

Landmark Smoker Study:

# Latest Merit Victory!

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A rigorous new program of smoker research has just been completed.

Results prove MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

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O'Neill surgery a success ... page 7

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Fri., Dec. 4, 1981  
25 Cents

Cloudy tonight;  
chance of snow  
— See page 2

## Plaintiffs drop race bias suit

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

Citing the "complexities" of the case and federal funding cuts, Legal Aid attorneys announced this morning they will drop their lawsuit charging Manchester with racial discrimination.

Raymond R. Norko, executive director of the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County, said he won't appeal a judge's decision that cleared Manchester of charges that its withdrawal in 1979 from a federal aid program was racially motivated.

Norko added that he thought it unlikely that the U.S. Justice Department, which intervened in the case in support of the Legal Aid position, would appeal U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld's decision either.

In effect, Norko's announcement today virtually brings to a close the Manchester racial discrimination case that has cost the town much money in legal fees and occupied much of its attention in the past two years.

Norko said the decision not to appeal was based mainly on two factors. "The complexities of the issues presented combined with their (plaintiffs and their legal aid lawyers') diminishing resources have caused them to abandon further involvement."

Recent federal cuts have reduced the Legal Aid Society's budget by 25 percent and another 25 percent cut is anticipated, Norko said. An appeal would stretch those limited resources, he has conceded all along.

The Justice Department has not yet decided whether to appeal the decision and will wait until the Dec. 15 deadline, a department spokesman said earlier this week.

However, an appeal by the more conservative Reagan administration's Justice Department is considered unlikely and Norko said he assumes the government will not file an appeal.

Norko said the probable lack of further Justice Department support in the case was also a factor—though not a major factor—in the decision to drop the case.

He said another factor was the belief by many civil rights advocates that successful appeal with the nation in its current conservative mood was unlikely and could set an unfavorable precedent.

Chief defense attorney Dominic J. Squatrito said today he was pleased by the decision not to appeal, "not only for myself but for the town."

"I'm obviously relieved for the town because I think an appeal would be very time consuming and costly," he said. "I hope that this matter is put to rest forever."

Squatrito said he was confident of the town's position in relation to an appeal after he read the judge's decision.

"The judge's decision is so solid, I think an appeal would be most, most difficult," he said.

Squatrito said, "We have to wait and see what the government does," before completely closing the case. Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he was "delighted" to hear the decision will not be appealed.

"I certainly feel the judge's decision vindicates the town and, without editorializing, I am very pleased that we can put this one to rest," said Weiss. "I would hate to spend more town money on this."

Norko said that, "while it would have been better to win," the suit was not a waste of time.

"It was a necessary suit at the time," said Norko, who argued that Manchester's efforts to promote open housing will be scrutinized more carefully because of the legal action.

He also claimed that "Judge Blumenfeld's ruling was in part based upon ameliorative steps taken by the town since filing the lawsuit. These steps will have the ultimate effect of increasing the supply of integrated, subsidized housing for low-income (Manchester) residents and non-residents alike."

Ironically, this unsuccessful lawsuit may have had more impact than many successful ones, Norko said.

"Although several cases have been won by the plaintiffs (in similar suits around the country), no new low-income housing has resulted from any of the decisions to date. Plaintiffs and their attorneys laid the town's latest housing efforts."

Norko said he was referring primarily to the proposed "Oakland Heights" development, which will provide about 100 low- and moderate-income housing units.

Carol Angell, one of the three plaintiffs in the suit, said she was not disappointed by the decision to drop the case. She said the town must live up to Blumenfeld's decision.

"The town has been shown not to be racist and now it's up to them to prove they're not," she said.

U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld ruled in October that the legal aid and Justice Department lawyers "failed to prove that the withdrawal (by Manchester) from the federal Community Development Block Grant program had a segregative effect on Manchester or was done with a racially discriminatory purpose."

"It is clear that it violated neither the Fair Housing Act nor the Constitution," the judge said.



Ronald Kraatz sits at his desk in the town Health Department offices.

## Solidarity may get TV time

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The government may give Solidarity television time to explain its views in what a union official today called the "only sign of some conciliation" in a standoff that he said may lead to a confrontation.

The Warsaw Solidarity news bulletin said two members of the union's Executive Committee would appear on television tonight. But Warsaw branch spokesman Janusz Oyszkiewicz said a spokesman for Polish television said this was not certain.

Solidarity's leadership early today issued a statement after a special meeting threatening a 24-hour national general strike if Parliament grants the government emergency powers, including forbidding strikes.

It threatened an indefinite general strike if such measures, once granted, were put into force.

"It would be the only response we could take," a union official said today. "We are heading for confrontation. Maybe the government is ready for it."

The proposal still must be ratified by the full 107-member union national commission next week.

Solidarity has asked the government for 10 hours of nationwide television time to present its views on 10 topics currently the subject of floundering negotiations between the union and the government.

A spokesman for Polish television said decision had not yet been taken on whether to grant the time to the union.

However, Oyszkiewicz said in an interview. "The only sign of conciliation is that it looks like the government will give us some television time."

"They have hinted that they might give us time on four topics, including economic reform, formation of a social-economic council, problems of market supply and coal production."

Solidarity sources said the union was considering accepting the government's partial agreement and use the four hours if the possibility remained that the other six topics— including access to mass media and Solidarity's views on a "front of national agreement" coalition government— be allowed television time later.

Oyszkiewicz, who is a member of the union's 107-member national commission, said the party's demand for Parliament to grant emergency powers to the government, countered by Solidarity's threat if parliament does so, has resulted in a standoff which could change dramatically if parliament acts on such legislation.

## New EMS study annoys council

By Scot French  
Herald Reporter

Fearing that it is being put out to pasture before its time, the Emergency Medical Services Council lashed out Thursday night at Mayor Stephen T. Penny for his appointment of a full-time employee to study the paramedic issue.

"I don't know how you people feel, but I'm annoyed," said Dr. Robert K. Butterfield, chairman of the council.

Several council members took issue with a statement released Thursday in which Penny announced the appointment of Ronald Kraatz, assistant director of health, to study "various alternatives for the delivery" of emergency medical service.

"We might as well go on leave for four months until he comes out with his report," said Butterfield. "I have the utmost respect for Ronald Kraatz, but I'm annoyed at the situation. We might as well dissolve, as far as I'm concerned."

Butterfield said Kraatz would be doing essentially what the EMS Council has been doing since its inception last year.

"I think there's a difference," said council member Roger Talbot. "He gets paid," retorted Butterfield.

Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, council liaison to the Board of Directors, assured the council that Penny had intended that Kraatz work closely with the EMS Council, and suggested that Kraatz bring his findings to the council before presentation to the board, so that the council may take a firm position on the proposals.

Usually the board will do a lot of listening to this committee as to which way they want it to be run," he said. "It is very, very important for us to go before the board and express our wishes."

Kleinschmidt said the Kraatz appointment arose out of a desire by members of the board to explore cheaper ways to run a paramedic system.

Because the Penny statement makes no specific mention of paramedics, several council members questioned whether Kraatz would be studying anything less than a full paramedic program.

Kleinschmidt blamed the call for a cheaper program on the Republican directors, noting that the Democratic majority supports a full paramedic plan.

Eighth District Fire Chief John Christensen told Kleinschmidt, a Democrat, that, "If you're going to keep talking like that, we're going to have to have another director on here for equal time."

Christensen criticized the decision to have Kraatz look at alternative programs. "What happened to

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Elm Street in front of the Clocktower Mill is one of the streets that will be improved if a \$750,000 bond issue for public improvements is approved by the voters in a Jan. 12 referendum. Story on page 6.

## Critic says Bolton case shows workfare's flaw

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — One of the problems predicted by critics of the year-old workfare program surfaced recently on a small scale in this rural town.

What it boiled down to was this: The town faced having to pay to transport a woman to work who was employed at a job the town had to create for her. And ironically, she had been given the job so she could work off welfare money the town had to give her to start with.

Sound ridiculous? You bet, says Thirman L. Milner, now Hartford mayor but one of the chief opponents of the program when the bill came to the General Assembly more than a year ago, when he was the 7th District state representative.

"And that's just one of the flaws in the program," he said Thursday — towns having to pay out more for persons they are already paying.

"The town was obliged to give her a job. She worked twice a day for a total of 16 hours per week at the Bestley Memorial Library.

So she was working for her general assistance. In a round-about sense, she had a job, and wasn't freeloading on state taxpayers.

Great, right? Well, what happened was that she lived just over a mile away from the library, and had no transportation. But the program mandates that towns must provide people working under this program with transportation to and from the job.

Not only did the town have to create the job, it had to bring the person to work.

"What happened was that she lived just over a mile away from the library, and had no transportation. But the program mandates that towns must provide people working under this program with transportation to and from the job."

"Not only did the town have to create the job, it had to bring the person to work."

"It tied me up for the whole month," Mrs. Cannon said. "And what if I had 10 people like this? There were four trips a day, and it took a lot of phoning, and a lot of imposition" to find people who would bring the workfare recipient to work and back, she said.

She sought the help of the selectmen, and they Tuesday night discussed possibly hiring a cab from Manchester, four times a day, to bring the person to work.

"You mean we have to hire a cab to come six or seven miles one way, to bring someone to work—a 12-to 14-mile round trip four times a day, that we have to pay for? I can't believe it!" Selectman Aloysius A. Ahearn said. "Can't we buy a bicycle or something?"

No, the selectmen didn't vote to hire a cab or buy a bicycle, but found a loophole in the program and managed to have the person taken off workfare altogether.

But if another such person comes along, the town will have to provide transportation—without the same way out.





Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, 62, appears to be ready to make another bid for governor in 1982, his chief aide says.

