

STREET DEPARTMENT PUTS 100 TO WORK

Riverside Avenue and South Willard Street Get Im- provements — South Pros- pect Street to Be Widened —Twenty Work at Quarry

The Street Department will be employing more than 100 men this week, Superintendent George C. Stanley said yesterday.

Ten laborers are finishing a job on the Riverside avenue curve near the Fairview Garage where the fills were put in last fall. The shoulder of the Riverside avenue road will be widened on the river side between the old pavement and the new curbs, beginning at the curve where the widening project was left off last year, and continuing to North Winoski avenue.

Mr. Stanley said the department would put in a Telford stone base, and that the road would be widened on an average of five or six feet. The stone for the base will be obtained off the sewer job in progress on South Willard street. Before the end of the year, at least a part of the other side of Riverside avenue will be widened also.

The work will not hold up traffic, except for short intervals while the men are pouring hot asphalt. — Op-

erations for the most part will be along the sides of the road.

Last year, a concrete walk was constructed from the bridge to the curve near the garage on Riverside avenue. The walk will be continued as far as North Winooski avenue this year. The work of widening the South Prospect street road on the west side from Cliff street south to about as far as the home of Professor Hovey Jordan will begin this week. This will be a job similar to that on Riverside avenue.

Blasting their way along, 25 Street Department workmen are making necessarily slow progress on the South Willard street sewer job. The project will lay 1,000 feet of 12-inch sewer. Virtually all of the excavation is through rock of varying depths. Because of the nearby homes, only small dynamite charges can be used. This work is being done in advance of the 1932 bond issue program. It is expected a new water main will be laid in the same trench.

Twenty men are working steadily at the city stone quarry. They are getting material ready for the spring and summer road work.

WATERVILLE

Allen E. Potter Dies at 73—Funeral to Be Held Today

Allen E. Potter, aged 73 years, died Friday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dorcas Hunter. The funeral services are to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

S. P. Emmons has retired from the Mexico, Mo., board of education after being a member for 50 years.

Electric Light and Street Departments to Make Riverside Ave. Attractive Boulevard

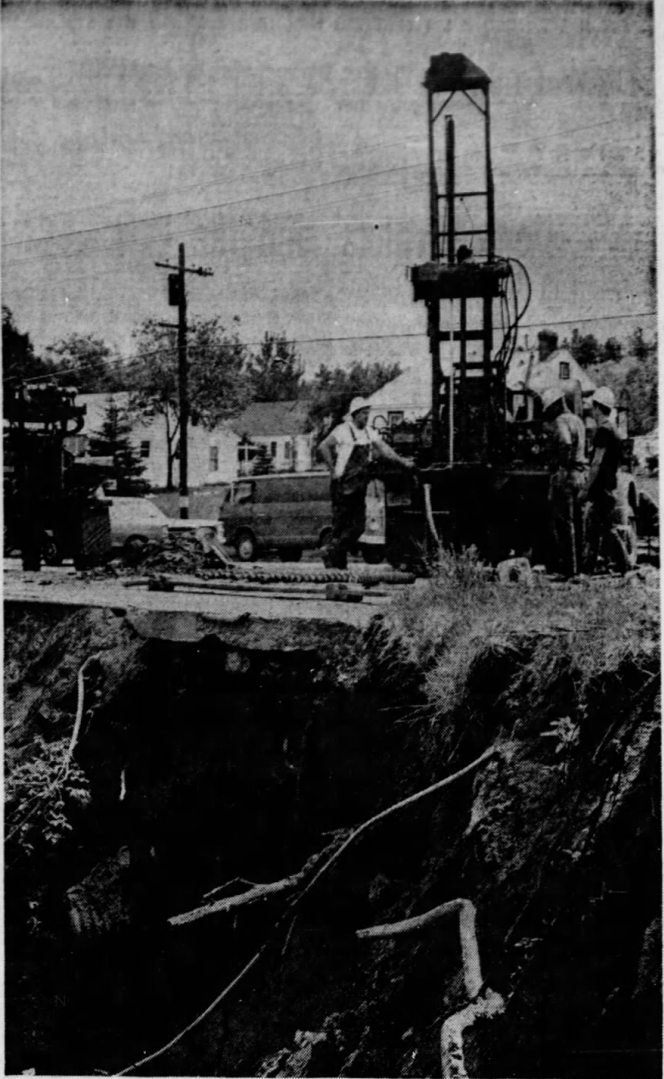
J. R. Tozer, superintendent of the Burlington Electric Light Department, said yesterday that work would begin immediately on the ornamental lighting project for Riverside avenue, and would be completed by the end of June, in time for the tourist season.

There will be 40 poles, each 14 feet high, with lanterns similar to those on University place and Overlake park. The 400 candlepower lights will be 15 1-2 feet from the ground. This will be high enough not to give a glare to bother motorists.

The poles will be placed about 250 feet apart along the river side of the avenue from the Winooski bridge to Prospect street. There will be no

overhead wires. The department is to install an underground cable for the ornamental lights, and the Riverside avenue residents along the east end of the avenue will get their current from a special line off Nash place.

It is the aim of the city to make Riverside avenue from Winooski avenue to the bridge an attractive boulevard, and the new lighting will be a part of this improvement. The street department did considerable road and sidewalk, curbing and gutter work last year, and has already started to do a lot more this year. There will be a walk from Winooski avenue to the bridge, and the roadway will be widened.



Land Ho . . .

Vermont Highway Department personnel conduct test soil borings Thursday at scene of recent landslide off Riverside Avenue. Street Supt. Edward J. Crowley asked for special engineering aid to determine best way of permanently preventing future slides. Traffic will be slowed at scene for several days as work continues.



Raymond Germain examines empty money bag of type yielded from his hand Wednesday night.

Thief Gets \$700 In Winooski 'Grab'

A 47-year-old Winooski grocer was robbed of \$600-\$700 when a youth snatched a money bag from his hands as he closed his store Wednesday evening.

Orwell Girl Is Regional Dairy Princess

Jean Higgins, 18, of Orwell, representing Addison County, was named Regional Dairy Princess at the Dairy Queen in Essex Junction Thursday night.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins and lives on the farm in Orwell. She will be crowned at the State Dairy Queen contest in Burlington.

She was a 1967 graduate of Milton High School and is studying at Mary Fletcher School of Nursing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Richards of 1075 S. Wilson.

Both girls have lived on farms all their lives.

Janet will compete in the statewide Princess Contest in Montpelier June 1.

She will represent Addison County in the contest.

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The Burlington Free Press

FRIDAY Page 19 Burlington, Vermont, On Beautiful Lake Champlain MAY 24, 1968

Social Worker Comments . . .

Poor Don't Lack Virtue

By BETTY SPURTON
What do people who serve people reveal unambiguously about their professions? A major social worker in Burlington speaks on the general problems of the poor in this, the second of several such discussions with press in various fields.

"The country must find ways to accept the idea of people in trouble, not of the help they have accumulated themselves to be in trouble as a part of the human condition; we have to live with it."

"We need to work with the middle class because this effort is a shared one. We need to help the poor, but we need to help the middle class, too. We need to help the poor, but we need to help the middle class, too. We need to help the poor, but we need to help the middle class, too."

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Court on Evictions

City Attorney Says Ruling Of Nebulous Value Here

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Religious Hospitaliers Can Study Here Soon

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PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 P.M. EST 5-24-68



NEW YORK From ST. JOHNSBURY 2 THRU TRIPS DAILY

St. Johnsbury 2:50 P.M. 12:35 A.M.
N.Y. New York 11:50 P.M. 9:40 A.M.
One Way \$13.40 Round Trip \$24.15

VERMONT TRANSIT LINES

Burlington, Vt.

Marble Island Club

June 1 Social Hour 6:30

LeClair Says Town Works Hard on Roads

South Burlington has approved a \$1 million bond issue to improve its roads.

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ROSES

Large Selection in choice from: Pink, White, Yellow, Orange, Red, Purple, and many others.

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The Burlington Free Press Local/State

Friday, September 30, 1983

Deaths.....28
Court.....58
Money.....76

Acting Chief LeBlanc Fed Up, Resigns Post



JOSEPH D. LEBLANC

By SCOTT MACLEAY
The Burlington Fire Department's acting chief, Joseph D. LeBlanc, resigned Thursday, saying he is fed up with the department's problems surrounding the resignation of its chief.

"I just decided the whole thing wasn't worth it anymore," said LeBlanc, who has been with the department 23 years. He is eligible for a pension and has been thinking about retirement "for quite a while."

The administration of Mayor Bernard Sanders and Alderman Robert Lavery have been pushing changes on the Fire Commission, Sanders requests and received the resignation of Fire Commissioner John Bernard and also wants another commissioner, William Cummings, to quit.

