

### The top of the news

**HARTFORD** — Hartford officials are considering the possibility of city employe layoffs to cut back city spending by \$1 million.

**NEW HAVEN** — The Knights of Columbus has chosen a Kansas businessman, Virgil C. Dechant, Supreme Knight. The selection was made in San Juan, Puerto Rico Friday and announced at KofC headquarters here.

**MIDDLETOWN** — The Connecticut Board of Mental Health has appointed three of its members to investigate the dismissal of Chris Dowell as director of the Whiting Forensic Institute, the state facility for the criminally insane.

**WATERFORD** — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has upheld a \$15,000 fine imposed against Northeast Utilities for an unplanned startup of a nuclear reactor at its Millstone I plant here Nov. 12.

**WASHINGTON** — President Carter is asking Americans to lower thermostats to 65 degrees to alleviate this winter's critical natural gas shortage.

**BOSTON** — Phase One of Boston city employe layoff plan left 300 persons jobless Friday, with the second phase expected to hit 400 employes next week.

**CONCORD, N.H.** — Gov. Meldrim Thomson says a decision Friday by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's appeals board to halt all work Feb. 4 on the Seabrook nuclear power plant was "stupid and incomprehensible."

**PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.** — There are some advantages to losing the presidency, and Gerald R. Ford enjoyed one of them today. Instead of conferring on global developments, Ford now breakfasts and confers with Arnold Palmer on such awesome matters as putting.

**BOSTON** — An unidentified adult and child were killed and three persons injured, including three firemen, late Friday night when a fire swept a three-story duplex.

**DETROIT** — A Detroit housewife claims the national coffee boycott is working, but Central American coffee producers might not agree. They are considering a \$3 per-sack tax.

**DETROIT** — Bargainers for General Motors and 8,650 workers at its Steering Gear Division in Saginaw reached tentative agreement early today on a new local contract averting a walkout which could have led to massive layoffs in other GM plants.

**TOKYO** — A Chinese leader, Chang Hsiang-shan, was quoted today as saying he regards settlement of the Taiwan issue as a "minor question" standing in the way of normalizing relations between China and the United States.

**CHEMAX, Mexico** — Two hundred soldiers patrolled this Yucatan Peninsula town today awaiting possible new attacks by armed Mayan Indians 90 miles from the plush, Caribbean resort island of Cancun.

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Officials say several hours of rioting and sniper attacks by Roman Catholic youths Friday apparently was triggered by a house-to-house search by British troops in a Catholic district.

**ROME** — The Chamber of Deputies has approved an abortion bill the Vatican calls the world's "easiest and most indiscriminate." The bill goes to the Senate next week where its passage is expected.

**HARTFORD** — The family of Mitchell Andreski, an East Hartford engineer killed by terrorists near Mexico City, has returned home with his body.

### The weather

Partly sunny today, high upper 20s, low 30s. Fair, cold tonight, low in teens. Sunday fair with high in upper 20s. National weather forecast map on Page 6-B.

# Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

TWENTY PAGES  
TWO SECTIONS  
WEEKEND INSIDE

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 95

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**Awards presented at dinner**  
(Herald photo by Dunn)

Tom Harrington, president of Manchester Jaycees, presents the Distinguished Service Award to Mrs. Shirley McCray as Mrs. Bonnie Sullivan, recipient of the Outstanding Young Educator Award, and Carl Zinsser, who received the Outstanding Boss Award look on.

## Manchester Jaycees pay tribute to three for outstanding service

Manchester Jaycees honored three Manchester residents Friday night for their outstanding service to the community at its annual awards banquet at the Marco Polo restaurant, East Hartford.

Mrs. Shirley McCray of 280 E. Middle Tpke. was presented the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding community service by Tom Harrington, president of Manchester Jaycees. Mrs. McCray is the first woman recipient of this award given annually by the local Jaycees.

Mrs. McCray's efforts as chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's "Motion" committee and her organization of "Amnesty Day," a townwide program for the return of missing town property, were highlighted in the award presentation.

The annual Outstanding Young Educator award went to Mrs. Bonnie Sullivan, a teacher in the language arts department at Iling Junior High School, for her outstanding efforts and accomplishments in maintaining a high quality classroom relationship, promoting professional improvements, having a high involvement with students in other than classroom activities, and for being highly regarded by her coworkers. These are the four standards that recipients of the award must meet.

The final award was presented to a boss of a Jaycee. Carl Zinsser of Zinsser Real Estate Agency was named an "Outstanding Boss" and was cited for his sincere efforts to counsel and promote the individual development of Joe Carter, a member of the Jaycees. Zinsser's support of the Manchester Jaycees and his community activities were noted in the award presentation.

## Winter Carnival drops ice skating races

The ice skating race competitions scheduled for the Winter Carnival on Jan. 30 are canceled.

The company which handles the insurance for the Eighth Utilities District, sponsor of the event to be held at Union Pond Annex, cannot provide coverage for the races, according to a carnival committee spokesman.

Rather than ask contestants to sign a waiver, the committee decided to cancel the races entirely.

The town was asked for assistance in insurance coverage, but turned down the Eighth District's request because it found it was not feasible to cover the event which included ice skate races.

An insurance company has been secured that will give coverage to all events except the racing.

In place of the skating events, there will be figure skating contests within the following age groups: Junior, 10 to 15 years of age; intermediate, 16 to 25; senior, 25 to 44; and senior plus, age 45 and over.

Judges for the figure skating will be the same as originally appointed for the races. There will be prizes for the winner in each category.

The Eighth District Board of Directors regrets the change in plans, but is still hoping for a happy and successful event.

## Moral choices begins today in Herald

"Moral Choices in contemporary Society," the winter program of Courses by Newspaper, begins today with an introductory article by Professor Philip Rieff on Page 7 of Weekend magazine.

Rieff discusses the role of culture in establishing limits to human behavior and the current moral crisis of our society. This is the first of 16 weekly articles to be published by The Herald.

Manchester Community College is offering a three-credit course based on the newspaper series. To learn more, call MCC's Division of Community Services, 646-2137.

## Natural gas believed blast cause

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Natural gas possibly caused the explosion that raged through twin science lecture halls at the University of Pittsburgh and killed two persons, Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht said today.

Five persons remained hospitalized with injuries from the Thursday afternoon blast, two listed in serious condition.

