

1979-12



# Keene Evening Sentinel

The Weather  
Clear and cool tonight  
Sunny Wednesday  
Temps.: 6 a.m., 54; noon, 67  
(Details Page 2)

VOL. 139, NO. 191 TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1972 ESTABLISHED IN 1799 KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03431 10c PER COPY

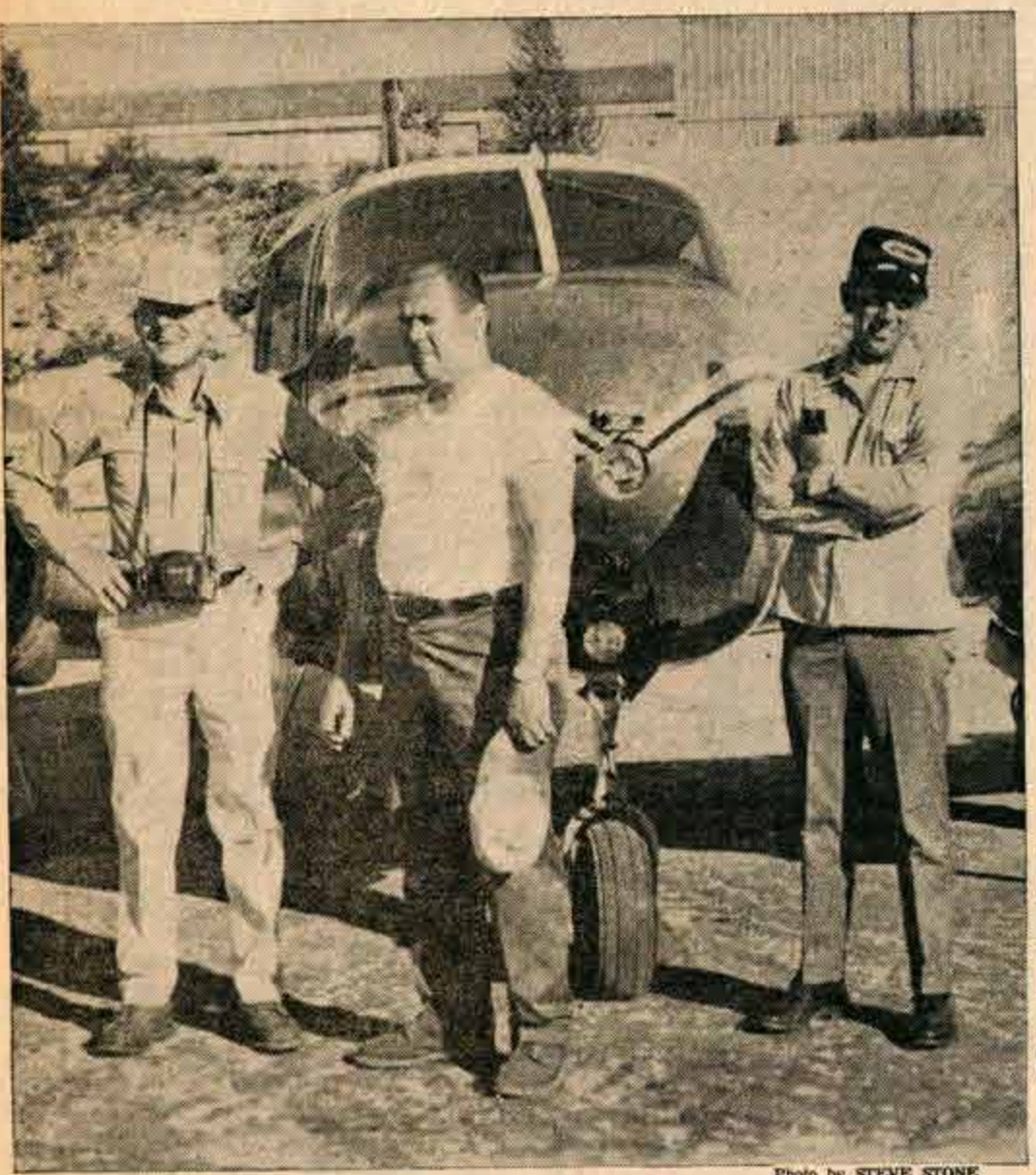
## Area Flyers Well Prepared for Trip; More Than Year Went Into Planning

By TOM FERRITER and KIP WEEKS  
The three men who died in the crash of a twin-engine plane Saturday in the Canadian wilderness had not taken lightly the preparations for their three-week trip to the northernmost point in the United States.