LeBlanc, 44, cited problems with City Hall. "Things just got to the point where it seemed best for me and my family if I got out," he said.

Alderman Robert Lavery is appointing a special search committee to make recommendations on choosing a new chief and to hire a consultant to help design a new department management structure. They also ordered commissioners not to interfere with firefighters during fire.

The Burlington Firefighters Association, the union which represents rank-and-file firemen, and the Fire Officers Association, which represents middle management, called a press conference Thursday to support the initiatives of Sanders and Lavery.

Michael Lavery, union president, said the commission needs help. Firefighters who complained

about problems, such as unneeded and unsafe equipment and sewage backing up in fire stations, have been branded troublemakers. Lavery said.

"Things are changing," he said. "In the past, management reacted to vindictive practices in disciplining firefighters, including taking away vacation pay, according to Lavery."

Last week, Alderman held a five-hour closed-session meeting to air problems in the department. Firefighters and commissioners were questioned about personnel policies and management practices.

LeBlanc was named acting chief in July after Robert T. Brown quit. Brown, who had been chief for 13 years, had been under pressure to leave in January 1983. Brown was given his personal car fired by a

quest from Alderman that he leave. One charge against Cummings is that he tried to influence the choice of a new department telephone system, an incident Alderman Rich and Mary, Citizens' Force 1, called a conflict of interest.

"This is very unexpected," said Cummings. "I've decided to fight the resignation attempt." Cummings said he was upset because he had been with his "job about three minutes" without his resignation without explaining the reasons.



From Press Photo by TERRY COOPER

Liddy Speaks
Striding across the stage of Patrick Gymnasium Thursday night, Watergate figure O. Gordon Liddy tells a University of Vermont audience that Americans are shunning reality and entertaining illusions about the country's defense capability in

relation to Russia. The world "is a very bad neighborhood" and the United States is in danger of becoming a "little old body," said Liddy, who spent 4 1/2 years in prison for his role in the 1972 Watergate burglary. (Story on Page 6B).

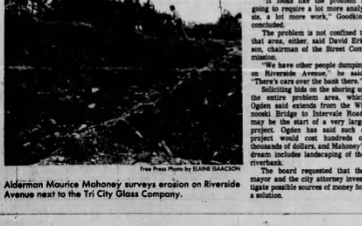
City Looking for Method To Starch Riverside Avenue

By DON HEALIN
The Burlington Planning Board Thursday authorized spending up to \$100 to hire a consultant to find a doggy method of preventing Riverside Avenue from sliding into the Winooski River.

The board did authorize Steven Goodkind, city health and safety officer, and James Ogden, Street Department superintendent, to solicit bids for a study of a long-term solution to erosion along the road, and private property would be included in that study.

Goodkind said Riverside Avenue is in danger of collapse because of a landslide on property owned by Clayton Horton across from the Kofke-Kay Bakery. The land was the site of a landslide two years ago caused by illegal dumping. Horton was ordered by a court to clean up the area.

The contractor he hired built a road across the face of the bank and the road quickly fell in, causing



Alderman Maurice Mahoney surveys erosion on Riverside Avenue next to the Tri-City Glass Company.

but it is on private property and there is no evidence it is our fault," Goodkind said.

Although Riverside Avenue is U.S. 7, a state highway, the city has assumed responsibility for the road in order to maintain control over it within city limits, Ogden said. "We own the highway," he said.

Norton, who "may be" a law as not a potential source of repair money, Goodkind said.

Mahoney argued vigorously that adjacent property owners should be included in the short-term study of "band-aid" solution. He said deeds show that the city installed drains under the property of Gordon Fine, who owns the building with Tri-City Glass and three other stores. The back of that building is sagging in the air over the eroding bank. Fine said the board he had set feet of land in the last year.

Alderman City Attorney Richard Whitney, who remarked the board the city might have some liability for damage to Fine property. The key question, Whitney said, would be whether city failure to maintain the paper is causing the damage.

"Not to be hard-nosed about it, it looks like the problem is going to require a lot more analysis, a lot more work," Goodkind concluded.

The problem is not confined to that area, either, said David Erickson, chairman of the Street Commission.

"We have other people dumping on Riverside Avenue," he said. "There's even over the bank there."

Soliciting bids on the shorting up the entire private area, which Ogden said extends from the Winooski Bridge to Interstate Road, may be the start of a very large project. Ogden has said such a project would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, and Mahoney's dream includes landscaping of the beach.

The board requested that the mayor and the city attorney investigate possible sources of money for a solution.

Williamstown Wants State To Give Safety Guarantee

By WILLIAM J. DONOVAN
WILLIAMSTOWN — Residents Thursday night called for a public hearing with state officials for assurance that a hazardous waste excavation planned for Saturday will not endanger their health.

Interested citizens of the town plan to remove two toxic material deposits from its property and transport them out of state. Residents are concerned about possible air contamination.

"We want the state not to remove anything from the hazardous property until they tell us what's going on," Richard Redbrick, a member of the Committee for Health and Safety, said at a meeting of about 20 people. "We just want to make sure that it's going to

Labor Board Bars Eaton From Morrissey Hearing

By NEIL DAVIS
MORRISSEY — A state labor board has barred Eaton, state development and community affairs secretary, from attending Thursday morning hearing when Vermont's management employees are questioned about circumstances surrounding the firing of editor Charles Morrissey.

The possibility Eaton's presence would inhibit management workers was enough justification for the unusual step, the Vermont Labor Relations Board said.

Eaton fired Morrissey in May after a clash between the editor and newly hired publisher Leslie Parr. As part of his appeal to the board, Morrissey has challenged Parr's recollection, saying her forgetfulness and questions are fair game as issues.

At a last hearing, attorney Richard Unger, representing Morrissey, charged that Eaton met with magazine staff members Wednesday and made remarks that might

have discouraged them from speaking their minds freely in front of him.

Some magazine workers are scheduled for deposition under seal in the state's preparation of its decision on the case.

Eaton "drew an analogy between what Morrissey is trying to do in his hearing process and 'the Dig In'—a dig and a reference to the Orange Road propaganda."

Board Chairman Kimberly Chaffin interrupted Unger, telling him to refrain from further characterization. "I don't want to hear that," the chairman snapped.

Unger also said, "There's no reason for Mr. Eaton to be present, either in person or in attendance."

Some of the employees' union with Vermont State Employees Association attorney Michael Zimmerman during a recess to discuss whether they would file an appeal. The attorney reported the ar-

gument was not.

"They indeed, whether it is a really irrational feeling or not, are feeling they are right, much in the middle of the managerial dispute," Zimmerman said.

"That's not an irrational feeling," Chaffin replied. "That's a feeling that's not rational. It's the truth even if Eaton were present, the attorney said they would feel 'embarrassed and fearful.'"

Asked what they would fear, he replied, "The consequences to them."

Assistant Attorney General Martin Shugart argued that Eaton, as the firing authority, is a party to the case and that as an attorney, he has the discretion to have him present at deposition sessions.

"I want him there," the said, adding that he is the source of most of the information about the case.

Middlebury College Set To Fight Taint of Racism

By KATHERINE SPRINGER
MIDDLEBURY — John Grace, 18, had been at Middlebury College last week when he received the first of what was to become a series of racist notes.

The notes, one of which said "The negroes were found in the dormitory room, prompting a rare all-campus meeting and a flurry of telephone calls from anxious parents."

"People started getting paranoid, as if I thought I could do a lot more good by talking about it," said Grace, a freshman from Burlington, Mass., who originally tried to remain anonymous.

"I was just slightly intimidated. It's not something I'm going to leave school over."

College administrators were more grim. They feared the incidents would frighten black students and tarnish the image of the predominantly white, liberal arts school known for its high academic standards.

College President Otis Robinson, addressing an overflow crowd at an all-college meeting, denounced the acts as "intentional to absolutely everything this place stands for."

Middlebury College is 181 because the first American college to



JOHN GRACE ERICA WONNACOTT

graduate a black, and also the first American institution to confer an honorary degree on a black.

The incidents that touched off the fear and anger in the college's small black community began Sept. 18 when Grace returned to his dormitory room and found a racist note pinned to his window.

He returned again to find his window broken, and that night he stayed with friends.

At 3 a.m. the next day, he returned to his room and found another note. A third followed within the hour.

"As each new thing happened, I'd go upstairs to cool down," he said. His new friends organized a night patrol, offering to take shifts staying up all night trying to catch the culprit.

Grace received five racist notes during the week.

Driving Rain Causes Landslide, Topples Trees, Cuts Off Power

High Record Also Set Here Saturday

Tons of earth, shrubbery and trees were sent sliding down a bank off Manhattan drive and almost every Burlington street was flooded over curb level by a driving thunderstorm Saturday afternoon.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at the Burlington Airport reported that .84 inches of rain fell here Saturday, almost all of it during a violent 90-minute period beginning about 4:30 p.m.