Wecht said two other possible causes were being investigated:

- \* Methane gas, which can be found in natural gas lines.
- \* "Chemical substances" stored in the "biology electron-microscope laboratory located in the basement beneath the two lecture halls.

## State business leaders urge tax breaks to boost economy

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Business leaders told lawmakers that for business to thrive in Connecticut it needed tax breaks, but they failed to say how their proposals should be financed.

In testimony Friday before the legislature's Finance Committee they appeared to agree an investment tax credit for businesses in Connecticut — as is enjoyed in neighboring states — was the first priority.

**Ask tax elimination**

Calls for elimination of the 3½ percent tax on purchase of new business machinery and the levy on ownership of it after purchase were also widespread.

But only one of them offered a suggestion on how the state should raise the revenue it would lose if the legislature cut business taxes, and his plan was criticized as inadequate.

"I think they have given us information on one half of the equation, but have not given us much on the other half, how to raise the money to make up for any revenue loss," said Sen. Lawrence DeNardis of Hamden, the ranking Republican committee member.

**Tax credit urged**

Dale Van Winkle, a vice president of United Technologies Corp. speaking for the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, was perhaps the most emphatic in his call for a tax credit.

"To stimulate new jobs, you have to have a plant or facility and you have to create an incentive for business to create that plant," he said.

The theory behind an investment tax credit is it would lure major manufacturers to the state which would create desperately needed manufacturing jobs.

**Service industry boom**

John Mitovich, president of the Stamford Area Commerce and Industry Association also endorsed the investment tax credit, but he was more interested in helping the service industry, which has boomed with the influx of corporate offices in the Stamford-Greenwich area.

He urged elimination of the 3½ percent tax on business services, which, along with the levy on machinery purchases, Gov. Ella T. Grasso has said should be cut, but not repealed.

Mitovich was the one witness offering a proposal to raise revenue, suggesting leveling the present corporate tax on unincorporated firms, which are generally small businesses. He also suggested raising taxes on liquor and cigarettes.

**Revenue needed**

But DeNardis said Mitovich's proposals wouldn't raise nearly the amount of revenue as the tax relief he wanted would cost.

Mitovich strongly urged the lawmakers to reject a personal income tax because he said its lack was a key reason many corporate headquarters were moving to the Fairfield County area.

University of Hartford economist Gregory H. Wassall agreed, telling the committee "ironically, the state's regressive personal tax structure (lack of a graduated personal income tax) may be its most important tax incentive to business."

## American exiles plan response to pardon

By United Press International

American exile groups in Canada and Europe will meet in Toronto next weekend to work out a joint response to President Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders. Early reaction has ranged from cautious optimism to anger.

In his executive order Friday, Carter called for "a full, complete and unconditional pardon" for Vietnam draft evaders and a study to determine the fate of deserters and those with less than honorable discharges.

But in Toronto, Jack Colhoun, 31, editor of Amex, a magazine for American draft resisters and deserters, called the pardon "a kick in the face."

"There's no need for another study on deserters — we've had enough of them," said Colhoun, a Philadelphia native.

Steve Grossman, 30, co-editor of Amex, said about 300 representatives of exiles in Sweden, France and Canada will meet in Toronto Jan. 28-29 to develop a united response to the plan.

There are an estimated 20,000 exiles in Canada and at least 200 in Sweden.

"If they decide that everyone should stay in Canada until everyone can go home, he should stay in Canada," Grossman said. "But if they decide that the resisters should go home and lobby there for total amnesty, everyone should do that."

For at least one draft evader, it was the best news he has heard since he fled to Canada three years ago.

"I feel like I did when I climbed my first mountain," said Kevin Vrieze, of Baldwin, Wis. He said he can hardly wait to get to New York City "just to see it and smell it again."

In Stockholm, the exile community generally welcomed the pardon as a step in the right direction, but many said deserters should have been included.

Bill Schiller, 33, of Chicago, who evaded the draft six years ago, said Carter "is not taking a stand."

"Maybe the next man to take his place will come out and say the Vietnam war was wrong," he said.

Don McDonough, 33, of Boston,

who deserted in 1968 said Carter's plan was more than he expected.

"I'm surprised," he said. "It is a very positive step."

In Paris, Ted Bernstein, 28, a draft resister from Santa Barbara, Calif., said that even if he comes under the plan he's not going home.

"My life is here in France now," he said.

George Kazolias, 23, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., said the struggle will continue for a "universal and unconditional amnesty" for all Vietnam offenders.

Still, the talk of pardons stirred old memories.

"I would like to come home," he said. "It's been a long time."

## Veteran group officials critical of pardon

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — President Carter's decision to pardon Vietnam draft evaders has been labeled "a dangerous precedent" by Connecticut officials of the nation's two largest veterans organizations.

James L. Lusby, adjutant of the 33,000-member Connecticut Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said Friday that Carter "certainly has the right to issue the order but it is a serious mistake."

Hugh C. Graham, of the American Legion's Connecticut chapter, said, "We feel it will have a very bad effect on military discipline."

Graham said Carter's order in effect "has freed a lot of criminals. They may as well open the jails and let out all the criminals. At least they're not cowards," said Graham, who is adjutant of the 33,000-member state legion.

He called the pardon "a dangerous precedent."

Both men said their organizations had made it known to Carter during his campaign they were opposed to a blanket pardon or amnesty of any kind to deserters or evaders.

"It would be far wiser to have had each case studied on its own merits so that each man could get a fair hearing," said Lusby.

He described as unfair, the time limit from 1964 to 1973 in which the pardon applies. "If you're going to pardon men who refuse to serve during that period it's unfair to those who have refused to serve in other periods of war," he said.

Lusby said he was concerned over what the pardon will do in the event of possible future conflicts.

## CCAG challenging utility rate appeal

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Consumer representatives have asked a court to deny Northeast Utilities' request to overrule an order to reduce electric rates. In fact, the group wants the case reviewed and the firm's rates cut even further.

Northeast earlier this week appealed a Public Utilities Control Authority decision to reduce rates by \$21.6 million. The request in Court in Common Pleas at Middletown automatically stayed the PUC's Dec. 22 rate reduction order.

The Connecticut Citizens Action Group Friday, in addition to asking the Middletown court to dismiss the appeal, filed a motion with the PUC asking it reconsider its decision because the rollback wasn't large enough.