### George Wallace tries a political comeback

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former Gov. George Wallace, the one-time segregationist who now is publicly courting influential blacks, appears to be ready to make another bid for governor in 1982, his chief aide says. "He is nearer to making a decision than he was a few weeks ago," said Elvin Stanton. "I'm going to assume he's going to be involved until he says he is not." Wallace, probably best known for resistance to integration in the 1960s, now is actively seeking black support. Several black leaders have urged him to run for an unprecedented fourth term. Stanton said he does not know what it will take to win the race, but "a successful candidate will receive at least a part of the black vote. Wallace is expected to announce his decision early next year. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., told Wallace last week that he wasn't certain what caused Wallace's new vigor. He said it might be Wallace's recent marriage to a blonde half his age or his renewed interest in politics. In any event, Heflin said, "Your comb

### 'Hit teams' reported; Reagan aides secure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal security officials said there are reports five Libyan-trained terrorists are in the United States on a mission to assassinate President Reagan or other officials, the New York Times reported today. When asked about the Times story, an FBI spokesman cited a bureau policy "not to confirm or deny" such reports. The Times said the reports came from an informant, a non-American who said he helped train assassination teams in Libya. The newspaper said the reports are considered reliable by federal officials and have prompted a nationwide search for the potential assassins and any Americans who might assist them. In response to reports of possible Libyan infiltration, White House officials said Thursday Reagan ordered Secret Service protection for his "Big Three" advisers: presidential counselor Edwin Meese, White House chief of staff Michael Deaver. The Secret Service had no comment. The newspaper said FBI and Secret Service agents have been questioning Americans who might have past links to

### Maryland's ex-governor going home for holidays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, snared in a political corruption case rooted in women and fast horses, will be home for the holidays — his prison sentence commuted by President Reagan. Reagan ordered Mandel freed on Dec. 28, five months before he was due to be paroled. The president said 19 months in prison was punishment enough for Mandel's 1977 mail fraud and racketeering conviction. "I'm going home," Mandel, 61, said Thursday in an interview with Washington radio station WMAR. "I'm going to be reunited with my family. The Justice Department said Mandel, the once powerful and popular king of

## Habib shuttles to Israel

By United Press International  
U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib, jeered in Syria and forced to share the limelight with a Soviet envoy in Jordan, took his Middle East shuttle unexpectedly to Israel today on his mission to bring peace to Lebanon. In Jerusalem and Washington, a joint U.S.-Israeli statement was issued Thursday that paves the way for Britain, France, Italy and Holland to participate in a Sinai peacekeeping force to be created before Israel hands back the final portion of the desert to Egypt in April. In the northern Sinai, Israeli settlers burned buildings and barricaded themselves into the beachside resort village of Yamit to protest what they called inadequate government offers of compensation for the evacuation of their homes next year as part of the Sinai pullout. Habib, whose itinerary is kept secret for security reasons, had been expected to go to Saudi Arabia from Amman where he met with King Hussein. Instead, he crossed over the Jordan River on the Allenby Bridge to Israel where he went directly to Jerusalem for a meeting with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. He was scheduled to meet later with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon but no session was yet disclosed with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, recuperating in a Jerusalem hospital from surgery on a broken thigh-bone, Israeli officials said. Habib was trying to get Syrian President Hafez Assad to remove Soviet-built SAM missiles it stationed in Lebanon's Bekaa valley in April. But he also was working toward an overall truce among Lebanon's warring factions. Israel has threatened to destroy the missiles if Habib fails in his mission. Habib was also likely to discuss with Saudi leaders their Middle East peace plan, which stirred controversy last week at the aborted Arab League summit in Fez, Morocco. Assad and other radical Arab leaders boycotted the summit to protest a planned debate of the plan.

## Lynn now disaster area

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan has declared the 10-alarm fire that swept downtown Lynn Saturday a major disaster, thus releasing money to the city and the almost two thousand residents who are without homes and jobs in the wake of the fire. The White House announcement Thursday that the city is a federal disaster area means that federal aid from the president's Disaster Relief Fund will be made available to assist the city and its residents. Grants will go directly to repair and restore public facilities and the White House has said there is a possibility that funds could go directly to aid families and individuals in addition to providing temporary housing assistance. The cost of restoration of public facilities would be shared, with the federal government picking up 75 percent of the cost and Massachusetts handling 25 percent. Gov. Edward J. King visited the White House earlier this week to seek federal relief for the fire which ravaged the Central Square area of Lynn, causing up to \$70 million damage. In an evening news conference in his Statehouse office, King praised Reagan's action as "tremendous news." King said he also had filed legislation to appropriate \$1.5 million to finance a portion of the state's 25 percent share of the aid.

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# OPINION / Commentary

## Bah, humbug! A Yuletide primary

'Tis the time of year when most people are tramping through department stores, searching in vain for that elusive "special gift," or stringing lights on the artificial shrub in the living room or maybe just quietly sitting in the kitchen zuzzling spiked egg nog.

But if you want to go to the U.S. Congress from the 1st District, you're probably not wasting your time serendipitying the neighbors with Christmas carols, especially if you're Ann Uccello or Colleen Howe.

Secretary of State Barbara Kennedy may have time to address a Christmas card or two. She has until the Jan. 17 special election to convince voters in the 17-town district that she would make the best congresswoman.

Besides, she's got the nearly unanimous backing of her Democratic Party. Add that to the fact that there are simply more Democrats than Republicans in the district and it's easy to picture Mrs. Kennedy enjoying this holiday season.

The season may not be so merry for Miss Uccello and Mrs. Howe, at least until Dec. 15 and maybe not ever after that.

Both have their work cut out for them if they expect to beat Mrs. Kennedy, but right now they're too



### Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie, Herald Reporter

berself directly before the voters, who don't really know who she is. Mrs. Howe certainly does not see the primary as divisive.

"By waging a primary, I have been given the mechanism to make my views known to the voters of the 1st Congressional District," she said last week. "Perhaps my opponent would prefer to keep her views a secret."

Former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, the endorsed candidate, takes the opposite viewpoint.

"To me, the real opponent is Barbara Kennedy," she told the Manchester Herald Thursday.

When you ask Democratic partisans around town who they would rather run Mrs. Kennedy against — Miss Uccello or Mrs. Howe — they'll invariably tell you it doesn't much matter, because Mrs. Kennedy will win handily anyway.

But when you ask these Democrats if the Republican

primary will split the opposition and help their candidate, they say they doubt it.

"I always think a primary is healthy to stir up interest," said Jack Thompson, former Democratic mayor and Manchester coordinator for Mrs. Kennedy's campaign.

STILL, THIS IS NOT your usual primary. There are unique seasonal factors involved in this special election.

Time is short, but that's not too much of a hardship, since many campaigns do not really gear up until the closing weeks anyway.

What really is different is the time of year. It's the holiday season and who cares about politicians now? Getting a phone call from a politician looking for support at this time of year is the next-to-last thing anybody wants.

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### In Manchester

## Grant serves two purposes

The gift from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving of \$75,000 to the Sheltered Workshop is indeed welcome and it comes with the best of all strings attached. That is the string that says the workshop must find another \$75,000 to match it.

And the money will be used for a most welcome addition to the workshop, kitchen and dining facilities to be used in training workshop clients.

Anything that expands the capacity of the workshop to expand the skills and thus the hope and horizon of its clients is good. This one has the double benefit of providing something that can be of use to tenants if the top floors of the old Bennett main building are devoted to housing for the elderly.

In sheltered workshops elsewhere, food service is normally one of the prime vehicles for useful training. And the combination of understanding elderly persons and workshop clients is a natural one.

Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Association for Retarded

Citizens, added another favorable promise when she said it is the association's intention to expand the food service to other elderly and low income families in the downtown area.

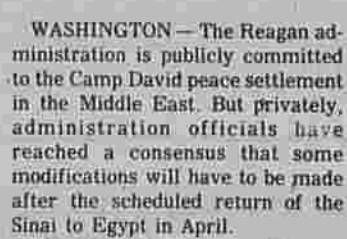
The prospect is especially pleasing because the downtown area is one in which services for the elderly are lacking and are sorely needed.

The workshop will now have to mount a fund-raising campaign and is in the process of expanding its fundraising committee for that purpose.

It is rather interesting to note that a gift of \$200 that will be used toward matching the Hartford Foundation grant has already been made — and it came from the elderly residents of Westhill, who earned the money by selling their crafts.

Maybe they started in motion the generous movement that would guarantee the workshop it will receive the money it needs to make the kitchen facilities a reality and perhaps start it on its expanded service to the elderly, automatically expanding its service to clients.

## America's plan for Mideast



### Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is publicly committed to the Camp David peace settlement in the Middle East. But privately, administration officials have reached a consensus that some modifications will have to be made after the scheduled return of the Sinai to Egypt in April.

The negotiations over autonomy for the West Bank are at a dead end. U.S. officials agree, though no one is willing to say so for the record. It is in this area of the Camp David accord that the toughest issues remain to be resolved, and Reagan's advisers have concluded that both sides will have to give a little before a lasting settlement can be made.

Both the death of Anwar Sadat and Israeli nervousness over Reagan's apparent desire to improve relations with so-called moderate Arab states have made it necessary for the administration to keep mum about its interest in new approaches. But U.S. planners have arrived at a general outline of the points they will bring to the negotiating table next spring.

The "American plan" contains elements of the "Saudi plan," which Israel rejects, as well as the Camp David agreement, which remains unacceptable to most Arab states. Here are the major points:

- Israel would return to the approximate borders it had before the 1967 Six-Day War, with the exception of the city of Jerusalem, which would remain united under Israeli sovereignty.
- Arab residents of Jerusalem

would gain the protection insisted on by the Arab states by means of several concessions by the Israelis: adoption of Arabic as a second language by the city government, prohibition of further land transfers from Arabs to Jews, limited autonomy for neighborhood police patrols, and the option of dual citizenship for whatever Arab government emerges in the returned West Bank territories. In addition Moslem holy sites would be given embassy status and returned to Arab control.

Full relations between Israel and its Arab neighbors would be a *sine qua non*.

Israel would be permitted to maintain advanced military outposts on both the Golan Heights and the West Bank.

A severe limitation on arms would be imposed on the Arab government of the West Bank.

The Arab-Israeli agreement would be given international guarantees.

- Bilaterally, there would be a large-scale integration of Israel into U.S. defense plans in the Middle

### Manchester Herald

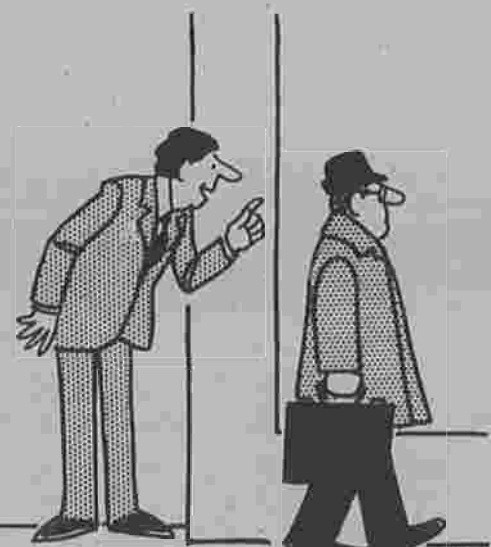
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## Berry's World



"Sir, may I remind you of the number of shopping days until Christmas and that we retail merchants are getting up-tight."

## O'Neill recuperating from heart surgery

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill should have more endurance now that he's had open heart surgery than he did before the double bypass was performed, his doctors say.

O'Neill, 51, underwent surgery Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, two weeks after he was hospitalized with chest pains. The angina reoccurred Wednesday night and prompted the decision to operate.

"I think he should be better than six months before," said Dr. Surendra Chawla, the cardiovascular surgeon who performed the bypass. "At this time he's very comfortable. He's doing exceptionally well."

