leftists in cash two weeks ago.

The State Department in Washington said Starr, of Edmonds, Wash., flew out of the country but did not give his destination. The American Embassy in Bogota said he was "on his way" to the United States.

A source in Colombia said Starr had been in Panama City, Panama, but there was no independent confirmation of the report. Other reports had him heading for Miami and San Francisco before going home to Edmonds. Starr, who was working on a botanical

## Eased Pot Law Favored

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A bill that would eliminate jail sentences for persons convicted of possessing small amounts of marijuana has been endorsed by the Vermont House.

The House on Tuesday also voted down a controversial proposal that would have weakened the state's seven-year-old capital gains tax on land sales.

That measure, opposed by environmentalists, was defeated in an 80-60 vote. The marijuana bill would allow lines of up to \$250 for those convicted of possessing less than a half-ounce of marijuana and up to \$500 for possession of between a half-ounce and an ounce.

Proponents of the measure said existing law, allowing six-month jail sentences, is so harsh some state's attorneys are reluctant to prosecute casual users because the offender might wind up in prison. "Nobody here is advocating the use of marijuana... it can ruin your life," Rep. Thomas Koch, R-Barre Town, said during a debate on the measure. But he said present law has been a "flat failure" and the bill would bring "the law into line with reality."

The bill, which must receive final approval from the House before it can be sent to the Senate, also would remove from a person's record any conviction of possession of an ounce or less if a second offense does not occur within two years. However, it calls for certain increases in penalties for persons caught selling marijuana or possessing more than one ounce.

## Mayor of New Haven Backs Dirty Oil Plan

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Mayor Biagio DiIorio says the high cost of fuel oil influenced his decision to support United Illuminating Co.'s request to burn cheaper, but dirtier, high-sulfur content oil.

DiIorio said Tuesday allowing UI to burn the fuel at its generating facilities in New Haven and Bridgeport harbors would ease the financial burden on both the city and area residents.

The mayor wrote Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac and Public Utilities Control Commissioner John Downey, informing them of his stand.

"As surrounding states have already switched to the burning of oil with a higher sulfur content, the benefits of Connecticut's stringent standards are not being felt," he said. "The people of our state are now left in the position of paying more for air that is of no appreciable higher quality."

"While I am naturally concerned about the potential effect on the air quality of the state, I have to weigh this against the

## New Refinery Planned

LUDLOW, Mass. (UPI) — One of New England's largest oil distributors has disclosed plans to build a \$300 million oil refinery on the site of the former Westover Air Force Base.

Stephen Roberts, vice president of F.L. Roberts Co. Inc. of Springfield, presented sketchy proposals about the refinery to the five-member Board of Selectmen Tuesday night.

The proposal calls for construction of an oil distillates and gasoline refinery with an 83-mile pipeline from East Providence, R.I., and

increasingly heavy financial burden placed both upon the residents and the city itself by the high cost of fuel," DiIorio said.

He said the change from 5 to 2.2 percent sulfur content would "result in a substantial savings to the taxpayers of New Haven."

The mayor said based on December consumption figures, the city would save about \$443,000 a year — at current prices — on its electric bill if the company was permitted to burn the oil.

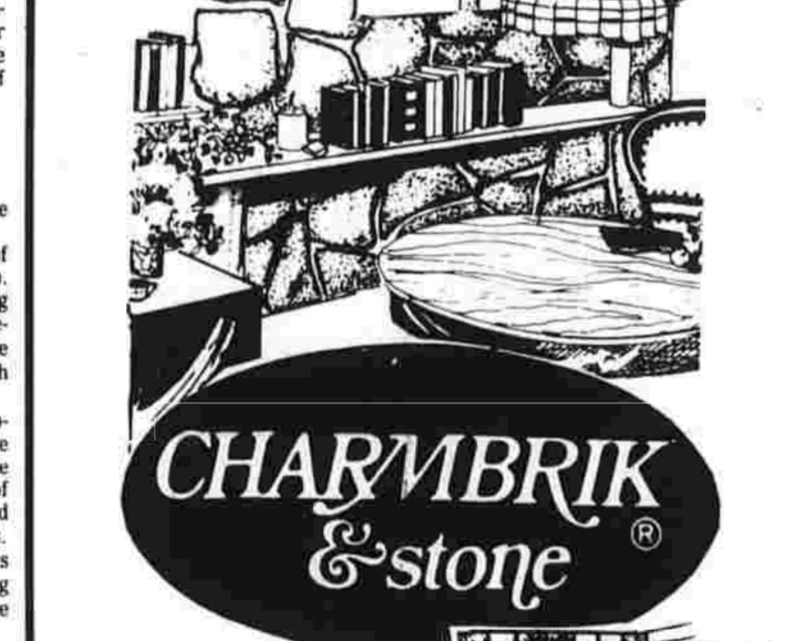
He said that would mean a savings of about one-half of a mill in the current tax levy.

DiIorio told Pac he assumed DEP would "closely monitor the air quality in the Bridgeport and New Haven harbor areas in order to determine the impact upon air quality."

The mayor said if a significant increase in air pollution occurred, then the exemption should be reviewed. He also suggested United Illuminating's savings be routinely assessed to ensure the full benefits are passed on to consumers.

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advertisement  
**Consumers Should Take a Careful Look at Weight Control Offers**  
by Merri Small  
Feature Writer

For more than a decade now, health spas and figure salons have been in the forefront of the national trend for weight loss and control. Unfortunately, many of these salons and spas open and then close. In the Hartford area alone over 5 salons and spas have closed their doors. Those who offer "long term" or annual membership at ridiculously low prices usually are destined for an early demise.

Many of these salons and spas present memberships even before they open their doors. In an advertising blitz, they offer all manner of incentives "to sign up now forever."

Several months later, they close. And the "long term" members are out their money.

There are a number of honest figure salons and health spas who are a credit to the industry. One of these is Gloria Stevens Figure Salons. They do not presell and their introductory offer is six weeks for \$25.

Our advice to the consumer: check with the Better Business Bureau before you sign a contract or agree to buy a membership. A well run, legitimate salon or spa will welcome you checking them out.

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# Educators Hear Of State's Plan

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** — The Board of Education met with representatives from the state and outrage from local property owners when it met Monday night to review Connecticut's Comprehensive Five-Year Plan for Elementary and Secondary Education.

Mary Jo Kramer, state education representative, told the board the plan just consolidates existing laws without adding any new legislation. She also said the goals and objectives the state has set do not have to be matched letter for letter by the local boards.

As an example of the leeway the plan allows, Ms. Kramer discussed the state's fourth goal, which is to increase students' competence in life skills. A state objective to meet this goal is an increase in the proportion of 18-year-olds registered to vote.

While no local element has objected to increasing the number of registered voters, many locals have asked about the source of funding that will be needed to measure progress on this objective.

Locals say that to measure this objective statistics would have to be collected on the number of 18-year-olds in town, and on the proportion of those 18-year-olds who register.

After five years, the statistics would again have to be gathered so a comparison could be made. Locals say it will take money to pay the personnel who compile the statistics, and they worry about where that money will come from.

According to Ms. Kramer, the increase in 18-year-old registered voters is a state objective. She said no local board is under any obligation to meet this particular objective, or any other objective in the plan. Local boards can make up their own objectives, based on the data they already collect.

The only demand in the plan is that the local objective meet the goal of competence in life skills. James Moroney, president of the PTA Council, said today, "Sometimes, the state is going to have to ask some local board to meet that particular objective. If they don't ask someone to do it, the state will be unable to meet their objective."

Moroney added that the state officials did not lay out the details concerning how the money has the control. The state is taking control from local boards.

While Ms. Kramer's statements reassured the board that they will not be faced with meeting a number of objectives for which data is nonexistent, she did admit that portions of

the plan would cost local boards money.

The plan was passed by the State Board of Education Monday afternoon. Mrs. Julia Rankin, state board member and chairperson of an advisory committee on the plan, told the local officials the plan had to be reported to the Legislature by Feb. 15.

According to Ms. Kramer the plan and its amendments will cost local boards between 10,000-50,000 yearly. Moroney said as recently as Jan. 28 Ms. Kramer had been unable to quote a cost. Ms. Kramer said Monday the cost would be offset by the state's Guaranteed Tax Base funding program. The GTB program forces richer towns to pay taxes that go to the poorer towns in an effort to equalize school funding throughout the state.

After officials' concerns about autonomy and funding were addressed, the state delegation discussed the additional reporting the plan would involve. While Ms. Rankin said the plan would increase paperwork, she said the state was working to streamline this number of reports it requests. The statement met with laughter, and some disbelief.

Incredulous looks appeared on the face of John Tucci, secretary of the Manchester Property Owners Association, when told by the state officials that the plan had been publicized. "You are just really unbelievable," he told the women. "You should just ram the thing through and we'll have 1984 right away."

Moroney said later he agreed the state "did a very poor job of public relations." Tucci cornered the state officials in the hall after they met with the local board. He attacked the state's contention that they had publicized the plan and said the plan does not have the public support they claim.

"If you have the backing, why don't you bring it to the people and we'll have a referendum," Tucci asked. "Why are you getting so much opposition to the plan if they already have a referendum?" he demanded.

Ms. Kramer said the plan wasn't the kind of thing that should be submitted for referendum. Many of the things people don't like in the plan were already mandated. We've put everything together and now it seems very frightening," she said.

Today, Eleanor Colman, board secretary, said she saw no problem with the plan. "It doesn't ask anyone of us than to obey the laws already in existence."

# State Monitor Not Named Yet

**MANCHESTER** — Identification of a state-appointed monitor to oversee the operation of the Meadows Convalescent Home has not yet been made.

The only details provided at Friday's Superior Court hearing that the soon-to-be named monitor will not be a Health Services Department employee.