"We praised the PUC's decision last month to reduce Northeast Utilities rates by \$22 million as a precedent-setting, and even historic move," said CCAG director Marc Caplan.

"At that time we were unwilling to jeopardize that important decision with further challenges seeking a greater rollback," he said.

But he said that since the firm had opened the door to appeals, he wanted a consultant's report recommending a \$56 million rollback reconsidered.

The firm has said it also plans to seek a new rate hike. The PUC also had rejected Northeast's request for a \$56 million rate increase.

"Northeast's continual legal delaying tactics are irresponsible not only because they deny to consumers the benefits of the PUC decision, and continue to subject them to unfair overcharges," Caplan said. "But the money to pay for the utilities' high priced lawyers comes from the pocketbooks of those same consumers."

Court of Common Pleas Judge Alfred V. Covello scheduled a hearing Feb. 10 on a motion that Northeast be ordered to cut rates.

The giant utilities' two state subsidiaries — Hartford Electric Light Co. and Connecticut Light and Power Co. — serve 850,000 customers.

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### Republicans pick Lufkin for Lincoln Day speaker



Dan Lufkin, former commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, will be the featured speaker at this year's Manchester Republican's Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 19 at the Manchester Country Club.

entertainment at the dance, which is open to the public. The following are members of the dance committee: Town Committee vice-chairperson, Eddie Swanson; Registrar of Voters Fred Peck; Town Committee corresponding secretary, Pat Lawrence; Roy Thompson; Mary Lou Pietro; Beverly Malone; Jan Reinhorn; Mary Willhide; and Les Belcher. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Reinhorn, Mrs. Willhide, or any party district leader.

### Guild to hear Gloria Benson

Mrs. Gloria Benson, program director at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, will be guest speaker for the Guild of Our Lady at St. Bartholomew Church Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school library.



Mrs. Judith Agasi

### Mrs. Judith Agasi named president

Judith Agasi of 63 Clyde Rd. has been elected president of the United Methodist Women of North Church. She succeeds Elaine Law. Other elected officers are Carol Clevenger, vice-president; Ruth Ralph, secretary; and Carolyn Wallman, treasurer.

### About town

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a dance tonight at 9 at Fiano's restaurant, Bolton.

### Chestnut Hill Preschool accepting registrations

The Chestnut Hill Preschool at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 90 Church St., is now accepting registrations for the 1977-78 school year. The school, which offers a program for 3-, 4- and 5-year-old children, is offering a new schedule of sessions and hours for the next school year.

### ANSWER

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JUDITH AGASI  
DAN LUFKIN  
GLORIA BENSON

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### PIACENT AS CARPET ON WHEELS SHOWROOM

FREE WINE ESTIMATES

1010 Barnstable Ave. East Hartford

### THE ENGLANDS HARDWARE CO.

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**Manchester Evening Herald**  
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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**How foreigners view President Carter**

**Lee Roderick**

The Herald's Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — "President Ford was a bridge... But Carter is the first president for a decade who does not feel guilt-ridden and can look forward without having also to look constantly over his shoulder. That gives him a unique opportunity."  
So says the veteran Washington correspondent for the Sunday Times of London, Henry Brandon. A sampling of views on our new President from around the world shows that, while still an enigma to most foreign observers — as, indeed, he is to many Americans — they, like Brandon, have generally high hopes for the new administration.

**The worst way**  
In a Times editorial, Brandon writes that "it was said in Georgia that the worst way to induce Gov. Carter to do favors for you was to do favors for him. That may still be true. Carter is a determined, ambitious, tough, even ruthless man, who wants to protect his independence and integrity."  
London's Daily Telegraph adds that "some observers believe that Mr. Brezhnev may feel impelled to test out Mr. Carter early in his

presidency, just as Mr. Khrushchev tested President Kennedy over the Berlin Wall in 1961."  
Israel, according to excerpts from the Atlas World Press Review, appears quite nervous over Mr. Carter, despite his repeated pro-Israeli assurances during the campaign.  
"Israel should not pin too much hope on Carter's election promises," says the newspaper Yediot Aharonot of Tel Aviv, "since he might not be able to honor all of them however much he might wish to."  
A cartoon in the Jerusalem Post pictures a father saying to his crying daughter: "gee honey, what's the birthday girl any more! Sufit! I feel like Israel after an American election is over."  
On the other hand, the government-controlled Al Medina paper of Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, editorializes that "Israel will not have Jimmy Carter as a puppet. His refusal to transfer the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem indicates...an evenhanded policy."

**Pravda hypocritical**  
One of the most hypocritical comments on Carter's election came in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party daily. Speaking on behalf of a government which lavishes far more of its GNP on military spending than does the U.S., Pravda says both the Republicans and Democrats equally represent big business.  
In the campaign, adds Pravda, "the only platform consistent with the interests and principles of the workers of America was that of the Communist Party, offering a realistic way of alleviating the burden of the working people by drastic cuts in military spending."  
Hong Kong's Far Eastern Economic Review says, "many observers believed that a victory by Carter would have virtually assured Washington's recognition of Peking by next year. But with no real experience in foreign affairs, the President-elect can be expected to tread cautiously on the delicate question of Sino-American relations."  
**Healthy change?**  
The liberal Le Monde of Paris says that "...Mr. Carter has stated his intention to be tougher in negotiations with the Soviets to correct the weaknesses for which he blamed Mr. Kissinger. This may be a healthy

change... In the face of criticisms of detente after Helsinki, (Kissinger) had become almost an apologist for the Soviets. His successor and Mr. Carter will have more freedom of action."  
The Frankfurt Allgemeine Zeitung of Frankfurt, Germany adds that Carter and his advisers likely will "continue the policy of detente with the Soviet Union. But their approach will differ from that of Kissinger. They will rely less on an intellectual interplay and more on America's economic superiority."

**World looks to U.S.**  
"The world is looking to the U.S. for leadership in meeting the challenges of the day," says the government-owned Daily Graphic of Accra, Ghana. "Throughout the election campaign most people in Africa were impressed by Mr. Carter's understanding of the problems facing the developing nations."  
Returning to Brandon's editorial in the Sunday Times, "Carter is not a charismatic personality. But he is a man with many qualities of leadership. He may even succeed in proving that the political, social, and economic contradictions in America today may help to unite rather than divide this nation."

**Opinion**  
**Well done, Monsignor**

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon has retired as pastor of St. James Parish, where he served in that post since 1963.