"They were well prepared," said Lee W. Bowman this morning. "This was no hit-or-miss deal."  
The trip to northern Canada and Alaska had been planned for over a year, and was undertaken with the advice of officials of the Canadian Pilots Association, with whom the three trav-

elers met in Ottawa last April. Bowman served with Harmon in the aviation branch of the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a close friend since. "He was a crack pilot," Bowman said, "and by that I mean he never took any unnecessary chances."  
"I know they promised their

wives they wouldn't do any bad-weather flying," Bowman added.  
According to search-and-rescue officials, the plane crashed into the Richardson Mountains in overcast weather while en route from Inuvik, Northwest



Before the Tragedy  
Three area men who were killed when their plane crashed in the Yukon pose at Silver Ranch airport in Jaffrey early Sunday morning. From left, David Sawyer, Alan Wheeler, and George Harmon.

## 3 Prominent Area Men Die in Wilderness Crash

### McGovern In Attack On GOP

By United Press International  
Sen. George S. McGovern accused the Republicans Monday of making a "cynical and cruel" attempt to claim credit for increased migration by Soviet Jews to Israel.

The Democratic presidential candidate made the statement as he prepared for his first general election campaign trip to the industrial centers and farmlands of the Midwest. He flies today to Youngstown, Ohio, to start a journey that also will take him to Illinois and Wisconsin.

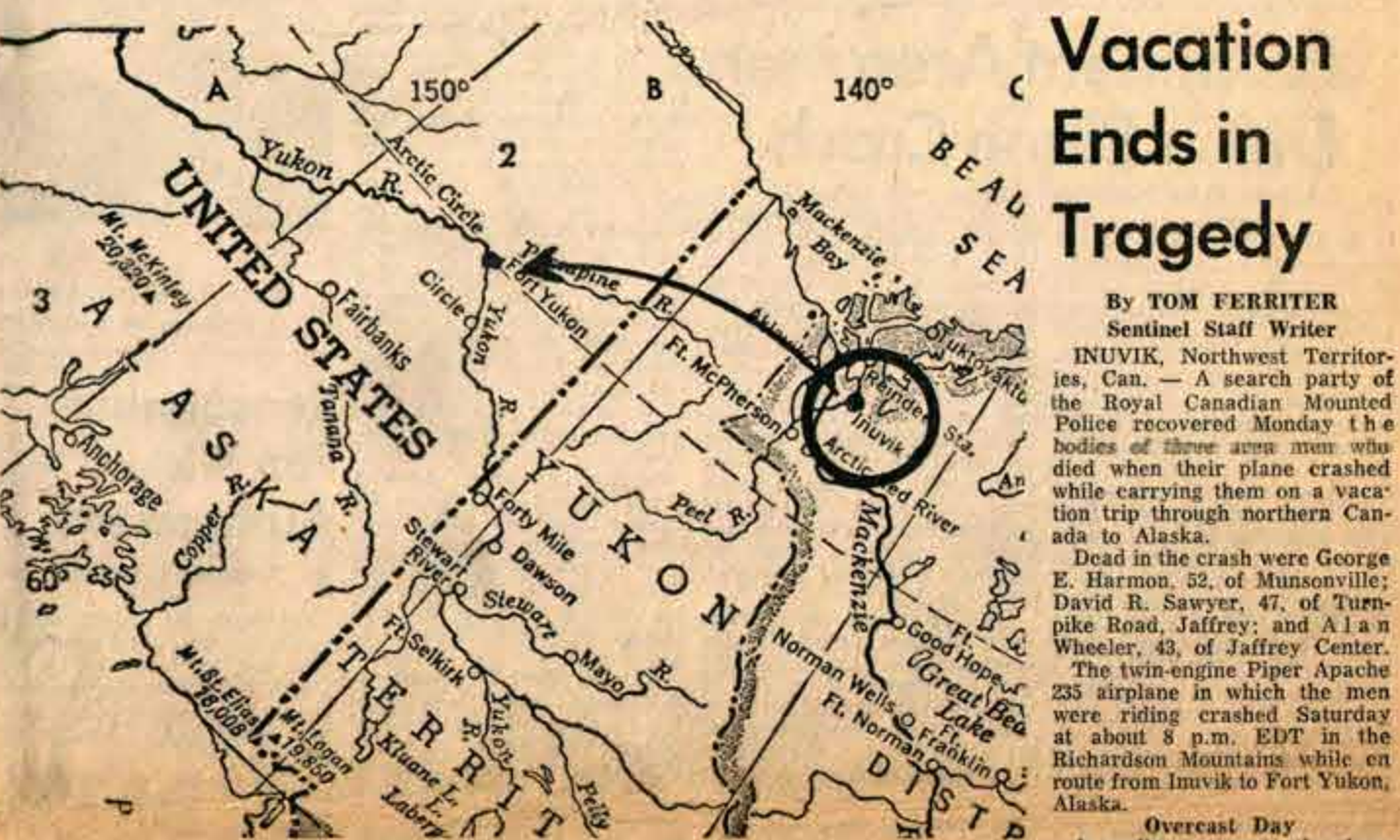
Polls have shown McGovern losing some of the support Democrats have enjoyed in recent presidential elections from Jewish voters. McGovern Monday chastised New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican's claim that President Nixon's summit visit to Moscow earlier this year resulted in a "major increase" in the migration of Russian Jews to Israel.

