

# BUSINESS

## Microwave ovens have surged in popularity

By year-end, more than 7 million of you will have spent about \$2 billion for countertop and over-the-range microwave units. Microwave ovens are high on the wish list of many Americans this holiday season.

And the newest addition to the available varieties, under-cabinet models, appeal to an increasing number of buyers, especially those with limited space.

Friends of mine who have the appliances claim that microwave ovens have revolutionized their lives. Especially for working couples and families with small and impatient children, microwave ovens provide welcome convenience. Family chefs can now cook or reheat dinners and snacks in less than five minutes.

A recent Good Housekeeping Institute survey uncovered additional conclusions about the surging popularity of these gadgets:

For young children, they are safer than conventional ovens.

Older children and husbands (wives still do most of the cooking) use them often, and extensively, for preparing food.

Microwave ovens work well in tandem with conventional ovens, especially when you're preparing large meals.

I confess my astonishment at learning that 33



### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

percent of American households have already obtained microwave ovens. If you're in the market for one, or you're dropping not-so-subtle hints about what you'd like to find under your tree next month, here are some questions and answers to help with your choice.

**QUESTION:** What are the most important things to look for?

**ANSWER:** The key elements are the size of the cooking area, the wattage the oven requires, what safety features are incorporated, and the quality of the warranty and availability of service, according to David Block, a home economist and product development manager for Toshiba America.

**QUESTION:** Who makes them, and how much do they cost?

**ANSWER:** At least 21 manufacturers produce microwave ovens for American markets. Many of these companies either manufacture the ovens or maintain service stations in the United States. The price range is wide — from about \$200 to \$500.

**QUESTION:** What safety features should you look for?

**ANSWER:** Look for a microwave oven that has separate safety switches that instantly turn off the microwave energy when you open the oven door. It should have a separate thermal switch to turn off the oven, or you're dropping not-so-subtle hints about what you'd like to find under your tree next month, here are some questions and answers to help with your choice.

**QUESTION:** Are they durable? And what features does a good warranty include?

**ANSWER:** A good microwave oven should be durable. As for the warranty, look for one that covers at least two years for parts and labor and as much as five years for the magnetron tube that produces the

microwaves. And read the text of the warranty carefully once you get it home.

**QUESTION:** Do I need to buy new kitchen equipment to use it?

**ANSWER:** You may need some new items, but basically you can use glass, paper plates, and microwave plastic containers to cook with. You can even use stoneware, as long as the glass contains no metal or metallic trim.

**QUESTION:** What kinds of foods don't cook properly in a microwave?

**ANSWER:** According to Block, you can do about 70 percent of your cooking in a microwave. However, they don't work well for crusty foods, such as breads and pastries, or for fried foods, such as french fries, fried chicken and so on.

Most food companies include directions for microwave ovens on packaged foods. And increasingly, recipes include instructions for cooking in microwave ovens.

Finally, to return to concerns about safety: You can always call in a representative from your electric utility and ask him or her to double-check your oven's safety.

### Business In Brief

**O'Donoghue named VP**

Gerard F. O'Donoghue Jr. of Greenwich has been appointed executive vice president of Economy Electric Supply Inc. President and Chief Executive Officer Andrew J. Walsh announced.

O'Donoghue comes to Economy Electric Supply Co. Inc. of White Plains, N.Y., where he was vice president of marketing. Before that, he was employed by GTE Sylvania.

O'Donoghue and his wife plan to move to the Manchester area.

Economy Electric is an independent electrical distributor based in Manchester.

**Shea completes seminar**

Martin K. Shea of the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency has completed a seminar on commercial liability coverage and policy changes reviewed, as well as worker's compensation programs. The seminar was held at the Yale Inn in Meriden.

The W.J. Irish Insurance Agency is a locally owned, independent insurance agency with offices at 150 N. Main St.

**O'Rourke gets sales post**

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — American Optical's Contact Lens Business has announced the appointment of James A. O'Rourke to the position of sales specialist.

O'Rourke will service professional and retail optical accounts in the New Haven-New York area.

O'Rourke formerly held the position of sales representative with Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors Inc. He is a resident of Manchester.

**Lawyer honored for service**

NEW HAVEN — A New Haven lawyer has been honored by the Connecticut Bar Association for two decades of service to the poor.

Francis X. Dineen, senior counsel and deputy director of the New Haven Legal Assistance Association, was presented with the Charles J. Parker award.

CBA President Raymond Beck with said Dineen had consistently passed up opportunities to make more money to continue providing legal services to the poor.

