

# Arabia Crash Kills 156

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — A Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 707 crashed on takeoff early today in rugged terrain northeast of Jeddah, and company officials feared all 156 passengers and crew members were killed.

A PIA spokesman in Jeddah said he understood there were no survivors in the crash near Taif, Saudi Arabia's summer capital about 95 miles from the Red Sea port of Jeddah.

Reports from Karachi and official PIA figures from Rawalpindi said the flight carried 156 people and all were killed. A PIA spokesman said the company dispatched a cargo plane to the accident scene to bring back the bodies.

The spokesman in Pakistan said the passengers included 110 Moslem

pilgrims apparently returning from their visit to Mecca. In addition to the pilgrims, there were 35 other passengers, the captain and 10 crew members, he said.

Radio Pakistan said the first indication of an emergency came when the plane's pilot radioed "there was smoke in the cabin and cockpit," and shortly after the captain called out "Mayday." Contact was then lost.

A PIA spokesman said there was smoke in the aircraft before the captain made his outcry.

The plane, Flight DK 704 from Jeddah to Pakistan crashed about 95 miles northeast of Jeddah. The plane came down in rugged and unpopulated hill country between Jeddah and Taif, the spokesman said.

There was no indication of the

cause of the crash, he said.

PIA had its last major plane crash in 1965, when an inaugural flight crashed near Cairo airport, killing 121 people.

The flight, with a crew of 11, originated in Kano, Nigeria, where it picked up 15 passengers before stopping in Jeddah where the pilgrims and others climbed aboard for the last stage of the flight.

A Saudi helicopter landed at the crash site where burning aircraft debris could be seen, the Association Press of Pakistan reported.

Officials at the Saudi air force base at Taif said the wreckage was spotted after the plane crashed in darkness, but because of the hilly terrain it was not possible to land the

rescue helicopter until daylight.

Two large air force helicopters from Jeddah with medical supplies and rescue equipment were dispatched by Saudi authorities, Radio Pakistan added.

The Pakistani Civil Aviation director general, M.Y. Wazirzada, told the APP: "We are trying to find out what really happened. At present all we know is that the aircraft captain shouted 'Mayday' and then just disappeared."

Top officials of the Pakistan civil aviation department led by Wazirzada left immediately for Jeddah to investigate the crash.

Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq has expressed deep grief over the accident.



Special Meeting

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim tells a news conference in New York City Sunday, he has requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council to deal with the Iranian hostage crisis. "I consider this the most serious threat to peace since the Cuban missile crisis," he said. (UPI photo)

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# Leader Tells Iranians To Train for Military

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today called on all Iranians to acquire military training so that the Islamic republic can confront "the world's biggest satanic power — the United States" — with an army of 20 million.

"If there is neglect, your country will be destroyed," the Islamic leader told a group of young Moslem revolutionary guards who met him at his headquarters in Qom Sunday.

Khomeini's comment came as Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the crisis in Iran, which Waldheim called "the most serious threat to peace since the Cuban missile crisis."

No time for a meeting was scheduled, but closed-door consultations were set for today.

It was the first time in 19 years a secretary general invoked his special authority to call an urgent meeting, a privilege usually reserved for the 15-member countries of the Council.

Khomeini said Iran's 20 million youths must all be trained to use guns. Iran "must have an army of 20 million," to confront "the world's biggest satanic power — the United States," he said.

The 79-year-old leader spoke as Moslem students holding the besieged U.S. Embassy for the 23rd day charged that the United States

government "knew" the shah was not sick before it granted him permission to enter a New York hospital.

The success of future mediation attempts to free the hostages appeared closely linked to the willingness of Congress to hold an inquiry into the shah's alleged crimes, according to conversations between a U.S. Congressman and student leaders Sunday.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, in the Iranian capital on an unofficial "mercy mission," pledged he would ask congress to set up a commission to hold an inquiry into Iranian allegations against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

A spokesman for the militant students holding the Americans captive for the 23rd day today telephoned United Press International Sunday to ask if there had been any reaction to this proposal from the United States.

He said the students "will watch closely Hansen's movements to make sure he was not lying when he claimed to represent the American people."

The students are demanding the return of the shah to face trial in Iran and Washington has flatly refused to extradite him.

Hansen, the first American official permitted to see and talk to the hostages at length, was led blind-

folded past a mob of Iranians and into the compound, where he spent four hours visiting the hostages Sunday. he said the 49 were in reasonably good physical condition — although wearing the same clothes since the embassy was seized Nov. 4. One suffered from chicken pox, another had a cold and a third had blisters.

President Carter said Sunday he was "not particularly" optimistic the security council session would lead to the release of the American hostages, but said, "but we're trying in every way we can."

Acting foreign minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr first said Sunday he was flying to New York today to address the United Nations, but a few hours later it was announced he would not come until mid-December.

The Republican congressman was unable to say if he saw all the hostages in the embassy who were kept "pretty much separate — a few in one room and a few in another," he said he had an interesting dialogue with the student captors.

But there seemed no mood of reconciliation on the streets where thousands of people, their clenched fists in the air, marched on the embassy Sunday shouting "Death to Carter," "Death to America," and proclaimed in a broadcast "If the Imam Khomeini calls for the Jihad

Holy War not one American soldier can stand in front of us."

The strong anti-American statement also called on all Moslems to go to war against the United States and "rub America's snout in the dirt."

The thousands who marched included Iranians from two opposing factions — leftists who did not carry posters of the Ayatollah Khomeini and thousands of Khomeini supporters. The two sides jeered and heckled each other, but there was no violence.

On the economic front, Iranian Oil Minister Akbar Moinfar warned, according to the officials Pars News Agency, that any country adopting a hostile attitude to Iran would be subjected to an oil boycott.

Pars reported today 500 heavily armed rebels attacked a radio and television station near the city of Kermanshah in west Iran's Ilam province, wounding a number of government troops and damaging the building.

The attack started late Sunday and lasted until the early today, the agency said.

There has been a great deal of unrest in West Iran between government forces and Kurdish tribesmen. Since the beginning of the Islamic revolution in mid-February, the Kurds have taken up arms to demand autonomy for their region.

## He's Not Optimistic Carter Backs U.N. Idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter backs an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the Iranian crisis, but is "not particularly" optimistic that it will lead to the release of the 49 American hostages.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, on his own initiative, decided to seek an urgent meeting of the Security Council to deal with the crisis he says is a threat to the peace and stability of the entire world — on a par with the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Administration officials say an overwhelming majority of the council favors a resolution demanding the

immediate release of all hostages, and calling for talks to settle U.S.-Iranian differences.

Looking grim, and showing the strain of his ordeal on his return to the White House Sunday from an eight-day stay at Camp David, Carter told reporters he was "not particularly" optimistic, "but we're trying in every way we can."

"We hope it will be successful in the Security Council," he said.

When asked whether he saw any progress on the diplomatic front, he replied, "It's hard to say."

Carter wants to exhaust "all peaceful remedies and avenues" in the 23-day crisis before resorting to

any military option to free the American captives in Tehran, one official said.

"The United States is not going into this meeting blind," he said.

Carter decided to go along with Waldheim's call after receiving assurances the council will endorse America's position in the crisis, officials said.

The decision to seek a Security Council resolution represented a slight shift in strategy. The president decided to go along with it after an informal consensus statement by council members more than two weeks ago failed to achieve results.

