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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Manchester Evening Herald

Cloudy
WEATHER Variable cloudiness tonight. Details on page 2.

Vol. C, No. 38 - Manchester, Conn., Thursday, November 13, 1980

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Plane on desert maneuvers

13 airmen die in crash

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - A U.S. Air Force transport plane en route to desert maneuvers with Egyptian troops as part of a U.S. Rapid Deployment Force crashed at an Egyptian air base Wednesday night, killing all 13 aboard, U.S. officials said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman and the Pentagon in Washington said six crew members and seven passengers, all Air Force personnel, were killed.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The plane crashed as it approached for landing at the Cairo West Air Base, where about 700 men from the Rapid Deployment Force, half the battalion-sized contingent headed for the joint exercise, arrived Wednesday. The rest of the contingent began arriving today.

The 100,000-member Rapid Deployment Force is being readied by the Pentagon for possible use in the event of any threat to Western access to Persian Gulf oil. The joint exercises are scheduled to last 12 days.

About 700 men from the 101st Airborne Division, led by RDF commander Lt. Gen. Paul Kelly, arrived Wednesday at Cairo West airfield. The remainder of the 1,400 troops were arriving today.

Backed by 12 A-7 warplanes, the troops were to stage joint maneuvers with the Egyptians, sometimes using live ammunition, in vast stretches of desert surrounding Cairo West airfield.

The base, one of Egypt's largest, is located about 40 miles west of Cairo near the desert highway connecting the capital with the Mediterranean city of Alexandria.

Egyptian Defense Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Mohsen Hamdi said the crash was due to "completely technical reasons, a mistake maybe" but he declined to elaborate pending the outcome of the investigation.

Iran says reply is 'not positive'

By United Press International
Iranian diplomats said today their government has begun a detailed study of American responses to conditions for release of the 52 hostages but said the U.S. document "does not seem to be very positive."

A report in an Arizona newspaper said today the American captives probably will not be released until next year.

Well-informed sources in Algeria, whose government acted as go-between the United States and Tehran, predicted a possible clash between hard-liners and moderates when Iran's parliament discusses the U.S. position.

The parliamentary discussion will take place after the weeklong Moharram religious holiday that starts Saturday.

The Iranian Embassy in Algiers said it was not in a position to predict whether the U.S. response would eventually be accepted. But a spokesman said of the bulky presentation giving reasons why the United States could not give flat assurances on legal and financial claims: "The document does not seem to be very positive."

"Iran shall not accept a settlement the Americans would try to impose on it," spokesman Mahmoud Mokhtadi said. He quoted Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, head of the powerful Islamic Republican Party, as saying the U.S. government could solve any legal difficulties posed by Iran's four demands if it wants to.

The Carter administration's "cool" reply to Iranian demands for freeing the 52 American hostages will likely mean the captives' release will be delayed until next year, U.S. officials were quoted today in a published report.

"Our people do not consider it at all likely that there will be an affirmative response for the remainder of this year," Treasury Department negotiators were quoted by the Arizona Republic.

American negotiators "do not look toward an immediate favorable response," the source said, "because President Carter sees no percentage in now offering the Iranians such incredibly favorable terms as in the past."

The source was quoted as saying part of the decision is the result of the president "feeling the attacks against him about paying ransom and the rest."

The U.S. reply to conditions set forth by the Iranian government for release of the hostage was "cool," according to the government official.

"Our reply, while positive, simply cannot comply with the terms of the Iranian demands," one official said. "That's impossible under American law."

In Tehran, Parliament met today in open session but the American hostages were not mentioned.

A Tehran government spokesman reached by telephone from London, said a private session of the Majlis (parliament) was held after the public one, but he gave no details.

The parliament will close for a week from Saturday to observe Moharram, a Moslem period of mourning, and unless the hostage issue is taken up Friday, it appeared unlikely there would be a swift decision on the fate of the hostages, now in their 376 day of captivity.

The English-language Tehran Times said today high-level talks have been held to discuss the hostages, but gave no more details, although it is believed the Majlis, which is taking over custody of the captives from the Moslem militants must decide on their fate.

Iran received the U.S. reply to its four hostage demands Wednesday

Blacks oppose Sweeney bid

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - Breaking its silence, the town's black community strongly opposes the pending appointment of Joseph Sweeney, leading opponent of the Community Development program, to the Human Relations Commission while urging two minority appointments.

Appearing before the Board of Directors Tuesday evening, six speakers, several of whom later said they spoke for Manchester's black community said Sweeney's involvement in the anti-HUD drive disqualified him from serving on the HRC. "Throughout the month-long campaign Sweeney led, centering on the economics of program participation and culminating in a 5 to 2 decision to remain out of it, there were few comments from the black community. But his appointment to the HRC, the commission charged with promoting a dialogue on racial problems, prompted a reaction.

Speakers cited Sweeney's "insensitivity" and subjectivity opposing a program primarily designed to promote integration and housing for the poor.

However, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, likened the flurry of opposition to that surrounding the appointment of Carl Chaburn. Last year Chaburn's appointment was strongly opposed by many who said he was too "liberal" to serve on the HRC. Cassano said the situation this year was just reversed.

"It's the same debate going on about Joe," he said. "The commission needs contrasting points of view to be effective."

And Sweeney contacted this morning said anyone had the right to oppose his appointment but that he "would honestly try to serve as a conciliator" on the commission.

Sweeney previously served on the commission for 18 months, beginning in June 1976 and ending with his election to the Board of Directors. Cassano believes he will be appointed again.

"He did a good enough job on HRC then to win election to the Board of Directors," Cassano said. "The assumption is philosophically he has a racist point of view, when in fact his public stand was based on the federal intervention and economics."

But last night's speakers were concerned with the implications of opposing the program.

"I believe this person cannot serve effectively or in an objective fashion," Frank Smith, of 93 Ferguson Road said. "You should look at people who are concerned with human concerns, regardless of party affiliation."

John Honors, an ex-member of the HRC, opposed the appointment of his neighbor for years, based on "evidence of his insensitivity." Honors said the stop sign several doors down from Sweeney's house in the Forest Hills section had "KKK" painted on it. "This was during his tenure as a town director," Honors said. "But for a town director not to at least make an effort to remove it, I suggest this is totally insensitive."

Sweeney said "he deplored" obscenities of this sort, but as a town director "I was confronted with an avalanche of thugs. As a director I handled as many complaints as I thought could be effectively dealt with. I don't claim to have been a

'Nothing belongs in a cage'

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - A freezing and starving robin, who got left behind when its relatives flew south for the winter, arrived in sunny Florida in style Wednesday - in the cockpit of a Delta Airlines jet.

The bird was found two weeks ago in the middle of a road in Kennebunk, Maine, by Christine Panek, 55, as she drove home from work in a cage aboard a Delta flight in Portland.

After nursing it back to health, Mrs. Panek arranged to have it flown south to rejoin its feathered friends.

"I have a kind of a thing about life. I don't like to destroy it," she explained after the robin had been put in a cage aboard a Delta flight in Portland.

An airline spokeswoman said the bird was placed in the plane's cockpit where it was flown free of charge to Fort Meyers, Fla. It was



to be set free today.

Mrs. Panek, who lived in Poland during the World War II Nazi occupation and later became a political prisoner of the Russian army before escaping to the United States, said she did not think the bird would survive when she found it.

"I talked to him and I told him to die in peace," she said. "I wanted him to die quietly without being mangled by cars."

But the bird lived, eating hamburger and apples out of the woman's hand.

"I had a problem with the bird," said Mrs. Panek. "Nothing belongs in a cage. Anyone who lived through the Nazi occupation knows that. But birds can't live in Maine during the winter. It's too cold, so I sent him to Florida," she said.

The bird stayed most of the time in a cage in Mrs. Panek's bathroom while it regained strength.

Carlyle plans addition

MANCHESTER - The Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. of 52 Main St. plans to construct a 25,000 square foot addition to its plant and hopes to get construction under way as soon as possible.

The firm, which manufactures transmissions, clutches, and torque limiting devices, has received loan assistance from the state Department of Economic Development.

The assistance will permit the company to borrow \$2 million with the interest on it tax exempt. That means the loan would be at less than market rates.

The addition will mean the creation of about 60 new jobs.

The addition will be constructed in two stages, the first of about 15,000 square feet for manufacturing and the second about 10,000 square feet for administrative space.

Carlyle-Johnson's building faces Main Street, but of the land for the addition is off Hilliard Street.

The state Department of Economic Development also reported that the Connecticut Valley Machine Inc. at 32 Glendale Road, South Windsor, will receive a direct \$384,000 loan.

Company President Lionel Gelinas said today the loan would be used to construct a new plant on Natick Road in South Windsor. He said the expansion would increase the company's work force by 12 people.

State OKs barrier rail

MANCHESTER - The state has reversed its refusal to build a barrier along Globe Hollow Reservoir at the stake of a town demand it be built.

The state had refused to build the barrier but the Bonding Commission reconvened last week, examining the decomposed body of a cross-section of views on the commission. "Seventy percent of the people of Manchester share my views on CD," Sweeney said. "A disparity of views will balance the dialogue. I honestly believe I have something to offer."

While debating the merits of Sweeney's appointment several speakers including Rick Dyer, HRC chairman, urged the commission expansion to include two minority members.

thursday

In Washington
Reagan aides begin meeting with White House staffers for a smooth transition of power. Page 11.

UConn grid record best in years. Scholastic swimmers advance in qualifying ... Page 14.

Congress sets aside a tax cut for this session but passes the Alaska lands bill, the biggest land conservation measure since Teddy Roosevelt. Page 14.

State Open cross country meet lists area standouts ... Baseball draft today ... Page 15.

Iran-Iraq war
The Persian Gulf war has spilled over into Kuwait. Page 9.

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In sports
Knicks gain respect topping 76ers ... Bill Rodgers in Five Mile Road Race ... Whalers lose again to North Stars ... Page 13.

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Editorial

Foreign policy

One of the major challenges to face President-elect Ronald Reagan, and his administration will be improving America's image abroad and bolstering the confidence of our allies.

Opinion

Thoughts

Yesterday, I spoke about the importance of finding avenues of service in the world if we truly desire our lives to have purpose.

foreign secretary, sympathized with the United States in the hostage problem. But he was quoted as expressing frustration at his inability to convince Americans that Soviet intervention in Afghanistan was of "far greater geopolitical significance — and a much greater threat to world peace — than the seizure of the hostages."

strengthening U.S. friendship and influence with neighboring western hemisphere countries as a balhawk against subversion. Americans will look to Mr. Reagan and his administration, after inauguration Jan. 20, for effective management of our foreign interests, and rightly so.

But there must be unity of purpose — and it is hoped that with a new administration, all factions will embrace an attitude of cooperation so that desired solutions and results can be achieved.

The Herald in Washington

Reagan's revolution

WASHINGTON — The federal city was in a shell shock yesterday as if the forces seem to storm the city as they did in 1812, already were poised in the Virginia hills.

Thus did the Washington Post describe the prevailing mood in the capital the day after Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party routed Democratic ranks with the most sweeping change of power here since 1952.

That was the last time when the GOP captured both the White House and a majority in Congress. Two years later that majority did a disheartening act for 26 years, and to reappear only in the Senate the other day, in a stunning upsurge that Republicans themselves ran starved to believe.

A comparison of 1952 and today indicates that what happened Nov. 4 is probably much more significant to America's social and political future than what happened back when popular war hero Dwight Eisenhower swamped Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

Eisenhower was not a party man — both the Democrats and the Republicans initially had considered him as their standard bearer that year — and he doggedly to build GOP ranks or consolidate the party's gains. One result was that the Republicans lost control of Congress in two short years never to regain it fully from then until now.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Veil drawn over Vesco plot to bribe Carter's inner circle

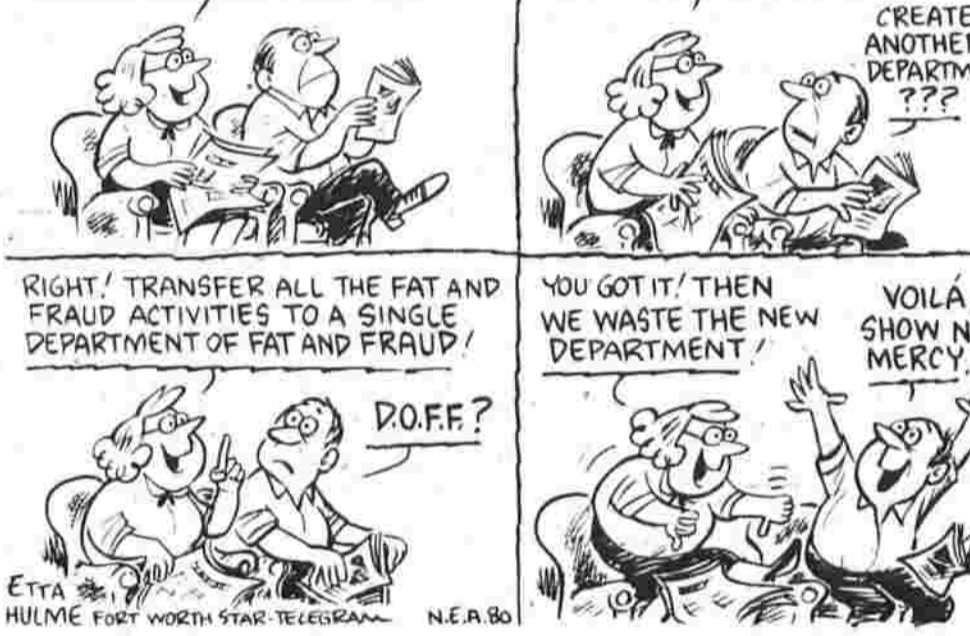
WASHINGTON — It is all too common in government to cover up a scandal in silence. When a bold demagogue turns out to have found foundations, our political pallidians have the habit of disappearing into an impenetrable stillness. This escape into the void has not been attempted by President Carter in the Robert Vesco matter.

would have implicated the president himself in the scandal. But the mute Harden, who had put on such a show of injured innocence two years ago, was kept off the witness stand.

contact with the fugitive Vesco. For the Senate investigators have proof that Lee, contrary to his sworn statement, did not cut off all contact with Vesco on Feb. 8. The Justice Department, meanwhile, dropped extradition proceedings against Vesco, although there is no record that Lee ever kept the appointment that the president arranged for him with Bell.



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DOFF?

Pollsters should check mock elections by kids

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Education Editor

Maybe professional pollsters ought to check out kids to be closer to the mark in their next presidential predictions than they were in last week's election.

In grade and high school mock elections before the actual presidential election Ronald Reagan came out with a good lead, in contrast to most public opinion polls showing the race a probable toss-up.

Looking back, it appears the kids voted just about the way their parents intended to and did in the actual election.

Dr. Terry Borton, editor-in-chief of "Weekly Reader," said the kid elections were more accurate than those of professional pollsters for practical reasons.

"The kids have daily interactions with actual voters — their parents," he said. "They see them at the dinner table, hear them talk, watch their facial reactions."

"The same happens when the family watches television together."

"The kids picked up on the pocketbook issues, I believe. Inflation. This is what they learned at home from the table talk and in front of the TV talk."

"They also seemed to pick up on international affairs, especially dissatisfaction over the hostage situation."

Reagan was a hands-down winner in these student elections.

The 1.2 million voter mock election sponsored by "Weekly Reader."

A high school vote put on by the Parent Participation Television Workshop in 31 states.

The 467,000 voter election run for interested students, fourth to eighth grades, by Ronald Lewis, a fourth grade teacher at Mangan School in Hanson, Mass.

"Weekly Reader" voters — kindergarten to 12th grade — gave Reagan 45 percent of the popular vote and 369 electoral votes. President Carter collected 41 percent and 169 electoral votes.

