

Update

Polish unrest

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Government negotiators and railwaymen reached agreement today on a long-standing pay dispute in a settlement that headed off threatened nationwide rail protests. But strikes and other labor unrest persisted nationwide.

In another development, the official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said the party was "consistently purging its ranks" of people violating its "ethical and moral norms."

It said in recent weeks 67 people had been purged from the party, including 51 directors and managers of various institutions, and 79 people had been disciplined for offenses such as bribery and using their positions for furthering personal interests.

Among them was Jerzy Olsewski, former foreign trade minister, who was expelled recently from the party.

In addition, a spokesman for the Big Solidarity independent union in Warsaw said three members of the regional leadership had been summoned to appear at the state prosecutor's office on Tuesday, regional chief Zigmunt

Bujak also received such a summons under the state secrets act, but he did not respond to it.

A Solidarity spokesman said at least five factories in the Warsaw area were staging some sort of strike action today demanding the release of a volunteer Solidarity worker and the threat of possible widespread strikes in the region had not been called off.

The spokesman said newstands across the capital were refusing to sell newspapers, also demanding the release of the Solidarity worker, Jan Narozniak, and Solidarity said that protest may be expanded to include newspaper distributors and printers.

Thousands who had left their homes in terror Monday returned Tuesday to incinerated neighborhoods that resembled a scorched war zone. In some cases, looters had already picked through the charred rubble for valuables that didn't melt or go up in smoke.

Specially trained Air National Guardsmen from Wyoming were called in to join California and Texas units in battling flames in the San Bernardino National Forest. By afternoon, four C-130 air transports and 22 guardsmen from Cheyenne, Wyo., were flying missions.

dropping thousands of gallons of retardant over the fire. The most destructive blaze, the 12,000-acre arson-caused Waterman blaze, was blamed for an estimated \$2.5 million in damages — \$25 million in property losses and \$4.5 million in watered damage.

At least 258 structures were destroyed and 46 were listed as damaged in the foothills above San Bernardino, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Acting Gov. Mike Curb declared the fire-stricken regions of San Bernardino County disaster areas, opening the way for formal requests for federal aid and loans.

At least 65 people, most of them firefighters, were treated for minor eye injuries and the effects of the choking, black smoke.

Eight looters were arrested Monday night and troops were ordered in to patrol burned-out neighborhoods.

The Mount Baldy fire, caused by an abandoned campfire and the biggest blaze at 14,500 acres, destroyed 12 vacation cabins and was still raging out of control this morning in heavy timber.

Charred zones

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Hot, howling winds that drove demonic brush fires through Southern California's exclusive neighborhoods for three days, turning them into charred war zones and killing at least four people, began to diminish today.

Winds packing gusts up to 90 mph dipped to 30 mph in most areas, giving the 4,000 firefighters on the lines some

Peopletalk

Here's Johnny and Ronnie

Johnny Carson will be the master of ceremonies at Ronald Reagan's inaugural gala.

The all-important appointment was made Tuesday in Los Angeles by none other than gala organizer Frank Sinatra.

Other stars who will perform include Ethel Merman, Dean Martin, Jimmy Stewart, Rich Little and the original Osmond Family, including Donny and Marie.

Sinatra, who produced the inaugural event for John Kennedy 20 years ago, also is scheduled to perform at the Reagan gala at Capital Centre in suburban Maryland on inauguration eve.

Liv's latest role

Film star Liv Ullmann is taking on a different role these days. For the last six months, she says she's been traveling as a Third-World country ambassador.

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Lieutenant governor won't assume duties

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, stricken with cancer of the liver, is still fully capable of running state government, says the man who would be her constitutionally mandated successor.

The governor is not mentally incapacitated in the slightest, Lt. Gov. William O'Neill said Tuesday. She knows exactly what is going on, said O'Neill, who has been second in command since Mrs. Grasso won her second term in 1978.

O'Neill, 56, told a news conference he talked to the governor twice by telephone Tuesday and found "her spirits are excellent. She feels great. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is all there is to say."

She was operated on April 3 for ovarian cancer and has been fatigued and nauseated since that time as a result of radiation treatments. She now will undergo chemotherapy.

As he stated last week when the governor was hospitalized with the phlebitis, O'Neill denied any need to assume Mrs. Grasso's responsibilities.

O'Neill, commenting in his Capitol office as several politicians and aides characteristically milled in the hall outside, refused to discuss the serious prognosis for cancer of the liver.

"Her particular feeling and spirit was very upbeat today," O'Neill said. "I'm sure that she and her doctors know far more than you or I do. She's convinced she's going to lick the problem."

"We're not talking about a person who is out of the state of Connecticut," he continued. "We're not talking about a person who is mentally incapacitated. We're talking about a person who is ill."

O'Neill, a former House member who was Democratic State Party chairman before joining the Grasso ticket in 1978, said he is as prepared as anyone could be to take over the governor's job but quickly added there will be no need to do so.

"I'm very sorry the governor is ill," he said. "I think she's done a great job running the state of Connecticut. I think we should all pray for the governor."

Lt. Gov. William O'Neill tells a Tuesday news conference that Gov. Ella Grasso is in good spirits and confident of recovery. Mrs. Grasso, 61, who has been operated on for ovarian cancer, now has had cancer detected in her liver. The discovery came during routine tests while she was hospitalized for treatment of phlebitis. (UPI photo)

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Watch for Special Christmas Hours Announcement

Holiday truly American

By BETTY RYDER

Family Editor

"There is one day that is ours. There is one day when all we Americans who are not self-made go back to the old home to eat saleratus biscuits and marvel how much nearer to the porch the old pump looks than it used to be. Thanksgiving Day... is the one day that is purely American," wrote O. Henry.

For most tomorrow is the big day, full of friends and most likely full of turkey.

At the crack of dawn, Mom will pop the big bird into the oven, set the dining room table with the finest China and crystal, and whisk through the rooms straightening up last minute items in preparation for family and guests.

One by one, family members appear in the kitchen, sometimes hindering rather than helping, but somehow managing to get involved in the holiday activities.

Approximately 4,000 people from throughout the state, as well as the country, will be working up an appetite as they participate in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester which gets under way at 10:30. Now in its 44th year, the race draws more than 20,000 fans to cheer on their favorite runners.

For the football fans, Manchester High School and East Catholic High School will carry on their traditional Thanksgiving Day game at Memorial Field in Manchester and East Hartford High School will clash with Penney High School at the PHIS Field. Both games begin at 10:30 a.m.

Television has its offerings and the youngsters and older alike may opt to view Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and see Santa and his reindeers herald in the holiday season.

Throughout the afternoon, some of the top professional football teams will compete on television and draw thousands of fans, as well as armchair quarterbacks, vocally instructing them on every play.

Whatever your plans, be it visiting with friends, dining with the family or treating your wife to a day out of the kitchen, enjoy it.

But, sometime along the way, do set aside a few moments to remember the American hostages in Iran.

As O. Henry said, "Thanksgiving Day... is the one day that is purely American."

Christmas lights

Town employees worked Tuesday afternoon to connect Christmas lights and decorations that have been strung along Main Street in East Hartford. The lighting, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is supported solely by contributions from the business community. (Herald photo by Reilly)

Dam removal tabled; pond is preserved

By MARTIN KEARNS

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A proposal to eliminate Union Pond dam was tabled at the Tuesday meeting of the town Board of Directors, in effect, preserving the North End pond.

Republican town Director William Diana two months ago proposed removing the dam Diana recommended Union Pond be filled, thus making way for a ball field and recreational area.

The proposal drew bi-partisan opposition, and the condemnation of the Eighth District Board of Directors. When water levels permit, the pond functions as an emergency water supply for about 100 district homes.

Also last night, the Republican Town Committee voted unanimously in support of the dam. Speaking to Diana's proposal, Beverly Malone, committee member, said, "I couldn't believe it. I'm very much up in arms about it."

Diana, himself, sought to explain the controversial proposal at the Director's meeting. "What I did was offer a constructive proposal for consideration. It upset me we were doing studies that were costing \$30,000 and \$50,000. In November 1979, the town spent about \$20,000 for its first study."

The state Department of Environmental Protection last week ordered the town to conduct its own study of Union Pond dam. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers first inspected the dam in March 1979 and the state later reviewed the town's first study.

The town Liaison Committee Monday agreed with Jay Giles, town public works director, that the state order should be appealed a second time.

Town and DEP officials met two weeks ago to discuss Manchester's appeal of the state-ordered study. The appeal, however, was rejected and the town last week received notification of the state decision.

Giles hopes to eliminate the second study which cost the town between \$30,000 and \$50,000. In November 1979, the town spent about \$20,000 for its first study.

Instead, Giles and the Liaison Committee agreed the money should be spent to bring the dam up to state code. Repairs to the dam are expected to cost about \$240,000 plus inflation.

"If we do repair the dam, there is no federal or state funds. If we look at it for a recreation site, there would be state reimbursement," Diana said.

"I wasn't out to deprive the North End of a stagnant pond, but to benefit the whole town. There could be baseball fields, picnic areas," Diana said.

Until the dam is repaired, the state has ordered that the pond be drained, fearing a severe storm would cause flooding in the Union Street area. Town and Eighth District officials argue some water level should be maintained. The pond, they say, could be safely drained in the event of a storm.

Weicker asks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., wants to know whether the limit on campaign contributions to major party candidates from individuals also apply to independent candidates.

Weicker's press secretary said Tuesday the query to the Federal Election Commission doesn't mean the senator plans to run as an independent in 1982.

Moore said Charles Muesel of Greenwich, treasurer of a committee formed to finance Weicker's reelection, asked the commission if the rule allowing major party candidates to receive \$2,000 from a single contributor — if they are involved in a primary — applies to an independent candidate.

He also asked when contributions may be accepted and what the limits are on contributions for third party candidates.

Holiday preparations

Ed Kehl of Manchester is ready to deliver foodstuffs donated by local residents to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches annual Thanksgiving drive. The more than 100 families whose holiday table would have been bare will now all enjoy holiday feasts. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Directors consider several land deals

By MARY KITZMANN

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — While the private real estate market may be slow, a number of land transactions face the Board of Directors including the sale of two tracts, and purchasing more cemetery land.

The board dispatched into various town channels the sale of Buckland School, which caused a year's worth of controversy, beginning December of 1979, and the sale of the Harrison Street town garage to Multi-Circuit Inc., which has just begun to stir area residents.

Also at Tuesday's meeting the board began inquiries into purchasing cemetery space to supplement East Cemetery, West Cemetery and Buckland Cemetery.

General Manager Robert Weiss noted there is space in the three cemeteries for about 10 more years but suggested beginning the search. "We had better begin looking before space becomes more scarce than it is now," he said.

And Mayor Stephen Penny suggested expanding Town Hall to provide vault space for the Probate Court and the Town Clerk's Office.

The Probate Court, the board decided last spring, should move into the former Human Services Department building, a critical shortage of vault space, the board noted at that time. The move, however, depends on when the Human Services Department moves into the former Senior Citizens Center on Linden Street. The use of the old school by the town and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is under appeal by area neighbors in Superior Court, with no indication of a speedy resolution. The controversy began in April about the use of the building.

Another avenue may be Penny's suggestion to expand Town Hall on the east side, also enlarging the Town Clerk's quarters and keeping the Probate Court in the building.

His suggestion will be studied by town administration, and probably discussed by the Building Commission before coming back to the directors.

The sale of the Harrison Street town garage was referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a recommendation. But the directors do not assume for the needed zone

change to allow Multi-Circuits to purchase the land.

Multi-Circuits wishes to expand its adjoining manufacturing plant on Harrison Street and approached the town with offers of a land swap, and also constructing a new town garage. But two weeks ago the area residents strongly opposed the expansion.

Penny and Republican Peter DiHosa argued that asking the PZC to consider the zone change would prejudice the decision because it came from the board. But the commission should "address any questions in regard to" the proposed rezoning and perhaps conduct a public hearing.

Penny said the board "did a disservice" to Multi-Circuits when the agenda wording made the matter a consideration of the sale to Multi-Circuits, rather than selling the land. The board is being very cautious with the Harrison Street sale, with several director continued references to the controversy surrounding selling Buckland School last year.

The sale went through several price estimates, and routes before the board.

When the town garage sale is in the planning and zoning Commission, the sale of Buckland School is still in the appraisal process. A report was given to the board, but they are still considering price and wish more details. At the December meeting, they will discuss again, a year after Hayes first proposed the sale, whether or not to sell the building.

Several directors say the Town Charter mandates the competitive bidding, but the Multi-Circuit attorney, Donald Richter, believes there can be an outright sale. He noted without the purchase Multi-Circuits could not expand. But, he says, the corporation "will not be held for ransom."

"If they try to drive up the price by bidding, we won't buy it based on principle," he said.

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Holiday service slated

MANCHESTER — A special Thanksgiving service will be offered Nov. 27 at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St.

Scriptures selected for the occasion point to Christ Jesus' example of gratitude as something deeply felt and lived by day in healing, regeneration, and brotherhood.

Related passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the denomination's textbook, will be read and include the words:

"Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

A familiar passage from Psalms, "O come, let us sing unto the Lord. Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms. For the Lord is a great God — along with other selections from the Old and New Testaments will be read.

The 10:30 a.m. annual service also includes hymns, prayers, and a time for church members to express gratitude for God's goodness and care which will be available for very young children.

Hanukkah program set

MANCHESTER — The East of the River Jewish Senior Adult Group of the Manchester Vernon East Hartford area will observe the first day of Hanukkah, Wednesday, Dec. 3, with an 11 a.m. program at Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester. A 10 a.m. session of the group's Humanities Class will precede the program.

The children of Temple Beth Shalom's nursery school will perform with songs and skits on the Hanukkah theme and Cantor Israel Tabatsky will lead the group in a sing-along. The traditional Hanukkah delicacy of potato latkes (pancakes) will be served for lunch.

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J. Garman, Clothier

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IMPORTED SHETLAND SWEATERS OF SCOTTISH WOOL INCLUDING FAIR ISLES.

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RAINWEAR BY AQUASCUTUM.

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FINE WORSTED AND FLANNEL SLACKS INCLUDING DAKS.

SPORT JACKETS OF SHETLAND, AND HARRIS TWEEDS.

BLUE BLAZERS.

SUITINGS IN SOLID COLORS, PIN STRIPES AND GLEN PLAIDS.

SHIRTS OF FINE COTTON AND DACRON & COTTON, BUTTON DOWN & STRAIGHT COLLARS.

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SWEATERS FROM ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND IN LAMBSWOOL AND SHETLAND.

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26

Guest editorial

The following is a guest editorial in the form of a Thanksgiving message from Pastor James P. Bellows of the Faith Baptist Church, Manchester.

We need to take time to give thanks. That's the reason for a Thanksgiving Day. Abraham Lincoln, back in 1863, wrote this: "But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own."

Opinion

earth! At this Thanksgiving season I am so glad to be an American! You need to count your blessings one by one to see what God has done. Take time to think about what God has bestowed and given to you. I believe you will come up with many things for which to be thankful.

Thanks for thorns as well as roses, thanks for weakness and for health. Thanks for clouds as well as sunshine, thanks for poverty and wealth. Thanks for pain as well as pleasure - all Thou sendest day by day.

Thoughts

"A Psalm of Thanksgiving. Shout unto the Lord with joy all the earth, serve the Lord with gladness, come before His presence with singing. Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise. Give thanks to Him and bless His name, for the Lord is good; His mercy endures forever." Psalm 100.

The Herald in Washington Reagan Honeymoon

WASHINGTON - President-elect Reagan flew out of the capital the other day, basking in brilliant, Indian-summer weather almost as warm as the adulation showered on him during his four-day visit.