"The United states clearly feels

the situation in Iran has deteriorated since the consensus statement," was issued, the official said.

Carter discussed possible military strategy — for use if all else fails — with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the Joint Chiefs of Staff Saturday. The Kitty Hawk aircraft carrier and escort vessels was expected to join up with the USS Midway near Iranian waters early this week.

Pentagon sources say any move against Iran would be retaliatory or punitive. No Entebbe-style raid to rescue the Americans is considered possible.

It appeared the president's patience may be tested for many days to come. No settlement appeared to be even possible until after Nov. 30, the holiest day of Mohurrum, Iran's religious holiday in which emotions reach a frenzy, or probable at least until after the Dec. 2 referendum on the new Iranian revolutionary constitution.

Carter, meanwhile, is having to clear his schedule day by day to focus his attention on his one goal — to win the freedom of the Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy compound.

It appeared increasingly unlikely he will make a one-day politically oriented trip to Portland, Ore., and Seattle Friday as planned.

He also may have to cancel an ambitious four-day fund-raising swing to several major cities immediately after he formally announces his re-election candidacy Dec. 4.



Military Support

Little five-year-old Jason Roberts, dressed in Army fatigues, helmet and carrying a toy rifle, sits on his father's shoulders and waves a small American flag as he and others attend an anti-Iranian rally in Seaside Heights, N.J., Sunday. Many of those attending called for military intervention as the only solution to the present crisis in Iran. (UPI photo)

# Biebel Resigns To Join Reagan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Frederick Biebel today resigned to take a job as a national organizer in Ronald Reagan's campaign for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Biebel, 53, said he hoped his successor will be elected by the Republican State Central Committee before the end of the year.

He denied he was leaving the party at a time when it is floundering.

"One of the statements was that I sold out to the highest bidder," Biebel said in a news conference at the Hartford Hilton. "I'm not abandoning anything. I'm going to be right there."

The state GOP is still heavily in debt from the 1978 statewide elections.

Biebel said although he's leaving at the beginning of his third term as state party chairman, he will still be a member of the State Central Committee for the next year and a half.

"I will work shoulder to shoulder with my fellow members of the State Central Committee and cooperate

fully with the new state chairman," Biebel said.

He said he was not going to support any particular candidate to replace him.

Biebel was asked why he fired Fenton Futtner, office manager of GOP headquarters and a State Central Committee member, after Futtner said he wanted to succeed Biebel.

Biebel said it "bothered me" that Futtner wrote a letter to State Central Committee members saying he didn't go along with current state Republican policies and felt the party needed a shot in the arm.

Biebel said he asked Futtner to resign and when he refused, he fired him.

Asked what he will be paid as vice-chairman and national coordinator of state organizations for the Reagan campaign, Biebel said his salary was "bigger than a bread box."

He refused comment on a report that he would be making \$50,000 and said reporters would have to wait until his salary was listed in federal election financial statements.

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### The Weather

Chance of showers tonight, then partial clearing. Mostly sunny, breezy, and a little cooler Tuesday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.

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Editorial

Latest Meeting Not A Balm

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Opinion

The Herald in Washington
When to Close Hearings

By JEFF MAPES
WASHINGTON - A Supreme Court correspondent for a major newspaper had just returned from lunch the other day and was complaining to a colleague about the poor quality and high cost of food in the court building cafeteria.

Thoughts

Deciding what to keep and what to throw away - that's the question. That dish, although cracked and useless, I hold in my hand hesitating to discard it because of sentimental reasons.



Quote/Unquote

"My pleasure on the business is that a picture as ambitious and controversial as this can bring out the public."
Francis Ford Coppola, director of "Apocalypse Now," affirming his belief that the public appreciates adventurous cinema.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Questions and Answer Re: Iran and the Shah

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - The Iranian crisis has raised some urgent questions that demand answers: In response to a mail storm, we have investigated the most pressing questions from readers. Here are our answers.

Will the Iranian oil cut-off justify still higher gas prices?

The last price increase supposedly was caused by a disruption in Iranian production, which precipitated an oil shortage. Secret Cabinet minutes believed that last summer's gas lines and the resulting price jump were caused by the Iranian oil disruption.

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Let us tell you a little about the exciting new product that's making headlines in the health food stores.

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Executive Director
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# Teachers Leaving Jobs Due to Increasing Stress

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials of a state teachers union say more educators are leaving their profession because of increasing stress caused by violent and disrespectful students.

"It's a real problem in Connecticut," said George Springer, president of the 10,000-member Connecticut State Federation of Teachers. "We're finding more and more teachers having to deal with real stress problems."

Springer said Sunday many of the

problems previously associated with urban schools, like vandalism and violence, are increasingly finding their way into suburban schools and are contributing to rising stress-related illnesses among teachers.

"There are no reliable statistics on how many teachers are leaving because of stress-related problems," said Springer. "But there's no reason whatsoever to doubt that stress plays an important part in their decision."

The Connecticut Education Association, bargaining unit for 25,000 teachers in the state, reported that 600 teachers quit their jobs last year to start new careers.

"We are beginning to notice that the hypertension (high blood pressure) rates are climbing and that we are seeing more and more teachers with heart problems than ever before," said Thomas Mondani, the CEA's executive secretary.

Springer says teachers are increasingly fearful of physical or verbal abuse by students and he has heard "more and more talk about

classroom," said Springer.

He said the CSFT was planning a survey to find out how many of its members were experiencing stress-related problems.

"Once we get an idea of what the problems are, we can do something to help our members deal with them," he said.

A statewide educational conference last month dealt with the topic of stress among teachers, Springer said, but "we're thinking about programs on a regular basis."

Sophie Jaffe Banasiak, the CSFT's executive vice-president and a teacher in New Britain for 39 years, said an "easing of standards, so far as scholastic accomplishments and so far as discipline is concerned" has changed working conditions for teachers "drastically" in the last decade.

"I can't tell you how many teachers I've talked to in the last year who've said if they were just starting their careers they would get out of teaching," said Mrs. Banasiak, who retired as a teacher in 1974. "So many of them feel they're spending too much time policing and not enough teaching."

"There's too many things required of teachers today," said Mrs. Banasiak, a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Safe Schools.

She said federal laws that "require all kinds of reports and conferences" makes it "almost impossible to do the job you're supposed to be doing, which is teaching."

She said when she started her teaching career very few teachers left for jobs outside education, but now "I know an awful lot who would be leaving if they could."

# Many Sing Blues in Holiday Season

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Feeling gloomy these days? Psychiatric social worker Gail Traggis says the holiday season is many people singing the blues. She calls it the "Bah! Humbug Syndrome."

"Once it starts to get cold in the fall, people start to think about the holiday," she said. "The holiday coming up really exacerbates any kind of family conflicts you're having."

"If you're really lonely, really isolated, it's worse because you have a picture of what the ideal holiday

should be," said Ms. Traggis, a consultant at the Pawtucket Mental Health Center.

The "Bah! Humbug Syndrome" — named after holiday-hater Scrooge in Charles Dickens' novel "A Christmas Carol" — stems from the gap between what people think a holiday should be and what it really is, Ms. Traggis said.

"When you think back to your childhood, the memories you have may be rosier than it was," she said. "A lot of literature, a lot of radio, a lot of television, a lot of radio — almost every communication source you can think of — present a very ideal picture. It's a real nice escape."