"Scholastic" voters in 1,000 junior high classrooms favored Reagan over President Carter by about two to one. Reagan ran up 17,968 to President Carter's 11,934 and 537 for John Anderson.

High school students from 31 states and the District of Columbia, gave Reagan the lead. They predicted President Carter would get the short end of the electoral votes — 28.

College mock elections favored President Carter. At Yale, Ray Fair, economics teacher, and Steven Rosenzweig, political science teacher, found the election "a loss up, too close to call."

The kid elections showed something else that teachers belonging to the National Education Association — the 1.8 million member teachers union — probably didn't expect to swing the kid vote to their union's official choice, President Carter.

The NEA was out plugging for President Carter and had distributed election kits to teachers. The NEA journal, "Today's Education," for November featured a cover picture of President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale.

The NEA, in fact, this presidential election made a very big thing out of endorsing and then working for the Carter-Mondale team — out of gratitude for President Carter's endorsement of a separate U.S. department of Education, an NEA goal for 25 years.

The "Today's Education" pre-election cover story told teachers.

democratic processes vital and protect America's most important national treasures; its children and its future.

Ronald Reagan and the Republican platform took views opposite the NEA's on many things including: — The Equal Rights Amendment. NEA favors, Reagan does not.

— Collective bargaining rights for teachers and other public employees. NEA favors; Reagan does not.

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Among the skills taught to youths in the Adventure Challenge program is how to climb a snowy peak. This one is Mt. Lockhart in the U.S. west.



Youths in the non-profit Adventure Challenge organization scale a rocky cliff as part of a two-week hike through Montana.

'Ordinary' youths perform extraordinary feats

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Like Clark Kent and his seemingly ordinary life, the average-looking youths who will be parking cars at the Manchester Product Show actually lead a portion of their lives performing superhuman tasks.

The youths are part of the Adventure Challenge program, and this summer eight of them spent 14 days hiking the Beartooth Range in Southeast Montana with 60-pound packs on their backs.

The Adventure Challenge program attempts to coordinate what students learn in the classroom with outdoor activities. It involves ordinary students and requires them to offer community service after participating in an adventure program.

Summer 1980 marked the fifth year the youths were taken to the wilderness and taught to survive. They learned that when traveling at an altitude of about 10,000 feet compared to Connecticut's sea level, one mile per hour is a brisk pace.

Some of the kids who smoked when they started the trek haven't smoked since. Some of the girls who went had to change a few eating habits that are hard to break.

I have to get the kids to eat 3,000 calories per day. The average here is 1,500. It's hard for girls to get used to it because they're used to picking being fussy or on a diet. But after a few days they eat because they understand you need energy to make the hike director Frank Pisch said said.

Despite eating more, most of the youths lost 15 pounds, but were

as happened this time for the first time in five years, we have to evacuate," Pisch said.

A bothersome skin injury from years past was the culprit, and the girl who suffered it had to be carried out on a stretcher by Pisch and one of the two other instructors.

That meant the 115-pound packs of the two instructors had to be distributed among the healthy hikers, in addition to their own 65-pound weights.

Pisch admitted that under such heavy weights with temperatures in the low 40s and windy conditions, some participants will say they can't go on because of psychological blocks. "They say that because they've never done this kind of thing before," Pisch said.

He encourages these doubting Thomases to just make it to the next landmark, and then the next bend in the road, and then the huge rock up ahead, until its easier to finish the trek than to turn around and go back.

Add to this encouragement what Pisch said is "controlled peer pressure" and you don't get any kids actually quitting for psychological reasons.

The peer pressure comes about because if one person quits, everyone in the group has to quit. The other side of the group dynamics coin, however, is that the youths encourage, as well as pressure, each other.

"They become very tight," Pisch said. When the girl had to quit for the physical problem, Pisch said the experience "brought everyone together." They all work much better in a crisis situation anyway," he said.

The Adventure Challenge program includes taking youths on shorter camping trips to state closes to Connecticut and on caving or sailing expeditions. Learning experiences on the trips involve writing logs, reading classical literature about similar experiences, and studying astronomy and ecology.

The close-to-home programs have been approved for the town's ninth

graders by the Board of Education, as long as Pisch can obtain funding for them.

Thus far, the non-profit organizations treasury has received a contribution from the Fifth Wheel, a local civic organization which welcomes newcomers to town, and form UNICO, the Italian men's civic organization.

The youths will have a booth at the product show, and among the local businesses which have sponsored the display are Moriarty Brothers, Allied Printing, Heritage Savings and Loan, and Lydall Inc.

Adoniram Council
MANCHESTER—Adoniram Council of Royal and Select Masters will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Orchard Street, Ellington, Irving W. Wilber, grand standard bearer of the Most Pious Grand Council of Connecticut, will inspect the work of the Council and Arthur Bosse, illustrious master, hopes to greet members from Manchester, Rockville and Stafford Springs.

Entertains club
MANCHESTER—Cleo Livingstone, accompanied by 10 members of the Manchester Senior Citizens exercise class, entertained members of the Court Towers Social Club in Rockville recently.

Mrs. Livingstone lead her group in many energetic stretches, using exercises to warm-up the muscles. She later demonstrated exercises for all ages, even those confined to wheelchairs.

WILLMANTIC, Conn. (UPI)—Paul C. Hansen and a former roommate have given testimony in the latest round of secret hearings by a reconstituted one-man grand jury into the unsolved 1973 hit-run death of Kevin Showalter.

Hansen, 31, who claims he may have been the driver that struck Showalter on Christmas Eve 1973 in New London, testified about two hours for a third time Wednesday in the proceedings that began Oct. 15.

Hansen's claims have been discounted by state police who said he flunked a lie detector test and never signed a confession.

Hansen's former roommate Ralph E. Wyncoop said after his testimony Wednesday he doubted the

celebrated case would ever be solved.

Wyncoop was the 25th witness called before grand jury Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Danahy by Lucille M. Showalter, the victim's mother. This week asked Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan to replace Satti with a special prosecutor. She alleged that Satti was covering up facts in her son's death.

McGuigan has yet to respond to the request and was unavailable for comment on Wednesday.

Wednesday's session was the seventh of the recovered grand jury. Following the session, the grand jury recessed indefinitely.

Shooting victim still considers cops friends

By JAMES V. HEALION
HARTFORD (UPI) — Guy Brown got to know officers from the Hartford Police Department in the nine years he served them McDonald's hamburgers and coffee. He still considers them his friends.

Last March, one of them blasted him in the back with a shotgun at pointblank range and left Brown paralyzed from the waist down — an injury that may keep him from walking again without aid.

The shooting at first was described as accidental and later declared the act of an officer "locked in fear and panic" and armed with a malfunctioning weapon he used in a manner that violated departmental policy.

In any case, the incident never would have taken place if Brown had not been driving a car somewhat similar to one identified as a getaway vehicle in a robbery. There also were racial overtones.

Brown, 34, is black, as were the robbery suspects. The officer in question — Thomas O'Connor, 28 — is white.

Community leaders feared the possibility of racial violence in the summer ahead. Trouble was averted, however, and the case remains under investigation.

Brown, 34, has filed suit against the city, but insists he is not bitter. "It's just the way I am," he said in a recent interview at his home. "I don't say I'm not a vindictive person. I'm sure Officer O'Connor is just as sorry as I am that this thing has happened."

He and his wife Marilyn, 32, live in a 4 1/2-room duplex. She works 18-hour days caring for her disabled husband and a full-time machine welder for the aerospace firm, United Technologies, in East Hartford.

"Help me put my braces on, Marilyn," Brown said as he prepared for the laborious descent down a short flight of stairs he took at a bound a year ago.

"It's hard. I'm not going to lie. I don't get much sleep," his wife said. "Hardship is not new for the couple. Their only son, Guy Brown Jr., was born with brain damage 12 years ago and later was afflicted with cerebral palsy. He is in an institution and visits home on weekends.

The Browns pay for his care themselves. Before his disabling injury, Brown ran the McDonald's outlet as manager and moonlighted in another job to meet the financial



Guy Brown, 34, still considers Hartford police officers as his friends. Last March, one of them blasted him in the back with a shotgun at pointblank range and left him paralyzed from the waste down. (UPI photo)

drain. "We don't believe in welfare," his wife said. In the hours following the shooting, many of the policemen Brown served as customers visited him at the hospital and tried to console his wife.

Today, Brown says, "They're still my friends." The shooting occurred the night of March 12 when Brown and three black friends were returning home from a high school basketball game.

It was an incident, said Brown's lawyer, Norman Ebenstein, that "never should have happened."

A Connecticut state trooper in 400 on Brown as a suspect in a \$400 armed-robbery broadcast from sub-

urban Manchester soon after Harley A. Hayes, 40, claimed two black men barged into his apartment and held him up.

The robbers drove off in a blue car that police said may have been a Ford Maverick. Brown was driving his wife's 1974 blue Ford Torino.

The getaway car was reported heading eastbound on Interstate 86. Brown was stopped shortly after he turned onto the same freeway heading the opposite way into a predominantly black area of the city by a state trooper who radioed Hartford police for assistance.

The car Brown was driving had a defective tail light and Brown assumed that was why he was being

stopped.

The radio call for assistance from Trooper Thomas Kobus brought O'Connor, a five-year veteran officer who had been investigating an unrelated double shooting in a multiple-family dwelling. He was armed with a shotgun in violation of departmental regulation.

The trooper stopped Brown's car and O'Connor ordered Brown, his brother-in-law Luther Swaggerty, 31, George E. Hinton, 33, and Mary Booker, 22, from the car at the entrance to Woodland Village where Brown lives.

Brown alighted, his hands high and faced O'Connor, who told him to turn around. Before he could, the shotgun discharged. O'Connor said he did not mean to fire the gun, "it just went off," according to a state police report.

Brown, his back ripped open by double-0 buckshot, slumped to the ground. "Send an ambulance to Woodland Street. There's been an accidental shooting," O'Connor told a dispatcher.

Brown gave this account of the shooting. The first thing he did when he got out of his car, he pulled his gun. He said, "Nobody move. Nobody move. Nobody get out of the car." I asked him what was wrong. He said, "Nobody move. Nobody get out of the car." Then he stationed himself behind his passenger door, and he kept his gun trained on us.

So we stayed in the car. At this point the Hartford cruisers started pulling up. At this time I didn't know who was Officer O'Connor, but I know now. He pulled his car down alongside even with my car. He got yelling and screaming. He ordered everybody out of the car. "As I got out of the car, I tried to talk to him and ask what was going on. We still didn't know what was happening. He ordered me to put my hands up. When I put my hands up, he ordered me to turn around.

The trooper's report said when he came to a stop he saw the occupants were three men and a woman and he notified his headquarters. "They look OK, no problem." "I took my flashlight into my right hand and was opening my door to exit," said Kobus, who also is white. "While I was exiting, I heard a shot

I looked back quickly and saw a black male, wearing a long overcoat, standing back to his car, door open. This black man was crumpling slowly to the ground. A Hartford police officer holding a shotgun, threw it to the ground, saying to the best of my knowledge, "It just went off. He moved funny. I jerked back and it went off. I can't believe it."

A group of citizens formed a committee and with City Council approval investigated the shooting. It concluded in a 19-page report that O'Connor was "locked in fear and panic" and fired his weapon, a single barrel pump-action shotgun, to protect himself.

The committee said Kobus should have informed O'Connor that the occupants of the car were not the suspects in the robbery, rather than simply radioing the "all clear" to his officers.

"We believe his failure to do so was a pivotal factor in the shooting and may have been a serious misjudgment on his part," the committee said.

Tom Wright, the president of the Greater Hartford branch of the NAACP, said the committee investigation helped ease racial tensions and may have thwarted the potential of summer unrest.

"The city of Hartford has never paid any attention to the strife between the community and the police," Wright said. "We felt this was the time for us to assert ourselves because we intended to remain a viable community-based civil rights group."

The NAACP called for O'Connor's suspension immediately after the shooting. He was assigned to administrative duty temporarily. Following the citizens committee report, the transfer was extended to a year.

This seemed to satisfy the committee, Wright said. Brown filed a suit against the city for unspecified damages, including among other things, loss of consortium — the sexual companionship of his wife. Brown paused in her vacationing of the couple's apartment one Saturday morning and said a visitor. "You know, Guy always wanted to be a policeman. But I told him I'd divorce him first. I didn't want him getting shot."



With 65 pound packs on their backs, these youths in the Adventure Challenge program break in their hike to view a site along their way. Photos by Pisch.

Cheney Tech adds two staff

MANCHESTER—The school year began at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester with two new additions to the instructional staff.

Mrs. Rheta Lee becomes the second drafting instructor at the school. Mrs. Lee, who will also teach blueprint reading, graduated from Bullard Havens Technical School in Bridgeport. After her graduation from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Lee began her teaching career as a drafting instructor at the Washington Drafting School.

After a nine-year hiatus from teaching, Mrs. Lee served as a substitute teacher at Oliver Wolcott Technical School in Torrington.

Mrs. Lee has found the atmosphere at Cheney well-disciplined and work-oriented. Besides her teaching duties she hopes to become involved in the Special Olympics and teaching yoga to female students at Cheney.

Mrs. Lee is married to Dr. James Lee, an oral surgeon practicing in Waterbury and lives in Bethlehem. Her outside interests include skiing, classical music, antique dolls, and reading foreign books.

Paul Soucy of Meriden is the new mathematics instructor at Cheney. Soucy is a graduate of Wolcott High School, graduated from Springfield College in 1979 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in physical education with a mathematics minor.

For four years at Springfield, Soucy was a member of the varsity baseball team. After graduation he spent one year at the Alcott Middle School in Wolcott as a general science instructor. While teaching, Soucy was an assistant football coach and junior varsity baseball coach at Wolcott High School.

Presently Soucy is coaching junior varsity soccer at Cheney and hopes to become involved in the baseball program in the near future.

Soucy feels he has already adapted to the structured environment at Cheney and has been accepted by the entire faculty. He welcomes teaching at the high school level where he feels the students are more mature than at the junior high school level.

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Jury hears from driver who says he struck man

WILLMANTIC, Conn. (UPI)—Paul C. Hansen and a former roommate have given testimony in the latest round of secret hearings by a reconstituted one-man grand jury into the unsolved 1973 hit-run death of Kevin Showalter.

Hansen, 31, who claims he may have been the driver that struck Showalter on Christmas Eve 1973 in New London, testified about two hours for a third time Wednesday in the proceedings that began Oct. 15.

Hansen's claims have been discounted by state police who said he flunked a lie detector test and never signed a confession.

Hansen's former roommate Ralph E. Wyncoop said after his testimony Wednesday he doubted the

celebrated case would ever be solved.

Wyncoop was the 25th witness called before grand jury Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Danahy by Lucille M. Showalter, the victim's mother. This week asked Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan to replace Satti with a special prosecutor. She alleged that Satti was covering up facts in her son's death.

McGuigan has yet to respond to the request and was unavailable for comment on Wednesday.

Wednesday's session was the seventh of the recovered grand jury. Following the session, the grand jury recessed indefinitely.

The judge had described the letters in court as "contemptible" and issued the subpoenas to an aunt of Sabadi's wife from Waterbury and a New Britain couple. One letter said Sabadi had been "criminalized" by state authorities probing the New Britain municipal corruption scandal and the other said his conviction was "a complete disgrace to the judiciary system."

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union decried the judge's action as an infringement on constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and agreed to represent Rose Cateuccio and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boucher. Although the subpoenas had been withdrawn, CCLU Executive Director William Olds said Wednesday the group was still considering filing a possible complaint against Bieluch.