The rain was driven by gusts of wind up to 32 miles an hour running ahead of a squall line that passed through the city to climax a day that saw a high temperature of 67, the warmest Nov. 14.

City Engineer Edward J. Crowley said water pouring out of a manhole overflow pipe at Manhattan drive near the head of Park street caused a huge landslide. Tons of earth and shrubbery were washed down the nearly vertical drop of more than 100 feet.

Streets Flooded

Sewer mains were unable to handle the deluge and streets were flooded throughout the city, with water sloshing onto sidewalks in most areas.

Hardest hit in the city was Manhattan drive near Park and North Champlain streets.

Blood Drawings Yield 741 Pints In Two States

Blood donations in Vermont and New Hampshire totaled 741 pints in seven drawings last week.



Neighborhood youngsters peer down huge crevice created by landslide off Manhattan drive near head of Park street.

Police reported the water level at Manhattan drive and Champlain street rose at one point to where all but about a foot of a fire hydrant was under water.

A truck driver was stranded at that spot when his pickup truck stalled in the high water in the road.

Crowley reported no other damage and said the mains were able to carry off the water after the rains subsided.

Supt. William A. Stebbins of the City Light Department said his only trouble during the day was a short circuit that temporarily knocked out the street light circuit running north from North street and North avenue.

Trouble Outside City

Green Mountain Power Corp. crews reported slightly more wire trouble.

A spokesman for GMP said a huge elm tree toppled across the Shelburne Harbor road and tore down some wires. Other tree limbs toppled wires and caused more power interruptions in the Shelburne and Charlotts areas.

Minor power lapses were reported in Essex and other scattered areas, GMP said.

Shoppers caught downtown during the late afternoon storm generally decided to wait it out rather than risk walking through flooded streets as the wind-lashed rain poured down onto the city.

State police reported no damage in the county but said highways were covered with water brought by the rains faster than it could run off.

Tightening Up

It's Easy to Buy Pistols in Vt.,

Democrat Claims



Brennan are Bill Boucher, 90 or leadership in

at Word Berries

can be sold with an label saying it is free eating week killer, am-mean a lot to some are about to go un-lion dollar loss would one to take."

Cranberries Declares Fighting Firm

mbra, sales manag-Champlain Valley ere, has received from Ambrose E. ecutive vice presi-neral manager of the y Cranberry Prod-e wire indicates that erries in this are a health hazard.

ram read: "Fresh in your market were backed in Massachu-

Section 2

Quebec Takes Cup Series From Burlington—Page 19

The Burlington Free Press

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, On beautiful Lake Champlain, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1955

WILD WITH SHOWERS

Pages 11-22



EMERGENCY ROAD BYPASSES RIVERSIDE AVENUE WASHOUT—Sunday traffic was new asphalt. New pavement was built in a loop through the city ball-dump property and enables normal flow of traffic along Riverside avenue. Reconstruction of the main road is expected to cost about \$35,000 with the state footing 70-80 per cent of the bill, according to Mayor J. Edward Moran.

Noted Educators Coming for State Convention in Oct.

Historical of educators from all Vermont, Vermont State Education Association, will hold its annual convention in Burlington, Vermont, Oct. 13-14 at 8 a. m. with a busy day of instruction and general sessions in the Memorial Center. The convention will be held in the Memorial Center, 100 State St., Burlington, Vermont. The convention will be held in the Memorial Center, 100 State St., Burlington, Vermont. The convention will be held in the Memorial Center, 100 State St., Burlington, Vermont.

RR Brakeman Is Crushed In Yard Mishap

BELLEVILLE FALLS, Sept. 18.—James W. Brown, 42, brakeman on the Vermont Railway, was crushed to death by a freight car in a yard here today. The accident occurred while Brown was working on a freight car. The Vermont Railway is a Class I railroad serving Vermont and New Hampshire.

'Insult to Citizens' Is What Mayor Calls 'Meter Hog' Plan

Mayor J. Edward Moran says the Burlington police department has insulted the citizens by proposing a plan to install parking meters in the city center. He says the plan is an insult to the citizens because it would force them to pay for parking in their own city. The plan was proposed by the police department to increase parking revenue.



BURLINGTON MAN ORDAINED BAPTIST MINISTER—The Rev. J. Lawrence Alnoworth (center) was ordained last night at the First Baptist Church, Burlington. About 150 attended the ceremony and reception which followed. Mr. Alnoworth is shown above receiving his certificate from the Rev. Homer C. Bryant, (left) executive secretary, Vermont Baptist Convention. Mrs. Alnoworth looks on in approval as do the Rev. Raymond A. Hall, chaplain of the University of Vermont, and the Rev. Oliver H. Gibson, D.D., minister of the N. H. Baptist Church, Bradford, N. H. (far right). Mr. Simon delivered the sermon and Mr. Hall, the officiating pastor. Mr. Alnoworth, a graduate of Burlington High and UVM, is youth director in the Department of Christian Education, New York Baptist City Society.

Pushed Auto Rams House, Then Truck

An auto west out of control while being pushed by a wrecker on the north side of the city today, smashed into a house and then a truck. The wrecker was attempting to move the car when it lost control. The accident occurred on a residential street. The car was pushed by a wrecker from the street into the house and then into the truck.

Car Damages Auto, 2 Flores, Sign and Pole

Two cars were damaged in a collision on the north side of the city today. The cars were pushed by a wrecker. The wrecker was attempting to move the car when it lost control. The accident occurred on a residential street. The car was pushed by a wrecker from the street into the house and then into the truck.

Women Steal Trading Stamps; Get Probation

Three women were charged with stealing trading stamps in a store in Burlington today. The women were charged with stealing stamps worth a total of \$100. The women were charged with stealing stamps from a store in Burlington. The women were charged with stealing stamps from a store in Burlington.

Blood Drawings In Vt. and N.H. Close to Goal

Efforts to collect blood samples for a study in Vermont and New Hampshire are well advanced. The study is being conducted by a group of scientists. The study is being conducted by a group of scientists. The study is being conducted by a group of scientists.

Firemen's Ball Set for Nov. 23 With Name Band

The annual firemen's ball will be held in Burlington on November 23. The ball will feature a name band. The ball will feature a name band. The ball will feature a name band.

Trinity College Begins Schedule Of Classes Today

Trinity College in Burlington begins its fall semester classes today. The college is a private Catholic college. The college is a private Catholic college. The college is a private Catholic college.

FAR CRY FROM THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSES—Here's a view of the rest of the new Ira Allen School showing the extensive use of glass and the low-rising design.



Dr. A. John Holden Jr., state commissioner of education, making the main address.

Grand Juror Blames Parents Here For Growing Delinquency

A grand juror in Burlington today blamed parents for the growing delinquency in the city. He said that many of the delinquencies are the result of poor parenting. He said that many of the delinquencies are the result of poor parenting. He said that many of the delinquencies are the result of poor parenting.

Weather Report

| | |
|-----------|-----------------------------|
| MONDAY | Partly cloudy with showers. |
| TUESDAY | Partly cloudy with showers. |
| WEDNESDAY | Partly cloudy with showers. |
| THURSDAY | Partly cloudy with showers. |
| FRIDAY | Partly cloudy with showers. |
| SATURDAY | Partly cloudy with showers. |
| SUNDAY | Partly cloudy with showers. |

GMP To Occupy Union Station By End of Oct.

The General Motors Plant (GMP) will occupy Union Station in Burlington by the end of October. The plant will be used for manufacturing. The plant will be used for manufacturing. The plant will be used for manufacturing.

Again on Our Menu...

Advertisement for Howard Johnson's restaurant, featuring menu items like the 3-D Sandwich and the King of the Cheeseburger.

Washing Machine REPAIRS

Advertisement for a washing machine repair service, listing contact information and services offered.

5 FOR \$1

Advertisement for a 5-for-1 offer on various items, including a variety pack of snacks.

Firemen's Ball Set for Nov. 23 With Name Band

Advertisement for the firemen's ball, including details about the name band and ticket information.

BURLINGTON RAPID TRANSIT

Advertisement for Burlington Rapid Transit, featuring a photo of a bus and information about the service.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Local news briefs including reports on school activities, community events, and local incidents.

Firemen's Ball Set for Nov. 23 With Name Band

Advertisement for the firemen's ball, including details about the name band and ticket information.

BORN SIX YEARS TOO SOON—Paul King, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. King, 114 Colchester Ave., marvels at appearance of the new Ira Allen School.

Advertisement for Paul King, a young boy who is amazed by the new school building.

Agreement Reached In Child Abuse Flap

By LAURA KING
The Associated Press

MONTPELIER — Prosecutors and social workers reached an uneasy truce Friday, agreeing to work informally toward a statewide policy for handling incest cases.