The problem comes when that dream collides with reality. It's "quite normal" for parents to worry because they think they don't have enough money to buy their children the flashiest Christmas presents, she said.

People on their own — widows and widowers, the divorced, the single — often compare their situation to a fantasy picture of a cheery family decorating the tree. Memories of being their own past happy holidays stir up

more gloom, Ms. Traggis said.

"If they're feeling kind of glum in general, a lot of people don't want a holiday experience, a festive experience, because they know it's going to end," she said. "They don't consider it real."

She disagrees. "You can say, 'It's real for a day,' and enjoy it."

Many people push away holiday gloom by rushing around with shopping and other preparations, but the emotional hills come due later, Ms. Traggis said. The number of calls to mental health centers, always up during the holidays, rise more after they're over.

"Our peak period is after the holidays when people are no longer rushing around," she said. "When there's nothing to do any more, you're kind of stuck with the feelings you have had all along."

Her advice is that it might be better to "feel sad all day instead of scurrying around. A lot of people are frightened that if they give in to what they're feeling, they'll never get out of it."

People feel gloomy around holiday time should take an emotional accounting, she said.

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# Iran Problem Negotiable, Yale Professor Believes



**American Visitor**

U.S. Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho), Tehran, Iran. He spent four hours talking with the hostages and negotiating with anti-American protesters, Saturday, after leaving the occupied U.S. Embassy in photo

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Yale University professor believes the hostage situation in Iran is psychological warfare that could drag on but is negotiable.

Frux Kazemzadeh, a history professor and authority on Iran, said the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's main goal in the Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran is to humiliate the United States.

But Iran is also on the brink of anarchy, he said.

"Khomeini intends a humiliation of the United States. He wants an open admission by the U.S. of its 'sins,'" Kazemzadeh said in a weekend interview. "He wants the U.S. to admit they have been the people of Satan."

Kazemzadeh, chairman of Yale's Committee on Middle Eastern Studies, said he doubted the mob of militant Moslem students would release the 49 American hostages held at the embassy in the near future.

"I think that this could go on for many more weeks. The essence of the

case is a desire for a psychological victory. This is why no particular negotiating terms really have very much chance of success," said Kazemzadeh, who has lived in Iran. He was born in Moscow, where his father was with the Iranian embassy.

The professor said America's economic sanctions such as freezing Iran's assets in the U.S. and refusing to purchase oil wouldn't have much impact, noting the nation is an economic mess "close to a state of anarchy."

The students' and Khomeini's demands that the U.S. turn over the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is undergoing treatment for cancer in New York, may be negotiable, he said.

"Some kind of assumption of guilt might satisfy them. This is a psychological struggle in which words are more important than actions," he said, adding the Iranians would want a long and tearful admission of guilt.

Kazemzadeh said the embassy takeover and subsequent demonstrations were fueled by the "exploitation of a great reservoir of hatred for America" which represents Iran's long-time hatred of the West, including Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

"The whole nation is immersed in a bath of loathing for outsiders and Americans," he said.

Iran's intense hatred for the dominant West, specifically America, is a "strange and complex syndrome" which will affect political and economic relations long after the hostage crisis is over, he said.

**Meeting Tonight**

HEBRON — The Rham Junior High School Building Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Rham High School library.

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Mrs. Loren J. Andreo Jr.

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Elizabeth Cadle Keith of Manchester and Michael Charles Perry of Reading, Mass., were married Nov. 23 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.



Mrs. Michael C. Perry



Square Dancers Present Fashion Show

The Manchester Square Dance Club will present a fashion show for new class members on Tuesday at Wadell School in Manchester during intermission of class lessons.

10th Annual Carol Sing Sunday at Center Park

The 10th annual Carol Sing, sponsored by the Christian Unity Division of M.A.C.C. and the Town of Manchester Park Department, will take place on Sunday, at 6 p.m. in Center Park, Manchester.

In the Service

Navy Electronics Technician 3rd Class Brian D. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Turner of 19 Winthrop Road, Manchester, was graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School.

Births

Fawcett, Jason Alan, son of Donn M. of Alan and Linda Dube and Janet Bangasser Fawcett of 367 Oakland St., Manchester. He was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester: 'Cut it out!' Includes a coupon for a life insurance quote and contact information for the bank.

Connecticut Roundup Traffic Deaths Increasing

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — State Department of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin Muzio says Connecticut is coming dangerously close this year to surpassing a record 517 highway fatalities set in 1973 in the state.

There were no traffic fatalities reported as of Sunday for the Thanksgiving weekend. October statistics show 31 passengers or drivers killed, compared to 20 during the same month in 1978.

Officials said the other large categorical jump was in pedestrian deaths, up from five in October 1978 to nine last month.

A recent department study found drunken driving had surpassed speeding last year as the leading cause of highway fatalities in Connecticut.

Coastal Workshops Set HARTFORD (UPI) — State Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac has announced the scheduling of eight municipal workshops across the state on coastal management.

Manchester Fire Calls Friday, 9:05 p.m. (Eighth District) Dumpster fire at 366 Geneser St. (Town) Investigation of smoke at 34 D Garden Drive. (Town) Sprinkler system malfunction at 71 North Main St. (Eighth District) Today, 6:59 a.m. — Gas washdown at 367 Oakland St. (Eighth District) Today, 3:45 p.m. — Smell of ammonia at Rogers Corp., Mill Street.

Advertisement for GM Auto Repairs: 'GM AUTO REPAIRS' with a list of services including Complete Mechanical Service, Collision Repair, Auto Painting, Low Cost Service Rentals, Factory Trained Technicians, Charge With Master Charge, and 24 Hour Wrecker Service. Tel. 646-8464.

Advertisement for Carter Chevrolet: 'CARTER CHEVROLET' featuring a '20% OFF Sale' and 'THE SALE OF SALES!' with a list of famous brand names like Fire Island, Playboy, and Crisp Lanes.

Advertisement for a 4-piece suit sale: '4-PIECE SUIT SALE \$99 Regularly \$130' with a description of the suit's quality and availability.

Advertisement for House & Hale: 'House & Hale' featuring a '20% OFF Sale' and 'THE SALE OF SALES!' with a list of famous brand names like Fire Island, Playboy, and Crisp Lanes.

Advertisement for Anderson-Little: 'Anderson-Little So much for so little. MANCHESTER PARKADE ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS TILL CHRISTMAS'.

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### Fuel Costs Prompt Bid For Money

**MANCHESTER** - Anticipated increases in fuel costs have led the school administration to seek \$21,630 in additional funding from the Board of Education.

The board will meet tonight to vote on whether to approve the money. It would be drawn from the town's general fund and made up of fees paid during the year by various groups that have been using school space for their activities.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said some of the money comes from fees paid by the Methodist Lutheran Church in South Windsor. This group uses the Buckland Learning Center for an early learning center. The Day Treatment Center pays for its use of space in the Robertson School.

Kennedy said more than \$4,500 has been collected from parents whose children vandalized the Washington School in Oct. This money could apply to the needed \$21,630.

"All the money, once released, would be paid into the utilities account to help pay for what we still believe will be a \$150,000 deficit over what was budgeted," Kennedy said.

Because the heating season hasn't begun, school officials are unable to say how much money is needed for the fuel account. Usage estimates will be available in mid-December, according to Kennedy.