"The question that still remains is whether we or anyone else will file a formal complaint with the Judicial Review Council," he said. Olds said the CCLU would meet with the letter writers to discuss the matter. He said the CCLU was pleased with the action because it would be taken by the public to mean "the judiciary recognizes the public does have a right to express its views about the courts and the judicial system."

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The Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development

would like to thank all 15,000 voters who supported our efforts in the C.D. referendum on Nov. 4th.

A special thanks to the tireless workers without whom we could not have accomplished such a resounding victory over HUD intervention in our local affairs.

Respectfully yours,
Eugene A. Sierakowski
Eugene A. Sierakowski
Chairman

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Feldmuller

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Feldmuller of 37 Avondale Road, Manchester, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 8, at the Clark's Restaurant in Wilbraham with family and friends.

The couple were married on Nov. 7, 1920 in Pirmanes, West Germany. They now reside with their daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Thomas J. Connelly.

The Feldmullers have two grandchildren, Timothy J. Connelly and Mrs. Susan C. Eddy. They also have a great-grandchild, Christopher S. Connelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Bristol, formerly of Manchester, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 26 at a party hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Little at their home, 183 Briarwood Road, Manchester.

The couple was married on Oct. 25, 1930 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester with the Rev. James S. Neill, rector, officiating. Mrs. Little is the former Dorothy Norris of Manchester.

Several members of the wedding party and friends and relatives from Manchester, Bristol, as well as a number from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Vermont were guests at the reception and buffet.

Following his graduation from Tufts College in 1929, Mr. Little went with the New York Telephone Company. He came to Southern New England Telephone Company in the early 1930s, working first in Hartford in 1946. He was named manager of the commercial office, SNETCO in Bristol, and continued in that position until his retirement in 1967. He has been active with the American Clock and Watch Museum in Bristol since retiring.

The couple also has three grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little

Book Fair

MANCHESTER - Keenev Street School will hold its annual Book Fair Monday through Friday in the school media center.

The fair hours are Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Books in the reading for enjoyment series are available for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. The texts have been selected by parent library volunteers.

Proceeds will be donated to the media center.

PWP plans dance
MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will sponsor a dance at Piano's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton, Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Members and prospective members are invited. Al Carlson and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

Two Manchester nurses get RNC certification

Billie Carlson and Irma Meridy, both of Manchester, have successfully completed the process leading to certification and are now entitled to use the initials RNC Registered Nurse Certified to designate certification status as an obstetric-gynecologic nurse practitioner.

The nurse practitioner is responsible for primary care including physical, emotional and sexual history taking and physical examinations concentrating primarily on the breast and pelvic exams.

Mrs. Carlson is the first certified childbirth educator in Manchester, has been teaching Lamaze classes since 1967. She has been an OB GYN Nurse Practitioner with the OB GYN Group of Manchester since 1973. She is a certified sex educator, was on the Continuing Education Faculty of NAACOG for four years, and taught an Adult Sexuality Course at the Educational Community Associates Inc. Mrs. Carlson has written several articles and lectured extensively.

A resident of Manchester for 30 years, she resides at 8 Clyde Road. She is married, has three children and is a grandmother.

Mrs. Meridy is 27, Teresa Road, Manchester. Received a bachelor's degree from the University of Vermont. She participated in the Mt. Sinai Hospital OB GYN Nurse Practitioner Program, is a member of NAACOG and is an OB GYN Nurse Practitioner with the OB GYN Group of Manchester.

She taught Adult Sexuality Course for Manchester Hospital Auxiliary, lectured extensively, and developed and conducted workshops on teenage sexuality, female sexuality and menopause.

She has resided in Manchester for three children. She is married and the mother of three children.

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German visitors enjoy fall colors

Mary Vaughn of Marlborough points out some of the colorful foliage on the grounds of the Manchester Country Club to her German visitors, Dieter and Inge of Hanover, Germany. The couple had hosted Mrs. Vaughn during her participation in the Friendship Force's people-to-people exchange to Hanover, Germany, and she renewed acquaintances last summer on a second visit to that country. The couple spent their holiday here with Mrs. Vaughn and her husband, Zane, who is an English teacher at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Ryder)

Manchester Hadassah plans Education Day

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Education Day on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Yohanan Ramati, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a member of the International Secretariat of Likud, the coalition party currently in office in Israel and David Rossiter of Connecticut Oil Company (CONOCO). He has lectured on that subject for the British War Office and was a captain in the British Army. He emigrated to Israel in 1949 and has since held many posts in government, commercial enterprise, philanthropy, and the academic world. For 20 years, he was



Yohanan Ramati

managing editor of "The Israel Economist," and has contributed to and been a correspondent for numerous periodicals in Britain and Israel, including "The Jerusalem Post," "The London Economist," and "The Middle East Review." For reservations call Molly Richberg at 643-7106 or Sherry Shamash at 649-4820. The public is welcome.

He has lectured for the Israel Foreign Ministry in the United States and Canada and for the Government Information Office in Israel. An early member of the Jerusalem City Council, he has held various posts in the management of that city and is currently chairman of Le'Am party Foreign Relations Committee.

Rositter, a native of Helena, Mont., holds degrees from Brigham Young University and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Prior to his employment at CONOCO, he was the director of planning, auditor general, Agency for International Development in the State Department. He has served on the staff of the U.S. Senate Committee on Appropriations and as a research associate of the Foreign Policy Research Institute. He joined CONOCO in 1979 and is its director, international analysis of the Coordinating and Planning Department.

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. and lunch at mid-morning. For reservations call Molly Richberg at 643-7106 or Sherry Shamash at 649-4820. The public is welcome.

Births

Maxwell, David William, son of Gary W. and Aurelia Fiore Maxwell, 6 Bank St., Manchester, was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Nowak of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of East Hartford. He has a brother, Nicholas Walsh, born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell.

Pearson, Colleen Louise, daughter of Kenneth E. and Barbara C. Pearson of 129 Park Drive, East Hartford, was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanslaw Cnota of Newington. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith Pearson of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Margerete Pankolsch and Mrs. Stanislawa Prochowicz. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Lavina Barreau and Mrs. Marion Fletcher. She has two brothers, Michael, 5, and Matthew, 14.

Conners, Timothy Charles, son of Kevin and Janet Manchester Conners of 12 Andover Road, Hebron, was born Nov. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Manchester of Bristol. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conners of Andover. He has four sisters, Carolyn, Jennifer, Melinda and Hayden.

Schultz, Crystal Marie, daughter of Glen J. and Kathleen Shuckero Schultz of 102 Wellwood Road, Amston, was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert Shuckero and Barbara McGilligan of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith Schultz.

Comper, Daniel Michael, son of Michael and Susan Sowiak Comper of 115 Barry Road, Manchester, was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell.

Walsh, Scott Nicholas, son of Kevin T. and Cheryl Nicolas Walsh of 156 Summit St., Manchester, was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of East Hartford. He has a sister, Tanya Lynn, 3 1/2.

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Hit man poisons children

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) - A Libyan hit man fed two children poisoned peanuts, paralyzing the youngsters in a flareup of a deadly vendetta against Libyan dissident exiles ordered by Col. Moammar Khadafi, police speculated today.

Police said an undisclosed number of Libyans were "helping police with their inquiries" - a euphemism for picking up suspects in crimes. They were scheduled to appear in court later.

The children, an 8-year-old boy and 7-year-old girl, were believed to have been given poisoned peanuts by a man who had been watching their house in the port city of Portsmouth, on England's southern Channel coast.

Doctors said they believed the poison acted on the central nervous system and left the children paralyzed. Police said, however, the children were gradually recovering and indicated the attack was designed as a threat.

Though the family was not identified, the father was described as a Libyan businessman undergoing medical treatment in England. It was understood he had recently been approached by Libyan agents and urged to return to home. Armed police were assigned to guard the family.

Last April, Khadafi issued an ultimatum to Libyan exiles to either return home by June or face "revolutionary justice."

"If the refugees do not obey," Khadafi declared at the time, "they must be liquidated, wherever they are."



An Iranian fuel truck lies disabled (rear) amid rubble in the Iranian border town of Mahran being held by Iraqi forces. The town was devastated by Iraqi artillery. (UPI photo)

Kuwait blames Iran for rocket attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) - Kuwait blamed Iran today for an unexplained rocket attack near its northern border post of Abdal and protested to Tehran over the incident - the second in two months underscoring the danger of the Persian Gulf war spilling over into northern Kuwait.

Authorities in Kuwait said two rockets exploded near the border post Wednesday but the attack caused no material damage or injuries.

"It was confirmed later that the attack was carried out by one of the Iranian air force planes," foreign ministry undersecretary Rashid Abdel Al Rashid told the Iranian ambassador.

The state-run Kuwait Radio said a complaint had been lodged with the Iranian government and that the neighboring Persian Gulf state of Qatar had pledged "its solidarity with Kuwait against all dangers."

The rocket incident came on the eve of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme's peace mission to end the fighting between Iran and Iraq.

Both sides reported more fighting today and UPI correspondent Seleuk Perin, who visited Iraq-occupied parts of Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province, said Iraqi troops were digging in for what appeared to be a long stay.

"We control those mountains," said a colonel at the overran Iranian border town of Mahran gesturing at the brown range 9 miles away. "We also control a belt of territory 15 kilometers (9 miles) wide on the other side."

Mahran now serves as a transport depot for heavy trucks, bringing supplies to the front, where Iraqi artillery is pounding Dajjal - the site of an important Iranian oil pumping station - and a major army base about 120 miles to the southeast.

Perin said the approaches to Mahran, now deserted by its 25,000 inhabitants, were guarded Wednesday by armored cars entrenched in hays scooped out of the desert sand.

Authorities in Kuwait said an unidentified warplane fired two rockets near the border post of Abdal Wednesday, but Abdul Aziz-Husseini, minister of state for cabinet affairs, said no one was injured in the incident.

The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in New Delhi, said Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries shot down three American-made Iranian Phantom jets, and one of them plummeted in flames over Mahran in northern Kuwait.

The reports came as Sweden's socialist leader and former Prime Minister, Olof Palme prepared to start his U.N. peace mission today by flying to New York for talks with U.N. officials. Palme, named as a mediator Tuesday by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, hopes to visit both Tehran and Baghdad next week.

In the fighting Wednesday, Iraq claimed bigger victories than usual, saying its forces killed more than 300 Iraqi soldiers on the northern front. The Iraqis also claimed to have destroyed 31 tanks and "part of" the refinery at Fao, once the heart of Iraq's economy.

Three women tried to disarm the hijacker, early today, when aboard the aging Convair Aero Airlines two-engine plane that Castro had hijacked during a flight between Colonia, Uruguay and Buenos Aires.

The sources said the uncle convinced Castro to release his five hostages and turn himself in.

Castro released 37 of the plane's 39 passengers after the hijacked plane landed at Buenos Aires Wednesday. One passenger received a superficial bullet wound in a scuffle in which

Frassa, an uncle of the hijacker, was wounded.

Madrid, Spain (UPI) - Britain charged today that the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan broke every one of the principles of the Helsinki accords that pledged the signatories to reduce international tension.

The European Security Conference to review the accords limped into its second day with more opening speeches despite continued deadlock over an agenda that could cause a total breakdown once all 35 nations have spoken.

The United States and the Soviet Union were scheduled to speak in the afternoon with delegates expecting a major verbal confrontation.

British Minister of State Peter Blaker told the conference that detente can only resume when Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan.

"The Soviet Union has broken every one of the (Helsinki) principles," Blaker said in Britain's opening statement.

Afghanistan, he said, must be free to choose the government of its own people. "A political settlement there will be found if confidence in Europe is to be repaired and the basis for cooperation restored," Blaker said.

Rowing to Australia
Peter Bird sets out from San Quentin, Mexico, in an attempt to row to Australia. The wind vane above his head works a generator to charge batteries. He expects to be at sea about a year. (UPI photo)

Armed Bahamian police herd Haitians onto boat

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) - Armed Bahamian police ordered reporters off Cayo Lobos, then used nightsticks to herd 118 Haitians into a ship waiting to return them to the impoverished homeland they fled two months ago.

American television crews, filming briefly from helicopters Wednesday, saw uniformed Bahamians clubbing a group of Haitians staging a sit-down resistance along a wall.

The eventual outcome was not recorded. The films contrasted sharply with a government spokesman in Nassau, who said, "There were some problems initially with the Haitians refusing to go, but there was nothing physical."

Bahamas Defense Force headquarters in Nassau refused to confirm whether the removal of the Haitians, who had said they "would rather die right here than go back," had been completed. A report, however, was promised today. "I'm not at liberty to tell you," said a spokesman for the cabinet affairs office. But at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, he said, "I think it is still going on."

Bahamas spokesman Larry Smith said the Lady Moore would leave as soon as boarding was completed and proceed to Port-au-Prince, about a 40-hour run.

Removal of the Haitians began despite an offer to Bahamian authorities by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to send representatives to Cayo Lobos to interview the Haitians to determine whether they were political refugees.

The Haitians, including at least two pregnant women, left their homeland in September in a 33-foot wooden sailboat. Five of the number died at sea, and the 118 survivors were cast onto the barren island, 20 miles north of the Cuban coast, by a storm which then swept their frail craft away.

They were without food or drinking water until discovered by a U.S. Coast Guard patrol plane. The Coast Guard periodically supplied them with emergency rations of food, water and medicines.

When told they were to be returned to Haiti, the leader of the group, Claude Pierre, 25, of Port-au-Prince, said, "They are going to have to kill us right here, it is a decision we made together before we left. We knew we might die. We knew that the voyage was dangerous. But we know we will die in Haiti if we stay."

The delegation is headed by Former U.N. Ambassador William Scranton and is in Nassau under the auspices of the United Nations Association of the U.S. - a non-political group.

Arms control discussed

MOSCOW (UPI) - An American delegation including Gen. Brent Scowcroft, a top adviser to President-elect Ronald Reagan, has met Soviet officials to discuss arms control, sources said today.

Scowcroft is the first person closely associated with Reagan to come to Moscow since Reagan's landslide election last week.

The delegation is headed by Former U.N. Ambassador William Scranton and is in Moscow under the auspices of the United Nations Association of the U.S. - a non-political group.

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Housing demand outstrips supply

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal report shows the annual demand for housing in Connecticut heavily outstrips the available supply by several thousand units.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development reported Wednesday the demand for housing ranged from 21,000 to 25,000 units a year — while annual construction reported in Connecticut the last five years has averaged just 14,000 units.

Economist Edward Szymanski, director of HUD's Hartford Economic Market Analysis Division, said a computer analysis of the problem concluded the biggest future demand for homeowner units will be in the price range below \$60,000.

"This implies a need for high density, cost-saving construction alternatives, such as condominium or row housing," he said. "If the homeowner demand is met, it should have a strong negative impact on an already tight rental market."

He said 70 to 75 percent of the demand for housing units each year is for homeowner units.

Szymanski said the computer study also found there will be a substantial rental demand for units renting at levels which will not support construction costs.

Innovative cost-saving measures must be developed or there will be increased overcrowding of existing units — and a further tightening of the rental market," he said.

The study projected a one-year demand for between 21,082 and 25,096 housing units — and a three-year projection of 75,291 units.

While it found more than half of the demand was in the area of housing costing less than \$70,000, the largest single area of demand was in the area of \$80,000 and over — where nearly one-fourth of the demand existed.

The study said 14.3 percent of the demand for units to buy will be for houses or condominiums costing less than \$50,000. 13.3 percent for units costing \$50,000-\$59,999. 11.4 percent for units costing \$60,000-\$69,999. 8.1 percent for units costing between \$70,000 and \$79,999. 5.4 percent for units costing \$80,000-\$89,999. 3.3 percent for units costing \$90,000-\$99,999. and 2.9 percent for units costing \$100,000 or more.