He has earned the title pastor emeritus for his role as shepherd to the St. James flock. But the Manchester community should be pleased to note that while he may be taking a less active role in the day-to-day work in his parish, he remains committed to continuing an active role in the community.

The high esteem which many of all faiths hold for Msgr. Reardon was earned in what he did and sought to do in the whole lay and religious community.

His accomplishments in his church and his parish have been reviewed many times in recent weeks as he has been honored by his friends and fellow Catholics.

But we think it is worth pointing out once again that Msgr. Reardon was in a sense in the vanguard of ecumenism in that he long cultivated the friendship of his colleagues in other faiths and it is a tribute to the man that many responded. The Manchester Conference of Churches owes much to him.

Manchester's unique relationship between its public

and parochial schools, too, reflects the monsignor's touch. He was the liaison priest appointed to work with the public school officials to implement the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 which for the first time include non-public school children in certain federal education benefits.

The strength of both the public and private schools in our community is due in no small part to men like Msgr. Reardon who sought ways and means to have each system complement the other and thus broaden not only educational opportunity, but excellence as well, in our community.

Msgr. Reardon may be easing up in his parish duties but he has assumed the task of being director of the archdiocese's St. Vincent DePaul Society which seeks to help the poor, the elderly, and others in need.

We wish him well in the work ahead and thank him for his part in making Manchester and its people richer spiritually and socially.

He may have retired from his duties as a parish priest, but we are happy he has not retired from community involvement. We are sure Msgr. Reardon has much more to contribute to the community and will do so as long as he can.



Burnham St. tobacco field in winter (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

**Other editors say:**

**Release of Abu Daoud**

By far the biggest news item in most British papers is the release of Abu Daoud, the Palestinian alleged to have organized the Olympic Games massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at Munich in 1972. Nearly every front page carried a picture of Daoud after being freed by a French court. Alongside are headlines like the one word "Surrender" in heavy type across six columns of The Daily Mail. Beneath this is another headline: "Fury As France Gives Terrorist First-Class Ticket To Freedom." A Daily Express report, referring to Daoud's being put on a plane to Algiers, says: "Israel raged and America protested last night as France gave the 'too-hot-to-handle' terrorist a magic carpet ride to freedom. With a broad smile, he accepted a first class ticket from the French government and took off — leaving worldwide uproar."

The writer of opinion columns are united in condemning the French action. The Daily Mail writer says that France, the doyen of civilized nations, has acted with humiliating haste. He writes: "International Law? A sick joke. Can anyone not totally biased blame the Israelis when they take the law into their own hands to combat terrorism? There is only one word for what France has done — con-

temptible." The Daily Telegraph writes: "France's precipitate release of the Arab suspected terrorist, Abu Daoud, and his subsequent immediate departure on a flight to Algiers, is a setback for recent moves towards strengthening international cooperation in combating terrorism. French actions seem to have been wholly dictated by expediency and a fear of possible consequences. It is no wonder that Israel has erupted in fury." The Guardian writes: "France has poured contempt on the international campaign against terrorism by releasing Abu Daoud and refusing to hear a word said against him. French foreign policy is devoted to close cooperation with Arab states and institutions... But it is naive to suggest that the French courts ought not so cravenly to abdicate their duty because of the Quai d'Orsay might be put out? Is the long-term independence of the judges not worth more than a moment's expediency? There must always be sympathy with a government choosing between the lives of hostages and the purity of its judicial system. But no such dilemma faced the French... The episode will buttress an old foreign prejudice that few French pies are wondrous that government finger."

**Today's thought**

**Week of Prayer for Christian Unity**  
"This hope does not disappoint us..." Romans 5:5  
In the 1977 Week of Prayer booklet we read:  
"Ours is a time when it is imperative to learn again and again the art of endurance."  
"As we continue to strive tenaciously towards our goal of unity, we must not forget to thank God for that part of our hope which He has already realized. For does not a new climate already exist among Christians which fosters increasing fellowship? Are not the various dialogues progressively moving in the direction of new convergence? Is not the practical collaboration which is developing almost everywhere among Christians an example of common witness? Moreover, the common prayer for unity which continues to spread throughout the world is a sign of this new situation among those Christians who are still separated, and is itself an effective means of growing together in hope."  
There seems to be hymn that speaks to most every situation.

**Open forum**

**Blood donors urged to make appointment**  
To the editor:  
Shortly after dinner on the 18th of this month, I received a phone call from Hartford.  
"Mr. Lappen, we're low on O negative blood, can you come into Farmington on Friday or Saturday?" My reply was simple and to the point... "How do I get there?"  
We were going away in November of 76 and I was planning on going into Hartford, because I'd miss the Manchester drive for blood, but thanks to Bob Steele, he mentioned that MCC in Middletown was taking donations that day, so I gave there.  
Sincerely,  
Jack J. Lappen  
66 Baldwin Rd.  
Manchester  
(Editor's note: The next blood-mobile visit to Manchester is Tuesday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus home, 138 Main St. Appointments can be made by telephoning 643-5111.)  
Your wait will be lessened, if more people make appointments. Normally, when you're having your coffee and doughnut, "a lady in gray," will ask if you would like to make an appointment, but this is not a "hard sell" approach.  
You will make it easier, and faster for everyone, if you'll remember that:  
Most of all though, make giving blood as regular as anything else, that you like doing best. It's a great psychological feeling! If you haven't tried it... Try it! You'll like it!

**Yesterdays**

**25 years ago**  
Board of Education approves preliminary plan of the South School addition.  
Superintendent of Schools Arthur Hilling reports that the school boilers are safe.  
March of Dimes drive is now past \$5,000 mark.  
Lt. Laurence Perry completes 14 months in Korea.  
**10 years ago**  
This date was a Sunday: The Herald did not publish.

**Poet's nook**

**The rose**  
The old woman clutches at the rose held within her hands.  
Hair of gray and snow-white skin She slowly creeps along the amusement park.  
Looking aimlessly in her darkness. As people parade by her.  
Alone she is.  
With all her thoughts held within her.  
Her eyes are dull — lacking so much color.  
But still in her hand remains that rose.  
The rose with its soft, red petals,  
Such as her skin — once long ago,  
Now strewn upon a bench.  
Looking aimlessly at others surrounding her.  
She brings the rose to her lips and kisses it lightly.  
Her mind begins to wander.  
Secretly opening those closed memories.  
Unlocking her past.  
Her experiences, loved, envied moments.  
All glitter before her.  
As the gleaming lights of the rides and concession stands nearby.  
She remains seated as an image in the night.