Schools have been limiting the use of electricity and cutting down on bus runs, but officials have said if the savings measures aren't enough to meet the needs of school buildings this winter, they may have to ask the town Board of Directors for more money.

### Cycle Skids, Hits Curbs

**MANCHESTER** - Police said no one was seriously hurt when a motorcycle skidded on West Middle Turnpike Sunday night and struck the curb near Cheney Tech.

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Police said the cycle was eastbound on the turnpike past New State Road when it slid on the wet pavement after going around the curve. Police said Torrey was unable to control the vehicle and the woman was thrown from it.

Police said a verbal warning was given to the driver, but no action was taken.

### Three Charged In Bike Theft

**MANCHESTER** - Police charged a 16-year-old Hartford youth and two juveniles in connection with a Friday night theft of three motorcycles from Manchester Honda, 34 Adams St.

Deane Banks of 123 Clark St. was charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny. Police said he is to appear in East Hartford Superior Court Dec. 10.

The two juveniles were referred to juvenile authorities, police said.

According to police, Officer Russell Wood was responding to an alarm at the motorcycle shop at about 11:30 p.m. when he noticed a light blue van driving rapidly away on Tolland Turnpike.

Police said Wood pursued the van on Interstate 86 westbound and the van reached speeds between 80 and 105 miles per hour.

Wood pursued the van as it exited in Main Street in Hartford and several Hartford police cruisers joined the chase. The van finally crashed at 45 Barbour St. and the two juveniles were apprehended at the scene.

Banks, whom police identified as the driver, was apprehended later. Each cycle was worth about \$1,600. The van and the van had been stolen from Unity Cleaners of 241 Barbour St.

### Obituaries

**Clara Radwick**  
STAMFORD - Mrs. Clara (Heller) Radwick, 71, of 32 Corsetta St., Stamford, widow of John E. Radwick, died Friday at Stamford Hospital.

She was born in Manchester, and was formerly of Glastonbury, living in Stamford the last two-and-a-half years.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gilbert F. (Cynthia) Perloff of Stamford; a brother, Joseph Heller of Manchester, and two sisters, Madlyn Heller of Manchester and Mrs. Margaret Healey of Waterbury.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., from Rose Hill Funeral Home with a mass at St. James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Leo Sokolis**  
ROCKVILLE - Leo Sokolis, 69, of 69 Franklin Park West, Rockville, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Dobos) Sokolis.

He was born in Rutland, Vt., and had lived in Rockville most of his life. He was a member of the Vernon Senior Citizens Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Edward Sokolis of Crystal Lake, Ellington, and John Sokolis of Meriden. Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Rock of East Free Town, Mass. and Dorothy Sokolis of Rockville.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., from the Burke-Farlin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Helen H. Berry**  
DENNIS, Mass. - A memorial service was held Saturday for Helen H. Berry, 85, of Dennis, Mass., formerly of Bolton, who died Thursday. Burial was to be today at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

She was the aunt of Mrs. Jean Eickler of Coventry and dear friend of Miss Elizabeth B. Brainerd of Dennis, Mass.

Contributions may be made in her memory to Dennis Union Church Memorial Garden, Dennis, Mass. The Hallett Funeral Home, South Yarmouth, Mass., has charge of arrangements.

**Rose Gioielli**  
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Rose (Bircal) Gioielli, 70, of 33 Plain Field, East Hartford, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She was the wife of Frederick Gioielli.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., where she had resided most of her life. She had been a resident of East Hartford for the last nine years. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, East Hartford.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George B. (Libby) Zack of South Windsor, three sons, Frederick Gioielli Jr. of Islip Terrace, N.Y.; Joseph Gioielli of Winter Haven, Fla.; and Ernest Gioielli of Medford, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Jasper (Antonia) Billelo of Brooklyn, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are incomplete.

**Walter Grabenstein**  
BETHEL - Walter Grabenstein, 75, of 13 Golden Hill, Bethel, husband of Minnie (Zwick) Grabenstein, died at his home Friday (Nov. 23) after a long illness.

He was born in Forresterstedt, Germany on Jan. 29, 1904, the son of the late Otto and Emma (Sonnenshein) Grabenstein.

He came to this country in 1925 and was employed by Garden Corp. in Danbury, retiring in 1969. He was an honorary member of Aring Singing Society and the last surviving United States member of Mozart Lodge No. 14 Sons of Herman.

Besides his wife he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Otti Both and Mrs. Emmy Spychalski, both of Germany, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Bethel Funeral Home, 215 Greenwood Ave., Bethel. Interment, Elm Cemetery, Bethel. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 James St., Danbury, or the Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.

**Voldemar Kahr**  
EAST HARTFORD - Voldemar Kahr, 87, of 26 Ann St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Estonia and had lived in East Hartford for 30 years.

He was a member of the Estonian Lutheran Church of Manchester.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Hillier of East Hartford, with whom he made his home.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Hillier and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave.

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**MANCHESTER** - Extensive surveys must be conducted before final approval of a land exchange on Sheldon Road, Public Works Director Jay Giles said today.

The Board of Public Works gave preliminary approval Nov. 20 to swapping land on lots four and six. The swap, requested by Jack Hunter, agent for the corporate real estate firm of 54-60 Fort section that is scheduled for future use as a road.

A proposal had been submitted by the exchange would shift the road to the west, increasing the accessibility of the lots. The town would retain a right-of-way on the land for utilities.

Giles noted that he sees no difficulty with the exchange but the surveys have to be completed. He expects the draft to be on the board's January agenda.

In other business last Tuesday, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano requested a report on real estate tax delinquencies for the elderly. The report, by General Manager Robert Weiss, is expected in February.

A proposal had been submitted by John Fitzpatrick, a former director, calling for real estate taxes to be paid out of an estate. The intent is to provide the elderly with lower taxes while they are living.

### Area Police Report

**Vernon**  
Deborah Kellen, 19, of 129 South St., Rockville, was charged early Saturday morning with disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer in connection with a disturbance in Rockville center.

Police officers in connection with the same incident was Dean W. Harle, 17, of 112 Union St., Rockville, who was charged with disorderly conduct.

Miss Kellen was taken to Natick correctional institution in lieu of posting a \$500 bond and she was presented in court in Rockville today. Harley was released on a \$50 non-surety bond for appearance in court on Dec. 4.

Jeffrey Welsh, 16, of 729 Barnham St., East Hartford, was charged with disorderly conduct.

The arrests were made in connection with the investigation of an alleged fight at Goffland, Route 83.

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James Merz, 70, of 156 Phoenix St., Vernon, was charged Saturday with disorderly conduct. Police said he was charged in connection with the investigation of a complaint that an intoxicated person was causing a hazardous condition on Dobson Road.

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William Perzanowski, 38, of 52 Prospect St., Vernon, was charged Saturday with breach of the peace and first-degree criminal trespassing. The arrest was made on complaint of the operator of a local restaurant. He was released on a \$50 non-surety bond for court appearance on Dec. 4.

### INFLATION FIGHTERS

These pamphlets contain valuable information on insulation, weatherstripping, caulking, storm windows, doors and much more—all free, all designed to help you save energy and money in your home. They are available at no charge from the NATIONAL ENERGY WATCH (N.E.W.) program we are sponsoring. Homes that meet N.E.W. standards for insulation and other energy conservation measures will be certified energy efficient and receive our N.E.W. Energy Efficient Home Award. An N.E.W. certified home is more comfortable, and should start saving you energy and money immediately.