Group protests to seek housing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of 34 people, mostly children and women, occupied the Function Room in City Hall today, vowing to stay put until officials helped them find housing.

The peaceful occupation began at 10 p.m. Wednesday, and city officials made no effort to evict the overnight protesters who rejected an offer to be lodged in a neighborhood center.

The group turned down the city's offer to set up cots in the center and City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gator put off any action.

Gator, however, had a police officer dispatched to the area occupied by many children who ranged in age from four months to 12 years.

Naomi Nagron, a member of the predominantly Hispanic group of 20 children and 14 adults, said she was told by officials no public housing was available after she arrived from Boston on Sunday.

"I'm telling you I'm mad," she said. "I know the city manager and he could do something about it. They told us they didn't have anything and I know they do."

The San Juan Center, a community group had unsuccessfully sought to find housing for the group which spokeswoman Angel Rosario described as "people who have no place to live."

In addition to people who had recently come to the city, the group included some people evicted when their homes were torn down. They had been given lunch by the San Juan Center before arriving at the Function Room earlier in the day.

Gator said he was sympathetic but told the group nothing could be done overnight. "We don't have instant housing," he said.

Gator also offered to deal with the protesters one at a time in an effort to find them adequate housing if they would leave but they would remain as a group.

Some city officials privately doubted the families had no where to go and suggested the demonstration was to see how far the city could be pushed to provide emergency housing.

Manchester schedules leaf pickups next week

MANCHESTER — The following streets are scheduled for leaf pickup next week.

More information on the leaf pickup may be obtained by calling day J. J. Tellez, director of the department of public works at 457-3182.

Residents on the streets listed below are requested to rake leaves to the street line but do not pile them in the gutter before Monday morning.

Residents are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or any other materials (other than leaves or grass) are placed in the pile.

Mixed piles will not be picked up. In case of inclement weather, the leaf program may be delayed a few days.

The schedule is flexible depending upon snow loads and weather conditions.

The streets listed below are scheduled for the week of Nov. 17:

Adams Street, Ashworth Street, Elmwood Street to 1/2 Light Street, Barn Street, Boston Street, Boston Center Street, Boulder Road, Canton Street, College Street, Cowley Street, Edgington Street, Kenney Road, Elm Street, Flatiron Street, Green Street, Greenwood Street, Hamilton Street, Hartway Street, Harrison Street, Hill Street, Kingston Street, Lake Street, Lancaster Road, Linden Street, Lyndale Street, Maple Street, Middle Turnpike East, Woodbridge Street.



Gerard "Gary" Castonguay, convicted of the 1977 killing of Plainville policeman Robert Holcomb, was sentenced to 50 years in life in prison Wednesday. (UPI photo)

No Castonguay parole until 27 years in jail

HARTFORD (UPI) — Convicted murderer Gerard Castonguay, whose trial temporarily sidetracked the state's death penalty law, has been given a maximum 50-year to life term for the murder of patrolman Robert Holcomb.

Castonguay, 34, was sentenced Wednesday to two consecutive terms of 25 years to life by Superior Court Judge David M. Shea who rejected the state's request for the death penalty.

The sentence will require Castonguay to serve 27 years before he can apply for parole.

It was Shea who declared a portion of Connecticut's death penalty unconstitutional during pre-trial hearings in the death of the Plainville policeman on Nov. 21, 1977.

The non-denominational Bible Line for children has received 40,000 calls in the two years it has been in existence at the Christian Book store in this Hartford suburb. That is about 50 to 60 calls daily.

We are interested in introducing children live to 12 to the Bible and encouraging them to read for pleasure and to have a personal knowledge of Jesus.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert Meyers said the state would not appeal the sentence.

Newly in view of the sentence, he won't be eligible for parole until he's in his 60's. I had said all along that if he could look somebody up and know they were never going to get out.

Then I would never go for the death penalty," said Meyers. "If you have any faith in the parole board and know the history of the crime he committed, he probably won't be paroled then," Meyers said.

But defense attorney Michael R. Sheldon said an appeal will be filed on both the conviction and Shea's sentence.

He said he felt the sentence was "unconstitutional as a matter of double jeopardy" but added, "I think my reaction is best put before the state Supreme Court."

The defendant, who Shea described as a "professional burglar" for the last 15 years, was convicted of two counts of murder in Holcomb's slaying — murder and felony murder, because the death occurred during the commission of another crime.

The judge imposed the maximum penalties of 25 years to life on each count and ordered them to run consecutively.

Holcomb was shot four times in a field as he chased a house burglar on foot. Testimony in Castonguay's trial indicated the policeman was shot three times as he lay wounded in the field. The final shot was fired into Holcomb's back from 3 inches away.

The slightly built Castonguay, wearing a tan suit, showed no emotion as the judge imposed the sentence.

"I feel it is a case which calls for the imposition of the maximum penalty the law allows," Shea said, adding the crime for which Castonguay was convicted was intended to carry the death penalty.

"I received your telephone number from a friend I called and you talked about Daniel, and his trust I just want you to know there are some teenagers trusting in God."

"Don't ever let go, please. The news item I read said Bible Line was for children I'm 47, and a child of God. I can't tell you in 10,000 words how I needed to hear your messages of God's love and assurances."

"You have helped me to hold God's unchanging hands, and walk some really rough roads lately. I can go on with confidence. Thank you."

"I don't know whether or not this has any impact on it (teacher assaults) in terms of dealing with it," he said. "It certainly raises the consciousness of people about the fact that some problems exist."

"I liked your story," one child wrote. "I learned a lot. They tell a lot about God. I call you a lot. I understand what you say. Please send me one of your books."

A 14-year-old boy wrote: "I received your telephone number from a friend I called and you talked about Daniel, and his trust I just want you to know there are some teenagers trusting in God."

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maximum penalty for Castonguay "in view of the particularly heinous and cold blooded nature in which Holcomb was executed."

The policeman's widow, who had not attended the trial, sat quietly in the courtroom during sentencing and left immediately after the session.

Meyers had tried to have the new law applied to Castonguay retroactively. But Shea said "the state's newly enacted statute does not apply to a pending case such as this one."

The judge said, however, that the "heinous" nature of the crime left him no choice but to impose the maximum sentence against Castonguay.

"It was not merely the excitement of the moment or an attempt to escape," Shea said. "There is every reason to think it was the deliberate taking of a human life."

"I feel it is a case which calls for the imposition of the maximum penalty the law allows," Shea said, adding the crime for which Castonguay was convicted was intended to carry the death penalty.

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Officials of president-elect Ronald Reagan's transition team brief the media Wednesday as they open their new Washington offices. Left to right are Bill Thomas, Edwin Meese, Anne Armstrong and William Casey. Meese, Reagan's closest adviser, UPI photo

Lame duck Congress kills tax cut measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress' lame-duck session promptly squelched any thoughts of a quick tax cut this year, the passed the Alaska lands bill, the largest land conservation measure since the days of Teddy Roosevelt.

President Carter was delighted, indicating the bill soon will become law.

"I am pleased and gratified," said Carter. "Both houses of Congress have now endorsed the greatest land conservation on legislation of the century, thus assuring the 'Crown Jewels' of the Alaska natural wonders are afforded protection."

The bill passed after seven years of congressional fighting, sets aside more than 100 million acres of unspoiled Alaskan lands for national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond said the bill "certainly is by no means perfect and with its passage we'll no doubt return to Congress in January to seek changes but it meets about 90 percent of the consensus points."

Carter said besides the conservation aspects, the bill provides for development of Alaska's oil, gas, mineral and timber resources.

But Reps. Dan Young, R-Alaska, and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, attacked the measure as "locking up" vitally needed oil and mineral resources. Symms called it "a tragic waste" of resources.

The House passed a Senate version of the measure Wednesday night on a voice vote, with only two members dissenting and six in the White House.

Earlier House and Senate leaders generally agreed the two things they must do in the post-election session are approve a budget for fiscal 1981 to keep the government running and pass appropriations bills to provide funds for the various agencies.

The \$39 billion tax-cut bill was abandoned after President Carter told House Speaker Charles W. Stenholm and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd he would veto such a measure.

Senate Democrats then voted overwhelmingly not to consider the tax cut before they turn the reins over to President-elect Ronald Reagan and a Republican Senate.

But Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said he would not vote for the measure after the Democrats met privately.

Two middlemen connected with Abscam bribe plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reps. Frank Thompson and John Murphy each asked a middleman to take charge of a bribe case containing \$50,000 supposedly from Arab sheiks who wanted immigration help, videotapes at their Abscam trial show.

Thompson never indicated on the videotape that he knew the bribe case was stuffed with cash. Murphy passively acknowledged he would receive money in return for helping to stall deportation of non-existent sheiks.

The videotapes are the cornerstone of the prosecution's bribery-conspiracy case against Thompson, a New Jersey Democrat who was then chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Murphy, a New York Democrat.

The Thompson meeting on Oct. 9, 1979 was held in a Washington, D.C., townhouse and was one of several that day with the congressman, undercover agents and Howard Criden, a Philadelphia lawyer who allegedly acted as a middleman.

At an earlier session with the undercover agents, Thompson said he was "not looking for any money" in return for his aid. Undercover FBI agents pretended to represent the phony Arabs.

Later without Thompson present, the tape shows Criden assuring agent Anthony Amoroso that Thompson "wants his money... I made a commitment to this guy."

Amoroso and Melvin Weinberg, an FBI informant, called for another meeting with Thompson at which they planned to give him the bribe case with the money.

At the latter meeting, Criden took the bribe case off a table and Thompson told him, "You look after that for me, will you?"

They picked up the bribe case simultaneously, and Thompson passed it to Criden, then they walked out of the room.

At an Oct. 20, 1979 meeting with Murphy, Criden, Amoroso and Thompson at an airport motel room in New York, the men discussed Murphy's help in getting the two phony Arabs into this country.

At the end of the meeting, Amoroso picked up a briefcase with \$50,000 and turned to give it to Murphy. Murphy said to Criden, "Howard, why don't you take care of that?" Criden took the briefcase and the men left.

Murphy and Thompson, both recently defeated in reelection bids, each are charged with sharing in separate \$50,000 payments with Criden.

Defense lawyers say the Klansmen and Nazis fired in self-defense after a group of them was attacked by stick-wielding communist demonstrators.

STEPHEN G. ROMEO, M.D. announces the relocation of his office for the practice of dermatology from 191 Main Street to 18 Haynes St., Manchester Hours By Appointment 646-4797

Power transfer process under way in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The process of arranging the transfer of presidential power is under way and Ronald Reagan's men are asking the White House to leave as many decisions as possible to the president-elect.

Reagan transition director Ed Meese and President Carter's chief of staff, Jack Watson, met Wednesday at the White House for about 30 minutes — the first meeting between the two staffs as they work out the details of the transfer of power.

Before the meeting, Meese said he would ask Watson to have the White House delay any decisions it could until after Reagan takes office Jan. 20 in order to give the president-elect as much freedom as possible to set policy.

"We will ask them to refrain from those (decisions) that don't have to be done," he said, but declined to elaborate.

Carter told an impromptu news conference he would cooperate with Reagan as much as possible. But he added, "But what I do or don't do — that will have to be a judgment made by me."

The White House would not discuss details of the Watson-meese meeting.

While the aides were meeting, Reagan was at his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif., resting. The president — having just returned from Camp David — was at the White House.

The expectation is the two men will meet next week when Reagan visits Washington but his press spokesman, Jim Brady, said no final decision has been made on that.

Reagan, while in Washington, will see congressional leaders from both parties and other top government officials. He also will get a CIA briefing.

Carter said the appropriation bills have an adequate degree of bipartisan support, and said the remaining 20 of his 270 individual nominations also have some bipartisan support.

Carter scheduled a meeting with Democratic congressional leaders today to see which bills might pass the lame-duck session of Congress.

Carter sees differences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he hopes that in the new wave of conservatism in America "the compassionate element" is not added.

Carter also said he wants to accommodate Ronald Reagan "as much as possible." But he sketched sharp differences with the president-elect over the possible lifting of the Iran embargo, a tax cut this year and budget cuts.

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Furry little friends with radio hidden inside! Handy outside volume tuning controls. Also choose from Peewee, Spaniel, Country Mouse or Cuddly Cat (not shown). 12-882

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

Telephone preaching is popular

ROCKY HILL (UPI) — Steve Thorpe tells kids stories about the Bible on the telephone and he has found out there are adults who like to listen, too.

The non-denominational Bible Line for children has received 40,000 calls in the two years it has been in existence at the Christian Book store in this Hartford suburb.

That is about 50 to

TownTalk

When things get a little tense at a hearing this week on the East Hartford Board of Education and parents of Hockanum School pupils seeking busing, it was the state Department of Education hearing officer William Swenney who

provided the needed levity. While Superintendent of Schools Sam J. Leone was testifying and being questioned for a long period by the state Department of Education hearing officer William Swenney who

With the announcement of Joseph Swenson's decision not to seek reappointment to the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission, the other members had a decision to make. "Who will not be the in-quisition?" Bob Price asked.

Swenson, serving on the commission for some 15 years, usually thoroughly read the minutes, finding and correcting mistakes.

The Rev. Robert LaCombe of the Rockville Baptist Church was at a recent meeting of the Vernon Town Council to discuss a land exchange agreement between the town and

the church. The council wants to attach some strings to the agreement and the church members object. "We're not talking about a fly-by-night business. We've been here 125 years and expect to be in business until the Lord comes again," the pastor said.

Obituaries

Antoinette J. Brazukas
Antoinette J. Brazukas, 86, of 26-R Maple St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Agawam, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for past 50 years. She was employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital as a nurse's aide for 30 years before retiring last year.

Lynford Tatso

SOUL WINDSOR - Lynford R. Tatso, 51, of 9 Main St. died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Newtonville.

Mr. Tatso was born in Edin Mills, Vt., and had lived in South Windsor for the past 10 years. He was employed by Heublein Inc. of Hartford for the past 14 years. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the First Assembly of God Church of East Hartford and the East Hampton Fish and Game Club.

Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Mrs. Mildred Tucker Tatso of Eden Vt., two brothers, Merrill Tatso of Bristol and Wayland Tatso of Southwick, Mass., and four sisters, Thelma Bossier of North Hero Vt., Ruth Cyr and Betty Richeba, both of Bristol, and Verna Kierchma of South Windsor, Vt. Funeral services will be Friday at 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 763 Oak St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Eden Cemetery, Eden Vt. Friends may call at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lester C. Saunders

LARGO, Fla. - Lester C. Saunders, 819 Thirteenth Ave. Northwest, died Nov. 6.

He was born in Manchester, Conn., and had previously lived in Coventry, Conn., before moving to Florida in 1974. He was the husband of Theresa Saunders.

He was a foreman of the U.S. Envelope Co. before his retirement. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Francis McLean, Coventry, R.I., three daughters, Mrs. Maureen Curry, Bolton, Conn., Leslie Galberath Largo, Fla., Ellen Laquerre, West Memphis, Ark., two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Goldsunder and Mrs. Dorothy Paggioli, both of Bolton, Conn., two brothers, Frank Saunders, South Windsor, Conn., and Charles Saunders, Thomaston, Conn., and 16 grandchildren.

The National Cremation Society Inc. was in charge of arrangements.