McGovern said this was "both cynical and cruel of President Nixon's agent."  
"It is cynical because it has no basis in fact," McGovern said. "It is cruel because it holds out a false promise of hope to Jewry—a promise Richard Nixon is in no position to keep."

McGovern said the migration of the Jews was due to "the heroic determination of Soviet Jews themselves." He said Soviet Jews were migrating at the rate of 35,000 a year last December, long before Nixon went to Moscow.

In Houston, Jerome D. Cohen, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans Association, said Nixon "had an opportunity to speak out for Soviet Jewry and didn't" during the Moscow summit. But Cohen said his group, which will open a convention Wednesday, resented the appeal for the Jewish vote. "He said the veterans would not endorse a presidential candidate."

McGovern planned to mend some political fences on this week's trip, meeting Wednesday with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.



Three Died on Route  
Map shows the area where three area men went down with their plane in the Yukon. The landscape between Inuvik and Fort Yukon is among the most rugged in the Northern Hemisphere.

### Vacation Ends in Tragedy

By TOM FERRITER  
Sentinel Staff Writer  
INUVIK, Northwest Territories, Can. — A search party of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police recovered Monday the bodies of three area men who died when their plane crashed while carrying them on a vacation trip through northern Canada to Alaska.

Dead in the crash were George E. Harmon, 52, of Munsonville; David R. Sawyer, 47, of Turnpike Road, Jaffrey; and Alan Wheeler, 43, of Jaffrey Center. The twin-engine Piper Apache 235 airplane in which the men were riding crashed Saturday at about 8 p.m. EDT in the Richardson Mountains while en route from Inuvik to Fort Yukon, Alaska.

Overcast Day  
According to reports, the plane was being piloted by Sawyer at the time of the crash, which took place at about the 4,000-foot level in the mountains on an overcast day.  
Sawyer and Harmon were pilots and Wheeler was a navigator and considered an expert in wilderness survival techniques.

The three men had left the Silver Ranch Air Park in Jaffrey Aug. 5 for a three-week fishing and vacation trip. Their destination was Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost point in the United States.

The crash apparently occurred about 30 minutes after the plane took off from Inuvik Saturday. The search for the plane began when the men were reported overdue at Fort Yukon. Bad visibility in the Richardson Mountains area hampered searchers from the U.S. Air Force Elmendorf AFB, the Alaskan Civil Air Patrol, the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Yukon Air Patrol until wreckage of the plane was spotted in the mountains early Monday.

The twin-engine aircraft which crashed was owned by Sawyer.  
The flight from Inuvik to Fort Yukon is about 350 air miles. Inuvik lies near the estuary of the MacKenzie River in the Canadian Northwest Territories.  
Prominent in Jaffrey  
Sawyer was Jaffrey town moderator and school district moderator for the Jaffrey-Rindge School District.  
He was a lieutenant colonel (See PROMINENT—page 2)

### Over Landfill Operation

## Injunction Against City Is Sought by Bergeron

By PETER FOSSEL  
Sentinel Staff Writer

MANCHESTER — Emile W. Bergeron and his attorney, Ernest L. Bell 3rd, appeared in Hillsborough County Superior Court today seeking an injunction against the Keene city government's takeover of the Winchester Street sanitary landfill.

Bergeron, who operated the dump under a five-year contract with the city, was relieved of the operation August 4 by Acting City Manager Charles H. Morang who charged Bergeron and his brother, Theodore R. Bergeron, with nine violations of the \$43,900 per year contract.

Morang also filed on August 4 a \$75,000 lawsuit against the Bergerons. Bell asked the court today to dismiss that suit and reduce the resulting attachment on Bergeron property.

Court Not in Session  
Legal motions were filed by both parties in Cheshire County Superior Court, but since that court is not in session the hearing began at 11:30 a.m. in Manchester.

The Keene Public Works Department has been operating the landfill since August 4. The injunction was sought to return the operation to Bergeron.

In his petition to the court, Bell claimed that the city is "doing great damage" to the landfill, and he asked that Bergeron be awarded damages.  
Bell termed the city's takeover "a wanton and reckless dis-

regard" of the five-year contract.  
The Bergeron attorney also charged that the city council's August 3 executive session, in which the landfill action was discussed, was a violation of state law and the city charter. Bell claims the council never acted on the dump question, as required under the contract.