William Fiochetta, administrator at the Meadows, confirmed today that the monitor had not been identified. While satisfaction with the agreement worked out between the state's attorney general's office and Geri Care Corp., owners of the home, Fiochetta said there was no deadline for the monitor's start-up.

At the hearing, Stanley Peck, assistant state attorney general representing the Health Department, said he expected the monitor to begin work within 10 days, or by Feb. 18.

The long-delayed agreement establishes an inspection period of 60 days. During this time, the home will pay the monitor's salary and provide office space. As of Friday the salary had not been set.

**The World Almanac Q & A**  
Where is the largest public zoological park in the United States? (a) San Diego (b) Buffalo (c) Dallas  
What do Citlaltepec, Guallatiro and Kilimanjaro have in common?  
Which actress won two Academy Awards for best actress in two consecutive years? (a) Katharine Hepburn (b) Olivia de Havilland (c) Bette Davis

**ANSWERS**  
1. The largest public zoological park in the United States is the San Diego Zoo.  
2. Katharine Hepburn won two Academy Awards for best actress in two consecutive years (1934 and 1935).  
3. They are all mountains.

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# Health of Candidates Said Good

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The bill of health on presidential candidates ranges from "typical to excellent for men of their ages," according to reports from their personal physicians published in Medical World News.

On the present occupant of the White House, the magazine quoted his doctor, William M. Lukash, as saying:

"Obviously, world problems over the last three months have been a source of considerable strain, but I feel confident that the president has a sufficient reserve of physical strength and mental durability to deal efficiently with the responsibilities of his office."

The report from Lukash was among detailed ones obtained from doctors of nine presidential candidates and published Monday by the news magazine for physicians.

"By far, the sketchiest report was issued on President Carter's health," the magazine said.

"Four years ago, MWN ran a much fuller report on candidate Carter, issued at his instructions by an Atlanta internist, Dr. Ralph A. Murphy."

Among 10 candidates asked to volunteer medical reports by their doctors, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, refused. The magazine said Brown, through a spokesman, reported he's in good health.

Responding in addition to President Carter, were Sen. Howard Baker, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Rep. John Anderson, former Ambassador George Bush, former Gov. John Connally, Rep. Philip Crane, Sen. Robert Dole, and former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

About the candidates as a group, MWN said: "In general the health reports of the 1980 presidential candidates range from typical to excellent for men of their ages. One candidate (Dole) seems to have had a silent heart attack three years ago. Another (Anderson) has a mitral valve prolapse with systolic click (minor heart abnormality)."

"Two had been badly wounded by gunfire many years ago. Senator Dole in World War II and former Governor Connally of Texas, who was shot when President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963."

"Two candidates (Kennedy and Bush) had ulcers that have been quiescent for years. Another (Kennedy) had a small basal cell carcinoma skin lesion removed."

"One candidate (Connally) has controlled hypertension and another has had hemorrhoids (Carter). One candidate (Reagan) had a transurethral prostatectomy more than a decade ago, and two (Baker and Reagan) have osteoarthritis."

**Jewish Population Increases**  
Washington (UPI) — The American Jewish Committee says there is a total Jewish population in the United States of 5,800,000, which is about 2.7 percent of the total U.S. population. The figures for 1979 showed the Jewish population in the United States increased by 79,940 over the previous year.

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Values to \$78! Save up to \$38 on almost every coat in this group! You and your budget will weather winter well when you invest in one of these! Texturized poly shells. Warm pile or fake fur linings. Not every style in every size or color, but a good selection! Sizes 8-20. Lucky you, if you're early!



**5.49**

**Bali 'total woman' full figure bras**

Regularly \$9. Sections of Crepeset® nylon minimize and round the fuller bosom. Flexible underwires assure comfort and support. White, beige. Sizes 34-40, B, C, D. underfashions.

**13.99**

**the new junior workwear pants**

\$20 value! The 'Time and Place' pants you'll feel and look best in this spring! 100% comfortable cotton dri-cloth. White, khaki, jade, navy, blue. Sizes 5-13 the junior place.

**1/3 off!**

**invest in Devon spring coordinates rich in fashion details**

Neat poly knits beautifully tailored for a multitude of wardrobe possibilities. White piping trim. Sizes 8-18. Wrap style jacket, navy, jade, reg. \$26, 16.99. Pleated skirt, oyster, navy, reg. \$18, 11.99. Floral print blouse, reg. \$18 11.99. Not shown: Pull-on proportioned pants, reg. \$15, 9.99 sportswear.

**3 pr. for 3.49**

**stock up and save! bikinis and briefs**

Super budget price for the prettiest prints, lace trims and tailored solids. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Your chance to stock up! lingerie.

**1/2 price!**

**Buxton leather purse accessories**

Save 50% on wallets, clutches, key-tainers, credit-card holders and much more! Some matched pieces! accessories.

**19.99**

**skirt sets you can live in all spring!**

But don't wait until the first spring robin arrives! You'll want several of these soft feminine looks right now! Polyester fit and flatter with the ease of a spring breeze. Just one of several styles! Sizes 10-18. dresses.

Your Worth's Charge Card makes shopping so easy! Manchester open Mon-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. 'til 9

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# Three Men Charged In Brawl at Store

MANCHESTER — Three men were charged with breach of peace early this morning after a fight broke out in the 7-Eleven Store, 513 Center St., police said.

The accused were identified as Daniel H. Fagan, 20, of 34 Woodhill Road, Manchester; Douglas T. Barall, 22, of 821 Brewer St., East Hartford; and Breen B. Bernard, 22, of Newington.

Police said Officer Terry Krysiwicz arrived at the store at 1:11 a.m. and the manager came running out, demanding that the three be arrested. Officer Paul Lombardo provided back-up help.

Barall and Bernard requested treatment at Manchester Memorial Hospital for facial bleeding. The three were released on written promises to appear in East Hartford Superior Court Feb. 25.



James P. Ellis

# Ellis Named Elk of Year

MANCHESTER — James P. Ellis was named "Elk of the Year" and will be honored at an Dinner-Dance at the Lodge Home Saturday, Feb. 23.

The award is presented annually to a deserving member who has shown active participation in lodge functions and committees. The recipient has been a member of the lodge for 17 years and has served on the house committee, bar committee, and the set-back committee as well as adding his assistance in many other lodge-related endeavors.

# Corruption Trial Set

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelly today denied a last-ditch attempt to delay the start of the first trial in the New Britain municipal corruption scandal.

Kelly rejected requests to postpone the trial of retired New Britain fire Chief Raymond Galati and also turned down a defense bid to hold seven separate trials on the 15 charges Galati faces in the probe of the alleged sale of municipal promotions and misuse of city property.

# Politicians Say Manager Must Cut School Budget

MANCHESTER — Republican Director William Diana agreed with Penny, saying, "In the last several years, the manager has pitched in as it has. But I have a feeling this year he's going to give it a hard look."

Penny and Diana cited the limited funds available to do all the jobs involved in running the town. They said it would be difficult for the manager to allow the 8.5 percent increase the education budget represents and then make cuts in "his own departments."

# Conservation Commission To Air School Sale Plan

MANCHESTER — A representative of those who are opposed to the Buckland School sale will appear before the Conservation Commission Thursday night.

But Richard Hayes, area developer, who proposes to purchase the school, will not make a personal presentation.

The commission invited representatives of both parties to clarify positions on the sale.

# Downtown Expansion Too Late for Assembly

MANCHESTER — Phillip Harrison, chairman of the Downtown Coordinating Committee, announced Tuesday that a proposed bill to create a new downtown taxing district would not be submitted to this session of the General Assembly.

Harrison said the bill, designed to encourage the renovation of buildings in the downtown area, had not yet been drafted.

# Church Plans Project

MANCHESTER — Among the building permits issued last month was one for a ramp for handicapped and other interior alterations at the Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Newell Curtis said today the congregation gave final approval to the ramp Jan. 3 after considerable discussion during recent years over its need.

# Obituaries

**William L. Leonard** — William L. Leonard, 84, of 55 Bilyea Road, Manchester, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Rose (White) Leonard.

He was born in New Britain, June 15, 1895 and was a resident of Manchester for 50 years. Before retiring in 1960, he was employed as a switchboard operator for Hartford Electric Light Co. for 42 years.

Windham Girls 49	Manchester 78	East Hampton 73	Coventry 66	Simsbury 54	Whalers 5
Manchester 40	East Hartford 73	Bolton 44	Cheney Tech 52	Penney 38	Canucks 5

# Herald Angle

**Singles Match Went 126 Games**

Reader asks what is the longest singles tennis match on record.

How would you like to sit through a match that lasted 126 games? That's the record.

**Tour of Ski Resorts**

Veteran Manchester skier Bill Sacherek has returned home after a week's tour of Lake Placid - where the Winter Olympic Games started yesterday - Hunter Mountain and Stratton Mountain, Vt.

**Coaching Paenances**

Manchester High will have at least three new varsity coaches next season, possibly more, with the resignation of Jack Holk last week from the head football position.

**Alcoholics Victorious**

MANCHESTER — Alcoholics Victorious will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. There will be a speaker. For more information, call 649-8682.

# Windham Surprises, Tribe Co-CCIL Champ

Half a loaf is better than none. That has to be the feeling this morning of the Manchester High girls basketball team.

Assured of at least a tie for the CCIL title going into last night's contest, the Indians couldn't gain outright possession of the crown as hostmending Windham High took an upset 49-40 decision in Willimantic.

offensively and both had fine games," Armstrong commented.

Robyn Sauvageau had a game-high 25 points to lead the Whippets, including 9 markers in the final stanza. Laura Demers clipped in 13 tallies for Windham.