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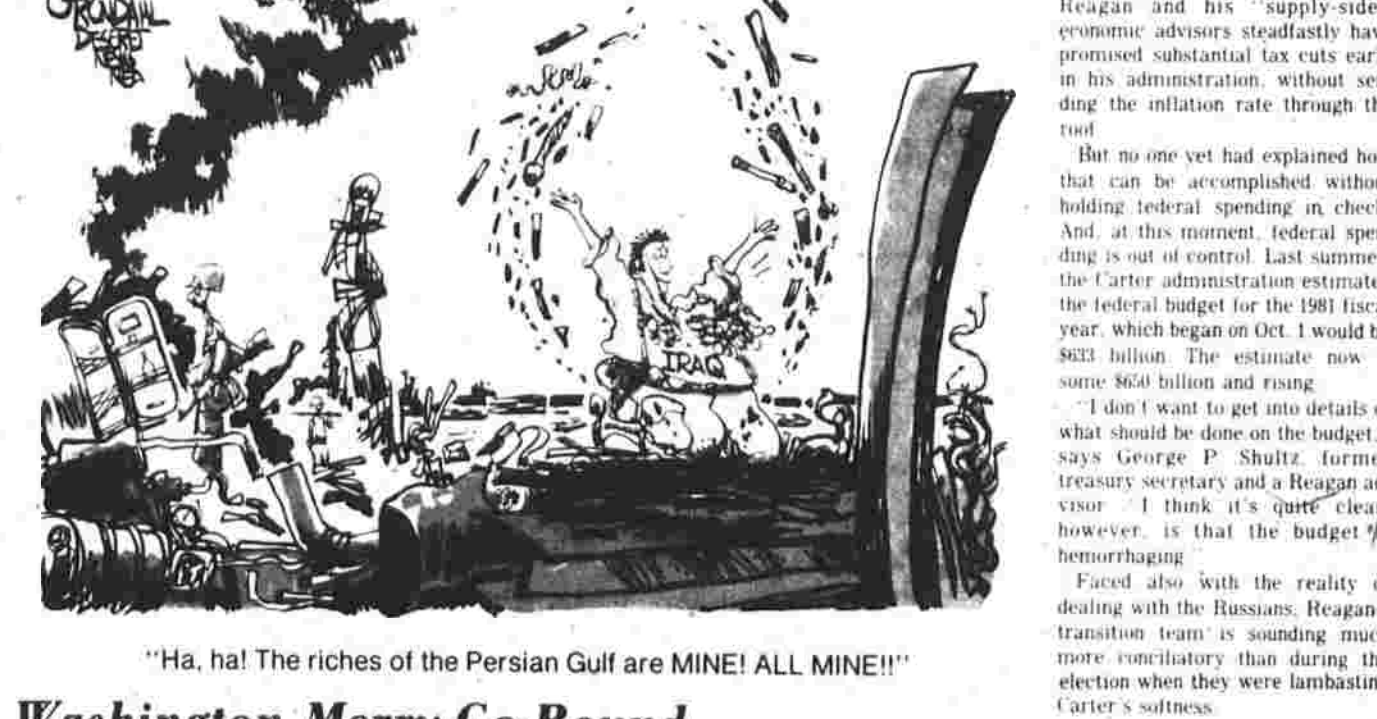
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Letters Hosts lauded

To the editor: Please allow me space in your paper to offer the thanks and appreciation of the Colmille Singers of Derry who recently held a concert in Manchester...



Washington Merry-Go-Round Public never told of Soviets' too-close-for-comfort sub patrol

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence agencies often keep secrets from the American public that are well known to the men in the Kremlin. Sometimes the secrets leak out in a matter of days - and sometimes not for years.

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REGAL'S PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

FLANNEL'S by McGregor & Enro. Dress shirts made for you by The Arrow Shirt Co. Easy care Decora & Cotton in white, blue, tan. \$10.90. Stripes & Checks \$12.90.

ALL WEATHER COATS. Warm 100% Acrylic Zip Lined. \$54.90. Also available in extra long sizes 42 x Long to 48 x Long. \$64.90.

PENDLETON SHIRTS. Famous Pendleton 100% Wool Shirt. Latest solids & plaids. \$29.90.

WOOLRICH DOWN VESTS. Down Filled. Warmth without weight. \$37.90.

MAINE GUIDE COATS. Texturized polyester suburban coat. Two slash pockets, sleeve tabs, Orion pile lining. \$64.90.

BOTANY 500. More and more, American men are asking for Botany 500. It's fashion that's comfortably in style, season after season.

BOTANY 500 BLAZER. 100% WOOL. \$89.90. Reg. \$105.90.

BOTANY 500. 100% WOOL. \$159. Reg. \$200.90. REGAL'S Where Women Love to Shop for Men. MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. Open Fri. - Sat. 'Till 5:30.

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'Food Slow-Up'

Manchester High School students conducted a "Food Slow-Up" Tuesday during lunch hours in the school cafeteria. The slow-up encouraged students to give up "junk food" and instead donate the money for Thanksgiving dinners for the needy. Shown left to right are students, Miriam Rivera, chairperson, Caroline Cockerham, donor, Charlene Senteio, business manager, Fiona Cunningham, and Debbie Pearl, drive chairperson. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Anthropology grad gets health educator position

MANCHESTER — The town has hired as health educator a woman who studied anthropology at the Sorbonne in Paris and earned a masters degree in medical anthropology from the University of Connecticut. M. Holladay Pitts has accepted the 15-month position with the town Health Department. She will develop a survey of industrial firms' health programs, update a pamphlet describing the health department, work with the Emergency Medical Services Council, study deaths from accidents, and the health needs of the Indonesian population in town. Her appointment was announced at Tuesday's meeting of the Advisory Board of Health in other business. Daisey Swik, Manchester High School nurse, said the athlete health

program is successful. Ms. Swik stays on the field with the students from 3 to 5 p.m. each afternoon, to condition injured athletes before they return to play. She is also available for emergencies. Daily eligibility lists are given to the coaches, containing names of the injured athletes who have recovered enough to play. Other duties include updating health codes for treatment of sports related injuries. A presentation to the board was also given by Don Tuleja, administrator of the state Fluoridation Grant program. He said Manchester received \$16,000 under the program, to increase the town's fluoridated water supply to 100 percent. "Looks to me like you're in good shape," he said.

The area to be fluoridated is in the Eighth District. The rest of the town-owned water supply system is already fluoridated. The program however, will not fluoridate the wells located on personal property, which local officials said is how most residents of outlying parts of town get water. Trinity service MANCHESTER — A Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

DO IT DAILY — PLAY BETTER BRIDGE by reading Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag's column in the Evening Herald.

State inspectors check struck nursing homes



It's coffee break on the picket line at Hartford's Avery Nursing Home, as health workers struck 10 Connecticut nursing homes Tuesday. (UPI photo)

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health inspectors vowed to make sure 1,300 sick and elderly patients received proper care as a strike against 10 Connecticut nursing homes Tuesday. The picket line at Hartford's Avery Nursing Home, one of the 10 homes, was broken up by police. Workers at the 100-patient West Haven Manor home less than six hours later. Workers at the Pond Point home in Milford also were expected to vote today on a proposed contract reached during bargaining Tuesday. Nine other homes had settled before the strike deadline.

State health officials fined a Middletown home for violating a moratorium on admissions in the face of the strike deadline. The strike was the state's second major health care dispute to wind up on the picket lines this month. More than 500 nurses seeking a new labor contract were in the tenth day of their walkout at Waterbury Hospital. Police in Hartford arrested 17 pickets at the Lorraine Manor and four at the 221-bed Avery Heights home. Others arrests included four at the Ridgewood home in Middletown, three at the 370-bed St. Mary's Home in West Hartford, two at the 150-bed Danbury Pavilion in Danbury and one at the 90-bed Hilldale home in Bloomfield. They were charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with an officer for blocking en-

trances to the facilities, police said. Jerome P. Brown, head of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, promised the strike would "be the most militant strike in the history of the state." Union spokeswoman Leslie Engel said the 2,000-member local was "optimistic" after the first day of the walkout. She said no new negotiations were scheduled today "but we're certainly willing to meet with any management representatives that have something to talk about." Thayer Baldwin, director of health system regulation for the Department of Health Services, fined the Ridgewood home in Middletown for admitting two patients Sunday and four Monday.

Aircraft employees preparing for strike

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 30,000 Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group employees were prepared to go on strike Sunday after rejecting a company's proposal for a three-year contract. International Association of Machinists spokesman Lou Kiefer said Tuesday if the company does not come up with a two-year offer, "We'll have to settle this after everyone takes a walk." The IAM and the subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. have been negotiating a wage resopener in a five-year contract reached in 1977. Kiefer said the union is determined to settle on wage hikes and cost of living improvements for the two years remaining in the contract. Company officials said they proposed three years Monday because the union demands were unrealistic, despite modifications to the original proposals. Company spokesman Francis J. Giusti said UTC will make a two-year contract offer before Sunday based only on wages and cost of living. He said he was hopeful a settlement within a two-year period would be reached by Sunday. The 20,000 union employees work at four Pratt & Whitney plants in East Hartford, Middletown, North Haven and Southington.

Suit filed

HARTFORD (UPI) — An attorney hired by the Ku Klux Klan says he has filed a suit in federal court charging officials with violations of civil rights during two public Klan rallies in Connecticut. Attorney Norman Whitney said Tuesday the suit filed in Hartford charges the weapons searches conducted by state police at the two rallies Sept. 13-14 in Scotland were unconstitutional. The suit filed on behalf of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan challenged the temporary injunction obtained by the state that barred the presence of any weapons at the rallies and cross burnings held in a cow pasture in the rural eastern Connecticut community. Whitney said state police acted in "Nazi-like fashion" in confiscating weapons.

Liggett FOR PRESCRIPTIONS AND... PARADE HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE
404 W. Middle Tpk. AT THE PARCADE

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
8 AM - 2 PM FOR ALL MEDICAL SERVICES

Russell Stover CANDIES
A family tradition at Thanksgiving
Thanksgiving Slip On Box 1 lb. \$5.20
Fruit Cake Tin 2 lbs. \$8.95

"OUT OF ????"
• FLASH CUBES
• BATTERIES
• FLASH BARS
at LOW PRICES

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Watches \$39.88
LIGGETT PARCADE PHARMACY
Quincy Ann's Closet FINE INDIAN IMPRINTS
Freedom Phone "WE SERVE WHAT WE SELL"
CAPITOL EQUIPMENT 38 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-7958
WESTOWN PHARMACY 455 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 643-5230
NEWINGTON & VERNON STORES High Style House
Give the gift of music. only \$15.95
FLO'S CAKE Decorating Supplies Inc. See Flo for those special holiday cakes... Candy too!
JORDACHE JEANS All Styles Available
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This week only - \$595
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A gift that allows you to keep on giving.
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ONLY 23 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!!!
Smart shoppers will do their shopping early this year as there will definitely be a shortage of fine jewelry. Choose now from our wide stock of Accutron, Bulova, Omega, Seiko, Pulsar and Caravelle Watches. Latest Styles in 14K gold, gold-filled and sterling fashion jewelry. Come in and browse through our immense stock of pewter items. Now is the time to pick out the diamond ring for that special person whether she be your first love or your love of many years. A small deposit will hold your purchase on Lay-A-Way until Xmas or you may use the Master Charge, Visa® or our own store charge plan. We at Shoor Jewelers are proud to be the Gem of Main St.
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DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 917 MAIN STREET

26

NOV

26

TownTalk

Judging from several comments made by Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy at Monday's Board of Education meeting, court cases large upon his mind. He said, "until we get sued" he didn't feel there would be any legal repercussions concerning sexual equality if a girl's soccer program at the high school level was begun. Later, outlining a process to evaluate how to handle declining enrollments, Kennedy said as a final step "The way things are going now, I was going to have another step-called court case. The recent year has found the school system embroiled in several special education suits, a labor suit, and a Freedom of Information battle.

Vernon Board of Education members were in disagreement about some motions being made concerning the closing of an elementary school. Several motions were in the works during a recent meeting. Board member

Harold Cummings said to member Robert Schwartz, "I'll vote for your motion if you'll vote for mine."

The press was subject to a verbal thrashing at an East Hartford Town Council subcommittee meeting Tuesday because of a newspaper article that incorrectly reported the actions of the subcommittee. Despite the odds, the reporters in the room took the criticism well as a chorus of town officials and residents gleefully, as they said, "turned the tables" on the reporters.

The Manchester GOP Town Committee received Tuesday night a letter from Republican candidate Marge Anderson, who lost her bid to unseat U.S. Rep. William Colter, D-1st District. In the letter Anderson thanked the committee for its support and let it be known that any further financial support would help eliminate campaign debts. One prominent Republican responded, "Sounds like a Democrat."

Town to end hot showers

MANCHESTER - General Manager Robert Weiss will introduce measures to discontinue heated showers at public swimming pools, as an energy conservation measure.

Dr. Alice Turek, town health director, announced the move in a letter to Douglas Lloyd, commissioner of the state Department of Health Services. Turek said in her letter that because of increased chlorine levels in swimming pools, the use of hot water is non-existent, so there is also no need for required pre-swim showers.

"If desired, cold showers, that would save on oil or gas used to heat water, could be provided on a voluntary basis," Turek said in her letter. Weiss said the suggestion would make it difficult for local legislators to only affect summer recreational facilities. He said the town does not feel it should be forced to spend the money to make the outdoor showers used in the summer include hot water.

He said the proposal has nothing to do with inside showers at the pool. He specifically mentioned it would not impact on hot showers after a winter swim at a town indoor pool.

Early dismissal

GLASTONBURY - On Dec. 3 and Dec. 10, all students at Academy School will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

Obituaries

WILLIAM H. CASE SR. - WILLIAM H. CASE SR., 89, of 885 Talcottville Road, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Virginia Case.

Mr. Case was born in Hartford and formerly lived in Enfield. He was a retired sales manager for Bryan Cadillac, of Patterson, N.J. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, William H. Case Jr. of Orleans, Mass. and Paul D. Case of Oradell, N.J., three daughters, Mrs. Susan Francis of Windsor Locks, Mrs. Pauline Redfield of Coventry, and Elizabeth O'Keefe of Essex, Mass. and eight grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service Sunday at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rockville General Hospital Building Fund, Rockville. Lectio-Stevens, Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield, has charge of arrangements.

ELISE P. LOVELL - TOLLAND - Elise P. Lovell, 81, of 118 Virginia Lane, Tolland, died Tuesday at an area nursing home.

Mrs. Lovell was born in South Newbury, N.H. on Feb. 9, 1899. She was the widow of Milton F. Lovell. She had lived in Tolland for the past 10 years moving there from South Amherst, Mass. She was a past master of South Amherst Grange and a member of the First Baptist Church of South Amherst.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. O'Seigh with whom she made her home, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. from the Douglas Funeral Home in Amherst. Friends may call at the funeral home from noon on Friday to the time of the funeral. Burial will be in South Amherst Cemetery.

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of local arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM - In loving memory of my brother, Charles Lenarsky, who passed away November 26th, 1972.

Gone But Not Forgotten - May He Rest In Peace My Lord.

The Kulagowsky Family - His Sister Lenora Kulagowsky, Niece, Nephews and Grandchildren.

Firebomb trial delayed for mental examination

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal trial has been delayed to allow a mental examination for a suspect in the Oct. 2 firebombing of a black family's home in Manchester.

The trial for Norman Metheny, 19, of Webster Springs, W. Va., was supposed to begin Tuesday in Hartford. But U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes allowed a request for delay by public defender Thomas G. Dennis to permit the examination of Metheny by a psychiatrist.

In addition to federal charges of civil rights and firearms violations, Metheny faces a state charge of first degree arson, which is punishable by life imprisonment.

Her four children and a visiting nephew were routed from the home as a result of the attack that caused extensive damage rights and firearms violations, Metheny



Turkeys for needy.

Students in a social studies class at Bennet Junior High School have provided turkeys for needy holiday families by using money usually spent for chewing gum. The turkeys will be donated to the drive annually sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. From left, Theresa Carroll, Lisa Knowles and Jeff Napolitano. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police seek warrants in case of harassment

By MARTIN KEARNS

MANCHESTER - Police are seeking warrants for the arrest of two white males after an apparent racial incident last Thursday in which a black woman was harassed.