However, Morang said the closed-door council session was permitted under the charter, since it involved possible legal action.  
Morang also said that the council, during the executive session, approved the action he was to take the next day.

The legal tangle was further clouded over the question of whether both Bergeron brothers, or just Emile, were responsible for the landfill.  
Bell said in his brief that Theodore Bergeron withdrew from the contract, with city permission, in 1970 when Emile Bergeron formed Keene Landfill, Inc.

Also, Bell claimed that Morang had no power as city manager to recommend putting the dump in city hands since, according to Bell, there is no public record of Morang being sworn into office or having a bond as required by the city charter.  
Morang became acting city manager when James C. Hobart left the post July 9.

Terms of the city contract with the Bergerons specify that the city council may take over the landfill if the city manager decides the work is not being performed properly.

Morang claimed that the Bergeron company was not keeping the dump in a clean, sanitary condition, and that two operators were not on duty at all times, as required.  
Among other things, Morang also charged that garbage was not being spread and compacted correctly, that there was not enough equipment to maintain the dump and that a \$25,000 performance bond had not been filed.

However, Bell said in his petition for the injunction that Keene provided no police protection to keep the dump closed to non-residents and that the city often did not plow or sand the entry road in the winter.  
A local ban on outside burning placed added demands on the landfill, Bell claimed, adding that the city insisted that Bergeron accept industrial waste at the dump.

Because of this, the attorney said, the landfill filled up faster than expected and would have run out of space before the contract expired July 1, 1973.  
Bell also said the city required Bergeron to pay for fire protection while other taxpayers received the service at no charge.  
The city refused to discuss these problems in the past, Bell said.

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## Hospital Seeks to Build Heliport at New Facility

The new Cheshire Hospital on upper Court Street could have a heliport, if the city council approves the necessary zoning change.

The request for a helicopter landing pad which originated with hospital officials, came before the city council's Public Safety Committee Monday and was tabled for further study.

The heliport would not be for private use, but would provide emergency transportation of patients to other hospitals in Hanover or Boston, according to Herbert Burger, assistant administrator at Elliot Community Hospital.

The committee looked favorably on the heliport idea, which would apparently require a special zoning exception from the city council since present ordinances do not provide for heliports.

Approval of the Federal Aviation Administration and the N.H. Aeronautics Commission would also be required, according to City Attorney Charles H. Morang.

Keene Fire Chief Robert N. Guyette was enthusiastic. "It took 90 minutes to clear a parking lot at Monadnock Community Hospital so the helicopter could land after pulling those people off Mt. Monadnock last month," Guyette said.

In other action Monday, the Public Safety Committee

delayed action on a petition to close an access road to Kennedy Drive from Park Avenue.

Ward 1 Councilman Robert A. Candello was absent from the meeting, and the other two committee members disagreed on what action should be taken.

Ward 1 Councilman Minott W. Safford opposed the request, while At-large Councilman John M. Croteau favored the move.

The half-mile access between the two streets is not paved and was only opened to provide entry to Kennedy Drive while the Longmeadow subdivision was under construction, according to five residents who appeared before the committee Monday.

One resident claimed the access was a shortcut into Park Avenue for "idiots coming down the Old Walpole Road."

However, Keene Police Chief Donald G. Ficke and Fire Chief Guyette both said the shortcut could also provide quicker access to emergency vehicles.

In other action by the panel Monday:  
PARKING: The committee delayed action on a request by the National Grange Mutual Insurance Company for the purchase of about 40 parking spaces in the Gilbo Avenue lot, west of St. James Street until Morang looks into the possibility of leasing the land to the firm.

CANOPY: The committee approved a request by the Keene Sentinel for a 14-foot long canopy to be erected over the sidewalk on St. James Street to keep newspaper bundles dry in wet weather.

SIGNS: Two new "Slow Children" signs will be erected on West Street between Park Avenue and Bradford Road.

## New Keene School Policy 'Reasonable' Force by Teachers Sanctioned Only as Last Resort

By TOM HANNA  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Corporal punishment certainly will not be in order, but neither has the Keene School Board decided to handcuff teachers who feel it necessary to use physical restraint.

The board Monday night unanimously passed six recommendations submitted by the policy committee. The only new policy involves "physical restraint for the preservation of order."

The policy also allows a staff member to "use reasonable physical force against a pupil when it is essential for self defense, the preservation of order or the protection of other persons or the property of the school district."

licy says, "shall be used only as a last resort in the most unusual circumstances" and only after corrective measures have failed. All instances must be reported immediately by the staff member to the principal.

