

Supply-and-demand, cold blamed for oil cost rise

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state energy official blames Connecticut's January surge in heating oil prices on supply and demand pressures, fueled by a severe cold snap. Bradford S. Chase, under secretary for energy in the Office of Policy and Management, said the 15-cent-a-gallon hike in average heating oil prices was the apparent result of lower oil supplies coupled with greater demand. Chase based his comments on the preliminary findings of an investigation requested by Gov. William O'Neill to determine the reason for the sudden jump in oil prices during January. "Our preliminary indications are that there's nothing to lead us to believe it's more than a supply and demand situation," Chase said, citing low oil inventories and severe cold during January. Chase also said his agency's latest survey of oil prices showed average prices dropped by 7 cents a gallon during February to an average retail cost of \$1.19 8 per gallon. Chase discussed the oil price investigation at a news conference where he released results of a fourth annual survey conducted by the state to assess how state residents feel about energy issues. The poll, conducted by the University of Hartford Institute of Social Research for the state Energy Division, revealed 58 percent of the state's residents see the energy crisis as serious or very serious. In the previous survey, 65 percent of those questioned thought the energy crisis was serious or very serious, which was down from 74 percent in the 1981 survey. Chase said his agency was concerned the change in public attitude could result in less of a commitment by the public to energy conservation, but added that there was no indication that had happened.

Business In Brief Investing in mortgages

HARTFORD — The Travelers Corp. has invested \$15 million in mortgages for commercial real estate held by The Irvine Co. of Orange County, Calif., the company has announced. The mortgages include \$8.7 million on office buildings in Irvine and Newport Beach, Calif., and \$2.5 million on retail property, \$10 million on research and development buildings and \$3.8 million on apartment complexes, all in Irvine, the company said Thursday. The transactions bring The Travelers' mortgage investments in holdings of The Irvine Co. to more than \$225 million. The company is the developer of California's historic Irvine ranch. Executives get advice BRIDGEPORT — Executives must be supportive, capable and innovative in order to succeed in business, said Rosabeth Moss Kanter, an author, Yale professor and management consultant. Ms. Kanter told about 125 people at the second annual Business and Professional Women's Conference Wednesday that companies and individuals unable to adapt to a changing economy will not succeed.

Investment group buying 25 percent of Geosource

HARTFORD (UPI) — Geosource Inc., the wholly owned subsidiary of Aetna Life & Casualty, has reached an agreement to sell 25 percent of its assets to a group of investors for an undisclosed price. The acquiring management group is headed by B.W. Moore, executive vice president of Geosource, and includes members of the operating management. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, as agent, is arranging bank financing for the leveraged buy-out transaction. "The divestiture of these operations, which represent approximately 25 percent of Geosource's assets, reflects a strategic decision of Geosource to redevelop its assets into three primary service markets — geophysical, wireline and drilling," William R. Laws, Geosource's president and chief executive officer, said Thursday. Aetna said the sale would not have a material effect on its consolidated earnings.

Lawmakers examine collapse of Manrus

... page 4
Sunny today; cloudy Sunday — See page 2

Democrats barnstorm for Super Tuesday

... page 10

Hoyas, Syracuse battle in finals

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, March 10, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Lebanon fight hottest since accord ended

By David Zenlon United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mortar and grenade battles raged Friday in the heart of Beirut and its southern suburbs as leaders of Lebanon's warring sects prepared for peace talks. At least two deaths were reported and 14 injuries. The fighting, only three days before leaders of opposing factions were to meet in Geneva, was the heaviest since a cease-fire was announced and the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese peace accord was canceled. Christian and Muslim factions accused each other of starting the new fighting to torpedo the talks. The talks are expected to involve new power-sharing arrangements between the minority Christians and majority Muslims, who with Syrian backing have been fighting for a greater role in the Christian-dominated government. Battles between Muslim militiamen and the Lebanese army erupted just after dawn and continued throughout the day, with at least two shells exploding in the Manara district where the temporary U.S. Embassy is located. After nightfall, Druze militiamen south of Beirut opened fire with anti-aircraft guns on Lebanese army positions in the suburb of Hadath, the right-wing Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported. Shellfire ignited a huge fire that engulfed several classes at the Lebanese University, Faculty of Science, in Hadath, before being put out. At least one man, a Lebanese journalist, was killed by a sniper's bullet in the Ain Mreisseh southeast neighborhood in Moshem west Beirut near the "green line," which separates west Beirut from the Christian eastern half. The American University hospital in West Beirut reported one person treated for minor wounds. The Christian radio said in the eastern half of Beirut one man was killed and 13 civilians were wounded by shellfire and stray bullets from the clashes in which mortars, jeep-mounted cannons and rocket-propelled grenades were used. "The shelling and battles are very heavy. We are in the basement," a frightened woman said from the predominantly-Moslem Ras el Nabeih neighborhood close to the bombed-out "green line." Despite the fighting, state television said a "positive atmosphere" prevailed in Damascus about the prospects for the national unity talks. State television said Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, whose government supports the rebels in Lebanon, called Gemayel on the telephone and told him Syrian leaders felt positive about the talks. Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem was the first government official to depart for Switzerland for the talks, scheduled to begin Monday. Gemayel will follow on Sunday, officials said. Opposition Muslim Shiite leader Nabih Berri and Druze militia chief Walid Jumblatt met with their other Lebanese allies in Damascus, Syria. Political sources said Berri, Jumblatt and the other opposition representatives to the Lausanne conference would draw up a joint strategy to confront their Lebanese Christian opponents. The Muslim opposition is seeking drastic reforms of the nation's constitution which gives the Christians a 6-to-5 ratio over Muslims in the parliament. The also are calling for changes in the army structure and civil service, currently dominated by Christians, political sources said. The Christians were said to be seeking to decentralize government as a way of avoiding civil strife. The Lausanne conference is the second national reconciliation conference bringing together leaders of Lebanon's warring Christian and Muslim factions. The first talks were held in Geneva in November.



Rescue workers load a Druze Progressive Socialist Party fighter into an ambulance at a crossing point along the Green Line in Beirut Friday. Fighting between rival factions intensified during the day as battles were fought with heavy machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. UPI photo

Lot lease renewal in doubt

By Sarah Possell Herald Reporter
The town Parking Authority probably will not renew the ten-year-old lease on the St. James Church parking lot on Park Street — a facility the town contributed \$30,000 to help build — when the lease expires at the end of October, Parking Authority Chairman Robert F. Gorman said Friday. "There's a good strong indication that we would probably not continue to lease under the present conditions," Gorman said. He said the lot is underused for the \$1,161 a month the town pays for it because shoppers apparently dislike walking up the hill on Park Street to get to their cars 100 feet away from Main Street. But he said he does not have figures indicating how heavily the lot is actually used. He said the town approached the church about building the lot 10 years ago after Main Street businessmen asked the town to help provide more all-day parking for an influx of new downtown employees. In the years since the lot was built those employees have gone elsewhere to park, he said. "They very quickly found alternatives to paying 10 dollars a month for parking," Gorman said.

EPA targets soot particles in new pollution restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The EPA announced Friday a basic change in the system of regulating airborne soot and dust pollution to emphasize the tiny particles that are linked to respiratory ailments afflicting millions of Americans. More than 100 million tons of soot and dust are emitted in the United States each year, the agency said. The smaller particles that are the focus of the new regulatory scheme are mostly man-made and come from coal-burning power plants and industries, automobile emissions and other industrial processes. When the particles are inhaled they can aggravate heart problems and such illnesses as bronchitis, emphysema and asthma. The airborne material also can damage lung tissues and cause cancer. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates the new plan will involve as much as \$4.4 billion in capital costs for new equipment and controls, as well as annual costs of \$740 million. EPA chief William Ruckelshaus told a news conference the agency is proposing revisions in existing air quality standards to emphasize reducing concentrations of minute particles that scientists believe are the most hazardous for people to breathe — particles 10 micrometers or less. "The smaller particles that penetrate farther into the human lung pose the greatest risk," he said. "Those are the ones we are trying to control ... They will provide more effective protection of public health." The plan represents a major policy shift because under existing rules, all soot and dust particles — regardless of size — are regulated according to concentrations measured within a cubic meter of air. Ruckelshaus' plan might allow for less stringent controls on larger particles, but the effect of the policy change will not be clear until he settles on precise standards. Larger particles come mostly from natural sources such as forest fires, volcanoes and dust storms and affect air visibility more than health. The policy change could have the greatest impact on "highly industrialized areas in the Midwest," Ruckelshaus acknowledged. Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana are all big industrial bases. Air quality standards are enforced through EPA-approved state implementation programs but Ruckelshaus admitted "a substantial number of areas of the country" are not in compliance with existing soot and dust rules.