Police said the woman, Jean Collins, of 66 Imperial Drive, was stopped for a traffic signal at the intersection of East Center and Spruce streets when two youths pulled alongside her car and hurled racial slurs and "some type of garbage" at her. One of the youths will be charged with harassment, police said.

Police said a passenger in the car yelled to Ms. Collins, "get out of town, nigger."

Ms. Collins told police she was frightened and headed for police headquarters. Police said a yellow car followed her until she got out of her car and ran for the station. The other vehicle came at her, then stopped and left the area, police reported.

Police said Ms. Collins was riding alone when the incident occurred. Before heading for police headquarters, the victim told police she took down the license plate number of the other car involved.

Capt. Henry Minor said warrant applications had been taken this morning to Manchester Superior Court. The court must approve the warrants before any arrests could be made.

New ordinance sought

EAST HARTFORD - Assistant Corporation Counsel David A. Zipef has been directed to write a proposed town ordinance that would replace the recently repealed ordinance that banned parking on front and side yards in residential areas.

The Town Council's ordinance subcommittee voted Tuesday night to have Zipef write the ordinance based on certain suggestions, such as allowing for up to two exemptions for each resident on the ordinance.

Police are seeking more than one arrest, all on misdemeanor charges of harassment is the stiffest charge being sought.

Book fair planned

Three students from St. Bridget School in Manchester look over the selection of books that will be available for purchase at the school's book fair from Friday to Tuesday.



They are, from left, Michael Kelly, Geoff Boulay, and Andrea Ryan. The four-day fair will be held in the school library. (Herald photo by Pinto)

DISCOVER JEANS-PLUS LOW, LOW PRICES!

MEN'S DOWN FILLED JACKETS

Men's sizes S-M-L-XL student sizes 14-20

\$25 Each

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Choice of Navy, Blue or Royal Blue

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CHECK OUR SUPER SANTA DISCOUNTS AT GREAT SAVINGS

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TO YOU! WED. AT 5:00 PM & THANKSGIVING

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FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.

NEVER BEFORE..... AND NEVER AGAIN, WILL PRICES BE THIS LOW. WE GUARANTEE IT!

SALE!

EVERY COLOR TV - B & W TV ... must be sold!

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And during this sale, we'll give you the same fine service we always give. Free, fast delivery. And a choice of paying with your BankAmericard, Master Charge, or Monthly Payment Plan.

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MON., THURS., FRI. TIL 9 TUE., WED., SAT. TIL 5

GOP won't take stand

MANCHESTER - In a tight decision, the Republican Town Committee voted 13 against taking a position on the humanistic education issue.

John Tucci, another committee member, introduced the issue, asking the three Republican members of the Board of Education to explain their position on the issue. The GOP board members "should come out of the woodwork and say how they feel," Tucci said.

Committee member Beverly Malone added, "I would like to know in no great detail what's going on."

Board member Lois Lewis wondered whether there is data supporting the seminar. She felt residents who were going to the seminar with trepidation already might feel the seminar was an extra hassle which would dissuade them from an already indefinite decision.

Koif said the seminar is to fight three of the basic causes of disease. "Poverty and ignorance are two of the broadest causes of illness; also stupidity. We are asking you to deal with the problem of poverty and ignorance, and perhaps through that we can get to stupidity."

Koif said poor people break appointments more often than the population at large, "perhaps because they aren't paying for the service." He said the

people to keep appointments. Koif said he expected it will meet with Koif to months to work out the negotiate the proposal, and details to all parties' report back at the board's satisfaction.

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Auto-stop feature stops the sharpening action when pencil is perfectly sharpened

Completely automatic operation

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Barbershop concert set

EAST HARTFORD—The Hartford Barbershop Singers, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will hold their 35th annual show Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Hartford High School, Burnside Avenue.

The theme of the show this year is "Best of Berlin," featuring six Irving Berlin songs by the Hartford Chorus. In addition to the performance of the Hartford Chorus, featured quartets will be "The Insiders" from Dallas, Texas, 1976 International Quartet Champions, "The Sound Relations" from Connecticut and New York, "The Sound Assurance," Hartford's competing quartet for the last three years, and "The Acme Music Company" from Hartford, Manchester and Rockville. Tickets on sale now at \$6. They will be \$7 at the door. For information, phone 649-9709.

Children's theater coming to library

SOUTH WINDSOR—Stromberg & Cooper, a professional children's theater duo, will be at the South Windsor Public Library on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.

The duo will present a performance of mime, music and stories for school-age children. An essential feature of the performance will be active audience participation in many aspects of the event, singing, pretending, imagining and acting. The program will be held in the Friends Room. There is no charge but seating will be limited and admission will be by ticket only. Free tickets are available at the library.

Christmas Concert

COVENTRY—The choruses of the Coventry High School and the Middle School will present a Christmas Concert on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Library hours

SOUTH WINDSOR—The South Windsor Public Library will close at 4:30 p.m. today and will be closed all day Thursday for Thanksgiving. Regular library hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will resume on Friday and Saturday.

Library to show movie

MANCHESTER—The classic motion picture "Captains Courageous" will be shown at a children's matinee at the Whiton Memorial library Saturday at 2:30. The film, based on a story by Rudyard Kipling, stars Spencer Tracy, Freddy Bartholomew, Melvyn Douglas, and Mickey Rooney. The program is open to the public.



Rehearsing melodrama

Students at South Windsor High School are busy these days rehearsing for "Dirty Works in High Places," a play that is an updated version of the classic hero-heroin-villain story with political and environmental themes of the 70's. Shown in this scene are "Gentle Grimes," played by Barry Ota, and "Ms. Shabby," played by Dawn Murry. The play will be presented on Dec. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. (Herald photo by Pinto)

New York trips slated

STORRS—Tickets are still available for the second of a series of University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts bus trips to New York City, this one leaving the SFA parking lot at 7:15 a.m. Dec. 6. The bus leaves passengers at their choice of either the Metropolitan Museum, Lincoln Center, or the theater district. It will pick up passengers at Rockteiler Center, at midnight.

Twins to turn on lights

HARTFORD—Candace and Tina Jerome, six-year-old Vietnamese twins from East Hartford, have been selected in a random drawing to turn the lights and visit by Santa Claus. They remembered it so well that I knew they would be delighted to participate. They even have new outfits to wear for the event.

Candace's name was drawn from among more than 600 entries submitted to the Travelers Insurance Co. in response to an advertisement. When it was learned that the name of her twin sister had also been entered, Travelers extended the invitation to both girls.

"They've shared all of their major life experiences together, including their escape from Vietnam at age one in the 1975 baby-lift. We wanted this to be another joint adventure," said Andrew L. Letendre, second vice president at Travelers. "They're very excited," according to their father.

James Jerome, who entered their names in the drawing, "They attended the Festival of Lights in 1978 and loved the lights and visit by Santa Claus. 8-year-old son, James II. Candace and Tina will receive the giant key from six-year-old Vinni Askintowicz of Rocky Hill who was selected in last year's random drawing to turn on the lights at the Old State House. The festival is the 17th annual holiday lighting display on Constitution Plaza. Lights will be on from dusk through 10 p.m. daily.

INTRODUCING OUR NEW BARBECUED MENU.

At The Ground Round, we've got a whole new barbecue menu that's as big as the great outdoors. You'll find it inside your regular Ground Round menu. And you'll find it has everything you need for an incredible meal. From ribs to chicken to beef. Plus a whole bunch of side orders. It's all prepared for you. So all you bring is a big appetite!

THE GROUND ROUND
WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE FOUND
GLASTONBURY
AT THE JUNCTION OF ROUTES 2 & 358
NEAR THE PUTNAM BRIDGE

Business — Industronics sales up

Fuel control system

HARTFORD—United Technologies Electronics Group said it will introduce a new electronic fuel control system for diesel-powered trucks and other vehicles in early 1981, making it the first such system to reach the marketplace.

Peter L. Scott, executive vice-president-electronics, said production prototypes of the system will be available to truck and tractor markets in February or March of next year. "This puts United Technologies significantly ahead of the competition," he added.

Designed and developed by United Technologies' American Bosch unit, the system is applicable to diesel engines ranging from 50 to 450 horsepower. This covers diesel-powered light, medium, and heavy-duty trucks, farm tractors, and construction equipment.

SOUTH WINDSOR—Industronics reported a 40 percent increase in first quarter sales compared to 1979 first quarter sales. The South Windsor manufacturer of new and reconditioned furnaces reported record high quarterly sales of \$2,131,331 with net income of \$74,939 or 6 cents per share versus prior year sales of \$1,420,465 and a net loss of \$67,735 or 6 cents a share.

Allan Caffyn, president of Industronics, commented, "The sales forecast looks extremely bright with the company having recently received the single largest order in the firm's history. Smith Tool of California, manufacturer of oil well equipment, purchased \$1.2 million worth of furnaces and related equipment which will be completely reconditioned and modernized with all work performed at our South Windsor plant.

Caffyn projected continued company growth from the largest backlog in the company's history and with the establishment of the firm's newest product line.

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We Now Carry A Line of Swedish Foods
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PUCH. 10 SPEED SALE
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Free Assembly
FARR'S has an excellent selection right now. LAYAWAY EARLY. Layaways may be held 'til CHRISTMAS EVE.
2 Main St. 643-7111
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MOM AND DAD
SALE PRICE IS CASH AND CARRY NO RAIN CHECKS
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Black & Decker #79-003
WORK MATE
Portable Work Center & Vice
Single 23" Model. Base of sturdy steel. Fold for easy carrying and storage. 23" Vice jaws open to 2 1/2". Hold board to 12" wide.
SALE \$69.99 REG. \$79.99

STANLEY
QUALITY Door Bottom Weather Strips
SAVES MONEY SAVES ENERGY
36" (9 1/4 mm) Prevent drafts and heat loss from under your doors with Stanley Door Bottoms.
SP1300 Wood and Vinyl — wood can be stained or painted to match door, for interior and exterior use.
\$2.19 per strip REG. \$3.29

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Firestone... 80 years of quality
Make Tracks with Firestone SNOW BITERS

the original Firestone
Team & Country SNOW BITER \$25.95
YOU GO THRU ICE, MUD AND SNOW OR WE PAY THE TOW!
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You go thru ice, mud and snow or we pay the tow!

Low priced radial SNOW BITER®
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Fiberglass belted radial \$47.95
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BRAND NEW LOCATION
CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL
791 Middle Turnpike, West—Manchester, Ct.
Take Exit 97 From I-88 & Few Yards From The Highway
NO DEALERS FROM OTHER STATES, PLUS LOW PRICES GUARANTEED
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 30 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1.00 — \$1.25

PONDEROSA Every Monday thru Friday
announces 2 new menu additions!
YOUR CHOICE \$1.99 VALUE MEALS
Chopped Beef Dinner
Filet of Fish Dinner
Manchester 199 Spencer St (Silver Lane)
Hartford On Prospect Ave (New Block north of Big 'E')
Waterbury 456 Chase Ave (West of Waterbury Plaza)
Windsor 570 Windsor Ave (In Windsor Shopping Center)

CHILDREN'S MATINEES
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"Mouse and His Child"
VERNON 648-1432
ROUTES 10 & 11
STARTS 10:00 AM
STARTS 10:00 AM

THE BOOGIE MAN
FADE TO BLACK
NOW IN STEREPHONIC SOUND
I AM SO AN ANIMAL!
I AM A HUMAN BEING!
I AM A MAN!
THE ELEPHANT MAN
CADDYSHACK
The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.
PRIVATE BENJAMIN
PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

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NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY
ON EVERY CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV IN OUR INVENTORY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
CONVENIENT FINANCING MAKES THEM EASY TO OWN!

BUY TODAY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GREAT!
25" DIAGONAL MEASURE HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
AM-FM 100 STEREO RADIO WITH BUILT IN CASSETTE & 8 TRACK RECORDER PLAYER AND STEREO PHONE
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PRICES START AS LOW AS...
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26

NOV

26

State employees still protesting parking situation

MANCHESTER — On breaks, and on lunch hours, state welfare employees will continue protesting the parking arrangement dispute at the Parkade which has caused two developing legal cases, and having a shopper's car towed.

The employees, about 100 who belong to three different unions, are leafleting customers' cars in the front and back lots of the Parkade. It is the latest step in the year-long dispute between them and the shopping center manager, First Hartford Realty.

"We have tried to convince First Hartford to hire security guards and they have refused. Until we can convince First Hartford to protect the cars, we are sure to keep an eye on your parked car and valuables," the employees have been parking in customer spaces, to protest the vandalism at their designated spaces. Officials of First Hartford tried twice to tow their cars, once towing a shopper's car instead.

First Hartford officials say the employees' cars in the busy customer lot hinders Parkade business, but will not hire a guard. Last week First Hartford officials obtained a temporary injunction against two workers from parking in the lots. One of the employees will be made up of students in Mary Carasky's classes in consumer interest and personal finance, and students of Dr. Lewis Tucker, an assistant professor of marketing.

The talk which is open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the UConn Departments of Marketing and Design and Resource Management.

Adrienne Blechman, filed a lawsuit Nov. 17 against First Hartford. The lawsuit charged the corporation with trespassing when Mrs. Blechman's car was towed.

Under the lease arrangement First Hartford must provide 100 spaces, but there is no designation of the spaces. First Hartford will propose an amendment to the lease designating an area.

The leafletting will continue, said Audrey Eckert, president of Local 714 of the American Federation of State, County, Municipal Employees.

Heslin to lecture at UConn

STORRS — Mary M. Heslin, the State Commissioner of Consumer Protection, will deliver a public lecture Dec. 3 at the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Heslin, a member of the UConn Class of 1950, returns to her alma mater to deliver a talk titled, "Advertising at Retail." She will speak at 1 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The discussion will focus on regulations governing advertising and the role of the consumer protection department in monitoring advertising at the state level.

A former teacher, Mrs. Heslin previously served in the Hartford City Council.

Much of the audience for the talk

will be made up of students in Mary Carasky's classes in consumer interest and personal finance, and students of Dr. Lewis Tucker, an assistant professor of marketing.

The talk which is open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the UConn Departments of Marketing and Design and Resource Management.

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GOP charges Dem maneuvering in HRC expansion

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The two-member expansion of the Human Relations Commission prompted Republican charges of a Democratic political maneuver Tuesday evening at the Board of Directors meeting.

Minority Leader William Diana favored the commission's expansion from nine to 11 hopefully using it for appointing minority representatives.

But he noted the ordinance revision He noted elimination of the "bare majority" provision could give the Democrats both new appointments, "denying us representation."

The intent, according to Penny was to allow more minority representatives, and he rebutted "all of the independents and minorities have been appointed by the party I represent."

Diana flatly denied the remark, saying his party has appointed independents. As the testy exchange continued, he noted the party has the advantage of more appointments. "You can afford to be generous," Diana said. "We must be very careful in appointments to try and reward loyal party workers."

After Penny questioned the Republican party's ability to field a nomination for the HRC spot, the Democrats made the motion. Penny

noted the majority party "would make two appointments" if the Republicans could not find a person to nominate.

The motion, eliminating the bare majority requirement passed 7 to 1, with Republican Gloria Della Fora as the opposition vote. She said Penny's "lofty" remarks prompted her vote, plus she "could not be assured both of those appointments would have been minorities, which I support."

The appointment of more minorities, the commission has one Black member Roy Craddock — was supported by several Blacks. These same persons had strongly opposed appointing Joseph Sweeney, leader of the anti-HUD drive, to the HRC at the last meeting.

Although Sweeney's appointment passed last night with no comment, the speakers mentioned the community's racial tension citing several incidents of violence including an attack on a 12-year-old boy.

"It's no longer an adult problem," Thurman Roundtree, of Strawberry Lane, said. "White kids are imposing

income families were represented on the HRC.

"Expanding the commission will not correct the problem" she said. "All that we ask is that you make the effort." She called on town commissions, and administration to "take a stand" on the recent acts of racial violence.

Sweeney's appointment, which both speakers opposed two weeks earlier, easily passed later in the evening.