Dr. John Ritson, the governor's personal physician, said there was no reason why O'Neill couldn't resume his official duties and campaign for election in 1982. He was

expected to announce his candidacy in January.

"He should have more endurance," said Ritson, who joined Chawla and cardiologist Dr. Edwin Spalh at a news conference. "It won't be so much what he wants to do but what we'll let him do."

O'Neill formerly was lieutenant governor and was sworn in Dec. 31, 1980, to succeed the late Gov. Ella Grasso, who was debilitated by cancer.

O'Neill's surgery came one day before the Dec. 4 anniversary of Mrs. Grasso's resignation. She died Feb. 5.

O'Neill was wheeled into the operating room Thursday at 8 a.m. Surgery began a half hour later and was completed by 11:25 a.m. Chawla said the actual bypass took 64 minutes.

He removed a vein from O'Neill's



Dr. Robert Jersassy, director of cardiology at St. Francis Hospital, describes bypass surgery Thursday at the hospital where Gov. William O'Neill underwent surgery.

## Top legislators split on impact of surgery

HARTFORD (UPI) — Top ranking legislators are divided about what impact, if any, Gov. William O'Neill's heart surgery will have on the outcome of the special session, although all were struck by the timing.

The surgery at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Thursday to replace two clogged arteries leading to the governor's heart came one day before the anniversary of the late Gov. Ella Grasso's resignation.

Mrs. Grasso, who died of cancer Feb. 5, resigned from office on Dec. 4, 1980. O'Neill was sworn in to succeed her on New Year's Eve and then Senate President Joseph Fauliso became lieutenant gov-

ernor.

"You have another human being who is afflicted. Of course your heart is filled with sadness," said Fauliso, a close friend of Mrs. Grasso's. "It brings to mind the late Gov. Ella Grasso. All these thoughts do run through your mind."

Deputy House Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, said the same legislators stunned by news of Mrs. Grasso's resignation a year ago found themselves together again Thursday awaiting word on O'Neill's surgery.

"It's just extraordinarily difficult to sit here, if he comes back," Moynihan said. "The whole past year has been a difficult one."

House Majority Leader John

gift items

Worth's

above all, the tender touch of Dreamweaver soft sweaters for jrs!

\$16

Darling dimple-shouldered sweaters with flattering double scoop neck, front and back. Enticing in softest Nomelle acrylic. Happy holiday colors. S-M-L. Monogram, 2.00.

4

Worth's

Byer's Christmas blouse is romantic in poly georgette

\$22

For juniors, poly georgette blouse tops everything for holiday parties. Button back. Beautifully designed asymmetrical ruffle, inverted pleats. Purple, red, teal. S-M-L.

4

Worth's

Smart Parts creates fabulous fitting French canvas fashion pants

\$34

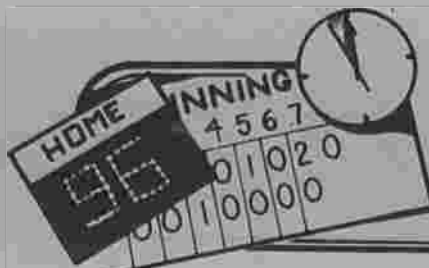
All jrs. will love the fabulous fit, the finest fabric. Double pleated trousers with zip front, leather belt. White, black, navy, olive drab. Sizes 3-13.

the junior place, downtown manchester, westfarms.

Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. eve. 'til 9:00







# Scoreboard

## Money Leaders

By United Press International

**PGA Golf**  
1. Tom Nite \$375,699 2. Ray Floyd \$359,360 3. Tom Watson \$347,660 4. Bruce Lietzke \$343,446 5. Bill Rogers \$315,411 6. Jerry Pate \$280,627 7. Hale Irwin \$278,688 8. Craig Stadler \$218,829 9. Curtis Strange \$201,513 10. Larry Nelson \$193,342

**PGA Golf**  
1. Johnny Carter \$206,649 2. Donna Caponi \$190,617 3. Beth Daniel \$187,378 4. Pat Bradley \$186,383 5. an Stephenson, Australia, \$180,126 6. Nancy Lopez-Melton \$160,479 7. Amy Alcott \$147,210 8. Sally Little, South Africa, \$135,551 9. Kathy Whitworth \$129,737 10. Hollis Stacy \$128,242

**MEN'S Tennis (Assn. of Tennis Professionals)**  
1. John McEnroe \$500,000 2. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$229,367 3. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, \$270,900 4. Jose Luis Clerc, Argentina, \$199,750 5. Jimmy Connors \$192,400 6. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, \$168,675 7. Brian Gottfried \$167,165 8. Tomia Smit, Czechoslovakia, \$162,025 9. Eddie Dibbs \$157,750 10. Peter McNamara, Australia, \$155,441

**Women's Tennis (Women's Tennis Association)**  
1. Martina Navratilova \$250,087 2. Chris Evert Lloyd \$233,662 3. Andrea Jaeger \$216,477 4. Tracy Austin \$209,034 5. Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, \$276,026 6. Pam Shriver \$237,000 7. Wendy Turnbull, Australia, \$167,911 8. Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, \$167,596 9. Barbara Potter \$140,867 10. Virginia Ruzici, Romania, \$138,544

**PGA Bowling**  
1. Earl Anthony \$164,735 2. Marshall Holman \$122,890 3. Mark Roth \$107,650 4. Tom Baker \$104,260 5. Wayne Webb \$100,520 6. Steve Martin \$8,460 7. Steve Cook \$68,125 8. Mike Durbin \$67,853 9. Gil Siker \$64,185 10. Mike Aulby \$61,740

**NASCAR**  
1. Darrell Waltrip \$453,750 2. Bobby Allison \$326,365 3. Richard Petty \$366,405 4. Ricky Rudd \$354,330 5. Dale Earnhardt \$317,930 6. Benny Parsons \$269,650 7. Terry Labonte \$264,720 8. Harry Gant \$257,455 9. Jody Ridley \$218,175 10. Neil Bonnett \$179,820

**Cart**  
1. Bobby Unser \$404,674 2. Rick Mears \$323,073 3. Pancho Carter \$223,087 4. Gordon Johncock \$206,026 5. Mario Andretti \$195,974 6. Bill Alsup \$198,490 7. Johnny Rutherford \$169,320 8. Tony Bettenhausen Jr. \$157,800 9. Al Unser \$149,375 10. Tom Smev \$145,471

**Thoroughbred racing (Compiled by Daily Racing Form)**  
**JOCKEYS** - 1. Chris McCarron \$7,453,017 2. Laffit Pincay \$7,159,966 3. Angel Cordero \$6,765,300 4. Eddie Delahoussaye \$5,663,114 5. Bill Shoemaker \$5,536,321 6. Eddie Maple \$5,091,912 7. Jorge Velazquez \$4,927,691 8. Richard Migliore \$4,865,215 9. Cash Asmussen \$4,791,490 10. Sandy Hawley \$4,576,702

**TRAINERS** - 1. Charles Whittingham \$3,382,356 2. Ron McAnally \$2,267,627 3. Bobby Frankel \$2,654,967 4. Johnny Campo \$2,262,203 5. Frank Martin \$2,227,850 6. Wayne Lukas \$2,051,199 7. Woody Stephens \$1,875,390 8. Robert Delbono \$1,856,298 9. Jose Martin \$1,619,899 10. Ronald Alfano \$1,608,850

**HORSES** - 1. John Henry \$1,760,530 2. Pleasant Colony \$977,415 3. Eleven Stitches \$644,125 4. Noble Nashua \$592,315 5. Summing \$578,126 6. Galaxy Libra \$512,660 7. Athlete Parss \$423,450 8. Temperence Hill \$436,298 9. De La Rosa \$431,000 10. Killjaro \$413,110

**Harness racing (Compiled by U.S. Trotting Assn.)**  
**DRIVERS** - 1. William O'Donnell \$3,657,331 2. Herve Filion \$3,362,699 3. John Campbell \$3,190,403 4. Bud Gibson \$2,502,275 5. Carmine Albattello \$2,340,835 6. William Haughton \$2,269,415 7. Ben Webster \$2,144,865 8. Tom Waples \$2,106,756 9. Shelly Goudreau \$2,106,386 10. James Marchi \$2,066,564

**End contract**  
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - The Washington Capitals have reached an agreement to terminate the contract of center Orest Kindrachuk, who has played only four games this season due to recurring back problems.

## Pro File

### He's the mystery man

Basketball was his game in college. He was a sixth-round choice in 1979 NFL draft, but injuries kept him idle that season. He holds his team's record for most receptions and touchdowns by a tight end.

OK, by now you know our mystery player, right? You don't? It's Joe Sener. Yeah, Sener. S-E-N-S-E-R. He's with the Minnesota Vikings. You know what? He's got a shot at leading all NFL tight ends in receiving this season. And, remember, he's not the primary target of Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer. Not with a couple of wide receivers like Ahmad Rashad and Sammy White clad in purple jerseys.

But that hasn't discouraged Sener. In fact, the situation presents a challenge that Joe seems to enjoy. "It makes sense that Ahmad and Sammy will get most of the calls," says Sener, a second-year Viking out of West Potter (Pa.) State. "But they are double-teamed so often that I make sure I do my best to get open to give Tommy an option."

You have to believe that Sener - with 56 receptions for 777 yards and five touchdowns through the first 11 games this season - has been successful. Tommy deserves a lot of credit for his poise and ability to read situations," says the 6-foot-4, 235-pound Sener, about his own play. "Many times he has called a play which attacks a specific area only to find the primary receiver covered. But he's very skilled at immediately scanning the field to locate an open man."

The key to being a successful receiver in this league is, without a doubt, your ability to concentrate on the ball - right into your hands. Once you've caught the ball, you've got to be able to protect it. It's incredible how skilled the defensive backs are in stripping the ball away."

Part of Sener's training in concentration came as a college basketball player. His 499 shooting percentage as a senior is still an NCAA record.

When it came to professional sports though, Sener knew his place was in the NFL. Despite having been a four-year, record-breaking wide receiver at West Ches-

## Hockey

### SKI ADVISER

Do you feel awkward and clumsy on your cross country skis? If so, try this exercise. Practice your "skating" exercise on a slight downgrade. Start slowly, and then try to develop a rhythm. As in skating, balance is important! After a short time, you should feel smoother and more stable on your skis. Then, just put your poles on and ski like a pro.

Table with NHL Standings, Eastern Division, Western Division, and Thursday's Results.

Table with NBA Standings, Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, and Saturday's Games.

