

Formica Trademark Case Crucial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Infringing trademarks or counterfeiting trademarked products always have been considered extremely serious offenses.

In Tudor England, putting a false trademark on fancy woven goods containing gold or silver threads was punishable by hanging. About the same time, King Charles VI of France published an edict that any craftsman or merchant caught using another's trademark should have his hands cut off. And in the fourteenth century an innkeeper in the German province of the Palatine was summarily hanged for putting inferior wine in casks marked with the Rudesheimer trademark.

Even in the United States in the nineteenth century, western cattle ranchers had no compunction about stringing up to nearest tree anyone caught marking somebody else's cattle with his brand or even obliterating another brand.

The notion that trademarks are invaluable and more or less immortal is the issue involved in the challenge by Formica Corp., of Cincinnati, to block the effort of the Federal Trade Commission to declare Formica the generic name for decorative laminated plastics, which any manufacturer then could use.

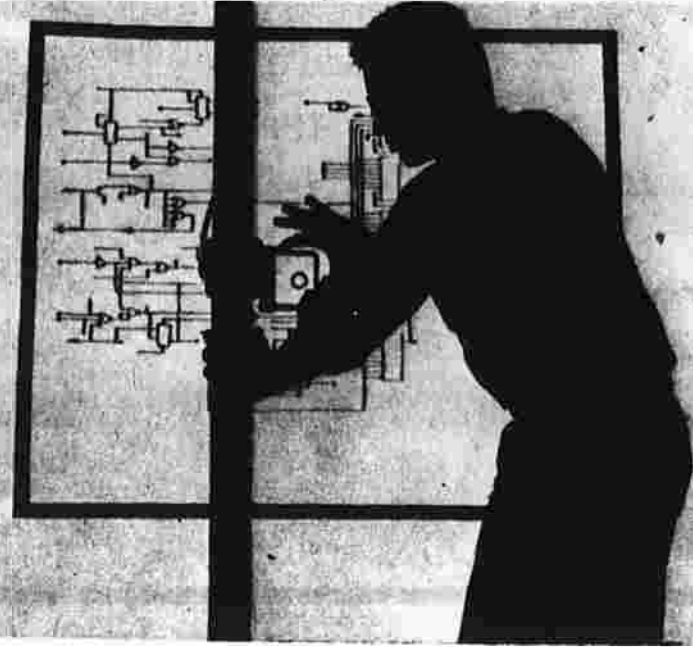
It may prove the most important trademark battle in history.

The FTC's legal department, both in Washington and in Denver where the case originated, refused to discuss the Formica case except to say that it would be pressed. They said the canons of ethics of the American Bar Association forbid such discussion.

On the subject of trademarks in general, Daniel Schwartz of the FTC Washington staff, said the persistence of a trademark after the product's name falls into general use could leave the public into paying premium prices. Paul Daw of the Denver office, who filed the case, conceded the complaint was couched in general language and cited no cases of damages caused by the continued use of the Formica trademark.

Says Formica President Martin B. Friedman, "the FTC is suggesting to other manufacturers by this action that any company which risks capital in research and development to bring a new product to the market and then promotes it as unique will find its trademark in jeopardy if the product proves successful."

Friedman, who founded in 1913, pioneered the development of decorative laminated plastics. Now



Printed Circuit Design

Silhouetted against a light table, a GTE Sylvania technician plots a schematic drawing for a printed circuit board. The boards are designed and fabricated at the company's Needham, Mass., plant for use in communication systems. (UPI photo)

lots of companies make them under different trademarked names. Micarta by Westinghouse, Textolite by General Electric, Laminate by Eagle-Picher and Plonite by LOF Industries for example.

Indeed, says Friedman, the competitors now have 60 percent of the market.

Some folks may well call all decorative plastic laminates Formica, but Friedman points out that 90 percent of all the laminates are bought by professionals who know all the brand names and specify exactly which brand they want.

So Formica Corp. was astonished some weeks ago when the Denver office of the Federal Trade Commission brought the proceeding to revoke its trademark and declare Formica a generic name. Friedman says no one knows for sure why the Denver office did this but a Washington based newsletter that specializes in covering FTC activities said FTC officials considered and still are considering several potential trademark targets.

The only allegation made by the FTC is that customers might be deceived into buying Formica brand decorative laminates under the impression it was a generic name. Friedman said the facts prove this

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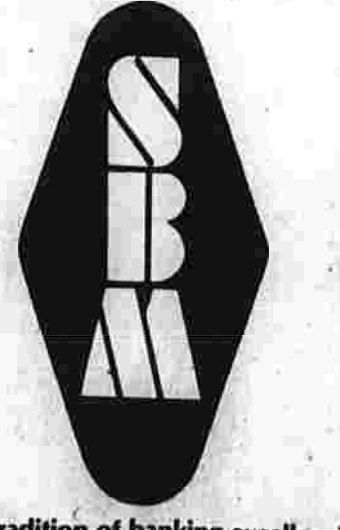
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Business

Realtor Workshop

MANCHESTER — The Women's Council of Realtors will have a listing and selling workshop Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

The listing portion of the program will be conducted by John Phillips, GRI, of Madison. Phillips received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Amherst College, and his master's degree in business administration from University of New Haven. He became a Realtor-Associate in 1974, and a Realtor in 1977. He has been an instructor of real estate principles and practices since 1977.

The selling portion of the program will be conducted by Peg McCaughey Jay, GRI, of New Canaan. Ms. Jay has been a licensed real estate broker for 10 years. For the past three years, she has been an associate with Century 21, Kellam & Co. She teaches listing and selling workshops, principles and practices and proker preparation at the Graduate Realtors Institute of the Connecticut Association of Realtors.

For reservations, please contact Suzanne Critz at B/W Realty.

Owner and Manager

MANCHESTER — AM Centers of America Inc. has announced the appointment of Sondra Kay as owner and manager of the new AM Center at 983 Main St.

The center is the seventh AM Center to open in Connecticut. The AM Center offers a program for permanent weight control.

Entitled Weight Cybernetics, the program utilizes a technique of attitudinal modification which allows individuals to easily, comfortably and permanently control their weight without diets, exercise, medication, protein supplements or behavior modification. The method focuses on attitude rather than food, Ms. Kay said.

Ms. Kay, a resident of Glastonbury, has done graduate work in psychology and counseling and has had intensive training program in attitude modification.

The Manchester AM Center will serve area towns east of the Connecticut River. Free consultations on the program are available at the center Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For further information, call the Center at 643-7663.

Starting Practice

MANCHESTER — Dr. Evelyn S. Tan has opened an office at 352 Main St. for the practice of internal medicine.

Dr. Tan graduated from the Airlangga University Medical School in Indonesia in 1967. She did her internship at the Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in New York from 1972 to 1973.

From 1973 to 1976 she did a three-year residency training in pathology at Brookdale. From 1976 to 1978 she did a two-year residency in internal medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

Fish Lifestyle Eyed

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Marine biologists are studying the lifestyle of tilfish, an increasingly popular species of saltwater fish.

They hope to increase the yield and minimize depletion of the stocks in the fishing grounds off the Jersey shore. Although tilfish have been there at least a century, little is known about their age, growth, mortality and breeding.

The commercial catch has grown from about 70,000 pounds in 1968 to 4.5 million pounds last year, more than half by New Jersey commercial fishermen.



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WHAT'S NEWS

Boy Rescued

MANCHESTER — Quick action and calm talking by a Manchester policeman helped save the life of a teen-age boy who fell into Center Springs Park Pond Tuesday afternoon.

Officer Thomas J. Wilkison said he spotted two boys on the thin ice of the pond while he was patrolling on Valley Street. He had to drive completely around the pond onto Lodge Drive before he could get close to them to warn them to get off the ice.

Sean Luttjohann, 14, of 26 Victoria Road was able to get out of the pond on his own, but his companion, Michael Colon, 16, of 141 W. Center St. was too far from shore and began to panic as he kept trying to stand up and was unable to get out, Wilkison said. Wilkison advised him to lay down on the ice, then drag himself out of the pond, which he was able to do.

The boys were in the eastern end of the pond which had been dredged last year and was estimated to be 10 to 12 feet deep. Wilkison took the boys to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released. They sustained no injuries.

Youth Critical

MANCHESTER — Christopher S. Donnelly, 15, of 7 Lyall St. was in critical condition with a head injury today following surgery at Hartford Hospital. Donnelly was injured when he was involved in an auto-pedestrian accident late Tuesday afternoon.

Police said Donnelly was walking on the right side of the road on Woodbridge Street, south of Jordt Street, at 3:45 p.m. beside a line of slow-moving traffic. One of the motorists, Elaine L. Sherman, 41, of Carpenter Road, Bolton, told police she felt that against the passenger side of her car. Donnelly was found lying on the side of the road, but police said they are not sure how he was hit and have no evidence of the exact point of impact. There were no witnesses to the accident.

The accident will be under investigation.

Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States trade deficit, one of the nation's most troublesome international problems, grew by \$2.13 billion in October as imports surged to a new record, the government announced today.

Americans sold \$13.01 billion worth of products to their trading partners last month while buying a record \$15.14 billion. The resulting \$2.13 billion deficit was the largest since July and considerably above the average \$1.65 billion deficit of the past two months.

Oil imports, a principal cause of the large string of monthly deficits, totaled \$3.49 billion last month, a drop from September, but still high by historical standards.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened broadly lower today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which tumbled 9.70 points Tuesday, was behind 1.98 to 82.14 shortly after the opening bell.

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CD Projects Get Formal OK

By GREG PEARSON

MANCHESTER — After months of debates and decisions, the Town Board of Directors Tuesday night voted to appropriate the fourth-year Community Development funds.

Such projects as the renovation of Green School for a senior citizens center and improvements at Charter Oak Park now have been funded formally.

Meanwhile, a group of residents that has opposed involvement in the town's development program has decided not to seek a referendum on the acceptance of the fourth-year funds.

It will continue to watch the town's involvement in the program and may again start a petitioning drive for a referendum about future receipt of the Community Development funds.

The group originally had obtained 1,800 signatures on a petition for a referendum about the town's accepting the fourth-year funds. Robert Von Deck, president of Concerned Citizens of Manchester, said the decision to drop the idea of a referendum for the present-year funds was made because it might jeopardize such projects as the senior citizens center.

This would have prevented a vote that wasn't clouded by such an issue, he said.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the Board of Directors, said this morning that the board still plans to discuss a referendum about the future Community Development program at its December meetings.

The Community Development issue has been a heated one all month. Opponents of the program say the town is required to make many promises to the federal government about fair housing before it receives the money. Supporters say the program's goals, including

expanding housing opportunities in Manchester for lower-income persons, are good ones.

Two directors — Republicans Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsner — voted against one appropriation with the present-year Community Development funds. Both opposed \$20,000 for a fair housing program they feel is unnecessary.

Zinsner expressed his opposition to a brochure that says Manchester supports fair housing and is open to all who want to move here. The town always has aimed at these goals, he said.

"Why do we have to make up a

brochure in the first place? It's like sending a message to the Russians saying we're patriotic," Zinsner said.