Winham (19) — Demers 5, 3, 3, 13, Gonzalez 0-0-0, Nelson 12-3, Schroeder 2-12-7. Totals 59-19-19.

Manchester (10) — Tilden 2, 12-5, Cooney 0-1-0, L. Newell 2-6-2, Eberold 1-0-2, Smith 0-2-1, M. Neuber 1-3-5, Bortner 0-0-0, Wright 0-0-0, Tucker 4-0-2, Jordan 0-0-0. Totals 17-6-14-49.

# Coventry Scores Over Tech Quintet

Long range shooting by Coventry High kept Cheney Tech at arms length as the Patriots took a 66-52 Charter Oak Conference basketball encounter last night in Coventry.

The triumph improves the Patriots' conference mark to 12-4 and aggregate to 14-4 while the Tech drops the Techmen to 4-11 in the COC and 6-11 overall.

# Canuck Strategy Checks Whalers

Whaler winger Mark Howe steps over Vancouver goalie Gary Bromley after a latter deflected shot in first period last night in Hartford. (UPI Photo)

Let's face it, when you pull a goalie and tie it up you've got to be lucky because the odds are against you," Vancouver Coach Harry Neale said last night and he was right.

# Indians Outlast Hornets

You take away the first quarter and I think we outplayed them for three," remarked acting Hornet Coach Rick Woods, who was subbing for the injured Curt Gurin, "but they may have had a meltdown," he quickly added.

"Sometimes it's tough to hold that big of a lead."

# Accuracy at Line Helps Stop Penney

Taking advantage of free throw opportunities, Simsbury High bested Penney High, 54-38, in CCIL basketball action last night at the Black Knights' gym in East Hartford.

The visiting Trojans converted 26 of 33 foul shots in notching their 14th win in 17 league outings. They're 15-3 overall. Penney dips to 4-13 in the CCIL, 4-14 overall with the setback.

# East Hampton Stops Bolton

Four performers in double figures led East Hampton High to a 73-44 over Bolton High in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in East Hampton.

The victory was the Beltingers' sixth in a row and pegs their COC mark at 12-4 and overall standard at 12-6. Bolton slips to 2-14 in the contest and 3-14 overall with the setback.

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## B.D. PEARL & SON

Washington's Birthday SALE

FRIGIDAIRE MICROWAVE PEARL'S CLEARANCE PRICE \$239.	FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER PEARL'S CLEARANCE PRICE \$198.	MAGIC CHEF Best Model Range Soft Cleaning PEARL'S CLEARANCE PRICE \$419.	FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR 17 CU. FT. PEARL'S CLEARANCE PRICE \$399.
MAYTAG DELUXE WASHER PEARL'S CLEARANCE PRICE \$419.	WHIRLPOOL 18 lb. WASHER PEARL'S CLEARANCE PRICE \$349.	G.E. WASHER 18 lb DELUXE PEARL'S CLEARANCE PRICE \$349 <sup>95</sup> .	KITCHENAID DISHWASHER PEARL'S CLEARANCE PRICE \$419.
G.E. 14 Cu REFRIGERATOR PEARL'S CLEARANCE PRICE \$349.	MAGIC CHEF GAS Continuous Clean PEARL'S CLEARANCE PRICE \$349.	Many Other Specials Hurry In For Your Best Buys. Quantity Limited. Free Delivery. Free Service 1 Yr. Free Pickup & Disposal of Old App. Some Items Not Exactly As Illustrated.	

649 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 643-2171

# EGG-CITING SAVINGS — PINEHURST

From Stouffer — Linguine with clam sauce \$1.69, Swedish Meatballs \$1.29 and Chop Suey Linguini \$1.49

- FRESH EGGS LARGE 72¢ doz.
- FRESH EGGS JUMBO 98¢ doz.
- MAINE POTATOES 10¢/79¢

**VERMONT MAID SYRUP** 24 oz. \$1.22

**LITTON MANITOBA TEA BAGS** 100's \$1.91

**PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** \$1.89

**MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE** 15 oz. jar 41¢, 25 oz. jar 69¢

**SHOP PINEHURST FOR U.S.A. CHOICE MEATS.** Buy fresher by far Chicken parts... 1 leg and 1 breast or any quantity that fits your needs. Tobin, Grote and Mucke cold cuts sliced to order. Very lean imported sliced ham featured at 1/2 lb. \$1.49. Try this ham, sliced water thin, with your scrambled eggs.

**FRESH FOWL** For ricecous chicken soup lb. 69¢

**U.S.A. CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED TENDERLOINS** lb. \$3.98

**BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK** \$2.98

**PINEHURST GROCERY INC.** Open here at 302 Main Thru Sat. 8 a.m. til 6 p.m.

**VERMONT MAID SYRUP** 24 oz. \$1.22

**LITTON MANITOBA TEA BAGS** 100's \$1.91

**PILLSBURY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** \$1.89

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### Irish Societies Name Houley 'Man of Year'

HARTFORD - Robert Houley, commander of the Rocky Hill Veterans Home & Hospital, a former state senator and former resident of Vernon, has been named as "Man of the Year 1980" by the United Irish Societies.



Robert Houley

### Educators To List Goals

VERNON - The General Policies Committee of the Board of Education is paving the way to comply with a proposed state law which would require local and regional school boards to prepare a statement of goals which incorporates the state's goals.

motivation to learn and the others are mastery of the basic skills, acquisition of knowledge, competence in life skills, and understanding of society's values.

After the first statement is submitted, the school districts will be required to submit a statement every five years thereafter.

### Board Approves Policy for Flag

VERNON - A "daily flag observance policy" was adopted by the Board of Education Monday night. It requires every school in the system to have a daily flag salute ceremony.

The proposal, made by the board's General Policies Committee, states that the "ceremony" should include, at a minimum, the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States.

### Focus Program Set

VERNON - Dr. Robert T. Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, will host the "Focus on Education" program to be aired at 9:10 a.m. Saturday on WINF.

### Long-Range Plan Due for Andover

ANDOVER - A long-range plan of development for the town will be presented at a public hearing tonight at 7:30 at the Andover Elementary School.

The plan hasn't been updated since 1958. The town's population now is 2,300 and the plan doesn't make any predictions for any rapid growth even with the planned extension of Interstate-94 if it passes by Andover.

### UConn Compiles List of Science Journals

FARMINGTON - There soon will be a place to turn to for hospital librarians and others who need to know if a certain scientific journal is in the medical libraries at Yale University or the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Late this month, the UConn Health Center library will publish a 900-page, two-volume work, the "Joint Periodicals List," that will contain about 8,000 journal titles held by the two libraries.

The Health Center and Yale each subscribe to about 3,000 current journals. In addition, both hold issues of some 2,000 journals that are no longer published.

### RHS Band Trip Approved

VERNON - In a 5-2 vote, the Board of Education approved a request for the Rocky Hill School Band to participate in the Six Flags Great Adventure Open Band Festival in Philadelphia, Pa. in May.

The 50 band members planning to go on the tour will have to take two regular school days and will have two week-end days as well. The school board has to give its permission when such a trip means time off from school.

The trip will include a cruise on a chartered boat on the Delaware River with a sight-seeing tour of the harbor; a walking tour of Philadelphia which will include Independence Square, Independence Hall, Congress Hall, Old City Hall, Carpenter's Hall, and Elfreth's Alley. Penn Mutual Tower, the U. S. Mint, and the Six Flags Great Adventure Park.

At the park the students will be treated to a barbecue cookout and after that will attend a concert. On Saturday, the day of the festival, the students will check in at the Wilson Music Center at about 2 p.m. After the festival they will return to the park which features more than 100 amusement rides, shows, wild and exotic animals, a haunted castle and many other items of interest.

Festival participants will then be treated to a chicken dinner in the park and this will be followed by an awards ceremony when all of the trophies and awards for the entire festival will be presented.

On the return trip the students will have a tour of the Lincoln Center in New York City, have lunch at the Seaman's Institute, and then attend a theater matinee. They will leave for the return trip home about 5:30 p.m. and are scheduled to arrive back at the high school about 9 p.m.

### GREENS & THINGS

Our Roses Are Red, Our Violets Are Blue, We Have The Perfect VALENTINE'S GIFT FOR YOU! Fresh Cut Flowers And Arrangements - WE DELIVER - OPEN VALENTINE'S DAY TILL 10:00

### 50 Billion Kilowatt-Hours Later...

Today, February 13, Connecticut Yankee Nuclear Power Station generated its 50 billionth kilowatt-hour of electricity. A world record.

50 billion kilowatt-hours. Enough to supply cities like Hartford or Springfield for more than 20 years.