Social and Rehabilitation Services Commissioner John Burcharth, appearing at a meeting of the State's Attorneys Association, held out at Chittenden County State's Attorney Mark Keller for threatening to prosecute caseworkers who did not turn over incest cases to his office.

Keller held a press conference in Burlington Thursday to charge that caseworkers are "immune" to decide whether child abusers should be prosecuted, and that information was being withheld from his office.

Burcharth called Keller's action a "self-serving, media-type blitz" and said his initial reaction to the prosecutor's statements was "disbelief."

"This is the action of an individual interested in his own and under pressure to locate a scapegoat," the commissioner said.

Keller maintained that his request last year that social services caseworkers routinely refer child abuse and incest cases to him was denied.

Burcharth admitted there was "distress" on both sides, but said he did not believe the threat of criminal prosecution of caseworkers would help solve the problem.

Eventually, the group agreed to set up an informal study committee to discuss a policy of reporting abuse and incest, but



Workers apparently deposited debris from a landfill on the Winooski River. A landslide resulted and the debris slid into the Winooski River.

Illegal Dump Nets Charges

By JOHN KELLY
The Associated Press

Two criminal charges will be filed in Vermont District Court in Burlington Monday for the illegal dumping of wastes in the Winooski River two weeks ago.

Chittenden County Deputy State's Attorney James Crocetti said he will not reveal the names of the defendants until they are cited Monday.

The defendants will be charged with altering a stream without a permit and discharging wastes into a stream without a permit, in violation of state law, Crocetti said.

The discharge resulted from a landslide off Riverside Avenue June 12. Colley Corp. of Shelburne was excavating a landfill near Vermont Park as a foundation could be laid for 13 Burlington Housing Authority duplex homes for low-income families.

Clayton Norton, who owns the land across Riverside Avenue from the Colley Corp. job, asked workers to deposit the debris on his land to serve as fill. The material caused the bank to give way, sending trees, dirt and garbage into the river.

Discharging wastes without a permit carries a maximum penalty of \$25,000 and six months in jail for each day the offense occurs.

Altering a stream carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 for each day the violation occurs, Crocetti said.

Crocetti learned the details of the violation Friday from State's Attorney and Gerald Grayson of the state Environmental Conservation Agency.

The state will ask the court to order the defendants to restore the river to its condition prior to the slide and to pay a fine to reimburse the state for the cost of its investigation, Crocetti said.

If any fish were killed, the state will ask that the defendants face the cost of restocking the river, he said.

Jon Anderson, a district fish biologist, said he will examine the slide early next week and report to the prosecutor on the damages.

Anderson said that the slide has damaged fish spawning grounds by filling in the gravel areas and that if any fish have been killed, Burlington State Superintendent James Ogden said he warned Norton before the incident that dumping fill on the soft bank would cause a slide.

Federal Funds to Ease Strain

Goddard College Wins Battle for Accreditation

By SCOTT MACKAY
The Associated Press

PLAINFIELD — Goddard College has won its battle for accreditation and will receive some very needed federal funds as it can stay in business for another year.

The experimental school won an accreditation appeal to the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, meaning students can qualify for federal aid and veterans loans and enter graduate and professional colleges more easily.

College officials also announced Friday that the school will qualify for a federal grant to help ease red ink in next year's budget.

"We're celebrating," Ginger Reed, college spokesman, said.

Goddard applied for a \$1 million grant under a program that helps "at-risk" colleges and putting "for sale" signs on college buildings.

The efforts seem to have paid off. The New England association granted a one-year probationary accreditation. The

commission "believes the college's actions provide some reasonable assurance for the institution's immediate future," the members said in a statement released Friday.

In its layup in the 1960s and early 1970s, Goddard's experimental approach to education attracted students in droves. Enrollment was 1,900 five years ago.

The student body dwindled to about 1,000 in 1980, and the mounting financial

problems led to the initial decision stripping Goddard of its accreditation.

The revived Goddard will have about 200 students and about 15 faculty members, Mr. Reed said. College officials will start next week to recruit students for the fall term and recruit faculty.

Mr. Reed said admissions officials were encouraged by the number of high school students who have expressed an interest in attending Goddard.

Beatings Killed Infant

NEWPORT — A preliminary autopsy report on a 7-month-old baby found dead Thursday shows that death probably was the result of several beatings, Dr. Eleanor McQuillen, state chief medical examiner, said Friday.

The infant had "multiple injuries of varying ages," she said.

"I relate the injuries to the fact that the child was ill and vomiting and during the vomiting gastric contents got into the lungs," choking the child to death, she said.

Mrs. McQuillen said the injuries appear to be "weeks or months" old. Some appeared to be a few days old and one could have been inflicted in the last two days, she said.

She did not know exactly how current the injuries are until more tests are performed, she said.

Chittenden County State's Attorney Philip White said Newport police responded to a call at 5:10 p.m. Thursday and found the girl. White withheld the name of the infant and where she was found because the case is under investigation, he said.

He stressed there may be contributing factors to the baby's death that will not be known until the autopsy is completed. "The death is being investigated as a possible homicide," he said.

"We're investigating that possibility. As to what the ultimate conclusions to the investigation will be I couldn't say."

Newport Sgt. John Vining and Patrolman Gary Vines are investigating the death with the help of State Police Detective Cpl. Peter Johnson and Chief Deputy Chittenden County State's Attorney Susan Via.



According to witnesses, a northbound car slid into another near the boundary between Lakeview Cemetery and Burlington High School property. It was raining at the time.

Retired Policeman Dies in 2-Car Crash

Burlington High School retired police captain. Two women who witnessed the accident said Martin's car slid into the path of the Mercures car.

It was raining at the time of the crash.

Martin was given a preliminary test for intoxication by officers at the scene. According to a police spokesman, such a test is always given after a fatal accident "to protect the driver more than anything else." Results of the breath test will not be available for two or three weeks, police said.

Mercure was a 27-year veteran of the Burlington Police Department. He joined the force in 1941, retiring in August 1968 as a captain.

He served two years in the Navy, 1944-1946, and returned to the police force as head of the identification division. Through the years, he worked his way up from sergeant to lieutenant to second-in-command of the department.

Mercure's death was the 48th Vermont highway fatality of the year, compared to 76 by June 26 last year.

Milton Voters Decide to Keep School Open

By KATHY STEBBINS
The Associated Press

MILTON — School district voters approved a \$3.3 million school budget Friday and appropriated an additional \$70,000 to keep open the School Street Elementary School.

Voters turned down a move to permit school directors to appoint a collector of delinquent taxes and elected Richard Payne to fill a three-year term as school trustee in the only contest for office.

Payne defeated incumbent Fred Hill on a tie on the Milton School Board, 334-298. Jane Peltier and Eugene Towne were re-elected without opposition to one-year terms on the board.

Also re-elected without opposition were school district treasurer Alan M. Rouse and delinquent tax collector Ben Barrows, both to one-year terms.

Longfellow district clerk Leonard Branch was re-elected in write-in ballots. He also was elected on write-ins to a three-year term as district auditor.

Branch, who faced a similar dilemma after a previous school district election, said Friday night he will resign one of the positions to avoid a conflict of interest. The last time Branch was elected to the two offices, he dropped out as auditor.

District moderator Carroll Towne was re-elected to his one-year post on a write-in vote.

The 23.3 million 1981-82 budget, increased from the 1980-81 budget of \$2.9 million, passed 342-288.

The article calling for funds to keep the School Street Elementary facility in operation, won by the largest margin, 412-235. The building, which has been used recently for child- and fourth-grade students, is the former Milton High School.

School officials attributed the overwhelming decision to continue and a concern among taxpayers that the facility is needed to prevent overcrowding at the district's Avenue Elementary School.

Board members also noted that the district recently spent about \$90,000 to renovate the building to meet minimum standards.

A proposal to permit the School Board to appoint a collector of delinquent taxes was defeated, 298-335. That proposal, which would have paved the way for the board to appoint the school business manager to collect overdue tax accounts, had been previously defeated by the voters.

A charter amendment calling for a change in the voting period after a budget deficit was approved 292-233.

The charter change, which must go before the state Legislature for approval, would allow school trustees to return to voters with the same or a modified budget in not less than 15 and not more than 60 days.

Local/State

Schools' Math Problems Mean Low Grade in Aid

By JUDITH PECK
Free Press Staff Writer

These Town schools thought they would have 18 more students than they actually had in average daily attendance last year. The difference will cost \$14,000 in state aid to education.

Colchester schools were off by about 18 students and will lose \$14,000.

"Schools will get \$10,000 less than expected and Barre City will get \$14,000 less."

Rutland City schools, on the other hand, underestimated the number of students last year by about 100 and will receive about an extra \$147,000 from the state.