He and Mrs. Ferguson both argued that racism is not an issue in this matter. Many supporters of the Community Development program have argued that the race issue is one reason for opposition to attempts to increase lower cost housing.

Democratic Director Thomas Connors said that the fair housing laws are part of the laws of this country. "I don't see these as strings attached," Connors said of the requirements of the Community Development program.



Making People Laugh

His business, and his pleasure, is making people laugh. He's Prince Paul, clown star of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, pictured above in a pensive mood. Right, the 58-year-old prince applies his makeup before the show. Below, he takes a break near the elephant den. (UPI photos)



Warm Winter Due for East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Eastern Seaboard from Massachusetts to Florida, which has had two consecutive frigid winters, will bask in abnormally warm temperatures this year if the national long-range forecast holds true.

A change in upper altitude wind patterns means much of the East is likely to be mild for the first winter in three years — but the outlook is cloudy for parts of the West.

Dr. Donald Gilman, chief of the National Weather Service's Long Range Forecast Office, said Tuesday the odds are 2-1 the prediction will be accurate.

The outlook, issued Tuesday, calls for warmer than normal weather along the East Coast from Massachusetts to Florida, throughout the Appalachians, in the Ohio-Tennessee Valleys, the Deep South and along the Gulf Coast westward through the Rio Grande Valley.

Colder than normal temperatures are expected in the Northern Great Plains, the Northern Rockies, the Great Basin, and from the Pacific Northwest southward into central California.

The forecast acknowledged a big question mark for a zone stretching from Maine through the Great Lakes and the Central Great Plains to the Southwest. It said the temperatures for that area this winter are unpredictable.

The outlook for winter precipitation is less certain. The forecast, citing odds for accuracy at 11 to 9,

calls for wetter than normal areas in the Great Basin, the Northern Rockies and Northern Plains, Great Lakes area, and everything from the Mississippi Valley eastward except for the extreme Southeast.

Gilman said the Southern Plains and South Texas have an 11 to 9 chance of being drier than usual.

He said the outlook, based on a variety of statistical clues, indicates that upper altitude wind patterns that are responsible for weather variations will be similar to those of the winters of 1948-49 and 1951-52.

The westerly winds blowing in the middle latitudes around the Northern Hemisphere usually have wave-like patterns swinging from north to south.

This year, Gilman said, it appears there will be a four-wave pattern with southward swings carrying cold weather farther south than usual over the North Atlantic, European Russia, northern Japan and in western North America.

Northward swings of the westerlies — bringing warm weather farther north than usual — are likely to occur over the eastern United States, Western Europe, parts of Siberia and the central Pacific.

During the past two years, the westerlies swept far northward over western Canada and Alaska and then swung farther south.

Adding to the weather miseries of last winter was a split in the wind flow that enabled Pacific storms to sweep across the Southern states and produce record snow.

Arraignment Due In Assassinations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The bodies of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk lay in state today in closed caskets in the white-marbled City Hall rotunda, and authorities prepared to arraign a former supervisor with a reputation as a crime-fighter for their slayings.

Thousands of San Franciscans were expected to attend a memorial service on the City Hall steps and walk past the caskets to pay tribute to Moscone and Milk, who were eulogized as "men of peace" by Moscone's successor.

A few blocks away from City Hall where the two men were shot to death in their offices Monday, in a courtroom at the Hall of Justice, Dan White, 32, a former law-and-order supervisor was to be arraigned today at 9 a.m. P.M. on two counts of murder.

While memorial services were being planned, Acting Mayor Diane Feinstein promised San Francisco "would not be a rudderless city," and asked Moscone's staff to remain in their positions to keep the government running.

Case for Street Closing Gains Clout

By GREG PEARSON

MANCHESTER — The town's case for closing part of Burnham Street apparently will have more clout for closing the street would occur to eliminate traffic on Burnham Street.

South Windsor, however, has taken legal action against Manchester because of the proposal to close off the road. South Windsor last week served Manchester with an order to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to keep the street open.

South Windsor officials have said the closing of Burnham Street will lead to increased traffic on its roads, and a traffic study commissioned by the town seemed to back the town's arguments.

Superior Court Judge Francis J. O'Brien then scheduled a show cause hearing for Dec. 8, a week from Friday.

The Board of Directors Tuesday agreed to proceed with closing the street past Croft Drive, but no such action will be taken until May 1. Attorney William Shea, assistant town counsel, recommended the board vote. He said the support of the road closing, even though the effective date is delayed, will strengthen the town's case in court.

Director William Diana, who is an attorney, disagreed with the action. He said the board should not act on a matter that is in litigation.

Diana said he could not see what benefit it would be to the town to take such action now.

"There's no outstanding order preventing us from doing it," Shea said of the dead-ending of the street.

The board's action would show a commitment to close the road and follow through on the promise made to the area residents, he said.

"If we back down now, the people will be disillusioned with us," Shea said.

The board voted 8-1 to approve the

road closing and made it effective May 1. Diana cast the lone no vote.

The next step in the matter now will be the Dec. 8 court hearing, and Manchester residents are expected to attend.

Two Burnham Street residents — William Anderson and Lawrence Noone — and a Windsor Street resident — Raymond Smith — met Tuesday morning with town officials to discuss the situation about the closing of the road.

They agreed that the neighborhood will be represented at the Dec. 8 hearing.

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Finance Director Job Will Go to Controller

MANCHESTER — Jan. 1 will mark the ringing out of the old year and the bringing in of the town's new director of finance.

The new director, however will be a familiar face — Thomas Moore, who now serves as controller.

The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night voted 6-3 to change the classification specifications of the controller to create the director of finance job.

The director will act as a coordinator over all town financial offices. Previously, the offices have operated separately, and it is hoped the director of finance job will improve coordination and efficiency.

The three Republican directors opposed the changes in Moore's responsibilities.

"You're really playing games with this," Vivian Ferguson told the six Democratic directors who supported the change. Mrs. Ferguson and Carl Zinsner both referred to a past resolution when town residents voted against creating a director of finance position.

The idea originally was presented this year as a charter change that would have required another referendum.

Instead, the directors proposed revisions in the responsibility of the controller that would include duties normally handled by a director of finance. Tuesday night, the board adopted those changes, which will go into effect Jan. 1.

Some of Moore's responsibilities as controller will be handled by other members of the controller's office staff after Jan. 1.

The board took no action on a police contract recommended by the state-appointed fact-finder. The directors said they would like to meet with the fact-finder Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.

The fact-finder's report generally was favorable to the police union, which has urged acceptance of the proposal.

The three Republicans voted to discuss the police contract at Tuesday's meeting, but the Democrats wanted to wait a week and review information about costs that the administration is preparing.

Director Carl Zinsner also mentioned the town manager has failed to prepare his review report, which is due this November. The review, done once every two years, is required by Town Charter, and the directors gave Town Manager Robert Weiss an extra month, until Dec. 30, to prepare his report.

Director Stephen Cassano opposed a job specification for a utility person in the Highway Department because it required only an eighth-grade education.

Cassano said the town should encourage education and should not create such a low minimum for a job.

Weiss explained that the town, if it upgrades the requirement, would have to prove that a high-school education is required. Other town jobs have similar minimum education requirements, Steven Werber, personnel assistant, said.

The board also received a letter from Bernard Johnson announcing his resignation from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

In his letter, Johnson recommended a limitation on the number of terms an individual serves on a board.

"I think it's something this board should consider," Director Betty Tagliata said.

Johnson also will consider some revisions to its monthly agenda. Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, asked Director Joseph Sweeney to review a proposal to establish a consent calendar for items it appears will pass with no opposition.

If there is any opposition, an item can be removed from the consent calendar.

The board also tabled action on the management and mid-management classification review.



Ornaments, Not Snacks

Stringing popcorn and cranberries is not eating, but tree ornaments, which these children of Lutz Junior Museum Volunteer League members are doing. Working on the decorative strings are, from left, Ted McCarthy, Meg McCarthy, Greg McDonald and Cathy McDonald. The decorations will be featured at the museum's Craft Fair to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Mass Death Survivors Return to Tell Stories

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Elderly members of the Peoples Temple who missed the mass suicide ceremony where 909 fellow cultists drank a cyanide-laced potion are returning to the United States to tell their story to the FBI and the world.

They were scheduled to board Pan American Flight 228, leaving Georgetown for New York, where it was due to arrive this morning.

Behind them, they were leaving a jungle settlement-turned-ghost town and the Guyanese government apparently was having trouble deciding what to do with the 3,000-acre, multimillion-dollar commune where the Rev. Jim Jones ordered the suicide communion 10 days ago.

The Cabinet met all day Tuesday and when Guyanese Prime Minister Forbes Burnham emerged from the session, he would say only, "The Cabinet discussed the future of Jonestown and a statement will be issued shortly. Teams have already begun an inventory of Jonestown's assets."

Government sources said the Cabinet was expected to commission the military to exploit the commune as an agricultural station and to harvest the crops of beans, tapioca, bananas, pineapples, oranges and other tropical fruit hanging ripe on the trees.

After they get to New York the elderly followers of Jones reportedly have agreed to go to Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., for debriefing by FBI agents investigating the murder of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., by Temple fanatics.

Only one of them — all of whom are over 60 years of age — was present at Jonestown at the time of the mass suicide. Hyacinth Thrush, 76, says while her fellow cultists poisoned themselves with a purple cyanide brew, she slept peacefully in her cabin.

The others to be repatriated have been staying at the suburban Lamaha Garden headquarters of the sect in Georgetown.

They were Raymond Godshalk, 62; Madeline Brooks, 73; Carol Young, 78; Albery Saterwhite, 61; and Marion Campbell, 61. Hometowns were unavailable.

Miguel de Peana, 84, has already returned to the United States. He too slept through the massacre.

U.S. officials accounted for 80 survivors of the sect in Guyana at the time of the suicides as follows:

—Forty-six are under house arrest at Lamaha Gardens as potential material witnesses in the murder trial of Steven Beikman, accused of slitting the throats of sect member Sharon Amos and her three children.

—Belkman and Larry Layton were under arrest. Layton was charged with five counts of murder in the deaths of Ryan, three newsmen and a cult defector.

—De Peana was already in the United States.

—Two, Monica Bagby and Tommy Bogue, were still hospitalized with gunshot wounds sustained in the Ryan incident.

—The remaining 29, the principal survivors of the suicide, were in a Georgetown hotel.

Police also were keeping close guard on three young men described as dangerous Guyanese loyalists: Tim and Mike Carter, 28 and 20, and Mike Prokes, 32.

They claimed the commune treasurer — Maria Katsaris, who was also Jones' mistress — sent them through the jungle with a suitcase full of currency destined for the Soviet Embassy.

The money was confiscated by Guyanese police who said it amounted to \$500,000.

Tim Carter said he estimated it at \$3 million.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman said Tuesday, "The Soviet Union has nothing to do with the Peoples Temple, a purely American organization. The first contact we had was when they were invited to a cultural show earlier this year."

Old Statehouse Vaults Yield Priceless Paper

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Office workers cleaning out a Statehouse vault have stumbled across priceless parchment originals of the Bill of Rights and 11th Amendment and a rare copy of the Declaration of Independence that "looked too good to be real."