**NO STICKER SHOCK HERE!**  
BRAND NEW 1981 ESCORT 4-DR WAGON SALE PRICE \$6080

**OTHER SPECIALLY PRICED BRAND NEW 1981'S**  
81 MUSTANG 3-DR. SEDAN SAVE \$1,000 MSRP \$7747  
81 ESCORT GL-3 DR. HATCHBACK SAVE \$1,000 MSRP \$7747  
81 FAIRMONT WAGON SAVE \$1,000 MSRP \$7747

Table with Major Indoor Soccer League Eastern Division, Western Division, and Thursday's Results.

Dillon The One-Stop Service Shop! 319 Main Street (Across from Armory) MANCHESTER, CT 643-2145

# FOCUS / Weekend

Where to go/What to do  
TV-Movies/Comics

## Old toys

### Collecting them is a passion for adults

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Santa Claus has it easy. Today he can fill his bag with plastic toys that hardly weigh anything at all. One hundred years ago, though, things were different. Old St. Nick probably stooped under the weight of a bag filled with toys such as a miniature cast iron stove, a Victorian "fainting couch" and granite-ware pots and pans.

The above toys were all lovingly played with by forebears of Addy Laughlin of Hackmatack Street.

"My family and my husband's family never threw anything away," she explained. The toys, many of which date back to the 1820s, even survived her own two children.

Her collection will be on display Sunday when the Cheney Homestead has an open house from noon to 4 p.m.

MRS. LAUGHLIN is among a rapidly growing group of grown up Americans who have a passion for old toys.

A spokesman for "The Wooden Nativite," an antiques and collectibles jobbers in Glastonbury, said old toys nowadays fetch "sometimes thousands of dollars" at auctions throughout the United States.

"There's no question about it," she said. "Established auction houses are holding toy auctions regularly. That would have been unheard of 15 years ago."

Mrs. Laughlin said she has no interest in the monetary value of the toys - but their sentimental value is "priceless," she said.

THE POPULARITY of antique toys or copies of antique toys is further demonstrated at the Late Children's Museum, where two special toy exhibits feature antique toys of the world from the museum collection, and a working collection of wooden folk toys.

On Saturday several Connecticut toy makers will be at the museum from noon to 4 p.m. to demonstrate, exhibit and sell their handcrafted toys of wood and fabric, many of which are reproductions of antique toys.

Mrs. Laughlin has a child's printing press of the late 1800s, and it still works. She was lucky enough to find some ink and type for it in a shop in Maine. She said it makes a



Here are just a small number of the many antique toys. Mrs. Addy Laughlin of Hackmatack Street has acquired from her family and her husband's family over the years. On the table is a tiny wicker doll buggy, a doll's trunk, wooden sleigh and antique doll.

perfect impression and prints about a business card size.

Mrs. Laughlin, a graphic artist, does fabrication power work and also makes pierced ornaments and classic jewelry. Her husband, R. Bruce Laughlin, is also a graphic artist working with fused and leaded glass.

There's a difference in terminology in what is an antique and what is a collector's item. Both are rapidly becoming more expensive.

She said she is collecting contemporary character dolls, such as Mork and Farrah Fawcett, "because by tomorrow, they're gone." She's hoping to acquire one of the first Barbie dolls, but they are very hard to find, she said.

These dolls aren't valuable, but they have the potential to be worth more.

AS FAR AS monetary value on the Laughlin antique toys, she only knows the value of a couple she has bought including a cast iron bank. She said these banks go from \$35 up.

She added, "The price of antique dolls has gone out of sight with some shops getting in the \$100s for the most common of antique doll heads.

Many of the antique toys she has scattered around her house. A beautiful hobby horse has a place of honor in the living room.

"Some are packed away and only get out on such occasions as the Cheney Homestead open house," she said.

Gazing at a charming black cast iron toy stove, Mrs. Laughlin said, "It has a certain graphic charm, it has a pleasing shape. And I'm not pleased with the one in my kitchen."

A toy, hand-cranked ice cream maker, Mrs. Laughlin's mother's when she was a child, actually made ice cream - probably enough to fill about three cones.

A SMALL, but sturdy cast iron sewing machine actually sews. This was also her mother's and dates back to the early 1900s.

A pair of skates that look like they came right out of Hans Brinker's closet belonged to her great-grandfather.

Among the other antique toys is a wicker doll stroller, a small wooden doll sleigh, complete with a beautiful china head-doll.

An adorable china tea set and tiny granite-ware pots and pans would make any little girl happy. The collection also includes a tiny cast iron meat grinder made exactly like the big ones.

A large doll, dating back to the late 1800s is a rare one indeed. It's what was known as an Edison Phonograph toy and the doll actually talked. Unfortunately, this is no longer in working order.

THEIR ARE also old paperdolls, many stuffed and animated toys and loads of old books.

One of the particularly appealing animated toys is a white polar bear and her cub. The mother pushes the baby along when you wind her up.

There's also a box of old wooden blocks with pretty pictures on all sides, a tin San Francisco trolley and a large steamboat made of tin.

Mrs. Laughlin picked up a baby rattle which was her mother's. It is heavy metal. A baby would have to be very strong in order to lift it and Heaven help baby if he or she dropped it!

"It looks to me like a lethal weapon," Mrs. Laughlin laughingly commented.

Probably the most unusual item in the collection is a "Victorian fainting couch," (sort of a fancy chaise longue.) Padded and upholstered, it was made by Mrs. Laughlin's great-grandfather, for her mother.

Now, after hearing all about this charming collection - there's no doubt about what you're thinking - "Oh, why did I ever clean out the attic?"

Mrs. Addy Laughlin shows how a toy antique printing press really works while her daughter, Catherine, cranks a toy ice cream maker that also really works.



Catherine Laughlin, 11, holds a "Little Lord Fauntleroy" doll on the antique hobby horse that, along with the doll, have been in the family for years.

4

DECEMBER

4



Madrigal Singers practice

The newly organized Manchester Community College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Robert Vatek, practices for a performance tonight at the Starwalk Gallery's Student Art Exhibition.

Pushing new show

Landon closing 'Little House'

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

Michael Landon, who writes, produces, directs and stars in 'Little House on the Prairie,' will shutter the old homestead after this season, the TV series' eighth.



Michael Landon

Landon has mixed feelings about closing down the show, he has shepherded since its first year. His address at saying goodbye to some old friends is tempered by a sense of relief.

The kids on the show are all grown now," he said, leaning back in his office chair behind a cluttered desk.

Correction

The list of the Herald's participating in the Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, inadvertently omitted the names of Doris Gagliardo and Jane Bogigni, partners in Silks and Vines with Alan McNamara.

Dance slated

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. All club level dancers are invited.

Film show

'A Farewell to Arms' will be the movie classic to be shown at Whiton Memorial Library at 7 p.m. on Dec. 9. It features Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in the movie version of Ernest Hemingway's 1925 novel.

Ski trip set

The Manchester Recreation Department and the Adventure Challenge Program will co-sponsor a cross country ski day trip during the Christmas vacation.

Crombie ranked

Jim Crombie of Manchester was among several area members of the Laurel Swim Club of the East Hartford Branch YMCA who achieved a state rank at the annual banquet of the club in Wallingford recently.

About Town

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fee for the all-day trip, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is \$7 for children and \$10 for adults. A \$25 family package will also be offered.

Contact the recreation office, 647-3084, for more details.

anyone wanting more information about either film should call the library at 643-6822. The library is located at 100 N. Main St.

Participants are responsible for bringing their own equipment. The

Friday TV

Table listing TV programs for Friday evening, including CBS News, NBC News, SportsCenter, and various entertainment shows.

Friday

Many things can develop in the darkroom, but it's mystery and suspense that develops in James Coburn's DARKROOM, a new anthology series that will weave chilling tales of terror, suspense and the unexpected, to be seen on Friday, December 4 on ABC-TV.

Friday

after his abduction, put on display at a London circus. (2 hrs.)

Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO FINE DINING featuring this week...

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone. Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries, Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations.

La Strada West Restaurant. Sited at the corner of Hartford Rd. and McKee Street, LaStrada West has long been a favorite breakfast spot.

The Podunk Mill. Banquet & Wedding Facilities. Luncheons Daily - Sunday Brunch. DANCING & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Fri. & Sat.

Blacksmith's Tavern. Reader's Choice of Connecticut Magazine's 1981 Favorite Overall Restaurant in Hartford County.

FIANO'S. Full Service Family Restaurant. Open 7 Days. Situated at the corner of Hartford Rd. and McKee Street.

market RESTAURANT. Brunch Lunch Dinner. Monday - Wine Night. Complimentary Wine with Dinner.

Mr. Steak. Try one of our 'NEW' combination dinner specials. Only \$5.95. 244 Center St., Manchester. 646-1895.

Country Squire. Luncheons - Dinners - Banquets. Early Bird Specials. 4-30-6:30 Tues. Sat.

The Horseless Carriage. 7 Days a Week Specials. Baked Stuffed Lobster \$8.95. Prime Ribs of Beef \$7.95.

La Strada West. Friday & Saturday Night. Veal Francaise \$6.79. Casserole \$7.89.

HOUSE OF CHUNG. Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese specialties. Exotic drinks. 363 Broad St., Manchester. 649-4958.

Manchester Country Club. Daily Luncheon Specials. Monday - Friday 11:30-2:30. Open to the Public.

PIZZA WAGON. Dinner Special for Two. Hearty portions of Antipasto, Eggplant Parmigiana, Sausage & Peppers, Spaghetti.

market RESTAURANT. Lunch-Dinner. Specializing in prime rib rack of lamb, seafood steaks, Sunday brunch.

Caveys COUNTRY ITALIAN BRUNCH. Sundays from 11:00 a.m. Dinner at 2:00 p.m.

DAVIS FAMILY. Now serving beer & wine. Every day low prices.

MR. PUBB'S LOBSTER SPECIAL. Boiled Lobster with drawn butter. Only 3.95.

The Pumpernickel Pub of Manchester. Oakland Commons. Next to Economy Electric.

Country Squire. Early Bird Specials. Soups, Salads, Sandwiches, Dinners.

La Strada West. Monday - Wine Night. Complimentary Wine with Dinner.

Birch Mt. Inn. Italian-American Cuisine. We welcome you to join us up on the mountain for fine dining.

The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE. Polynesian Chinese American. Cocktail Lounge.