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To the thousands of spectators who attended our show, waited in lines that were too long and had to park too far away, we thank you for coming. You are the people who made the 1980 Product Show successful beyond our greatest expectation.

To the volunteers who worked long, tiring hours for nothing more than a thank you and the knowledge of a job well done, we thank you most of all.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

MCC president to speak

MANCHESTER — The speaker for the kick-off of Human Rights week Dec. 14 will be Dr. William Vincent, president of Manchester Community College. In a mention of the ceremony beginning Human Rights Week, Dec. 14 to 20, he was incorrectly listed.

Vincent will speak on human rights at the ceremony at Center Congregational Church, beginning at 4 p.m. Dec. 14. Two local choirs, from the Center Church and also the Metropolitan AME Zion Church choir, will perform. There will be readings from the Doctrine of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations in 1948, and the Bill of Rights.

The public is invited to attend the event, which is sponsored by the town Human Relations Commission and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Support group established
GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Business and Professional Women's Club has announced the formation of a support group for "displaced homemakers." The group is designed to help widowed, divorced or separated women who plan to enter or re-enter the work force.

The group will meet in a member's home on Thursday, Dec. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

For directions and further information, call Joyce at 633-3486 or Marge at 563-1355.

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26 NOV 26

Two policemen get promotions

SOUTH WINDSOR — Effective Dec. 1, Sgt. Roland J. Godin of the South Windsor Police Department, will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant and Officer James G. Murphy to the rank of sergeant. The announcement was made by Chief William Ryan. Godin, 49, joined the force on July 8, 1967, attending and graduating from the Connecticut Police Academy in 1968, having had some previous police experience as a Connecticut State Police Auxiliary from 1960 to 1967. Godin attended courses at Manchester Community College, the University of Connecticut, Municipal Police Training Academy and other law enforcement institutions in Connecticut. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant on Oct. 1, 1972, serving in the patrol division since that time. He lives in East Hartford with his wife, Doris. The couple has four children and two grandchildren. Murphy, 37, joined the force on Oct. 5, 1970 attending and graduating from the Connecticut Police Academy on Dec. 22, 1970. Murphy has attended Middlesex Community College, earning an associate of science degree last June. He has also attended numerous courses in law enforcement including accident investigation, narcotics and other related subjects. His most recent assignment has been in the investigative section of the department. He lives in Enfield with his wife, Ginger, and two children.

Library assistant named

SOUTH WINDSOR — Helene Dauphinais has been appointed to the newly created post of assistant library director at the South Windsor Public Library. Ms. Dauphinais joined the library staff in 1971. She has been coordinator of technical services and will continue her responsibility in that division. She received a BA degree from the University of Hartford and the M.S. degree from Southern Connecticut State College in 1973.

Parking ban in effect

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Police Department has put a parking ban into effect which will remain in effect until April 15. Vehicles are prohibited from parking on the streets between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m., daily. Police Chief William Ryan said the parking ban will facilitate the removal of snow from the streets. Written warnings will be issued on the first two weeks. In lieu of the issuing of parking tickets.

Food program offered

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Child Care Center is participating in the federally-funded Child Care Food Program. Under the program the center offers nutritious meals and snacks at no separate charge to children enrolled in the center. These meals and snacks are provided to all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, religion or handicap. This is the second year in the food program and the center is feeding about 80 children per day.

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 Win, Place or Show... your runner deserves a reward.
 A special Thanksgiving carnation—
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Energy help program set in South Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town's Human Services Department is taking applications for the Connecticut Low Income Energy Assistance Program. Funding for the program will come from revenue produced by the windfall profits tax and the intent of the program is to partially offset energy burdens, not to meet an individual or household's total energy needs, officials said. Eligibility for the program is determined by two factors, income and vulnerability. Income is determined according to the 140 percent of poverty guidelines and vulnerability refers to the dwelling in which the applicant lives and for which the applicant is responsible for energy costs. People receiving food stamps are automatically eligible for the program and should apply at the Human Services Department. Those receiving cash assistance from the state or state supplement, should apply at the local Department of Income Maintenance office if such state aid was in effect before Oct. 20. Those pending state assistance should apply at the South Windsor Department of Human Services. This year's program will set up a line of

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 5 1/2 Days Skiing and 5 Two-Hour Lessons Included
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 Drawing to be held Sat. Nov. 29th at 6:00 p.m.

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Beautiful Selection of Stereo Furniture & Racks
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 • Hafler DH200K power amp kit **\$329**
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 • Pioneer CTF-650 **\$179**
 • Yamaha KE350 metal **\$237**
 • Pioneer CTF 750 revers **\$249**
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 • Nakamichi 480 top quality **\$488**

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 • Scott PS-17 single play **\$89**
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 • JVC LA-11 belt drive **\$99**
 • Yamaha KP-D4 **\$148**
 • Thorens TD-1043 manual **\$267**
 • Bang & Olufsen 1700 W/M/M/C/OE **\$323**
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Changes planned in Vernon school

VERNON — Recommendations for changes in next year's program at the Middle School were due to be in the hands of the principal, Andrew Managga, by Nov. 24 and they are to be evaluated by the principal by Dec. 18. By Jan. 5 the proposed curriculum changes, approved or rejected by the superintendent's office and the Curriculum Committee of the Board of Education, must be in and any staff for any expanded programs must be approved by the Board of Education. Elective and grouping sheets issued to the teachers of Grade 6 and 7 students, must be returned by Jan. 26 and the elective choice sheets must be returned by all students by Feb. 9. By March 2 the pupil course selections must be submitted to data processing and be returned by March 18. The master schedule submitted to data processing will be returned by April 17 for review and scheduling should start by April 6. The majority of the scheduling must be completed by May 1 and study hall scheduling will be given to data processing by May 18 with scheduling completed and all information delivered to the Middle School by June 1.

Council to receive new police contract

VERNON — A police contract, negotiated between the police union and town officials, will be presented to the Town Council for its action Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building. The contract, which includes a salary increase and some changes in pension benefits and changes in other areas, has been in the negotiating stages for almost a year. The contents of the contract won't be revealed until approved by the council. The members of the police department, who are in the union, have been working without a contract since June 30. The new contract will be a three-year one, the same as the contract that expired. There are 36 union employees who have ratified the contract.

Library closings set

COVENTRY — The Booth and Dimock Library has scheduled three-day shutdowns over the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays. All three holidays fall on Thursday. The library will be closed for four days, Wednesday through Sunday. The long closings are being put into effect because of cuts in the library budget for heating, electricity and wages.

Racial tensions affect academy

NORWICH (UPI) — About half of the 115 black students at Norwich Free Academy were kept home by parents Tuesday after more than a week of racial tensions. The problems that have included several fights were blamed by faculty members on a small group in the high school that has 2,300 students. One teacher who asked not to be identified said Tuesday the trouble "is absolutely racially motivated." The parents of about half of the black students kept their children home Tuesday. About 45 blacks attended the Dr. Martin Luther King Center for counseling and tutoring and planned to be absent from the school today, said Belmino Rodriguez, executive director of the center. Joseph Levanto, principal of the school, said violence flared between blacks and whites Nov. 17 after a snowball fight. Teachers said tensions have risen since then with several altercations occurring inside and outside the school. Several black students were treated Friday at Backus Hospital for injuries including facial cuts. Police said both blacks and whites have been arrested for fighting during the week. Rodriguez said racial tensions intensified after a Ku Klux Klan rally held in September about 10 miles north in the rural town of Scotland. Levanto said he believes the counselor has exaggerated the extent of racial animosity at the school. He said if incidents are reported to him, he will discipline students.

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South Windsor schools ready \$9 million budget

SOUTH WINDSOR — The 1980-81 budget for the South Windsor school system, as proposed, but yet to be worked on, is \$9,017,977. This reflects an increase of \$971,239, a 10.7 percent increase over the current budget. In a message to the Town Council and residents of South Windsor, John Giordano, chairman of the Board of Education, said that while this figure represents a large increase, the other side of the ledger, school revenues, also shows an increase of substantial funds. He said this year the town will receive an additional \$474,620 from all of the school-related revenues. "This increase is primarily related to the Educational Equity Aid. With the additional tax base in the community and with the increase in our revenues, the 10.7 percent increase reflects only a 1.66 mill increase," Giordano said. He further explained that because the elementary enrollment continues to decline, they are reducing the elementary staff by 3.5 teachers for next year. He said that since the 1975-76 school year the staff will have been reduced by 31 teachers on the elementary level. He said at the high school the staff is being increased by three teachers to reflect program changes brought about by the renovation project and by a need to provide more work experiences for the students. Giordano said no new programs are planned for next year but the board has worked to improve the quality and the experiences for the children in the programs and classes that are offered. He said that for the past two years the board has not been able to provide financial support for adult education and this proposed budget does include money for that program. He said the board hopes these funds will be maintained for next year. Giordano said the schools haven't been able to escape the energy costs that have affected everyone's budget. "We anticipate spending \$891,315 for energy. These costs include electricity, gasoline and fuel oil. Just to heat and light our buildings and to provide the gasoline to transport our students to and from school, costs 6.6 percent of our budget." He said in dollars this is an increase of \$294,535 over the current budget, or 32 percent of the budget increase. The increase in salaries and related fringe benefits for the more than 400 employees, amounts to \$446,357 and the increase in special education, \$87,643, the areas of energy, salaries and special education account for \$828,535, or 96 percent of the \$871,239 increase. All of the other increases, books, films, paper, library books, microscopes, uniforms, football helmets, paint, ceiling tiles and such, equal \$42,704. Giordano explained that the areas of increase are essentially fixed and don't reflect a tightening of the options which the board has. He said in order to retain the class sizes of the schools and the programs that the board has worked to develop and approved over the past several years, he feels the council should accept the budget as presented.

Marijuana bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Richard Tulsano, D-Rocky Hill, has submitted a bill to allow the use of marijuana by cancer patients in Connecticut.

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WINF abc 1230
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26

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Bolton airs waste plans

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

BOLTON - About 30 people attended the first public hearing on a solid waste disposal proposal, questioning officials at length on the regional incinerator and transfer station it would involve. Windham will operate a solid waste incinerator in its town, capable of disposing of 108 tons of waste each of the six days per week it is open. It will cost Bolton \$7 per ton until 1983 to use the facility; then the fee will be reassessed. Bolton may withdraw if it gives Windham six months notice, provided it finds another town to use the facility for the length of the interim contract, 20 years. It will cost Bolton \$2,950 annually to use the Windham facility. In addition, a transfer station must be built locally to compact the wastes and transport it. Officials proposed building the station at Freja Park, which they said is isolated. Responding to residents' questions, Don White, Windham public works director, said isolation is needed to reduce traffic congestion, not because of noise pollution or odor problem. It would cost \$220,935 to build the transfer station and the access road. After this investment, to be financed by state grant, revenue sharing and town borrowing, it would cost \$11,650 annually to run the transfer station. Hank Ryba, Bolton first selectman, said all other options for disposal of the waste are poor solutions. He said a local landfill "does not appear to be within the realm of options" and townwide refuse pickup would be too expensive.

At the suggestion of residents Ray Urain and Morris Silverstein that the town build its transfer station in Andover, Ryba replied, "We have to become independent. We have gone over this with Andover." Selectman Al Ahearn sided with Ryba, but Selectman Jack Carey said he would further investigate the Andover proposal. Andover has been paid \$55,000 for the past two years, as part of a three-year contract, to accept Bolton's waste in its landfill. Ahearn said "They don't want us there. Some people wanted to charge us \$75,000 for using their land, when it was costing them \$33,000." Ryba also said the issue of solid waste disposal has been simmering too long in Bolton, and there is a deadline on Bolton's decision to accept the Windham proposal. He added that town attorneys and officials have for years investigated to be sure the current proposal is best.

Resident Joseph Haloberto wondered about hours the transfer station would be open, and whether residents would have excessive demands placed on them in terms of sorting garbage. Ryba said the station would be open between three and five days each week, always including Saturday. He said residents should sort out from regular household garbage, bulky waste, such as furniture and tree stumps, newspaper, glass, including color sorting into green, amber and clear, cans, crankcase oils, and tires.

Ray Smith, Windham project coordinator, said the incinerator would accept many of the sorted items but the town could save money by having each homeowner take this action. There will be, however, no rules requiring it. Responding to residents' questions, Smith said if the incinerator breaks down, the facility has storage for three days' worth of garbage. He said he thinks a total breakdown highly unlikely, since there will be three individual units. If the breakdown lasts longer than three days, Windham has a backup unit. Each town also has to figure out a backup unit. Silverstein said "My position is if the facility breaks down, it should be the facility's responsibility."

Other questions concerned the Bolton costs versus other towns' costs. Smith said no town is making any money on the site. He said any resident can audit the books, and that binding arbitration will settle any inter-town disputes on the site.

Fatal crash

KENNER, La. (UPI) - A train slammed into a gasoline truck trying to beat it across an intersection Tuesday night, triggering explosions that hurled a ball of fire into ailing cars and a crowded corner bar. An infant and at least six other people were killed. State police said the truck driver, who escaped with minor burns, rescued the baby's mother but 6-month-old Heidi McGill died in the flaming car.

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Directors quickly fill appointments

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Units last year when appointments to town commissions dragged into March, the Board of Directors almost completed its appointments Tuesday night.

The nominations of both the Republicans and Democrats were not surprising, with mostly incumbents renominated for another term. There were however, a few unexpected twists of nominations. The vacancy not filled last night was a Democratic position on the Building Committee, from the term expiration of Frank Stamer, District 9 town committee chairman. Stamer was appointed to the Board of Tax Review in what has been termed a political power play by his predecessor, Roger McDermott.

McDermott, a 14-year veteran of the commission, angered the Democratic executive committee by signing a petition giving Richard McConville primary rights to challenge the state McDermott was running on. Stamer is McDermott's district chairman, and gained a position on the town committee through an insurgent slate with McDermott. The executive committee would not approve McDermott's renomination and offered Stamer instead. Stamer's nomination to the Board of Tax Review, a

position which pays \$200, was finalized by the Board of Directors last night. Other twists were positions on the Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Curtis Smith, who appeared in politics less than 10 months ago, was awarded the political plum of being a Republican alternate to the Planning and Zoning Commission. Agreements to the commission, which oversees land development in Manchester, usually are given to longtime party loyalists. Smith gained a Republican Town Committee seat last January after running a high-powered local campaign. He went on to coordinate the George Bush presidential effort here, and was credited with running a tight, well-organized effort. In the November elections he coordinated the Ronald Reagan-Bush campaign, increasing his stature with party regulars. He has already announced intentions of seeking a Board of Directors position November of 1981.

Appointed as an alternate to the Zoning Board of Appeals was Alphonse Reale, longtime Democrat. The ZBA decides on appeals in connection with an Oct. 31 hotel fire many requests of developers and builders to vary zoning regulations. Reale is the father of prominent Manchester Realtor Daniel Reale. Although none have surfaced on this instance, the Ethics Commission has been deluged with ruling

requests on conflicts of interest regarding Realtor involvement with government, or connection with Realtors.

Other appointments were: Advisory Board of Health, Republican Mary Wilhide; Jefferson Park and Recreation Commission, Republican Joseph Sylvester; Board of Tax Review, Frank Stamer, Democrat; Planning and Zoning Commission, Truman Crandell, Republican; Alternates to Planning and Zoning Commission, Democrats Robert Price, Ted Brindamour, Republican Curtis Smith; Zoning Board of Appeals, Harriet Haslett, Republican; Alternates to ZBA, Alphonse Reale, and Paul Gauvin, Republicans.

Man faces arson charge

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - The Salt Lake County Attorney's office Tuesday charged a Hartford, Conn., man with second-degree murder and aggravated arson in connection with an Oct. 31 hotel fire that claimed the life of one man.

The suspect was identified as Edward Stanley Dormanzak, 46. He was scheduled to be arraigned on the two-count complaint in the Fifth Circuit Court. Dormanzak was arrested Monday and

booked into the county jail on a murder and arson warrant in connection with the fire at the New Boston Building. Investigators said the fire was apparently started at two locations in the hotel's lobby.