The documents, in clear handwriting lettered on only slightly soiled parchment that feels crisp to the touch, were unveiled at a Tuesday news conference.

Secretary of State William Gardner said the documents were found eight weeks ago stuffed into the end of a 15-foot-long metal storage tube.

"There's no telling how long they'd been there," he said.

"They looked too good to be real," Gardner said. "This may be the finest copy."

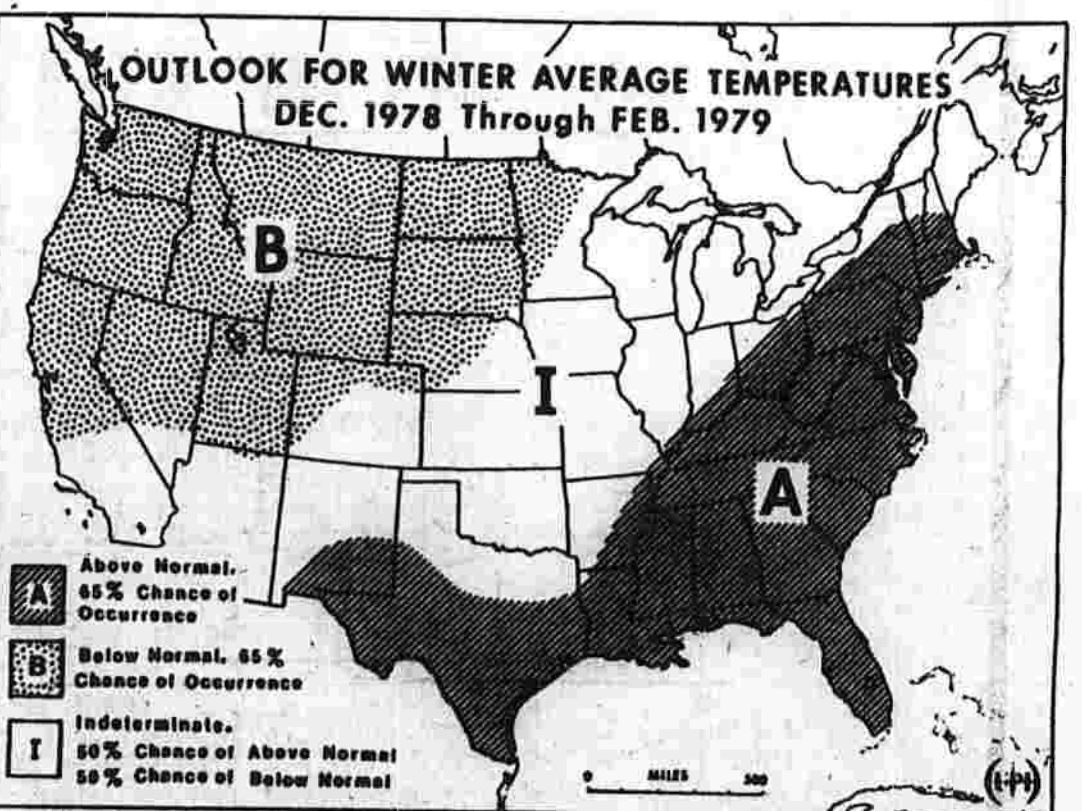
The communications committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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About Town

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Warm Weather Predicted

The odds are two to one that much of the eastern half of the nation, hit by unusual cold during the past two winters, will have abnormally warm weather this winter, the government's chief long-range weather forecaster, Dr. Donald Gilman, said Tuesday. UPI map spots the outlook for winter average temperatures. The two categories Above and Below are to be compared to the long-average or "normal" temperatures of the years 1941-70. Each category has a natural climatic frequency or probability of 50 percent. Each carries 65 percent probability of occurring where forecast based on verification scores of 19 years of experimental seasonal predictions.

About Town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

Council OKs Sewer Plan

By CHARLIE MAYNARD

GLASTONBURY — The Town Council Tuesday night gave the green light to the Sewer Commission to proceed with plans for extending the Salmon Brook sewer project.

The commission sought the commitment from the council because the department of Housing and Urban Development may withdraw the funds for the sewer project if progress is not made.

The council directed the commission to proceed with sewer design plans and the negotiations of easements. It also directed the commission to complete the work up to, but not including, preparation of bid documents.

Plans are to extend the sewer line from Harvest Lane to Manchester Street off Hebron Avenue.

Case Street will be replaced by Western Boulevard, which is nearly complete and will provide access to people who had used Case Street. The town agreed to discontinue the road when Amica Mutual Insurance Co announced intentions to relocate in the proposed industrial park.

In other matters, the council appointed a four-member subcommittee to review the proposed Town Hall addition. Majority Leader Dale Richter said he and council member Marcia Erley, who originally were "favorably disposed" to the addition, had withdrawn from the subcommittee. Minority Leader Constantine Constantine and council member Janet Maher were also picked as two who were originally opposed to the addition.

Stats List Death Causes

By JUNE TOMPKINS

MANCHESTER — Heart disease is the leading cause of death in Manchester. This and other health statistics were reported to the Advisory Board of Health Tuesday by Larry Woykovsky who has been working with the health department about a year organizing various statistics.

Woykovsky is a CETA employee whose job with the health department terminates the end of December.

The report, covering the period from 1969 to 1976, shows that 1,216 deaths, 349 percent of total deaths, were caused by heart disease.

Other causes of death, in order of rank, are cancer, blood clots, accidents and diabetes. Influenza and pneumonia ranked seventh, and deaths by suicide ranked 10th.

However, Manchester's heart-disease-caused deaths were below statewide averages as were children's communicable diseases and influenza and pneumonia.

The report shows that the 10 leading communicable diseases in town are streptococcal, chicken pox, gonorrhea, scarlet fever, mumps, mononucleosis, hepatitis, measles, German measles and influenza. Whooping cough was 21st on the list.

The report also shows that cases of arteriosclerosis, diabetes and cirrhosis of the liver.

The gonorrhea level is below state average, but has shown a marked increase since 1969. Suits have risen above the state average since 1974. Salmonella, an illness caused by food poisoning and ranking 11th on the list of communicable diseases, originates more in private homes than in public restaurants, according to Dr. Alice J. Turek, town health director.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night will find rain along the northern half of the Pacific coast and upper Eastern Seaboard, while snow falls near the lower Lakes Region. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail.

Connecticut Weather

Increasing cloudiness today. High temperatures 40 to 45 or about 4 C. Cloudy tonight with snow beginning during the evening then changing to rain in a few hours. Low temperatures around 30. Thursday rain ending in the morning followed by partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today 80 percent tonight and 60 percent Thursday. Winds becoming southwesterly 10 to 15 mph today. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph tonight shifting to westerly on Thursday.

Long Island Sound

Sunny early today, increasing cloudiness this afternoon with rain likely late tonight and Thursday morning. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon. High pressure will slide off the mid-Atlantic coast today with low pressure moving in late tonight and Thursday morning. Winds variable less than 10 knots early today. Southerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Southeast 15 to 20 knots with stronger gusts tonight becoming northwest 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Visibility generally 5 miles or better. Chance of snow less than 1 mile at times in rain and fog late tonight and Thursday morning. Wave heights about 1 foot today, 3 to 4 feet late tonight and Thursday.

National Forecast

City	Fst. Hi Lo	pc	ci	th
Albuquerque	47 28	pc	41	76
Anchorage	40 28	s	40	28
Asheville	56 37	r	56	12
Atlanta	61 47	r	61	47
Billings	40 22	s	40	22
Birmingham	53 46	pc	53	46
Boston	40 31	pc	40	31
Brownsville, Tx.	56 49	pc	56	49
Buffalo	34 21	pc	34	21
Charleston, S.C.	72 64	pc	72	64
Charlotte, N.C.	69 47	pc	69	47
Chicago	34 21	pc	34	21
Cleveland	40 23	pc	40	23
Columbus	40 25	pc	40	25
Dallas	55 41	pc	55	41
Denver	50 31	pc	50	31
Des Moines	40 28	pc	40	28
Detroit	33 10	pc	33	10
El Paso	56 42	pc	56	42
Hartford	35 18	pc	35	18
Honolulu	81 71	pc	81	71
Houston	82 48	pc	82	48
Indianapolis	36 24	pc	36	24
Jackson, Miss.	52 45	pc	52	45
Jacksonville	67 57	pc	67	57
Kansas City	47 40	pc	47	40
Las Vegas	54 35	pc	54	35
Little Rock	47 47	pc	47	47
Los Angeles	67 48	pc	67	48
Louisville	44 30	pc	44	30
Memphis	46 29	pc	46	29
Miami Beach	pc	41	76	
Minneapolis	pc	28	12	
Nashville	pc	47	34	
New Orleans	pc	41	57	
New York	pc	40	33	
Oklahoma City	pc	54	40	
Omaha	pc	40	34	
Philadelphia	pc	65	42	
Phoenix	pc	65	42	
Pittsburgh	pc	43	23	
Portland, Maine	pc	62	18	
Portland, Ore.	pc	44	42	
Providence	pc	38	23	
Richmond	pc	65	35	
St. Louis	pc	42	29	
Salt Lake City	pc	40	27	
San Antonio	pc	55	44	
San Diego	pc	68	51	
San Francisco	pc	60	32	
San Juan	pc	87	75	
Seattle	pc	47	44	
Spokane	pc	47	44	
Tampa	pc	84	69	
Washington	pc	50	34	
Wichita	pc	62	18	
Winds	pc	42	29	
Winds	pc	42	29	

Extended Forecast

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Friday and Saturday. A mass of rain and snow Sunday. High temperatures will be in the 30s. Lows will be mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: Variable cloudiness Friday with flurries likely mainly north and west. Fair Saturday. Cloudy with occasional rain or snow Sunday. Highs in the 30s Friday and Saturday and upper 30s and 40s Sunday. Lows in the 20s through Saturday and 25 to 35 Sunday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of snow north and snow or rain south Sunday. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to 20s south. Highs 20s north and 30s south.

Directors Vote 6-3 For Spending Limit

MANCHESTER — A six percent budget increase limit set Tuesday night will be tough for department heads to meet, one member of the Board of Directors said. Another however, said the six percent ceiling is too high and should be lowered.

This typified the partisan discussion that took place Tuesday before the board voted 6-3 — six Democrats for, three Republicans against — to impose the six percent increase limit on proposed budgets from the town manager and superintendent of schools.

The six percent limit first was mentioned Nov. 8 at a press conference called by Directors Stephen Penny and Stephen Cassano. The limit was established in line with President Jimmy Carter's guidelines on inflation.

It will set restrictions on town budgeting proposals. Last year, Town Manager Robert Weiss' proposed budget called for a 12.3 increase, more than double the increase that will be permitted this year.

The directors eventually cut the budget to a seven percent hike in spending for the present year.

"In effect, it means we're starting with a one percent decrease over last year," Cassano said of the six percent limit.

A six percent increase would be the limit in years and will make it hard for town department heads to set their budgets, Cassano said.

Republican Carl Zinsner, however, said he feels the six percent level is too much of an increase. It will mean \$1.5 million in new spending next year.

"That is just too much," Zinsner said.