Confusion over the student count has meant many school districts are getting a different amount of money from the state than they had expected. State aid-education estimates are used by districts when signing school budgets, and many errors during the year will be hard to correct.

The confusion stems from what might be considered a simple word change in the formula for doing state estimates. "Average daily attendance" was changed to "average daily attendance."

The change is far from simple, according to George Mathos, chief of information and statistics for the state Education Department. It is so complicated, in fact, that many schools beyond their preliminary student estimates last fall. The student counts were used when aid estimates were figured, meaning the final estimates in some cases are far from the preliminary estimates.

Final estimates from about 20 districts were so far off, for a variety of reasons, that they were not accepted by the state. These corrected numbers are expected to be submitted by January. In the meantime, though, the state still is dealing with estimated figures for state aid, Mathos said.

Many schools, such as Rutland City, never caught the mistake before Mathos' office compared numbers turned in by the schools for annual statistical reports.

The problem is the lengthy, complicated process, about which superintendents may not have been given

enough information and training, Mathos said.

Average daily membership, which was used in formulas in past years, is the average number of students enrolled during the year. The count was done once a year.

Average daily attendance, used in the formula for the first time this year, is the actual number of students in school on an average day. School officials must take into account the average number of students absent during the year. The count is done at the beginning of the school year and again at the end.

The new aid formula calls for a three-year average of average daily attendance. Because this is the first year school officials have been required to make the complicated count, it was decided to take the actual count for the first year only, multiplied by two and add the average daily attendance numbers compiled last year. Aid for the current school year is calculated using enrollment numbers from the previous year.

"That is what is causing the problem," Mathos said. "There certainly is a lot of confusion. I've never seen change averaged from last year with Rutland does it change by more than a few hundred dollars."

"The administrative level it was much easier to deal with a single count at the beginning of the year. This year, a level of detail, which always caused added errors."

The state Board of Education asked the Legislature to change the count back to daily membership to simplify the process, but the proposal was not brought by during the last session.

The latest count also shows more students attending public schools statewide than was originally estimated. That means the same amount of money passed out to each school per student now has to be spread thinner and distributed differently. Most districts will have some change in their state aid because of the changes, even if their student counts were correct.

Howard Magrant, superintendent of Essex Town schools, said the loss of about \$4,000 "was a surprise and it was not good news for us."



State Social and Rehabilitation Services agency bus on corporal punishment in Commissioner John Burcharth defended on group homes to lawmakers.

Care Home Takes Whack At State Ban on Spanking

By DAVID KARBELAS
The Associated Press

MONTPELIER — Without the state's ban on spanking in group homes, Vermont would be a more dangerous place to live in, John Burcharth, state Social and Rehabilitation Services Department commissioner, said Wednesday.

The law was the topic of a hearing held by the Legislature's Administrative Rules Committee.

Burcharth's department recently revealed the license of a residential care home in Lyndonville known as the Fold, which reportedly paid two youngsters under its supervision.

The move was challenged by operators of the Fold, prompting Burcharth to conduct an investigation into whether spanking should be allowed at the 19 group homes throughout the state.

The use of corporal punishment in group homes was being argued in extremely dogmatic terms, Burcharth said. "If you hit these kids, they are more inclined to hit others."

If the ban were removed tomorrow, he said, "it would create chaos."

Steve McLeod, the department's legal counsel, said the state has an obligation to protect youths who

are in state custody. He said legal cases in New York and Missouri have found state liable for failing to provide adequate protection to youths in their custody.

David Perinetti, a director of the Fold, asserted the panel that child abuse has not occurred at his center.

He said, however, that the staff and parents have at times been abused by youths.

"Perhaps SRS should write regulations concerning parent and staff," he said.

The executive director of the Fold, Fred Tomaselli, said Burcharth's department has eroded its authority by imposing a ban on corporal punishment.

"They perform as if they have more authority than the elected officials," he said. "SRS has acted in an outrageous manner to control child care centers like the Fold."

The state has on spanking was endorsed during the hearing by Joan Anderson of St. George, who has two foster sons. Anderson said she has never used physical discipline on her two-teenage sons, both of whom have been deemed unmanageable at some time in their life.

"The only kind of physical discipline I use is a great deal of big-girls that is very effective," she said.

Discussions at 14 of the 19 group homes in Vermont support the ban, with the Fold the only exception, Burcharth said.

The Administrative Rules Committee is considering whether to draft a bill that would permit spanking in group homes.



Fred Tomaselli and David Perinetti, both associated with the Fold, a residential care facility, listen during a legislative hearing into the state's ban on spanking.

Vt. Distributor Bray Settles Standard Oil Pricing Suit

By JOSEPH DINGALE
Free Press Correspondent

RUTLAND — Attorneys representing former Vermont oil distributor Dean S. Bray and Standard Oil of California agreed Wednesday that Bray is entitled to collect overcharges he incurred to store and ship No. 2 heating oil.

The settlement means the final damage portion of Bray's successful suit against Standard Oil, scheduled to begin Monday, will be unnecessary, according to one of his lawyers, David Cleary.

Cleary said the court will calculate the amount Bray was overcharged in his 1978-79 contract.

Bray was Standard Oil's only supplier of No. 2 heating oil in Vermont and northern New York. He sold Northern Vermontals Inc., Bray Oil Co. Inc. and Northern Oil Inc. of Burlington. The companies are out of business in 1978.

Alley Hoadley, attorney for Standard Oil of California, and Bray's attorneys agreed that Bray was overcharged about 14¢ per gallon on 14 million gallons of heating oil purchased from October 1975 through June 1978, for \$400,000.

According to Cleary, attorneys representing Standard Oil had refused to admit over seven years that Bray was entitled to claim he was overcharged in his 1975-76 contract.

"What they didn't admit in seven years they agreed to in a hour's negotiation today," Cleary said.

Monday had maintained the alleged overcharge

was instead a price increase, which did not qualify Bray to seek damage under federal petroleum pricing laws.

While the base price Bray was charged under his 1975-76 contract was about 2 cents cheaper than what he paid under his previous contract, he was required to assume responsibility for paying associated expenses including storage, heating, trucking and maintenance, according to lawyer Richard Davis, who also represented Bray.

Mainly argued that the increase was a result of "customary pricing differentials."

Cleary said that when Bray tried to sue into his common law, the increased cost of getting his oil from storage tanks in New York in Burlington was not paid by Federal Energy Department officials he could sue.

Cleary said Bray informed the officials he began the practice before his supplier had changed the terms of his supply contract.

He said federal officials investigated Standard Oil of California's practice and issued them a notice of prohibition pricing violation.

Bray subsequently filed his civil suit in U.S. District Court.

A jury in March sided with Bray, ruling that Standard Oil had subjected him to damages and fraudulently obtained contracts with him.

Cleary said Bray was forced to absorb \$900,000 to \$1 million because of Standard Oil's action.

Connector Contractor Removes Buffer Trees

By MIKE DONOHUE
Free Press Staff Writer

A 400-foot landscape buffer between the Northern Connector highway and the lake at Ethan Allen Homestead in the Burlington Interlake was inadvertently removed by a contractor, officials of the Windsor Valley Park District and state Transportation Agency said Wednesday.

Transportation Secretary Patrick J. Garahan said the contractor, R.S. Audley Inc. of Concord, N.H., went beyond the construction plans in clearing the area.

Audley's project superintendent, Andy Yamaokopolis, said the firm followed the highway design plans as provided by the Transportation Agency. "The agency's Right-of-Way Division must be held to it," Yamaokopolis said.

Garahan said the state has acknowledged the mistake and agreed to replace the buffer strip. He said he sent a letter Monday to the park district outlining the state's support for replacement and for continued cooperative work with the park district.

Park district officials maintained that the contractor work also destroyed rare plants and created drainage problems.

District Chairman Richard J. Villamil said that before the clearing began, the state and the park district drew up plans of what land would be touched. He said it was possible those plans may not have been transmitted to Audley.

The district will hold a news conference at noon today at the park office to outline its understanding of the situation, according to Jennifer Ely, executive director.

The project was awarded to Audley in July, but

State to Help City Fix Sagging Road

By DON MELVIN
Free Press Staff Writer

STOWE — State Superintendent James Ogden said the city received a law bid of \$125,000 for the most pressing work, but believes it can be done for less than \$100,000.

Meyer Bernard Sanders asked the state Transportation Board to help with the \$200,000 long-term solution to limitations along the road and to permit the city to pay only 10 percent of the cost, but the request was turned down, at least for the time being.

The embankment between the Winooski River and Riverside Avenue, a major artery linking Winooski and Burlington, has been plagued by slides for years. Across from the Kaine soup bakery, the still has crops in within several feet of the roadway, having officials concerned that the road might tumble into the river.