She knows of her marked days, the pain she'll face  
As she leaves her world.  
With her hands she crumbles the rose.  
All the petals drift to the hard pavement.  
And now as the lights grow dim away —  
There she remains with tears,  
Streaming rhythmically down her cheeks.  
A silhouette —  
An image in the night.  
Erin Joy Ruslow  
10 Euclid Lane  
Belton



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**MANCHESTER HAS IT!**

**Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity featuring this week... Artistic Hair Design, Inc.**



**Back from England**  
Betty Gallagher of Artistic Hair Design, demonstrates a new styling technique on Jacqueline Remsen after their return from a nine-day Hair Styling Seminar held in London. Both girls studied under several of the world's leading hair designers while abroad and are very anxious to use these new techniques to serve you better. 341 Broad Street, Suite 108, Manchester, Conn. 646-0863.

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Pictured above, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Libitzky, owners of the Parkade Cleaners located in the Manchester Parkade, display some of their work that has earned them the reputation of a high quality cleaners. "We guarantee all our work," states Libitzky, "and we specialize in all areas of dry cleaning." The Parkade Cleaners are now doing a lot of work in cleaning fur, suedes and evening gowns for the upcoming cold weather. This is just another area of specialization that has helped tag them "the professional dry cleaners." "With the high cost of buying new clothes these days, it is less expensive to let us dry clean your old clothes like new," concluded Libitzky.

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Obituaries

Christopher Martinelli, 52, of Rocky Hill died Friday at the Newton Veterans Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Stella Africano Martinelli of East Hartford and brother of Joseph Martinelli of South Windsor.

Mr. Martinelli was president of the Chris Electrical Co. of Rocky Hill and had owned and operated the firm since 1955. He is also survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, another brother and a sister.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at St. James Church, Rocky Hill, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Maria Laraini Mrs. Maria Laraini, 87, of Wethersfield died Thursday at her home. She was the mother of Rocco Laraini of Manchester and Mrs. Theresa Zak of East Hartford.

She is also survived by 6 other sons, 6 other daughters, a sister, 52 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the De'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Wethersfield, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Louis Orsini EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Myrtle Orsini, 57, of Hartford, formerly of East Hartford, died Friday night at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Louis Orsini.



Potentate honored

The new potentate of Sphinx Temple Shriners will dress fine in 1977. Potentate Hal Turkington of Manchester was presented a new tuxedo on Omar Shrine Club at its meeting Friday night at Willie's Steak House.

Making the presentation is Robert A. Haugh, retiring president. More than 80 Shriners greeted their potentate and his divan officers in his first official visit to the club he served as president in 1964.

David G. Bodman, 28, East Hartford, was arrested on court-issued warrants Friday, charging him with two counts of first-degree robbery and three counts of second-degree larceny in connection with two armed robberies at the Shop-Rite Pharmacy, 214 Spencer St., last August and September.

His case was continued in Common Pleas Court later Friday until Jan. 28. He was being held at the state correctional center in Hartford in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

A second man who was involved in the robberies, Lawrence E. Ross, 24, of no certain address, was arrested shortly after the second robbery. He is waiting court appearance in Hartford Superior Court. He is being held under a \$20,000 bond.

Lynn A. Dorosa, 29, of East Hartford, was charged Friday with five counts of issuing a bad check and two counts of third-degree larceny on court-issued warrants. The charges are in connection with five instances reported in local stores and supermarkets of receiving bad checks, police said.

Several items including a mink stole, an antique clock, a color television set, various items of silverware and silver tea sets, pitchers and trays were stolen from a Main St. home Friday afternoon. The value of the items had not yet been determined. They said entry was gained by a rear door.

Manchester Hospital

Discharged Thursday: Elva McCormick, 226 Center St.; James Anderson, 162 Hollister St.; Nancy Dietrichson, 79 Ridge St.; Mae Troughton, 787 Imperial Dr.; Michael Spencer, Stafford Springs; Edmund Kunhardt, Stafford Springs; Bryn Weymouth, Willington; Nancy Russo, Glastonbury; Elaine Kingsbury, RD 4, Coventry; Fred, 462 Main St.; Sandra Steele, 28 Heidi Dr.; Vernon; Susan Sauter, 5 Crist Mill Rd., Hebron; Kathleen Gomez, Glastonbury; Laurie Osgood, 145 Cross Dr., Vernon.

Manchester's welfare case load unchanged Manchester's welfare case load for December 1976 were exactly the same as those of December 1975.

Mary DellaPera, director of social services, said that last month the town paid out \$20,288 in welfare benefits to 233 recipients. Both figures were exactly the same as those recorded in December 1975.

Last month's expenses were up slightly from the \$18,756 spent in November. The caseload, however, dropped. There were 142 persons who received town aid during November.

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids on Feb. 10 for the following: • An air-cooled air compressor for the Highway Department. • Ten passenger cars for the Police Department. • Renovations and additions to the Verplank Pool bathhouse.

Bids on all three items will be opened on Feb. 10 at 11 o'clock a.m. and should be mailed to M. A. Pass, director of general services, Municipal Building, Manchester.

A break was also reported at the Gas Light Lounge, 29 Oak St., sometime early Friday in which \$163 in cash and change was taken. The money was taken from a rear service room, police said, and included two money bags and rolls of quarters plus a jar of change. Police said the break was similar to two others in the past month.

The Rev. William A. Taylor of Quincy, Mass., will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at the Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor, superintendent of the New England District of the Church of the Nazarene, was pastor of the local congregation for seven years before assuming his present post in 1975.

He was the husband of Mrs. Pearl Mulholland Frost.

Mr. Frost was born Dec. 10, 1911 in Canton, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 25 years. He had been employed as a lead man at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, before his retirement in 1971.

He was a coach of the Saturday Junior Bowling League at Parkside Lanes and a volunteer worker at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the immediate past president of the Hammond Organ Society and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Nancy) King of Manchester, and two grandchildren, Roy W. Vidal and Bonnie E. King, both of Manchester.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Rev. Neale McLain, 142 E. Center St., the Rev. Neale McLain, officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Church of the Nazarene, Manchester Memorial Hospital or the Manchester Senior Citizens.