Elmer S. Van Boerum, 58, was killed in the fire. Several other persons living in the three-story hotel were injured in the blaze.

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People/Food

Greet Guests with Season's Best

Many special traditions are included in home holiday celebrations from Thanksgiving through New Year's Day. Yet while customs vary from family to family, an abundance of good food and good fellowship is important to all.

When tradition calls for an elegant feast, you can rely on an appetizing menu built around Company Pork Loin Roast to make the mood merry and bright. A boneless roast is easy to prepare, carve and serve. Pork is an especially good choice for entertaining this year because of the ample supplies of this popular meat. The roast will be at its tender, juicy best when cooked to an internal temperature of 170°F, no higher.

In cool contrast, serve a salad of Holiday Wedges with Creamy Dressing. Crisp California iceberg lettuce takes the spotlight when topped with a festive homemade dressing. It's a salad that will fit neatly into any busy schedule. The dressing can be made well in advance, and the lettuce is convenient to serve when chilled and simply cut into wedges. A creamy Cranberry Trifle will end the meal triumphantly. The trifle is made holiday-special with the inclusion of whole berry cranberry sauce that's been laced with port wine and spiced with cinnamon. Only the hostess will know how easy this memorable dessert is to prepare.

For a more casual approach to the holiday merger of food and fellowship, consider serving a buffet centered around Ham and Spinach Souffle. Ideal for a brunch or late night supper, it features flavorful smoked ham and chopped spinach in a creamy cheese souffle. The busy and budget-minded hostess will appreciate that this entrée is a perfect follow-up to a holiday ham dinner.

Also impressive on the buffet table is Mandarin Iceberg Salad, with crisp green chunks of California iceberg lettuce, red onion slices and mandarin orange sections creating a festive air. Cranberry Spice Cake is a fitting conclusion to the gala holiday buffet. Whole berry cranberry sauce, raisins and chopped nuts give texture and flavor interest to the cinnamon-spiced cake. Some of the tangy sauce is reserved for a bright, cheery glaze.

Company Pork Loin Roast

4 to 6-pound boneless pork loin roast (double)

Place roast on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Roast in a slow oven (325°F) until the thermometer registers 165°F. Allow 45 to 55 minutes per pound. Allow roast to rest in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. Roasts continue to cook during this time, raising approximately 5°F. To reach the recommended internal temperature of 170°F.

Microwave Directions

Place 4 to 5-pound pork roast, fat side down, on rack in microwave-safe dish. Do not add water. Shield edges of ends with aluminum foil. Cover with wax paper. Cook at 30 percent power (approximately 200 watts). Allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound. Cook roast for half the cooking time, rotating dish, quarter turn midway during cooking. Remove aluminum foil. Turn roast fat side up, rotate dish a quarter turn and continue cooking, covered with wax paper, for remainder of cooking time, rotating dish a quarter turn midway during cooking. Cover roast with foil tent and allow to rest 15 to 20 minutes after removal from oven. The internal temperature as measured with a meat thermometer centered in the roast should register 170°F.

* Cook at 50 percent power (approximately 225 watts) allow 12 to 15 minutes per pound.

Holiday Wedges with Creamy Dressing

2 heads California iceberg lettuce	3/4 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cups cottage cheese	1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup sour cream	Dash hot pepper sauce
2 tablespoons milk	1/3 cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice	2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in plastic bag. Place cottage cheese, sour cream, milk, lemon juice and hot pepper sauce in blender container. Cover. Blend until smooth. It may be necessary to stop blender and scrape down sides occasionally. Stir in chopped green pepper and pimiento. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes overnight. Cut lettuce into wedges. Spoon dressing over wedges. 8 servings.

Cranberry Trifle

2 cans (16 ounces each) whole berry cranberry sauce	1 package (3-1/4 ounces) instant vanilla pudding and pie filling
1/2 cup port wine	1 package (10-3/4 ounces) frozen pound cake, defrosted
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon	1/2 pint whipping cream
2 cups milk	1/4 cup confectioners sugar



Ham and Spinach Souffle

1-1/2 pounds cooked smoked ham	1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup butter or margarine	2 slices sandwich bread
1/4 cup flour	Butter or margarine
1-1/3 cups milk	3 eggs, separated
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese	1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, defrosted and well drained
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish	1 small onion, finely chopped

Cut ham into 1/4-inch slices. Trim fat from slices into 3-inch squares; cover and reserve. Coarsely chop remaining ham. Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine in 2-quart saucepan; stir in flour; gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat. Add cheese, horseradish and nutmeg, stirring until cheese is melted. Spread slices of bread with butter or margarine on one side; place spread side down on 13"x9-inch baking dish. Beat egg whites with stiff beaters until large peaks gradually form in five-minute chopped ham, spinach and onion. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour souffle mixture over ham. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F) 25 minutes. Place ham squares on top of souffle and continue baking 10 to 15 minutes or until set and firm in center. 8 servings.

Mandarin Iceberg Salad

1 head California iceberg lettuce	1 small red onion, sliced
Mustard Dressing	1 can (11 ounces) mandarin orange sections

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in plastic bag. Prepare Mustard Dressing. Cut lettuce head crosswise; then slice lengthwise and remove outer leaves. Separate inner slices into ribs and combine with lettuce chunks and orange sections in large bowl. Toss with Mustard Dressing. 8 servings.

Mustard Dressing

1/3 cup lemon juice	2-3 cup salad oil, 3-inch squares
1 teaspoon salt	1-1/2 teaspoons crushed basil leaves
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard	1-1/2 teaspoons crushed basil leaves

Combine lemon juice, salt, mustard and oil in blender container. Blend until smooth. With blades running, slowly pour oil on steady stream. Pour dressing into jar; add basil leaves. Cover and refrigerate at least 3 hours or overnight. Stir prior to serving. Yield: 1 cup.

Cranberry Spice Cake

1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour	2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder	1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon	1/2 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon baking soda	1/2 cup walnuts
1/4 teaspoon salt	Dash cinnamon
1/2 cup shortening	1 cup sugar

Combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, soda and salt. Beat together shortening and sugar at medium speed in an electric mixer about 2 minutes. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually add dry ingredients, mixing well after each addition. Fold in 1 cup cranberry sauce, raisins and nuts; spoon into well greased 9x9-inch Bundt pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) about 1 hour or until wooden pick in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan, inverting on wire rack. Heat remaining cranberry sauce and add cinnamon in small saucepan. Pour warm sauce over cooled cake. Yield one 9-inch Bundt cake.

26 NOV 26



Extra holiday treats

- Hearts "Middle Eastern" Soup**
 - Makes 4 evening meal servings
 - 1 garlic clove
 - 1 tablespoon salt, divided
 - 5 pounds lamb shanks
 - 1-1/2 cups chopped celery with leaves
 - 1 cup chopped carrots
 - 2 parsley stems
 - 2 quarts water
 - 1 tablespoon mint flakes
 - 1 teaspoon rosemary leaves
 - 2 cups canned Italian tomatoes, chopped
 - 4 ounces onion, sliced
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 cups cooked enriched rice
 - 1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
 - Chop garlic with 1 teaspoon salt. Place lamb shanks, celery, carrots, parsley stems, and garlic salt mixture in 4-quart pot. Add water, bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 3 hours. Add mint flakes and rosemary. Simmer 1 hour longer. Remove shanks; cool and refrigerate. Chill remaining stock until fat congeals on top, remove and discard congealed fat. Heat stock, strain through a clean linen cloth. Measure 1-1/2 quarts of stock into pot. Add tomatoes, onion, remaining 2 teaspoons salt, and pepper. Simmer until onions are tender. Remove meat from bones and cut into chunks. Portion 6 ounces lamb and 1/2 cup rice into each of 4 bowls. Sprinkle soup with parsley. Ladle an equal amount of soup into each bowl over lamb and rice.
 - Each serving is equivalent to 8 ounces.
- Vegetables**
 - 1 serving
 - 1 ounce Limited Vegetable
 - 1 serving Choice Group
 - 2 servings Something Extra (1-1/2 cups stock)
 - Bean Hors D'oeuvres (Fennel)
 - Makes 2 Midday Meal servings; supplement as required
 - 6 ounces drained canned white beans
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons sesame oil
 - 2 teaspoons sesame seeds, toasted and ground
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - Dash white pepper
 - 2 enriched pita breads, 1 ounce each
 - Cilantro or parsley leaves to garnish
 - Press beans through a sieve or puree in food processor. Chop garlic and parsley and mix well. Sift mash with the salt to form a garlic paste. Add paste, sesame oil and seeds, and pepper. Stir to combine. Cut around edge of pita breads and separate, making 4 halves. Toast. Divide bean mixture evenly into 4 portions. Spread 1 portion on each pita half, cut each half into 4 wedges. Garnish each wedge with a cilantro leaf.
- Egg Fritters**
 - Makes 2 Mid-day Meal servings; supplement is required
 - 2 medium eggs, separated
 - 1/2 cup drained canned whole kernel corn
 - 1/2 cup canned cream style corn
 - 1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt

Menus

- Manchester**
 - Cafeteria menus which will be served Dec. 15 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:
 - Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, golden potato puffs, buttered peas, chilled pears and milk.
 - Tuesday: Apple juice, cheese pizza, tossed salad, milk and vanilla pudding.
 - Wednesday: Tabouler, buttered rice, whole kernel corn, milk, and pineapple upside-down cake.
 - Thursday: Oven-fried fish, mashed potatoes, chicken, cranberry sauce, parsnip potato, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk and iced peaches.
 - Friday: Orange juice, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks, milk and apple crisp.
- Elderly**
 - Menus which will be served Dec. 15 at West Hill and Mayfair Gardens Manchester residents 60 or older are as follows:
 - Monday: Turkey vegetable soup, hot turkey sandwiches, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, and raisin salad, applesauce cake or fresh fruit.
 - Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce and spinach salad, whole wheat yeast roll, fruit cup.
 - Thursday: Meatballs in gravy on rice, carrot and raisin salad, applesauce cake or fresh fruit.
 - Friday: Pizza, salad greens, fruited gelatin or fresh fruit.
- Glastonbury**
 - Monday: Hot dog in bun, french fries, carrots, pud- ing or fresh fruit.
 - Tuesday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, peach up- sidedown cake or fresh fruit.
 - Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce and spinach salad, whole wheat yeast roll, fruit cup.
 - Thursday: Meatballs in gravy on rice, carrot and raisin salad, applesauce cake or fresh fruit.
 - Friday: Pizza, salad greens, fruited gelatin or fresh fruit.
- Vernon**
 - All schools
 - Monday: Pork and gravy, buttered rice, peas, whole wheat bread and butter, spiced applesauce.
 - Tuesday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, potato rounds, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding with topping.
 - Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, green beans, bread and butter, lemon fluff squares with garnish.
 - Thursday: Turkey and cheese grinder, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, pickles, pineapple chunks.
 - Friday: Turkey and cheese grinder, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, pickles, pineapple chunks, apple cake.
 - Friday: Fish on a bun, oven french fries, cole slaw, frosted cake.
- South Windsor**
 - All schools
 - Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, Italian bread and butter, pudding with topping.
 - Tuesday: Meat and cheese pizza, garden salad, school-made cookies.
 - Wednesday: Turkey and cheese grinder, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, pickles, pineapple chunks.
 - Thursday: oven barbecued chicken, mashed potato, garden pea, cranberry sauce, apple cake.
 - Friday: Fish on a bun, oven french fries, cole slaw, frosted cake.
- Rham**
 - Monday: Meat pattie, gravy, mashed potato, carrots, whole wheat roll, blueberry crisp.
 - Tuesday: Juice, grinders, garden salad, potato chips, gelatin with topping.
 - Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, homemade roll, applesauce.
 - Thursday: Lettuce and tomato, rice au gratin, fruit mix.
 - Friday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, wonder bar.
- Hebron**
 - Elementary
 - Monday: Tuna boats, french fries, peas, pineapple chunks.
 - Tuesday: Cheese pizza, juice, cole slaw, ice cream pie chunks.
 - Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, peanuts and raisins.
 - Thursday: Juice, grinders, salad, brownies.
 - Friday: Macaroni and cheese, fish filets, mixed vegetables, apple.

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- Cover pans for faster, more efficient cooking.
- When using water, bring it to a boil with full flame, then, to save gas, reduce the control to simmer.
- And make sure the gas flame is blue. A yellow flame could mean the portholes are clogged and need cleaning.

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Sausage gives hostess a holiday

Sausage has a great reputation as a quick, easy-to-serve food that fits right into a busy holiday schedule of hosting and gift-giving.

This season the National Hot Dog & Sausage Council suggests taking sausage — sliced fresh from the sausage stick — or making big batches of tasty sausage bites baked in new guises.

Or, when going to a party, take along to the hostess an attractive container of Smoke Sausage Wafers or Sausage Nibbles. The right kinds of container can be the same one in which you have frozen these aromatic morsels. (Be sure to include warming directions on the gift tag.)

Sausage Balls combine cheese and biscuit mix with country breakfast sausage for an hors d'oeuvre that's always welcome.

Sausage Pizza Puffs are elegant turnovers filled with all the things that make pizza so good. Baked ahead, batches of these turnovers are great for greeting drop-in well-wishers.

Prepare these baked sausage treats before the holiday when really begins. Or make it a special at-home event by having family members help bake and pack the cooled food for freezing. Of course, taste testing will be a part of this activity, and your cue to make one or more batches as a surprise to please the family.

Sausage Pizza Puffs

- 1/4 pound hot Italian sausage
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1 small onion, sliced (1/4 oz.) can pizza sauce,

1/2 cup spaghetti sauce
1/2 teaspoon fennel seed
1/2 teaspoon dry oregano leaves
1/4 pound Mozzarella cheese, cut into small cubes
1 (17 1/2 oz.) package frozen puff pastry dough
Crumble sausage into a skillet, discard casing. Stir fry sausage for a few minutes over medium heat, just until color changes. Drain off fat if desired. Add olives, onion, sauce, fennel and oregano; stir until well mixed. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add cheese; stir just until it begins to melt. Refrigerate sauce at once.

Prepare dough by thawing and unrolling as directed on package. Work on lightly floured surface. With a floured biscuit or cookie cutter, cut dough into 2-inch rounds. Roll scraps to make about 48 rounds. Place 1/4 teaspoon chilled sauce in center of each round of dough. Fold each round in half and press edges together. Crimp edges with tines of a fork to seal. Place about 1 inch apart on baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees F for 12 to 15 minutes, until golden brown. Serve hot.

To freeze: Place Sausage Pizza Puffs on paper towels to cool. When thoroughly cool, stack in layers between sheets of waxed paper. Wrap in freezer wrap. Store in freezer. If properly stored, puffs will keep for about two weeks. To serve, place on baking sheet and thaw. Then bake at 400 degrees F for about 5 minutes, just until heated through. Yield: about 4 dozen.

Sausage Balls

- 1/2 pound milk pork sausage
- 1/2 pound hot pork sausage
- 1 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded or grated
- 3 cups biscuit mix

In mixing bowl, combine uncooked sausage with cheese. Mix or knead until well blended. (To use a food processor, divide ingredients in half and make two batches.) Add biscuit mix and blend thoroughly. Shape mixture into 1-inch balls. Place 1 inch apart on baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F for about 10 minutes, until nicely browned. Serve hot.

To freeze: Shape balls and place on a tray. Freeze just until solid — about 2 hours. Then, working quickly, place frozen balls between layers of waxed paper in air-tight container. Store in freezer. If stored properly, Sausage Balls will keep for about 3 weeks. To serve, place on baking sheet and bake frozen, as directed, for about 12 minutes. Yield: about 8 dozen.

Variations: For very spicy Sausage Balls, use all hot sausage. For milder balls, use all mild sausage.

Smoke Sausage Wafers

- 1 (12 oz.) package smoked linked sausage
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 pound butter or margarine (1 cup)

Chop, grind or grate sausage in food grinder, blender or food processor. Refrigerate until ready to mix. Shred or grate cheese. Refrigerate until ready to mix.