Steven Goodland, the city's public health and safety administrator, told the board that the slide needs immediate work. If the bank should freeze, Goodland said, the water table behind it could build up and a



Cold Cuts
Snow-covered piles of this year's hay muck lounge for these horses, seen eating in a Hinesburg field.

State to Help City Fix Sagging Road

sudden thaw could cause a major washout of the road.

The state will give Burlington \$50,000 to help shore up one spot along Riverside Avenue, provided the city chips in \$75,000 first.

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The Burlington Free Press Local/State

Workers Begin To Brace Bank Along Riverside

By DON MELVIN
Free Press Staff Writer

Work finally began Wednesday to shore up a bank alongside Riverside Avenue that Burlington officials had considered in danger of sliding into the Williston River.

The plan is to remove clay rock from the existing bank and replace it with a combination of stone and fill, while making the bank less steep. The work is being done by Engineers' Construction Inc. of South Burlington, and company president Alan Pidgeon estimated it will take about a month.

Start of the project had been delayed for more than a week when city officials clashed with Clayton Norton for permission to go onto his land to do the work. Norton's land, across from the Kaffee Kopp Bakery, was the site of the worst landslide along the road, and the one which caused the most immediate danger.

"What it finally came down to was what the city could give him to get on the land," said Rick Whittney, assistant city engineer. The city agreed to drop legal action it had been pursuing against Norton, and to release him from any liability for damage caused by a landslide on his property two years ago, Whittney said.

The city got the right to "maintain that area forever," he said, as well as "lateral support easement" allowing work to be done should the road be endangered again.

The city also agreed to pay Norton \$900. Whittney said Norton had asked that the city do some grading and filling on a stable area of land just downhill from the slide, but the more the city looked at the idea the less it wanted to be involved, so it paid the money instead, Whittney said.

Engineers' Construction workers spent Wednesday building a road down the bank for their equipment. A new drainage system will run from the top of the bank to the river to keep the new surface as dry as possible. The slide will be reduced to a "two-to-one" slope — it will go two feet horizontally for every foot of vertical drop.

The bank will be reinforced with 2,000 cubic yards of sand and 3,000 cubic yards of stone, Pidgeon said.

"If all goes well, this will take care of it" permanently, said Dave Goodkind, city public works and safety administrator. "It's always possible something could happen out there to cause more erosion," he said. "If somebody else does something stupid out there, another landslide could occur, but I don't see that happening."

Pidgeon squinted into a snow-



Alan Pidgeon, Mike Colby and Roger Atkins, left to right, watch as backhoe operator Bob Grant begins to build a work road to be used during construction to correct an

B

Iron City officials, with the state board's blessing, plan to spend any money to pay for the larger project. The board said it will pay another \$70,000 to cover the cost of the board's decision ultimately to fund another solution.

Goodkind said city officials have the work will cost between \$80,000 and \$100,000. The state Transportation Board has promised Burlington \$20,000 from the highway emergency fund, provided the city chip in \$70,000.

Under state law, numerical scores of at least 70 percent on each part of the examination test and an overall score of at least 75 percent were required. Outside Vermont, a passing grade was a flat 70 percent overall, Goodkind said.

The point may become moot next year, when numerical grading of the examination test is expected to be replaced by the pass/fail system, he said.

Although the Vermont board added a "grace" percentage point for each year of a practicing physician's experience in the Federation exam score, three of the five identified by Acohe as having insufficient scores still could not meet the stiffer Vermont requirements, the auditor said.

He said that illegal waters could become an issue in a multiplicity lawsuit.

Douglas said the five physicians have been practicing in other states and would have qualified automatically if Vermont's requirements had been in place. The bill would not create the operation of whether the licenses of those physicians could withstand a legal challenge, the secretary of state said.

"I was mostly concerned with preventing the problem from recurring in the future," he said.

Douglas Bill Would Remedy Doctors' Test Problem

By NEIL DAVIS
Free Press Staff Writer

MONTPELIER — Secretary of State James Douglas has proposed legislation to relax the test scores standards for the licensing of physicians in Vermont.

Douglas said Vermont requires higher grades than other states, a discrepancy which should have been corrected legislatively before a routine audit turned up the board's practice of raising the stiffer requirements in the case of doctors licensed by other states.

State Auditor Alexander Acohe reported this year that five doctors were licensed by the Medical Practice Board between July 1, 1982, and Dec. 31, 1982, without having the minimum exam grade demanded by state law.

Acohe recommended that the board investigate how more doctors had been licensed illegally and take action to remedy the situation. The board took the position it had acted properly in ignoring the provided minimums in the case of certain experienced physicians, however.

Douglas said he was convinced there was little likelihood any unqualified physician have been licensed as a result of the board's waiver.

"It was just the consequence of our higher standard that made them technically unqualified here," he said.

The doctor has not been identified.

The board would require simply a passing grade on either the National Board of Examination test or the Federation Licensing Examination, also known as the "Flex" test.

Although the national board's test has been scored simply as "pass" or "fail," the Federation test has been scored numerically.

Each of more than a dozen parts was given an individual grade of from zero to 100, which were averaged to yield an overall grade.

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"I was mostly concerned with preventing the problem from recurring in the future," he said.



Essex selectmen listen Wednesday night to complaints about the proposed bypass. From left, Peter Lyons, John Barlett, Ann Harriott and Joyce Morris. Also present was Bernard Fortin.

Developer Blasts Essex Bypass Report

By JOHN GOODROW
Free Press Correspondent

ESSEX JUNCTION — The winner of an Essex development that would be split by the latest proposed route for the Chittenden County-Grand Isle Highway said town selectmen Wednesday night that errors he found in a report by Wilbur Smith and Associates were the result of "clever engineering."

"The whole report is done in irresponsible fashion," said Pae-waukee developer Robert Marotte. "Marotte, an engineer himself, cited a drawing of the development by the firm as an intentional attempt by Wilbur Smith and Associates to mislead the public. The detailed drawing, Marotte said, shows only three vacant lots that would be affected by construction of the new highway. Marotte said Wilbur Smith and Associates, however, left out lines showing that 11 vacant lots would be affected by the highway.

The value of the site eight lots are owned by the engineering firm, Marotte said, is \$25,000 to \$30,000 each.

Marotte also questioned traffic surveys conducted by Wilbur Smith and Associates. A 1978 traffic sur-

Montpelier Asks State Pay More

By JOHN TAYLOR
Free Press Correspondent

MONTPELIER — City officials arranged a present Wednesday that would cost the state \$22,800 more next year if approved by the Legislature.

Mayor Frank Romano revealed details of a new proposal for figuring the state's payment to the city, in line of taxes for building in the state complex.

The proposed calls for figuring the payment through a formula method of giving the city a set amount.

The state has been making payments since 1973 and the figure has been \$22,800 a year since 1978. In its last session, however, the Legislature voted to reduce the amount by \$2,800.

The formula calls for the state to pay 4 percent of the city's police, fire and public works budgets each year for services the city provides at the state complex. Romano said this would make up four times the amount since 1978. In the first year, the proposal would cost the state \$74,616, or \$28,000 more than the current payment.

Romano pointed out that the increased work of all buildings in the state complex is \$44 million. The complex includes the Statehouse, Superior Court, Post Office Building housing the governor's office, the Administration Building and nearly two dozen others.

Romano said if the bill passed, the city's current payments would be \$22 million a year. This would reduce the current amount taxpayers pay by 11 percent, or about \$1.07 per \$100 in property valuation, he said.

The state agreement calls for the formula figure to rise to 5 percent in 1985, which would raise the state's payment to \$124,944 at current rates. This increase, according to Romano, would take into account the loss of the Department of Employment and Training building from the tax rolls at that year.

Romano said the city has a "major investment" with the state, that has been characterized by a long and cooperative relationship.

To emphasize that cooperation, he said the proposal will be introduced and supported by the entire city legislative delegation and the

Connarn: Morrissey to Get Normal Treatment

By DAVID KARYELAS
Free Press Correspondent

VERMONT — Former Superior Court Judge John Morrissey will be treated like "any other person" when he is sentenced for drunken driving, the presiding judge said Wednesday.

"I don't have a hard time difficult to sentence Connarn said in an interview. "I hope I can sentence him as I would anyone else, without any fear or favor."

Morrissey, who resigned this month after pleading no contest to a third drunken-driving charge, is scheduled to be sentenced today in Vermont District Court in Barre.

He was appointed to the bench in 1980, a year after Connarn became a judge.

Connarn said his sentence would not be influenced by personal feelings because he did not know Morrissey well.

"I don't know how each other to a certain degree in Vermont," he said. "I don't believe with him and be lives in a different part of the state than I do."

Morrissey faces a possible one-year jail sentence and a \$500 fine, as well as a six-year loss of his driver's license.

Connarn said he would not decide whether to impose a jail sentence until after hearing arguments from both sides.