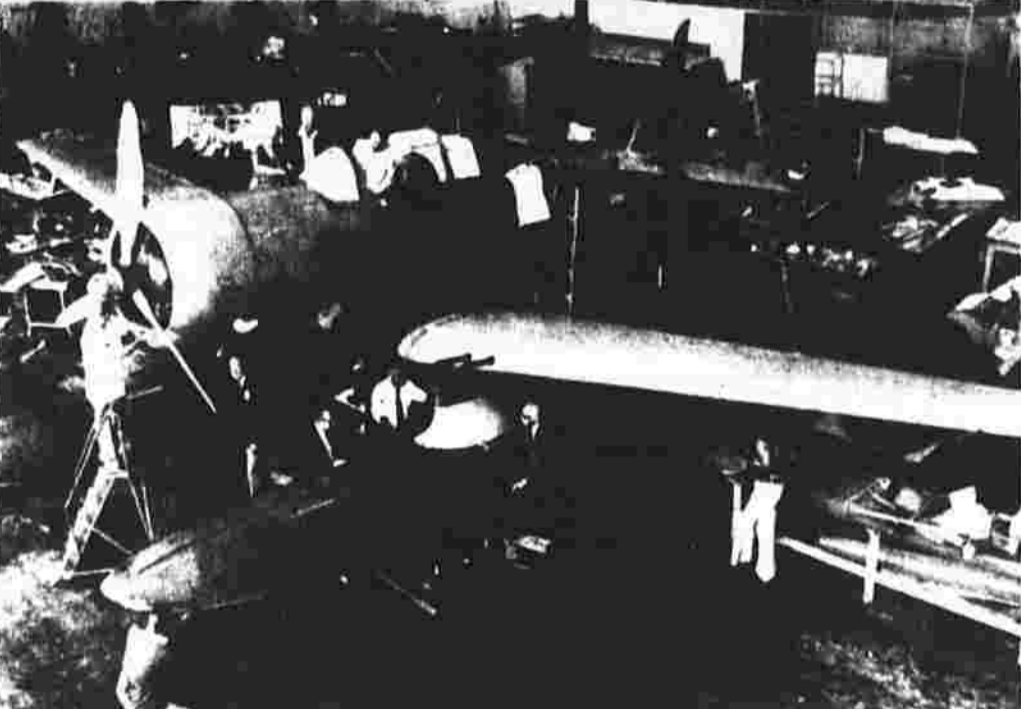
Louise S. Spellman

TOLLAND - Louise S. Spellman, 70, of 895 Old State Road, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of William A. Spellman.

Mrs. Spellman was born in Boston and moved to Tolland from Agawam 21 years ago. She was a member of United Congregational Church. Besides her husband she leaves her father, Richard Shields of Agawam, Mass., a stepdaughter, two sons, Winchester Center, two brothers, Robert J. Shields and Richard Shields, both of Agawam, Mass., seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the United Congregational Church of Tolland. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Agawam. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to United Congregational Church of Tolland, c/o White, Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

HARTFORD - The Secretary of State's office today confirmed that Republican Carl Zinsser has won the state Fourth Senatorial District seat by an 86-vote margin over Democrat Abraham Glassman.



Restoration time

Nine of the 14 men who worked both on the original project and in the recent restoration project look over the only flyable Northrup N-3PB submarine艇 airplane in the world.

Flown by the Norwegian Air Force in World War II, this airplane was shot down over Iceland and lay rusting at the bottom of the Thorsja River there until found by the pilot who was flying it at the time it was shot down. It was restored by Northrup and will be placed in the Norwegian Air Force Museum.

(UPI photo)

Cops hold Hartford man

MANCHESTER - A Hartford man apprehended by Hartford police was held yesterday on \$5,000 bond for presentation this morning in Manchester Superior Court on multiple violations.

Mitchell L. Burgor, 19, of 34 Putnam St., Hartford, was charged by Manchester police with third-degree burglary, reckless endangerment and engaging an officer in pursuit following an Oct. 23 incident, police said.

According to police, Burgor and a companion broke into a van on Spencer street and were subsequently confronted by an officer. Police said the two pushed the man to the ground and attempted to run the officer down. The man reportedly jumped on top of the vehicle's hood and braced his leg when he was thrown from the car, police said.

As an officer who was called to the scene approached the vehicle, it sped off into East Hartford, police said. The two suspects then escaped on foot after the officer pursued the car, police said.

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Mass casualty drill conducted at hospital

MANCHESTER - Manchester Memorial Hospital participated this morning in a major mass casualty drill to test an inter-hospital communication program.

Five hospitals participated, and MMH came in second with its information using the prototype of information system it plans to buy.

A hospital spokesman said MMH officials are "quite satisfied and impressed with the institution's response time." Under the drill a take accident occurred at a Wethersfield school. About 100 persons were hurt when a bleacher collapsed. A medical team was on the scene and another was at the communication center in Storrs. The communication center asked

each hospital of the five how many critical patient beds were available, the hospital's blood supply, and the availability of its emergency room.

Using a ham radio similar to one the hospital has ordered, MMH was the second of the five participants to get its information into the medical control team.

All participating hospitals, including MMH, used amateur radio operators and their equipment, as all the hospitals have ordered but not received the emergency medical communication equipment.

"Name of the patients" were sent to the hospitals, as the drill concerned only communication and not the hospital's mass casualty plan.

South Windsor
Michael Graham, 20, of 11 Brent Road, Manchester, was charged Tuesday with allowing a minor to operate a motor vehicle and misuse of registration plates.

The arrest was made in connection with a two-car accident at the five-way intersection in South Windsor.

Police said the driver of one car was a 19-year-old female. The driver of the other car, Diane Hellenbrand of Spring Street, Manchester, was stopped waiting for the light to change, police said, and her car was allegedly involved in the right rear side. Graham is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 25.

Judy Lane, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with third-degree larceny by possession in connection with the alleged theft of a bicycle Halloween night. He was released on a \$250 nonreturnable bond for court Nov. 24.

Bill Brown, the town operator, has been asked to sort an affidavit explaining the rental arrangements between the town and his group. He has also been asked for a copy of both sides of the check he gave Siebold for

official, due to the recent. A request is mandated if the vote is within one percent of the total cast. Glassman, who refused to concede until the recount was conducted, has conceded to his opponent.

The district includes Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Hebron, Bolton, Andover, Coventry, and East Windsor.

Probe request not yet made

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The town's police chief Wednesday said he had not yet formally requested a state investigation into a Vernon woman's charge that police brutalized her son following his arrest this summer for drunken driving. The State's Attorney this morning said he would not authorize an investigation until he had received a written request.

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan yesterday said he had confirmed the investigation with State Attorney John Bailey and said the written request would be issued as early as today. Bailey indicated he could not had started a conservative game, he had received the "police department's" written request.

Bailey said the State's Attorney's office would have initiated the investigation had the complainant been filed with the proper agency. Mrs. Joyce Smith last month lodged her complaint with the state attorney general but Bailey said Connecticut is among three states where criminal investigations are handled by state attorneys.

In a letter to Attorney General Carl Ajello, Smith charged an unidentified Manchester police officer with brutalizing her son, Acco, during the incident. Police this summer completed an internal affairs investigation which exonerated police officers from any wrongdoing in their handling of the arrest.

During the internal investigation, Officer Howard Beeler was fired after he refused to sign a sworn statement without union representation. Beeler was later reinstated but suspended for two weeks after the department objected to Lannan's handling of the incident. Beeler, himself, had not been charged with brutality in the incident.

few words for his party's victories across the country and particularly in Manchester. "Love it," he said.

The Rev. Robert LaCombe of the Rockville Baptist Church was at a recent meeting of the Vernon Town Council to discuss a land exchange agreement between the town and

the church. The council wants to attach some strings to the agreement and the church members object. "We're not talking about a fly-by-night business. We've been here 125 years and expect to be in business until the Lord comes again," the pastor said.

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Charges lodged in area

VERNON - Dennis W. Newton, 25, of Rocky Hill, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with two counts of third-degree forgery and one count of third-degree larceny.

The arrests were made on complaint of Hartman's Super Market and the Savings Bank of Rockville. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville Nov. 25.

Paul Boy, 22, 23 Sanview Drive, Vernon, was charged Wednesday with breach of peace in connection with an alleged disturbance at a Windsor Avenue establishment. He was released on a \$250 nonreturnable bond for appearance in court Nov. 25.

South Windsor
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Sports

Knicks gain respect

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gaining respect in the NBA is a tough task, especially when you're a youthful team like the New York Knicks. But the Knicks made believers of the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night. With Bill Cartwright and Hay Williams scoring 22 points each and Campy Russell adding 22, the Knicks scored to a 122-113 victory over Philadelphia, snapping the 76ers' 12-game winning streak. New York was the last team to defeat the 76ers before the streak started.

It also cut Philadelphia's lead over New York in the Atlantic Division to one game and brought the teams even in the loss column. "We've been working very, very hard," he said. "We're a young team. On occasions we've played well, but we've been under the net."

Knicks Coach Red Holzman said he has a simple formula for getting their clubs to sit up and take notice of his 11-3 team. "Tonight we held our poise. They (76ers) are a veteran team, but our kids really played well and held their poise. Philadelphia is not just a team, they're a great team. However, we've got a long way to go. We're so young and inexperienced."

Celts blow 20-point lead but rebound to triumph

BOSTON (UPI) - Bill Fitch, as usual, wasn't satisfied. "But in the grind-out world of professional basketball, he'll take a victory. Especially when his team proceeds to blow a 20-point lead then turns around and holds the opposition scoreless for more than seven minutes."

It wasn't a pretty picture, but it had a happy ending. "The Celtics coach after Boston's 80-60 victory Wednesday night over the Washington Bullets. "Losing 20-point leads happens in the NBA. We hope we're away from that."

Henderson, who had eight of his 12 points in the fourth period to lead the Boston pullaway, said the defensive change was simply a matter of applying more pressure to Matthews. "We just picked him up at half court and tried to prevent him from making the first pass. We just played great team defense in that stretch. We did it with the defense," Henderson said.

Whalers pointless with North Stars

By EARL YOST Sports Editor
Try as hard as they might, the Hartford Whalers have yet to take a point from the Minnesota North Stars since joining the National Hockey League two years ago.

Only Pat Bouette's rebound of a Mickey Volcan shot saved the Whale from being shut out by 19-year-old Don Beaupre who was brilliant in the net.

Steve Payne added the other Star goal and drive was missing. "Minnesota is the best team we've played this season," Whaler Coach Don Blackburn reported. "And for some reason they seem to have our number," he added.



North Star scoring bid blocked

Knicks gain respect in triumph

Knicks gain respect in triumph Page 13

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Concannon got involved, book resulted



One of the best ways to write a book is to get involved in the subject. That's what Joe Concannon said. The Litchfield man who is one of the best read and most respected members of the Boston Globe sports staff came out with a book on Billy Miller in Connecticut, not too far from his home in Newtoning.

Unwritten rule

Writing on sportsmanship, Rodgers had this to say. "The unwritten rule is you do your best on your own against your competition, but you never try to physically hinder your rivals, touch them, or come into contact with them in any way. You have the room, generally to maneuver in a road race, yet you frequently are penned in on a track, even in a cross country race."

This has been especially true in Manchester and the main reason for moving the start of the race up several blocks from Main and School streets to Main and in front of St. James Church is to give the runners more bumping rounding the corner to Charter Oak Street. Rodgers recalls his early training days under the Stanley Golf Club course in New Britain and Goodwin Park in Hartford.

Rodgers plans 'unofficial' run

By EARL YOST Sports Editor
Coming up two weeks from today will be the 44th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester and although the entry list is nearing the 2,500 mark, few "name" runners have entered the Thanksgiving morning run.

One runner who falls into the big name category is Bill Rodgers. Tabbed "King of the Road" because of his many successes in the past five years, including four Boston Marathons and as many New York City 26-mile, 38.5-year conquests, Rodgers will run again in Manchester this year but as an "unofficial" entrant.

Race in unpredictable Ivy League

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Georgetown, which posted a 206 mark last season and advanced to the finals of the NCAA East Regionals, is a slim choice of the Big East coaches to win the conference title this winter.

Race in unpredictable Ivy League

NEW YORK (UPI) - Suddenly, there's a race again in the unpredictable Ivy League. Yale, which seemed to have the title all locked up last week, meets surging Princeton Saturday. The Elis can clinch a tie for the title with a win but they're in the same position last week and lost 24-6 to Cornell.

Major league baseball draft slated today

Major league baseball draft slated today Page 15

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Lindsay all smiles in Wing comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Lindsay had much to smile about this season as coach of the Detroit Red Wings, who have three victories in 16 games. So to be a cause for a celebration.

Yes, it's like a win, particularly when you're down 4-1," said Lindsay, whose team battled the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-1 tie Wednesday night.

"We're starting on a five-game road trip, so this is a very big point for us. They scored three goals, they should have and we had to play catch-up. I thought we played a solid second and third period, so I am very pleased with the effort."

Reed Larson scored at 6:57 of the third period to cap Detroit's comeback. Dale McCourt related a pass from behind the Buffalo net to a wide-open Larson, who notched his fifth goal of the year in beating Sabres goalie Bob Sawyer.

Buffalo's John Van Boxmeer scored the first of his two goals at 4:57 of the opening period, beating Detroit goalie Jim Rutledge on a power play. Don Lave gave Buffalo a 2-0 lead with his third goal of the year at 9:51.

Detroit cut the advantage to 2-1 at 12:25, as John Ogradowick pushed home a rebound after Sawyer stopped a shot from the point. Goals by Lindsay and Van Boxmeer gave Buffalo a 4-1 lead at the end of the period.

But Mike Foligno and George Lyle tallied in the middle period to bring Detroit to within 4-3.

"Let's face it, we got up 4-1 pretty easily," said Buffalo Coach Roger Neilson. "I think the attitude in the dressing room was, 'Let's really go out and blitz 'em.' They got a little careless and got caught."

In other games, Quebec topped Minnesota 4-1. Washington downed the Capitals 3-0.

Tankers advance

East Catholic girls' swimming team made a strong showing at last night's state Class M Qualifying Meet at Woodrow Wilson High in Middletown and advanced swimmers in all nine events to Saturday's state Class M Championship Meet.

The Class M Championship Meet starts Saturday at noon with diving with Eglettes Anne Tuller, Connie Morgan and Rene Lenares entered.

The Eglettes registered five firsts in the trials with freshman Laura Negri setting one school and state Class M record. The ninth grader took top honors in the 500-yard freestyle with a record-clocking of 5:23.7.

Manchester High had one individual and one relay squad qualify out of the Class L Qualifying Meet at SSCS last night for Saturday's state Class L Championship Meet, also at SSCS in New Haven. Indian divers Allison Bayer, Ginger Piotrowski and Barb Stevenson also participated, with the diving starting at noon. Swimming events go off at 5 o'clock.

Beth MacDonald took eleventh place in the 200-yard freestyle and 11th place in the 100 free to move on. Also advancing was the 400 free relay of Lynn Sampson, Marcy MacDonald, Jerry Baker and Beth MacDonald, taking ninth place with a 4:06.7 clocking.

Marcy MacDonald was 13th in the 500 free and 14th in the 300 free and Chris Scott annexed 16th in the 100-yard breaststroke and failed to advance. The 200 medley relay took 16th.

The top 12 individuals and top 12 relays advanced to Saturday's competition.

State Open X-C meet Friday

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

One local squad of each sex — the Manchester High boys' squad and the East Catholic girls' team — will be among the favorites in their respective races at Friday's State Open Cross Country Championship Meets at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell.

The girls' competition, covering a 4,000 meter (2.5 mile) layout, will get the action under way at 2:45. The boys' race of 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) follows at 3:25.

East captured the state Class L championship last Thursday led by junior Linda Reddy's individual title in the division. The Eglettes, along with Montville (Class M champ) and two-time Class LL Jitka Greenlich High will be favored for the Open crown.