The newly elected and re-elected members of the Emanuel Lutheran Church council will be installed Sunday at the 11 a.m. church service.

Those to be installed for two-year terms are Miss Rosemary Carpenter, Russell Linger, Mrs. Florence Horton, Burton Carlson, Mrs. Beatrice Bagley, Mrs. Maude Carpenter, Myril Bus, Donald Gunsten, Paul Erickson, Roderick MacLean Sr., and Raymond Berlin.

The officers were elected recently at the annual congregational meeting.

Others named to posts during the annual meeting are the Rev. Ronald Fournier, delegate to Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC); Mrs. Marianne Wilcox, alternate to MACC; Judy Torrison, Emanuel Memorial Church treasurer; Erland Johnson, Augusta Bengtson Memorial Scholarship committee; Miss Ruth Benson, Memorial Gifts committee; Ronald Erickson and Mrs. Elsie Huffield, nominating committee.

The congregation adopted a church budget of \$138,450 for 1977, with \$28,300 earmarked for benevolences.

Special recognition was given to David Torrison, who has served as vice-chairman of the church council for the past two years, and to the council members who are also leaving the council. They are Ronald Erickson, James Traves, Harold Hede, Martin Johnson, Raymond Wilcox and Clarence Wagoner.

Reports in booklet form were presented to the congregation by the Rev. Mr. Fournier and the Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastors. Miss Jennie Jones, intern; Earl Anderson, treasurer; Donald P. Anderson, financial secretary; Miss Florence Johnson, Memorial Gifts treasurer; Judy Torrison, Christian Education coordinator; Paul Lutz, youth coordinator; and P. Melvin Lampkin, organist and choirmaster.

Westhill Gardens Fellowship will meet Monday at 11:30 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Blenheim Dr. The Rev. K.L. Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will lead devotions.

Rehearsals will be served. All residents of Westhill Gardens are welcome.

All Stop & Shops Open Sunday 9 am-4 pm

Advertisement for Stop & Shop featuring various products like Charmin Toilet Tissue, 1/2 Gallon Jug, Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna, Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix, 1 Gallon Bleach, Scott Towels, 2 lb. Grape Jelly, Royal Instant Pudding, Bartlett Pears, Yellow Cling Peaches, Penn Dutch Mushrooms, Prince Spaghetti, Stop & Shop Ketchup, B&M Baked Beans, Sun Glory Peas, Whole Kernel Corn, Cream Style Corn, Silver Floss Sauerkraut, Peter Pan Peanut Butter.

Advertisement for Sirloin Steak, Boneless Chuck Steak, Fresh Pork Shoulder, Primo Italian Sausage, Chicken Legs, Chicken Leg Quarters, Perdue Oven Stuffers, White Seedless Grapefruit, Fresh Calif. Broccoli, Mushrooms, Yellow Turnips.

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EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

Community calendars

Andover Monday Assessor, tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton Today Republican town committee Old Fashion Record Hop, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. St. Maurice Church parish center.

South Windsor Monday Board of Education special session, 7:30 p.m., Union School. South Windsor Town Council work session, 7 p.m., Town Hall Caucus Room.

Coventry Monday Planning and Zoning Commission, Inland Wetlands Agency, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

New Andover 4-H Club organizes, picks name Elected officers for the club were Miss Landry, president; Wendy Knowlton, vice president; Patrick Madore, treasurer; Pam Anderson, reporter; and Brian McGann, secretary.

Cemetery corporation, accepts four members The corporation members voted to establish a charge of \$100 for cemetery plots. Of the amount, \$50 will go to the general fund and \$50 to the perpetual care fund.

Andover The Andover Cemetery Corp. has accepted four new members into the organization. They are Andrew Gasper, Jean Gasper, J. Russell Thompson and Cynthia Clark.

Andover The corporation is the administrator of Townsend Cemetery. New members are accepted into the corporation to replace members who have passed away.



Floats in winter air

Statue of St. Isaac Jogues appears to be floating in winter air over East Hartford. Actually, the figure is attached to the white, north wall of the church which bears his name on France Ter...

East Hartford news briefs The All Saints' Nursery School at 44 1/2 Hills St. is accepting registrations for the 1977-1978 school year.

East Hartford public records Warranty deed Richard Gatewood et al to Maurice D. Benoit, gateway on Springdale Ave.

Area police report Friday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at K-Mart, Rt. 30. Court date is Feb. 9.

Area fire calls East Hartford Friday, 11:43 a.m. — First aid to 382 Burnside Ave.

South Windsor women sponsor ballet Sunday The classic adventures of Peter Pan will come to life in South Windsor when the South Windsor Women's Club presents the Center Ballet Theatre's production of "Peter Pan" on the stage of South Windsor High School Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

South Windsor women sponsor ballet Sunday Children and adults of all ages will enjoy the story of Peter, the boy who refuses to grow up, and his adventures in Never-Never Land.

Library board approves plan to raze house

The Board of Trustees of Rockville Public Library has voted to demolish the Fitch house and the building to the rear of it and to proceed after securing bids for a new building.

Benoit goes to top on postal question Mayor Thomas Benoit sent a letter Friday to Postmaster General Benjamin Bailor asking for answers to questions posed at a public meeting Tuesday on the naming of postal facilities.

Area news briefs Unity. The Rev. David Campbell, pastor of United Methodist Church, will deliver the homily.

Hebron Hebron's Bicentennial Commission has voted unanimously to leave the time capsule sealed in its present location in front of the Town Office Building.

Area fire calls East Hartford Friday, 9:32 p.m. — Dumpster fire on Brown St.

South Windsor women sponsor ballet Sunday The classic adventures of Peter Pan will come to life in South Windsor when the South Windsor Women's Club presents the Center Ballet Theatre's production of "Peter Pan" on the stage of South Windsor High School Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

South Windsor women sponsor ballet Sunday Children and adults of all ages will enjoy the story of Peter, the boy who refuses to grow up, and his adventures in Never-Never Land.

South Windsor women sponsor ballet Sunday The full-length ballet is under the direction of Joyce Karpiel, former co-director of the Hartford Junior Ballet Company.



# Foul shots decide for East in OT

By LEN AUSTER

When you barely shoot 50 percent (13 for 23) from the free throw line in 32 minutes—that's agony.