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### Buffalo Stuns New England

**FOXBORO, Mass.** (UPI) - They have been on pro football's life-support system for three weeks, the slight chance of post-season activity enough to sustain a fight to the bitter end.

"We decided to finish the season by trying to improve each week," said Buffalo Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson. "We still have an outside shot at the playoffs and that's in the back of everyone's mind."

The Bills, behind Ferguson's poised leadership and accurate arm, rallied Sunday to stun the New England Patriots 16-13 on a 29-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer 9:15 into overtime.

The victory reduced the Patriots to a mad scramble. The Dolphins and the Patriots, who meet Thursday night in Miami, share the division lead with 8-5 records. The Patriots have one less conference loss than Miami.

Looming behind is the resurgent Bills, 7-6, who've won their last three or every game since Ferguson starting calling his own plays.

"We're going to give people fits," said Jerry Butler, a jaguar of a wide receiver whose 51-yard catch set up the game-winning field goal. "We've turned things around. I've seen us come back before and we're thinking positive."

Buffalo proved its mettle when it had the ball on its own 36 with 1:19 left to score the tying touchdown. Ferguson, who connected on 17-of-33 for 235 yards, hit Reuben Grant for 18 yards and, after two Pats' penalties, Butler for 24.

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# Blackburn Happy With Latest Win

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Hartford Whalers Coach Don Blackburn is mighty happy with his team's performance so far in the young National Hockey League season.

"I'm pleased that we're at .500 with just one quarter of the season ended," said Blackburn Sunday night after watching his Chargers extinguish the Atlanta Flames 4-2.

The loss snapped an Atlanta four-game win streak.

The Whalers, who held off a two-goal third period comeback by Atlanta, evened their season record at 7-7 with six ties, good for a third place

# Rangers Downed

New York (UPI) — In a game that should have been played on Halloween, the Toronto Maple Leafs prolonged the spell that is affecting the New York Rangers.

"Lotta' strange bounces out there," Carol Vadnais of the Rangers said Sunday night after the Leafs, playing without two of their best players, scored a 4-3 victory.

Center Darryl Sittler and defenseman Ian Turnbull, both injured, did not press for Toronto and goalie Paul Harrison left the game after one period after hurting his back.

Harrison was not the only one to disappear. Walt McKechnie was checked into his own penalty box and referee Bruce Hood was knocked into the Rangers' bench.

Both the Rangers' Barry Beck and Toronto's Ron Ellis nearly disappeared at 15:11 of the second period when Beck checked Ellis into the corner boards, breaking the door and causing an unscheduled intermission.

"For all the unusual twists in the game, however, the outcome resulted from hard work by the Leafs. Power-play goals by Lanny McDonald and Paul Gardner plus even-strength goals by Tiger Williams and Dave Burrows helped Toronto break a four-game winless streak and extend the Rangers' losing streak to three games.

"We got two power-play goals, we got some breaks, and we got outstanding goaltending," said Toronto Coach Floyd Smith. "That was it."

Mike Palmateer replaced Harrison to open the second period and made several key saves, often skating far out of his net to challenge shooters.

Don Dugany and Anders Hedberg managed to beat Palmateer — Ron Greschner scored against Harrison — but when the Rangers tried to tie the game the puck glided either under the save or received some help in the form of a blocked shot or blocked pass.

"It seems the harder we work, worse things happen to us," the Rangers' Phil Esposito said. Esposito received an assist on Dugany's goal that tied the game at 16:42 of the second period, but the assist, in keeping with the rest of the game, had a strange side to it.

**Record Run Try**  
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Hollywood stuntman Stan Barrett powered a rocket car to 602 mph during the weekend in preparation for an attempt at breaking the sound barrier at the sound barrier — around 750 mph — would be made today or Tuesday. During Saturday's run, the vehicle reached speeds estimated at 630 mph but that occurred before reaching the official timing lights.

# Bruins' Top Effort Defeats Montreal

BOSTON (UPI) — The score was only 4-2, but the victory was enormous.

For the first time in 13 regular-season games, the Boston Bruins beat the Montreal Canadiens Sunday night, and only Montreal goalie Bucky Laroque kept it from turning into a rout.

"I think this was the best effort we've had in the past three years," crowed Bruins captain Wayne Cashman. "Everyone played an exceptional game. I thought we skated right with them and that doesn't happen very often."

The win was Boston's eighth straight on home ice and averaged a 4-1 loss in Montreal Saturday night.

"We played a better game tonight," said a tired Cashman. "If we kept up a pace like that for 80 games, there would be nothing left of us. These were two tough games."

Bruins' Coach F. Crighton was almost as happy, but not quite.

"Our best win? It might be," he said. "A lot of people played a helluva game."

Crighton had only one complaint: the second period when Boston managed only one goal in 14 shots.

"With the chances we had in the second period, we could have been on easy street if it wasn't for Laroque," he said. "That's the most chances I've seen in one period against them. We knew we could do

# Whaler on Move

Mike Rogers of the Whalers controls the puck while teammate Gordie Roberts is sprawled on the ice. Quebec's Gary Lariviere watched play during Saturday night's 4-1 tie. (Photo by Roback)

# State Champ Leads Team Girls Place Sixth In National Meet

State 1979 Girls' Class S champ Sheila Pekari of East Hampton, running for the Central Connecticut Athletic Association Track Club coached by Dick Brimley, took fourth place in a field of 135 runners in the National AAU Cross Country Championships at North Carolina State University Saturday.

Pekari, running in the 14-15 year old age division, turned in a 14:58 clocking over the 2.5 mile course to finish three places behind winner Chris Ridenour of Kirkwood, Miss.

The CCAATC took sixth place in the team standings.

Cindy Arico of Penney High of East Hartford was 2nd with a time of 1:11.16. Great Meadow of East Catholic finished in 16:26, Lynn Carlson of Conard High 16:35, Sue Caouette of Manchester High 16:48 and Penney's Alison Kirwin 16:58 in 18:38.

Mary Cobb of Northwest Catholic, competing in the junior championship division up to college freshmen) fell with 200 yards to go but still took a respectable 72nd placement.

"The competition was really tough. But I feel we have a good cross country program going in the state. If we had all our top 14 and 15 year olds, we could've taken first or second," Brimley added.

# Nelson Unhappy Despite Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks' Coach Don Nelson didn't sound at all like a man whose team had just won for the 16th time in 22 tries.

"We struggled in the second half," Nelson said. "Our offense didn't run smooth in the second half."

Struggle or not, the Bucks, with the best record in the Western Conference, rolled to a 114-90 victory over the Golden State Warriors Sunday night. Lloyd Ratton scored the first five points of the final quarter to spark the victory, while Marques Johnson led Milwaukee with 20.

In other games, Cleveland topped New Jersey, 112-100. Los Angeles edged Kansas City, 111-110, and Phoenix nipped Portland, 87-86.

# Bonnett Wins as Petty Has Problem

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Although Richard Petty led the race for 137 of 186 laps, Neil Bonnett of Bluebird, Ala., took advantage of Petty's tire problem and won the third annual Arizona 250 stock car race at Phoenix International Raceway Sunday.