Greenwich, led by Ceci Hopp, is defending Open champ. The record-setting Hopp, two-time Class LL winner, will also be out to retain her Open individual title.

Reddy took the Class L title with a 15:07.8 clocking. Her time was third best overall, with the top performer Hopp's record-setting 13:28.5 clocking. Reddy hopes to be joined in the top grouping by teammates Kathy and Teri Kittredge, who were third and fourth respectively in the L race.

"I expect both Linda and Kathy to be in the top 10," Mangiatico animated. "Teri may well run in the top 20. I hope so."

Key for East will be the finishes of its Nos. 4 and 5 runners, Ellen Evans and Alice Charret. They'll be joined at the start line by Mary Evans and freshman Felicia Falkowski.

"I expect us to do well. I'd like to see them (Charret and Ellen Evans) in the top 50. I'm not sure but I'd like them there. That would give us a good shot (at the title)," Mangiatico commented.

The injury riddled Manchester girls' squad took a surprising fifth in Class LL last Thursday to qualify as a team for the Open. The Beavers' eighth will be a little lower than last year's.

"I'd like us to make the top 10," stated Tribe girls' Coach Phil Blanchette. "If Karen Scott is healthy, we could have a stronger team in the Open (than in the LL race). That is assuming everyone else runs."

Karen Scott, among the Indians' best, was forced out early in the LL race by a bad cold. Her twin sister, Kim, however, turned in a good showing with a 10th placement. The Scotts should be joined by Sue Casotte, Jeanne Murphy, Kathy Turner and Maureen Leary. The starting line will see Donnelly, 33rd in LL, and Bridget Patra as a possible replacement for either Casotte or Leary, both hobblers.

Manchester's Cindy Arico, seventh in Class L, and East Hartford's Jerry Riccio and Joyce Jordan, sixth and 13th respectively in the same race, are also entered in the Open. Rockville High's Maureen Turner (20th in LL), too, is an entry.

"We're fighting for a spot in the top five. Where in the top five depends on that particular day," offered Manchester boys' Coach George Sutor, aware anything can happen.

"In the Open you have to go out quick because there are 90 good runners," Sutor discussed strategy. "You have to go out and get position and hold it. You now have 10 good teams and five good runners on each team and 38 who qualified. You have a lot of good people."

"How someone finishes depends on how he handles matters psychologically. We just go out and run. We try to establish a recent position and run from there."

Manchester entry is senior co-captain Dave DeValve, fifth in Class LL. He'll be joined at the start line by Andy Wickwire, Peter Murphy, Tom Danahy, Tony Barabolo, Doug Potter and Donnie Parker.

Defending individual champ O'Keefe's main challenge should come from two-time Class LL champ Kevin King of Westhill Hill of Stamford. DeValve is "shooting for the top 15," states Sutor.

"This year's Open winning score will be close to 200 points," Sutor envisions, looking for a wide open air-fair. Manchester was third a year ago.

Cheney Tech and East Catholic each will have one entry in the Open. Ron Schultz, 11th in Class M, with the represent the Beavers while sophomore Steve Kittredge, runner-up in Class L with a 15:47 clocking, wears the Eagles' Blue and White colors.

"If he runs his best race of the year, I see him finishing fifth. I don't see him any higher because of the four strong seniors added this year, sophomore Steve Kittredge, runner-up in Class L with a 15:47 clocking, wears the Eagles' Blue and White colors."

Reed Larson scored at 6:57 of the third period to cap Detroit's comeback. Dale McCourt related a pass from behind the Buffalo net to a wide-open Larson, who notched his fifth goal of the year in beating Sabres goalie Bob Sawyer.

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The top 12 individuals and top 12 relays advanced to Saturday's competition.

Brooks named to coach U.S. world squad

DAVOS, Switzerland (UPI) — Herb Brooks, coach of the gold medal U.S. Olympic hockey team, confirmed Wednesday he will coach the U.S. team at the World Hockey Championship in Sweden next April.

Brooks, who is coaching the Swiss team Davos this season, said he was asked by the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States to handle the national team.

"This will be a very difficult task as we will just have a two-week training camp of about a week followed by a couple of games in Finland and Sweden," Brooks said.

He said he intends to leave Switzerland after the regular season at the beginning of March to talk to prospective players, top college players and U.S. pros who remain unlikely to make the playoffs.

In addition, he said he will talk to the three members of the U.S. Olympic team now playing in the training camp of about a week followed by a couple of games in Finland and Sweden.

Brooks said he will coach the U.S. team at the World Hockey Championship in Sweden next April.

Denver Broncos running back out

DENVER (UPI) — Otis Armstrong, the Denver Broncos' second-leading all-time ground gainer, Wednesday was placed on injured reserve and warned he risked permanent paralysis if he continued his professional career.

Dr. James F. McElhinney, Broncos team physician, said tests Armstrong underwent after a neck sprain suffered in Denver's game against the Houston Oilers Nov. 2 showed the running back had a condition termed "cervical spinal stenosis."

He said the condition was congenital and that Armstrong risked permanent paralysis of the arms and legs if he continued to play football.

"As far as the medical position is concerned, Otis Armstrong should not play football again," McElhinney said.

Armstrong, 24, was Denver's first round draft choice in 1973 after an All-America career at Purdue. He had more than 1,000 yards rushing seasons, the first in 1974 for 1,407 and the second in 1975 when he had 1,008.

He is Denver's second leading all-time ground gainer, behind Floyd Little, and holds Broncos records for yards rushing in a single game, 183, and most in a season, 1,407.

Armstrong, who has been plagued with injuries the past few years, showed the running back had a condition with the Broncos' leading ground gainer with 470 yards in 106 carries prior to the injury.

Broncos coach Red Miller said free agent Ben Norman, 24, had been signed to replace Armstrong on Denver's 45-roster.

Norman is a graduate of Colorado State University, who signed as a free agent with Philadelphia in 1978, released that year and signed by the New York Giants in 1979.

Norman was cut by the Giants during the 1979 pre-season and later signed, with the Kansas City Chiefs and released earlier this season.

UConn in finale against Rhody

STORRS (UPI) — Win or lose, the University of Connecticut will close out its football season Saturday against the University of Rhode Island assured of its best record since the 1921 tally of 1973.

The 6-1 Huskies, who saw a chance of sharing the Yankee Conference title dashed last weekend, still have a lot on the line since six school and player records are within striking distance.

The game saw the Huskies jump out to 17-0 half-time lead, but a Terrer rally in the second half kept UConn from a 34-0 lead. Rhody scored with 12 seconds remaining.

We're disappointed the way the last two weeks have gone," Nadzak said. "It's something you can't hide. Last week's game was a great game, though, and a plus for New England college football."

We were up as we could be last week. I don't know if we could get any higher but we still have the opportunity to finish out 7-3 and a solid win would probably keep us in the top 10 in NCAA Division IAA," he said.

The Huskies also will be shooting to set several team and player season records this weekend. Bob Segar tied the UConn record for career field goals with 25 and as a senior will have his last shot to kick Saturday.

Junior quarterback Ken Sweitzer needs just six offensive plays to tie Bernie Falmer's landmark for 361 in a season.

Senior wide receiver Reggie Eccleston, who has already set school marks for yards receiving in a single season and a career, needs six receptions to break the season record of 46. He needs 10 receptions to break the career mark of 467.

As a team, the Huskies need only 15 first-downs to break the school record of 186 in nine games, and 201 total offensive yards to top the team's 3,375 total offensive yards in a season.

McEnroe and Mayer record easy wins

DIXON (UPI) — Top seeds John McEnroe and Gene Mayer easily advanced in the \$175,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament at Wembley Wednesday. McEnroe disposing of first round opponent Trey Waitke, 6-1, 6-1, and Mayer reaching the quarterfinals by beating South African Johan Kruger, 6-3, 6-1.

McEnroe seeded No. 1 and the leader of the Grand Prix rankings, was beaten by Bjorn Borg in Stockholm on Monday, but his deftness of touch and whiplash serving returned as he overhauled Waitke, a former American.

It didn't seem as if he was really into the match," McEnroe said. "In games like this, you try to get it over with as quickly as possible."

Waitke, 42nd in the Grand Prix rankings, rarely won points except from McEnroe's errors, holding service just once in each set.

But he saved two set points in the first set, and one in the second, before McEnroe picked him off at will with an ace in the first and winner for an inevitable but return in the second to take the match.

The last court provided a good show place for McEnroe's skills. "I would have been happy to play Borg on this court," McEnroe said.

Boycott of tennis open play nixed

TAMPA FLA (UPI) — A threatened boycott of the 1981 U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows, N.Y., by members of the Women's Tennis Association was set aside Wednesday.

Negotiations had been underway to have WTA members play in a new tournament at New Jersey's Meadowlands two weeks before the U.S. Open.

But WTA Executive Director Jerry Diamond said Wednesday these negotiations had been largely fruitless because of a reluctance on the part of some key WTA members to make the move.

WTA officials have been unhappy with the scheduling of women's matches at the U.S. Open, the amount of television coverage given male players when compared to that given the women, and with the amount of prize money for the women.

Diamond said because of the WTA displeasure, negotiations had gotten to the point where a viable alternative event had been arranged in reverse respect, including a major television package.

But he said in addition to the reluctance on the part of some players, the WTA officials were skeptical of the willingness of the USTA to increase the women's draw and prize money, and his own indication that TV coverage of women's matches would be improved.

It is our hope that the statements made by the USTA officials regarding their efforts toward stronger support of women's tennis will become a reality," Diamond said.

Getting ready

Welterweight challenger Sugar Ray Leonard, top, has headgear adjusted during sparring session for title fight Nov. 25 against Roberto Duran, bottom. Latter doges punch during warm-up Friday in New Orleans. Fight will be in Superdome. (UPI photo)

Foul weather delays shot for record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Foul weather at Utah's salt flats has delayed motorcyclist Don Vesco's attempt at a land speed record for wheel-driven vehicles.

A spokesman for Vesco said Wednesday the famed Bonneville Salt Flats Speedway was covered with water from recent storms making an attempt at the 409.25 mph record impossible.

"It looks really bad," said Terry Whitehall. "The course is rough and wet."

"We are hoping for a break in the weather. If it clears up and the winds dry the salt, we may be able to make a run on Friday," he said.

Vesco hopes to break the record on another game which went to three duces, but then breezed through the second set in 16 minutes, with a string of aces. But he games after broke back, and went ahead in a 12-point seventh game as Kriek lost control of his shots and his nerve.

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Rebuilt 'Rock Park' may include hockey

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Legislative leaders, flush with the prospect of a \$60 million sports complex at Rockingham Park, say they would do just about anything "short of using taxpayers' money" to help the fire-scared track along.

Rockingham officials and the Boston Bruins' owners said Tuesday they were reviewing the feasibility of rebuilding New England's oldest race track with an arena for the hockey team.

Key ingredients in the master plan include reducing the state's take of the racing handle and making the project eligible for low interest bonds authorized by the Industrial Development Authority.

Both require changing state law. Rockingham Park has been closed since July 29, when fire destroyed the grandstand, part of the clubhouse and millions of dollars worth of computer equipment.

"The legislative leadership has pledged themselves to do anything they could do to assist taxpayer money, to assist the Rock," Senate President Robert Monier said Wednesday.

"That, to me, would be the greatest thing that could happen in this state," added Sen. Clession Blaisdell, D-Rose, a member and former chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"Even before it burned down, I had always felt Rockingham Park would be a good place to put a sports complex. Barnum and Bailey Circus, the Ice Follies, the Bruins. It would be a great place," Blaisdell effused.

The legislators said they expect to review details of the necessary legislative changes within the next two weeks.

Last year, New Hampshire received \$4 million in betting revenues, according to the state Racing Commission.

Monier downplayed the proposed reduction in the state's take of the racing handle. If the project succeeds, he noted, racing revenues would be only part of the state's share.

"The development of the type of operation they're considering means they could shed a significant amount of revenue gains in liquor sales, rooms and meals taxes, business profits taxes," Monier said. "Someone would be a fool to say they're not ready to assist them."

Decision awaited

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz won't decide until next Friday whether to injure rookie guard John Duren on the injured list, according to a team spokesman.

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48 baseball players among free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Winfield, Ron LeFlore, Don Sutton and Bill Travers are the prime choices in major league baseball's re-entry draft of free agents today, but fewer than one-quarter of the 48 players available figure to strike it rich.

There is mostly gristle and very little filet mignon in this year's market, even though the number of free agents is nearly double what it was five years ago when the first draft was conducted.

"Still, there are a few players who will receive lucrative, long-term contracts."

Foremost among those is Winfield, a slugging outfielder who played out his option with the San Diego Padres. Regarded as one of the best all-around performers in the game, Winfield is asking for a 10-year, \$13 million contract and should come close to getting his wish.

Last season Winfield batted 276 with 20 home runs and 87 RBI for a last place team and among the clubs most interested in obtaining his services are the New York Yankees, New York Mets and Houston Astros.

Under the rules of the draft, only 12 teams are allowed to select rights to any player and there has been some speculation that Winfield's name will be used up before the Yankees, who select last, get a chance to draft.

Winfield, however, is interested in playing for one or several number of teams and his agent, Dick Moss, has let several clubs know in writing that his client has no interest in playing for them. Moss has gone so far as to suggest an anti-trust suit may be filed if the Yankees are prevented from selecting draft rights to Winfield.

"We feel every team who has a real interest in Dave should have the right to draft him," said Moss.



Major changes with Rangers

ARLINGTON, TEXAS (UPI) — The Texas Rangers have gone off in so many different directions over the past few weeks that the major league club's future looks uncertain.

The Rangers are again in the midst of a major personnel change as a key turn of the wheeling room Wednesday with the hiring of Don Zimmer as manager — but only the win-loss column will tell if the club has finally maneuvered itself onto the proper course.

I look this job because I think we can win, said the former Boston manager, who signed a one-year contract. "I didn't think we could win. I wouldn't be here."

But winning is something that is foreign to the Rangers. Despite heavy investing in the free agent market, despite creating a clubhouse with all-season trades and despite periodic and sometimes frequent changes in the manager's office, the Rangers have yet to win a division title.

In addition, the front office antics of former owner Brad Corbett were often criticized and ended, including by local fans and the media.

But in the midst of the offseason market, the Rangers have sold a millionaire in the oil well supply business and will be out of action until at least January.

Wenzel, who won both the slalom and giant slalom while playing speed in the downhill at the Lake Placid Olympics, will undergo operation at Hofmann's, Austria, on Thursday, a spokesman for the joint Swiss-Austrian ski team said.

Skier hurt.

SOLLEIGH, AUSTRIA (UPI) — Two-time Olympic medalist winter Olympian Wenzel suffered a serious injury in a crash while practicing skiing Wednesday and will be out of action until at least January.

Wenzel, who won both the slalom and giant slalom while playing speed in the downhill at the Lake Placid Olympics, will undergo operation at Hofmann's, Austria, on Thursday, a spokesman for the joint Swiss-Austrian ski team said.

Norton defeats Shriver

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Both Norton and Shriver, the world and number one ranked tennis players, met in a second round match, 6-4, 6-3.

Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia and sixth-ranked Anne Smith of Dallas.

UCLA freshman Kathryn Keil turned back Marsikova, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Susan Marsikova, the U.S. Open junior champion from Grose Point Shores, Mich., defeated Smith in a second round match, 6-4, 6-3.

Shriver, from Lutherville, Md., is ranked 11th in the world and has not lost to other than a top-10 player since February, a run of 32 consecutive matches.

"This is definitely the biggest win of my career," said the 23-year-old Norton. "I've never beaten anyone ranked that high before but then I don't remember playing any better than I did tonight."