His ninth season. The setback leaves the improved Falcons with a 3-4 record and aggregate standard of 5-6. It also ended Xavier's four-game winning streak.

## HCC Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include South Catholic, East Catholic, Aquinas, Xavier, St. Paul, and Northwest Catholic.

East ran the clock down to 11 seconds before calling timeout and six seconds later Gary Tomasi fouled. But he misfired and Jeff

Heim's second attempt was blocked. Xavier had three seconds to work with, but after a bit of craziness it became overtime.

It wasn't locked—but it was more than enough. "We found the net from 15 feet in overtime—finally," sighed Ogradnik while Xavier coach Arlis Kohn remarked, "The key in the OT was we missed three foul shots and they made theirs. Otherwise we'd probably still be playing."

# Penney rallies, whips Conard

By BILL McAVOY

Rallying for 28 fourth-quarter points, Penney High registered a 65-59 come-from-behind OCHL basketball victory over Conard High last night in West Hartford before a crowd of 350.

Francis adding 15 apiece. T. J. Calabrese and Pete Moffett had 16 and 14 points respectively for Conard.

# Two-pointer

Elongated Jeff Kierman fires away over East Hartford's Joe Kaspar to score two points for Manchester High.

# UConn's Tony Hanson eyes hoop as he leaves over Rhode Island's Jiggy Williamson to score two of his 33 points to set career scoring pace for a UConn player.

UConn's Tony Hanson eyes hoop as he leaves over Rhode Island's Jiggy Williamson to score two of his 33 points to set career scoring pace for a UConn player.



# Schoolboy basketball

## South Windsor triumphs on Scott Waters basket

Coming from behind, Central Valley Conference leader South Windsor got a layup basket from Scott Waters with six seconds left to gain a 57-56 win over Glastonbury in area cage action last night.

# Off the cuff

## Manchester State Bank's children's ski races are set for Saturday

Manchester State Bank's children's ski races are set for Saturday. The races will be held at the local indoor school.

# UConn nips Rhody, record for Hanson

HARTFORD (UPI)—University of Connecticut basketball coach Dee Howe will be glad when January is past.

# MHS girls cop double overtime

Taking a double overtime 65-61 decision yesterday was the Manchester High girls' basketball team over East Hartford High at Clarke Arena.

# Rough and tough match to Indians

BOSTON (UPI)—The Old Men Offense saved the Boston Celtics again.

# Ex-president having fun

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—It could rain on Gerald Ford's parade today, but the ex-president is having too much fun in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am that it probably won't make any difference.

# Rossi named

HUNTINGTON, Pa. (UPI)—Junata College Friday named Dean Rossi head football coach and Bill Berrier athletic director.

# Thomas fired

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Joe Thomas (40)—in an apparent power struggle with coach Ted Marchionda—has been dismissed as general manager of the Baltimore Colts.

# Best effort of season not enough for Tech

Putting in its best effort of the season, Cheney Tech was just edged by once-beaten Coventry High, 65-59, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night at the Beavers' gym.

Cheney to 2-6 in the COC and 5-8 overall. The Patriots jumped to a 21-10 advantage after the first turn and outlasted the Bulldogs for the remainder of the game.

# Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

# Net woes continue

NEW YORK (UPI)—The words are found on the Statue of Liberty, but they accurately describe the cast of characters populating the New York Nets roster, which is currently losing streak.

# Youth was spared

When the New England Whalers acquired the services of Johnny McKenzie and Dave Keon last night, they actually describe the cast of characters populating the New York Nets roster, which is currently losing streak.

# Score in track meet

Taking part in last night's Eastern Connecticut Track Coaches Relays at UConn was East Catholic with several performers playing.

# Pro basketball

and 21 rebounds. The Nets were led by Hawkins with 23 points and Fox with 21.

# Indian tankers drop first meet

Dunked out of the unbeaten ranks and into third place in the CCHL yesterday was Manchester High's swimming team, nipped 90-82 by Fernal High at the high school pool.

# Old Men Offense saves Celtics again

BOSTON (UPI)—The Old Men Offense saved the Boston Celtics again.

# Ticket sale

Tickets for the Manchester High-East Catholic basketball game Tuesday night at Clarke Arena will be on sale Monday morning at Manchester High from 9:30 to 10:30 in the lobby in front of the main office.

# Tech downed in wrestling

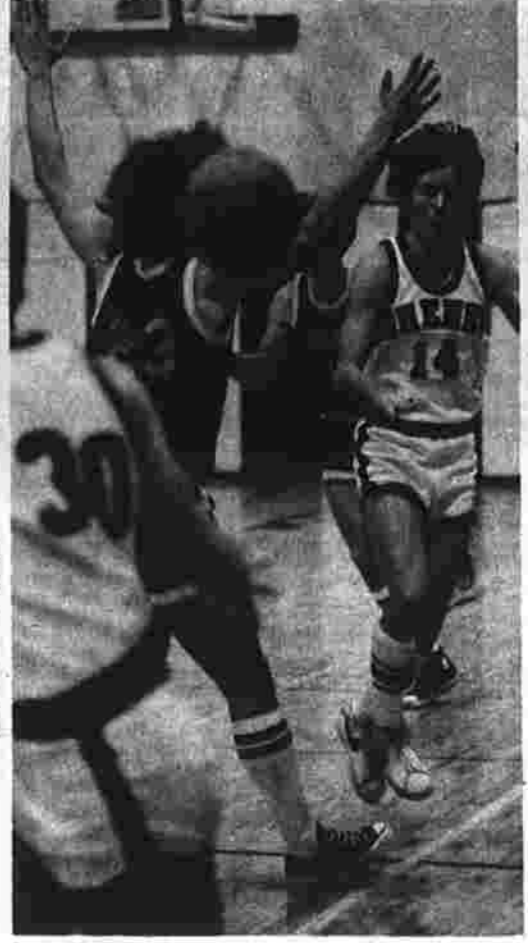
Seeing its record slip to 3-13 yesterday was Cheney Tech's wrestling team, bowing 5-14 to Bacon Academy in Colchester.

# Bowling

EASTERN: Joe Vinko 156-303, Tom Fahy 149-410, Ray Dawson 146-145-415, Tony Rinaldi 148, Bud Holmes 145-141-141, Mickey Holmes 148-380, Ding Bateh 142-141-147, Ray Dawson 415, Dan Toce 400, Dave Grzyb 145-394, Jim Mathieson 386, Gabe Szabo 378, Dave Dynes 375, Ron Joiner 374, Alan Grzyb 372, Sandy Hanna 371.