Democrat Thomas Connors said contractual obligations probably will mean about a six percent increase for many salaries. Anything below a six percent limit on spending would result in a "gigantic slash of services," he said.

Democrats emphasized that the six percent limit is a maximum for the entire town and school budgets. Future reductions might be made in specific areas.

Zinsner said the board should follow through on some present budgeting matters, such as rejecting 10 percent pay increases proposed for management personnel.

Cassano said these increases are to make up for past inequities and are permitted under the president's program.

Republican Vivian Ferguson also spoke against the six percent limit. She does not think such a figure should be set before the budget work by the departments begins.

"I really feel this is a mistake," she said.



Wants to Visit

China's Vice Premier, Teng Hsiao-ping said today he wants to visit the United States, Japan's Kyodo News Agency reported from Peking. A visit by Teng would be the first by a Communist Chinese leader to the U.S. (UPI photo)

One Seat Filled, One Empty

MANCHESTER — A long-time Democratic Party worker has joined a town-appointed commission, but one of the watchdogs of local government has left another.

Tuesday night the Town Board of Directors appointed Walter Simon of 260 Hollister St. to the Manchester Housing Authority.

The board also learned Tuesday that Frank Lupien of 31 Sunset St. has resigned from the Commission on Aging.

Simon, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, replaces Marcel Negro, who resigned from the MHA earlier this year. He will fill the remainder of her term, which expires in July 1980.

Lupien sent a letter to the board announcing his resignation. As usual, he also attended Tuesday night's meeting to watch the board in action. He said after the meeting that he did not feel his time spent serving on the commission was worth it because of the lack of production from the group.

The directors also appointed Nathan Agostinelli to the Cheney National Historic District Commission. There is one open position still to be filled on the recently formed commission. The former mayor was co-chairman of the town's Bicentennial Commission.

Alan Anderson of 130 Glenwood St. was appointed to the Commission on Children and Youth.

James Quigley, chairman, John DiCiccio and William Thornton were reappointed to the Economic Development Commission.

An item to appoint nine members to the Disaster Control Advisory Council was removed from the agenda.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said state law now says such a council should include town workers involved in day-to-day disaster control operations. Thus, it appears the existing citizens council will be disbanded.

Legislative Change Sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Five statewide organizations have asked the general assembly to reduce the number of legislative committees and improve the public hearing process to increase legislators' efficiency and fairness.

The League of Women Voters of Connecticut, Common Cause, the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, Connecticut Citizen Action Group and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union Tuesday released a joint statement outlining their requests.

"It is our belief that legislative reform must be implemented," the groups said. "Otherwise, the public interest is not well served."

The many legislative committees result in sparse attendance at committee meetings and at public hearings," the coalition's letter to legislators said.

Committee assignments should be reduced because many legislators are unable to fit all meetings into their schedules, the letter said.

The coalition also called for quorum of at least a simple majority of committee members for a meeting to take place. They recommended a report on committee reform.



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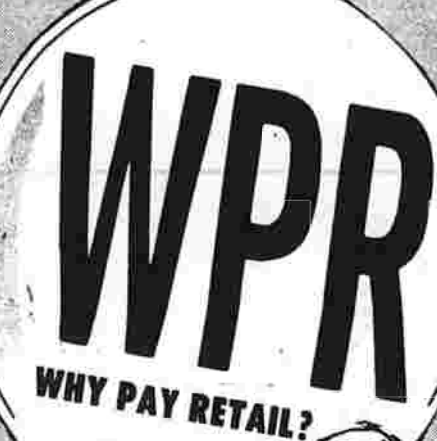
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Club Sets Turkey Shoot

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Sportsmen announce that this season's final turkey shoot and trap competition will be held Sunday, Dec. 3, from noon until dusk.

Events are held at the club's grounds, located in the north meadows section of East Hartford. The grounds can be reached by following the signs.

The general public is invited and guns are available. There is no admission charge and parking is free. Refreshments will be available.

In addition to the regular prizes of a turkey, every round participant on this Sunday will have their choice of a turkey or canned ham with special rounds. The prizes will be in the form of gift certificates at a local supermarket.

Each Sunday, since the start of the season, the day's high scorer in trap has received a trophy for his or her superior participation. At this final shoot, all of the trophy recipients will compete in a grand shoot-off to determine the area's trap shooting champion. This event is scheduled for 2:45 p.m.

Qualifiers for the trap shoot-off include: Robert Emerson, Mark Mathias, Jerry Cloutier, Roger Noel, and Ronald Cloutier, all of East Hartford; Edward Marcisemek of Hebron; and Howard Jorgensen and Rus Dunbar of South Windsor.

The ninth and final contestant for the event will be determined by shooters participating until 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Events will be held rain, snow or shine.

Plaque Honors Tierney

EAST HARTFORD — A plaque in memory of the late Raymond J. Tierney will be presented to the Raymond Library at the dedication ceremonies of the studio at the library, 840 Main St., East Hartford.

The dedication ceremony is scheduled for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. under the auspices of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) and under the direction of Carole A. Laydon, coordinator of community resources for the blind and physically handicapped, Connecticut State Library, Hartford.

In 1977, Tierney was assigned the project of setting up at the East Hartford library a program to record books on tape for blind and handicapped persons. A small recording studio was set up in the Library/Community Room.

Through Tierney's efforts, the project was developed so that now 23 persons are involved in the program, all volunteers, who assist as trainees in furthering the project. A library spokesman said more volunteers are needed.

The state library on 90 Washington St. in Hartford lends material to persons who are handicapped. Talking books, Braille books, books on tape and large print books are supplied. These books may be borrowed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Francesco Morasco, first vice-president and director of the Manchester chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, is active in the project and invites interested persons to contact him for information about the program at 649-0491 or write him at 29 Jordt St., Manchester, 06040.

Blood Shortage Critical

MANCHESTER — Red Cross Blood Center officials have said that the unusually high usage of blood during the Thanksgiving holiday period combined with reduced collections throughout the state because of bad weather have resulted in a critical shortage of blood of all types.

Local blood program officials said that advance recruitment of donors for this week's visit is low and many more donors are needed to reach the quota for this operation.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Thursday from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Anyone in good health between 18 and 66 years of age may donate blood. Seventeen-year-olds may be donors with a Red Cross permission form signed by a parent or guardian.

There is no medicine to take the place of blood and there is no other source than human donors, Elaine Sweet, Manchester Red Cross director, said.

Save a life by being a blood donor.

Cancer Society Sets Help Group

MANCHESTER — A free self-help support group for cancer patients and their families, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will begin Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The group will continue to meet every Monday from then on, with the exception of Christmas Day and New Year's Day, both of which fall on Monday.

The purpose of the support group is to provide an environment where open communication can take place where people can provide support and offer each other alternative methods of coping with individual problems and circumstances. For further information call the office of the American Cancer Society, 643-2168.

About Town

The Christian Service Brigade and Pioneer Girls of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church, 49 Spruce St. A prayer meeting is also scheduled for 7 at the church.

The Make Today Count Club, a group that deals with death and dying, will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Faculty East Conference Room at Manchester Community College. For information, contact Paul Paradis, 102 West St., Vernon, 875-0367.

A venereal disease clinic, which is available to anyone, regardless of age, is held each Thursday from 6 to

7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. No appointment is needed for the clinic, which is completely confidential and free.

Chapman Court No. 10 will hold its annual meeting and Christmas party Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Manchester. Members are asked to bring a grab bag gift. Officers are asked to wear colored gowns.

The "Day by Day" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

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News for Senior Citizens

Hi everybody! Well, I sure didn't do any favors coming back because I left the 85 degree sunny weather behind and came up with the first rough snow storm of the season. Oh, well, you can't have everything. While in Florida basking in the sun in my bikini, I kept saying to myself "Why go back at all, this is too nice to leave."

I'm back and the first day is always a hectic one because you must catch up on all the paper work, greet all the smiling faces and stuff like that.

On our cruise one of the islands we visited was Cap Hatten and believe me, that was an education in itself. I've never in my life seen people who were so very poor. I mean, poor. Some live in cardboard huts, young ones run around naked, and some bleeding from malnutrition. How they stay alive is beyond me, and what some of our young people need is to actually visit a place like this and then I'm sure they would take time to count their blessings and realize that our country is all that good.

The trip was just great and the weather super. The food was much too much like always and one needs to join an exercise class as soon they dock from any cruise.

From reports, our gang was very busy while I was away, especially for the big fair. The latest reports is that we made about \$3,100, which is really super, and that alone was due to the long hours and hard work of all our volunteers. Also to the many who donated articles and food stuffs. This year was an exceptional one, especially for the food table. It was our fear that we would run out of food before the early evening; however, the donations came pouring in and we sold everything. All in all, my sincere thanks to all and this money will certainly go a long way to help with our food program.

As you all realize, the purchasing of food is getting way out of line and therefore we occasionally must raise our prices, and this added money will help us to keep the price as nominal as possible.

Hey, the action here at the center starts with our Monday afternoon pinocchie games. With the snow coming down and streets becoming very slippery, we took those who go on our buses home right after lunch. As a result, we had only 4 tables and the winners were: Olive Houghtaling, 809; Ernestine Donnelly, 794; Audrey Durey, 772; Archie Houghtaling, 757.

By the way, we still have some seats left on the bus trip to Florida scheduled for February. It's a 13-day deal starting Feb. 9. The way the weather is now and the almanac telling us to expect a rough cold February this trip may be just the thing. Anyone interested has a few days left to decide and you can call our office, 647-3211 for further information.

We send our sincere heartfelt condolences to the family of Frank Caine who passed away this past week.

Tomorrow for our entertainment, we have our good friend and story teller, Bill Gess, to spin off a few of his funny stories for us. He's a super guy with a terrific sense of humor and I'm sure you'll enjoy the afternoon. Stop in for lunch and you'll be here for the program.

Farm to Market
NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-two states and Puerto Rico, helped by federal grants, are currently exploring alternate ways to move fresh produce directly from farmer to consumer. These programs and private efforts have already led to the establishment of many open-air markets, roadside stands, pick-your-own farms and food co-ops throughout the United States, says Focus on the Food Markets, a newsletter from the Cornell University Cooperative Extension Service.

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Curfew Plan Revision To Include New Park

MANCHESTER — The proposed curfew for some town properties apparently will be expanded to include Center Park and will be resubmitted to the Town Board of Directors.

Refugees Refused

A group of some 370 Vietnamese refugees gather on this 57-foot fishing boat as it is towed out to sea Sunday by the Thai Navy. Thai officials were not aware that West Germany had agreed to resettle the refugees.