Shriver was the third seeded player to be knocked out Wednesday. American teenagers ousted No. 4

Buddy Bell lauds hiring of Zimmer

ARLINGTON, TEXAS (UPI) — A pair of standout players for the Texas Rangers, third baseman Buddy Bell and outfielder Al Oliver, say they are ready to play for new manager Don Zimmer and their teammates had been best ready as well.

Bell, who criticized the team's dismissal of manager Pat Corrales at the end of the season, said Wednesday he thought the hiring of former Boston manager Zimmer as a replacement was a good move, but it was up to the players to give him the proper support.

"I've never played for Don Zimmer, but he is obviously a good baseball man," Bell said. "But the players have to do their part. They have to be behind him. That means more than anything. We need to give him more help than we did last year."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Oliver, a career .300 batter.

"I don't think you can stand here and say anything about Jerry," Zimmer said. "I think you can stand here and say anything about Jerry."

Zimmer said a key in the 1981 Texas campaign would be to get pitcher Jim Fingers, who followed an excellent 1979 season with a disappointing 1980 campaign. And the new Rangers manager said he did not want to trade Fingers, who was sharply criticized by Zimmer following a two-year stint in Boston.

I hope Fingers won 18 games this year," Zimmer said. "Do I want him here? Definitely. I want him here. Fingers is a good man. How am I going to say anything about Jerry? I had a lifetime average of .25 in the majors and Jerry's .300 has won the Hall of Fame."

Jenkins, upon hearing of Zimmer's hiring, called a writer in Dallas and said he was anxious to play for the fellow, he once called a "huldraded fat man."

"We've buried the hatchet," Jenkins said.

Zimmer said he would also bring a "tough discipline" to the Rangers.

"I'm not coming in here to intimidate the Texas Rangers as a hitter," he said. "That's not my style. I don't have a lot of rules. I think the more rules you have, the more trouble you can get in."

I'll turn my back on certain things, but if they continue for two or three days I will get it straightened out in the press. It will happen in the clubhouse."

Job for Mike

NEW YORK (UPI) — 1980 U.S. Olympic Olympian Mike Erzone has been added to the announcing team of "Prime Time College Basketball," a series syndicated nationally that will feature the top college teams in the nation.

Erzone joins play-by-play broadcaster Jim Carver and color commentator Bucky Waters on select telecasts.

Erzone is best known as the captain of the U.S. Winter Olympic hockey team that shocked the Soviet Union for the gold medal last February. Following the Olympics, he has been mentioned in telecasts of a variety of sporting events.

Austin, Keil, Norton and White are all advanced to the quarterfinals but must wait for their opponents to be decided in today's matches.

Think we can win: Zimmer

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UConn quintet in exhibition

STORRS — The University of Connecticut basketball squad will play Obras Sanitarias, an Argentine amateur club team loaded with international veterans in a pre-season exhibition Friday night at 8 p.m. at the UConn Field House.

The international exhibition against the Argentines will be the only pre-season outside test for the Huskies of head coach Tom Perno, who are off back-to-back 20-win seasons.

Obras Sanitarias is a sports and recreation club on the outskirts of Buenos Aires. The club has become one of the top South American amateur basketball squads and its roster is filled with athletes who sport international experience.

Connecticut will take the lead Friday with a 13-member squad including four new faces: Chuck Aleksinas, the 6-11 transfer from Kentucky; a eligible this season and also on hand are a trio of freshmen: guard Vern Giesbrecht (5-11) from Cardinal Hayes High in the Bronx;

Pardee job claimed safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke said he has "complete confidence" in both Coach Jack Pardee and General Manager Bobby Beathard, despite the club's 3-7 record.

After a 90-minute meeting Tuesday, Cooke denied any split between Pardee and Beathard in the cause of the Redskins' problems.

"I'm afraid from what I heard there is not the quotient of desire, of determination, of the will to win among the players that is the prerequisite of winning teams," said Cooke. "I'm assured that this void will be replaced by an all-out effort. I have professional men running the club. My attitude now is that I will wait and see if they are successful. That is all I want to say for now."

Cooke was reluctant to give Pardee and Beathard a vote of confidence, calling such a move "the kiss of death." But he later answered "Yes" when asked if he has confidence in their abilities.

Cooke meets weekly with Pardee and Beathard, but back-to-back losses by large margins to Minnesota (39-14) and Chicago (35-21) put added emphasis on this week's session.

Both Pardee and Beathard were philosophical after the meeting. "Cooke wants the same thing I do," said Pardee. "He's not pleased with the records. He wants for us to look like a decent team, one that plays with enthusiasm. I'm going to do everything in my power to see that he gets it."

Beathard said only that Cooke wanted some answers. "What he wants is for all of us to be on the same page," said Beathard. "We assured him that we are."

Reports of disagreements between Pardee and Beathard on the method to be used in rebuilding the team surfaced recently. Cooke said he has no reason to believe the disagreements between the two are serious.

Pardee has two more seasons remaining on his original five-year contract. Beathard signed a three-year contract that would have expired after this season, but he signed a three-year extension last summer.

Two for 76ers

Darryl Dawkins of Philadelphia goes in all alone for one-handed basket as 76ers defeated Bulls in NBA game staged in Chicago. (UPI photo)

Japan entrants

TOKYO (UPI) — Two-time Olympic gold medalist Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany will lead a team of runners in the annual Fukuoka International Marathon at the southern Japanese city of Fukuoka Dec. 7, the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation said Wednesday.

Cierpinski, 37, won gold medals in the 10,000 and 50,000 meter races at the 1968 and 1972 Olympics. He also won a silver medal in the 10,000 meter race at the 1976 Olympics.

The marathon will be held in Fukuoka, a city of 1.5 million people, about 100 miles from Tokyo. It is one of the most popular of the annual marathons held in Japan.

The Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation said that Cierpinski will be joined by other top runners from East Germany, including the 1976 Olympic 10,000 meter champion, Gert-Dieter Fegter.

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV	TIME	CHANNEL
10 SportsCenter	7:00	10
11 Football Inside the NFL	7:30	11
12 Hockey	8:00	12
13 1980 International Racquetball Tournament	12:00	13
14 The NFL Story: Line By Line	9:00	14
15 Top Rank Boxing	11:30	15
16 Racing From Yorkers Raceway	12:00	16
17 The NFL Story: Line By Line	12:30	17
18 Professional Football From Canada	3:00	18
19 SportsCenter	3:00	19
20 PKA Full Contact Karate	5:00	20
21 Polo	5:00	21

FOOTBALL	SCORE
100 International Racquetball Tournament	10-11
11 Football Inside the NFL	10-11
12 Hockey	10-11
13 1980 International Racquetball Tournament	10-11
14 The NFL Story: Line By Line	10-11
15 Top Rank Boxing	10-11
16 Racing From Yorkers Raceway	10-11
17 The NFL Story: Line By Line	10-11
18 Professional Football From Canada	10-11
19 SportsCenter	10-11
20 PKA Full Contact Karate	10-11
21 Polo	10-11

Basketball

Game	Score
100 International Racquetball Tournament	10-11
11 Football Inside the NFL	10-11
12 Hockey	10-11
13 1980 International Racquetball Tournament	10-11
14 The NFL Story: Line By Line	10-11
15 Top Rank Boxing	10-11
16 Racing From Yorkers Raceway	10-11
17 The NFL Story: Line By Line	10-11
18 Professional Football From Canada	10-11
19 SportsCenter	10-11
20 PKA Full Contact Karate	10-11
21 Polo	10-11

Hockey

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100 International Racquetball Tournament	10-11
11 Football Inside the NFL	10-11
12 Hockey	10-11
13 1980 International Racquetball Tournament	10-11
14 The NFL Story: Line By Line	10-11
15 Top Rank Boxing	10-11
16 Racing From Yorkers Raceway	10-11
17 The NFL Story: Line By Line	10-11
18 Professional Football From Canada	10-11
19 SportsCenter	10-11
20 PKA Full Contact Karate	10-11
21 Polo	10-11

Plainfield Entries

Time	Event	Participants
7:30	First D 5/16	...
8:00	Second D 5/16	...
8:30	Third D 5/16	...
9:00	Fourth D 5/16	...
9:30	Fifth D 5/16	...
10:00	Sixth D 5/16	...
10:30	Seventh D 5/16	...
11:00	Eighth D 5/16	...
11:30	Ninth D 5/16	...
12:00	Tenth D 5/16	...

Jai Alai Results

Event	Score
100 International Racquetball Tournament	10-11
11 Football Inside the NFL	10-11
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13 1980 International Racquetball Tournament	10-11
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17 The NFL Story: Line By Line	10-11
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19 SportsCenter	10-11
20 PKA Full Contact Karate	10-11
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Plainfield Results

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17 The NFL Story: Line By Line	10-11
18 Professional Football From Canada	10-11
19 SportsCenter	10-11
20 PKA Full Contact Karate	10-11
21 Polo	10-11

Wednesday

Event	Score
100 International Racquetball Tournament	10-11
11 Football Inside the NFL	10-11
12 Hockey	10-11
13 1980 International Racquetball Tournament	10-11
14 The NFL Story: Line By Line	10-11
15 Top Rank Boxing	10-11
16 Racing From Yorkers Raceway	10-11
17 The NFL Story: Line By Line	10-11
18 Professional Football From Canada	10-11
19 SportsCenter	10-11
20 PKA Full Contact Karate	10-11
21 Polo	10-11

TV/tonight

Time	Program
6:00	11:30 News
6:30	11:35 Joke's Wild
7:00	11:40 Partridge Family
7:30	11:45 TV Community College
8:00	11:50 3-2-1 Contact
8:30	11:55 What's Happening
9:00	12:00 The Dick Cavett Show
9:30	12:05 The Dick Cavett Show
10:00	12:10 The Dick Cavett Show
10:30	12:15 The Dick Cavett Show
11:00	12:20 The Dick Cavett Show
11:30	12:25 The Dick Cavett Show
12:00	12:30 The Dick Cavett Show
12:30	12:35 The Dick Cavett Show
13:00	12:40 The Dick Cavett Show
13:30	12:45 The Dick Cavett Show
14:00	12:50 The Dick Cavett Show
14:30	12:55 The Dick Cavett Show
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16:00	13:10 The Dick Cavett Show
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25:30	14:45 The Dick Cavett Show
26:00	14:50 The Dick Cavett Show
26:30	14:55 The Dick Cavett Show
27:00	15:00 The Dick Cavett Show
27:30	15:05 The Dick Cavett Show
28:00	15:10 The Dick Cavett Show
28:30	15:15 The Dick Cavett Show
29:00	15:20 The Dick Cavett Show
29:30	15:25 The Dick Cavett Show
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Thursday

Time	Program
6:00	11:30 News
6:30	11:35 Joke's Wild
7:00	11:40 Partridge Family
7:30	11:45 TV Community College
8:00	11:50 3-2-1 Contact
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11:30	12:25 The Dick Cavett Show
12:00	12:30 The Dick Cavett Show
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TV Tomorrow

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Networks fight over ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Nielsen ratings — the barometer of life and death to television shows — have been argued nearly as long as television, but now, thanks to a squabble over when the 1980-81 season really began, there are two sets of them.

NBC, not so crippled by the actor's strike as its competitors, will swear on holy writ the season began eight weeks ago.

Not so, say CBS and ABC — it began two weeks ago. Therefore, according to NBC, "after eight weeks, NBC is still Number One."

And says CBS: "In the second week of the 1980-81 season, CBS once again was the decisive winner."

NBC's eight-week ranking gives NBC a season average of 19.5 per cent to 17.4 for CBS and 17.3 for ABC. CBS ranks the season to date as CBS 21.0 per cent, ABC 18.1 and NBC 16.6.

However, one plays the numbers game. "Dallas" is hard to beat.

CBS, still riding the NBC's still riding the bandwagon, packed the week ending Nov. 11 with no less than four seasons with the Ewing family which, with other network sitcoms, swept the week's Top 10 listing in "Dallas" Sunday night special won.

whopping 40 per cent of all television homes. Other segments were run in the regular Thursday slot, just to help everybody catch up.

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FRI. NOV. 14
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SAT. NOV. 15
DEAD FABULOUS
5th on advance 1st at door

SUN. NOV. 17
EAST COAST BAND
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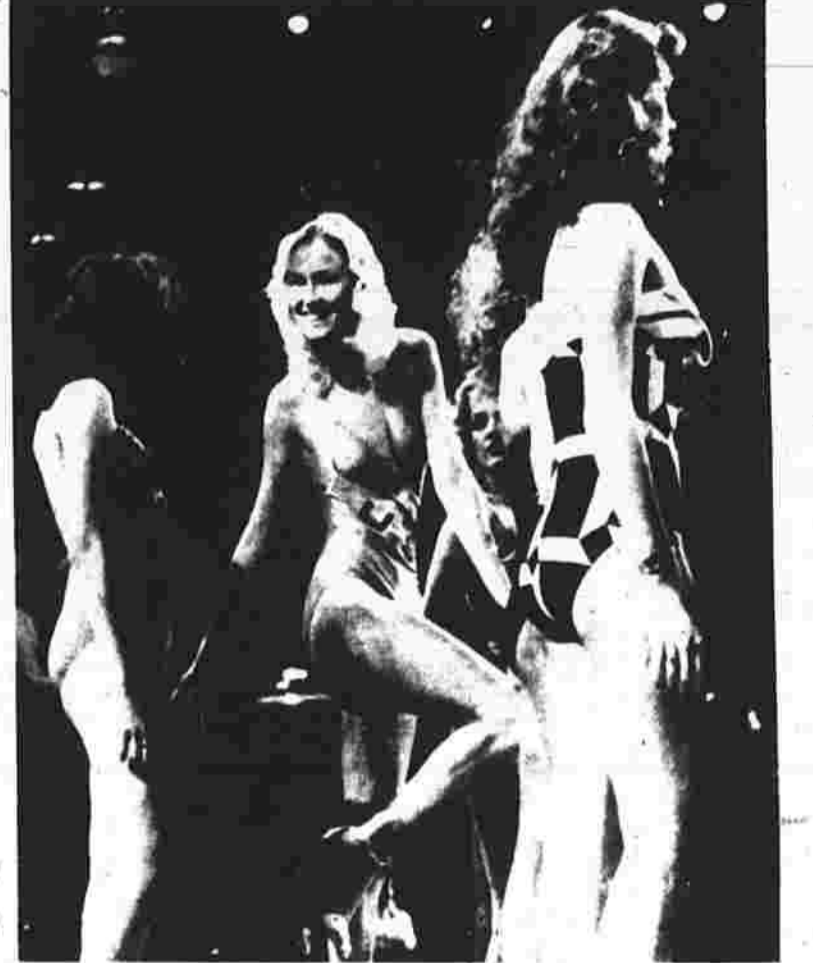
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Miss U.S.A. Brooke Alexander, 17, center, clowns around Wednesday at a rehearsal for the Miss World contest, to be judged tonight at the Royal Albert Hall in London. (UPI photo)

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2 to 1 in
Manchester
News"**

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SUMMARY—THE HERALD BEATS THE J.I. 2 TO 1 & THE COURANT 2 TO 1 IN LOCAL MANCHESTER NEWS
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Connecticut roundup

Prosecutors seek suspect samples

HARTFORD (UPI) — State prosecutors have asked a judge for permission to take hair samples from a Pennsylvania convict charged with slaying an Avon teen-ager in September.

John Bonner, who is being held at the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of \$50,000 bond, earlier served two years in prison on a manslaughter count in the death of a 21-year-old Philadelphia man.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert Meyers asked Superior Court Judge John J. Chiv on Wednesday to allow the state to take hair samples from Bonner "so we can compare them with hairs found on various portions of the victim's anatomy."