MANCHESTER MALL OWNER Kenneth Burkamp said Friday he would like to know why the town would give up 52 parking spaces if officials are so worried there is not now enough parking space around Main Street to accommodate the clientele of a restaurant he proposes to open in the mall. The Planning and Zoning Commission has not yet made a final decision on Burkamp's request for a special exception to permit a restaurant inside the mall. The commission originally granted the exception last fall, but the decision was overturned in December by a Superior Court judge, who ruled that the commission did not have an adequate traffic study when it approved the request. GORMAN SAID the commission has asked the Parking Authority to comment on the impact a restaurant might have on the area. He said the Authority has not yet reached any conclusions about Burkamp's proposal, though the Authority's report is due next Thursday. Burkamp said that since the court decision he has commissioned a traffic study that shows there are plenty of available parking spaces in the evening when a restaurant is likely to be patronized most heavily. Gorman denied that a decision to give up the St. James lot proves Burkamp's claim that there is more than enough parking for a restaurant. Asked if he thought there are enough other spaces around Main Street without the St.

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Long-term lease is unlikely for country club

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter
Two members of a Board of Directors submitted Friday a proposal for a long-term lease for the golf course occupied by the Manchester Country Club. The suggestion was made by Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford and supported by Democratic Director James P. Fogarty. Both said they feel the town should not consider a long lease now. The third subcommittee member, Re-

Lopes nominated to head corrections

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International
HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill Friday nominated Deputy Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes to serve as correction commissioner and oversee the state's overcrowded prison system. Lopes, 56, of Cheshire has worked in the Department of Correction since 1969, the year after it was established, and will succeed the late John R. Manson who served as commissioner until his death last September. O'Neill said a nationwide search for a successor to Manson ranked Lopes among "the best in the country" and said he concluded Lopes was "the best man for this challenging job." Lopes, one of two deputies in the correction department, has served as acting commissioner since shortly after Manson's death. His name has been submitted to the Legislature for confirmation, the governor said. Lopes is the third black named to a cabinet-level position in O'Neill's administration and his appointment fills the last top-level vacancy in the administration. Lopes said he did not expect to make any major changes in the department, which operates 14 facilities around the state with a budget of \$73.9 million this fiscal year. He said he and Manson, who was nationally recognized in the corrections field, "pretty well saw eye to eye" on most things. Lopes said he did have some ideas he would explore as commissioner. The major problem facing the state's prisons is overcrowding, Lopes said. He said the inmate population reached an all-time high earlier this week when for a time 5,383 people were held behind bars. He again called for legislative approval of a bill to allow the Department of Correction to cut short sentences of some inmates and release them early when the prison population reached 110 percent of capacity for 30 days. Lopes said his involvement in corrections was sort of a "fluke." He said he was drafted from law school and when he got out of the service was hired for a probation job. "Immediately I felt that I

publican Peter DiRosa, was not present at the subcommittee meeting. The proposal suggested by Tedford calls for an agreement under which the town would purchase the club for the remaining value of capital improvements it made to the course if the lease ended before the improvement were amortized. The suggestion will be presented to the club's Board of Governors by a successor to Manson chosen by the town's liaison representative to the club. Tedford said that since the court decision he has commissioned a traffic study that shows there are plenty of available parking spaces in the evening when a restaurant is likely to be patronized most heavily. Gorman denied that a decision to give up the St. James lot proves Burkamp's claim that there is more than enough parking for a restaurant. Asked if he thought there are enough other spaces around Main Street without the St.

Raymond Lopes

... O'Neill's top choice

Rock Golf Course, coupled with the fact that Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell, slated to be modified for the Greater Hartford Open, may become an exclusive club. Fogarty said he had heard a rumor that Neipisic Golf Course in Glastonbury would be discontinued. Tedford concluded that play would be severely restricted for the general public in central Connecticut with the loss of these courses to the public. Tedford and Fogarty agreed they could not now recommend to the Board of Directors that it consider the 30-lease that the club wants. At the outset of the meeting, Tedford said he regretted DiRosa's absence. "I would like his input on this," Tedford said. DIROSA SAID later Friday that, in the political atmosphere that exists right now, "We are not going to negotiate a long-term lease." He said he does not want to

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Scholar claims Freud knew he was wrong

By Betty Stein
United Press International

BOSTON — Dr. Sigmund Freud abandoned his first major theory to protect himself and a colleague from ridicule, and anguished for years over the decision, according to newly discovered letters and long-secret documents.

The data was kept hidden by Freud's followers, a Freudian scholar says, to maintain a pristine image of the great Viennese thinker, and because psychoanalysis has become a fantasy-oriented science.

"Analysis are, by and large, terrified of reality," said Dr. Jeffrey Masson, whose views on Freud were made public in his book "The Assault on Truth: Freud's Suppression of the Seduction Theory."

Masson was fired as project director of the Freud Archives because of his opinions, which have raised a ruckus among psychoanalysts. Some say the scholar's findings are not as significant as he contends.

The documents show Freud lost faith in the value of psychoanalysis, grew to think of patients as "riffraff," and sought to suppress the work of a colleague whose views partially paralleled Freud's early work on the seduction theory.

Freud sent shock waves through the Viennese medical community in 1896 by announcing his so-called seduction theory, which traced the cause of mental illness to repressed memories of parental sexual abuse. Most of the histories on which he based the theory involved women.

The theory represented a revolutionary view of mental illness because psychiatrists before Freud who heard their patients recount childhood stories of rape and sodomy had accused the patients of being hysterical liars.

"Freud was the first psychiatrist who believed that his patients were telling the truth," Masson said in his book.

A year and a half later, Freud retracted the theory in a letter seen by modern-day psychoanalysts as a fortunate turning point in Freud's thinking, and which eventually led to his theories of the Oedipus complex, the significance of the unconscious and other important concepts.

Freud said he abandoned the theory because he realized the patients whose case histories were crucial to its formation had probably recalled fantasies, and because the theory would point to a relatively widespread perversion among fathers. "A

failure of courage" that haunted Freud until his death.

The newly uncovered documents show Freud switched theories after one of his patients nearly died to death from a bizarre operation performed by a colleague who believed sex-based mental problems could be cured through nasal surgery.

In an apparent effort to protect the reputation of his colleague — who had left a 20-inch length of gauze in the patient's nasal cavity — Freud concluded the patient had died out of longing to be loved.

The conclusion signaled Freud's shift away from the importance of reality toward an emphasis on fantasy, and calls into question the foundations of modern-day psychotherapy, according to Masson.

"Our views in the 20th century have been so heavily influenced by what Freud has to say about the nature of reality vs. fantasy, that almost nobody can get away from it," Masson told United Press International in an interview.

Had Freud continued to believe his patients were telling the truth about being abused as children, "each and every idea in the later Freud would be modified," Masson said.



Dr. Jeffrey Masson... says analysts scared of reality

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and continued cold Saturday. Highs 20 to 25. Fair Sunday night. Lows ranging from 0 to 10 above in the Berkshires to near 20 on Cape Cod. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of flurries. Highs 25 to 35.

Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the teens north to 20 to 25 extreme south. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday night. Some light snow likely north by Sunday morning. Lows 5 to 10 north and in the teens to low 20s south. Occasional light snow north and a chance of flurries south on Sunday. Highs in the teens north to the 20s south.

Vermont: Unseasonably cold with considerable sunshine Saturday. Highs mostly in the 20s. Variable cloudiness and cold with a little light snow Saturday night. Lows 5 to 15. Blustery and really cold Sunday with a chance of a little light snow. Highs in the teens to around 20.



Sunny and cold today

Today the weather will be mostly sunny and continued cold light west winds. Highs are expected to be around 20. Tonight weather will be fair with lows 10 to 15. Sunday cloudy with a chance of flurries. Highs around 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kimberly Gasczicki, 10, of 122 Oakland St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs will be mostly in the 20s Monday and 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows will be mostly zero to 15 Monday, teens Tuesday and 20s Wednesday.

Vermont: Very cold Monday followed by gradual warming. Dry Monday and Tuesday. Chance of flurries Wednesday. Monday highs in the mid teens to low 20s and lows 10 below to 5 above rising by Wednesday to highs in the upper 20s to low 30s and lows in the teens.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of some light snow or flurries Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the teens and 20s north and 20s and 30s south. Lows 10 above to 10 below north and 0 to 15 south.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EST shows a swirl of clouds associated with an intense low pressure center located along the New England coast. Broken clouds produce light snow over the Northern Plains while low-level cloudiness is visible over Texas.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut for the weekend. Good conditions were reported statewide Friday.

Snowstorm left state quickly

A late winter storm with blizzard-like conditions raced across Connecticut Friday, leaving behind up to 3 inches of snow, gusty northerly winds and frigid temperatures.

The rapidly moving storm lumbered up the Eastern Seaboard Thursday, then turned and moved out to sea, sideswiping Connecticut and the rest of southern New England.

The National Weather Service said the storm, hitting Connecticut 11 days before the first day of spring March 20, dropped 3-9 inches of snow during its 12-hour trip across the state. The snowfall ranged from 6 inches along the Long Island Sound coastline to 3-5 inches over interior Connecticut.