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4





# Theater



'Nutcracker' pair

• **Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven:** "Give 'em Hell, Harry," starring Kevin McCarthy, will be presented Saturday at the college's Lyman Auditorium at 8 p.m. This was postponed from Oct. 9. Oct. 9 tickets are good for this performance. (397-4217 or 397-4223)

• **East Catholic High School, Manchester:** The Drama Club of the school will present *The League of Performing Artists of the school* in "Harvey." The show will be Dec. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. (649-5536)

• **Repertory Theater, New Britain:** The Repertory Theater will present "I Remember Mama," today, Saturday and Sunday and Dec. 11 and 12 at the theater. In New Britain. For showtimes and more information (228-3147)

• **Central Connecticut State College, New Britain:** The college theater will present the Victorian thriller, "Angel Street," Dec. 8-12 at the theater on Wells St. at 8 p.m. (827-7385)

• **American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford:** "One Mo' Time," will be presented today and Saturday at the theater's Stratford Performances tonight at 8 and Saturday at 6:30 and 10 p.m. (375-5000)

• **Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, West Hartford:** Community Theatre for Human Rights for Young Jewry will present "The Refuseniks," a comedy based on the Soviet Jewish poet, Felix Kandel at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at Beth El Temple, 2626 Albany Ave., West Hartford. (235-2715)

• **Clockwork Repertory Theater, Oakville:** The theater will present "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, and 17 and 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m. at the new facility, 133 Main St., Oakville section of Waterbury. (274-7247)

• **Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven:** "Rip Van Winkle," or "The Works," opened Dec. 1 and continues through Dec. 19 in the University Theater, 222 York St. Evening performances at 7:30 and matinee at 2 with performances nightly except Sunday. (436-1600)

• **Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Hartford:** "The Play of Mary," a mystery play for the Advent season, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the cathedral, 140 Farmington Avenue. (249-3431)

• **The Hartman Theater, Stamford:** "The Millionaire," starring Tammy Grimes, opens Dec. 10 at the Hartman Theater, 307 Atlantic St., Stamford. For reservations and showtime information call (324-6781)

• **Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "Kiss Me Kate," opened Dec. 1 and will continue through Feb. 7 at the theater on Route 5. Closed on Mondays. For reservations and information call (522-1266).

Mario Trujillo, a member of the New Jersey Ballet Co., will play the part of the Nutcracker Prince and Debra Martinello of Bloomfield, the part of Clara with the Center Ballet Theater of Manchester presents the "Nutcracker" Saturday at East Catholic High School at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. and again on Dec. 12 at the Middle School in Bloomfield. Bobby Dickson of Manchester will also be in the production, playing the part of Clara's brother, Fritz. Tickets will be on sale at the door or ahead of time at The Dancer's Place, 210 Pine St.

• **Hartford Conservatory of Music:** The first of a series of concerts, "Thursdays at Eight," will be presented Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Asylum Avenue at Huntington Street. (246-2588)

• **Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus:** Sunday, at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Main Street and Hartford Road, excerpts from Christmas Oratorio by Bach and Organ Symphony. (633-2418)

• **Yale School of Music, New Haven:** Tonight at 8, Duke Ellington Fellowship Concert with Willie Ruff directing. In Sprague Memorial Hall, 470 College St., New Haven. No charge. On Saturday the Yale Symphony Orchestra with Robert Kaplan directing at 8 p.m. in Woolsey Hall; Sunday at 8 p.m., Carnatic Music Ensemble. Frank Bennett director, 15 Hillhouse. Dec. 9, at 8 p.m., Yale Contemporary Ensemble. Sprague Hall; and Dec. 10, Yale Glee Club Christmas Concert of ancient carols, Battell Chapel. (436-1871)

• **The University of Connecticut, Storrs:** The UConn Brass Quintet, Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the college campus. (466-3530)

• **Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra, New London:** The orchestra will present an evening of symphonic favorites, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Scanlon Auditorium in New London High School. (443-2876)

• **Connecticut Valley Theater Organ Society, Thomaston:** The society will present a Christmas Extravaganza, tonight and Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at The Thomaston Opera House, Main St., Thomaston. (888-9686)

• **Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs:** The Christmas Story, a Renaissance musical play will be presented Dec. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus.

• **University of Hartford:** The fifth of a series of concerts at the university, 200 Bloomfield Ave., is scheduled for Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. featuring the complete cycle of Beethoven string quartets. 8 p.m. (243-4353)

• **The Civic Center, Hartford:** Barry Manilow will be featured in concert, Dec. 6 at the Civic Center at 8 p.m. All tickets are sold out. (566-6588)

• **University of Hartford:** On Dec. 10 the choruses of the Hart School of Music will present a "Festival of Song," at 8:30 p.m. at Lincoln Theater on the campus, 200 Bloomfield Ave. Open to the public, free. (243-4353)

• **New Haven Green, New Haven:** The Chamber Orchestra of New England will present an old-fashioned fife and drum corps muster on the green, Saturday at 1 p.m. This is the start of the celebration of Old New England Week, Dec. 5-11. Each corps will perform during the afternoon. (777-0799)

• **Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford:** The Performing Arts with Lunch series, Dec. 9 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., featuring Suzanne Jonas, a professional musician. (249-5631)

• **The Travelers, Hartford:** Dr. Frank H. Groff will make his final appearance as director of the Travelers Choral Club, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to the public. (277-3476)

• **Church on the Green, New Haven:** On Dec. 10 and 11, a public concert featuring the Chamber Orchestra of New England, in United Church on the Green at 8:30 p.m. (777-0799)

• **Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven:** On Sunday at 4 p.m. the college choir will present part one of Handel's Messiah. Admission is free. The concert will be in Lyman Auditorium on the college campus. (397-4287)

• **Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven:** The college band will present a free Christmas concert on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Lyman auditorium on the campus. (397-4287)

• **Renaissance Festival, Storrs:** The first of two concerts of old carols and motets will be Dec. 9 at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, North Eagleville Road, Storrs at 7:30 p.m.

• **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** A musical program titled, "An Evening of Diverse Tastes," conducted by Larry Rachleff at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, on the UConn campus Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. No charge. On Dec. 8 at 8:15, also in the recital hall, the college band in concert. (466-3530)

• **Greater Hartford Community College:** The college's 37-voice Chorus will present its Winter Concert, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium, 61 Woodland St. (549-4200)

• **Kingswood Oxford School, West Hartford:** "Firenze," an original musical for children will be presented at the school's Roberts Theater, today, Saturday and Sunday with evening shows today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and matinee Saturday at 3 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. (847-3979)

• **Hartford Symphony Orchestra:** The Symphony Orchestra will be at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Dec. 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. (246-6807)



# Cinema

**Hartford**  
 • **Atheneum — New York, New York (PG)** Fri. 7:30, Sat. and Sun. 8, 9  
 • **Cinema City — Corinn** at Ya (R) Fri. 7:30, 9:30, Sat. and Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30  
 • **Last Tango in Paris (x)** Fri. 7:30, Sat. and Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:20  
 • **Take the Money and Run (PG)** Fri. 7:15, Sat. and Sun. 2:15, with Kentucky Fried Movie (R) Fri. 8:45, Sat. and Sun. 3:30, 8:45  
 • **Alice in Wonderland (G)** Fri. 7:45, Sat. and Sun. 1:30, Sat. and Sun. 7:30  
 • **Cinestudio — My Bodyguard (PG)** Fri. and Sat. 7:30, with Stripes (R) Fri. and Sat. 9:20  
 • **Seven Beauties (R)** Sun. 7:30, with Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf (PG) Sun. 9:40  
 • **Colonial — The Iron Dragon Strikes Back (R)**, Sun. 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40  
 • **East Hartford**  
 • **Cineart One — Mommie Dearest (PG)** Fri. and Sat. 7:20, Sun. 2, 7:30  
 • **For Your Eyes Only (PG)** Fri. 7, 9, Sat. 2, 7:30, 12, Sun. 4:30, 7:30, 9:30  
 • **Showcase Cinemas — For Your Eyes Only (PG)** Fri. 2, 7, 10, 9:40, 12, Sat. 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45, 12, Sun. 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40  
 • **Time Bandits (PG)** Fri. 1:40, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55, Sat. 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55, Sun. 1:20, 3:15, 5:05, 7:30, 9:35, Sun. 1:20, 3:15, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35  
 • **House of Wax (G)** Fri. 1:05, 7:25, 9:40, 11:50; Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:40, 11:50; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:40  
 • **The French Lieutenant's Woman (R)** Fri. 1:25, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05; Sat. 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 12:05; Sun. 12:30, 4:15, 8

**West Hartford**  
 • **Hell Night (R)** Fri. 1:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:40; Sat. 1:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:40; Sun. 1:15, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:35  
 • **Arthur (PG)** Fri. 1:25, 9:50, 11:55; Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:50, 11:55; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:50

**Manchester**  
 • **UA Theaters East**  
 • **Private Lessons (R)** Fri. 7:15, 9:15; Sat. 1:45, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:25, 10, Sun. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:15  
 • **The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R)** Fri. and Sat. midnight  
 • **Tattoo (R)** Fri. 7:30, 9:30, Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
 • **Les Zepplins — The Song Remains the Same (R)** Fri. and Sat. midnight  
 • **Stripes (R)** Fri. 7, Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 5:25, 9:15, with Sir Crazy (R) Fri. 9:30, Sat. and Sun. 3:25, 7:15  
 • **Kentucky Fried Movie (R)** Fri. from 6:30, Sat. and Sun. from 1  
 • **East Hartford**  
 • **Cineart One — Mommie Dearest (PG)** Fri. and Sat. 7:20, Sun. 2, 7:30  
 • **For Your Eyes Only (PG)** Fri. 2, 7, 10, 9:40, 12, Sat. 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45, 12, Sun. 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40  
 • **Time Bandits (PG)** Fri. 1:40, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55, Sat. 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55, Sun. 1:20, 3:15, 5:05, 7:30, 9:35, Sun. 1:20, 3:15, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35  
 • **House of Wax (G)** Fri. 1:05, 7:25, 9:40, 11:50; Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:40, 11:50; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:40

**West Hartford**  
 • **The French Lieutenant's Woman (R)** Fri. 1:25, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05; Sat. 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 12:05; Sun. 12:30, 4:15, 8



# Et Cetera

# Advice

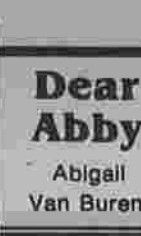
## Widow dances after funeral

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently my husband attended the funeral of a fellow Legionnaire. (I was informed that my presence wasn't necessary.) Services were at 2 p.m., and afterward the relatives and members of the Legion met at the Legion Hall for a supper with the widow and her two teen-aged children, which was all well and good, but then they proceeded to dance!

I don't know how many other members of the funeral party were dancing, but I am told it looked like some kind of celebration. Well, as luck would have it, my 19-year-old daughter and her boyfriend just happened to drop by the hall at 11:30 p.m., and the first thing my daughter saw was her father dancing with the bereaved (!) widow!

Abby, is this something new, that people have so little respect for the dead that they would bury a spouse in the afternoon and dance the same evening?

I am no prude or saint, but I can't imagine anyone doing this. I am ashamed of my husband for being a party to this disgraceful scene. And she wore lipstick and eye makeup, too. "Santa" spoke to the children in her normal feminine



Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** I think this woman's life has been carried too far. When I took my children (ages 2 and 3) to see Santa at our local department store, we found that "Santa" was a woman!