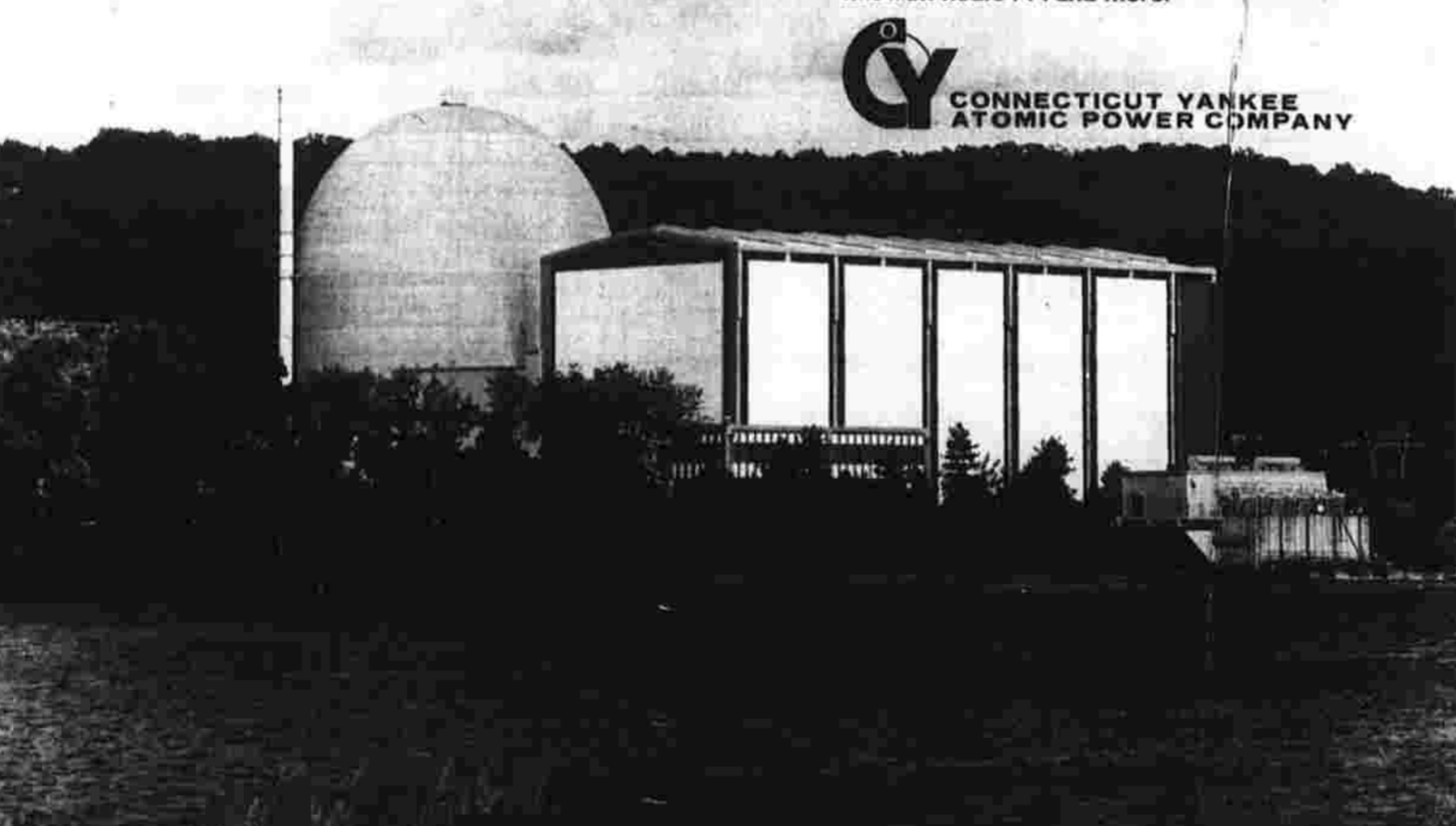
Since 1968, Connecticut Yankee has been quietly generating power on the bank of the Connecticut River in Haddam Neck. During that time, it has set standards for continuous performance, reliability and output.

Connecticut Yankee's output has saved 85 million barrels of oil. Placed end to end, those barrels would circle the Earth twice. That also means 285 supertankers didn't have to make the voyage from the Persian Gulf.

More practically, the oil saved is enough to heat every home, office and factory in Connecticut for more than three years.

Saving that much oil also means saving a lot of dollars - 390 million of them.

The most important component of Connecticut Yankee's performance has been the dedication of its people, many of whom have been there from the very first kilowatt-hour. The 130 men and women of Connecticut Yankee are proud of the industry standard they have set and the energy savings their efforts have made possible.



All of New England can share in the pride of Connecticut Yankee's success. Nine investor-owned New England utilities form the Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Company; and as principal owner, Northeast Utilities is responsible for its operation.

### Consumer Help Asked On Bottles

HARTFORD - Stanley J. Pac, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, has appealed to all Connecticut residents to assist in making the state's new beverage container deposit law work with a minimum of inconvenience to all concerned.

"It is especially important that consumers make every effort cooperate with retailers in the redemption process," Pac said. "Rinsing containers before returning them, making sure they are properly labeled and whenever possible returning them to the store from which they were purchased will help make the system work. If it is requested by the dealer, it can be very helpful to return bottles with the caps on. Patience and attempting to understand the dealer's problems will also help."

The new deposit law requires a minimum refund value of five cents on every beverage container sold in Connecticut. It applies to beer and other malt beverages, mineral waters, soda water and similar carbonated soft drinks in sealed glass, metal or plastic bottles, cans, jars or cartons.

"It should be clearly understood," Pac said, "that the law specifies a minimum refund value of five cents. Many refundable containers will carry a refund value higher than the minimum. If the refund value is not specified on the container, it should be posted at the point of sale. Customers should not be pressured into paying a deposit higher than that established by the distributor. Often the amount of the total deposit will be marked on a six pack or on the price sticker."

"Another area of possible confusion relates to vending machines. The operator of a vending machine is required to post the address and business hours of his headquarters and be prepared to accept containers for redemption at that point. In many cases, the operator," Pac said, "will post the name of an alternate redemption point located within a one mile radius of the location of the vending machine. Vending machine operators are not required to provide for on site redemption at each machine."



Record Snowfall

Kate Sheally slides into a portion of the record 18.9 inches of snowfall in Virginia Beach, Va., this month. It's the most snowfall in the coastal region in one month on record. (UPI photo)

### State Mails Tax Forms

HARTFORD - The State Department of Revenue Services has mailed more than 122,000 tax returns to Connecticut residents who filed a State Capital Gains and Dividends Tax return last year.

Capital gains are taxed by Connecticut at a rate of 7 percent.

### Four Now Eagle Scouts

MANCHESTER - The presentation of four Eagle Scout awards highlighted the annual February Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop #26 at Center Church recently.

Merit badges issued included many for orienteering, the troop's program theme for the fall. Those getting merit badges were Lee Albert, Citizenship in the Community, Steve Albert, Orienteering, Woodworking, Fishing, Rifle and Shotgun Shooting, Doug Aldrich, Orienteering and Safety, Dale Allen, Printing, John Anderson, Orienteering, George Atkins, Safety, Kendrick Beckwith, Communications, David Bowen, Fishing, John Campbell, Orienteering and Basketball, Richard Chalfoux, Orienteering and Fingerprinting, Patrick Comins, Safety and Orienteering, Matt Darrah, Community, and Doug Woodbury, Communications.

Also given out were Eagle palms, signifying the number of merit badges earned beyond those needed for Eagle. Palms awarded included Greg Cassella - bronze, gold, silver; Scott Gryzb - bronze; Todd Whitney - silver; and David Bowen - bronze.

The Chester Kimball Memorial First Aid award was given to the patrol that finished first in the recent district first aid contest. Sequoia Patrol, led by Patrol Leader Steve Albert, won the award.

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Dental Society will sponsor a dental film, "The Haunted Mouth," Saturday, Feb. 16, at 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. at the Mary Cheney Library. The public is invited to attend.

Firestone EXTRA EFFORT CAR SERVICE. FRONT END ALIGNMENT Only \$9.88. ENGINE TUNE-UP \$39.95. LUBE & OIL plus OIL FILTER \$10.88. CAPITOL TIRE. 325 BROAD ST. 646-3356. 22 THOMAS ST. 289-7951.

TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE SALE. FULL FEATURE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER 228. DELUXE COOK TOP RANGE 118. FAMILY CAPACITY HEAVY DUTY CLOTHES WASHER 267. RECONDITIONED BLACK & WHITE TV FROM 25. FAMILY CAPACITY ELECTRIC DRYER 199. RECONDITIONED COLOR TV FROM 69. LARGE CAPACITY CYCLE DEFROST REFRIGERATOR 299. 30 INCH DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE 236. 5 POINT MONEY WORTH. TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE 649-3406.

13 FEB 13







# THUR.FRI.SAT.MON PRESIDENTS BIRTHDAY SALE

Watkins has chopped the prices on a host of fine furniture from every department! Better hurry, though, it's all first-come, first-served. Early birds get the best selection!

**TERMS** WATKINS REVOLVING PLANS  
VIS. MASTER CHARGE  
**DELIVERY** RIGHT AWAY  
**SERVICE** RELIABLE AS ALWAYS

### UPHOLSTERY

Traditional **SOFA** and **LOVESEAT** with loose pillow backs. Pillow arms. Beautiful decorator paisly jacquard cover. Over 50% OFF.  
Reg. \$1227.50 Now Both Pieces **\$599**  
**LOVESEATS** (6 in stock) Reg. \$633.50 ea. Now **\$349** each. Buy in PAIRS-only **\$599**  
Early American wood trim **SOFA**, matching **CHAIR** in red plaid. Reg. \$1004. Now **\$549**  
**SOFA**. Trad. Tuxedo pillow arm. La France cut velvet beige and brown tones. Contrast welts. (2 in stock) Reg. \$890.50 Now **\$549**  
**SOFA/LOVESEAT**. Contemporary w/loose pillow back. Quality imported Belgium velvet. Reg. \$1477. Both Pieces Now **\$949**

### DINETTES

Butcher Block 30x48 Trestle Table in Nat. finish. 4 chairs. w/green vinyl seats.  
Reg. \$551.00 5-piece set only **\$298**  
Woven Rattan Set Includes 36" square "Parson's" table and 4 matching Rattan chairs.  
Reg. \$960.00 Complete 5-pieces **\$395**

**CEDAR CHESTS**  
BY FAMOUS LANE  
**1/3 OFF!**

### BEDROOM

Fine Bedroom with Triple dresser, hutch mirror, chest, cannonball queen bed. Beautiful quality. Reg. \$1017.00 4-piece suite only **\$695**  
Oriental Bamboo, cherry finish. Triple dresser, twin mirrors, Armoire, full or queen hdbd, and Nitestand. Reg. \$2196. All 6 pieces **\$1449**  
Shaker Maple with Triple Dresser, Dbl. Mirror Door Chest, Queen Poster Bed and Commode. Reg. \$2652.00 Complete 5-pc. suite **\$1889**