In a mixing bowl or food processor, combine flour and cayenne. With pastry



New ways with sausage include wafers, turnover puffs and do-ahead ideas that make gift-giving a holiday for hostesses. Appetizers and snacks include, left to right: a jar full of Smoke Sausage Wafers, Sausage Balls, Italian Sausage Nibbles, more Smoke Sausage Wafers and a plate of Sausage Pize Puffs.

Tasty quiche

The sight of all those rich holiday goodies makes it difficult for those on restricted diets to hold the line.

A special, tasty almond-spinach quiche is lower in cholesterol and calories than the French recipe. It features non-fat milk and egg substitute, but its heightened flavor makes it an ideal entrée or party nibble for the diet-conscious.

Almond-Spinach Quiche

- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed fresh spinach (4 ounces)
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, cut into wedges
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 medium tomato, diced
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup refrigerated egg substitute (not thawed frozen)
- 1/2 cup non-fat milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Baked pie shell (9-inch)

4 medium or 3 large cooking apples, peeled, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons sugar (optional)
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups apple juice

*For more moist stuffing, use 3 cups apple juice.

Sprinkle apple slices with sugar; sauté in butter in large skillet until just barely tender. Add apple juice and remaining Vegetable Seasoning Packets; bring to a boil. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Stir in Stuffing Crumbs, mix lightly. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 15 minutes. Makes 8 cups or 16 servings.

Head Start For The Holidays

When the bustle of Thanksgiving or Christmas reaches a peak, you'll be steps ahead if you have stuffing with a special touch ready to pop into your oven alongside the big bird. Chicken flavor stuffing mix, moistened with apple juice and flavored with apple slices, is a hearty change-of-pace side dish guaranteed to enhance your holiday meal.

Apple Stuffing

- 4 medium or 3 large cooking apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 2 tablespoons sugar (optional)
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 1/2 cups apple juice
- 2 packages Stove Top chicken flavor stuffing mix

*For more moist stuffing, use 3 cups apple juice.

Sprinkle apple slices with sugar; sauté in butter in large skillet until just barely tender. Add apple juice and remaining Vegetable Seasoning Packets; bring to a boil. Pour into 2-quart casserole. Stir in Stuffing Crumbs, mix lightly. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 15 minutes. Makes 8 cups or 16 servings.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

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690 Hartford Rd. Manchester

78¢ lb. quarters
79¢ a dozen

SAVE TO 20¢

LAND O LAKES ROYAL AMERICAN CHEESE
MOSER FARMS PREMIUM EGG NOG

1.48 12 oz. pkg. 16 slices
90¢ quart

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SALE ENDS SAT., DEC. 6, 1980

MANCHESTER STORE ONLY

Entire Stock WINTER BOOT SALE!

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- ☆ HERMAN SURVIVORS
- ☆ WOOD N' STREAM
- ☆ WOLVERINE

\$10 OFF Every Boot From Our Regular Low. Low Price of \$29.90 to \$49.90.

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\$10 OFF

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jeans -plus

297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT
OPEN THURS. - FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

26 NOV 26

Get-togethers are made for lamb

Put pleasurable surprise in your next special occasion menu. For a delicious departure from regular party fare serve savory, juicy roast fresh leg of lamb.

Lamb is gaining favor as the meat for the Eighties; cooks are attracted to serving leg of lamb as an entrée because this young, tender meat is a time saver. It needs no complicated preparation, yet it makes an elegant presentation.

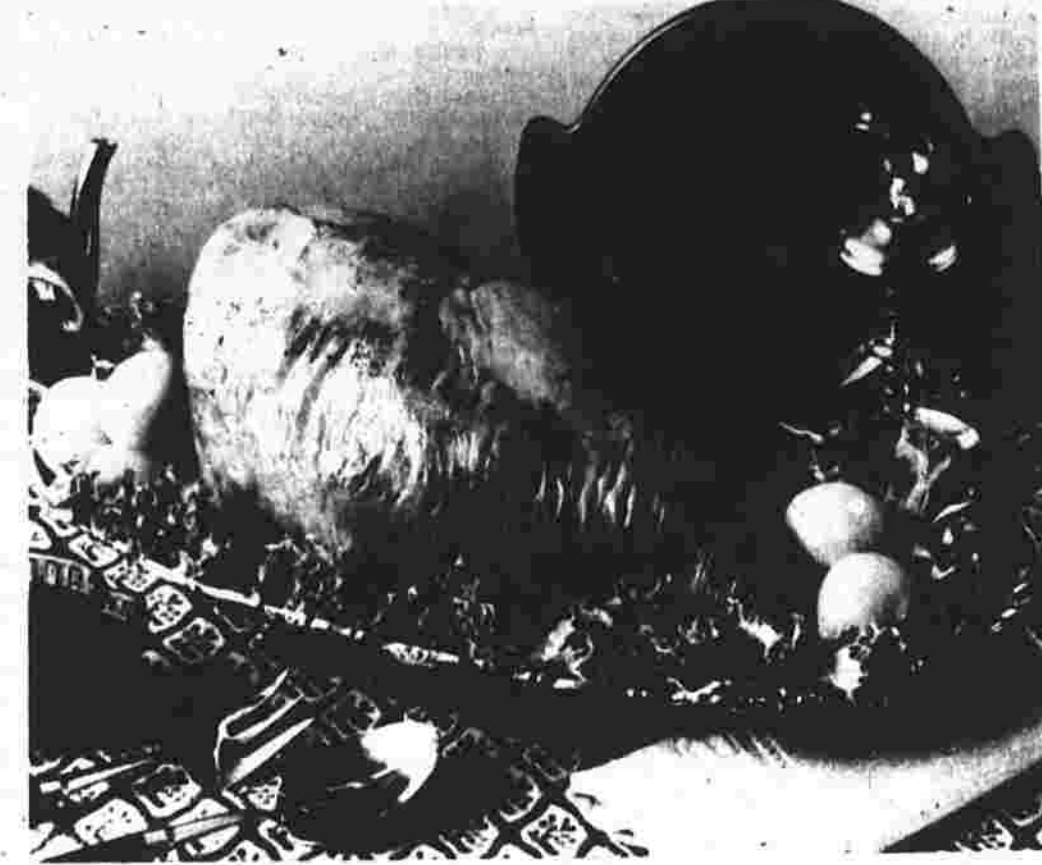
Friends and family who are calorie-counters give lamb a warm reception because the meat is not marbled with fat, the outside fat is easily separable and the servings may be tailored to the ounce by selection of slices

meet the new frontiers in taste, quick, but rewarding preparation and meatiness as recognized by knowledgeable cooks.

New Fashioned Party Leg of Lamb

Leg of lamb (6 to 9 pounds)
2 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
2 tablespoons olive or cooking oil
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 teaspoon dried marjoram
1 teaspoon dried rosemary
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup white wine
1 cup water

In small bowl, crush gar-



Lamb is ideal party fare because young lamb is a time saver. Try a delicious leg of lamb for the holidays and receive plaudits from family and friends.

Sauteed or baked pear side dish

There is a wide variety of fresh fruit in the markets during the holidays. They dress the festive tables as centerpiece and also make excellent side dishes to accompany poultry, meat and even fish dishes.

Baked or sauteed pears, especially, go well with all the above, and they're so easy to prepare. Too often we overlook such simple dishes as baked fresh pears or sauteed pears and bacon. Yet, they fit into the most elegant of dinner settings.

The sauteed pears and

brush pears with lemon juice. Arrange in a shallow baking dish. Place 1 teaspoon butter and 1 1/2 teaspoons maple-flavored syrup in each pear half. Mix remaining 3 tablespoons maple-flavored syrup with water. Pour into bottom of dish. Bake in 400-degree oven 1 hour or until tender, basting occasionally with pan liquid. Serve with meat or poultry. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Sauteed Pears and Bacon

8 slices bacon

Stollen is hostess gift

Holiday party-goers can take a lead from European custom and give a baked item as a hostess gift.

In Germany, for example, many cooks include a Christmas stollen in their holiday baking for just this purpose.

Here is a recipe that is ideal for those hectic days prior to feasting and gift-giving time. This stollen has corn meal added for more nutrition, plus the traditional candied fruit, raisins and nuts that make this slightly sweet yeast bread a treat. The recipe makes four loaves and the bread freezes well. In addition, you may make the dough ahead, roll it out and refrigerate for 24 hours before baking if rise. It requires only one rising, so you mix on one day and let rise and bake the bread the next day.

Decorate warm loaves with a glaze and candied cherries to add a festive look.

Nutrition And You

OVERWEIGHT

Q: Are common ailments associated with obesity?

A: Yes, according to Dr. James Scala, a noted authority on nutrition and vice president of Science and Technology at Shaklee Corporation. Diabetes, high blood pressure, and gall bladder disease are some ailments that can be associated with obesity. Fat people tend to get more ailments than slender people, and they tend to die younger.



Cherry fruitcake topper

Individual cherry fruitcakes top off a holiday feast or a simple family meal during the holidays. These are rich with acorn squash, brown sugar, walnuts, maraschino cherries and candied orange peel.

A good processor and microwave oven can cut preparation and cooking time, but a recipe for the conventional method is included. Serve these fruitcake treats with a note to Santa suggesting some help these appliances in the kitchen.

Cherry Fruitcakes

1/2 medium acorn squash, pared
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 cup salad oil

2 eggs
1/2 cup walnuts
2 1/2 tablespoons red maraschino cherry syrup
4 ounces diced candied orange peel
1 cup red maraschino cherries
Confectioners' Glaze
Stemmed red maraschino cherries

In food processor, with shredding disc, grate enough squash to measure 1 cup. Replace size with

cutting blade. Process flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and spices until mixed. Add oil, eggs, walnuts, cherry syrup and squash. Process until mixed. Stir in orange peel. Place cherries in 10 greased and floured 5-ounce custard cups. Pour batter into each cup. Microwave 5 cups at a time for 7-8 minutes. Run knife around edge of cup and turn cakes out onto rack. Cool thoroughly and glaze. Set a stemmed cherry into glaze.

Conventional Method:

Grate squash with hand grater. Chop walnuts. In mixing bowl, beat eggs with sugar. Blend in oil, cherry syrup and squash. Mix together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Stir into egg mixture with orange peel. Proceed as above. Place custard cups on baking sheet. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 minutes or until cakes test done.

Confectioners' Glaze:

Stir together 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and 3 tablespoons cherry syrup until smooth. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 10 individual cakes.

SAVE \$100 IN NO TIME. AND A LOT MORE IN YOUR SPARE TIME.



THE SINGER STORE
WHERE SAVING IS ALWAYS IN STYLE

856 Main Street, Manchester
643-4305

The biggest sale on contacts from the biggest seller of contacts.

\$79

BAUSCH & LOMB OR AMERICAN OPTICAL SOFT LENSES

Includes lens care kit and "Love 'em or Leave 'em"™ Plan. Eye examination not included.

Now you can get quality Bausch & Lomb or American Optical soft contact lenses for just \$79. That price includes a lens care kit and the PEARLE VISION CENTER "Love 'em or Leave 'em"™ Plan which gives you 30 days to decide about contacts or we'll refund the cost of the lenses. Eye exam is not included. The best thing is you're getting contacts from the experienced people at PEARLE who have sold more contact lenses than anyone in the nation. So hurry in for our \$79 soft contacts. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1980. No other discounts apply.



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Handknit or not? That's the question! You're the only one that knows! Softly styled for now!

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Worth's Thank you Gift Sales!



25.99
warm robes for winter nights

Regularly \$38! Long robes with plenty of snuggles-in warmth... easy-care washability, too! Save \$9! Wraps, Zip-Fronts, Coachman Styles, Fleeces, Velour, Satin Quilts. Sizes P-S-M-L.

9.99
coziest brushed sleep gowns

\$14 Value! You can't afford to sleep through this event! Sweet dreamers, long, lovely, frosted with lace and embroidery. Perfect chilly-night gowns in softest brushed nylon. Several styles! Pastel tones. Sizes S-M-L. Save \$4! lingerie.

15.99
big news in junior sweaters

Regularly \$24! How can a sweater this impressive be so low priced? Don't try to figure it out... just enjoy the marvelous hand knit look, the gently padded shoulders... the softness and warmth of easy-care acrylic. Cranberry, teal, camel. S-M-L. Save \$1! the junior place.

12.99
quilts are the coziest for kids

Regularly \$18! Long quilted warmers with lace and ribbon trims. Flame resistant polyester prints. Easy-care, Mom! Sizes 4-14. Save \$1 girls' shops.



\$119
fur-ociously fabulous rabbit jackets

Regularly \$165! A young look for any age! Warm, beautiful full skin French rabbit jackets in frosted taupe or smoked honey. Just one from our collection, all holiday sale priced right now! Sizes S-M-L. Save \$45! coats.

22.99
great cardigan warm-up

Regularly \$32! 2 styles to choose from! All handsomely cabled acrylics in sizes S-M-L-XL. Save \$9! sportswear

15.99
pretty printed misses tunics

Regularly \$24! New styles in easy-going fabrics, and colors to compliment your holiday into resort wardrobe! Mandarin collar or v-necklines. Sizes S-M-L. Save \$1 sportswear.

27.88
leather handbags

Value to \$38! Well-bred, soft, supple leathers with prices tailored to fit your budget! A tremendous selection of shapes, sizes and colors! Save up to \$10! handbags.

12.99
leather at hand

\$22 value! Luxurious, warm, knitted leather gloves. Some textured, others with stitch detailing. Black, brown, camel. Sizes 6 1/2-8. Save \$1 accessories.

Only 3 Days Left To Say S.H.A., Shop In November, Pay In February, 1981! (Open daily 9:30-5. This Friday 'til 9 PM)

26 NOV 26

Out-of-stock specials are a growing national problem

By MARTIN SLOANE

What are the chances of finding that advertised special is out of stock when you arrive at your supermarket?

Pretty good, according to a new survey by The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers. Sixty-four percent of the shoppers questioned said they have found advertised specials unavailable, and 34 percent said the problem occurs often.

The NASS findings are supported by an investigation last summer by the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs. Investigators inspected 77 supermarkets and found advertised items unavailable at 54 of them.

After spending valuable time picking advertised items out of supermarket ads and working them into a shopping list, it is frustrating to find some of them unavailable when we reach the supermarket.

Should you bother asking for a "rain check" should you buy a similar but more expensive item? Is it worth the effort to make an unplanned trip to another store?

Unfortunately, the problem of out-of-stock specials is getting worse. The New Jersey investigation found that specials were unavailable in 69 per-

Super Market Shopper

cent of the supermarkets inspected, up from 56 percent in 1979.

Why the increase? Some of the blame belongs to the Federal Trade Commission.

In 1971, the FTC adopted what is commonly referred to as the "unavailability rule," which requires every food store in the country to have on hand a sufficient supply of advertised specials.

The commission is empowered to impose fines of up to \$10,000 and to seek injunctive relief against stores that violate the rule.

But since 1977 the FTC has done nothing to inform the public of this important rule or to take action against those who violate it.

With the doctor unwilling to prescribe a much-needed dose of medicine, it is little wonder that the virus of unavailability is spreading rapidly.

The National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers believes that the best way to reverse this trend is for the FTC to adopt policies and procedures that will ensure effective enforcement of the rule.

I heartily agree with food prices about to take another leap skyward. The time is right for the FTC to take action in this area to protect the public interest.

Refund of the Day Write to the following address to receive the form required by this \$1 refund offer: Sheer Energy Lights, P.O. Box 56, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. This offer expires March 31, 1981.

Clip 'n' File Refunds (Week of Nov. 23) Baked Goods, Desserts (File 7)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

COMSTOCK Refund Offer Refund 40¢ off 25-cent off coupons. Send the required refund form plus any four labels from Comstock Apple Rings.

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COMSTOCK Refund Offer Refund 40¢ off 25-cent off coupons. Send the required refund form plus any four labels from Comstock Apple Rings.