"I'd rather listen to the state present its argument, the defense present his argument," he said. "I haven't seen the prosecution report. I think I ought to keep an open mind. I wouldn't flat out say I'm going to do this or that at this point. There will be a sentence, whether it will all be suspended or not. I'm not sure at this point."

other people for drunken driving over on press, but that he had no formula or rigid philosophy that he followed.

Each case has to be treated individually, he said. "It depends on their prior record, it depends on whether there was an accident, what the alcohol level was."

"I don't think I have any particular prejudice to the extent that I have strong feelings about putting all drunk drivers in jail," he said. "I don't have any such strong feelings as that. I look at the facts of each case."

Under Vermont's rotating judicial system, Connarn was assigned to Vermont District Court in Barre about a month ago for a three-month stint.

Morrissey's conviction stemmed from a September accident on Interstate 88 where he collided head-on with another vehicle while driving the wrong way. Neither he nor the driver of the other car suffered serious injuries. It was the third time in seven years that Morrissey has been charged with drunken driving.

Consultant: Nuclear Advisors Poorly Used

Vermont Roundup
McConn, Winoski's First To Announce
James W. McCann, owner of McCann's Mini Mart and Mac's Pizza on Malabar Bay Avenue, is the first official candidate for the Wisconsin City Council in the March city election.
McCann, 24, in a statement Wednesday said the city council's urban renewal project is the central issue facing the council. That controversy involves the council's vote in December to abolish the urban renewal commission and City Atty. Michael Galbraith's subsequent opinion that the vote was illegal due to conflicts of interest on the parts of Councilmen Edward Mann and Florence Thaback.
McCann said he "believes no conflict of interest exists on the part of any council member," but added, "a more constructive approach could have resulted which seems to be essentially a lack of confidence in the urban renewal agency."

Yankee plan to increase radioactive waste storage.
"I don't like to see a situation develop where political expediency is any way interred with objective technical evaluation," Paul said in an interview.
"Whenever you have tremendously strong political feelings in the air, you want to make sure you should the persons making the technical evaluation from all that. Only when the evaluations have been done do you give them to the politicians and policy-makers and let the decision flow as they see it."
Paul, 31, who lives in Montpelier with his wife and two children, was graduated in 1970 with a master's degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Michigan. Before taking the job with the PSB, he was on the staff of the Energy Facilities Sites Council, a part of Oregon state government. Before that, he was employed by a manufacturer of equipment for the nuclear power industry.
Oregon, he said, has a highly developed system of nuclear power plant regulation in comparison with Vermont and most other states.
"I came at this from a states' rights position," he said. "From that perspective, I think there are things which the regulation of nuclear power is a federal responsibility or one which it can decide to get involved in," Paul said.
But once you've decided how much effort you're going to make, the only good way to regulate is to be aggressive and hard-nosed. What you don't want to do is have a federal-state conflict of authority. If you're going to do that, you're going to get states, as a government of regulation entirely.
"I'm not in any way of the mind that we should be doing anything but what we can do. We should be doing what we can do. We should be doing what we can do. We should be doing what we can do."

Subdivision OK'd for Park Target
By BRUCE WELLS
Barry Sullivan, the owner of 347 acres of land in the Valley Park district, has granted permission for a three-lot subdivision of the land, by the Vermont Planning Commission Wednesday.
The parcel includes 34.3 acres south of Marcellus Road and 127 acres north of Marcellus Road. Sullivan said he still hopes to sell the land to a developer.
The park district has been unable to purchase the land because of a lawsuit, Rodney Reynolds, a Milin developer, has filed against Sullivan. Reynolds, contending he has prior claim to the land, has appealed the case to the State Superior Court.
A sketch plan calling for the construction of 80 apartments of Severance Road also was approved by the commission. The developer, Ralph Vere of Jericho, and the units would be built on 80 acres of land west of the Eagle Park subdivision on Severance Road and east of U.S. 7.
Taking a major step contrary to the town zoning ordinance, the Planning Commission approved a minor subdivision requested by Leo DeForge on Porter's Point

Winoski Planners To Meet Tonight
The Wisconsin Planning Commission meets tonight to review the plan submitted by Winoski for the East State Trust for development of the city's urban renewal area. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the auditorium center on Barlow Street.

LaFountin Arrested On Various Charges
Bernard J. LaFountin, 22, of West Lake, Winoski, who holds the Children's Commission certificate of the city's urban renewal area, was arrested Wednesday on charges of possession of stolen property, driving while his license was suspended and misuse of registration plates, according to officials.

Death Notices and Funerals Held
Funeral services will be held for the late Mrs. Edith Louise Duffell, 77, a lifelong resident of Shelburne Falls, who died Wednesday following a long illness.
She was born in Vermont, was a retired teacher and was a state clerk for the State of Vermont for many years. She was a 57-year member of the St. Michael's Catholic Church, a member of the St. Joseph's Guild and a member of the St. Michael's Guild. Her husband, John Duffell, died in 1953.

Mudslide Cleanup Funds Sought
Burlington officials are expected to request a meeting with representatives from Winoski and the Water Resource Department to discuss ways of getting full Federal funding for cleaning up a section of the Winoski River channel that was partially blocked last fall by a landslide.
James Ogden, Burlington's Street Department superintendent, said Wednesday the city received a check this week from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration for \$21,000, although cleanup estimates were for a \$65,000 project.
According to officials, the city decided not to fund a portion of the work that would be required to clean up the landslide. The Army Corps of Engineers is expected to go along with the full recommendation.
The slide, which spilled about 1,000 yards of earth and rubble, sank several into the Winoski River.

Audit Blasts Bridge Board
From Page 13
Verify the accuracy of all reports submitted by bridge superintendents. That the treasurer's monthly reports be expanded; that the commission require more complete documentation from its consulting engineers in support of bills and expense charges.
The report says the commission had total expenses of \$2,500 during the Jan. 1, 1973 to April 30, 1975, period, including \$18,000 per day and salaries, \$2,225 for mileage, \$2,128 for lunch costs and meetings, and \$150 for attendance at seven meetings of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turbine Association.

Cards of Thanks
The family of Donald Douglas wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for donations to the Vermont Heart Association. Special thanks to all the kindness shown us, a special thanks to the publisher, doctor and nurses.
The family of Lawrence "Pip" Burdway wish to express our thanks to our friends, neighbors and friends for food, flowers and cards to comfort us at the loss of our dear husband and father. Special thanks to Father Mike from St. Joseph's who came to comfort us in the early morning and also for his presence and personal Mass. Our special thanks also to the five members of the Burlington Rescue Squad.

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John L. Ward, D.D.S., announces the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry through the office of the late Dr. Sherfield at 183 William St., Burlington, Vt. Office hours will include Tuesday and Thursday evening and Saturday mornings. Phone 884-9111 for appointments.

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Section 2

Olympic Alpine Skiers Open Training—Page 18

The Burlington Free Press

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, On beautiful Lake Champlain, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1955

CONTINUED FROM
Burlington and Vermont: Pacific cloudy and somewhat cold today and tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy and not quite so cold.

Pages 13-22

Washout Rips Riverside Ave. Third Time

Thousands of yards of fill, excavating to a depth of 10 feet, were used to fill a half-acre hole in Riverside avenue, which was washed out by a storm on Monday. It was the first time this fall that the street has been closed to traffic. The hole, which was about 100 feet long and 10 feet wide, was caused by a storm on Monday. The hole was filled with thousands of yards of fill, excavating to a depth of 10 feet. The hole was closed to traffic for several days.

Street Dept. Open 'Snow Season' By Spreading Salt

Street department crews will begin spreading salt on the city streets today to help prevent snow from making it difficult to travel. The first time this fall that the streets have been closed to traffic. The hole was filled with thousands of yards of fill, excavating to a depth of 10 feet. The hole was closed to traffic for several days.

Union Thanksgiving Service to Be Held in Unitarian Church

The union Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Burlington Unitarian Church, will be held at 7:30 p. m. today. The service will be held in the Unitarian Church. The service will be held in the Unitarian Church.



L. J. Jones, Jr. (left) receives bumper slogan from officers of Bhebeba at dinner last night. Above: Capt. Arthur Mear (left) presents gift to Dubal. Guards at the dinner were Mayor J. Edward Moran and Fire Commissioner George L. Agel, William E. Plumb and Edward W. Parshall.

Yule Lights Go on Friday; Program Set

The Christmas season will officially open in Burlington Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at the Yule Lights program. The program will be held in the Yule Lights program. The program will be held in the Yule Lights program.



FIREMEN HONOR RETIRING CHIEF—Fire Chief Edward O. Dubal, who will retire Dec. 1, was honored by members of the department at a dinner last night at the Spaulding Restaurant. Above: Capt. Arthur Mear (left) presents gift to Dubal. Guards at the dinner were Mayor J. Edward Moran and Fire Commissioner George L. Agel, William E. Plumb and Edward W. Parshall.