Cherry Suite. Triple Dreser, Mirror, chest, Queen Bed and Nitestand. **\$1198**  
Oak Contemp. by Lane. Triple Dresser, Mirror, chest, full or queen hdbd, and Nitestand. Reg. \$1137. All 5 pieces only **\$799**  
**SOLID CHERRY SUITE**. Triple Drs., Chippendale mirror, chest, Pencil Poster Queen size Bed. Nite Stand, Reg. \$3624. Now **\$2395**

**LAMPS** (25 in stock)  
**PICTURES** (25 in stock)  
Find these **1/2 PRICE** items in our Bargain Shop.

**PIANO & ORGAN STUDIO**  
Special Group of used organs for beginner to the professional.

**FLOOR SAMPLES 10% TO 30% OFF**

### DINING ROOM

7-pc. Chrome & Glass. 33x63. Reg. **\$525.00** Includes Table, 6 chairs. All 7-pcs. **\$349**  
Heavy Pine 48" Pedestal Table w/2-12" lvs. 6 large Admiral chrs. \$1680. Now **\$895**  
Large Oval Maple Tbl., mica top w/6 catkin chairs. Reg. \$995. All 7-pieces Now **\$495**  
Large scale oak casual. w/6" hoop-back chairs. 60" china. Reg. \$4679. All 8 pcs. **\$2495**  
Traditional Mahog. suite, large dbl. pedestal table, 6 cane bk. chrs., 60" china. Tremendous value. Reg. \$2542. All 6 pieces **\$1699**  
Contemporary walnut set w/mica top and 5 high-back cane chrs. Reg. \$812 **\$495**  
**SOLID CHERRY SUITE**. Dbl. Pedestal Queen Ann Table with 6 chrs., 54" china included. Reg. \$5472.00. Complete Suite **\$3300**

### YOUTH BEDROOMS

Youth Bedroom by Stanly. 7-pieces. White campaign style group. Reg. \$1256 **\$595**  
White French Provincial Suite. Double dresser, bachelor chest w/hutch tops, twin canopy bed. Reg. \$1026.00 All four pieces **\$499**  
Solid Maple. 4-piece Group, Bachelor chest, student desk, each with hutch tops. Reg. \$784.00 Now all 4-pieces only **\$479**

### CARPETS

12x10 Brown woven Acrylic \$189 **\$49**  
11-2x13 Green woven Acrylic \$208 **49**  
12x10 Splush. Red tones \$175 **49**  
4x6 Kerman Beige \$169.95 **\$69**  
4x6 Kerman Red \$169.95 **69**  
4x6 Kerman Blue \$169.95 **69**  
4x6 Kerman Beige \$169.95 **69**

Hammond Spinnet Model VS-300 **\$ 895**  
Hammond Spinnet Model M-102 **1295**  
Hammond Spinnet Model T-412 **1750**  
Lowrey Console Model TG-44-1 **1595**  
Conn Console Model 314 **1395**  
Thomas Console Model 810 w/speakers and 32-note pedal board. **1395**  
Hammond Console Model E with Leslie speaker and 32-note pedal board **1395**

### HATCHET SPECIALS

1 Solid Oak Mates Chr. '84 **\$19** 1 10x15 Charcoal Grey Carpet #238 **'29**  
6 Mahogany Wine Tables #29.95 **'9.95** 1 Maple Bunk Bed **'79**  
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# People/Food HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Say it with Special Foods

Sometimes the most treasured gift is one you've made yourself, for it shows you've taken the time to add a very personal touch. A welcome homemade gift for Valentine's Day is a special meal—a dinner deluxe for family or friends, or a treat to share with that special loved one.  
When planning what to serve, remember that beef is man's most popular meat. A beef roast, pot-roast or steak is a logical choice to head the menu on this special day.  
For a Valentine gift for the whole family, plan the menu around a proven pleaser—a savory pot-roast such as Beef Pot-Roast Jardiniere. Serve the tender slices of juicy beef with a clear, flavorful gravy. Or for a romantic dinner for two to share, choose Chateaubriand, the tenderest cut of all, cooked to juicy perfection and served with a smooth Brandy Sauce.  
Make meal preparation easy by supplementing the entire with reliable and easy-to-prepare menu favorites. Versatile rice, appropriate for any occasion, is a delicious bed companion. Use regular milled, parboiled, pre-cooked or brown rice. And for a special meal, be sure to try a Baked Pilaf or Confetti Rice.  
Convenient canned Bartlett pears offer an easy route to show off creativity. Known as the fruit of imagination, juicy, refreshing pears brighten up a meal, especially when fashioned into Pear Meringue Valentines for dessert or a Sweetheart Pear Salad.  
You can count on sauces and gravies to add that final gourmet touch. When made with corn starch they are translucent and attractive, revealing the appeal of the food rather than masking it. This asset is reflected in the gravy for Beef Pot-Roast Jardiniere and the Brandy Sauce for the Chateaubriand.  
Whether your Valentine celebration is for you and that special someone or for the whole family, these recipes will be a very special gift.

#### Beef Pot-Roast Jardiniere

2- to 3-pound boneless beef rump roast 1/4 teaspoon leaf thyme  
3 tablespoons cooking fat 1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 small onion, finely chopped 3 to 4 medium carrots,  
1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery sliced lengthwise and  
1 clove garlic, minced cut into 2-inch pieces  
1 beef bouillon cube, crushed 1 package (10 ounces) frozen  
broccoli spears, defrosted  
1 1/2 cup hot water or 1/2 pound fresh broccoli  
1 bay leaf 2 tablespoons corn starch  
1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup water  
1 1/4 teaspoon marjoram  
Brown meat in fat; remove from pan. Add onion, celery and garlic; cook 2 to 3 minutes. Place meat on top of vegetables. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water, add to meat. Add wine, bay leaf, salt, marjoram, thyme and pepper. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 hours. Add carrots and continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes. Place broccoli spears around roast and cook, covered, 15 minutes. Remove meat and vegetables to warm platter. Remove bay leaf. Combine corn starch and water; stir into cooking liquid. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Serve gravy with pot-roast and vegetables.

#### Baked Pilaf

1 cup chopped onions 1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 large clove garlic, minced 1/2 teaspoon basil  
3 tablespoons margarine 3 medium tomatoes,  
each cut into eight wedges  
1 1/2 cups uncooked rice  
2 cups boiling beef broth  
Cook onions, green pepper and garlic in margarine until tender. Add rice and cook 2 minutes longer. Turn into a shallow 2-quart casserole. Stir in broth and seasonings. Arrange tomato wedges on top of rice. Cover tightly and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 to 40 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Fluff lightly with a fork 8 servings.

#### Pear Meringue Valentines

1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves  
1 1/2 cup grenadine  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 tablespoon corn starch  
Heart-Shaped Meringues\*  
Almond Custard\*\*



Drain pears; reserve 1/2 cup syrup and combine with grenadine, lemon juice and nutmeg in 1-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally; reduce heat and cook slowly 5 minutes. Place pears in shallow baking dish; pour syrup over pears. Cover; refrigerate 2 to 3 hours, basting occasionally. Drain pears; reserve syrup and add grenadine, if needed, to make 1 cup. Gradually stir syrup into corn starch in 1-quart saucepan until smooth. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Cover and refrigerate glaze. To assemble, fill each meringue shell with 1/4 cup custard; place one pear half on custard and top with glaze.  
4 egg whites 1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 cup sugar  
Combine egg whites, cream of tartar and salt in large mixing bowl and beat at high speed with electric mixer until foamy. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and beat until stiff and glossy. Line 2 baking sheets with brown paper; draw on each 6 heart shapes 1 inch larger than pear half. Using large pastry tube, fill heart shapes with meringue; build up edge of hearts using remaining meringue. Bake in very slow oven (275° F.) 55 to 60 minutes or until crisp. Turn off oven; leave oven door closed about 1 hour or until meringues are cool. 8 meringues.

#### \*Almond Custard

1/3 cup sugar 2 egg yolks, beaten  
2 tablespoons corn starch 2 tablespoons margarine  
1/8 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
2 1/2 cups milk  
Combine sugar, corn starch and salt in 2-quart saucepan; gradually stir in milk until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir about 1/2 cup of the hot mixture into egg yolks until blended; add egg mixture to remaining hot mixture. Return to heat and cook slowly (soil) until letting mixture boil 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in margarine and almond extract. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours. Yield: 2 cups.

#### \*Heart-Shaped Meringues

Combine egg whites, cream of tartar and salt in large mixing bowl and beat at high speed with electric mixer until foamy. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and beat until stiff and glossy. Line 2 baking sheets with brown paper; draw on each 6 heart shapes 1 inch larger than pear half. Using large pastry tube, fill heart shapes with meringue; build up edge of hearts using remaining meringue. Bake in very slow oven (275° F.) 55 to 60 minutes or until crisp. Turn off oven; leave oven door closed about 1 hour or until meringues are cool. 8 meringues.

#### Chateaubriand

1 beef tenderloin steak, cut into 4 pieces, 2 to 2 1/2 inches thick from center portion of tenderloin  
Salt  
Pepper  
Brandy Sauce\*  
Preheat broiler and place steak on rack in broiler pan on top of steak in 5 inches from the heat. Broil on one side for 15 minutes; season with salt and pepper; turn and broil 10 to 15 minutes or to desired degree of doneness. Season with salt and pepper. Carve and serve with Brandy Sauce.