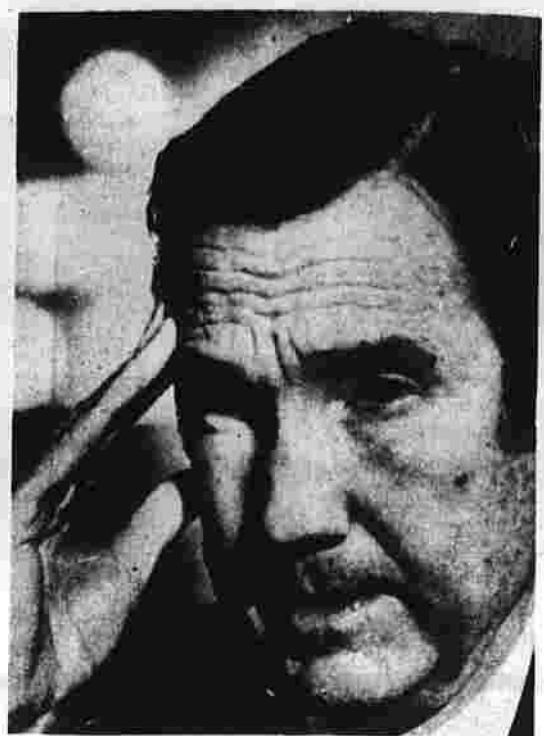
East Hartford Panel Favors Building Code

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council's Ordinance Committee agreed Tuesday night to support adoption of a nationwide building code drawn up by the Building Officials and Code Administration. The code would set standards for the exterior maintenance of commercial buildings, which are not covered under the town's existing building codes.

East Hartford Fire Calls

Tuesday, 10:48 a.m.—False alarm at Penney High School
Tuesday, 12:41 p.m.—False alarm at East Hartford High School
Tuesday, 6:02 p.m.—Medical call to 1050 Forbes St.
Tuesday, 9:09 p.m.—Car fire at 39 Fowler Lane.



Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark appears before the House Assassinations Committee to explain why he provided little guidance for the FBI investigation of Martin Luther King's assassination. (UPI photo)

Photographer Says Movie Inconclusive

DALLAS (UPI) — An amateur photographer who filmed President John Kennedy's fatal motorcade says he considers his film inconclusive, regardless of publicity that it shows two people in the sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository.

Solvency Proof Needed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Foreign visitors to Thailand will have to prove their solvency before entry.

DOT Sets Impact Test

VERNON — Environmental tests and protection measures will be included in the state Department of Transportation contract for the next phase of the widening project for Interstate 86, town officials have been told.

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Puerto Rico Split Patched Up

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — After two years of squabbling over leadership and ideology, the political party that wants to keep Puerto Rico the way it is — a self-ruling commonwealth of the United States — seems to have patched up its differences, but just barely.

between 1948 and 1964. The disarray within the pro-commonwealth party in the wake of the electoral defeat in 1976 broke into a wide-open public split this year over the issue of participation in U.S. politics.



Japan Leaders Changing Liberal Democratic Party Secretary Masayoshi Ohira (left) talks with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda Tuesday.

Church Sets Bazaar

VERNON — The Talcoville Congregational Church will have its annual Kris Kringle Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church hall and educational wing, Elm Hill Road.

Square Dance

The Vernon Square Dance Club Inc. will host its regular dance Saturday at the Vernon Elementary School, Route 30.

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Students Investigate Careers

Jan Witek, R.N., of Manchester Memorial Hospital demonstrates the Kintron, a device designed to strengthen the leg muscles in the physical therapy department while ninth grade students watch. The students from Manchester and surrounding area towns visited the hospital recently on Career Day, a day sponsored by the Manchester Hospital Auxiliary when students are shown various areas of health care service to help attract the students to pursue a career in health services. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Signal Vote Postponed

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter
GLASTONBURY — The Town Council Tuesday night tabled action on a proposed traffic signal because of its link to the controversial Nye Road project.
In doing so, the council passed up \$64,800 in Community Development Block Grant funds for the traffic light near Griswold Avenue and Harris and House streets. The Capitol Region Council of Governments had agreed to give Glastonbury the money for the light and some minor realignments of the highways.
Majority Leader Dale Richter moved to table any action on acceptance of funds because it was "tied to the Nye Road project" and because "other federal funds are available if project did receive favorable disposition."
Council member David Crow agreed, saying that residents "perceive this to be wrong and might consider this a pre-judgment."
The council unanimously approved to table action after Town Manager Donald Peach said money is available from a Highway construction fund for House Street design plans. Peach estimated the fund at \$100,000 and said it was enough to proceed with the design and hire design engineers. Richter added that the engineers should proceed with the design plans as if the Nye Road project never existed.
The project is a proposed 90-unit residential unit in an area off House Street. Members of the North Glastonbury Civic Association have criticized the project because of its possible impact on traffic congestion and because most of the multi-family development has been in their part of town and should be located elsewhere.
Cheryl Turcotte, chairwoman of the association, said the town should wait until the impact of the Route 2 and Route 3 connector is assessed and the officials can review the matter with the citizens.

Ski Show Set Friday

MANCHESTER — The Ski Club at Manchester Community College will hold its annual Ski Swap and Show Friday, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the student center lounge on the main campus on Bidwell Street.
Any skiers wishing to sell ski equipment or ski clothes may bring their items to the student center lounge between 4:30 and 7 p.m. on the day of the sale. All items brought to be sold will be tagged and held for the ski show that evening. The Ski Club will keep a small percentage of the selling price.
Peter Gunning from Ryan's Sport Shop in East Hartford will be a guest speaker. He will discuss different features of ski equipment and answer questions. A movie will be shown. Skiers, and persons who want to become skiers, are welcome.
For more information, call Leslie Ann Dubaldo or John Crowley, college faculty advisors to the Ski Club.

Dollars Up in Smoke



Home-heating season is here. With it come big fuel bills. Ouch! How they can hurt! Dollars sometimes seem to be wafting up the chimney instead of smoke.
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It's a simple, clearly written booklet published by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. By following its advice, you can save energy — and money — while heating and cooling your home more efficiently.
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The booklet tells you the best ways to save energy, what they'll cost, how much you'll save each year. Three simple steps, for example, can save you up to \$247 a year of \$35. Turn down your thermostat six degrees below its usual setting. If you have no storm windows, put on inexpensive plastic ones. Have your furnace serviced. The cost of these three steps, HUD says, will be repaid during the first year through more efficient use of energy.
The booklet goes on to explain the benefits of insulation and weather-stripping. Step by step, it tells you how to choose the best kind for your house, what's involved in installing each type, what tools and materials you'll need, how to get the job done right. The booklet even describes some new ways to save that will be coming in the future.
We've bought 54,000 copies to give to our employees, and we'd like to send you one free. Call us at 728-7000, extension 599. Or write: Energy-Saving Home Improvement, Dept. 06101. Ask for the booklet in the bank... Or up the chimney? — A Dollars and Cents Guide to Energy-Saving Home Improvements.



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MHA Won't Fight Eatery

MANCHESTER — A proposal to build a fast-food hamburger restaurant near the Spencer Village housing for the elderly will not be opposed by the Manchester Housing Authority.
The authority met Tuesday afternoon and decided to take the no-opposition proposal to a zone change needed for the proposed restaurant. The group did hire a lawyer, Malcolm Barlow, to represent it at Monday night's hearing on the zone change. The hearing will be conducted by the town's Planning and Zoning Commission.
CNE Ltd., a Rhode Island firm, has asked for a zone change at 185 Spencer St. for a 5.1-acre parcel. A fast-food hamburger restaurant, Cindy's, is planned for part of the parcel if the zone change is approved. Plans for the remainder of the parcel have not been set.
Richard Schwolsky, a member of the MHA, had researched the matter and recommended that the authority not oppose the proposal to change the zone for the Spencer Street lot, which is near Spencer Village, 40 units of housing for the elderly that opened this year.
"Our concern is the elderly. We don't want anyone to go in there who's going to be a hindrance to the elderly," Schwolsky said.
"They want to cooperate with us," he said of the potential developers. The zone change and financing for the project still have to be obtained before the proposal becomes a reality, he said.
While he said the MHA should not oppose the project, Schwolsky also said he does not feel the group should send a representative to speak in favor of the proposal.
The other members of the MHA agreed with this approach, and Barlow will represent them at Monday's meeting.
The authority members also set a tentative meeting of Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. with Jim Cimmino, the architect who has worked in the past on local housing for the elderly project.
A local architectural firm, the Lawrence Associates, has written to the housing authority and asked that it be considered for future architecture work needed for housing projects overseen by the MHA.
This will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

Teacher Pay Approved

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council has voted to approve a two-year contract which will provide a pay increase of some 15 percent, for local teachers, over a two-year period.
Mayor Nancy Caffyn cast the only negative vote, with Deputy Mayor Robert Myette abstaining because he is a teacher at South Windsor High School.
Councilman Robert Sills, who had previously indicated he was against the contract, voted in favor because it was "only slightly higher than President Carter's recommended wage guideline of seven percent per year."
Mrs. Caffyn said she was opposed to the contract because she felt it gave higher increases to teachers with seniority than she felt was necessary.
The contract was ratified by the Board of Education and the South Windsor Education Association before being submitted to the Council for approval.

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Opinion
Foolish Spending

The monthly Golden Fleece award has been handed out by Sen. William Proxmire.
The monthly presentation is made to a bureaucrat who approves or expends government funds for projects which Proxmire thinks are ludicrous.
This month's award is no exception.
The award was given to a member of the Department of the Interior for spending \$145,000 for a wave-making machine for a swimming pool in Salt Lake City, Utah.
This is not the first time the award has been presented, nor is it the first time a government-funded project has been exposed for its obvious senselessness.
In the past there have been government projects to determine why monkeys clench their teeth, to study homosexuality in seagulls and other as equally ridiculous endeavors.
The taxpayer, as evidenced by several anti-tax measures adopted in several states, is crying out for a stop to wasteful government spending.
It goes without saying, in order for the government to provide services, needed services, it must spend money.
It also should go without saying the money spent should be for projects and services which are worthwhile and not for some obscure study of some remote subject or for the development of an unneeded project.
While the \$145,000 spent for the wave-making machine is just a "drop in the bucket" in the overall federal budget, several such projects add up.
An old American adage states, "dimes into dollars grow."
A re-application of the adage could be, "saving dimes will save dollars."
It is time governmental agencies, in this instance, the federal government, stop spending dimes foolishly so the dollars can be saved.

Thought

Reading: Matthew 17, 1-9
... Yes, Lord, it is good to be here in this world?
There are many wells in this world that keep us from having the visions in faith that today's scripture lesson speaks of. We must pray for an increase of faith so that the wells that hide Christ from us will be lifted.
God is reaching into our lives now. He is waiting to communicate his love to us. Can we sincerely say with Peter, James and John, "Yes, Lord, it is good to be here."
Lord, we pray with the man in the Gospels, "I believe, help my unbelief." Give us the light to trust in your Holy Word and do not let the marvels of our age allure us from you and from what you have shown to us. Make us open to you no matter where the truth may lead us.
Rev. James Archambault
St. James Church

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1978 with 32 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
American author Louisa May Alcott was born Nov. 29, 1832.
On this day in history:
In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played. The Midlles won, 24-0.
In 1929, Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd and three crewmen became the first persons to fly over the South Pole.
In 1963, President Lyndon Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President John Kennedy.
In 1975, President Ford left Washington for a 10-day visit to China.
A thought for the day: American writer Henry David Thoreau said, "The perception of beauty is a moral test."