The heaviest snowfall was in southwest Connecticut, where Waterbury and Danbury reported 7-8 inches of snow.

Northerly winds gusting to more than 40 miles per hour generated near zero visibility in blowing and drifting snow during the morning commuter drivetime.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Snow will be expected in the Upper Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 57, Boston 21, Chicago 30, Cleveland 28, Dallas 61, Denver 56, Duluth 28, Houston 67, Jacksonville 65, Kansas City 39, Little Rock 54, Los Angeles 68, Miami 74, Minneapolis 28, New Orleans 70, New York 25, Phoenix 82, San Francisco 60, Seattle 58, St. Louis 38, and Washington 36.

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 863
Play Four: 7911
Lotto: 2,7,12,15,19,25

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:
New England: 473
Maine daily: 697
New Hampshire daily: 8428
Sweepstakes: 4814 yellow, Massachusetts daily: 2763.

Peopletalk

Pauley brings up ratings

Jane Pauley's return to the "Today" show after a 3-month maternity leave brought the program's ratings up to their highest point since April, 1982, NBC News said.

The A.C. Nielsen ratings for the week ending March 2 gave "Today" a 4.4 rating with a 20 percent share of the viewing audience, "CBS Morning News" a 3.5 rating with a 15 share and ABC's "Good Morning America" a 3.1 rating with a 25 share.

NBC News said the "Today" figures represented a 20 percent boost over the previous week.

What people are saying

"I love having gentlemen open doors for me. I love having gentlemen kiss my hand. I love being treated like a woman. I love being a woman."

— Ann-Margret, actress, who said she identified with her role as Blanche DuBois in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," on ABC's "Hour Magazine," syndicated TV show.

"One problem that we've had even in the best of times... is the people who are sleeping on the grates, the homeless, you might say, by choice."

— President Reagan, ("Good Morning America")

"The more I played a man, the more the producers believed I was a man and treated me like a man. I was getting a lot more respect."

— Robyn Douglas, actress, who portrays a woman who poses as a male reporter in the upcoming NBC movie, "Her Life as a Man."

"Welcome back, buddy."

— Bryant Gumbel, upon the return of his co-host Jane Pauley on NBC's "Today." Pauley was on a three-month maternity leave and had twins.

Glimpses

Lionel Richie, who won a Grammy in the latest competition for Best Male Pop Performance with "Truly," enjoys the distinction of winning a music award or being nominated for a reward every year since 1977. He is off to a good start in 1984 by winning the American Music Awards for Best Soul Single, "All Night Long."

Dr. Joyce Brothers, the well-known psychologist who won national fame in the 1960s with a big money (at that time) win for her knowledge of prize fighting on a network quiz show, will be guest speaker at the 35th anniversary celebration by Harlequin Books on March 27 in New York's Central Park.

Quote of the day

Sid Caesar, who co-stars with Elliott Gould in the new movie, "Over the Brooklyn Bridge," thinks the state of the art of comedy is no laughing matter these days. He told UPI Radio: "In the old days, we used to have real comedians like Laurel and Hardy and W.C. Fields. We had real humor and real satire. But now it has come down to the point where there is no satire, there are just cruel jokes, and cruel take-offs. I don't feel you have to be cruel to be funny."

Transplant patients released

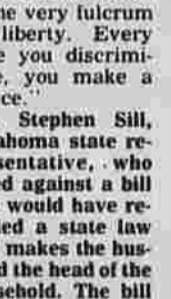
BOSTON — The recipients of the first two heart transplants in New England bade their medical friends a tear-filled farewell Friday and headed for home after a month of hospitalization.

Gerald P. Boucher, 43, of South Hadley, and Matthew Sheales, 35, a Bolton student, received new hearts within eight days of one another last month at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"I'm craving meatball subs and pound cake," said Sheales, during a pre-departure news conference packed with hospital staff and television cameras. The two patients held up well under an array of television lights and a barrage of questions.

"I can't help but think, did this really happen?" said Sheales, his face puffy from the anti-rejection drugs he must take to keep his new heart functioning.

Ann-Margret



Ann-Margret

George Burns



George Burns

"When I die I intend to take my music with me. I don't know what's out there, but I want to be sure it's in my key."

— George Burns, always the comedian. (Omni)

"The baby was the big thing. That was the highlight of the day."

— Phil Mahre, U.S. Olympic skier whose wife gave birth to a baby boy an hour before he raced his way to a gold medal in the men's slalom. (Newsweek)

Almanac



UPI photo

Today, March 10
Today is Saturday, March 10, the 70th day of 1984 with 295 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include American organist and composer Dudley Buck in 1856, jazz cornetist Bix Beiderbecke in 1903, and Prince Edward, third son of Queen Elizabeth the 2nd, in 1964.

On this date in history:
In 515 B.C., the rebuilding of the great Jewish temple in Jerusalem was completed.

In 1862, the U.S. Treasury issued the first American paper money, in denominations from \$5 to \$1,000.

In 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Junior, and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

In 1982, President Reagan imposed an embargo on Libyan oil imports and restrictions on high-technology exports to Libya, citing Moammar Khadafy's support for international terrorism.

Sunday, March 11

Sunday, March 11, is the 71st day of 1984 with 296 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include film director Raoul Walsh in 1892, bandleader Lawrence Welk in 1903, and former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in 1916.

On this date in history:
In 1888, more than 200 people died as a four-day snow storm crippled New York City. It came to be known as The Blizzard of '88.

In 1939, William Howard Taft became the first president of the United States to be buried in the National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia.

In 1941, after a long debate, the Lend-Lease Bill to help Britain survive attack by Germany was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Franklin Roosevelt.

Today in history

On March 10, 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. Here, he arrives at the Tennessee state penitentiary in Nashville to begin his sentence.

SUNDAY, MAR. 11 IT'S TIME TO STOP & SHOP!

OPEN 24 HOURS 9 A.M. Sunday thru Saturday at Midnight

SUPER STOP SHOP

SPECIALS ALSO GOOD IN VERNON & E. HARTFORD

GET READY FOR SOMETHING SUPER

NEW! A SUPER STOP & SHOP OPENS IN MANCHESTER

SUN., MAR. 11 AT 9 AM
MANCHESTER PARKADE, BROAD STREET
NEXT TO BRADLEES

We've gone all out. Worked hard to make our new Stop & Shop really super! It's kind of a mini shopping center under one beautiful roof! A Stop & Shop with the biggest variety, best quality and greatest selection of merchandise you ever dreamed of! We invite you to come to our Grand Opening Celebration and see it all. You're going to love it!

SPECIALS ALSO GOOD IN OUR VERNON & E. HARTFORD STOP & SHOP'S



DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS

Details in store

SHOP OUR 20 PAGE GRAND OPENING CIRCULAR! COPIES IN STORE!

ENJOY ONE-STOP SHOPPING IN YOUR 'EVERYTHING STORE!'

- **The Family Florist**
A complete Florist Shop with flowers for all occasions. And Flowers By Wire service.
- **Nature's Harvest**
Natural foods in bulk displays. Scoop any amount you wish.
- **Barnes & Noble**
Discount Book shop right inside our store!
- **Butcher Shop**
A wide range of quality meats plus special thick cut steaks and chops!
- **Fish Market**
Oceans of fresh fish on ice. Plus a lobster pool and trout tank.
- **Foods-To-Go**
Freshly made pizza—thin, thick or part-hot soups and homemade pasta!
- **The Creamery**
It's the biggest dairy dept. we've ever opened!
- **Freezer Pleasers**
Over 1,000 choices in frozen foods, priced low!
- **Salad Bar**
Make your own from our super spread. Shop our fresh juice bar too!
- **Food Bazaar**
Over 150 cheeses, whole coffee beans, lots of specialty foods.
- **Appliances & Clocks**
And many other home needs to save you trips to department stores!
- **Bake Shop**
Breads, rolls, pastries, cookies, bagels baked fresh in our store!
- **Corner Deli**
A great spread of delectable foods, priced low!
- **General Store**
With hardware, housewares, auto needs and more!
- **Green Grocer**
Hundreds of farm-fresh fruits and vegetables. Pick your own!
- **Something Special**
A special section of meats that are a cut above the ordinary!