Board member and chairman of the policy committee Elizabeth K. Doyle said, "although we have lots of faith in the staff, we felt the board is accountable and should have a policy."

Five other policies were ratified at the meeting which lasted a mere fifteen minutes in open session, then went into a short executive session.

Because of recent efforts to define "school readiness," the "age of entrance" policy was altered slightly.

"Physical restraint," the policy now states that the superintendent may direct the postponement of a child's entrance into kindergarten until the following year if "school readiness and other pertinent factors clearly indicate it to be in the child's benefit."

"This has been done right along in cooperation with parents," Mrs. Doyle said.  
Age requirements will remain the same. To enter kindergarten the child must be five years old on or before December 31.  
To enter first grade a child must be six before December 31.  
The policy on recruitment, employment and dismissal of staff has been made more flexible to allow the superintendent "to grab good people" when the opportunity presents itself. (See REASONABLE—page 2)

### Quiz Adds Zest To News Reading

If you want to put a little extra zest in your newspaper reading, try our weekly News Quiz. It can be found today on Page 7, with answers on Page 8.

Besides entertaining you, the News Quiz just might motivate you to follow current events a bit closer than you have been. Give it a try.

The News Quiz is one of the VEC Instructional Materials that are sponsored by The Sentinel and area businesses as part of the Living Textbook Program for participating area schools.

The Lambert Beauty Shop Marlborough Closed until further notice.

### Inside Today

- BEER — British dock strike forces shortage of beer ..... page 5
- PILOTS — Black pilots recalled their experiences during WW II ..... page 8
- MENTAL — Modern Americans strive for peace of mind ..... page 13
- Editorials, page 4; women, page 6; sports, pages 10-11; entertainment, page 12.

(See EAST—page 2)

# Fairgoer Raises Question: Is Horse-Pulling a Sport or Cruelty?

By JOAN TERRY  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Horse-pulling—is it animal cruelty for public amusement? In a letter to the Cheshire County Humane Society, a copy of which was sent to the Sentinel, a Chesterfield woman, Mrs. Irene Weissenbach, spectator at this year's Cheshire Fair, protested, "Can nothing be done to stop this cruelty? How depraved must a person be to derive enjoyment from the senseless torture of these fine animals?"

always been one of the feature attractions at the Cheshire Fair, according to George Liebl, president of the fair. It's actually a form of art to the farmer to train his work horse and witness its performance, Liebl said. The animals are trained to pull anywhere from 2,000 to 7,500-pound weights.

**'Poor Beasts'**  
Mrs. Weissenbach's main contention was that, "These poor beasts are straining every muscle for some indifferent owner, who is interested only in the money he might win."

George Edwards of Walpole, president of the Eastern Draft-Horse Association, in reply to Mrs. Weissenbach's complaint, said, "Any horse that doesn't like to pull, just won't pull. Most of these horses are fat, well taken care of, and cost \$1,000 to \$5,000 apiece—an expensive hobby."

Edwards calls horse-pulling a hobby because there is no apparent need for a work horse in most parts of the country today. Although still used in other corners of the world for logging and plowing, these animals are maintained nationally for such leisure events as hay- and sleighrides, and of course the sport of pulling weights.

**Careful Training**  
Trained just like a boxer, the horse starts out pulling a small load, said Edwards. Gradually the weight is increased. But horse-pulling is nothing new, he said. It's been going on for generations.

William Burrell, head of the Cheshire County Humane Society, thinks, however, that Mrs. Weissenbach has a valid point; but his sentiments lie more in

what he considers cruel training of the horses than in the pulling contest itself.

Burrell claims that steel prongs injected into the rump of the animals are used in training them to pull weights, and this should be investigated. But it is not as simple as that. Investigation is virtually impossible because the training takes place on private property.

Burrell added that no law exists which prohibits horse-pulling contests.

Witnessing what she called a "brutal exhibition," Mrs. Weissenbach was "sickened" that "such callous cruelty still exists."

"As a result of one so-called 'pull,' I saw one horse of a team, his head drooping in exhaustion, with blood pouring from his mouth and nostrils as a result of his efforts," she said.

Edwards, referring to the horse with the bleeding mouth, said the sore was an ulcerated tooth that was draining, and that it would have bled if the horse had been home chomping on grain.

Mrs. Weissenbach advocates boycotting "any fairs or shows where such 'contests' (as horse-pulling) are featured."

"These contests should be outlawed and go the way of bull baiting, bear baiting, cock fighting and such relics of a more brutal age, hopefully past," she asserted.

And what would happen to the American workhorse, you may ask? If horse-pulling contests were outlawed, it might mean an increase in popularity of hay- and sleighriding.

But would the Cheshire Fair ever be the same?