Dineen, a 1961 graduate of Yale Law School, was the first neighborhood lawyer in Opening Opportunities, a New Haven program that became a model for the national Neighborhood Legal Services Corp.

**Starsiak gets safety award**

H.P. Starsiak Inc., of 18 Hill St., was recently given a truck fleet safety award by the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut.

The winners were determined by comparing the number of accidents to the number of miles driven per year.

The Starsiak company has not had any accidents for the last three years, according to President Ernest Starsiak. "In all, we've had over 900,000 accident-free miles," he said.

**Investment report**

Investment prices, courtesy of Advent Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	81 1/2	dn 3/4
Acmat	38 1/2	dn 1/2
Aetra	38 1/2	dn 1/2
CET Corp.	27 1/2	up 1 1/2
Colonial Bancorp	16 1/2	up 1/2
Finast	32	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	1 1/2	dn 1/2
Hartford Corp.	29 1/2	up 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	58 1/2	up 1
Ingersoll Rand	42 1/2	up 1 1/2
J.C. Penney	53 1/2	dn 1
Lydall Inc.	11 1/2	dn 1/2
Sage Allen	16	up 1/2
SNET	33 1/2	up 3/4
Travelers	36 1/2	dn 1/2
Teco Laboratories	32 1/2	dn 1/2
United Technologies	35 1/2	dn 1/2
New York gold	\$346.80	up \$3.70

## The Hartford sacks people to stay afloat

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Insurance Group has fired about 50 employees from its property-casualty home offices, contending the division is in "real difficulty," a company spokesman said.

Company officials refused to say exactly how many were people were laid off in the last month, or which employees had been let go in the long-term reorganization.

The Hartford is a subsidiary of ITT Corp., and the staff reduction follows similar action by ITT over the last several months and layoffs at the Hartford's separate New York offices.

"No group has been targeted. It is being done by department," said company spokesman John J. Daly Jr., adding that workers from clerical to management areas had been let go. "There is no pattern of any one kind of worker."

But he said the company hoped to cut costs in the future by reorganizational transfers or by "leaving very heavily on attrition," failing to replace workers who retire or leave the company.

## Barber of the year

Dominic Recchia, the oldest working barber in Manchester, gives customer Ernie Deschenes a haircut at the Capitol Barber Shop on Main Street on a recent afternoon.

Recchia, 90, recently received the Barber of the Year award from the Connecticut Master Barber Professional Organization.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

He said the need for layoffs arose because of the poor performance of the property-casualty division, which he said, "is in real difficulty, absolutely unprecedented difficulty."

Operating income for property-casualty took a nose dive in the three-month period ending June 30, falling 98.4 percent to \$720,000 from \$44.1 million in 1983's second quarter.

## Economists see stability

**Wholesale prices dip again**

WASHINGTON — The nation's wholesale prices fell 0.2 percent in October, the Labor Department said Friday. It was the third consecutive monthly decline and the longest continued decrease since 1967.

The drop in the seasonally adjusted index of prices for finished goods followed declines of 0.1 percent in August and 0.2 percent in September.

The first such long decline came in the final three months of 1982 and the first three of 1983, when wholesale prices fell six months in a row. That was during an era of low inflation which began to crack in the late 1982 and was shattered in late 1983.

While producer prices did not alone determine consumer prices, they help set the trend.

Many private economists expect consumer price inflation — now running a little over an annual rate of 4 percent — to remain at close to that level through 1985.

"Prices continue to be the most consistent bright spot in the economy," said Richard Rahn, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"The continued price stability at the wholesale level indicates that consumers can expect very few

surprises as we head into the Christmas buying season because prices should remain stable in the months ahead," Rahn added.

The Labor Department said the October drop was due in large part to cars and trucks.

Wholesale prices of 1983 finished goods did not rise as much as in past years, compared to September close-out prices of old models.

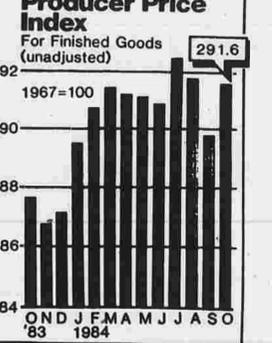
But wholesale prices of finished energy goods rose 1.5 percent, as gasoline rose 2.5 percent and home heating oil 3.3 percent, following two months of declines for both.

Finished goods were up 0.1 percent after falling 0.4 percent in September. There were price increases for fish, processed poultry, soft drinks, processed fruits and vegetables, eggs, roasted coffee, shortening and cooking oils. There were decreases for fresh fruits and vegetables, pork and beef and veal.