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Sunday TV

- 6:30 A.M.
 - 1) Captain Kangaroo
 - 2) Black News
 - 3) Ask the Doctor
 - 4) News
 - 5) Wild Kingdom
 - 6) When We First Met Two



FORD HOSTS

Former President Gerald Ford, an avid skier, hosts the American Ski Classic from Vail, Colo., which NBC airs on SUNDAY, MARCH 11.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 7:00 A.M.
 - 1) Hour of Power
 - 2) Kenneth Copeland
 - 3) This is the Life
 - 4) Point of View
 - 5) Old Time Gospel
 - 6) Sunday Cartoon Express
 - 7) Dr. Gene Scott
 - 8) World of Gospel
 - 9) News/Sports/Weather
 - 10) Jimmy Swaggart
 - 11) It's Your Business
 - 12) Heritage Corner

- 7:30 A.M.
 - 1) We Believe
 - 2) In-Sight
 - 3) Jack Van Impe Presents
 - 4) "Movie: Without a Trace"
 - 5) "Movie: Without a Trace"
 - 6) "Movie: Without a Trace"
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- 10:45 A.M.
 - 1) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 - 2) Jewish Life
 - 3) Jerry Fallwell
 - 4) News/Sports/Weather
 - 5) Make Peace With Nature
 - 6) "Movie: Dance With Me"
 - 7) "Movie: Dance With Me"
 - 8) "Movie: Dance With Me"
 - 9) "Movie: Dance With Me"
 - 10) "Movie: Dance With Me"
 - 11) "Movie: Dance With Me"
 - 12) "Movie: Dance With Me"

- 11:00 A.M.
 - 1) "Movie: Giant Spider Invasion"
 - 2) "Movie: Giant Spider Invasion"
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- 11:15 A.M.
 - 1) Your Money
 - 2) "Movie: The Road to Nowhere"
 - 3) "Movie: The Road to Nowhere"
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- 9:00 A.M.
 - 1) Up Front
 - 2) Wonder Woman
 - 3) Sunday Morning
 - 4) Make It Real
 - 5) Owl Robert
 - 6) Tom & Jerry Friends
 - 7) ESPN's SportsWoman
 - 8) Superman
 - 9) News/Sports/Weather
 - 10) Expect a Miracle
 - 11) "Movie: The Comeback Kid"
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- 10:30 A.M.
 - 1) TV Mass
 - 2) Austin City Limits
 - 3) "Movie: The Spirit"
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... Boys, Leo Gorcey, Hunt Hall 1954

... "Movie: 'Without a Trace' When a small boy leaves for school one morning and doesn't return, his mother and a compassionate cop embark on a seemingly hopeless search. *Judd Hays, Nelson, Stockard Channing, 1983. Rated PG.*

... "Movie: 'Bob le Flambeur' Identified a charming gentleman who makes a fortune in the stock market and then loses it all. *René Clément, 1950.*

... "Movie: 'The Road to Nowhere' A young boy's quest for a magical land leads to a series of adventures. *John Huston, 1956.*

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DOLLY PARTON still can't read music

Ambitious Dolly pops into new era, builds rich empire

By Mark Schwed
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dolly Parton's empire is nearly complete.

Miss Parton, 37, has brought in the new year with a "new look" and a new album, the queen of country pop's most pop-splanted LP to date.

The album, "The Great Pretender," is produced by Val Garay, the mastermind behind the Motels' pop hit "Suddenly Last Summer," and Kim Carnes' Grammy-winning "Bette Davis Eyes."

The record features such classic oldies as "I Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch)," and "Turn Turn Turn."

Who knows what the record company's promised "new look" will entail. Surely she has not abandoned the tramp fashion that made her stand out in the country crowd — the silver gossamer wig, the gaudy chest-bugging rhinestone outfit, five-inch pump heels and heavy makeup.

But the album is sure to put more distance between Miss Parton and Nashville's music clique.

MISS PARTON arrived in Nashville 19 years ago carrying a cardboard box full of songs.

Since then, she parlayed her "dumb blonde" act into a multimillion-dollar empire that encompasses motion pictures, recording, publishing, television and singing.

She still can't read a note of music.

Even though she says success has "not changed" her, there are some noticeable differences in her lifestyle. For one thing, she hangs around with the likes of Sylvester Stallone and Jane Fonda instead of Roy Acuff and Porter Wagoner.

Her movie credits include "9 to 5," "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" with Burt Reynolds and the upcoming "Rhinestone," with Stallone in which she wrote every song.

Just this past summer Miss Parton announced her intention to invade the soap opera world of daytime television by writing a soap.

Miss Parton came to Nashville with a seven-year performance-oriented plan for success and it worked. Instead of wallowing in the money, she came up with another seven-year plan split between business and writing.

PART OF THE PLAN involves business ventures. She already has her own line of cosmetics, lingerie and high-heeled shoes and she thinks she will eventually get into artist management.

"I have a big dream of having a big empire based in Nashville for management," she said in June. "What I really want to do is just to — what I've pretty much always done — own myself. And if I'm going to be big business, I want to pretty much be in control.

"The success has given her power. In "Rhinestone," she convinced Stallone to film part of the movie in her home state of Tennessee and she also wrote all the music for the film.

Her duet with Kenny Rogers, "Islands in the Stream," won both millionaires another Grammy, Award and further entrenched her as the queen of country pop.

The final key to her transformation from country girl to everybody's girl apparently is her "new look," and the new musical direction found in her new album. Her "country" roots are being pruned by the power of "pop."

Marsh cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jean Marsh, who impressed American viewers with her role as the toughly paroled inmate in the British "Upstairs, Downstairs" series, will star in the new Walt Disney Pictures' fantasy-adventure movie, "Oz."

In "Oz" Dorothy returns to the magical land for further adventures with Miss Marsh playing the wicked witch, the Wicked Witch of the West.

Marsh's most recent appearance was in "Mistress of the Game," a television miniseries based on Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel.

"The Red-Light Sting" is Miss Fawcett's first television appearance since she starred in the 1981 miniseries "Murder in Texas." She will co-star with Beau Bridges who plays an FBI man.

Farah Fawcett tapped

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Farrah Fawcett returns to television to star in the two-hour CBS movie, "The Red-Light Sting," lauded from the original title, "The Whorehouse Sting," which was deemed too graphic for TV tastes.

Scheduled for broadcast April 5, the romantic action drama is based on a true story recounting an undercover operation but used a real borelito to snare an underworld kingpin.

"The Red-Light Sting" is Miss Fawcett's first television appearance since she starred in the 1981 miniseries "Murder in Texas." She will co-star with Beau Bridges who plays an FBI man.

New role for Keaton

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Diane Keaton, whose best performance was in Woody Allen movies, will team with Australia's Mel Gibson to star in "Mrs. Soffel," a love story set in the 1850s.

Keaton is described by its producers, Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus of The Cannon Group, as a "sensitive Journey of discovery for a young woman who is determined to give up her virginity in the most exotic way possible."

Bo' billed novel

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bo Derek, although having starred in only three movies, becomes part of the title of her fourth film, "Bo-Bo," changed from the film's original title, "Bo-Bo."

"Bo-Bo" is described by its producers, Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus of The Cannon Group, as a "sensitive Journey of discovery for a young woman who is determined to give up her virginity in the most exotic way possible."

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Weekday TV

- 5:00 A.M.
 - 1) Sign Off News
 - 2) Entertainment Tonight
 - 3) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"
 - 4) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"
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- 6:00 A.M.
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- 7:00 A.M.
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- 8:00 A.M.
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- 9:00 A.M.
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- 10:00 A.M.
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- 11:00 A.M.
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- 12:00 P.M.
 - 1) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"
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- 1:00 P.M.
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 - 10) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"
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 - 12) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"

- 2:00 P.M.
 - 1) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"
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 - 3) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"
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 - 10) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"
 - 11) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"
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- 3:00 P.M.
 - 1) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"
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 - 3) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"
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 - 8) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"
 - 9) "Movie: 'Without a Trace'"

Obituaries

Harriett Cross Ahwood
Harriett Cross Ahwood of Woodland Hill, Mansfield, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Willimantic and was a lifelong resident of Woodland Hill. She was employed by the Manchester Board of Education for 28 years as a teacher and at the time of her retirement four years ago was principal of the Highland Park School.

For the past four years she had worked for the University of Connecticut Extended and Continuing Education Credit Program. She also operated an antique shop with her sister on Woodland Hill.

She was a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College and earned graduate degrees from the University of Connecticut.

She is survived by a sister, Isabelle Ahwood of Mansfield.

She was active in community affairs, having served on the Mansfield Historic District Commission, the Cemetery Committee, the Beautification Committee and the Gurleyville Grist Mill Management Committee. She was a lifetime member of the National Education Association, a member of Joshua's Tract Conversational and Historic Trust, the Mansfield Historical Society and the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society.

A memorial service will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 46 Jackson St., Willimantic. No calling hours are scheduled.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Gurleyville Grist Mill Fund, c/o Independent Bank and Trust Co., Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn., 06262.

Modeline J. Logan
Modeline J. Logan, 88, of 14 Joseph St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She had been lived in Manchester all her life.

Before retiring, she was a secretary-typist for the State of Connecticut Rehabilitation Service. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic and a communicant of St. Bridget's Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Michael (Anna) Sheridan of Vernon and two nieces, Sister Marilyn Logan of Chocoma, Mass., and Mrs. Frank (Marjorie) Murray, of Manchester.

Services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the J.F. Tierney Funeral Home at 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Bridget's Window Fund.

Lawrence E. Enes
Lawrence "Larry" E. Enes, 59, of 132 Bissell St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in East Hartford and had lived in Manchester most of his life.