Bobby Allison, also of Hueytown, placed second, 3.8 seconds behind Bonnett. Defending champion Terry of Randleman, N.C., came in third.

# Which Catcher Invented the Batting Donut?

**JUST ASK**  
Murray Olderman

**The tipoff:**  
How football moves change. Spiking the ball still forbidden on varsity fields, now seems a boorish excess among the pros. The cool guy is the one who crutches or crabs into the end zone and then nonchalantly flips the ball to the nearest official.

Q. Do you think the Los Angeles Dodgers can contend for the Western Division crown? And who was the last time the Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers? — *John Barbas, Westerville, Calif.*

A. I don't think the Cincinnati Reds, aging in several key positions and with suspect pitching, are invincible. And the Houston Astros haven't shown staying power. So I think it's very conceivable the Dodgers can come back and re-establish their old dominance of the National League West. They were in first place in the National League West in 1977 and 1978. The main thing manager Tommy Lasorda has to do is straighten out his pitching, which was fairly well decimated by injury last season. Their basic lineup, good enough to win a couple of years ago, remains pretty much intact.

Q. I would like to know if Howard Cosell ever played major league baseball or played any sports at all. I enjoy listening to him on TV, bringing sports coverage to the nation. — *Charles Cross, Evansville, Ind.*

A. I don't even know that Howard ever played stickball in his native Brooklyn. You can safely assume he had little athletic background as a competitor. He will, however, be glad to hear of your support in these beleaguered days when more and more controversy seems to swirl around him.

Q. Why are sports writers always moving the teams out of Oakland? If Los Angeles wants another team, give them the others — we still have the Raiders. This makes more sense. — *John Glasgow, Chino Hills, Calif.*

A. Yeah, but does it make more sense to Al Davis? If the Oakland Coliseum fathers would give him the stadium buses he covets and increase the seating capacity beyond 54,615 — sixth lowest among 28 in the NFL — I'm sure he'd stay in Oakland. Otherwise, the yawning LA Coliseum beckons.

Q. Which team in the National Football League holds the record for most points scored for an entire season, during the regular season? And what year was the record set? — *Leo Knevelite, Tex.*

A. Technically, the Los Angeles Rams hold the NFL record with 466 points scored in 1950. But the official NFL Record Book incorporates figures from the old American Football League, too. So the Houston Oilers of 1961 emerge as the scoring powerhouse of all time with 513 points. It should be noted, though, that the Rams played in the old schedule when the Oilers played 14, so the Rams had the better scoring average, 33.3 points per game.

Q. All of us are retired, was the WBA champion, and I believe in the WBC champion. Which organization is the best organized in the States as well as worldwide? — *Conrad Quintana, Ventura, Calif.*

A. The World Boxing Council can be found in more countries and tends to be very political. It does strange things in its ratings, like once rating journeyman welterweight Johnny Turner No. 7. Then after he was KO'd in his next bout, Turner turned up No. 1 in the rankings. The World Boxing Association, which had Muhammad Ali as its chief showman, is strongest in South America and South Africa. Most US boxing people don't care for either of the organizations. When John Fairs, now the WBA title, needs Larry Holmes, the dilemma of split titles may be eased.

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NBA				Adams Division			
Eastern Conference				Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	15	4	.789	Boston	15	3	.833
Philadelphia	15	7	.682	Buffalo	13	6	.688
Washington	9	8	.520	Minnesota	10	6	.625
New York	10	11	.476	Toronto	9	10	.476
New Jersey	7	15	.318	Quebec	7	12	.364

Central Division				Pacific Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	12	9	.571	Portland	16	8	.667
Atlanta	14	10	.588	Seattle	14	7	.667
Houston	10	10	.500	Los Angeles	15	8	.652
Indiana	8	12	.400	Golden State	10	12	.455
Cleveland	10	14	.417	San Diego	9	14	.391
Detroit	7	13	.350				

NFL				American Conference			
Eastern				National Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	Philadelphia	7	4	.636
Washington	8	5	.615	Dallas	8	5	.615
NY Giants	6	7	.462	Washington	8	5	.615
NY Jets	5	8	.385	NY Giants	6	7	.462
				St. Louis	3	10	.231

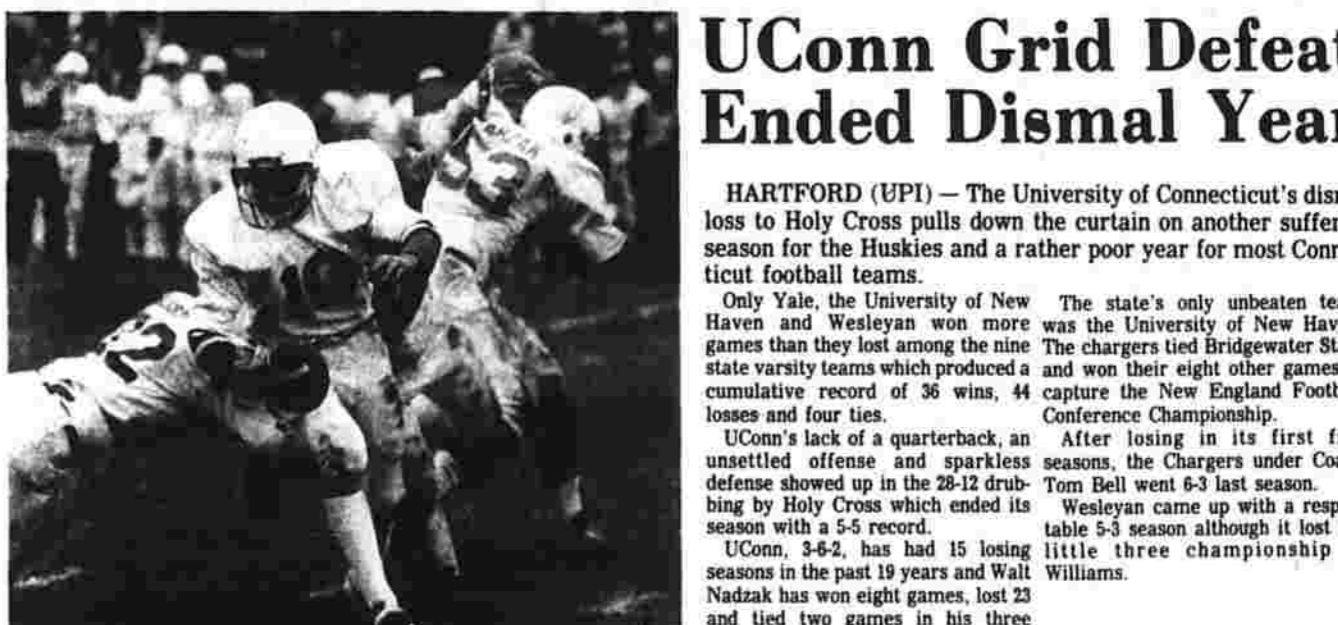
# Penalty Kicks Decisive As URI Downs UConn

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

Darkness, interplay and figuratively, engulfed the University of Connecticut soccer team yesterday at Gardner Dow Field.

Before a crowd of 5,500 in the New England Division I Championship tilt, the Huskies had the better of the scoring opportunities against the University of Rhode Island but couldn't take advantage.