#### \*Brandy Sauce

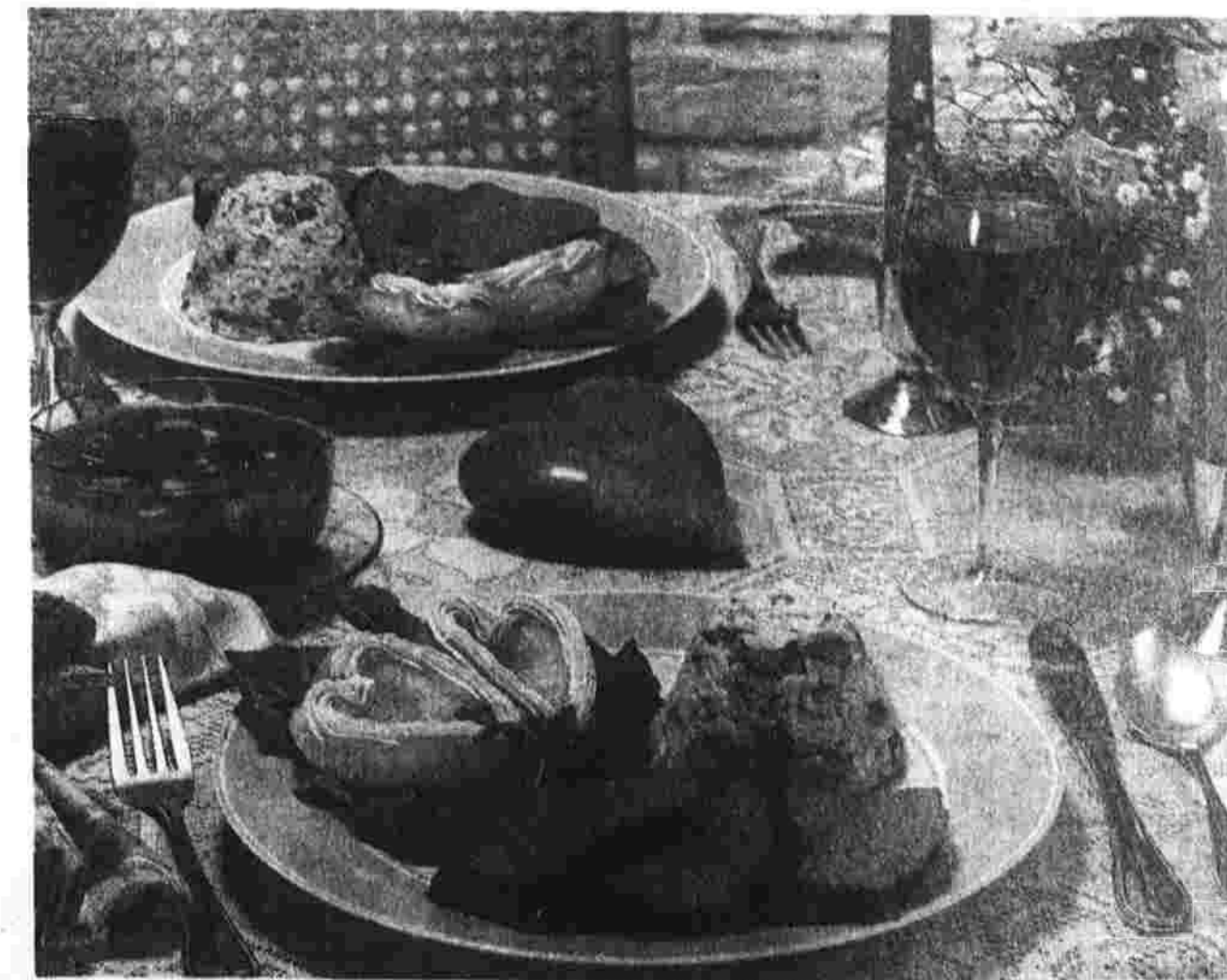
3 tablespoons margarine 1 beef bouillon cube  
2 1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms 2 tablespoons brandy  
1/4 cup sliced green onions 1 tablespoon corn starch  
1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon water  
1 cup hot water  
Melt margarine in small frying pan; add mushrooms, onions and pepper; cook 2 minutes. Stir together hot water and bouillon cube until dissolved. Add bouillon and brandy to frying pan; bring to boil and boil gently 1 minute. Combine corn starch and water; stir into pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Yield: 1 1/4 cups sauce.

#### Confetti Rice

1/4 cup sliced green onions 1 tablespoon sherry  
including tops 1 can (2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained  
2 tablespoons margarine 2 tablespoons brandy  
1 cup cooked rice 2 tablespoons sliced almonds, if desired  
2 tablespoons sliced pimientos Salt and pepper to taste  
Cook onions in margarine until tender. Add remaining ingredients; cook until heated through. Taste lightly. Spoon onto greased, custard cups, pressing to mold. Unmold onto plates. 2 servings.

#### Sweetheart Pear Salads

4 canned Bartlett pear halves, drained 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
1 tablespoon chili sauce 1 tablespoon chili sauce  
Salad greens 2 drops hot pepper sauce  
For each salad, arrange 2 pear halves, cut side up, on salad greens. Combine cream cheese, chili sauce and hot pepper sauce. Place small star tip in pastry tube; add cheese mixture and pipe mixture around edges of each pear half. 2 servings.



1 3 FEB 1 3



Spinach Soup Florentine and colorful Riviera Salad Vinaigrette are meatless low-calorie go-togethers that are perfect when observing the Lenten season.

### Meatless Soup and Salad Make Lenten Lunchmates

A nourishing meatless soup and a hearty salad team up here for a diet's mid-day delight during Lent. It's a meal that is high in important nutrients, but surprisingly low in calories. For those dieters observing Lent, a cup of hot Spinach Soup Florentine is the perfect mid-day pick-me-up because it's made with vitamin-rich vegetables and high-protein milk. Protein is a diet must. It provides energy and prevents between-meal hunger and dieter's depression. And whole milk is an ideal protein source for weight watchers because it has less than 4 percent fat. So someone thinking this can enjoy a full cup of Spinach Soup Florentine and "spend" only 192 calories, and what an interesting and delicious "purchase". A colorful medley of garden vegetables - chopped spinach, carrots and onions - are combined in the creamy soup that's made with golden chicken broth and milk in a thin white sauce. To complete this trimline meal, serve Riviera Salad Vinaigrette. Flaked tuna; cooked, chilled green beans; tomato wedges; sliced raw mushrooms; and sliced hard-cooked eggs combine for a sunny low-cal salad reminiscent of the south of France. The piquant dressing, an oil, vinegar, lemon juice combination, is rich with chopped onion, dill pickle, chives, capers and pimiento. And the calorie count? Only 292 calories per serving - this includes the salad and dressing.

- Spinach Soup Florentine: 2 cups spinach, 1/2 cup carrots, 1/2 cup onions, 1/2 cup chicken broth, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup tomato wedges, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup sliced hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 cup sliced raw mushrooms, 1/2 cup sliced dill pickle, 1/2 cup sliced chives, 1/2 cup sliced capers, 1/2 cup sliced pimiento.

### Slimmers' Salads Make Filling Meals

Salads are altering our eating habits. Even the so-called meat-and-potatoes guy is adding salads to his meals. Others - from the Manhattan skyscraper window washer to the West Virginia coal miner - find salads to be pleasing, low-calorie additions to the diet. These slimmers' salads are filling and flavorful. In addition, they provide protein in the form of eggs or cheese. Add them to your list of menus for food-loving friends, and you'll win Texas State Fair Contest.

WINS TEXAS STATE FAIR CONTEST. Mexican Caviar won first place in the State Fair of Texas Party Foods Contest sponsored by Prito-Lay, Inc. This delicious combination of vegetables is served as a dip or a salad with tortilla chips.

### Convenience Can Cost

Inflation, energy shortages, social trends and international turmoil can all influence our way of living - including our way of eating. Take, for example, the trend toward eating more meals away from home, whether at restaurants, roadside stands or school and work cafeterias. The major reason is that more and more women are spending their days outside the home. But now another factor is coming into play. Recent reports show a slight decrease in eating out because of the high cost of the gasoline required to get to and from the eatery. Gasoline isn't the only thing rising in price, of course. So is food. True, it is cheaper to eat at home. But cheaper does not mean cheap. Labor is a major contributor to food-price inflation - including our way of eating. That's not just the farmer's labor. It also includes the labor of those who weigh the food, grade it, process it, pack it, price it, place it on the grocery shelves and ring it up on the cash register. Every additional step in the process means additional cost to the consumer. Americans are used to convenience foods that are purchased practically ready to eat without the need for extensive preparation. Though these items require less labor from the consumer, they may require considerable

### Enjoy Strawberries

Once upon a time juicy red strawberries were strictly a summer delight. But today we can indulge in them at the height of the winter doldrums. Fresh strawberries make excellent eating with just a dash of whipped cream or with ice cream or yogurt. But you may find them especially attractive and mouth-watering in a strawberry angel chiffon pie. Prepare this pie for a bridal shower, a birthday treat or any other special occasion. Strawberry Angel Chiffon Pie: 1 pint fresh California strawberries, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 egg whites, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2-inch baked pie shell. Whip cream. Fold into strawberry mixture. Beat egg whites with salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining sugar, beating constantly until whites are glossy and stiff. Fold into strawberry mixture. Spoon into baked pie shell. If mixture isn't stiff enough to mound, chill to 15 minutes before spooning into shell. Chill 4 hours or overnight. Garnish with reserved strawberries and additional whipped cream as desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 9-inch pie.