## B52 Bombers Strike Targets Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—Five waves of B52 bombers struck within 24 miles of Saigon during the night with some of the jets striking suspected Communist positions within a half-hour's drive of the capital, U.S. command said today.

A command spokesman said the Stratofortresses struck west of the town of Ben Cat, near the road to besieged An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles north of the capital that has been under North Vietnamese attack since April 6. He said the bombers also hit suspected

targets 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

In the north, government forces who have been trying to recapture the northernmost provincial capital of Quang Tri since June 28, were hit by 600 rounds of Communist shell fire Monday a military spokesman said today. He said one South Vietnamese soldier was killed and 32 wounded.

U.S. command spokesman said B52s flew five missions in Quang Tri Province overnight in support of the nearly 20,000-man campaign to retake the

city 435 miles northeast of Saigon. Quang Tri been in the hands of North Vietnamese regulars since May 1.

Fighting also was reported Monday eight and 12 miles southwest of Hue, the rear headquarters for the Quang Tri battle. Spokesmen said 18 Communists and two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed.

Military spokesmen said casualties were high for both armies as North Vietnamese troops fight to get near Hue.

Spokesmen said 9,904 North Vietnamese troops have been killed in the two northernmost provinces since the government drive began June 28. They said 3,200 of those were slain since South Vietnamese marines took over the operation from government paratroopers July 27.

## Prominent Area Men Die in Plane Crash

Continued From Page One

in the N.H. National Guard and had recently assumed command of the 197th Artillery Group. He and his two brothers, Alfred and Harvey, owned and operated the Silver Ranch Airport, livery stables and restaurant in Jaffrey. He was one of the leaders in planning for a new high school in the Jaffrey-Rindge district.

He had been a member of the National Guard since 1951, after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army in 1950. He was a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff School and was enrolled in the Army War College.

His survivors include his wife Betty and three daughters, Mrs. John Belletete of Liverpool, N.Y.; and Miss Joy Sawyer and Miss Jennie Sawyer, both of Jaffrey, in addition to two brothers and two sisters.

**Delta Captain**  
Harmon was a captain and pilot for Delta Airlines, after having been a pilot for Northeast Airlines for 21 years.

He was born in 1920 in Concord and graduated from Raymond High School. He served with the U.S. Navy Air Corps from 1942 to 1945 and was a member of the Naval Air Reserve. During World War II he served at Sky Haven in Laconia, and in Keene.

His survivors include his wife, the former A. Virginia Mullett, three daughters, Holly, 23; Mary, 21; and Sally, 18.

Wheeler was a teacher of industrial arts at Monadnock Regional High School and a member of the Jaffrey-Rindge School Board.

He was born June 25, 1929, and graduated from Newton, Mass., High School in 1950. He graduated from Keene State College with a degree in industrial arts in 1958. He worked as a mechanic, carpenter and building contractor before becoming a teacher at Troy High School in 1959.

Wheeler joined the Monadnock Regional School District when it was formed in 1962 and had taught there for 10 years in the industrial arts program. He also taught gun and hunter-safety at the school.

He had been certified by the state Board of Education to teach personal and family survival.

His survivors include his wife Patricia, four daughters, Ann, 18, Margaret, 16, Katherine, 15, and Elizabeth, 11; and two sons, Daniel, 12, and Benjamin, 5.

The bodies of the three men were brought to Inuvik by the Canadian Mounted Police after their recovery from the mountains.

No information on funeral arrangements is yet available.

According to the spokesman, there have been 1,211 Saigon troops killed and 4,801 wounded.

On the central coast, UPI reporter Matt Franjola said a five-man South Vietnamese reconnaissance team held off a Communist force while crew members of a downed government helicopter escaped, then blew themselves up with hand grenades rather than be captured.

A touring Miss America troupe arrived in Pleiku in the Central Highlands only hours after Communist commandos blew up the city's ammunition dump, but the girls were too far away to hear the exploding 105mm artillery shells or be in any danger.

In neighboring Cambodia Communist commandos captured a village 40 miles south of Phnom Penh early today, the high command said. Most of the government troops escaped, spokesmen said.



James R. Woglom, consultant hired to study plans for redevelopment of the east side, describes the project study area for a meeting of residents and property owners.

## Reasonable Force Is Authorized

Continued From Page One

Previously the superintendent would nominate staff members, then wait for a decision by the board at its next meeting. Because of the wait good teachers have been lost, according to Mrs. Doyle.

"This allows the superintendent to pin down good talent, to move a little faster," she said.

The nonresident pupil school attendance drew some discussion when the term "resident" was questioned.

All nonresidents must pay tuition, but residents do not in all cases have to be residing with parents living in Keene. The administration has some flexibility in determining actual residency.