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"The continued price stability at the wholesale level indicates that consumers can expect very few



## Bay State rules send bank operations elsewhere

so in an environment where interest rates are going up, we don't want to be precluded by statute from making our products reasonably profitable," said Barry M. Allen at Bank of Boston.

"The key reason why we're doing this is we wish to expand our credit card business into other states in New England and other states in the southeast," Allen said.

Bank of Boston said the current 10 percent has allowed a "modest" profit on credit cards recently. But Allen said the bank suffered serious losses during the highly inflationary period in 1981 and 1982.

Shawmut is displeased with the ceiling but also complains about the legislatively mandated free interest period — that time between purchase of an item the date a bank must be paid to avoid any rate.

The bank said current law on that issue effectively discounts the interest rate ceiling to 14 percent.

Allen said he was worried that if banks were allowed to raise their credit card charges in a period of high interest rates, they would never come down again. He said he favored a sliding cap pegged to a bank's cost of funds for card operations.

Allen declined to say what might happen to interest on the bank's cards

## Jobless claims up in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Claims for unemployment benefits rose this month in Connecticut for the first time since August, the state Labor Department said Friday.

The Labor Department said claims for jobless benefits increased by about 700 to 10,200 in October, from 9,500 in the latest two-week reporting period, which ended Nov. 3.

It was the first increase since August, but the number of claims was still 10,081 below the weekly average for the

## Landlord denies home had no smoke detectors

WATERBURY (UPI) — A landlord has denied a fire official's claim there was no smoke detector in a three-family house where eight people, including four children, died this weekend in a fire apparently caused by children playing with a space heater.

"If they had a 10 smoke detector in their apartment, they would have gotten out alive," said Deputy Fire Chief Martin H. Grody. "That's the part that really hurts."

Landlord Horace Andrews said he had equipped the building with smoke detectors required by state fire codes six or seven months ago.

"I've got proof," he said.

At least 14 people fled the crowded, three-story, wood-frame house in the city's North End before flames — apparently caused by a space heater — cut off all escape routes.

Five bodies were found in the second-floor apartment; three others were huddled together in the third-floor apartment.

Fire officials said investigators were focusing on an electric heater and a space heater, one of which was the probable cause of the 2 a.m. fire Sunday.

"All the kids were yelling and screaming," said Steven Lynch, who was visiting a second-floor apartment when the fire broke out. "It was flaming all over the place."

Assistant Fire Chief Michael Izzo said flames spread quickly through the house, preventing firefighters from entering because of collapsing walls and intense heat. "When they finally got in there, they were gone," he said of the victims.

Fire officials tentatively identified the dead in the second-floor apartment as John Martin Sr., 35, his son John Martin Jr., 6, Shirley Hammick, 61, Mary Evon, 7, and Michael Evon, 9.

## Bishops' pastoral letter probes faith, capitalism

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## Bennet students adopt unofficial grandparents

... page 3

## Play Bingo and win cash

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## Shuttle crew busy

# Satellite retrieval proves arduous

By William Horwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A free-flying astronaut seized a marooned satellite with a space harpoon today and the shuttle Discovery's robot arm grabbed both but two spacewalkers had trouble stowing the relay station in the cargo bay.

The 1,250-pound satellite was safely lowered into Discovery's hold by 10:45 a.m. EST but a docking adapter needed to get the satellite into its cradle did not fit and two spacewalkers turned to a backup procedure.

"I tried twisting as you can imagine in every direction," astronaut Dale Gardner said. "I tried forcing it on. It's within an eighth of an inch or a quarter of an inch of making that unfortunately close doesn't count with the common bracket."

With Discovery and the Palapa satellite less than 35 feet apart, astronaut Joseph Allen, wearing a jet-propelled backpack, guided the satellite as the robot arm could not lower the craft to its cradle in the cargo bay.

Allen's carbon coating on the nozzle, Allen said, "got a lot of pepper shaker."

Allen and Gardner were attached to the craft by safety tethers when they left the crew cabin at 8:35 a.m. EST to begin the daring walk in space. Allen took off his

Less than 15 minutes later, astronaut Anna Fisher used the shuttle's 50-foot-long mechanical arm to lower the astronaut satellite combination into the open payload bay where fellow spacewalker Dale Gardner stood by to help stow the craft.

It all goes well, a second stranded relay station, Westar 6, will be rescued Wednesday. Both satellites were left stranded in useless orbits in February by twin rocket failures.

Allen's computer-controlled backpack held the satellite motionless while the arm latched onto a grapple fixture on the stinger.