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.
10 Years Ago
Amby Burfoot of Groton Long Point is winner of Five-Mile Road Race in record-breaking time of 22:34.4.
Seven 4-H teen-agers from the Manchester area are named delegates to the 1978 National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Quote/Unquote

"Our one consolation at that time was the belief that no nation could start another war after what we went through. The outbreak of World War II 21 years later was a true disappointment."
— Les McCarthy, 84, of Sydney, Australia, who returned to Belgium with fellow World War I veterans of the British Army to mark Armistice Day 1978.
"Officially, you can say I'm out."
— Richard M. Nixon, the former U.S. president, declaring that his self-imposed, post-Watergate "exile" from public life has ended.
"You'll come to my grave and look down at me and say, 'You're right.'"
— M. Donald Grant, deceased board chairman of the floundering New York Mets, defending (in the New York Post) his controversial baseball policy of refusing to spend big money for free agents.
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— George Meany, 84, AFL-CIO president, calling President Carter the most conservative U.S. chief executive in his lifetime and a die-hard appointment to organized labor.
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Letters to the editor

HUD Referendum Supported

To the editor:
Why did more than 1,800 citizens of Manchester sign the petitions for a referendum in regards to the fourth year's HUD-CDBG federal grants?
Many did so because they thought that maybe the taxpayers would be better able to influence the elected and appointed town officials not only "to listen" but to hear what the taxpayers are willing to support with their tax dollars.
It would appear that the politics of forcing something upon the electors and taxpayers that they neither asked for, nor wanted, could be the major point of many citizens' disenchantment with Manchester's town government.
Many of Manchester's taxpayers are fed up with what they consider to be mis-management, wastefulness, and other ills of bureaucracy, especially the "dictatorship" that flows from Town Hall due to the Boston-Hartford-Washington governmental agencies, and other special interest groups.
What is it that the citizens of Manchester are looking for in their local government?
Should it be better local government control by the local taxpayers, or would it be local government controlled by state-federal or other agencies at the expense of Manchester's taxpayers?
The question is: Are the electors and taxpayers of Manchester prepared to accept this newer concept of regional government?
Peg Martin,
165 Henry St.

Directors' Discussions to Continue

The recent debate about the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's involvement in Manchester probably is the most talked-about local issue this year.
In the past few years, only issues like consolidation, the J.C. Penney Co. project and Buckland Commons have generated close to as much discussion about a Manchester issue.
The Board of Directors already has held two public hearings on the matter. The first attracted more than 100 persons; the second, had to be moved when it drew three times as big a crowd as the first.
The main issue centers around continuation of the town's involvement in the Community Development Program, which is run by HUD.
Some residents have said the department places too many restrictions on the town before it can receive the Community Development money. Other residents, however, have praised past use of the money and the attempts by HUD to increase housing opportunities for lower income residents in towns like Manchester.
After more than five hours of public discussion, some of which had a bitter tone, the directors now must begin their own discussion to decide whether to continue with the program and also whether to hold a referendum to let town residents decide on the issue.
Ted Cummings, defeated for reelection in the 12th Assembly District, commented recently about some of the projects that developed during the past year in that district.
He said he expects the state Department of Environmental Protection to follow through on the sampling proposed for the Union Pond area. An odor problem developed during the past summer in the pond area, and testing was proposed to determine the cause of the odor, which is believed to be connected to the Vernon sewage treatment plant upstream.
Cummings also said the replacement of the bridge over the Hockum River at Oakleaf Street and Tolland Turnpike will take place next year. Replacing the bridge is part of the Interstate 86 expansion program that will be advertised in the spring, he said.
Cummings also said he plans to work on the phase-in bill, even though he will not be in the state Legislature next year.
Water Joyner, the Republican who defeated him in the 12th District, has said he will work to repeal the phase-in bill, which Cummings co-sponsored last year.
The bill allows towns to spread the increases from a revaluation over a five-year period.
Cummings has maintained the bill is a good one. He has said he still will work to eliminate an inequity in the bill that causes increased taxes for new construction completed after October 1978.
"I'll do everything to get the bill passed and signed," Cummings said of the proposal to eliminate the inequity.
The change also will be proposed as a retroactive one so owners of new homes now paying higher taxes could get a rebate of some type, Cummings said.
Last week's meeting of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors included an unusual occurrence in recent years — an unsolicited visit from the 12th Assembly District representative.
Joyner appeared at the meeting just to observe the operation of the district board.
Cummings was a supporter of consolidation and was not popular with district leaders and some of its residents. Consolidation would combine the district with the town.
Joyner's appearance produced comments from the district directors about how long it had been since the 12th Assembly District representative had appeared at their meetings. They also praised Joyner for his proposal to have regular office hours and give sessions for residents of his assembly district.



"Sire! The gentlemen from the Hill wish to bargain on your legislative program... What is your pleasure?"

Don Graff

Chinese Criticize Own Revolution

Mao Tse-tung may have been a legend in his own time, but the way things are going that legendary status may not outlast by much his own demise.
One of the more interesting developments of late in People's China is the increasingly bold criticism of the late party chairman and font of revolutionary truth. It is now being suggested in the official press that Mao was something less than ideologically infallible. A work by a radical writer once praised by Mao as the inspiration for his Cultural Revolution has been attacked as having been, in fact, "a reactionary signal to practice fascist dictatorship." Wall posters, that uniquely Chinese contribution to mass media, cite Mao's "errors of judgment" in connection with the disgraced "Gang of Four."
As China watchers see it, the criticism amounts to an indictment of the entire Cultural Revolution, that convulsive effort of the late 1960s to cleanse China of foreign influences and bootstrap economic development through reliance on its own human and cultural resources. Since the Cultural Revolution was the chairman's particular baby, it is also a deliberate move to downgrade Mao himself.
It follows wholesale rehabilitation of victims of Mao's various purges, most notably present Deputy Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng. Mao's nominal successor, may himself be in the line of critical fire. Above all, it would appear to demonstrate the complete reversal of the Mao's isolationist policies in favor of today's enthusiastic political and economic rapprochement with the capitalist West.
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The Lighter Side by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration plans to spend up to \$2 billion on preparations for evacuating cities during missile alerts have caused a notable lack of hosannas and thanksgiving.
"You can't even get out of this city during a light snowfall," one ingrate car-pooler told me.
"If traffic problems created by a nuclear attack are any worse than what comes out of the Pentagon parking lot every afternoon, they might as well forget it."
Other critics have pointed out that masses of civilians fleeing the cities during a period of crisis would itself make the enemy more nervous and increase the likelihood that missiles would be fired.
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"When we are talking in terms of saving 80 million people who might otherwise perish in a nuclear attack, we are talking primarily of saving 80 million joggers," he replied.
"A short time ago, about 7,000 people ran 26 miles in the annual Marine Corps Marathon in this city. Had they run the same distance out of the city, they would have been well away from ground zero."
"Aha!" I cried. "So that's the secret! The national exercise obsession becomes our first line of civil defense."
"You've got it," the survival planner confirmed. "The slogan 'Run for Your Life' applies to missile attacks as well as heart attacks. All of the jogging trails now in existence would be designated as civil defense emergency routes."
He went on to point out that keying evacuation plans to jogging also would eliminate the danger of alerting the enemy that the United States considered nuclear war imminent.
"It's true that if we loaded millions of city-dwellers into motor vehicles and started them heading for the hills it might make the enemy more nervous and trigger-happy."
"But if we dress them in jogging togs and sent them loping off into the countryside, the enemy would assume it was merely another mass marathon and would not take alarm."
I said, "Evacuation makes sense to me now, but what about all the unfortunate, short-of-breath non-joggers who couldn't run to the next bus stop, must less beyond the city limits?"
The expert sadly shook his head.
"They'll just have to hope that the war doesn't start until the rush hour is over."

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Obituaries

Mrs. Ida (Schwartz) Rubins
The obituary in Saturday's edition of The Herald for Mrs. Ida (Schwartz) Rubins incorrectly identified Beth Hillel Synagogue of Bloomfield as one of the places where memorial gifts may be sent.

Walter C. Adams Sr.
MANCHESTER - Walter C. Adams Sr., 72, of Portland, formerly of Manchester, died at his home Monday.

He was born in Manchester, the son of the late Dr. Frank B. and Jennie (Carier) Adams. He had lived in West Hartford for more than 25 years before moving to Portland 2 1/2 years ago.

He had worked in the greater Hartford area for many years as a master electrician. He was a member of Wyllys Lodge 99 AF&AM, West Hartford, and the West Hartford Grange.

He leaves two sons, Walter C. Adams Jr., of Portland, with whom he made his home, and Peter C. Adams of Wolcott; a brother, Frank S. Adams of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Louise Ziff of Hartford; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday 10 a.m. at the Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Church St., Middletown. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery, Manchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Middletown, or the Heart Association, Central Chapter, 55 Broad St., Middletown.

Samuel H. Duncan
MANCHESTER - Samuel H. Duncan, 78, of 70 Kensington St., died Tuesday night at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

He was the husband of Mrs. Loretta (Andra) Duncan. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on July 13, 1903, and had been a resident of Manchester most of his life.

Before his retirement in 1968 he was a toolmaker with Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks for 20 years. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Virginia) Dincoff, Coventry and Mrs. John (Shirley) O'Brien of Enfield; one sister, Mrs. Henry Lee of Palmetto Fla.; seven grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lung Association, Hartford Office, Talcott North Road, Farmington, 06022.

About Town
The United Pentecostal Church will have its regular service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 127 Woodbridge St. Everyone is welcome.

Manchester Fire Calls
Tuesday, 2:14 p.m. - Electrical problem, 15 Newman St. (Town)
Tuesday, 4:20 p.m. - Public service call, C. Crosby Road (Town)
Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. - Accidental alarm, Box 68, Hilling Junior High School (Town)



Prospective Immigrants

Nicaraguan residents peer through fence surrounding the U.S. Embassy in Managua as an embassy employee tells them about numbering system used to allow them into the embassy where they can fill out visa forms to enter the United States.

Preventive Care Backed

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - There's no better health insurance than preventive health medicine.

This is the idea that Dr. Abraham Kurien presented to the Advisory Board of Health Tuesday along with a concept of community involvement that would educate children and their parents together in preventive health care.

A member of a joint committee on health and lung diseases and cancer in connection with the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Heart Association, Dr. Kurien said that because he lives in Manchester, and because "Manchester is unique because of its numerous health facilities and agencies will provide preventive health education."

Although he and other physicians try to instruct their patients on preventive health care, "It is not very effective on an individual basis," Dr. Kurien said. "Too many persons don't get that kind of instruction until after they're sick, and that's too late," he said.

Dr. Kurien suggested that the board appoint a study committee to list the health agencies in town and what services they offer, determine their effectiveness, and whether they can be more effective and efficient in delivering preventive health care education.

Also, the committee will determine whether the concept is a valid one, whether it can be implemented without spending any more money. Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant school superintendent, who was familiar with Dr. Kurien's proposal, told the board that New York State requires a health education program for high school graduation. "It is one of the education alternatives we're looking at," Dr. Fitzgibbon said.

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that appears to be the consensus of the board - then we have to start to lean on people," Penny said. The directors also asked the Water Study Committee to complete its report by Dec. 12, two weeks from now. The committee has not set a meeting date yet.