Before retiring last year, he was a repairman for the central office of Southern New England Telephone Co. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion and of the SNET Pioneer Club for 25-year employees.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine (Doherty) Enes; a son, David L. Enes, of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Menard of Manchester and Mrs. Margaret Newton of Denver; three brothers, William Enes of Ellington, Frank Enes of South Windsor, and Peter Enes of Willimantic; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Piacentini of South Windsor and Mrs. Elizabeth Vasquez of Barre, Vt.; and a grandson.

The funeral will be Monday at 11:15 a.m. at the J.F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of resurrection at noon at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Church.

THANKS

My family and I want to thank the Manchester Paramedics for the wonderful job they did Saturday night at the Gateway Street Hall, in saving the life of my husband who had a cardiac arrest. Without their wonderful training, my husband would have died.

Thanks, Men, you did a wonderful job. Thanks also to Fireman Alex Sawka, of the East Hartford Fire Dept. and Danny Lingard of Manchester.

The Charles E. Gill Family

In Memoriam

Leslie L. Mulkoon
March 10, 1983

In loving memory of my wife. We miss you everyday. You are in our hearts all the time.

We miss you -
Husband, Robert
Son & Wife, Brian & Cindy
Grandchildren,
Jaime, Jesse, Justin

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my mother,
Anne Young, who passed away
March 11, 1982.

Your memory is as dear today
As in the hour you passed away.

Sadly missed
Elinor



Douglas Smith, center, Arthur Joyce, steep river embankment near the right, of the Hockanum River Linear Park. The steps will be part of the Hockanum River Linear Park. (Herald photo by Peter)

Park builders complete steps

Members of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee Friday completed the first of several staircases planned to allow hikers on the trail system to cross embankments.

The earthen steps are designed to improve access to hiking trails along the river. Builders were committee Chairman Dr. Douglas Smith, Arthur Joyce, Glenn Cornish, Wayne Falk and John Huntton.

The first set of steps is on the west side of the Hockanum River near Oakland Street and the newly relocated Tolland Turnpike. The steps form part of a trail that circles Union Pond.

The committee plans to survey the trails for other sites steep enough to warrant steps. One of the projects is to be undertaken in April by Boy Scout David Dickson, of Troop 126, who hopes to earn an Eagle badge by building a staircase and planting evergreen seedlings along with fellow troop members.

The troop currently maintains the Hockanum River trail near Economy Electric Co. on Oakland Street to the Steak Chub Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike.

Democrats barnstorm the South

By Jack Lesor
United Press International

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart scoured the South for votes Friday in preparation for "Super Tuesday" and a new poll showed Hart could beat President Reagan — the first time a Democrat has out-polled Reagan for 1984.

Mondale, in an emotional speech at Emory University law school in Atlanta, said he will not resort to gimmicks, slogans and "schtick," and accused Hart of waging a campaign of "insult."

The former vice president, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio and black activist Jesse Jackson all campaigned in the South Friday, while George McGovern held a rally in Boston, hoping for a good showing in Massachusetts, the only state he carried as the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee.

The Hart campaign believes the Colorado senator will do very well Tuesday, dubbed "Super Tuesday" because 31 delegates are at stake in conventions and caucuses.

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But a key Hart campaign aide said Friday the critical showdown with Mondale may come March 29 in the Illinois primary.

Meanwhile Hart has shifted his attacks from Mondale to Reagan — and a Gallup poll showed Hart with a 9-point lead over the president — 52 percent to 43 percent. The poll showed Reagan leading Mondale and Glenn.

But the same poll showed Hart trailing Mondale by 3 points among Democrats.

Opinion researchers said it is the first independent national poll to show Reagan trailing any Democratic contender in the 1984 race.

Another national poll, in the national newspaper USA Today, showed Reagan leading Hart 46 percent to 49 percent. But it showed Hart with a slight lead over Mondale — 34 percent to 32 percent. Only a month ago, a similar poll had Mondale leading Hart 47 percent to 2 percent.

Hart barnstormed across the nation Friday in a grueling day of campaigning that began in Florida.

He spent 45 minutes in Oklahoma City seeking support in Tuesday's Oklahoma caucus and won the endorsement of former House Speaker Carl Albert. Hart has dubbed Albert the best campaigner since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Lot lease renewal in doubt

Continued from page 1

James lot, he hesitated before answering.

"With the proper controls on the two hour limit, there is a good turnover," he said. "We have to strive for all that time."

He then added another argument against keeping the church lot. "We're talking about spaces that are easily accessible and used," said Gorman. "The St. James lot is used by people as a last resort. They don't want to walk an extra hundred feet. That's just a fact of life."

Earlier, another bar patron who says he was drunk and nodding off to sleep during the alleged gang rape testified he did not try to interfere because he was "a sick man and I couldn't do anything."

Sylvester Vultao, 46, told a Bristol Superior Court jury he had not seen the entire incident the night of March 6, 1983.

"I didn't see the beginning and the end," Vultao said, as a court interpreter translated his testimony from Portuguese into English. "I didn't think I knew anything about it."

But he acknowledged seeing the 22-year-old mother of two young children lying on the barroom pool table that night with defendant Daniel Silva atop her. He did not intervene, he said, because "I'm an old man, a sick man and I couldn't do anything."

Vultao denied that his testimony was influenced by fear of the six men charged in connection with the rape, saying they are his friends and "they would not hurt me."

But when lawyers asked if he had been threatened by anyone since he first talked to police about the incident, Vultao suggested at least one of the defendants may have threatened him.

In recent stops at another New Bedford bar, Vultao said, he overheard conversations that he "did not like." He did not elaborate, saying only that on several of those occasions Silva also was at the bar.

Testimony against four of the defendants is being heard before one jury in morning sessions of the unusual tandem trial; against the other two in the afternoons. Both trials are before the same judge.

During three hours of questioning by defense lawyers, Vultao said he had not initially given police a full account of the incident because he was nervous and had not seen everything.

Big Dan patron claims police threats

By Linda Corman
United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A man who witnessed an alleged gang rape on a barroom pool table testified Friday that police told him to change his account of the incident or "they would send me back to Portugal and put me in jail."

A New Bedford police officer "told me I knew (defendant Joseph Vieira) had done more things and that I didn't want to say them, and that if I didn't say them, they would send me back to Portugal and put me in jail," Pacheco said.

Pacheco has testified that Vieira played only a marginal role in the alleged attack one year ago at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford, using a straw to tickle another man who was engaged in sex acts with the woman. During the rest of the evening, Vieira was by his side at the bar, Pacheco said. Part of the time Vieira wore a sling on one arm, he added.

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Long-term lease unlikely

Continued from page 1

"to string the club along." He said he feels the club should consider the alternative suggested by Tedford and Fogarty.

Tedford said the club, if it does want to negotiate the new proposal, may want to reopen its request for permission to increase membership dues and greens fees.

In late December the club asked for 10 percent increase in both.

Greens fees are paid by non-members of the club for playing on the public-private course. The land is owned by the town, which bought it from Cheney Bros.

The club waived a time limit for the directors to act on the fee increase request when it submitted a proposal for a 30-year lease.

A Jan. 25 meeting between club officials and the subcommittee ended in an impasse and some bad feelings when Fogarty and Tedford came to the meeting saying they had expected only to talk about fee increase and were not prepared to discuss a new lease.

CLUB REPRESENTATIVES left the meeting annoyed with the turn of events. On Feb. 7, the club's Board of Governors met and decided to continue its effort to get long-term lease, but to do so through Jackson, the liaison officer. Jackson said that Manchester taxpayers are paying off the bonds issued to purchase the land.

On the other hand, Fogarty is a strong advocate of having club members who are not residents pay higher fees than members who are Manchester residents. His reasoning is that Manchester taxpayers are paying off the bonds issued to purchase the land.

Train hits car, kills man

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A train-car collision that killed one teenager and critically injured another occurred only a half-hour before state officials arrived at the North Hartland crossing to consider safety improvements, authorities said Friday.

They said the team of officials had scheduled the Thursday meeting as part of a routine review designed to pinpoint 10 or 15 railroad crossings most in need of improvements.

Anniversary SALE
SAVE \$150.00 on the Swintec Electronic Typewriter

- Self-correcting
- 3 pitches
- Automatic centering
- Automatic underlining
- Automatic return
- Decimal tabulation
- Memory retention

Was \$749.00 **NOW \$599.00**
offer expires March 31st

ALLSTATE BUSINESS MACHINES
41 Purnell Place Manchester
643-6156

Also Sales and Service on Calculators and Cash Registers

FOCUS / People



In-flight poverty is easy

What follows is my timetable for the last 14 hours:

5:00 p.m.: Leave midtown New York City by taxi for Kennedy Airport.

5:50: Arrive at Kennedy. Pay \$18.30 cab fare plus \$3 tip.