Meyers asked for samples of Bonner's head, body and pubic hair.

The prosecutor also sought to have Bonner forced to provide him with his alibi for the Sept. 14 slaying of James Scott, 16, who was shot in front of his family's home.

The bearded defendant appeared in court wearing an open wool shirt over a grey t-shirt.

Daily set a hearing on the motions for Nov. 25 after defense attorney F. Mac Buckley asked for two weeks to respond with written briefs on the requests.

Meyers said no grand jury had yet been called in the case to examine the murder charge because he wanted to first obtain and evaluate the hair samples.

Bonner also faces a parole violation charge in Pennsylvania.

Murder-suicide

CLINTON (UPI) — Police say they are terminating the shooting deaths of a local woman and her estranged husband a murder-suicide.

The bodies of Randall Newbury, 54, and his wife Jeanne were discovered by police about 10 a.m. Wednesday in the kitchen of the woman's apartment.

"It appears one shot the other," said police Chief H. Frank Breeding. "The woman's wounds appeared to be self-inflicted."

He said a relative telephoned police saying Mrs. Newbury was distraught and planned to kill her husband or herself.

Autopsies were scheduled today at the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington.

The couple had two children.

No word yet

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Sacred Heart University President Thomas P. Melady, mentioned for a high-level education post in the Reagan administration, says he would consider a job offer but hasn't yet heard from the president-elect.

Melady, named to Reagan's Educational Policy Task Force, reportedly has been considered to head the federal Education Department.

"If the president-elect offers a position of service one has an obligation of honor to consider it," Melady said Wednesday. But he added that doesn't mean he'd accept a presidential appointment.

Melady served as ambassador to Uganda under President Nixon.

Trial nears end

HARTFORD (UPI) — Closing arguments were expected to be heard today in the trial of a state juvenile detention director charged with sexual offenses against two 15-year-old girls in his custody.

Peter Salomone, 43, of Meriden, testified Wednesday that he never fondled the girls as they claimed.

But under questioning by his attorney, he said he had taken one of the teens to a basement storage room in the Hartford detention center to fetch her a pair of pants and later brought her into his office to discuss the fact she wasn't wearing a bra.

Salomone said he was concerned the girl had created a "tempting situation" for teenage males in the center by not wearing the garment.

Salomone, who has worked for the Family Division of the state Judicial Department for the last 17 years, was suspended in August and charged with three counts of fourth-degree sexual contact in September.

His arrest followed a three-month probe by the chief state's attorney.

College dispute

HARTFORD (UPI) — A committee of the state Board of Higher Education has approved a plan by Central Connecticut State College to offer a graduate business program, despite objections by three private colleges.

The committee voted 3-1 Wednesday to send the proposal to the full board for action later this month.

The universities of Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport argued the new program would duplicate existing programs at their schools and could hurt their efforts to attract students.

Officials of the three colleges said CCSC, which is supported by public funds, would have an unfair advantage in attracting students because it charges less for tuition.



Penny's Perch

Penny, a two-year-old black canine, has a bird's eye view from her perch atop a barn in Pittsfield, N.H. Kept in the barn while her owner is at work, Penny finds her way out an upstairs window, across a shed roof and up onto the barn roof, where she can be seen regularly. (UPI photo)

State medical examiner eyes Granite State job

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) — Connecticut Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Catherine Galvin could be named to become the first chief examiner in New Hampshire, according to a member of the search committee for the post.

Dr. Dennis Carlson, medical referee for Rockingham County, said Wednesday Dr. Galvin, a native of Nashua, has been interviewed for the position and "expressed interest" in returning to the Granite State.

The search committee has been attempting to find the state's first chief of forensic medicine since the position was approved by the Legislature last year.

The committee initially picked Vermont Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Eleanor McQuellan as its first choice to fill the new post. But after months of negotiations, Dr. McQuellan finally turned down the job late last month.

Carlson said Dr. Galvin is now "under active consideration" by the committee, which he said is anxious to fill the position before the Legislature returns to session next month.

"Our great concern is that since the position has been unfilled it may be killed," Carlson said.

Law enforcement officials and the New Hampshire Medical Society finally won a 10-year argument of the need for a coordinated forensic medicine system in New Hampshire when the legislature created the \$40,000-a-year position.

When the post is filled, the chief examiner will supervise the county medical examiners and develop a standardized system for autopsies and investigations of suspicious deaths.

Carlson said part of the committee's problem in finding a candidate was the limited pool of 300 qualified forensic pathologists in the country. He also said the New Hampshire salary was "barely competitive" with similar positions in other states.

RHS conducts sex seminar

VERNON — A pilot "Human Growth, Development and Reproduction" seminar was conducted in October at Rockville High School for 35 parents and students.

Literature about the seminar was sent home to parents of children in Grades 4, 5 and 6 and 43 families sent in registration forms and fees. Out of this number 14 families were selected to participate in the pilot program. The proposal was developed by Claire and John Bellinos, teachers and it is expected the full program will be implemented next spring.

The Bellinos said that 31 additional families sent notices that they were interested in the program but the dates scheduled in October conflicted with other plans. They asked to be notified if future sessions were to be conducted.

The seminar planned for the spring will involve about 38 parents and students in Grades 4-6 and at this session four or five staff members will be trained to conduct the program. It is expected that four seminars will be conducted during the 1981-82 school year.

The topical outline of the courses is: A film and discussion with children on the needs and care of animal and human babies. Audiovisual materials on male and female, identification of parts of the body and discussion of changes that occur during puberty. Audiovisual materials on puberty—emotional, physical, sexual, psychological changes, large and small group discussions on development of communication between parents and children, and large and small group discussions on values and attitudes regarding masculine and feminine characteristics and advantages and disadvantages of male and femalehood.

The Bellinos said that the goals and objectives of the program include assisting parents in the education of reproductive topics in the home, to improve communication on reproductive topics between parents and children, to develop respect for members of the opposite sex as an individual and not as a sex object, to disseminate factual information on reproduction, and to understand changes that occur during puberty.

The school board was told that it is believed that information on sexual development and reproduction should be disseminated to children before puberty and since the committee feels many parents are reluctant to have these topics taught to their children by outsiders, this program will assist parents in assuming the responsibility.

The Bellinos said that most parents have difficulty in broaching the subject with the children and wonder as to the accuracy of their information. They said participation in the program solves these problems. They said although this is an isolated seminar it will complement the information the students learn in the science curriculum.

The cost of buying the program, which is being copyrighted is \$1,000. This includes one session of four two-hour seminars, for 38 parents and students, staff fee for three leaders, training of local staff leaders. The estimated cost of four sessions to be conducted next school year, by local staff, is \$2,000, which includes deducting the fee the parents will pay.

The parents surveyed also feel there is a need for a similar program on drugs, they feel this is the best way to present such information, with a parent or parents present, expressed surprise that this isn't already part of the elementary curriculum, and said they hope the program continues.

Comments made by the children who participated in the pilot program included expressing the wish that other children will have a chance to participate, to have a seminar program on smoking and drinking, to have a similar program for older students and all said they learned something from the program. The only negative comment seemed to be from some who said "Some of the movies made me feel sick."

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Report tells benefits of Vernon school closing

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The results of an impact study on the closing of the Vernon Elementary School, released Wednesday afternoon, show there would be an improvement in teacher-pupil ratio, an improvement in special services, and could mean a savings of up to some \$80,000 a year.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, released the report at a press conference and emphasized that it makes no recommendations concerning the closing of Vernon Elementary. He said that will be up to the Board of Education to make that decision.

The report was prepared by Dr. Sidman, Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent, Charles Brisson, administrative assistant, and the principals of the town's six elementary schools.

The school board requested the study after it decided that it won't close the Skyles School next year. It was the school Dr. Sidman recommended be closed. It houses all grade 6 students and the proposal was to put them in the Middle School. The recommendation drew objections from many parents and

townspeople. Projected declining enrollment prompted the board to put into motion plans to close a school. If the school is closed the board will have to decide whether to change the opening and closing times of all of the schools or add four buses.

Depending on which direction the board takes, the savings in this area could be \$36,750 or \$88,870. The report recommends, if the school should be closed, that 42 of the students in Grades 1-5, living west of Route 83, be sent to Skinner Road School, 16 who live on Campbell Avenue and Phoenix Street, to the

presently Vernon Elementary has 4 art teacher and 7 music teacher. The report states that this staff would be reassigned to provide a full-time art teacher to each elementary school with a net reduction of 1 of a staff member. One special education teacher would be transferred to Center Road School and the half-time

reduction in staff would include a 5 media clerk. The Board of Education will have to decide whether to change the opening and closing times of all of the schools or add four buses. Depending on which direction the board takes, the savings in this area could be \$36,750 or \$88,870.

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Lake Street School, and the remaining 211 be sent to Center Road School. Two classes for educable mentally retarded students will be added, is \$158,919. The potential costs, also dependent upon the transportation, could be \$70,000 or \$121,161 with the net result in savings either \$88,870 or \$36,750.

Dr. Sidman said that pupil assignment to the remaining five elementary schools would be done to ensure that children of elementary school age, from the same family, will go to the same school.

If the school is closed it would mean that 55 percent of the certified staff would be cut, including one physical education teacher, and a 5 Grade 5 teacher (this teacher shares a Grade 5 class with a half-time assistant principal at Center Road School).

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Bolton keeps fire board in charter revision

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Charter Revision Commission voted to retain the Board of Fire Commissioners, as it currently exists, at its meeting Wednesday. The only change that will be made will be to remove the training language from the charter.

The move came after the question of eliminating the board was discussed at length with the commissioners. The Board of Selectmen and the fire chief.

A few people supported eliminating the board and a few supported other changes such as reducing the number of commissioners and reducing their terms of office.

When the final vote was taken, all except one commissioner supported retaining the fire commission in its present make-up.

Elaine Campos was the lone dissident member who supported reducing the term of commission members to four years instead of retaining the present five-year term.

A move by Ernest Shepherd to retain the fire commission but reduce the membership to three with three-year terms was not successful.

Although some problems between the fire commissioners and the fire department, were cited by James Vizard, fire chief, First Selectman Henry Ryba said the problems were probably due to a lack of communication and every board has that.

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Hebron calls special session

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

HEBRON — A special town meeting was called for Monday at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School, Church Street, to act on several items.

The meeting will be asked to act on a resolution to appropriate \$162,000 for a Section 201 Facilities Plan pertaining to water pollution control within the town. This amount will include the fee for the engineering firm of Hayden, Harding & Buchanan of East Hartford and other incidental expenses.

The meeting will also be asked to authorize the issuance of bonds or other means of the town not to exceed the \$162,000 which together with state and federal grants will be sufficient to defray this amount and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to determine the amount.

It will also be asked to authorize the Water Pollution Control Authority to expend the appropriation for the Facilities Plan and to enter into contracts and agreements on behalf of the town, for the Facilities Plan.

The second major item on the agenda will be to adopt an ordinance providing for the election of three board members to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Other items on the agenda include: Adoption of an ordinance to join the Regional Council of Governments, to accept a parcel of land which is part of a subdivision plan of Prestige Park, to accept a parcel of land containing some six acres, to be added to the town for open space land and a parcel of a little more than one acre to be added to the town for recreation to accept as a town road a portion of Cannon Drive, and to accept as a town road a portion of Attawanhock Trail.

The final item will be to accept the annual town report.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Copies of the proposed ordinance will be on file in the office of the town clerk, Town Office Building, 02611.

Planning & Zoning Commission
John Koenig, Chairman
Mary Keenan, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
Town of Andover
Public Hearing of
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On Proposed Change in
Zoning, Regulations

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Maps dated October 16, 1980 showing the above proposal are on file with the office of the town clerk, Town Office Building, 02611.

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Board stalls church action

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Herald Reporter

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Panake breakfast
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Signed mass
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Elaine Jones, beginning work this week as the new dog warden for Coventry, was immediately faced with a big problem — 17 abandoned puppies. Here, she's trying to get some of the pups back into the cage at the town's dog pound. All of the puppies are up for adoption. For information, call Ms. Jones. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Communication line set

HEBRON — The Parent Teacher Student Group of Rham High School will meet Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. at the school.

The group was formed in July 1980 when parents, students and teachers met to explore the possible need for forming a group to enhance the Rham community.

It was determined that there was a need, as no current organized link of communication existed that could bring together the three elements, which are vital to the make up of Rham — students, teachers and parents.

Through discussion it was determined that one function of the group would be to explore the possible need for forming a group to enhance the Rham community.

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Pups for adoption

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Vernon teacher gets award

VERNON — Thomas Bowler, physical education instructor at the Maple Street Sch., has been cited by the Connecticut Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation.

Bowler received the Professional Service Award for his outstanding dedication to teaching physical education in the elementary school and service to the profession and community.

Bowler received his bachelor of science degree in physical education at the University of Connecticut in 1966 and his masters degree in education from Springfield College in 1973. Next month he will receive a Sixth Year Certificate from the University of Connecticut in physical education.

Other items on the agenda will include: Committee reports, the financial summary, a report of the Board Goals Committee, an accounting of the 1979-80 budget gain and a request for a new position of junior varsity softball coach.

The board will also be asked to act in a request for a softball league, some appointments and will receive reports on policies concerning pupil suspension and expulsion and smoking.

The board will go into executive session to discuss personnel.

Open house
HEBRON — On Nov. 18 there will be an open house at Rham Senior High School from 7 to 9 p.m. starting with an auditorium with a welcome from Dr. Diana Vecchione principal.

The purpose of the open house is for parents to meet the faculty and staff, tour the facility and learn about the course of studies.

After the welcoming speech parents will follow their child's schedule through a modified seven-period day, starting in the room where their son or daughter has Period A. Grades will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. The board will also have an open house and dedication ceremony for the new Rham Junior High from 7 to 10 p.m. More information and details will be released at a later date.

Bolton keeps fire board in charter revision

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Charter Revision Commission voted to retain the Board of Fire Commissioners, as it currently exists, at its meeting Wednesday. The only change that will be made will be to remove the training language from the charter.

The move came after the question of eliminating the board was discussed at length with the commissioners. The Board of Selectmen and the fire chief.

A few people supported eliminating the board and a few supported other changes such as reducing the number of commissioners and reducing their terms of office.

When the final vote was taken, all except one commissioner supported retaining the fire commission in its present make-up.

Elaine Campos was the lone dissident member who supported reducing the term of commission members to four years instead of retaining the present five-year term.

A move by Ernest Shepherd to retain the fire commission but reduce the membership to three with three-year terms was not successful.

Although some problems between the fire commissioners and the fire department, were cited by James Vizard, fire chief, First Selectman Henry Ryba said the problems were probably due to a lack of communication and every board has that.

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KENNETH HOLT call 649-0100 Important! Help Wanted 12

FULL TIME THIRD SHIFT - Part time second shift. Apply 7:15 on Center Street, between 7 and 3.

NURSES AIDES Positions available on 73, 311, 117. Good starting wages and benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn nursing skills. We will provide you with complete orientation in your position, as well as on the job training. Apply Riverside Health Care Center, 228-217.

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Evening Herald
NOTICES
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2 - Personal
3 - Announcements
4 - Entertainment
5 - Auctions

FINANCIAL
8 - Bonds, Stocks, Mortgages
9 - Personal Loans
10 - Insurance

EMPLOYMENT
13 - Help Wanted
14 - Business Opportunities
15 - Situations Wanted

EDUCATION
16 - Private Institutions
17 - Schools, Classes
18 - Institutions Wanted

REAL ESTATE
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22 - Lots Land for Sale
23 - Real Estate Wanted
24 - Business Property
25 - Moving/