She was dressed in a regular Santa Claus outfit—only "Santa" had long dark hair hanging to her shoulders. And she wore lipstick and eye makeup, too. "Santa" spoke to the children in her normal feminine

voice, making no effort whatsoever to come across as the jolly, bearded, white-haired old man the kids had expected to see.

The kids were confused and I was shocked. Abby, I'm all for employing women if they can do the job as well as men, but a lady Santa Claus I think that was unreal.

What do you think?

**HORRIFIED**  
**DEAR HORRIFIED:** Traditionally, "Santa" is not a lady's bag.

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a beloved family member (I'll call her "Aunt Letty") who poses a rather sticky problem for us all. She's widowed, no longer young, but she's spry and good company.

Aunt Letty is adored by us all, but when she is invited to dinner, she always brings at least one other person along—and very often two or three! She never rings up to ask, or even to tell us she's bringing someone—she just appears with her "guests." This, of course, creates problems with place settings and food portions for a planned dinner.

As a result, we have omitted Aunt Letty at times, but we always feel a



Sharing hug

Gloria Swanson (left) hugs Allison Smith, star of the Broadway hit, "Annie," at a Studio 54 party celebrating the first decade of the young generation's newspaper, Children's Express. Entertainer Danny Kaye was honored for his lifetime commitment to children all over the world and Miss Swanson presented the awards.

## Alcoholic and family need help

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I read your column about the woman whose husband is an alcoholic. Perhaps Alcoholism is a disease that is so serious, but sometimes an alcoholic and the family needs to hear from someone who has been there. If he were to attend an AA meeting he would hear some shocking stories.

My father has been an alcoholic for 25 years, half his life. Alcohol has put him in shock, a coma, heart failure and diabetes. Yet he still drinks. I was 12 years old when he wanted to die so badly he pointed a gun at his skull for four hours.

There are five children in my family who were affected so badly that two of us have gone through divorces, one is married to an alcoholic, my sister is an alcoholic

**DEAR CONFUSED:** On the face of it, it would seem most inappropriate for mourners to dance only hours after burying a loved one. Your husband is the only one who knows what really occurred and why I suggest you ask him for an explanation.



Your Health

**CONFUSED IN INDIANA**

along with her boyfriend and I almost blew it by becoming an alcoholic myself. I sought help and am now living a very beautiful life with a man I love.

My point is that not only is this woman affected by her husband's problem, but her children are in years of misery if her husband does

not stop.

My boyfriend's father died of alcoholism at age 42. A good friend just shot his brains out at 28 because his 22-year-old wife began drinking.

Tell this woman her husband has no excuse for drinking and that if he cannot seek professional help he is doomed. I'd like to say to her husband, "You need help, damn it!"

**DEAR READER:** My mail would indicate that many other readers feel the same way. Alcohol is indeed one of the nation's biggest health problems. I'm sending you the Health Letter number 14-6, Alcohol Can Be Dangerous to Your Health, which details how alcohol damages the body and the mind. You may want to use it in helping people understand why they should quit.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

I would strongly urge anyone who has a drinking problem to seek professional help. Family members of those who will not seek help should check under Alcoholism in the Yellow Pages of the phone book for possible aid. Al-Anon, an organization for family and friends of alcoholics, is often a good starting point.

The praying mantis is the only insect that can turn its head like a man.

**Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral**  
 Dr. Jack Heller, Conductor  
 Stuart Gillespie, Associate Director  
 David Moran, Associate Choral Director

**CHRISTMAS CONCERT**  
 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1981  
 4:00 pm  
 South United Methodist Church  
 Manchester, Connecticut

Excerpts from Christmas Oratorio — Bach  
 Symphonies No. 3 — Saint-Saens  
 Organist: David Morse  
 Christmas Carols — Eversee  
 Choir: James Going

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 GENERAL ADMISSION \$4.00  
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 Bellini Music Shop  
 Belmont Record Shop  
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**Christmas Antiques Show & Sale**  
 50 Exhibitors  
 Saturday, Dec. 5, 1981  
 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
 to be held at Wadell School  
 163 Broad Street, Manchester, CT  
 Refreshments - Free Parking

Admission \$1.50 - With this card admit for 2 persons. \$1.25 each  
 All proceeds benefit East Catholic Holyoke Team  
 Directories: (See 86 East and 62 North on Center St. Left on Broad St., Wadell School located on corner of Broad St. and Middle Hope

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# Music

• **Center for the Arts, Middletown:** Stoltzman-Triplett-Lewis Trio, tonight at 8 in Crowell Concert Hall on the Wesleyan University campus, featuring Richard Stoltzman, pianist and Walter Triplett, violinist Saturday at 8 p.m. the Wesleyan orchestra and singers with Roger Solle conducting will also be in Crowell Hall; at 8 p.m. Sunday in the hall there will be a senior piano recital and Monday at 8 p.m., in Memorial Chapel, the Ebony Singers will be featured in a Christmas concert. (347-9411)

• **Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs:** The Christmas Story, a Renaissance musical play will be presented Dec. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus.

• **University of Hartford:** The fifth of a series of concerts at the university, 200 Bloomfield Ave., is scheduled for Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. featuring the complete cycle of Beethoven string quartets. 8 p.m. (243-4353)

• **The Civic Center, Hartford:** Barry Manilow will be featured in concert, Dec. 6 at the Civic Center at 8 p.m. All tickets are sold out. (566-6588)

• **University of Hartford:** On Dec. 10 the choruses of the Hart School of Music will present a "Festival of Song," at 8:30 p.m. at Lincoln Theater on the campus, 200 Bloomfield Ave. Open to the public, free. (243-4353)

• **New Haven Green, New Haven:** The Chamber Orchestra of New England will present an old-fashioned fife and drum corps muster on the green, Saturday at 1 p.m. This is the start of the celebration of Old New England Week, Dec. 5-11. Each corps will perform during the afternoon. (777-0799)

• **Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford:** The Performing Arts with Lunch series, Dec. 9 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., featuring Suzanne Jonas, a professional musician. (249-5631)

• **The Travelers, Hartford:** Dr. Frank H. Groff will make his final appearance as director of the Travelers Choral Club, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to the public. (277-3476)

• **Church on the Green, New Haven:** On Dec. 10 and 11, a public concert featuring the Chamber Orchestra of New England, in United Church on the Green at 8:30 p.m. (777-0799)

• **Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven:** On Sunday at 4 p.m. the college choir will present part one of Handel's Messiah. Admission is free. The concert will be in Lyman Auditorium on the college campus. (397-4287)

• **Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven:** The college band will present a free Christmas concert on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Lyman auditorium on the campus. (397-4287)

• **Renaissance Festival, Storrs:** The first of two concerts of old carols and motets will be Dec. 9 at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, North Eagleville Road, Storrs at 7:30 p.m.

• **University of Connecticut, Storrs:** A musical program titled, "An Evening of Diverse Tastes," conducted by Larry Rachleff at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, on the UConn campus Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. No charge. On Dec. 8 at 8:15, also in the recital hall, the college band in concert. (466-3530)

• **Greater Hartford Community College:** The college's 37-voice Chorus will present its Winter Concert, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium, 61 Woodland St. (549-4200)

• **Kingswood Oxford School, West Hartford:** "Firenze," an original musical for children will be presented at the school's Roberts Theater, today, Saturday and Sunday with evening shows today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and matinee Saturday at 3 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. (847-3979)

• **Hartford Symphony Orchestra:** The Symphony Orchestra will be at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Dec. 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. (246-6807)

# Dance

• **Center Ballet Theater, Manchester:** The Nutcracker Suite, Dec. 5 at East Catholic High School, Manchester. Showtime is 2:30 and 7:30 on the 5th and 2:30 on the 12th at the Middle School in Bloomfield. (843-4796)

• **Contra Dance, Hartford:** Contra Dance with Ralph Sweet calling at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford at 8 p.m.

• **Institute for Movement Exploration, Hartford:** "Dance Hartford," today at 8 p.m. in the Washington Room at Trinity College. (549-5527)

# Lectures

• **Central Connecticut State College New Britain:** The Warsaw Uprising of 1944 will be the topic of a slide lecture, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom annex of the Student Center, Wells St., New Britain. (827-7385)

• **Mystic Marinette Aquarium, Mystic:** Dr. Charles Mayo, a naturalist aboard the whale watching ship Dolphin III, will speak at the aquarium at 7:45 p.m. in the Marine Theater. (549-4200)

**To list events**

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, CT 06040.

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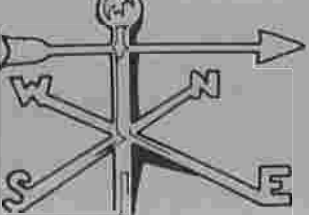
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**Pray for day**  
**HELL NIGHT**  
 The most fun  
 money can buy  
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**CARBON COPY**  
 ROGER MOORE  
 JAMES BOND  
**OOT FOR YOUR EYES ONLY**  
**TIME BANDITS**  
 ...they didn't make history, they stole it!  
 PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES



## Area towns Bolton/ Andover Coventry

# Cable firms showing interest after all

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Despite predictions by the state Public Utilities Control Agency two months ago that cable TV companies would not be too interested in serving Bolton or Andover, at least three firms have been fishing around for information in these towns, officials say.

However, Coventry, which is in a different district from Bolton and Andover, has been ignored by the franchisees. Town Manager Charles McCarthy said.

The PUC created four new districts about two months ago, creating an opportunity for franchisees to move out of the urban areas. The new districts serve 47 relatively rural towns.

At that time officials from the state agency indicated there probably would not be much interest in the rural towns, because of the

low population densities. It would cost too much, they said, for a firm to run cables through the streets of rural towns while serving only a small number of paying customers. Profits, they said, are measured in terms of customers per mile of wire.

But three firms have poked into the town hall in Bolton, officials there said, and two came through the selectmen's office in Andover recently. First Selectman Jean Gasper said.

However, say officials from the PUC, nothing definite about whether the firms will bid or not will be known until the day bidding closes, Dec. 14. Not one firm has not yet for the district, which covers Ellington, Tolland, Hebron and Marlborough, along with Vernon, Andover and Bolton, an official at the state agency said this week.

And as is customary in bidding procedures, she said, it is not likely

that any firm will bid for any of the new districts until the last moment. This way, the firms keep their bids secret from the other firms, so that no one knows who the lowest — or highest — bidder is.

Bolton Town Administrator Alan H. Bergren said this week a representative from a firm in Pennsylvania came into the office recently, the third contact from firms over the past month.

He said under state law, the firms must provide a community access channel for each town it covers, and the representatives were wondering how this might be done.

He said the local government and local community might be looking forward to if cable TV served the area.