Pumpkin, Raisin or Mincemeat Pie Filling. Expires March 30, 1981. DRAKE'S Free Gift Offer. Receive a Webster's dictionary, school tools, a coupon keeper, a sipped pouch, a tote bag, a gold-tone I.D. bracelet or other jewelry (earrings, necklace and bracelet). Send the required refund form plus 25 proofs of purchase from Drake Family Packs. Indicate gift selection by letter. If you select the I.D. bracelet, note eight letters for engraving. There is no limit on the number of gifts you may request. All gifts are also available for two proofs plus \$2; make your check payable to "Drake's Free Gift Offer." Expires Aug. 31, 1981.

LIBBY'S-COOL WHIP Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, two net-weight statements from any Libby's or Pumpkin and two side labels from any Cool Whip. Expires March 30, 1981.

JOHNSTON'S 50-Cent Refund Offer. Send the required refund form plus three from group one and three from group two. The labels may be from any size or flavor of the specified product. Group one: Ballard Biscuits, Pillsbury Biscuits, Big Country Biscuits, Hungry Jack Biscuits, 1989 Brand Biscuits. Group two: Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls, Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls with Icing, Pillsbury Danish Rolls, Pillsbury Slice 'n' Bake Cookies, Pillsbury Baker Style Rolls, Pillsbury Butterflake Dinner Rolls, Pillsbury Flaky Turnover Pies. The doll is also available for two proofs, one from each group, and \$1.25. Expires Feb. 28, 1981.

THANK YOU CHERRY Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus labels from five cans of Filling. Expires March 31, 1981.

WASA. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus net-weight statements from any three packages of Wasa Crisp Bread. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

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Radio Shack Christmas Gift Sale!

Half Price! Hi-Fi Speaker System MC-2001 by Realistic
as seen on TV **Save \$50**
49.95 Each (Reg. 99.95 Each)

AM/FM Stereo Phono/Cassette System
Clarinet®-91 by Realistic **Save \$40**
179.95 (Reg. 219.95)

AM/FM Clock Radio
Chronomatic®-213 by Realistic **Save 21%**
37.88 (Reg. 47.95)

Give a Calculating Gift!
EC-269 by Radio Shack **Save 35%**
14.95 (Reg. 22.95)

Complete music system! Record tapes from radio, phono. Tape deck features Auto-Stop, pause control. Two wide-range speakers.

Soft 'n' Cuddly "Pettable" AM Radios
A Gift Within a Gift! FROM 12.95
Six "Pets" to Choose From!

Comic Cat, 12-982	15.95	TO	15.95
Brown Spaniel, 12-979	15.95		
Pekingese, 12-967*	13.95		
Raccoon, 12-971*	15.95		
Country Mouse, 12-975*	12.95		
Cuddly Cat, 12-983*	12.95		

Comic Cat as seen on TV

A TV Game Makes the Ideal Family Gift!
Save 25%
29.95 (Reg. 39.95)

Hand-Held Football And Baseball Games
Save \$3 to \$5
24.95 (Reg. 29.95)

Walkie-Talkie with Radio
Space Patrol by Archer
15.95 Each

Electronic Games for Your Christmas Stockings!

Golf, 60-2148	21.95
Cycle Race, 60-2153	21.95
Shooting Gallery, 60-2152	12.95
Memory Match, 60-2122*	19.95
Zingo, 60-2127*	26.95
Pinball, 60-2140*	19.95
Repeat, 60-2142*	19.95
Basketball, 60-2146*	19.95
Pocket Repeat, 60-2152*	15.95
Sports Arena, 60-2154*	29.95

Science Fair Aeronautical Lab Hobby Kit
1288 Reg. 17.95 **Save 28%**
12.88

Digital Computer Hobby Kit
1995 Reg. 26.95 **Save 26%**
19.95

Goodyear Blimp Kit
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Firefighter's Helmet
799

Walkie-Talkie With Code Key Archer Space Patrol®
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6.99

Blackjack-21 Calculator
22.95

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Still Time To Order
Flower Fashion
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Sports

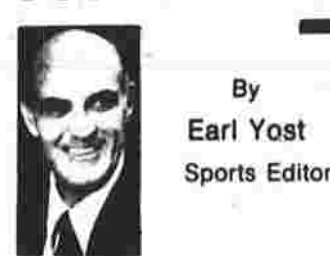
UConn quiet well prepared for Big East Page 27

Sugar Ray regains crown page 26

Schmidt wins MVP in National Page 26

ROADRACE

Herald Angle Answers due at 10:30



Race town top sports promotion

Better than 4,000 runners turned out last Thanksgiving morning to take part in the annual Five Mile Road Race in Manchester. An estimated 20,000 spectators viewed Manchester's annual biggest sports event.

The race was the brainchild of John Lloyd, then recreation director in Manchester. The races, 1927 thru 1934, were co-sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Army & Navy Club.

When the race was revived in 1945, after a lapse of 10 years, the Army & Navy Club was the sole supporter and held this role until 1961.

Winners list over the years has been most impressive. Joe McCluskey was the first among seven that represented the United States in Olympic competition.

John Treacy, a member of the 1980 Irish Olympic team, reigned for two years as the world cross country champion.

Predictions
John Treacy, 2. Charlie Duggan, 3. Ray Treacy, 4. Mike O'Shea, 5. Brendan Quinn, 6. Don Kerwin, 7. Paul Oparowski, 8. Steve Gates, 9. Tom Ralcliffe, 10. Amby Burfoot.

Questions regarding the 4th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning will be answered between 10:30 and 11 o'clock.

The biggest question is whether John Treacy, the two-time world cross country champion from Ireland, will be back to defend his title.

Only eight runners were in the first field in 1927 and the same number showed up in 1945.

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Tracy has been bothered by an ailing back but filed his entry along with his "Irish Connection" teammates, brother Ray Treacy, second last year, Mike O'Shea and Brendan Quinn.

O'Shea was fifth and Quinn sixth in a field of 4,100 finishers last year. The signed entry list passed the 3,700 mark earlier this week and it is expected the number will be swelled, plus unregistered runners, before the gun sounds to get the men, women and children headed south down Main Street.

Another question is whether Charlie Duggan can break the tape first in his 13th appearance. Duggan has been second three times and third twice in the last five years, trailing only John Treacy in 1978 and the brothers last November.

How many runners will beat barefooted Charlie Robbins who will be making his 35th appearance and 30th consecutive? The two-time champ, winner the first two years when the race was revived in 1945, is one of the first 25 finishers.

There will be 53 prizes according to various age categories for both male and female runners. Top merchandise awards will go to the first 25 finishers.

Race headquarters will be at the East Side Rec with Jim Balcome serving as race director.

Roll of champions since 1945



Top, Ray Crothers (152), Dick Hart (3), Charlie Dyson (11), Amby Burfoot (15), Ralph Buschmann (3), Bob Lowe (2), Johnny Kelley (4), Tommy Crane (41), Joe McCluskey, Middle row, John Vitale, Nick Costes (2), Charlie Robbins (143). Bottom, Art Dulong (145), Vic Zwolak, John Treacy and Pete Close.

26 NOV 26

Eagles will be ready for Indians

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Physical state can mean a great deal on the football field. The mental aspect, however, should not be overlooked.

A year ago East Catholic came into the traditional Thanksgiving Day morning clash against Crossman Manchester High as the clear cut favorite. The Eagles had one-half ownership of the Hartford County Conference (HCC) championship and a 6-3 mark. The Indians, on the other hand, were showing a 2-7 record before the Turkey Day engagement.

East, figuratively, believed all it had to do was throw its cleats on the gridiron and the contest was in the bag. Manchester had other ideas, though, and took home a 33-13 decision over the error-prone Eagles.

And when this year's battle arrives

beat me doesn't mean I have to respect him.

The first seven rounds of the fight were spiced by occasional flurries, chiefly gone in Leonard's favor. The most entertaining round by far was the seventh, during which Leonard advanced and pranced and leaned forward to give Duran an apparent target before angling backward to avoid a punch.

Leonard even wound up his right arm a few times like a softball pitcher, then threw a fast pitch, further taunting Duran.

It was just something that happened, said Leonard, who said the actions were not premeditated.

"By the seventh round I was confident he could not hit me. Even with his superior strength he could not hit me. I think that surprised Duran and it surprised my people as well."

"I saw him slowing down. I saw his face. I saw the expression on his face. His sneer had disappeared. When I walked into the ring I knew I had Roberto Duran. I was confident because of the weeks of training that I had put in."

For unlike Duran, Leonard said he had plenty of respect for his foe.

"Don't start knocking Duran down Leonard said. I respect him and I hope the people of Panama still respect him. And I don't care what he says. When the fight was over and I walked into the middle of the ring there was mutual respect."

Leonard said he would not use the toe-to-toe style he employed in the first fight and he stuck to his word.

The name of the game this time around was boxing. And Leonard, a lot of friends were betting against him. They said it would go down to 11. I guess I surprised them some."

From the first moment Leonard stepped into the ring he seemed sure of himself.

When singer Ray Charles gave his famous, glowing rendition of "America the Beautiful" — a performance that brought the largest ovation of the night from the crowd — Leonard smiled and waved to the music.

And when the fight began with such celebrities as actor Richard Burton looking on from the first row, Leonard stuck to his game plan, using his jab and catching Duran's punches in the Panama brawl tried to pin him against the ropes.

With the championship belt returned to him, Leonard said he would let the promoters determine how he would fight next, adding that he was not sure if World Boxing Association welterweight titleholder Tommy Hearns of Detroit had the prestige to bring about a top-fighting fight.

"This fight didn't seem that exciting to me," said Leonard. "I wouldn't have a problem with either of those fighters."

seen East four or five times and they've improved each time out. They've solidified themselves.

"They had a 12-7 loss to Xavier and I expect a similar kind of game from them against us," Simmons added.

"Will we go in cocky? I can't see how a team which has won three games (out of nine) can be cocky," the Indian mentor continued. "I really don't see the work-lust records meaning anything. The critical thing is if we are ready to play mentally. We have shown we can do it; we've done it three times this year."

Kelly, scouting the Manchester-Windham tilt, was not surprised by the turn of events. "I knew the Windham game was sandwiched between two big emotional games for them and it is hard to be up three weeks in a row," he offered.

"Paul McCluskey is a fine running back and someone we have to have a great deal of respect for. And their throwing game has improved the most. It will be an emotional game and if they get everything going they will be tough," Kelly remarked.

"The films showed Windham is a good team," Simmons related. "We weren't aggressive defensively and we had breakdowns — and that was for almost the entire game. The kids felt they were ready but the game showed they weren't."

"Offensively we have to cut down on our mistakes. We are not a potent offense so we have to take what we can. Defensively we have to go in with a better attitude. We played well against Penney (6-0 shutout win) and we have to draw out again that kind of performance," Simmons voiced.

"The Eagles in their ninth outing

appears they enjoy playing each other."

East leads the overall series, 3-2, having won the first three meetings with Manchester taking the last two. The clubs are set to meet in their Thanksgiving Day morning competition at two apiece with Thursday's winner retiring the first Army & Navy Club Trophy, presented the winning team.

A school retires the trophy after three wins.

The winning school also receives the James Horvath Memorial Trophy, presented by the officials. Two trophies, donated by Merrill Watson, president of Multi-Circuits, are also presented to the top offensive and defensive player. Independent voting determines those winners.

Mississippi River Muscle Spasm

Duran quits cold in eighth round

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Surely it was the first time in history people paid \$1,000 to watch a man get stomach cramps.

"It was probably heartburn," the cracked Sugar Ray Leonard said.

"It could have happened to anyone," retorted Roberto Duran. And so, instead of having a repeat of the "Brazil in Montreal," two of the world's classiest fighters wound up Tuesday night taking part in what may become known as the Mississippi River Muscle Spasm.

With the eighth round of the World Boxing Council welterweight championship bout coming to a close, Duran, the champion, danced away from his opponent, waving arms out to his side and called out to referee Octavio Meyra of Mexico.

"I don't go no more."

"Why," yelled Meyra.

"No more. No more," Duran yelled.

And that was that. The champion of the world had called it quits, losing for only the second time in 74 fights. Moments later Duran said he was through for good and while he may well stick to his vow, he would not be the first boxer to reconsider a post-fight retirement pledge.

Thus the fight reverted to Leonard, who had lost to Duran on June 20 in Montreal in a close, bawling sort of fight that went the distance.

The rematch commanded a price scale of \$40 to \$1,000 and promoter Don King said it would gross \$30 million, with \$10 million going to Duran and \$7 million to Leonard. Although no crowd figure was announced, the Louisiana Superdome — with a capacity of close to 80,000 — appeared about half full.

"I beat the man fair and square, proclaimed Leonard, 24, who averaged the only loss in his 29-fight professional career. "Let's accept the fact that I beat Roberto Duran."

But, in the curious end to the fight, there was left the question of whether he had really beaten Duran. Duran, two judges had scored the first seven rounds of the bout in Leonard's favor, 68-66, and the other had a 67-66. So things were not all that unexcited when Duran gave into what he said were cramps.

"At the end of the fifth round I felt cramps in my stomach and my arms were getting weak," said Duran, who sat calmly through a brief post-fight interview. "I wasn't tired. I don't think I was ahead on points, but it was very close."

Duran, 29, said the fight would be his last, chiefly because he had simply had enough.

"I have been fighting for a long time," he said. "I am tired of the sport and feel it is time for me to retire. I don't want to fight any more."

And he did not back down from his apparent genuine dislike for Leonard.

"I am 1,000 times a better man than he is," said Duran. "I just could not put pressure on him, because he



Up for grabs

Win gives club lift

Flames check Montreal skein

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Calgary Flames emerged from the game with two points — and a renewed respect for the Montreal Canadiens.

"Montreal still has that great explosion," Calgary coach Al MacNeil said Tuesday night in analyzing the Flames' 5-4 victory over the Canadiens. "When you play them you know the goal is never over until it's really over."

The Canadiens entered the game with an eight-game unbeaten streak and appeared a good bet to extend it against the inconsistent Flames. Calgary, however, had a different idea and used two goals by Bob MacMillan and solid goaltending by Pat Riggin to prevail.

Montreal is one of the top clubs and the only way for a team like ours to improve is to beat a top team like the Canadiens," Riggin said.

Rookie Jim Peplinski and Don Lever scored first-period, power-play goals to give the Flames their first victory over Montreal in the Forum since 1974, when they were playing out of Atlanta.

MacMillan's goal at 2:25 of the second period made the score 3-1 and Guy Chouinard scored at 9:12 giving Calgary a 4-1 advantage.

"Where we behind 4-1 it's hard to play catch-up hockey," Montreal coach Claude Ruel said. "Hockey is a game of checking and when you forget to check it's going to cost you

Win gives club lift

Flames check Montreal skein

something."

Nevertheless, Montreal rebounded with two power-play goals in a 45-second span — enough to scare the Flames but not beat them.

"We were sloppy in our own end and it's too bad because we had so many good goals," Ruel said. "This game certainly was a letdown, we'll have to go back to our basics for our next game on Thursday night."

The Canadiens played the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders in their home game, St. Louis beat Buffalo 5-3 and Colorado downed Edmonton 4-3.

Blues 3, Sabres 3
Wayne Babych scored his second goal with 4:50 remaining. He skated across the blue line and fired a 40-foot pass goal. Bob Sauve about four minutes after Rick Dudley had tied it for Buffalo. Perry Turnbull completed the scoring with an open goal.

Hawks 4, Oilers 3
Mike Gillis snapped a clearing pass from the opposing goal into the net at 6:34 in the final period. The triumph gave Colorado its best start in five years at 9-4, while Edmonton fell to 5-10-5. The goal came when goalie Ron Low made the initial save but cleared the puck right to the stick of Wayne Babych, who fired it in his third goal of the season.

Worst vs. best, result the same

Spanked, who came off the bench to score 20 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was no middle ground. It was the worst versus the best, and the Philadelphia 76ers taught the Dallas Mavericks a lesson on NBA mainstay.