6:00-8:35: Stand in line to check baggage and to allow airline ticket clerk to check my previously purchased ticket.

8:35: The plane is going to be jammed. I feel claustrophobic. I ask the ticket clerk how much it would cost to upgrade my ticket to first class. Round-trip economy is about \$552. First class is \$3,855. I do not upgrade.

6:45: Public address system announces that 7 p.m. flight to London is boarding. Capacity is 350 people, all carrying too much luggage on board.

7:20: Strapped in, I am lulled into a dose by the gentle vibration of the engines before takeoff.

7:40: I am awakened by the thrust of the jet engines as the 7 p.m. flight takes off.

7:45-7:50: Dozing again.

7:50: Awakened by flight attendant announcing that if there's anything they can do to make my flight more pleasant, please don't hesitate to ask. Ask? They're so busy you couldn't grab one with a boot.

8:05: I doze for the third and last time on the flight. My night's sleep of approximately 40 minutes is abruptly ended by the captain's loud announcement that he is the captain and that the flight will take six hours and 20 minutes. We should set our watches five hours ahead, he says. This makes it 1:05 a.m.

1:15 a.m.: I strike up a conversation with a U.S. sailor sitting next to me. He decides he wants to smoke a cigarette and climbs over the man on the aisle to go to the back.

1:25: The flight attendant comes by to ask if I want to rent a pair of earphones for \$3 to see the movie.

I say, "You mean to hear the movie. No thanks. I read lips. I strike myself as very funny but do not strike the flight attendant that way at all.

It occurs to me though, that the sailor may want to see the movie when he comes back to his seat. I am Mr. Nice Guy — so I buy the flight attendant, "Here's \$3. I'll take a pair of earphones for my seat so he can see the movie."

1:35: Flight attendant comes by and asks what I'd like to drink. "Plenty," I say, being very funny again although she doesn't think so, again.

I tell her I'll have two of her toy bottles of bourbon. I give her \$5 and then Mr. Nice Guy suddenly realizes the sailor may want a drink too when he comes back so I buy two more. I have now put out \$8 for this sailor I hardly know.

1:40-2:10: I drink my two little bottles of bourbon.

2:15: It begins to look as though the sailor will not return to his seat. Mr. Nice Guy does not want to waste good bourbon.

2:25: Just two hours and three minutes and four bourbons after boarding, dinner is served. It was a very good, well-prepared meal in its day, but this is not its day.

"Do you always eat dinner this late at home?" I say, as funny as possible, to the stewardess.

"Coffee?" she says, looking at me without a trace of hate in her pretty eyes.

3:15-4:30: I talk with several men who have congregated back by the lavatories.

5:17: Breakfast is served just about three hours after dinner.

6:00: The captain announces we are about to land.

7:10: We land, indicating the captain uses the word "about" very loosely.

7:15: I get my coat out of the overhead rack and who comes along to get it but the sailor I've spent \$8 on who doesn't even know I'm Mr. Nice Guy. I don't tell him. "Thank you," the stewardess says to me as she says out, "Please fly with us again."



Mrs. Violet Simon will be awarded with Manchester Community College's distinguished alumni award tonight at Jesters Court on Tolland Turnpike. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

Mrs. Simon, 77, top MCC alum

By Susan Pleser
Herald Reporter

She raised four children and sent them off to college. Then at age 65, after retiring from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, she started college.

That was more than 12 years ago. Today Violet Simon of East Hartford is 77. She's a 1975 graduate of Manchester Community College and a scholar in genealogy research. And she's been named the recipient of this year's Manchester Community College distinguished alumni award.

Mrs. Simon will receive her award today at the MCC alumni banquet at Jesters Court on Tolland Turnpike. She is the second person to receive the award. It was presented in 1983 to Steve Casano, town director and former deputy mayor.

"You know, this surprised me," she says modestly. She thinks her grades may have had something to do with the decision.

In fact, it was Mrs. Simon's achievements after graduation — despite job placement frustrations — that brought her to the attention of alumni-association officials.

"After graduation in 1975, Mrs. Simon sought employment as a medical secretary. Despite her excellent grades and 18 years work experience with Pratt & Whitney, however, she came up against the same excuse again and again: "We can't hire you. You're too old."

She was 69 years old.

She finally landed a position with a local hospital. "They were so happy with me," Mrs. Simon says. But then the interviewer noticed her birth date. He asked if she had worked on a bachelor's degree. She replied, "And the interview was terminated."

Mrs. Simon's presence does not reveal her age. She is dark-haired; just a tinge of gray. On the day she spoke to the Manchester Herald, she was wearing a tweed gray business suit and a tailored blouse. She looked the part of a mature businesswoman.

But the rejection in the workplace could have been termed fortunate. It led Mrs. Simon to pursue another tact. Undaunted,

she re-enrolled at MCC and decided to take a course in genealogy.

Her interest became a passion. Her aunt became the Connecticut State Library. Her goal — to research her family, the Freeman family, descended from the Drakes who settled Windsor in the 17th century.

Her quest took her all the way back to 600 A.D. — and to the royal lines in Europe. She has evidence that she is related to Charlemagne, Alfred the Great, William the Conqueror, and the kings of Scotland.

"And we thought we grew up under a stump on the farm," she says with a laugh.

Her genealogy was published, and it appears in the Connecticut State Library under the name of "Royal Lineage Violet Freeman Simon." It is available as resource for other researchers.

AS A RESULT of her research, she has been accepted into the Descendants of the Founders of Hartford, the National Society of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has also been invited to join the American Genealogy Society.

Genealogy still occupies her time. She is working on her husband's line — the Simon family of Germany. Her husband died 24 years ago.

But in 1977 her second round of college courses came to an end. At the age of 70, she once more became a mother — to two granddaughters age 10 and 12, who asked to live with her when their father died.

"I continued taking courses right up to the time I got the children," she says. She was working on a bachelor's degree. "But it came time for the children," she says. "And I knew I couldn't do both."

The girls are nearly grown. One will graduate from high school this year; the other is studying to be a nurse.

Does Mrs. Simon have any words of wisdom for other senior citizens?

"The secret is never stop physically or mentally. Keep going. There's times you could quit, but you don't," she says.

Profile

Name	Wally Irish
Address	87 Main St.
Age	36½
Birthplace	Manchester
Occupation	Insurance agent
Favorite restaurant	Locke Ober's Restaurant, Boston
Favorite food	Italian
Favorite beverage	Red wine
Favorite sport	Following Republican politics
Favorite hobby	Golf
Roots for	New York Giants, Boston Celtics and UConn Huskies Basketball
Idea of a good vacation	To get away from business and relax with my family
What you do to relax?	Stay away from the telephone and read newspapers
Type of entertainment preferred	Movies
Favorite entertainer	Barbra Streisand
Favorite actor	Dustin Hoffman
Favorite actress	Meryl Streep
Favorite song	"Little By Little" by The Doobie Brothers
Favorite movie	"Little Big Man"
Kind of music preferred	50s and 60s Rock 'n' Roll
Favorite magazine	Sports Illustrated, Life
Favorite store in Manchester	Farr's
Favorite spot in Manchester	Manchester Country Club
Favorite color	Earth tones
Car	1979 Mercury Zephyr
Favorite quote	"Politics is the art of compromise"
Pet peeve	People who are concerned about issues, but won't voice their opinions
Favorite TV show	"The Mark Russell Comedy Hour"
Best thing about Manchester	The endless opportunities to pursue individual interests and community activities
Worst thing about Manchester	Overdevelopment of the town



Irish photo by Pinto

Advice

Wife's choice of doctor eases her husband's pain

DEAR ABBY: This is concerning "Upset in Baltimore," who was upset because his wife went to a male doctor. He said he didn't want any other man looking at his wife's body.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

You are wrong, Abby. When my wife and I were first married, I told her that I didn't want any other man to see her undressed, and that included her doctor. She assured me that her doctor had no romantic interest in her, and she couldn't deal with it, he should seek professional help.

DEAR ABBY: I divorced my husband six years ago. We have one daughter who is 9 years old. (I'll call her Lisa.) I have done everything in my power to see that Lisa has everything she needs, and that she learns all the proper ways of a young woman doctor just to make me happy.

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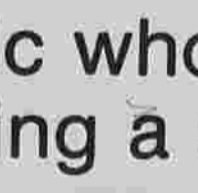
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Diabetic who refuses insulin is making a serious mistake

DEAR DR. LAMB: Eight years ago, my husband was 49 and weighed 220 pounds. Then he was diagnosed as having diabetes and was put on insulin.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

This year he was hospitalized and put on a diabetic diet and insulin. He allowed me to give him the insulin for two months. Then he stopped.

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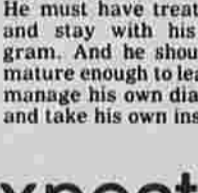
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Don't expect miracle cures from radio advice programs

DEAR DR. BLAKER: In our city there is a new radio show on the air. You can call with your problem and a psychologist solves it for you.



Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: In our city there is a new radio show on the air. You can call with your problem and a psychologist solves it for you.

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Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnist featured in the Manchester Herald:

Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38928, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.

Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Hadassah benefit dinner planned

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will have its annual donor dinner to benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization on March 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 44 E. Middle Turnpike.

He has served as Jewish chaplain and director of the Hillel Foundation at Tufts University. He is one of the producers of a cable television show in Newton, Mass. His major area of interest has been Yiddish humor and he will appear as a humorist at the dinner.

Hadassah Medical Organization is the core activity in the Hadassah network of health services radiating from the two major hospitals, Hadassah Hospital in Ein Kerem and Hadassah Hebrew University Hospital on Mount Scopus.

Reservations for the dinner should be made by calling Jacqueline Somburg, 646-6688, after 5 p.m., or Linda Berkowitz, 875-1969. The minimum contribution is \$30 and guest's donation will be \$10. Since it is the 50th anniversary of Youth Aliyah, contributions of \$50 or more will be recognized with the Youth Aliyah pin.



Elaine Kahaner

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

AD CRAFT WIN CASH. DESIGN AN AD CONTEST \$155 IN PRIZES. GRAND PRIZE \$50, 3 FIRST PRIZES \$25 each, 6 HONORABLE MENTIONS \$5 each.

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Engagements



Alice Ann Belfiore

Belfiore-Sherry

Mr. and Mrs. William Belfiore of 40 Forest St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Ann Belfiore, to Timothy Michael Sherry of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sherry of Shenectady, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. She is currently a candidate for a juris doctor degree at Albany Law School, Union University, Albany, N.Y. She is employed as a law clerk with the New York State Office for the Aging.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., and is currently a third-year student at Case Western Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio. He is a Lieutenant J.G. in the U.S. Navy.

An Aug. 25 wedding is planned at St. James Church in Manchester.



Dorothy Elizabeth Black

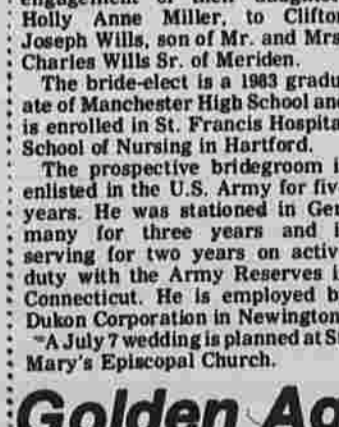
Black-Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Black of 47 Nutmeg Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth Black, to Paul Greenfield of 1212 W. Middle Turnpike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenfield of 303 Cooper Hill St.

The bride-elect attended Manchester Community College. She is an assistant broker for Guy Carpenter & Co. Inc. in Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Hartford with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is an auditor with the State Department of Revenue.

A June 30 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.



Holly Anne Miller

Miller-Wills

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller of 240 McKee St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Anne Miller, to Clifton Joseph Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills of Meriden.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and is enrolled in St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is enlisted in the U.S. Army for five years. He was stationed in Germany for two years and is serving for two years on active duty with the Army Reserves in Connecticut. He is employed by Dukon Corporation in Newtoning.

A July 7 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.



Grace Mary Belfiore

Belfiore-Pratt

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belfiore of 40 Forest St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Mary Belfiore of Oxford, England, to Andrew John Pratt of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Pratt of Yorkshire, England.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Harvard University. She is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. in modern history at the University of Oxford, England.

The prospective bridegroom received his bachelor of arts degree and Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Oxford, England. He is currently a NATO postdoctoral research fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A Sept. 22 wedding is planned at St. James Church in Manchester.



Carol Ann Mahoney

Mahoney-McDermott

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mahoney of South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann Mahoney, to Thomas C. McDermott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McDermott of Rochester, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Providence College, Rhode Island, with a bachelor's degree in social studies. She is employed as a sales manager by the Jordan Marsh Co. of New England.

The prospective bridegroom is also a 1982 graduate of Providence College where he received a bachelor's degree in industrial relations and social studies. He is employed as a radio communications representative with Motorola Inc.

A May 25 wedding is planned in Glastonbury.



Martha O'Brien

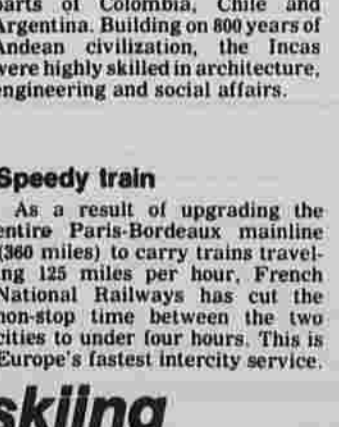
O'Brien-Breen

Mrs. Diana W. O'Brien of Glastonbury and Robert L. O'Brien of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha O'Brien, to Donald D. Breen of Durham.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is employed by O'Brien Group Inc.-Security Insurance of Farmington, as a procedural analyst.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree and a masters of business administration degree. He is employed by Northeast Bank in Berlin as a branch manager.

A September wedding is planned.



Judy Nelson

Inca empire

The powerful Inca empire had its seat in Cuzco in the Andes. The empire covered most of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador, as well as parts of Colombia, Chile and Argentina. Building on 600 years of Andean civilization, the Incas were highly skilled in architecture, engineering and social affairs.

Speedy train As a result of upgrading the entire Paris-Bordeaux mainline (360 miles) to carry trains traveling 125 miles per hour, French National Railways has cut the non-stop time between the two cities to under four hours. This is Europe's fastest intercity service.

Golden Agers get free skiing Skating after 70? According to Lambert, it's never too late. "I have one member who didn't start skiing until he was 70," he said proudly. Of course, the man broke his leg, but it could happen to anybody.

The important thing, said Lambert, is that he was back on the slopes the following year. The same man now competes in downhill races. At age 75, some club members have had heart bypass surgery, he noted. One has artificial hip joints and another is an amputee who races in competition for the handicapped. Skiing, Lambert said, is for everybody.

News for Senior Citizens

This year's variety show to be exciting, different

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings. Big news is that our Variety Show entitled "Old Time and New" is exactly one month away. This year's show is our 11th successive production and should prove to be exciting as well as different.

This year, we have a new director, a gentleman by the name of Bob Vetter, who is the chairman of the Arts and Communication Department at Manchester Community College. The production includes such traditional features as tap dancing, solo and chorus performing of ever popular songs and musical numbers.

The show will also present our new entertainers, Bill and members of the "Impro 10 Group" from Manchester Community College. The show is slated for April 6 and 7 starting at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Tickets may be purchased at the Senior Center for the donation of \$5 for adults, and \$2 for children. I suggest you get your tickets early while they last, for every year the show is a complete sellout.

The Wrights Chicken Farm trip has been postponed until Monday at 9 a.m. because of Friday's storm.

Seniors are reminded about the St. Patrick's Day dance slated for March 13 here at the center beginning at 7:30 p.m. This year, we will be having the Lou Joubert Orchestra for your dancing pleasure. The price of tickets is \$2 in advance, and \$3 at the door, which includes door prizes and a 9 a.m. square dancing class.

Here's what we have scheduled for Thursday programs for the month of March:

March 15 - soloist, Kerry O'Keefe.

March 22 - Music Makers from Bloomfield.

March 29 - Manchester Historical Society presentation of "History of Manchester," with Herb Bengtson.

April 5 - Donald Lenz from the Hartford Insurance Group will be at the center for a showing of the "Ageless Achievement" series. Included in the movie will be fellow members from the Hobby Shop and Square Dancing Club. The movies feature activities and interests of seniors throughout the state.

Men golfers are reminded about the organizational meeting scheduled for March 19 at 7:30 p.m. here at the center. This meeting is obligatory for all prospective league members, for the roster will be drawn from those attending. Individuals that can't attend the meeting should notify a friend attending to register for them, or stop by the center and complete a self-registration form.

All those participating in the Variety Show are reminded of the rehearsal on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Lastly, don't forget that tickets are now on sale for the biggest raffle the center has offered. First prize includes a handmade doll house, a replica of a 17th century house, measures 38x30x30" high and is a true masterpiece, valued well over \$1,000. Second prize is a solid red mahogany clock with chimes. Third prize is a toaster oven. Tickets may be purchased at the center for \$1. All proceeds will help supplement our meals program.

IRS assistance is every day except Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocle games; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at 8 p.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; macramé class; oil painting class; 10 a.m. square dancing class; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping; 1:30 p.m. exercise class with Cleo; 2:30 p.m. blood pressure follow-up; 9:30 a.m. crewel class; 10 a.m. Friendship circle; pinocle games; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; 1:35 p.m. exercise class; 2 p.m. rehearsal for Variety Show; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. quilting class; basketweaving class; orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. entertainment by Carrie O'Keefe; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; return trip after program.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games; 1:30 p.m. exercise class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

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April 5 - Donald Lenz from the Hartford Insurance Group will be at the center for a showing of the "Ageless Achievement" series.