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### Recipes Designed for Smaller Households Feature Fiber

The strategy used in shopping for foods typically involves decisions about cost as well as the nutritional value of food items filling the shopping cart. But if the meals you plan are for just you or maybe one or two others, you're part of a growing group of consumers. You need convenience foods as well as recipes designed for fewer people, foods that are economical as well as nutritious. One recipe that meets the requirements of modern households is Tomato-Beef Pilaf. This main dish is a savory mixture of tomatoes, rice and meat. And there's a beverage to complete a nutritious taste-tempting meal. Bran Parmesan Chicken is oven-fried to perfection with a double coating. First dipped in a parmesan cheese batter, the chicken is coated with crisp fiber-rich Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes cereal. Each serving of coated chicken provides about three grams of dietary fiber. Delicious. And there's just enough, but not too much. Tomato-Beef Pilaf: 1/2 lb. ground beef, 1 can (3 oz. x 4) sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 small clove garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon leafy Dash Pepper, 1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes, 1/3 cup Kellogg's All-Bran cereal or Bran Buds cereal, 1/4 cup uncooked regular rice, 1/2 cup brown beef with drained mushrooms, onion and garlic in medium-sized frypan. Drain off excess drippings. Stir in reserved mushroom liquid, salt, pepper, thyme and tomatoes. Bring to boil. Stir in All-Bran cereal and rice. Cover tightly and simmer about 30 minutes or until rice is tender. Sprinkle with chopped fresh parsley and additional cereal, if desired. Serve immediately. Yield: 3 to 4 servings. Bran Parmesan Chicken: 1/2 cups Kellogg's 40 percent Bran Flakes cereal, 1 egg, milk slightly. Add flour, salt, pepper, sage and parmesan cheese, stirring until smooth. Dip chicken pieces in egg mixture. Coat with cereal. Place in single layer, skin side up, in greased or foil-lined shallow baking pan. Drizzle with margarine. Bake in oven at 350°F. about 45 minutes or until tender. Do not cover pan or turn chicken while baking. Yield: 2 to 3 servings.

### Casseroles For Busy Families

A quick casserole proves a perfect solution to preparing a hot and nutritious dish with little fuss. That is especially important these days as family members seem to be rushing off in all directions at meal times. Prepare a salmon-potato strata or a ham-and-potato bake. Then divide it into single portions that each person can reheat in the oven quickly. They can mix their own fruit or lettuce salads to eat with their casseroles. Or they can nibble from an assortment of carrot strips, celery, cauliflower or broccoli. Keep such fresh vegetables on hand along with a cheese, sour cream or yogurt dip. This is a good way to provide a balanced meal, no matter how someone might want to eat it. These casseroles also make economical dinners for guests. Salmon-Potato Strata: 1 (1-pound) can salmon, drained, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 2 cups milk, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided, 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 medium Idaho potatoes (6 cups sliced). In large bowl, combine salmon, onion, celery, eggs, milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dill and pepper. Mix well. Pare potatoes. Cut into thin slices. Place half of potatoes in greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Spread half of salmon mixture over potatoes. Repeat with remaining potatoes, salt and salmon. Bake, uncovered, in 350-degree oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender when pierced with fork. Remove from oven and let stand 5 minutes before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings. Ham-and-Potato Bake: 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped parsley, 1 pound ground cooked ham, 4 cups cubed, pared Idaho potatoes, 1 teaspoon caraway seeds, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup chicken broth, 3 apples, cored and sliced crosswise. Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion and parsley. Cook until onion is tender. Add remaining ingredients except apples. Toss to mix well. Place layer of apples in greased 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Spread half of potato mixture over apples. Repeat with apples and potato mixture. Cover. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour or until potatoes are tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings. Military Fashion: Military men have put their mark on men's fashions. Even bowler jackets, blucher coats, Cardigan (knitwear), Raglan coats, Wellington boots. In the first decades of the 19th century, the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his triumphs over Napoleon, appeared in public in trousers, thus hastening the departure of silk hose and breeches.

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1 3 FEB 13



# Consumer Reports

## Turkey Dishes

In times of high food costs, what can you do about the favorite old English tradition of loading your table until it "groans" with the weight of festive foods?

Try a few of our ideas for tasty, nutritious treats made from budget-minded turkey.

**Cheesy Turkey Bites**  
3 loaves thin-sliced bread  
1 cup melted butter or margarine

Cut bread slices into circles with 2-1/2 inch cookie cutter. Brush both sides of bread with melted butter and shape into small muffin tins. Bake at 450° F. for 5 minutes.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 cup flour  
1-1/2 cups milk  
1 cup grated cheddar cheese  
1 cup finely chopped cooked turkey  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons minced parsley  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash hot pepper sauce.

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour and stir until bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in milk. Return to heat and cook till smooth and thick. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well and spoon into bread cups. At this point, Cheesy Turkey Bites can be frozen and wrapped well until party time. When ready to serve, heat at 400° F. for 15 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen.

**Turkey Ham Salad Puffs**  
Prepare a recipe of cream puff dough from your favorite cookbook, but form into one-inch balls for tiny appetizer puffs.

3 cups ground turkey ham  
1/2 cup finely chopped celery  
1/4 cup minced green onion  
2 hard-boiled eggs, diced  
2/3 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Dash cayenne pepper  
Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Spoon into miniature puffs and refrigerate until serving time.

**Miniature Ground Turkey Meatballs**  
1 pound ground turkey  
1 egg, beaten  
1/4 cup fine, dry bread crumbs  
1/4 cup milk  
1 clove garlic, pressed  
1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate  
4 drops hot pepper sauce  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Flour (for dredging)  
Combine ground turkey, egg, bread crumbs, milk and seasonings. Shape into one-inch balls, roll lightly in flour and place in single layer in lightly oiled baking dish. Bake in a preheated 450° F. oven on upper middle level for 8 to 10 minutes, turning once or twice, to brown and firm.

**Sauce:**  
1 cup beef broth  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
2 tablespoons catsup  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Salt, pepper and oregano  
Combine all ingredients and cook down until slightly thickened. Fold in meatballs.

At serving time, reheat and place in casserole or electric frypan on lowest heat. Serve with toothpicks. Makes 35-40 meatballs.

**Chopped Turkey Liver**  
4 eggs  
1 lb. turkey livers  
2 onions, finely chopped  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup red wine  
1-1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon pepper  
Hard cook eggs. Separate yolks and whites; set aside. Sauté turkey livers and onion in butter. Put liver-onion mixture, hard-cooked egg whites, wine, salt and pepper through food processor, blender or grinder until smooth. Press into oiled mold and refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, remove from mold. Sprinkle with finely grated egg yolks and serve with small cocktail breads or crackers. Makes 3 cups.

**DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS**—I try to avoid foods that contain monosodium glutamate (MSG) because it gives me headaches. I've been told that mayonnaise contains MSG, but it isn't listed on my brand's label. How can I find out if my brand has MSG?

**DEAR READER**—Packagers are required under federal labeling laws to list MSG on their labels if it's an ingredient of their product. Thus MSG is not an ingredient of your brand. However, mayonnaise labels may list other similar flavor enhancers, including: disodium inosinate, disodium guanylate, and textured or hydrolyzed vegetable protein. These products may produce symptoms similar to those sometimes associated with MSG.

**DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS**—I'm on a diet to lose weight and cut down on sodium. One of my staples is cottage cheese, which a friend says contains sodium. Is this true?

**DEAR READER**—There's sodium in all the cottage cheese we've tested. Much of it comes from the skim milk used in the manufacture of the cheese, but some producers add about 1 percent salt to enhance the flavor.

If you're on a mild low-sodium diet, you may be restricted to about 2,000 milligrams per half-cup serving in a "salt-free" brand to 570 milligrams per serving in "regular."

**DEAR CONSUMER**

**REPORTS**—How can we increase the efficiency of our living room fireplace? **DEAR READER**—A standard household fireplace in a centrally heated home is always a net energy loser. To minimize your losses from a fireplace, first make sure your damper operates properly and can be closed firmly and securely any time the fireplace isn't operating.

As a next step, consider adding tightly fitting glass doors across the face of the fireplace. This permits you to keep the doors closed while the fire is burning, thus limiting the draft that sucks heated air out of your living space and up the chimney. The closed doors also let you go to bed while the fire is still burning without having to worry about flying sparks.

**DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS**—Local gas stations have been running out of leaded premium fuel, and I often have to travel a distance to find it. Is there a substitute?

**DEAR READER**—Automakers say older cars need some lead in their fuel. So, if you're able to continue buying around for leaded premium, you should do so. Some people in the auto industry suggest as a substitute mixing premium unleaded with regular leaded gasoline.

**MSC Must be Listed**

(To order, send \$1.25 to: From Consumer Reports, #9045, Box #600, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10963.)

If you'd rather not use unleaded gasoline in your older car, consider taking your model to a competent mechanic to have the engine detuned slightly. That will allow you to regularly use a lower-octane leaded gasoline.

(Address your questions to: "From Consumer Reports" care of The Manchester Evening Herald, Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

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# Three Ways to Enjoy Economical Yams

**Yams like a doughnut without coffee for dunking.** In other words, flat. Yams now are in good supply, making them an inexpensive addition to luncheon. Surprisingly, many cooks overlook this nutritious tuber, which is high in vitamins A and C. Yams are tasty when baked and served with butter just like baked potatoes. But also try them casserole or stuffed with meat or fruit.

**Pork and Yam Casserole**  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 1/2 pounds pork shoulder, cut into 1-inch cubes  
1 large onion, sliced (about 1 cup)  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
2/3 cup water  
1/3 cup freshly squeezed orange juice  
1/3 cup soy sauce

Heat oil in large skillet or Dutch oven. Brown pork on all sides over medium-high heat. Remove and reserve.