And so, after 90 minutes of regulation, it was tied, 2-2. And after four 15-minute sudden death sessions, it was still 2-2. It came down to penalty kicks. URI's Rui Castano, Len Mercurio and Jaime Muriel converted theirs. UConn's Ricky Kren (wide



Left, Joe Morrone Jr. (over the top) and Pedro DeBrito (off left) missed theirs.

And the Rams walked off the pitch black with a grueling 3-5 victory and the home field advantage against New York region winner Columbia Saturday. The winner advanced to the final four in Tampa, Fla., Dec. 8-9.

"It was a helluva game," voiced UConn Coach Joe Morrone, who saw his Huskies win up 1-7. "We certainly had our chances but we didn't take advantage. We had enough pressure to win in the regular game."

URI, 15-4-1, trailed at the half on a 25th minute goal by UConn's Bill Morrone, a header of a direct kick by DeBrito. But the Rams, who the previous weekend in Kingston

# Heading for Downfall

East Catholic quarterback Tony Pacheco (10) looks for some help from teammate Mike Gilbert (32) but he's ready to hit the deck, courtesy of a Manchester lineman who is right on his tail.

Engles took second straight Thanksgiving Day battle from Indians at Memorial Field. (Photo by Roback)

# Bruins May Lose Brad Park for Two More Months

BOSTON (UPI) — Defenseman Brad Park, who has yet to play a game this season, will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his ailing right knee Tuesday and could be out for two to three months.

Boston General Manager Harry Sinden said Sunday it was "premature to say at this time how long he (Park) will be out of the lineup."

The Montreal Gazette reported earlier in the week that Park would need two months to recover from the operation, which will be performed by club physician Dr. Bertram Zarins.

Park was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Park, 31, who played in just 40 games last year after two operations on the knee, underwent similar arthroscopic surgery in September. It was thought at the time he would be able to return to the lineup after five weeks, but the knee is still bothering him after workouts.

The surgery involves inserting a needle into the ailing area to clean the underside of park's right kneecap.

Park was recently in Canada where he was examined by two physicians, Drs. John Kennedy and Robert Jackson.

# UConn Grid Defeat Ended Dismal Year

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut's dismal loss to Holy Cross pulls down the curtain on another suffering season for the Huskies and a rather poor year for most Connecticut football teams.

Only Yale, the University of New Haven and Wesleyan were more successful in the games than they lost among the nine state varsity teams which produced a cumulative record of 36 wins, 44 losses and four ties.

UConn's lack of a quarterback, an unsettled offense and sparkless defense showed up in the 28-12 drubbing by Holy Cross which ended its season with a 5-5 record.

UConn, 3-6-2, has had 15 losing seasons in the past 19 years and lost three touchdown passes in the end zone unmoiled and UConn quarterback sophomore Alan Arison was intercepted three times.

"We were lined up wrong in the secondary about 30 percent of the time," said Nadzak, whose Huskies played without the service of injured tight end Darrell Williams, the defense signal caller.

Nadzak, who has used eight quarterbacks in three years, said, "This is as bad as we played all year. I feel like we're marching in place. We never got off the ropes."

The UConn game was the only Connecticut football action Saturday. One week ago, Yale's shining season was slightly tinted in an emotional loss to Harvard in their traditional season opener.

The Elis' only loss was offset by its nailing down the Ivy League title for Carm Cozza, Yale's winningest coach, and the fact it became the first team in college history to win 700 football games.

# Laker Assistant

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Riley, the Los Angeles Lakers' radio and television commentator for the last two seasons, has been named interim assistant coach for the team.

Regular Assistant Coach Paul Westhead took over as interim head coach after Coach Jack McKinley injured himself in a bicycle accident.

Riley, who was Westhead's choice, was on the bench Sunday night, as the Lakers defeated the Kansas City Kings, 111-110. His appointment was approved by Los Angeles owner Jerry Buss. Riley, who has no previous coaching experience, played in the NBA for nine seasons, five with the Lakers from 1971-75.

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# 14 Cars in Pileup At Daytona Track

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Fourteen cars piled up in a chain reaction accident Sunday and Bill Whittington was declared winner of the GT 250-mile sports car race at Daytona International Speedway while lying on his back in the grass alongside his demolished Porsche 95C.

Whittington, who was in the lead at the time, among five drivers who escaped the spectacular wreck with minor injuries. The accident, caused by rain, Ed Doucette 142. Bill happened on the back stretch during the 48th lap of the scheduled 50-mile lap race.

Driver Richard Small was taken to Daytona Community Hospital for treatment of possible internal injuries.

Race officials decided to declare the race ended at the 47th lap, just before the crash occurred.

The top five finishers, along with GTO class winner Mauricio DeNarvaez, were involved in the accident.

Finishing second behind Whittington was his brother, 127-351, Cindy Doyle 130. Don, Completing the top five, in order, were Charles Jean Colby 128, Joan Mendes, John Paul and Preston Henn. All drove turbo-Porsche 95Cs.

"The caution light was on when I came out of the second turn and I slowed down," Whittington said. "I saw cars everywhere, but I managed to get mine stopped before I hit anyone. Then I looked up just as someone else (Honorio Espinosa) plowed into me. After that, I don't remember much."

Carl Shaver was second behind DeNarvaez in the GTO class. Werner Frank was third. DeNarvaez, Shaver and Frank finished seventh, eighth and ninth in the overall standings.

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# Committee Plans Action To Conserve Apartments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee plans to urge government to emphasize programs to conserve private apartment buildings, saying the high cost of new units will force low and moderate income renters to remain in existing units.

The recommendation to the Department of Housing and Urban Development was contained in a report released Sunday by the subcommittee on government operations.

It urged HUD to promote its only apartment refinancing insurance program and combine it with an existing program offering subsidized mortgage money for new construction or rehabilitation of apartments in distressed areas.

"The recent increase in interest rates and the cost of heating oil has been the straw that broke the camel's back as far as this nation's

rental housing is concerned," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Tex., whose manpower and housing subcommittee's investigation led to the full committee report.

"A little-noticed crisis has developed in apartment housing for moderate income Americans," he said. "Investment money for rental units is drying up, and unless this trend is reversed we will see increasing numbers of lower cost rental units either converted to condominiums or abandoned."

A report issued Sunday by the Senate appropriations committee's investigative staff, meanwhile, said nearly three-quarters of HUD's 2,047 multifamily housing projects are behind in their mortgage payments.

The staff found only 27 percent of the projects were up to date in their payments, while delinquent mortgage payments from the remaining 73 percent totaled about \$500 million.



Territory Returned

Egyptian soldiers salute as Israeli soldiers bring down their flag, marking the return of a 940 square mile section of southwestern Sinai under provisions of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. The fifth stage of withdrawal from Sinai since May includes the Israeli-developed Alma oil fields on the Gulf of Suez, leaving Israel with virtually no domestic source of oil. (UPI photo)

# Coal Conversion Seen At Three Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The cleanup at Three Mile Island, a story fraught with technological and political uncertainties, may get an unexpected epilogue. Maybe, of an unexpected kind.

Even the first step — and evidently the simplest — was a struggle. Designers had to come up with a machine to decontaminate 400,000 gallons of radioactive water spilling in the fuel handling and auxiliary buildings.

But when they came up with the Ejector II system, environmentalists fought, unsuccessfully in the end, to have the plan blocked for fear the cleaned water later would be dumped in the Susquehanna River, a drinking water source.

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No human can enter the reactor

with techniques that were utilized in the space program. It's an expedition," says Arnold.