# East Hartford joins I-84 fight

East Hartford has given formal legal support to putting the I-84 connector from I-84 through the town. Last week it filed an amicus brief in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, where the appeal from environmental groups opposed to the highway will be heard in January.

What the brief does is lend support to arguments for the highway, but only if the papers are accepted as evidence by the three judges who will hear the case.

Town Attorney Steven C. Barron said Thursday the brief has not yet been accepted, though he will know whether it has or not by next week.

The environmental groups filed an appeal of the July U.S. District Court decision that gave the state Department of Transportation a go-ahead to complete the connector, and to continue with plans for extending the highway through eastern Connecticut.

Barron said the brief has nothing to do with the eastern portion of the highway. Jay P. Bohenco, assistant mayor, said town officials just want the connector to go through.

"The traffic on Silver Lane is unbearable. With the connector, there would be no more dumping of traffic in town. The connector is essentially something that officials in East Hartford have been seeking for a very long time."

The environmental groups appealed the decision earlier this fall.

Daniel Millette, litigation director for the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, said Thursday a group called I-84 Yes also filed a similar brief. "That's no surprise," he said.

Some areas the firms said they might be interested in covering, he said, are the schools, town government and local meetings.

In Andover, Mrs. Gasper said, the firms haven't even reached the stage where they leave a business card. "They've been through the office," she said, but that's about it.

Coventry, which is grouped with Mansfield, Lebanon, Scotland, Columbia, Chaplin, Hampton, Eastford, Pomfret, Woodstock, Thompson, Sturris and Willimantic, has had no official query from any firm, McCarthy said he hasn't even heard of any interest in Coventry's district and doubts that any firm will bid since the district has a particularly low density.

**To report news**

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

# Region Highlights

## Police step up watch

VERNON — Because vandalism has increased so in town, Vernon Police are stepping up their efforts to curb it. Police said vandals usually concentrate their efforts on public buildings and other institutional targets.

So far this year police said they have investigated 647 vandalism complaints. They said they will be giving town property and churches special attention. "Vandals take their anger out against society by damaging traditional symbols of authority like schools and churches," Robert Neil, the police department's crime prevention officer, said.

Street signs are also a common target. Neil said 1,367 have been damaged this year costing the town some \$19,000 to replace them.

Parents of undamaged vandals might be forced to pay for the damage caused by their children. Neil said, noting that police will concentrate efforts on vandalism-prone areas to catch vandals and prevent further damage.

## Ashes cause fire

VERNON — Hot ashes apparently tossed in a waste basket caused serious damage to a Brooklyn Street apartment building Wednesday, fire officials said.

Fire officials said the fire apparently started in a wastebasket next to a stove in the kitchen of the apartment rented by Francis Yost and Raymond Hahndol. The fire gutted their first floor apartment and damaged an apartment occupied by Janice Shaw and her three children.

## Leak causes explosion

GLASTONBURY — Fire officials have determined that the explosion in a garage at 39 Purtil St. was caused by a leaky propane gas tank.

Fire Marshal Howard Horton said Thursday that the propane burner in a stove in a van inside the garage. Horton said a gas leak had leaked from a propane heater used to heat the garage.

## Housing approved

GLASTONBURY — The Housing Authority approved the final plans for 40 additional units of housing for the elderly at the existing complex on Knox Lane at its meeting Thursday night.

The authority has been granted a \$1.1 million construction grant by the state Department of Housing and the authority will now seek bids on the project. The plans must first return to the state for a final review. David Eveleth, project architect, said he thinks permission to seek bids will be granted by the state agency, today or early next week.

## Wasik joins race

SOUTH WINDSOR — Audrey M. Wasik of South Windsor, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, announced Thursday she is interested in filling the secretary of the state's post

# Astro-graph

December 5, 1981

Several old, unproductive interests in which you have been involved these past years will be dissolved and replaced by more productive ones. Exciting and advantageous changes are in store for you this coming year.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Instead of doing your usual things with your usual crowd, seek diversions and change your life. Go somewhere different where there's a possibility of making new acquaintances. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of **ASTRO-GRAPH**, Mail \$1 for each copy.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)** Steer clear of business involvements today where most of the trouble is in the hands of others, rather than in yours. They could make mistakes you could avoid.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Early in the day things may not go as well as you'd like, owing to your negative attitude. By afternoon the positive "you" emerges and you check to go on a shopping spree today it's best to do so in the afternoon. At that time you will be more value, and body-conscious.

# Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



# Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Commerce agency lobby 4 Biblical land 6 Fall to 12 Shame 13 Goshen 14 Flower 15 Mikado's character 17 Tract 18 Something small 19 Washford 21 Speed measure (abbr.) 24 Couple 25 Number 28 Physical might 33 British colony 34 Arabian territory 36 Antiquity 37 Salitate 39 Self-satisfied 41 Recruit 42 First principle 44 Warm up a 48 Author 49 Swimmer 83 Woodwind instrument 57 Source of metals 58 Middle-roader 61 Bandleader 62 South African giant 63 Greek letter 64 i (Sp.) 65 Northern Constellation 66 Jacob's son

DOWN 1 Small duck 20 Kit 23 Paid golfer 25 Thug 26 Plague 28 Plumber 29 River in France 27 Allot 28 Unusually character 30 Shop off 32 Firearm 33 English architect 35 Nonresident week 36 Old World 40 Encirclement 43 Heath (Brit.) 45 Heath (Brit.) 46 Heat 47 Oral 49 Foot 50 Here's son 51 Experiment 52 Place confidence in 54 Quat 55 Safety agency 56 Short jacket 58 Short jacket 59 Not 60 Planet

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

# CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from cyphers by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Code is #, number of #.

"G EPDEVL AUFP JUSJPU AKEA G WUJ ERAGTO OSZ AKU CSTUV. GQ G ASPN AKUC AKEA G MGM GA OSZ AKU PSHU SO GA AKUV DSPIN'A MUPGUHU CU." PEIZUTRU SPGHOUZ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I love people. I think humanity is the highest form of life." — John Denver

# Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



# Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



# Charge dropped in foiled 'sting'

## Ye Olde Christmas Fayre

AT THE SALVATION ARMY 661 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER Saturday, December 5 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Christmas Decorations - Novelties - Bakod Goods - Candles - Altar Treasures - Candles - Wrapping Paper, Cards - Surprise Tables and Mrs. Santa Claus with her pockets full of grab bag gifts for the young. Ceramic Manger Scenes, Hand-Made Pine Cone Wreaths, and IRISH SODA BREAD.

Coffee will be served at 10:00 A.M. Lunch will be served from 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. No reservations are necessary.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A federal judge has dismissed a state charge filed against a man arrested in August when he offered the city's veteran police superintendent a bribe as part of an FBI sting operation.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy ruled Thursday that Marra Jr. could not be prosecuted on the state bribery charge because he was acting under authority of the federal government when the foiled sting operation occurred.

The judge's ruling Thursday did not address the question of whether the FBI was justified in launching the attempt to snare Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, saying "such questions are totally immaterial to this court."

The FBI lined up Marra, 28, to offer Walsh a \$30,000 bribe in exchange for a city towing contract as part of an eight-month federal investigation of alleged corruption in the Bridgeport Police Department.

But Walsh found out about the scheme, and on Aug. 18 personally arrested Marra for bribery after Marra offered the veteran police superintendent a \$5,000 down payment on the bribe.

Daly's 11-page ruling said Marra may have "technically exceeded his express authority" in the incident but was still immune from the state charge because he was acting "under the authority of the United States government."

# When you just have to hear her voice.



# 3 minutes to Great Britain '2.40 Italy or Germany '3.15

COUNTRY	INITIAL 3-MINUTE CALL RATES	LONG-DURATION PERIODS
Australia	\$4.05	\$3.15
Belgium	4.05	3.15
Denmark	4.05	3.15
France	4.05	3.15
Germany	4.05	3.15
Greece	4.05	3.15
Italy	4.05	3.15
Japan	4.05	3.15
London	4.05	3.15
Netherlands	4.05	3.15
Norway	4.05	3.15
Portugal	4.05	3.15
Spain	4.05	3.15
Sweden	4.05	3.15
Switzerland	4.05	3.15
United Kingdom	4.05	3.15
U.S.	4.05	3.15
West Germany	4.05	3.15

For those times when you feel so very far away, a call to Europe brings you close again. How good it is. \$2.40 for 3 minutes to the United Kingdom, \$3.15 for 3 minutes to Italy or Germany. Just dial the call yourself any night from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. Additional minutes cost only 80¢ to the United Kingdom, \$1.05 to Italy or Germany. That special voice gives you a very special feeling. Call tonight.

**Southern New England Telephone**

THE CHARGE FOR EACH ADDITIONAL MINUTE IS 1/3 THE INITIAL 3-MINUTE CALL RATE. FEDERAL EXCISE TAX OF 2% IS ADDED ON ALL CALLS MADE IN THE UNITED STATES. IF YOUR EXCHANGE DOESN'T HAVE INTERNATIONAL DIALING CAPABILITY, JUST TELL THE OPERATOR THE COUNTRY, CITY AND PHONE NUMBER YOU WANT. YOU WILL BE BILLED AT THE DIRECT DIAL RATE. RATE TO KNOW MORE? CALL INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION TOLL FREE, 1-800-874-4000

**FERRANDO ORCHARDS**  
• FRESH SWEET APPLE CIDER  
• Crisp Cold Storage Apples

**CRAFT SHOP**  
• Christmas Decorations • Gift Ideas  
• Natural Wreathes • Supplies  
• Dry Flower Arrangements

Open 7 days a week  
BIRCH MOUNTAIN RD., GLASTONBURY  
(3 miles beyond Vt98)

**Kicks For Kids**  
Indoor **SOCCER** School

Boys & Girls Ages 6-16  
DEC. 28 thru JAN. 1

Every participant receives a tee shirt and soccer ball.

A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFT!  
633-3889 ask for Rick Derella

**LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES**  
THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM  
Cut or Dig Later

**WAGON SHED NURSERY**  
155 Griffin Rd.  
South Windsor

North St. to S. Sullivan Ave. (Rt. 181),  
Rte. 81 to Griffin Rd. (S. 2807 1728)

**CALDWELL OIL, INC.**  
114.9 C.O.D.  
649-8841

**jeans-plus**  
**OPEN TONITE TILL 9:00**  
Open Sunday 12-5

297 East Center St. Manchester  
Springdale Mall, Springfield, Ma.

# THE GIFT STORE



## MOUNTAIN KING Artificial Flame-Retardant Trees

57.40 Our Reg. 79.99

Panel assembly, includes dish stand, Choose Balsam, Cedar, Fir, Blueberry or Scotch Pine in 6 1/2 to 7 1/2' heights.