In same skillet, sauté onion and garlic until tender. Add water, orange juice, soy sauce, brown sugar, ginger and pepper. Mix well.

Return pork to skillet. Cover. Simmer 35 to 40 minutes.

Add yams. Cook, covered, 15 minutes. Add 1/2 cup fresh orange juice and 1/4 cup apple or pear juice. Garnish with chopped parsley.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

**Orange-Stuffed Yams**  
6 medium-size North Carolina yams, pared and cut in chunks  
1 apple, cored and sliced  
2 teaspoons chopped parsley

Carolina yams  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 cup diced fresh orange sections  
1/4 cup shredded fresh coconut  
1/4 teaspoon grated fresh lemon rind

Bake yams in 400-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until soft. Cut slice from top of each yam. Scoop out insides, keeping shells intact.

Mash yams with butter. Add salt, brown sugar, cinnamon, diced orange sections, coconut and lemon rind. Mix well.

Bake yams in 400-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until soft. Cut slice from top of each yam. Scoop out insides, being careful not to break shells.

Mash until fluffy with butter and pepper. Add crumbled bacon and parsley. Mix well.

Spoon into shells. Bake in 400-degree oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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1 3 FEB 13

# 'Gung Hoy Fet Toy'—Happy New Year

On Saturday, February 16, 1980, there'll be a second chance for a happy New Year. On that day, the world will leave with the Year of the Ram and enter the Year of the Monkey, which is also the year 4670 in the Chinese tradition.

Although the Chinese many years ago officially changed to the Gregorian calendar—the one we use—they still celebrate festivals based on their ancient moon calendar, such as New Year.

In Chinese communities in this country, everyone claims a share in the fun of the New Year festival, whether the celebration takes the form of fireworks in the street, a parade, a night at the theater watching old legends retold, or a family reunion.

The date of Chinese New Year changes every year, but always falls between January 21 and February 19. It arrives with the second new moon after the winter solstice (the shortest day of the year).

The Year of the Monkey, which starts February 16, follows the tradition of naming the year after constellations of the Zodiac in 12-year cycles. In order after Monkey are the ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse and ram.

The Chinese say that if you were born in the year of the Monkey, you are skilful, talented, flexible, original, creative, and sensible. On the negative side, the Chinese tell us, Monkey people are strong-willed, hot-tempered, and maintain poor opinions of other people.

For the rest of us, a Money year means that anything can happen. Success may arrive when it is least expected, and gamblers may succeed. New ideas are favored.

New days the celebration of the New Year is concentrated into a few days. In days gone by, according to Oriental lore experts at La Choy Food Products, preparations began a month in advance and festivities lasted a full month after New Year's Day, from new moon to full moon.

Weeks before New Year, villages bustling with housecleaning activity, settling the New Year at a time of renewal. Men in masks and warrior costumes symbolically chased pestilence out of the town. A villager, garbed as a sorcerer, ran through the streets with an ax in hand driving out evil spirits. All debts were to be paid before the old year ended.

When evil spirits had been banished, and creditors satisfied, people turned their attention to pacifying more benevolent gods. According to tradition, all gods go to Yu Huangti, the Jade Emperor and highest god

of all, between the 24th day of the 12th month and New Year's Day.

An elaborate farewell dinner is given for one deity, the Kitchen God. It consists solely of sweets, so that this god will tell the Jade Emperor only sweet things about the family with whom he spent the year.

After the meal, the god who is represented by a paper image seated on a bamboo chariot, is set afire, so that he carries the flames to heaven. The ceremony ends with a burst of firecrackers, an essential part of every Chinese ceremony. On the fourth day of the New Year, the family places a new image of the Kitchen God in a niche over the hearth, but until his return, they enjoy freedom from his watchful eye.

The last day of the old year find crowds surging through the streets, for this is the time when the traditional New Year's gifts are purchased—flowers, tea, and rare foods.

Food is a welcome New Year's gift, and oranges are especially favored. For members of one's own family, ornaments of fabrics, especially silks, are preferred. Children and servants receive small packets of money wrapped in red paper.

The old year is finished and to remembering ancestors. After the rites, family members join in a feast. All their quarrels must by now be forgotten. The days following are for still more feasts and visiting friends.

The official ending of the New Year holidays is the Feast of Lanterns, celebrated on the 15th of the first month. The colorful and elaborate lanterns are hung over household doors to attract prosperity and longevity.

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Rice plays a starring role in many classic dishes in Italian cuisine. Risotto spring immediately to the mind; those fragrant mixtures of rice, butter, wine and often cream and Parmesan cheese. But rice is also featured in many Italian specialties that both novices and first courses, served hot and cold.

Jo Bettejo and Anna Maria Corretto, owners and codirectors of one of Rome's most popular cooking schools, Lo Scaldavivande, teach a variety of unusual rice dishes in their classes. Most of their recipes have been handed down through generations of Italian families, and many have been updated to make them feasible for today's home cooks. Ms. Bettejo and Ms. Corretto emphasize dishes that can be prepared in advance, if possible, such as cold rice salads and meat dishes that require only a brief last-minute cooking.

Lo Scaldavivande teaches a popular salad called insalata di riso al Salmone, or Salmon Rice Salad. This lovely-looking dish is made in a decorative ring mold lined with strips of smoked salmon. Since it can be made in advance and holds well, it is a perfect buffet dish, and a good way to economically "stretch" smaller quantities of smoked salmon. The two cooking school directors note that the type of rice is very important for rice salads, where the rice is cooked, chilled, then mixed with dressing and other ingredients. They specify Uncle Ben's "Converted" Brand Rice, a popular product in Italy as well as around the world, because it retains its superior quality and flavor when refrigerated, never becoming sticky or lumpy.

Another unusual Lo Scaldavivande specialty is Palle di Riso con Salsa di Pomodoro, or deep-fried rice balls with fresh

# Unusual Rice Dishes Featured At Roman Cooking School

tomato sauce. Served either a side dish or an entrée, the rice balls are prepared using Uncle Ben's "Converted" Brand Rice, which will not become mushy when molded into balls and deep-fried. Ms. Bettejo and Ms. Corretto note that you may make these ahead of time and freeze them before frying, since the Converted Brand Rice retains perfect texture even when frozen.

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Classic dishes in Italian cuisine are Lo Scaldavivande Insalata Di Riso (Rice Salmon Salad) and Lo Scaldavivande Palla Di Riso Con Salsa Di Pomodoro (Rice Balls with Tomato Sauce) as prepared at a Roman cooking school.

**Lo Scaldavivande Insalata Di Riso (Rice Salmon Salad)**  
1 1/2 cups Uncle Ben's "Converted" Brand Rice  
2 cups water  
2 cups Uncle Ben's "Converted" Brand Rice  
2 eggs  
7 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 teaspoons dry mustard  
1 cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil  
1 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper  
Bring water to boil in large saucepan. Stir in rice and 2 tablespoons of the salt. Reduce heat, cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Spoon into large bowl and let cool.

Place eggs, 6 tablespoons of lemon juice, the remaining 1 teaspoon salt and the mustard in blender container; cover and blend for 30 seconds. Add the vegetable oil and 1 cup of the olive oil in a trickle through the top of the blender with the motor running. Blend until thickened.

Cut up 5 ounces of the salmon; reserve remaining salmon. Place in small bowl with the remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil and 1 tablespoon lemon juice and the white pepper. Marinate at room temperature 30 minutes.

Oil a 10-cup decorative ring mold; line with plastic wrap. Line the mold with slices of salmon, add the

**Lo Scaldavivande Palla Di Riso Con Salsa Di Pomodoro (Rice Balls with Tomato Sauce)**  
2 cups Uncle Ben's "Converted" Brand Rice  
1 cup dry white wine  
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese  
1/2 cup freshly ground black pepper  
Cook the spinach according to package instructions. Press out excess moisture. Add salt and pepper. Finely chop the spinach, with a food processor if possible (do not puree). Add to the Bechamel Sauce; reserve. Heat the water and bouillon cubes to boiling.

reserve. Melt the remaining 3 tablespoons butter in a 10-inch skillet. Add the onion; cook until transparent, about 5 minutes (add 2 tablespoons water if necessary to prevent burning). Add the rice, stirring constantly over low heat until rice is shiny, 2 to 3 minutes. Add wine and allow to cook down. Add the hot broth. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the spinach mixture. Serve at once with additional Gruyere and Parmesan cheese and freshly ground black pepper. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

**Tomato Sauce**  
3 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
3 tablespoons chopped onion  
2 cans (16 ounces each) Italian plum tomatoes  
20 large, fresh basil leaves, broken in pieces (about 1/4 cup loosely packed) or 1 tablespoon dried basil  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
4-1/2 cups water  
3 beef bouillon cubes  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
To complete the dish: 1 package (10 ounces) frozen spinach  
5 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
4-1/2 cups water  
3 beef bouillon cubes  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

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**Smoked Daisy Roll** 12 OZ. **\$1.59**  
**Polish Sausage** COUNTRY, WRAPPED **\$1.69**

**VENETIAN SHRIMP BAKE**  
1/2 cup regular rice  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/4 cup minced onion  
1/4 cup minced celery  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
1 teaspoon leaf oregano  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
4 teaspoon salt  
1-1/2 cups milk  
1 package (16 oz.) provolone cheese, cut in cubes  
14 oz. frozen pre-cooked breaded shrimp  
Cook rice according to package directions; drain. Sauté onion, celery and garlic in butter until tender. Stir in oregano and salt. Stir in rice; set aside. In saucepan melt butter; blend in flour and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute. Stir in cheese until melted. Put about 1/3 cup rice into each of 6 buttered ramekins. Spoon about 1/4 cup sauce over each remek. Arrange shrimp on top and bake in a preheated 400-degree oven about 20-25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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