It will take 750 workers — scientists, engineers and laborers with buckets and sponges — 4 years at a cost of \$400 million to eventually restore the Unit 2 reactor as a producer of 800 megawatts of electricity.

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# Oil Field Control Returns to Egypt

EL TOR, EGYPT (UPI) — With the transfer of an Israeli-held Sinai Desert oil field, Egypt regained total control of the Sinai's oil production. The fifth stage of withdrawal from Sinai since May includes the Israeli-developed Alma oil fields on the Gulf of Suez, leaving Israel with virtually no domestic source of oil. (UPI photo)

boast Egypt's annual oil revenue from \$950 million this year to \$1.3 billion in 1980. He said the oil field was "drained" by the Israelis who extracted 40,000 barrels a day from it, and production will now be cut to 20,000 barrels daily.

But the transfer in the Sinai left Israel with virtually no domestic source of oil. Egypt has promised to help its former enemy with its energy needs, but the cost to Israel will be high.

Israel's oil import bill, from all sources, is expected to reach \$2 billion annually. Despite grumblings in Israel about the "high price of peace," military representatives of the two countries emphasized at the transfer ceremony the peace treaty was being observed meticulously.

They announced agreement to establish on Dec. 1 joint observation points, another first in their new peacetime relations, along a buffer zone extending from El Arish in the north of the Sinai to Has Mohammed in the south.

This arrangement, as well as continued American air and land surveillance of the region, became necessary when the mandate of the U.N. Emergency Force expired last July without being extended.

Israel's representative, Brig. Gen. Dov Sion, said the two countries were beginning to "reap the first fruits of peace."

"When we restore the Alma field, we hope we will gain the status of a preferred importer," he said. "We also hope Egypt will agree to provide us with water."

Egypt has agreed to sell Israel about 2 million tons of crude annually, at a compromise price ranging between \$26 and \$28 per barrel.

El Tor, Egypt (UPI) — With the transfer of an Israeli-held Sinai Desert oil field, Egypt regained total control of the Sinai's oil production. The fifth stage of withdrawal from Sinai since May includes the Israeli-developed Alma oil fields on the Gulf of Suez, leaving Israel with virtually no domestic source of oil. (UPI photo)

# Satellite Guidance Plans To Ensure Right Course

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A fourth circle from another satellite can pinpoint the position much closer and that will be needed for aircraft and high-speed ships.

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# Hijack Still a Mystery

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Investigators "haven't resolved" the question of how a teen-ager got past airport security with a large knife he used in an attempt to hijack an American Airlines jetliner to Iran, an FBI spokesman says.

The hijacker, identified as Gerald James Hill, 18, of Chester, Mass., was in El Paso County Jail today in lieu of \$500,000 bond on charges of attempted hijacking and crime aboard an aircraft.

Hill was scheduled for another hearing before a federal judge today. He was captured by FBI agents aboard American Airlines Flight 365, en route from San Antonio to Los Angeles via El Paso, where he held the seven-member crew and the male passengers at knifepoint for nearly four hours.

Officials were investigating how the suspect could have passed X-ray

look elsewhere (for the security breach)."

Hill seized the Boeing 727 aircraft in El Paso while 73 people aboard. He allowed the women, children and an elderly passenger off the plane and held the crew and male passengers for nearly four hours, demanding to be flown to Iran.

He surrendered when FBI agents stormed the plane. No one was injured in the incident.

The FBI, citing the federal Privacy Act, would not say why Hill was trying to determine if Hill had been on another plane before boarding in San Antonio.

"If he came off another plane he may have been in a sterile area where passengers already cleared by one security system would not have to go through another. If that were the case, we would have to take the microscope off San Antonio and

# Parole Hearing Slated For Charles Manson

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A parole hearing will be held Tuesday for Charles Manson, who is serving a life sentence for killing actress Sharon Tate and six others in 1969, but it is unlikely he will win his freedom.

Manson, 45, who rarely leaves his cell at the California Medical Facility, will appear before the Community Release Board, but he has said he would not be there.

However, prison officials said last year he told them he would not make an appearance at a similar hearing but at the last minute changed his mind. When he did show up he rambled on for two hours, finally telling the panel that, if released, he would live in "the wilderness" and "live off the land."

"I would go to the desert and talk to the animals," Manson told the panel.

At the end of that hearing the board rejected him and said he showed no signs of remorse, and officials said chances were nil of his obtaining a release date this time, either.

The only new development in the bizarre case, according to Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Stephen Kay,

came when Manson "slipped up" in his rantings and admitted being in the home of Leo LaBianca when he and his wife, Rosemary, were killed. Previously he had denied being anywhere near the home.

Manson, who directed his followers from a desert retreat, was sentenced to nine concurrent life terms for killing actress Sharon Tate and four others on Aug. 9, 1969, and the LaBiancas the next night.

He first was sentenced to death, but the penalty was commuted to life.

After serving seven years on a murder conviction, under current law, an inmate is entitled to a parole hearing every year.

Kent Dadsman, a correctional counselor at the prison, said Manson rarely leaves his cell and has extended his prejudices against blacks to include Jews.

Manson has said his job as a tie tender and undergoes no psychological therapy, Dadsman said.

He corresponds with only one person, a woman whom prison officials refuse to identify except to say she is a member of his "family."

# Films Set at Library

MANCHESTER — Episodes seven and eight of a 12-part film series sponsored by the Manchester Public Libraries will be shown Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Whittemor Auditorium.

The series, "A Tree From the Whiten of the Graeco-Roman World to Contemporary New York," was written and narrated by Kenneth Clark.

Episode seven will be, "Grandeur and Obedience," a look at Rome of the Counter-Reformation explained through the works of Bernini, Rubens and Titian.

Episode eight, "Light of Experience," traces free enterprise from Rembrandt and Holland to Isaac Newton and London. The program is open to the public.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 3, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

**ROBERT BOLLY - ZONING CHANGE - NEW STATE ROAD ADJACENT (R-2)**

To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence and Residence A to Industrial for a parcel of approximately 1.61 acres in the industrial zone, bounded by the following:

**HARTFORD DISTRIBUTORS, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - CHAPEL ROAD (R-2)**

Application under Article II, Section 13.15(2)(a) to permit development of area in excess of 4 acres in an Industrial Zone - 13V Chapel Road.

**ROBERT STONE & JACK GOLDBERG - SUBDIVISIONS - GARDNER STREET (S-30)**

To subdivide a parcel of approximately 85.3 acres into 61 lots on the east side of Gardner Street - 319 Gardner Street.

**ROBERT STONE & JACK GOLDBERG - INLAND WETLAND - GARDNER STREET (S-30)**

Application to relocate portions of a watercourse, install storm drainage pipes in the watercourse, and construct a storm water detention system within the watercourse in conjunction with development of a subdivision - 319 Gardner Street.

**ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT - INDUSTRIAL ZONE (I-4)**

To add Article II, Section 13.15(1)(e) including Automobile Repair and Service Garage or Shop as a special exception use in the Industrial Zone.

**ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT - NONCONFORMING USES (I-4)**

To amend Article IV, Section 7 regarding nonconforming uses, non-conforming structures and nonconforming use of buildings and structures.

At this hearing, interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these applications have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

**PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION**  
Leo Kwash, Secretary

Dated this 26th day of November, 1979.  
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