\*Q.E. 50-Light UL Indoor/Outdoor Straightline Set, Steady or Flashing, Our Reg. 7.49... 5.32  
\*Q.E. 35-Light UL Set, Reg. 5.99... 4.84

## Boxed Assorted Cards

76¢ Our Reg. 99c

Colorful design and greetings for just your holiday sentiments.

30" 3-Roll Jr. Jumbo Quality Gift Wrap

3.33 Our Reg. 4.49

100 sq. ft. of paper. Holiday designs.

\*Soft, Flush & Cuddly! 6 1/2 x 7 1/2" Teddies, Reg. 2.99... 2.17

\*2 1/2" Decorated Glass Ornaments, Reg. 3.99... 2.87

Fine Ceramic Serving Ware in 'Turn-of-the-Century' Motif. Delightful conversation-piece gifts crafted with nostalgic motifs.

10-Pc. Coffee Set Our Reg. 23.99... 19.88

5-Pc. Mug or 4-Pc. Soup Mug Set Our Reg. 14.99... 9.50

Salt and Pepper Set Our Reg. 6.99... 5.33

Foil-Wrapped Large-Size Poinsettias 4.33 Our Reg. 5.49

With 5 to 7 lovely blooms!

\*Poinsettia, Reg. 1.89... 1.37

\*Holiday-Wrapped Cactus, Reg. 2.99... 2.27

SANYO Ladies' Musical Alarm Chronograph 19.76 Our Reg. 28.97

Perfect for the active woman. Multi-function LCD readout plus backlight. Silver-tone case and bracelet. #502103C



\*FABERGE 'Touch of Class' (1.6 oz. spray) Our Reg. 7.50

\*BONNE BELL Gift Pack (16 oz. 10-0-6 Lotion and more) Our Reg. 6.50

\*COTY 'Emeraude' or 'L'Origan' Gift Sets Cologne Spray (1.1 oz.) & Dusting Powder (1.75 oz.) Our Reg. 7.25

\*ENJOLI Traveling Duo 6.0z. Natural Spray & 7.8oz. Perfume Our Reg. 7.7

\*OLD SPICE Gift Set, After Shave (2 1/2 oz.) Cologne (2 1/2 oz.) & Bar Soap (4 oz.) Our Reg. 6.79

YOUR CHOICE 5.63 EA.

OUR LOWEST PRICE!

35% to 55% OFF! Mugs! Mugs! Mugs!

1.23 EACH Our Reg. 1.49 to 2.79

No more mug identity crises! Choose the mug with your name, nickname or special design in assorted colors and sizes.

Flame-Retardant Nylon 5x7-Ft. Mountain Tent 19.88 Our Reg. 28.99

Has 3-way zip screen door plus rear screen window. Includes handy carry-cases. #OB120

\*RIGHT GUARD Spray Deodorant (6 oz.) Our Reg. 2.29... 1.43

\*SIGNAL Mouthwash (32 oz.) Our Reg. 2.27... 1.81

\*SILKIENCE Shampoo (7 oz.) Our Reg. 2.19... 1.22

\*ORAL-B Toothbrush Our Reg. 1.40... 67¢

\*AAPRI Facial Scrub Our Reg. 2.49... 1.76

\*OIL OF OLAY with Pump (4 oz.) Our Reg. 3.79... 3.19



## ALL HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS BY JOY

A FEW EXAMPLES FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK:

Laundry Basket (#380), Our Reg. 5.99... 3.44

Vegetable Bin (#295), Our Reg. 3.19... 1.76

Heavy-Duty Pail (#400), Our Reg. 3.99... 2.33



## CHRISTMAS TREES

Christmas Trees 4

CHRISTMAS TREE DELIVERY - will deliver trees tagged as well as pick out if height is specified.

LOST: Female calico cat. Just been spayed. Porter Street area. Please call 643-1326.

REWARD: ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, liver and white wearing red collar. Norwich dogs. 649-7718.

LOST: WEDDING RING. Manchester Road Race. St. James Church. MCK-JPZ 6/19/78. Sentimental value. REWARD. Telephone 228-4018.

IMPOUNDED MANCHESTER - Female, 3 months old, mixed breed, tan, Hartford Road. 646-6555.

FOUND: Small black male cat wearing blue collar. Wadwell School area. 649-4390.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 3

FLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10-4. Coventry antique center, 1140 Main Street, Coventry. Dealer space available. Telephone 72-9696.

Hunting for someone to insulate your home for the winter? The Classified columns are a good place to look for whatever service you need!

# BUSINESS / classified

## Window contest

The Environmental and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its second Window Display Award to all Manchester merchants.

## Pelletier promoted

HARTFORD — Robert D. Pelletier was recently appointed an assistant secretary of the Covenant Group. The announcement was made by Anthony S. Brown, president and chief executive officer of the Hartford-based insurer.

Pelletier joined Covenant in April 1976 as a programmer-analyst and was subsequently promoted to senior programmer-analyst. A graduate of Manchester Community College, he is pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration at Eastern Connecticut State College. He makes his home in Bolton, with his wife, Kristine.

## Seminar set

HARTFORD — An international trade seminar for small businessmen will be held Dec. 10 and 11 at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 20th floor conference room, 1 Constitution Plaza, Hartford.

## Cunniff joins firm

HARTFORD — William F. Cunniff has joined the public accounting firm of Busconi, Cahill & Larkin, P.C., as partner.

## Advertising Deadline

12:00 noon the day before publication.  
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.  
Phone 643-2711

## NOTICES

Lost and Found  
CHRISTMAS TREES  
CHRISTMAS TREE DELIVERY

## EMPLOYMENT

13-Help Wanted  
14-Business Opportunities  
15-Senior-Wanted

## EDUCATION

## FINANCIAL

## REAL ESTATE

## NOTICES

## CHRISTMAS TREES

## EMPLOYMENT

## HELP WANTED

## TECHNICAL TRAINING

## EDUCATION

## FINANCIAL

## REAL ESTATE

# Computer industry will be \$60 billion business by 1985

In 1985, Americans will be spending an estimated \$60 billion a year on computers and computer-related equipment, ranging from programs to run our computers and screens to display results to printers to record output and telephone lines to link us with a vast mass of data.



## Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

Way you can instruct your banker or broker to deposit or withdraw funds, pay bills, make investments. The computer gives you an automatic record.

Even mammoth IBM, which recently entered the small computer market, has recognized the lack of instruction programs. It is aggressively soliciting freelance programmers to write for its machines.

## Best buys may come in winter

# Mortgage, house prices falling

By Gary Klotz, UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The silver lining in the current recession is that mortgage rates are coming down and home prices may have fallen.

Even mammoth IBM, which recently entered the small computer market, has recognized the lack of instruction programs. It is aggressively soliciting freelance programmers to write for its machines.

## Glacial origin

Any large land mass of snow and ice that lasts many years is a glacier. Glaciers are formed over a number of years where snow falls thickly.

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# Classified 643-2711

## ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

## NOTICES

## EMPLOYMENT

## EDUCATION

## FINANCIAL

## REAL ESTATE

## MISC. SERVICES

## MISC. FOR SALE

## MISC. FOR RENT

## MISC. FOR LEASE

## ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words

PER WORD PER DAY

1 DAY 14c

3 DAYS 13c

6 DAYS 12c

26 DAYS 11c

HAPPY ADZ 13.00 PER HOUR

## HELP WANTED

647-9946

## MANCHESTER HERALD

## HELP WANTED

## NEW YEAR'S VACATION

## CAFETERIA HELP

## PANTRY PERSON NEEDED

## SECRETARY - fast paced

## OFFICE POSITION

## THIRD SHIFT CASHIER

## PART TIME - Work at home

## FULL TIME STORE CLERK

## INSPECTOR - Must have experience

## PART TIME SALESPERSON to sell

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## LEGAL

## DAVIS JAMES PERSONEL

## RECEPTIONIST - Temporary position

## SECRETARY - fast paced Sales Department

## OFFICE POSITION

## THIRD SHIFT CASHIER

## PART TIME - Work at home

## FULL TIME STORE CLERK

## INSPECTOR - Must have experience

## PART TIME SALESPERSON to sell

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## DENTAL HYGIENIST'S ASSISTANT

## TEACHER AIDE for year round

## RECEPTIONIST - Temporary position

## SECRETARY - fast paced Sales Department

## OFFICE POSITION

## THIRD SHIFT CASHIER

## PART TIME - Work at home

## FULL TIME STORE CLERK

## INSPECTOR - Must have experience

## PART TIME SALESPERSON to sell

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## FLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10-4

## Hunting for someone to insulate your home

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## FLEA MARKET: Every Sunday 10-4

## PURULATOR Air & Oil Filters for Your Car

EXAMPLE: OIL FILTER #1974A

Caldor Reg. Price 3.89

Caldor Sale Price 3.33

Mfr. Mail-In Rebate 1.00\*

YOUR FINAL COST 2.33

Other types at similar savings! See us for details.

## 'ARMOR-ALL' WINTER CAR-CARE VALUES!

Cleaner #39180 (19 oz.) Our Reg. 1.99... 1.33

Protector #1080 (8 oz.) Our Reg. 2.99... 1.87

Protector #10160 (16 oz.) Our Reg. 5.49... 4.44

## SONY 'Dream Machine' Electronic AM/FM Digital Clock Radio 32.60

Works to music or alarm. Has a large LED readout and contemporary design. Model #FC12

## 20" Totobox Sturdy Wooden Tool Box 12.88

Great for home handyman or for professional use. Holds 100 tools. Available to use all year long! #8220

## SHELTON 8-Gal. Wet/Dry Jet Vacuum with Tools 53.40

Features rugged motor and non-metallic tank on casters. All accessories for all-round use. #0820

## FOR WINTER PROTECTION!

Prestone II Antifreeze (6.6L)

3.97 Our Reg. 4.74

Prestone Flush 'n Fill Kit Our Reg. 3.99... 2.44

Prestone Antifreeze Tester, Our Reg. 3.99... 2.87

Prestone Squeeze De-Icer (16 oz.) Our Reg. 1.29... .88

## JACOBSEN 'Sno-Burst' 3HP Snow Thrower \$247

A lightweight 40 lbs., yet clears a 50-ft. path in just 5 minutes! With reliable, easy-maintenance 2-cycle engine. Model #91611

## DYNAMARK 'Snow Job' Electric Snow Thrower \$93

Weight just 12 lbs., throws snow right or left. Uses regular 110 AC for 1.5 HP equiv. model #532-03

Long Handle Aluminum-Blade Snow Scoop #14, Reg. 12.88

Polyethylene Snow Shield with Wood Handle, Reg. 8.33... 4.88

## CALDOR Gift Certificates

MAKE SELECTION EASY!

## MANCHESTER 1145 Tollard Turnpike

## VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM to 10 PM • SATURDAY, 9 AM to 10 PM • SUNDAY, 10 AM to 6 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