Men golfers are reminded about the organizational meeting scheduled for March 19 at 7:30 p.m. here at the center.

Monday: ham and cheese on roll, soup, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: macaroni with meat sauce, salad, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: fish sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: tuna fish sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

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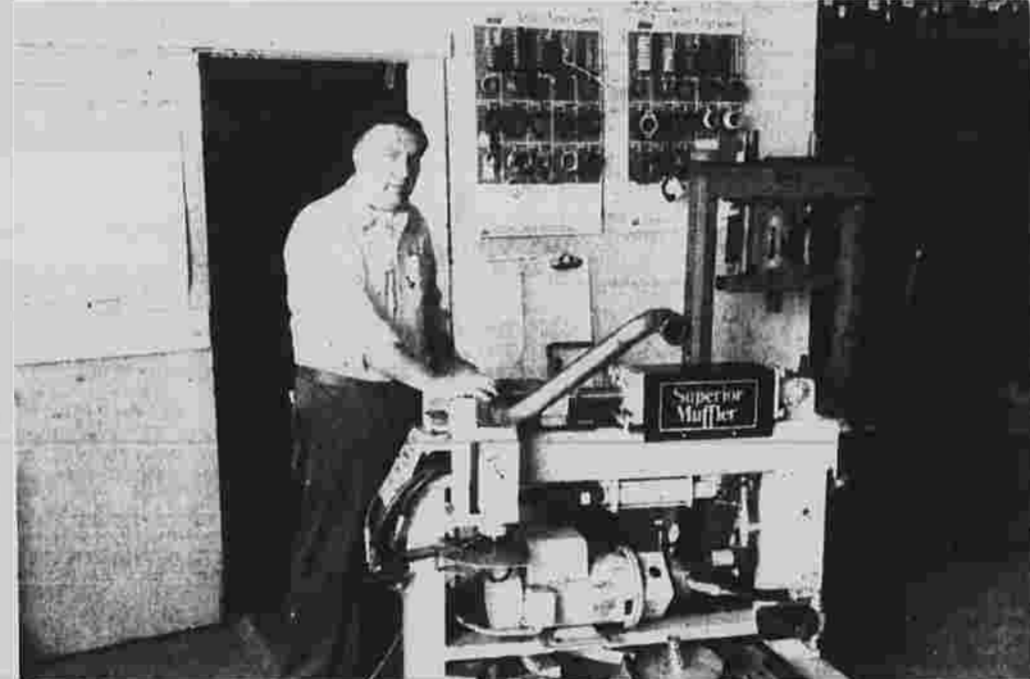
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Three winners missing in Megabucks drawing ... page 2

Mrs. Riker is selling her Highland Park home ... page 16

Phone bills vary widely ... page 20

Manchester Herald

Peace talks set for today; war continues

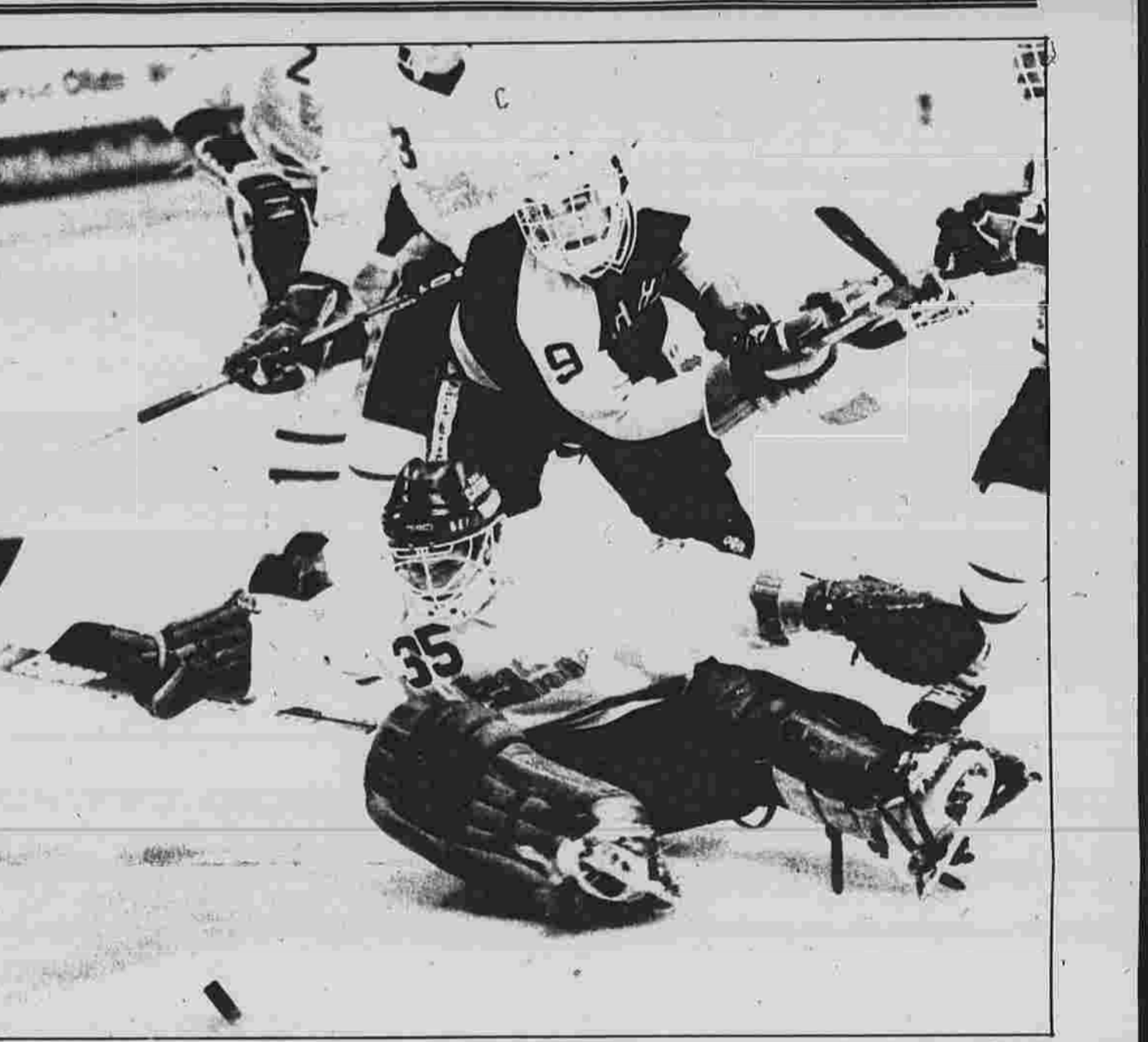
By Jack Redden United Press International LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Leaders of Lebanon's rival factions held preparatory meetings at a heavily fortified lakeside hotel today, working out their positions for the second round of national reconciliation talks aimed at ending nearly a decade of civil war.

Weiss cuts \$154,062 in school plan A cut of \$154,062 in the Board of Education's budget request for next year has been recommended by General Manager Robert B. Weiss, leaving the budget at \$22,943,325.

Execution of Autry will not be televised By Olive Talley United Press International HUNTSVILLE, Texas - The Texas Board of Corrections today unanimously rejected a death row inmate's request to televise his execution Wednesday.

GM defect trial to begin Tuesday By Frank T. Conroy United Press International WASHINGTON - A federal judge has postponed until Tuesday a trial at which General Motors Corp. says it will fight for its reputation against charges it knowingly manufactured 1.1 million X-cars with defective brakes.

Atlanta debate features Mondale blast By Clay F. Richards United Press International ATLANTA - Sen. Gary Hart and his candidacy of "new ideas" came under heavy bombardment from Walter Mondale in a debate that may be the most crucial of the 1984 campaign for the Democratic nomination.



State championship Backup goalie Chris Poshpeck of East Catholic High School sits on the ice and reaches for the puck in third period action of Saturday's state Division II championship game at the New Haven Coliseum.

GM defect trial to begin Tuesday At the time the suit was filed in August, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration had received more than 2,100 driver reports of rear brake lockup, the government said. The reports involved more than 14 deaths and 75 injuries, it said.

Atlanta debate features Mondale blast Hart, riding a string of four straight victories in the past 10 days, was favored in two of the five primary states - Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Mondale is believed to be ahead in Georgia, with Alabama and Florida being the key battlegrounds Tuesday.

Atlanta debate features Mondale blast Mondale attacked Hart on his economic proposals, for voting against a windfall profits tax on oil, favoring a \$10 barrel tax on oil imports, and his record on arms control. "Where's the beef?" Afterwards Hart said: "I think clearly the other candidates were coming after me. I don't mind that. I got my message across."

Atlanta debate features Mondale blast In his closing statement, Mondale continued the attack, saying "Mr. Hart said that if Persian Gulf oil were cut off in a war. Our allies would be on their own. That is naive. He has a record on arms control that is weak. It takes someone with experience to be president."

1 2 M A R 1 2