"Looking perfect, Anna," Allen told Fisher as the arm approached. "Looking perfect, looking perfect."

"We have you now," said co-pilot David Walker watching from the shuttle's cabin.

With Walker locked to the back of the satellite, Gardner cut an antenna from Palapa with garden shears and worked to attach a second grapple fixture to the top of the satellite as the robot arm could not lower the craft to its cradle in the cargo bay.

Allen's carbon coating on the nozzle, Allen said, "got a lot of pepper shaker."

Allen and Gardner were allotted six hours outside Discovery's cabin to capture Palapa. Never before has anyone tried to retrieve a spacecraft written off as lost.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

## America salutes Viet vets

By Tamara Henry United Press International

Veterans Day — a time for parades and patriotic festivities — has taken on new meaning with the official entry of Vietnam veterans into the annals of American history.

Vietnam veterans Sunday received a somber tribute from President Reagan when they formally turned the Vietnam Veterans Memorial over to the Department of the Interior.

Addressing a gathering of several thousand people, including veterans in battle fatigues, Reagan said, "Thank you for being patient with your countrymen, who, now nearly a decade after Vietnam war, have finally welcomed you home."

The ceremony provided the backdrop to today's festivities nationwide.

In New York, Francis Scott Key, the great-grand grandson of the composer of the Star Spangled Banner, will speak at ceremonies after the parade.

In Cambridge, Mass., 96 authors and journalists are conducting a 24-hour "Reading for Peace" that is expected to end by 6 p.m.

The second annual Twenty-Four Hours for Survival began at 6 p.m. EST Sunday with journalist-author Dan Wallace reading from John McPhee's "The Curve of Blind Energy" about a nuclear bomb explosion in New York.

About 50 people filled into the First Congregational Church near the waterfront in the first hour to listen to the 15-minute readings.

In California, special parachute teams performed at the Vandenberg Air Force Base while the 20th annual Sacred Torch Ceremony was to be conducted in Burbank by representatives of Great Britain, France, Israel, Mexico, Belgium, Italy and the Philippines.

In Jacksonville, Fla., a disgruntled group of Vietnam War veterans struggled to re-ignite by today the "eternal flame" on a war memorial that flickered out eight years ago.

"If we have to fix it ourselves, we'll get it lit," said Gil Futch of the Vietnam Veterans of North Florida.

As many as 150,000 veterans and friends gathered in Washington Sunday to see officials turn the Vietnam Veterans Memorial over to the government as a national monument.

"When you returned home, you may have found the loved ones of those who fell. But little solace was given to you," Reagan said.

"Some of our countrymen were unable to distinguish between their native dislike for war and the stainless patriotism of those who suffered its scars. But there has been a rethinking there too. Now we can say to you, and say to a nation, thank you for your courage."

## Town honors vets, dedicates hospital

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Those in the crowd gathered outside Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday stood silently with heads bowed, remembering relatives, friends and others who died in combat far from home.

But when the moment of silence had ended, the people in the crowd were reminded that the gathering on this Veterans Day had another purpose, to dedicate a new building at the hospital where a different kind of battle is fought.

"We fight our enemies with knowledge," Dr. Robert D. Breer, president of the hospital's medical staff, told the crowd of about 250.

"We attack our nemesis with caring people."

Other speakers included Joseph Vincent, chairman of the Manchester Veterans Council; Warren I. Pretnak, executive director of the hospital; Barbara B. Weinberg, mayor of Manchester; Jack R. Hunter, president of the hospital's Board of Trustees; William R. Johnson, second vice president of the Board of Trustees; and former Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli, a hospital trustee and retired brigadier general in the Connecticut Army National Guard.

The Rev. Ernest Harris, a hospital chaplain, gave the invocation, and Father James Rush, also a hospital chaplain, gave the benediction. Fred Thrall of the World War I Barracks 786 of

World War II veteran Thomas R. Raimondo stands in front of Yankee Aluminum holding a copy of the May 7, 1945 edition of the Honolulu Star Bulletin. The paper is part of Raimondo's collection of war-era newspapers from around the country, which were displayed the Main Street store last week to commemorate Veterans Day.

Raimondo, who turned 69 today, served in the Navy from 1942 to 1945 as a radar man, third class. He is the father of town firefighter Thomas P. Raimondo, who owns the store with fellow firefighter Richard Shue.

The victims on the third floor were identified as Mary Johnson, 76, Barbara Johnson, 5, and Willie McNeary, believed to be in his 60s, officials said.