The board also recommended a Dec. 20 meeting between itself and the committee to review the final recommendation for water study improvements. The directors also asked Director Thomas Connors to ask that the language of the request be strengthened.

"I want that report in our hands by Dec. 5," he said. A total of 15 copies of the report were made, and most of those have been given to the Water Study Committee members. The committee has to review the distribution study and make a final recommendation to the board. Giles said more copies are being made and hopefully will be available next week.

"If we are going to put this matter on a referendum in the spring - and that appears to be the consensus of the board - then we have to start to lean on people," Penny said.

Police Investigate Two Area Holdups

The Bolton Pharmacy in the North Shopping Center, Route 44A and the Mid-Mart on South Street in Coventry were the scenes of armed holdups Tuesday.

State Police of Troop K in Colchester said that Carl Link, pharmacist at the Bolton Pharmacy, said two white males entered the store about 7:20 p.m. and demanded drugs and the money in the cash register.

Police said they were told that the two men had been observed loitering around the plaza for about two hours before the holdup took place. They were described as being 22 to 24 years old. One was said to be about five feet, nine inches tall and weighing about 180 pounds and having dark hair.

The other was described as being about five feet four inches tall, weighing about 125 pounds and having light hair. Both were said to be neatly dressed and wearing tan leather jackets.

Manchester Police Report

Krinjak said further arrests are expected soon. Two break and entries were reported during the day Tuesday. It was not known yet if anything was missing from either the Grandview Street or Lyness Street homes, police said.

Police said the third-degree burglary, second-degree larceny and possession of stolen credit cards charges were in connection with break and entries at homes on Grissom Road and Vernon Street around Nov. 20. Stolen from the homes were jewelry, coins and other items, some of which were recovered when the youth was arrested in Alabama. The juvenile will also be referred in connection with a break and entry on Green Manor Road Nov. 16 in which some jewelry was stolen.

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Two shoplifting incidents were reported Tuesday in which the suspects escaped. At Shoe Town, 224 Spencer St., an employee reported that a girl walked out of the store wearing a pair of boots which she did not pay for.

At Tech Steer, 1139 Tolland Turnpike, a suspected shoplifter ran out of the store with two tape recorders. An employee said he tried to catch the suspect who fled in a car.

Alberto Salazar, former Manchester resident, won the NCAA Cross Country Championship two weeks ago in Michigan and wound up in second place in the National AAU cross country title last Saturday. Salazar is a student in Oregon.

Joe Whelton will perform with Cromwell in the New England Basketball Association this season. Ray McKenna of the East Hartford Explorers reports. Newcomer with the latter will be Jerry Fort, No. 2 draft pick of the Boston Celtics three years ago after a great career at Nebraska. Sunday night the Explorers face Williamstown's Nassiff Arms in the nightcap with Cromwell and Hartford in the opening game at 6:30.

Rita Lapachino of Manchester has won a berth for the second time on the women's varsity basketball team at Central Connecticut State College. The sophomore played the sport at East Catholic High.

Annual Hip Current Open Bowling Tournament will be staged this weekend at the Holiday Lanes. The event honors the long-time local stand-out and co-owner of the duckpin establishment.

Don Kerwin, 17, of Washington, D.C., is expected to be named winner of the high school division in the Five Mile Road Race with a 27th place finish. The youngster is a three-time all-state selection and current district cross country champion. Ed Lermieux of Manchester High is expected to be named the No. 2 schoolboy finisher.

Postponed until February is the third annual appearance of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) Tour, named at the Manchester Racquet Club. Originally the event was slated here this weekend.

'Big Red Machine' Has New Driver, Anderson Fired in Surprise Move

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The 'Big Red Machine' has a new driver today. And he's already been told that nothing less than a first-place finish is expected. After all, it was second-place that got the old driver fired.

The Cincinnati Reds, who became the 'Big Red Machine' with back-to-back world championships in 1975-76 but sputtered the last two years, shocked the baseball world Tuesday by firing 3-year veteran Manager Sparky Anderson and replacing him with John McNamara.

Reds' President Dick Wagner, who personally fired Anderson, simply explained that Anderson had not met club "standards" with second-place finishes the past two seasons. McNamara, third-base coach for the California Angels last season, was signed to a one-year contract to try to get the "Machine" back in high gear next year.

"The past two years have been good ones by the standards of most clubs, but we are determined to set a higher standard," Wagner said in announcing the appointment of McNamara. "We feel John McNamara has the outstanding ability and strong major-league experience.

He is the man to take us in a new direction." "Sparky Anderson has served us well, but let's just say it's time to make a change," added Wagner. Anderson, who got his first major-league managing job when he came to the Reds in 1970, had huge success seven of his first nine years - winning two world championships, four National League crowns and five NL West division titles.

But the Reds finished second to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL West the last two seasons and that prompted his ouster. In what added up to nearly a complete housecleaning, the Reds also dumped four of Anderson's six coaches - firing Alex Grammas and "offering other jobs" to Ted Kluszewski, Larry Shepard and George Scherger. Kluszewski immediately accepted a job as "special hitting instructor," which will include minor-league work.

Russ Nixon and Ron Plaza were the only coaches to be retained. Two new coaches are to be named in the near future. McNamara, 46, who previously managed the San Diego Padres and Oakland A's and has been in the majors as either manager or coach the past 11 years, said he was "stunned" by the move.

"I'm still sort of in shock," he said after being flown into Cincinnati from Santo Domingo, where he has been managing a team in the Dominican Republic Winter League. "Less than 24 hours ago, I was throwing batting practice to Manny Mota," laughed McNamara. "Even though I'm still stunned by what has happened, I do believe this is a tremendous opportunity for me."

Anderson, who often had said he would like to manage Cincinnati the rest of his career, admitted he was "shocked" to be fired. "Yes, it surprised me," he said from his Thousand Oaks, Calif., home. "I didn't have any idea it would happen. But, me being in shock is just part of life. You never know what's around the corner."

"I had nine great years in Cincinnati and the ballclub was a first-class operation. When I was let go, it was face-to-face and that was the first-class way to do it."

Wagner went to California Monday and told Anderson he was being let go in a two-hour meeting with him. Anderson said he had no idea what his long-range baseball future may be, but said he eventually hoped to manage again.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The choice was statistics or leadership and the vote was so close that, if it were politics, they would have demanded a recount.

On one side was the guy with the flashy stats, junior Billy Sims of Oklahoma. On the other, the inspirational senior, quarterback Chuck Fusina of Penn State. As is usually the case in such elections, statistics won out. So Sims walked off - or more appropriately, ran off - with college football's most prestigious individual prize Tuesday by winning the Heisman Trophy.

In one of the closest votes in many years, the fleet tailback won the bronze statue by beating out Penn State's field general, Fusina, by a slim 77-point margin.

Joe Whelton will perform with Cromwell in the New England Basketball Association this season. Ray McKenna of the East Hartford Explorers reports. Newcomer with the latter will be Jerry Fort, No. 2 draft pick of the Boston Celtics three years ago after a great career at Nebraska. Sunday night the Explorers face Williamstown's Nassiff Arms in the nightcap with Cromwell and Hartford in the opening game at 6:30.

Rita Lapachino of Manchester has won a berth for the second time on the women's varsity basketball team at Central Connecticut State College. The sophomore played the sport at East Catholic High.

Annual Hip Current Open Bowling Tournament will be staged this weekend at the Holiday Lanes. The event honors the long-time local stand-out and co-owner of the duckpin establishment.

Don Kerwin, 17, of Washington, D.C., is expected to be named winner of the high school division in the Five Mile Road Race with a 27th place finish. The youngster is a three-time all-state selection and current district cross country champion. Ed Lermieux of Manchester High is expected to be named the No. 2 schoolboy finisher.

Postponed until February is the third annual appearance of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) Tour, named at the Manchester Racquet Club. Originally the event was slated here this weekend.

Jack Redmond, head pro and Dave Keon of the New England Whalers has a record to be proud of. The veteran center has yet to be assisted a penalty minute this season. In 19 pro seasons, in the NHL and WHA, Keon has been in the penalty box only 93 minutes. The last two years he won the WHA's Most Gentlemanly Player award.

Heisman Award Balloting
Fusina Couldn't Be Much Closer
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina couldn't have any closer to beating out Oklahoma running back Billy Sims for the 44th Heisman Trophy.

Fusina received 12 more first-place votes than Sims and drew more votes than Sims did in three of the six geographical regions of the nation. Yet, when the votes were all tallied, Fusina lost out to Sims, 227-750.

But Fusina said Tuesday that he just missed winning the Heisman didn't bother him. In fact, he called the day "definitely one of the happiest times for me."

"I'm really flattered about the way it came out," he said. "I'm honored just to be mentioned but to come in second was really something. Billy Sims is a great player. What else can you say about him?"

Fusina, who holds or shares 17 passing records for the unbeaten Tertiary Lions, finished first in the balloting in the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and South regions. But he did poorly in the Midwest and Far West, finishing third in both areas, and that cost him the award.

He said he was surprised more writers thought he should win the Heisman Trophy than Sims. "It's really nice that all those guys

voted me for first place," he said. "I'm not sure how to react to it. I really was surprised in the first place because I really didn't expect to win the Heisman, and to get all those votes for first place really shocked me."

The 6-foot-1, 197-pound Fusina, 21, a native of McKees Rocks, Pa., finished the Lions' 11-0 regular season with 187 completions in 245 attempts for 1,859 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Even though his statistics weren't the overwhelming ones normally needed by quarterbacks to win the Heisman, Fusina's value to the Nittany Lions could never be questioned. Since taking over as Penn State starting quarterback in the fifth game of the 1976 season, Fusina's record is 28-3 with a Sugar Bowl date remaining on Jan. 1. The record includes a streak of 19 consecutive wins, longest among the nation's major colleges.

There were several outstanding candidates this year and many of the voters felt Fusina was more deserving. Fusina actually outplayed Sims, 163-151, in first place votes, but Sims won because of a more popular showing in the six geographical areas of the country.

Sims, who beat Fusina 227-750 in the overall voting, was the top vote-getter in the Southwest and Far West regions and finished second in three of the other regions. Fusina led in the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and South regions.

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He also said much of the credit should go to Oklahoma's offensive line and a big chunk of the trophy should go to his roommate, Outland Trophy Award winner Greg Roberts.

"He can have it all if he wants it," Sims said. Asked how he felt, Sims said, "I feel pretty good." He was wearing jeans, a white OU t-shirt, a red cap with a large B on it, an orange windbreaker and a big smile.

He said the B on his cap originally stood for the Boston Red Sox, but it now stood for Billy.

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Billy Sims Credits 'The Man Upstairs'

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Oklahoma running back Billy Sims said Tuesday he thanked "The Man upstairs" for having him win the Heisman Trophy.

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Central Female Runners Place 11th in Nationals

The Central Connecticut Athletic Association (CCAA) girls' cross country squad took 11th place in the team standings in the Junior National Division at the National Championships Thanksgiving Day weekend.

"We ran against super-god competition," reported Coach Dick Brimley. "It was super pleased by them. It was their first really big meet. Against the competition we were in against, we did really well."