**New Residency Law**  
A problem could arise because 18-year-olds now can legally establish residency. The issue is being studied by school attorneys and the state department of education.

Altered only in the wording were policies involving the school calendar and the emergency closing of schools.

The superintendent can close school if he believes conditions "are such as to result in hazards to the safety and health of pupils."

In conforming to the state statute on calendar, Keene's policy provides for 180 school days, and requires an additional five days of teachers for in-service training.

## East Side Project: Outcome Unknown

Continued From Page One

more easterly location of the east side road.

The eastern boundary of the study area now includes Harrison Street.

Some residents of the east side area suggested that the junction of the inner belt with Washington Street be moved north, so the road would join Washington Street in the area of Beaver Street rather than Spring Street.

**'Point Well Taken'**  
Woglom said it was "a point well taken," but added that his recommendations for the area would be based on "benefits versus dollars."

"We'll weigh the desirability of each of these things against the cost," he said.

Woglom and the city officials present promised residents and businessmen another "informal meeting" as soon as the city planning board, housing authority and city council see Woglom's study and report on the east side proposals.

The report is expected to include specific recommendations on the projects discussed in connection with the redevelopment proposals and recommendations on financing the projects recommended.

"This is just a feasibility study," Masiello said, and added, "No conclusions can be reached" on the basis of present information.

## School Honors

Robert Hensler of Stoddard was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Franklin Pierce College. To be placed on the dean's list for any term, a student must have taken a minimum of four courses and have a Term Quality Point Average of 3.00 or better.

## In the Service

**GORDON L. TACY**  
Navy Petty Officer Third Class Gordon L. Tacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Tacy of 22 Parker St., and husband of the former Miss Victoria J. Bruder of Route 1, all of Winchester, participated in a special Sixth Fleet operation in the Mediterranean aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

Use the Sentinel Want Ad Columns

## Cheshire Skies

Tuesday, Aug. 15  
Sunset today 7:51 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 5:56 a.m.  
Moonset tonight 10:24 p.m.  
First quarter Aug. 16.

**Prominent Stars**  
Deneb high overhead at midnight.

Procyon rises 4:44 a.m.  
Visible Planets  
Jupiter due south 9:04 p.m.  
Saturn rises 1:08 a.m.  
Venus high above Procyon.

**BOSTON (UPI)**—Today's National Weather Service extended forecast for New England shows a chance of a few showers on Thursday and Friday with clear skies Saturday.

Daytime high temperatures should be in the 70s with overnight lows dipping into the upper 50s.

Use the Sentinel  
Want Ad Columns

## FLETCHER FUNERAL HOME

MEMBER OF THE GOLDEN RULE ORDER

**ROGER O. SHICK**  
Dial 352-4541  
33 Marlboro St., Keene, N.H.

## 3 Area Flyers Well Prepared For Their Adventure in North

Continued From Page One

Territories, to Fort Yukon, Alaska.

David R. Sawyer, who was reported to be flying the Piper Apache 235 at the time of the crash, was also an experienced flyer.

The third member of the group, Alan Wheeler, was a survival expert certified by the N.H. Board of Education to teach individual and family survival.

Preparations for the anticipated 23-day trip included a stock of survival equipment and supplies to cope with a two-week emergency in the wilderness.

The men packed 22 pounds of high-nutrition food, fishing equipment, trapping wire, flares, matches and signal equipment.

Also included in the emergency preparations was a tent, cooking and camping gear and two guns, although the men planned no hunting.

The route of the three men had been planned "to the last detail," Bowman said.

The projected route of the Alaskan excursion would take the men from Jaffrey to St. John's, Newfoundland; Goose Bay, Newfoundland; Fobisher Bay on Baffin Island; Inuvik; Fort Yukon and on to Barrow. From Barrow, the men planned to fly south along the Bering Strait to the vicinity of Mt. McKinley, into British Columbia and back home.

The Richardson Mountains in the Canadian Arctic where three area men lost their lives are

among the most rugged and unexplored areas in North America. The mountains are bounded to the east by a vast region of flat tundra; to the west of the range stands Arctic Alaska and the remote Brooks Range.

Inuvik is situated on the flat MacKenzie River delta, about 90 miles from where the river empties into the Arctic Ocean.

The community consists of several thousand people, mostly Canadian Eskimos, and comprises a central trading and gathering point for the smaller towns that dot the northern banks of the 2,000-mile MacKenzie.

The flyers' destination after they left Inuvik was Fort Yukon, Alaska, a distance of approximately 359 miles to the southwest. Their plan was probably to head due west from Inuvik, cross the Richardson Range, pick up the Porcupine River and follow it into Fort Yukon.