LOCAL BRIEF

To Meet Tonight—The Holy Day Society of St. Anthony's will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in the church. A business meeting will follow the service.

Thanksgiving Piecemeals for your Thanksgiving Table

PETERS 121 St. Paul St. Dial 2-4663

BERNARDS LUNCH BAR

SOUP STEW BEEF STEAK REVEALERS 65¢
DESSERT
THANKSGIVING DINNER Served 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
CHEF ERN PERLA

WILL YOU SPEND 12¢?



Above, L. J. Jones, Clint Walker and Lisa Mantell Star in "Cheyenne" TO SEE WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

AND SEVERAL OTHER FINE TV SHOWS AVAILABLE TONIGHT ON WIRED TV, BUT NOT ON LOCAL CHANNELS.

WIRED TV NOW COSTS ONLY 12¢ A DAY, AND FOR THOSE FEW FENICES ADDS THREE CHANNELS OF ADDITIONAL TOP-NOTCH PROGRAM CHOICE.

WIRED TV IS NOW INSTALLED FOR ONLY **21.60** DIAL **4-5749** TODAY!

The Green Mountain Television Corp. 187 Church St., Burlington

Women Are Better Drivers, Assert Lt. Monti

Physiologically, I don't think there is any reason why women are better drivers than men, although I have observed that they are. I have observed that they are better drivers than men. I have observed that they are better drivers than men.

Schools, Colleges Closing Tomorrow For Thanksgiving

Most schools and colleges in the Burlington area will close tomorrow for Thanksgiving. The schools will be closed for Thanksgiving. The schools will be closed for Thanksgiving.

Three Cars Are Damaged in Crash on Winskoi Ave.

Police investigated a three-car accident on Winskoi avenue today. Three cars were damaged in the crash. The cars were damaged in the crash.

Sourdiff Denies Stealing \$700 From LaRoche

Arthur Lawrence Sourdiff, 26, of Burlington, pleaded not guilty today to the charge that he had stolen \$700 from LaRoche. Sourdiff denied the charge. Sourdiff denied the charge.

County Court Delayed; Judge Is in Woodstock

The county court session scheduled for today was postponed because the judge is in Woodstock. The court session was postponed. The court session was postponed.

N. J. Man Named Vermont Health Education Head

Robert A. Adams, commissioner of health in New Jersey, has been named head of the Vermont Health Education program. Adams was named head of the program. Adams was named head of the program.

University of Conn. Suspends 9 Fraternities, Due to Liquor

The University of Connecticut has suspended nine fraternities due to liquor violations. The university has suspended the fraternities. The university has suspended the fraternities.

Firemen's Ball Having Colorful Events Wednesday

The Burlington firemen's ball, which is being held at the Spaulding Restaurant, will have a colorful program of events on Wednesday. The ball will have a colorful program. The ball will have a colorful program.

Most of Nation Has Mild Day

The Associated Press reports that most of the nation is experiencing a mild day today. The weather is mild. The weather is mild.

Weather

Forecast for today: Partly cloudy with a high of 45 and a low of 30. The weather is partly cloudy. The weather is partly cloudy.

Newspaper Help

Readers are urged to help the newspaper by sending in tips and corrections. Readers are urged to help the newspaper. Readers are urged to help the newspaper.

This Ad's Worth Money

Readers are urged to help the newspaper by sending in tips and corrections. Readers are urged to help the newspaper. Readers are urged to help the newspaper.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Readers are urged to help the newspaper by sending in tips and corrections. Readers are urged to help the newspaper. Readers are urged to help the newspaper.

Shopping Days Left

Readers are urged to help the newspaper by sending in tips and corrections. Readers are urged to help the newspaper. Readers are urged to help the newspaper.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

PEARL ROOM OYSTER BAR
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Served 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
CHEF ERN PERLA

20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Readers are urged to help the newspaper by sending in tips and corrections. Readers are urged to help the newspaper. Readers are urged to help the newspaper.

WJJO

Readers are urged to help the newspaper by sending in tips and corrections. Readers are urged to help the newspaper. Readers are urged to help the newspaper.

Circumferential Highway Study Delayed for Citizen Comment

By MIKE DONOHUE
Free Press Staff Writer

RESEX — A planning study for the proposed route for the Champlain County Circumferential Highway has been delayed three weeks because of additional comments sought recently from residents.

Wilbur Smith and Associates Inc. was expected to have the report prepared by last Saturday, but the circumferential highway district and the Vermont Transportation Agency have agreed to delay until Nov. 7, according to David E. Plimkin, executive director for the highway district.

The contractors in the district — Essex, Essex Junction, Colchester and Williston — had sought comments from residents about potential routes through their communities. The comments will form a basis for part of the report by the New Haven, Conn.-based firm, according to Plimkin.

A 13½-mile highway has been proposed between Williston and Colchester, primarily to relieve

Milton Seeks Investigation Of Town Police Procedures

By MIKE DONOHUE
Free Press Staff Writer

MILTON — The town attorney and the state attorney have been asked to look into the procedures that were followed in the handling of evidence.

Police Chief Bruce "Boh" Bean said he asked for a recommendation because of a "major problem," which he said has been resolved.

Town Attorney Joseph Chouhowski said he expects to complete work on the "relative issue" in a month or six weeks.

State Attorney Kevin G. Bradley said Monday night that Chouhowski has requested the two men to divide the Police Department, but Bradley has not been briefed on the details.

The selection of an executive Monday night to discuss two "civil" actions at law, according to the minutes, Board members said after the meeting that they were reluctant to talk about the two issues — the Police Department and a drainage project.

Bean had been at the board meeting, but was not asked to stay.

Bean said he was interviewed by three selections and Town Manager Ernest A. Ladd, Bean later said in a phone interview with the Free Press.

Bean's attorney, Kevin G. Bradley, said Monday night that Chouhowski has requested the two men to divide the Police Department, but Bradley has not been briefed on the details.

Sanders Vetoes Bicycle Path Resolution

By SCOTT MACKEY
Free Press Staff Writer

BURLINGTON Mayor Bernard Sanders vetoed on Monday an ordinance that would separate city agencies to work together on plans for a bicycle path along Lake Champlain through the South End.

Sanders told aldermen he rejected the resolution because it "wasn't specific enough" in setting the responsibilities for the two agencies directed by aldermen to work on the project — the Community and Economic Development Office and the Planning Commission.

Sanders appointee Peter Cavale is director of the development office, and the commission chair is William Aarvik, who has backed Sanders over some city projects, including the sewer project, including the sewer connector highway.

"That we want a clear delineation of the functions of the Planning Commission and the development office, Sanders said.

City Attorney Joseph McNeil said he is in an opinion that the two agencies have tried to avoid their responsibilities. "In the opinion, McNeil said, the two agencies have tried to avoid their responsibilities along the banks of the Williston River, according to McNeil.

Path Resolution

problems with land-use regulations, such as whether a development project will get city approval. Also, the commission advises aldermen on such issues as zoning ordinances and the city's master plan.

City Attorney Joseph McNeil said in an opinion that the two agencies have tried to avoid their responsibilities. "In the opinion, McNeil said, the two agencies have tried to avoid their responsibilities along the banks of the Williston River, according to McNeil.

Aldermen turned down a 5-4 vote to approve the resolution, but Sanders' veto is final.

South Burlington Cutbacks Recommended

By JOHN GOODROW
Free Press Staff Writer

WILLIAM SYRMANSKI, South Burlington city manager, proposed \$119,760 in cuts in the 1984-85 city budget at Monday night's City Council meeting.

The cuts are necessary, Syrmanksi said, to offset the raises given by the Police Department to its workers and non-sworn workers. Syrmanksi also said the cost of health insurance for city employees has gone up \$12,600.

Recommended

reduction would not lead to a layoff.

"Two people are taking leaves of absence from the Police Department, saving the city \$1,500," Syrmanksi said.

Other proposed cuts included reducing the number of police cars from 12 to 10, saving \$10,000. Syrmanksi also proposed cutting the number of police officers from 12 to 10, saving \$10,000.

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Mayor Expects State to Help Rebuild Street

Mayor J. Edward Moran yesterday dropped his plans to call an emergency meeting of the aldermen to discuss methods of financing a \$35,000 project to reconstruct the washed-out section of Riverside avenue.

Moran said he saw no reason for an emergency meeting because state officials have assured him they would cooperate with the city in paying for the job.

The mayor indicated the state may pay as much as 70 or 80 per cent of the cost of the project.

A section of Riverside avenue was washed out. Street department officials blame an unused culvert about 65 feet below the level of the road. Water from the culvert eroded the road foundation.

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