Jeremy Edmonds of Glastonbury High, State Open individual champ, was 57th in a field of 170 runners. He was one second behind Tanya Wells of Memphis, National Junior Olympic mile champ.

Scoreboard

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pts. Rows: Cincinnati (12-8-0-26), New England (11-6-4-26), Quebec (10-9-2-22), Edmonton (11-8-0-22), Winnipeg (9-9-3-21), Birmingham (8-10-1-17), Indianapolis (3-14-2-8)

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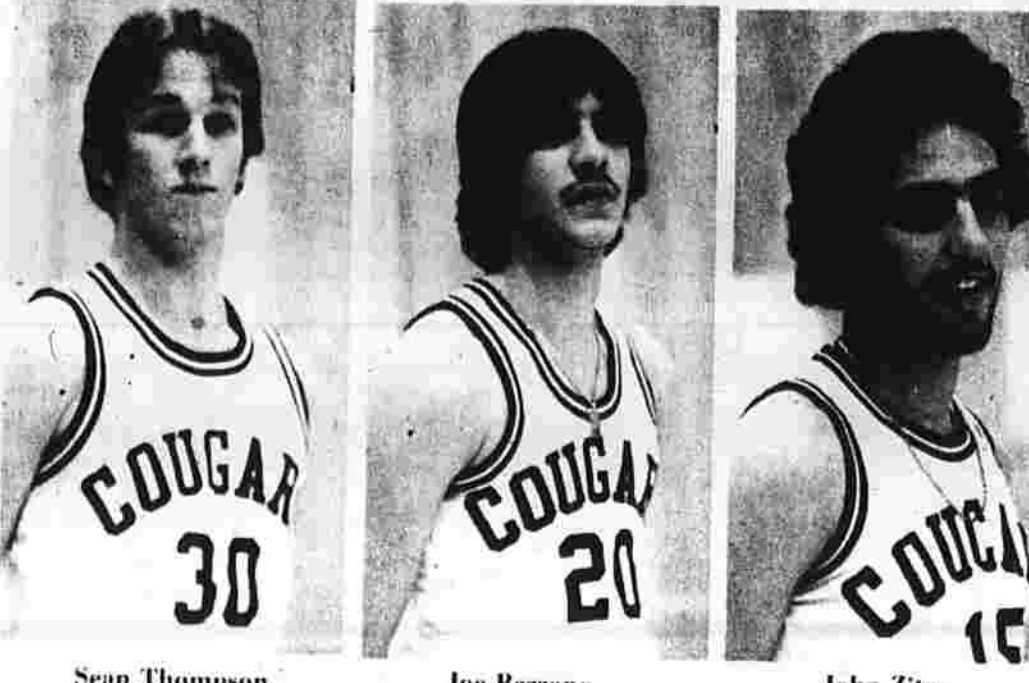
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Cougars at Home Against Top Foe

Manchester Community College will find out early if it has any "fire power" for the 1978-79 season, when it enters Post College of Waterbury in the home opener at East Catholic High School, Thursday night at 6 p.m.

Johnson Would Like To Carry Ball More

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New England Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks may be piling rushing yardage in sizeable chunks with his rotating-backback.

Assistant Coach Wins In Role with Bullets

NEW YORK (UPI) — On most clubs it's the players who suffer knee injuries. On the Washington Bullets, it's the coach.

Irate Cincinnati Fans Support Rose

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Irate Cincinnati Reds fans are threatening to boycott and picket Riverfront Stadium if Pete Rose isn't there next season.

NFL Canadiens Too Much for Flyers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens, in addition to being the best team in the National Hockey League, apparently also are good learners.

Names in the News

Duffy Dyer — The Montreal Expos have signed free-agent catcher Duffy Dyer to a three-year contract that will carry him through the 1982 season.

Jimmy Carnes — SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jimmy Carnes of Gainesville, Fla., was selected to a two-year term Tuesday as the AAU's national men's track and field chairman.

Ted Kluszewski — CINCINNATI (UPI) — Former Cincinnati star player Ted Kluszewski will remain on with the Reds as "special hitting instructor."

Bob Lanier — EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Detroit Pistons' center Bob Lanier will be out of action for 3-4 weeks, according to the removal of a bone chip from his left knee.

Mario Lessorad — INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Goalkeeper Mario Lessorad signed a new multi-year contract Tuesday with the Los Angeles Kings.

Ken Coleman — BOSTON (UPI) — WITS radio, which broadcasts the Boston Red Sox games, called a news conference today to announce formally that Ken Coleman and Rico Petrocelli will be the broadcast crew for the 1979 season.

10-Pin Winner — Tom Richter, a member of the Parkade Lanes staff, won the recent Men's Handicap Division 10-Pin Town Tournament at the Parkade.



East Grid Losses To Better Teams

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
It won the game it was supposed to win and lost those who in which it was the underdog.

College Basketball

Cartwright and Doug Jemison each pumped in 16 points each. In another upset Tuesday night, Georgetown converted six straight free throws in the final 1:20 and got a 28-point performance from freshman Eric Floyd to defeat Maryland, 68-65.

Basketball

Bogner's outscored One Hour Martini last night at Hiling, 77-65, as the season started. Ron Hiorand tossed in 45 points and Jim Grimes 13 for the Packers.

Business

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Senior

Four players hit twin figures as Irish Insurance outlasted Sportsman Cafe last night, 116-102.

David Peck Beats 'The Expert'

David Peck of 43 Long Hill, East Hartford, won last week's "Beat the Expert" football contest in The Herald when he tabbed 12 of the 14 National Football League winners correctly.

Celts Freak Show In Short Trunks

BOSTON (UPI) — They may wear the white and green uniforms and play under banners which record a tradition and success unsurpassed in virtually all of professional sport.

New England Ski Guide Has New Look

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — The New England ski guide, the daily list of conditions at the region's ski areas, has a new look this year.

Jal-Alal Results

Table with columns for Tuesday Evening and Wednesday Morning results, listing various games and scores.

Bowling

Table with columns for PINNETTES, MERCANTILE, and BLOSSOMS, listing bowling scores and names.

Rookie Recalled

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Flames Tuesday recalled rookie forward Don "Red" Laurence from the Nova Scotia Voyageurs as a replacement for Harold Phillipoff who sprained his knee Sunday at Boston.

Sports Slate

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Newhart's Cat Is Ailing

Bob Newhart's cat is named appropriately for a feline in a TV star's house - Morris. But he could fittingly be named Nelson after the one-eyed, one-armed British admiral of lore. Soon after his arrival from an animal shelter, Morris developed an eye infection. The eye was removed. Then he injured his right front leg - apparently a battle wound. The leg went too. Says Newhart, "Our guests don't believe it. They see this one-eyed, three-footed black apparition coming out of the contract, but the author's lawyer says his client can't afford any more divorces. Beverly Reznick Mailer is suing for one in Barnstable, Mass. - blames Mailer's "many affairs" for destruction of the marriage. She wants \$1,000 a week so she can resume her acting career, custody of her two sons, the couple's \$125,000 home and payment of all school and medical bills. Mailer's Boston lawyer, Monroe Inker, says Mailer will earn about \$300,000 this year, but is being

hounded by the IRS for at least \$100,000 in back taxes. He's also supporting two other ex-wives and faces a \$100,000 lien on the house. The "boy" was heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali, and Louisville, Ky., of course, is his hometown. All was on hand Tuesday to see Mayor William B. Standbury rename Walnut Street Muhammad Ali Boulevard in his honor. Said Standbury, "Wherever Muhammad Ali has been throughout the world he has never failed to mention with pride his hometown of Louisville. We are all proud of him." Said the champ, "Can you imagine...?" Debbie's Debut Debbie Boone is making her acting debut in Hollywood - as Della, the selfless wife who sells her beautiful hair to buy a watch for the watch that her husband John has sold to buy cubies for her hair in the O. Henry Yuletide weeper "Gift of the Magi." John Rubinstein costars as an actor, and John and Joanne Worley as cast

TV Review

Ferrer Reassures Fans

By JOAN HANAUER NEW YORK (UPI) - Jose Ferrer is a great actor, tremendously interesting. "Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jack Nicholson today - they are endlessly fascinating and completely original. Ferrer, for example, is unique, not like anybody else. There is nothing standard about Jack Nicholson. "There are five or six stars today, when there used to be 20 in the days of the big studios." Ferrer blames the lack of stars on the fact that actors don't make enough movies any more. "They don't work often enough," he said. "Actors used to make two or three movies a year - now it's more like one every three years. The last picture Robert Redford made was 'All the President's Men.' "But that was in the days when people didn't have free movies to watch at home. Ferrer is no workaholic. He demands a great deal of himself, particularly when acting on the stage which he compared to running the

Jazz Program Thursday

MANCHESTER - The Charles Gligliotti Trio, accompanied by vocalist Roberta Peck, will present a free public program of jazz music Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the music room of the main campus of Manchester Community College. The trio is composed of Gligliotti on the piano, Ed Jones on bass, and Gene Bozzi on drums. Gligliotti is a full time music teacher at MCC. Bozzi is a part time teacher of applied music at the

Scott's World An Old Guard Tribute

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Variety Clubs International honored Jimmy Stewart the other night with its humanitarian of the year award in a touching tribute to everyone's favorite guy next door. By the end of the evening there wasn't a dry eye - including Jimmy's - on the Warner Bros. lot where the party was taped for televising Dec. 7. Elizabeth Taylor and Big Duke Wayne, the two previous honorees, were on hand along with a bunch of other old guard movie stars who worked with Stewart in pictures going back to the 1930s. The show went off like clockwork as the stars saluted Jimmy. Afterwards the gathering wined and dined, fittingly, on a sound stage where most of Jimmy's friendships in show business began. Many of the actors and directors Jimmy worked with over the years remain his personal friends, a circumstance growing out of the old studio contract days when the major stars, almost without exception, lived on hand along with a bunch of it. It is difficult to imagine a tribute 20 years or so in the future for, say, Robert De Niro attended by such contemporaries as Dustin Hoffman, Al Pacino, Robert Redford, Warren Beatty and Burt Reynolds. They are scattered all over the map for one thing. For another, they don't have the same social common. They rarely mingle socially and, for that matter, seldom work together in pictures. The festive bond that still exist among Stewart, Duke Wayne, Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray, for example, are non-existent among the younger stars. Jimmy, for one, thinks this generation of actors is missing something. "Friendships in this business are indestructible," Jimmy said. "We

may not see each other very often these days. A year may go by. But when we get together again we pick up right where we left off. It's that way with Fonda and me. "This tribute is the first I've ever had. But it felt like a private party with all my friends around. I used to feel that way about the Academy Awards before television made a big show out of them. "The awards seemed to be a gathering of co-workers coming around to pat you on the back. It was and still is a part of the magic of movies. "Forty years ago we all worked six days a week. On Saturday nights we'd head for the old Trocadero on Sunset Strip to have a few drinks and dinner. The stars would come from every studio in Hollywood to renew acquaintances with people they'd worked with. "The sound stage was a combination of the sets from some of Stewart's pictures. "The Shootist," "The Glenn Miller Story" (Tex Beneke sang "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" at the party) and "The Philadelphia Story" for which Jimmy won the Oscar in 1940.

TV Tonight

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