The Sixers' effort to their fastest start in years, got 31 points and 12 rebounds from Julius Erving Tuesday to run their leagueleading record to 20-3 with a 108-92 win over the expansion Mavericks. Dallas, on the other hand, dropped another game to fall to 3-20 — the other end of the slide.

Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham, who has been cast in the role of a sage because of his team's record to date, attributed the 76ers' success to their lack of injuries.

"We have gotten out of the chute pretty good," said Cunningham, whose team has won 10 consecutive road games. "We've had few injuries and this has helped."

The 76ers trailed only once — early in the game — but regained the lead and led by as many as 18 points. Darryl Dawkins added 12 points and pulled down nine rebounds and rookie Andrew Toney scored 12 to pace Philadelphia.

Schmidt connected off Scott Sanders to give Philadelphia a 2-1 victory in the first game.

Spanked, who came off the bench to score 20 points. Abdul Jeelan turned in 15 for Dallas.

Dallas coach Dick Motta blamed his team's poor passing, which accounted for 11 first-half turnovers, for letting the game get out of hand.

"Philadelphia wasn't playing that good," Motta said. "I thought we would have one or two-point game. Heck, we're in the NBA and if you don't think you can win then you need to get out."

Motta did not issue a formal statement of secession.

In the only other NBA game Tuesday, Atlanta defeated Portland 112-108 and San Diego beat Denver 108-94.

Hawks 112, Trail Blazers 103
John Drew scored 34 points — including four free throws in the final minute — to pace the Hawks to their third consecutive win. The Hawks led by as many as 17 points in the second quarter, but Portland fought back to lose 108-104 on a 17-foot jumper by center Tom Owens.

Clippers 108, Nuggets 94
Freeman Williams scored 28 points and Swen Nater had 26 points and 20 rebounds to power the Clippers.

The Mavericks were led by Jim

Schmidt MVP in NL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Schmidt, whose dramatic home runs on the last weekend of the season ignited the Philadelphia Phillies to their first-ever world championship, has been voted the unanimous winner of the Most Valuable Player award in the National League.

Schmidt, a 31-year-old third baseman, garnered all 24 first-place votes in balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers of America Association to outdistance Gary Carter of Montreal, 336-193.

Carter, Schmidt, and Houston's Jose Cruz, who finished third with 166 votes, were the only players named on all 24 ballots.

Schmidt is only the second unanimous MVP in NL history. Orlando Cepeda of the 1967 St. Louis Cardinals being the other. Schmidt also became only the third member of the Phillies to win the award.

The Game' Thursday set in East Hartford

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

The game really does not have very much to do with the year's events.

Penny High, 5-3 in the O'Connell and 7-2 overall, has neither a shot at the league championship nor a berth in the state Class I, Title class East Hartford High, 3-5 in the league and 3-6 overall, has been its own worst enemy in an under .500 campaign.

But for the Black Knights and Hornets, their Thanksgiving Day morning clash at 10 a.m. in the gridiron is The Game in East Hartford.

"This is a keen rivalry and I believe both teams have been pre-

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UConn outlook 'best' to date

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

So far in the preseason everything has been the 'best' for the University of Connecticut basketball team.

The Huskies, 20-9 and a first-round loser in the NIT a year ago, will get their first test of 1980-81 in the season-opener Dec. 6 against Yale at the New Haven Coliseum.

"Yale has been a pain in the neck for us," quipped Husky Coach Don Perno at the annual pre-season luncheon Tuesday on the Storrs campus.

"What has stimulated us is the way we ended the season last year. We got slumped (92-81) by Syracuse and beat (71-56) by St. Peter's. The players realize they have to get better," Perno told the largest media gathering ever, evidence of the interest generated by UConn.

"The atmosphere you feel is that people not only want you to be successful but you have to be successful. We have to be realistic but we are certainly pleased to be recognized. Perno commented.

"The Big East also gives us our most difficult schedule ever. What the Big East (also) gives us is an opportunity to be someone. It gives us instant recognition."

UConn had backcourt problems in the ballhandling area a year ago but that seems to have been solved with the recruitment of two touted freshmen, 5-foot-8 Karl Hobbs out of Cambridge, Mass., and 5-foot-11 Vernon Givens from Cardinal Hayes.

"We're moving the rock (basketball) better than we ever have before. Our team play is better than before. We had tried it before but maybe not like now. We have strengthened ourselves in the ballhandling slot," Perno voiced.

Two keys, Perno believes, are 5-foot-11 senior Bobby Dulin and 5-foot-6 junior Cory Thompson, who've been elected co-captains. "Any success we have you can attribute to what they do," Perno stated. "There is a new enthusiasm with the players. This has been the best pre-season we've had. Bobby

and Cory have been with and on them when they have to be.

"A healthy Cory Thompson is also a must," Perno added. "We had seven days without him and had six bad practices."

Thompson sustained an injury when fallen on by teammate 6-foot-11, 240-pound Chuck Aleksinas in a pre-season tilt Nov. 14 against Orono Sanitarium of Argentina. He should be ready for the opener.

Aleksinas, a junior transfer from Morris via the University of Kentucky, takes over in the middle freeing Thompson to play power forward. "Chuck is an outstanding offensive player and will get better. The negative is he hasn't played in a year-and-a-half."

Bruce Kuczenski, 6-foot-10 sophomore from Bristol, will also see action up front. Six-foot-5 junior

Basketball

Buffalo Water Tavern 67 (Ron Riordan, 23, Chip Conran 17, Joe DeMarco 15, B.A. Club 59 (Rich Gustafson 17, Ralph Pemberton 11).

Coza honored
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The New England Football Writers Association has chosen Yale University football coach Coza Cozza as the 1980 New England Coach of the Year.

Cozza, who has a 165-73 record in his 16 years at Yale, guided the Elis to an 8-2 overall and 6-1 Ivy League record this fall. Yale won its second consecutive Ivy crown outright and it was Cozza's eighth league title overall.

"Cozza was an obvious choice," said Ernie Roberts of the Boston Globe, chairman of the selection committee. "Yale had the best record among all Division I-A teams in New England, it was the Ivy title, and it defeated its principal rivals — Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard — decisively."

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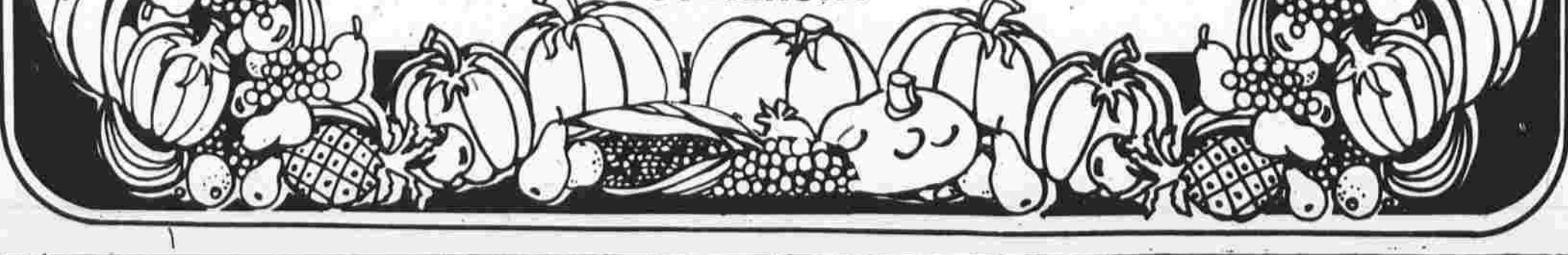
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Abby

By Adigan van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About the question, "Who else is coming to the party?" You say it's had matters to ask. I say, sometimes it's good to know.

I recently broke up with John, the man I had lived with for two years. It was a very unpleasant parting with much bitterness on both sides. All our friends were aware of it. A couple with whom John and I had been very friendly invited me to a party and told me to bring a date. The man I brought was an old friend of whom John had always been insanely jealous.

When we arrived at the party I was shocked to see John there. I had all I could do to keep John and my date from each other's throats. Everyone there knew what was going on. It was a miserable experience.

Afterward I asked this couple why they had invited John and me to the same party, and they said, "You are both our friends, and we didn't want to choose between you."

They should have told me that they had invited John, and I could decline. Now I'm sorry I didn't ask, "Who else is coming?"

Do you still think that would have been rude?

DEAR SAN FRANCISCO: No, in your case, it would have been shy.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the letter from the policeman who mentioned your kids. He threatened them by telling them that if they don't behave, a policeman will lock them up in jail.

I'm a nurse, and I resent parents telling kids who are in the hospital, "If you aren't good, I'm going to get the nurse and she'll give you a shot." Then they wonder why kids are afraid of doctors and nurses.

My sister is a school teacher, and she has told me that parents threaten their children with "the teacher." Then they wonder why kids hate school.

JOY IN TULLAHOMA, TENN.

DEAR JOY: And in some quarters the surest way to scare a kid is to say, "I'm going to tell your mother." (And Mamma says, "Just wait until your father comes home!")

DEAR ABBY: It is appalling to think that people will stoop to sneaky, devious methods to get rid of their company. Whatever happened to honesty? What's wrong with saying, "Well, folks, I've enjoyed your company and we've had a pleasant evening, but it's getting toward my bedtime and it's time to say good night."

Then see them the door cheerfully and go to bed without any feeling of guilt. A lie is still a lie.

DEAR HATES: Nothing is "wrong" with simply announcing that the party is over and it's time to go home. But no matter how you phrase it, it's still sending the company home, and that takes courage.

DEAR ABBY: This is for SENSITIVE, who was embarrassed and annoyed because someone he called "Teacher" insisted on correcting his grammar in the presence of others.

To paraphrase Lord Chesterfield's advice to his son: Wear your education like your watch. For use, and not for show.

D.H.E. IN PA.

Astrograph

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November 27, 1980

Birthdays could come for you this coming year through persons or situations that are distant from where you now reside. Keep the lines of communication open and active with contacts of this type.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Having a positive and expectant attitude will be instrumental in winning the support of individuals presently aware of which you can now do to contribute to your material security. Take the needed steps today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Much can be accomplished in the next few days. It may be necessary to be a bit more assertive. Put yourself on a City Station, N.Y. 10119. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Changes you make today which you feel will enhance your status or reputation should fan out as well as expected. Don't lose sight of what you're aiming for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-March 20) Things will look exceptionally promising regarding your work or career. However, something advantageous could be overlooked if you don't utilize your questioning mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A chance social acquaintance could have far-reaching effects today. Take time to say more than just "hello" when greeting friends.

TALISMAN (April 20-May 20) Conditions affecting you and your family are beginning to change for the better. Evidence of this may be apparent today, but don't press too hard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Park up your ears today when one whose opinion you trust offers advice and counsel. He or she may have the solution which has been eluding you.

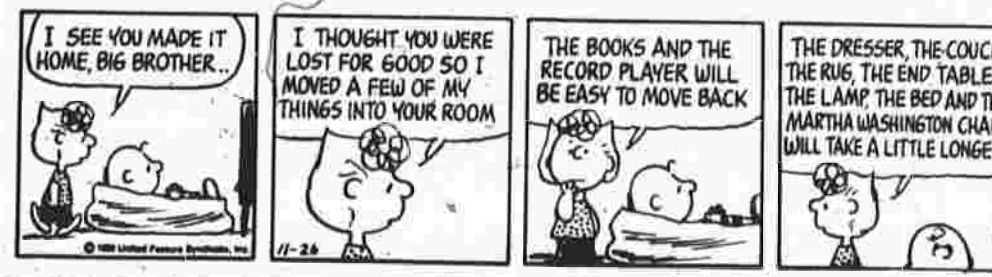
CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are certain things you are presently aware of which you can now do to contribute to your material security. Take the needed steps today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Much can be accomplished in the next few days. It may be necessary to be a bit more assertive. Put yourself on a City Station, N.Y. 10119. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Changes you make today which you feel will enhance your status or reputation should fan out as well as expected. Don't lose sight of what you're aiming for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-March 20) Things will look exceptionally promising regarding your work or career. However, something advantageous could be overlooked if you don't utilize your

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



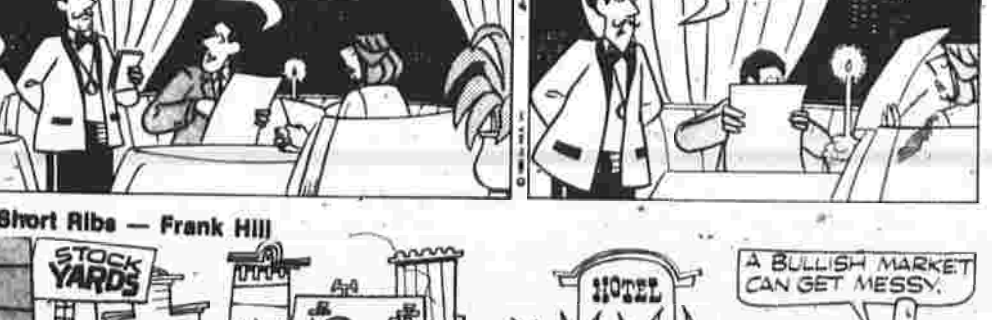
The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Levy's Law - James Schumeister



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landino



ACROSS 65 Busy insects
66 One hundred percent

DOWN
1 New Deal project (abbr.)
2 God (Lat.)
3 Bandwagons
4 Author
5 Flaming
6 Gears
7 Inscription
8 Popcorn
9 Small bird
10 Lax
11 Warm
12 Ingredient
13 20-cent coin
14 Confederate States Army
15 Not hard
16 Fried
17 Europe
18 Island off Mozambique
19 Corn plant
20 Senate
21 Not well
22 Prepares
23 Sleeps skin
24 Police agent
25 Fish-eating mammal
26 Stops grinder
27 My (Ger.)
28 48 letters
29 One of week (abbr.)
30 Small flag
31 Whirlwind
32 Just right (3 wds., 11)
33 40 passes (cont.)
34 Knot
35 Single name
36 Seaside plant
37 Master

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Simple hand really isn't

Just look at the North-South hands and the bidding first. You can lead a club or a diamond, and your first thought is to play the 10 of diamonds and set it up. This way you have a good chance to make an overtrick and a match-point player might try it. But you are not playing match points and just want to make your contract.

Now look at all the cards and see the winning line to be sure of 10 tricks except when a 4-4 trump break. Draw trumps and lead a diamond toward dummy. West will probably duck and dummy holds the trick. Lead a second diamond. West will take it if he forces you with a heart; just lead a third diamond. He will take that trick, but now you will be able to discard a diamond from dummy's club on your last diamond and wind up with just one club loser since dummy will be able to ruff the third club trick.

Suppose West shifts to a club after taking his queen of diamonds. Just duck. East can lead a club back successfully and you will still get your club discard from dummy.

What do you do if West leads a club at trick one? Play off that lead; West will find the winning line of play.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Our Boarding House

WHEN I HAD OVER 30 \$5 I ENDED UP GETTING THE REAL THING - AND I AIN'T LEAVING WITHOUT THE SPARKERS!

AND A FOUR YEAR CONFUSED SPARKER'S KNOWLEDGE MEANS THEY'RE NOT SEEMING TO BE UPSET!

ESAD THEY SIMPLY CONTINUED SPARKER'S KNOWLEDGE MEANS THEY'RE NOT SEEMING TO BE UPSET!

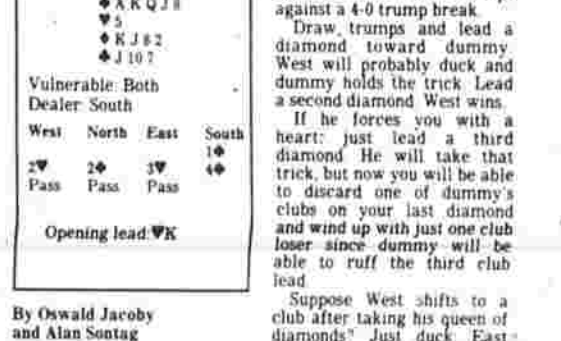
ULP! THESE SPARKERS!

BISHING THE LAMP OF LEARNING

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landino



Side Glances - Gil Fox



Occupant...?



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landino



26

NOV

26