This route would take them directly over the small village of Old Crow, Yukon Territory, a community of Athabascan Indians, situated on the banks of the Porcupine and virtually the only human life between Fort Yukon and Inuvik.

Fort Yukon is also an Athabascan Indian community, with a population of 800 people, and it lies on the banks of the Yukon River one mile above the Arctic Circle. The village is famed for its salmon run, and many people supplement their income through this fishing.

Bowman said he was "dumb-founded" that such an accident could occur.

"I don't know what the circumstances were — probably nobody will ever know — but I would guess it would have been bad weather.

"No good pilot could have hit a mountain if he had been able to see it," Bowman said.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—A new test for detection of lead poisoning in children has been developed by New York State Health Department researchers.

The new process, which requires only a few drops of blood from a finger, employs a computer to analyze blood lead levels with greater speed and reliability than any previous testing method, according to Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state health commissioner. The method now in general use requires a large blood sample, which must be drawn by a syringe, and nearly twice as much laboratory preparation and analysis time.

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## Flowers

ANDERSON THE FLORIST  
21 Davis St. 352-6421

## The Winchendon School

A private Secondary school is offering a college Preparatory Curriculum, to Day Students in Grades 9 - 12 and Post Graduate year. Small classes average about 6. One teacher for every 6 students. Personal approach, athletics for all. Write or call R. Robert Marr, Headmaster.

### The Winchendon School

Winchendon, Mass. 01475  
1-617-297-1225

## Malloy Funeral Home

dependable, personal attention available at any hour anywhere

**Richard C. Malloy**  
Director

163 Washington St. 352-6677

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Winchendon, Mass. 01475  
1-617-297-1225

## Four People Injured In 3-Car Accident

CHARLESTOWN — A three-car accident here yesterday afternoon left four people injured and demolished two of the vehicles involved.

Four persons, Gladys Anderson, Langdon; Robert A. Meier, 17, Old Claremont Rd., Charlestown; Robert French, Charlestown; and Lawrence Anderson, 61, Langdon, suffered various injuries and were taken to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Officials said Meier was heading north on Route 12 in Charlestown when he apparently lost control of his car while attempting to pass and collided with a vehicle operated by Anderson.

Traveling behind Anderson was a third car operated by Judith C. Sauch, 29, of Charlestown. Her car failed to stop and struck the Anderson vehicle in the left rear.

Mrs. Anderson received a broken right knee, broken right wrist, and lacerations of the face, head, knee and arm. Meier suffered lacerations of the head, face and chin and Roger French, a passenger in the Meier car, received facial lacerations and bruises to the abdomen and rib cage. A second passenger in the Meier car, Richard O'Brien, North Main Street, Charlestown, and the Sauch woman were apparently uninjured.

The injured were sped to the hospital by the Charlestown Volunteer Ambulance Service.

The accident occurred at approximately 4:40 p.m. just south of Meadow Lane Road and Route 12, officials said.

The Meier and Anderson vehicles were total losses.

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## Obituaries

**Brudsig Funeral**  
Funeral services for Flora B. Brudsig of Keene were held in Fletcher Funeral Home Monday afternoon. The Rev. Kenneth Batchelder, pastor of the Sturtevant Chapel, officiated. Burial took place in Woodland Cemetery. Bearers were Robert Nims, Vincent L. Bradford, Calvin C. Jones and Frederick Beauchesne.

**Mrs. James Preble**  
Mary Ella (Adams) Preble, 88, of Rindge, died Monday at the Winchendon Hospital in Winchendon, Mass., after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Worcester, daughter of the late Henry and Mary Ella (Manning) Adams. She had been a resident of Rindge for the past 15 years. She was a member of the DAR and she attended the First Congregational Church of Rindge. She was the wife of the late James Russell Preble.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Rice of Rindge, with whom she made her home; two sons, Donald A. of Rindge and Robert W. of Plantation, Fla.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Hingham Cemetery, Hingham, Mass., with the Rev. George W. Chapman officiating. Calling hours at the Snow Funeral Home, 343 Central St., Winchendon will be Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

## Project Share Workshop

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- Crib
- Baby clothes
- Bureaus
- Ironing board
- Refrigerator
- Bunk beds
- Baby carriage
- Couch
- Kitchen chairs
- High chair
- Kitchen table
- Foam rubber mattress
- Stroller
- Yarn
- Clothing
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## Kennedy Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Kennedy Sr. of Pine Acree Trailer Park, West Swanzey, was held Friday morning from the O'Connor Memorial Funeral Home in Winchester, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Anthony's Church in West Swanzey. The Rev. John F. Horgan was the celebrant. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery, Swanzey Center. Bearers were Edward Gomarilo, Albert Guymond, Winfred Robb, Alleyre Bedard, Joseph DuBois and William Paquette.

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