# READ and REAP!

The Herald Classified Advertising PHONE 643-2711



(Herald photo by Dunn)

# Tech's Jim Boudreau passes off

Coventry's Tom Newcombe (23) defends

# Local Basketball

MIDGETS Police upended Manchester Travel Thursday night at the East Side Rec. 31-19, with Chris Carmel pumping in 16 points. Tom Kenyon's 14 tallies paced the losers.

JUNIORS Automatic Comfort, 35-28, Wednesday night at the East Side. Leo Dinna's 15 points led the Oilers while Joe Maher scored in 18 points in the loss.

STANDINGS Business National - Telo 3-2, Fred's 3-3, Westwood Pharmacy 2-3, Barons 2-3, BA Club 0-0. Business American - Three J's 5-1, Sportmart 4-1, Bagger's 4-2, Arm's & Navy 2-1, Buzards 1-4, Dubaldo Electric 0-5, Senior - Fogarty's 6-0, Moriarty's 4-2, Frank's 2-4, Schiele's 0-6.

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MUSEUM EXHIBIT • MEDIEVAL TORTURE DEVICES

THIS ROOM IS DON'T MIND. IT'S THE ROOM WITH THE FUTURE EXHIBIT THAT SCARES ME!

WINthrop: I'M KIND OF WORRIED ABOUT CHIPS. I THINK I'M GETTING READY.

TO RUN AWAY AND JOIN THE CIRCLES

FOR SALE or Rent with option to buy. Superb Farm. Raised Ranch in prestigious area.

2 1/2 ACRES \$6,500 NICE BROOK

NORTH COVENTRY - Twin Hill Drive. Aluminum sided L-Shaped Ranch. Acre lot. New roof.

MANCHESTER - Seven room Raised Ranch. Double garage. Full bath off the master bedroom.

GLASTONBURY - Unique Ranch on Minnehatch Mountain. Immediate occupancy.

NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO. DANE 802-464-3727

HEBRON - 100 acres. 3-acre road. Former residential site. Some cabins and cottage.

NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO. DANE 802-464-3727

REWEAVING - Burns, boots, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, keys, TV for rent.

GROUP OF Energetic young people desire to meet daily needs. Show shopping, apartments, cleaned, window washing, and many more jobs.

GENERAL Remodeling and painting. Stucco, exterior painting, sheet rock, free estimates.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

BRICK BLOCK, stone, fireplace, concrete, chimney repairs. No job too small.

TRUCKING - Odd jobs. Cleaning cells and attic, moving large appliances, auto and home delivered.

SWIMMING POOLS - Large pool distributor has hourly heated pools in operation.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING - Rooms for rent. Stove and refrigerator included.

WE BUY and Sell furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings.

BEAUTIFUL Milk Pans cow - Size 16-18. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice at \$300.00.

ATTRACTIVELY Pansled - 4 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, references.

REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New appliances damaged.

FREE TO Good homes - Adorable puppies. Shepherd mix, five weeks old.

FREE PUPPIES - Part Shepherd/Husky. Blue eyes. Lovable on the small side.

JUST MARRIED! Immediate occupancy. Complete apartment. Appliances supplied.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or decorative items.

WANTED - Complete estates, clocks, photographs, steins. Will buy outright or sell on consignment.

ANTIQUE "Walton" Style Chair - \$75. Excellent condition. Free estimate. Call 643-1554.

ANTIQUE WANTED - Furniture, Oriental rug, paintings, bric-a-brac.

THE PACK RAT - Antiques, collectibles, decorative and conversation pieces.

Wanted to Buy - 49

ANTIQUE FURNITURE - Clocks, Glass, Dolls, Statues, Paintings, Toys, Guns, Swords, Musical Instruments.

CHURCH NEEDS good used piano - Reasonable. Free estimate. Call 643-3465.

1971 DODGE Van - Tradesman 200, painted. Slant six, standard transmission.

1973 GMC - 18 foot Cabin Chassis. With 20 ft. aluminum insulated body.

1975 GMC - 18 foot Cabin Chassis. With 20 ft. aluminum insulated body.

APPROXIMATELY 1500 Square feet of office space for retailing, matching building, parking and utilities.

SMALL SPACE for rent - Ideal for store or office. Available now. Please call 643-5441.

SMALL Three bedroom home. Manchester center. Reasonable. willing to redecorate and furnish.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payment. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

1975 HONDA Civic - CVCC. Automatic. \$2300. 5 and phone 646-8022.

1976 TRIUMPH TR 7 - Original cost \$7,000, selling \$4,900. Loaded. Air conditioning. 8-track deck.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: May I say something in behalf of hunting? Hunters have been lied about, framed and given a bad name in recent years.

DEAR MONTANA: Considering the way people are one ask what people are "there for in the first place?" Any me terribly because I am a very sensitive person.

DEAR UNKISS: Your boyfriend's reason for avoiding your kisses sounds pretty weird to me. It would be easier for you to find another boyfriend than to alter the look and surface of your tongue.

DEAR DEAR: I am a 66-year-old man who has been singing professionally since age 7. My father was a famous singer.

DEAR DR. THOMAS: I find your survey discouraging, but fascinating. When you complete your three-year survey on hospitalities for the lack of it in churches, please send it to me, and I'll share it with my readers.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is worrying me. My boyfriend whom I love very much has just told me that he's avoiding kissing me lately.

DEAR UNKISS: Your boyfriend's reason for avoiding your kisses sounds pretty weird to me. It would be easier for you to find another boyfriend than to alter the look and surface of your tongue.

DEAR DR. THOMAS: I find your survey discouraging, but fascinating. When you complete your three-year survey on hospitalities for the lack of it in churches, please send it to me, and I'll share it with my readers.

ACROSS 1. Not toward. 2. Rider. 3. Hoop. 4. Angle ratio. 5. Agricultural implement. 6. Part of book.

DOWN 1. Throat. 2. Resort. 3. Charitable.

Win at Bridge

False-carding can be fun

Astro-graph

Your Birthday

His Style

Bugs Bunny - Helmhald and Stoffel

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Charles M. Schultz

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Born Loser - Art Sansom

Acce - Wirth

This Funny World

Frank Takes a Check Well