About 20 people living on the first floor of the building escaped, said David Davila, a volunteer with the American Red Cross in Waterbury.

Most of the homeless found shelter with friends and relatives, he said, but a family of nine was housed in the Salvation Army headquarters.

"From what I saw this morning most of the children no shoes, no clothing, nothing," Davila said.

## Sandinistas say spy plane is proof of U.S. invasion

By Dionne Klein United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Superhero jets identified by Nicaragua authorities as U.S. SR-71 "Blackbirds" spyplanes set off a sound barrier and touching off loud booms.

The famous Blackbird of the imperialists has again violated our airspace, our territorial sovereignty," the government's "Voice of Nicaragua" radio reported.

It was the fourth consecutive day that jet overflights sent frightened citizens fleeing into the streets. The sonic booms brought complaints of minor damage.

Miriam Vargas called the Voice of Nicaragua radio to report the boom caused two walls of her Managua house, weakened by the 1972 earthquake, to collapse completely.

There was no independent confirmation of the damage to Vargas' home.

Cracks in buildings, fallen shutters and other similar damages were also reported in Bocca, Esteli and Leon.

Voice of Nicaragua — the official radio of the Sandinista government — broadcast the specifications of the sophisticated Blackbird spy plane and reiterated the

repeated flights signal a countdown to a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

The New York Times reported Sunday the Reagan administration was considering interception of arms shipments to Nicaragua at sea or possibly stepping up counterinsurgency maneuvers in neighboring Honduras.

The reports of overflights and possible measures to stop the Sandinista arms buildup were set off by the arrival Wednesday of the Soviet freighter Bakuriani in the Pacific port of Corinto.

The Bakuriani was reported to have left a Black Sea port in late September where a load of crates, similar to those used to ship MiG-21 fighter jets, disappeared off the pier.

U.S. suspicions the ship was carrying MiGs to Nicaragua were heightened as the ship traveled around the tip of South America instead of through the Panama Canal, where all freight must be declared.

However, the United States said throughout the week that it had no hard evidence that MiGs were aboard. Both the Soviet Union and Nicaragua vigorously denied the freighter delivered jets to the port of Corinto.

U.S. officials say regardless of whether MiGs were aboard the ship, they believe the Soviets are providing a steady supply of offensive weapons to the Sandinistas and that must be considered a threat to Nicaragua's neighbors.

A group of about 50 Americans staged a sit-in near Corinto to protest U.S. aggression against Nicaragua.

The second group of about 50 Americans, including a Christian League for Peace — sailed in a fishing trawler to a U.S. frigate port off the Nicaraguan coast. Upon reaching the U.S. warship, the group unfurled a banner that proclaimed: "We pray for you and peace."

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# Police foil plot to kidnap wife of Paul McCartney

LEWES, England (UPI) — Police say they've made several arrests in connection with a possible plot to kidnap the American wife of former Beatle Paul McCartney.

But McCartney's press agent said Sunday the episode was more than a year old and police had already taken care of it.

McCartney, 42, has feared attacks against his family since former fellow Beatle John Lennon was assassinated in New York four years ago. Few people are invited to his well-guarded farm in southern England.

Reports in British newspapers said there was a plot to kidnap Linda McCartney, the former

Beatle's wife of 15 years, in a "military-style" raid from their home in Sussex and hold her for \$12.5 million ransom at a remote farm.

Paul, who is worth more than \$125 million by modest estimates, would have been held prisoner on his 150-acre estate until the ransom was paid.

"In the course of looking into other matters, information came to light which indicated the possible existence of a plan to kidnap Linda McCartney," said a spokesman for Sussex police in Lewes, about 60 miles south of London.

A former soldier detained for questioning in the plot was quoted in The Sun newspaper today as



In 1945, as World War II was drawing to a close in Europe, a young GI from Massachusetts and an English girl of 17 said goodbye in a Wilkshire train station. They never saw each other until

saying he dreamed up the scheme and bragged he could have "easily" snatched McCartney's wife or his four children.

"I could have cracked it, no bother, with a military-style operation," Allan Gallop told the newspaper.

But he claimed the plan was just a "game," the newspaper said, and denied he would have carried out the plot.

The Sun said Gallop and another man, Stephen Scudder, 29, were arrested and charged with possession of dynamite, but were not charged with masterminding the plot.

## Sweethearts from 1940's reunite

By Laurel Lucas United Press International

WOBURN, Mass. — In 1945, as World War II was drawing to a close in Europe, a young GI from Massachusetts and an English girl of 17 said goodbye in a Wilkshire train station. They never saw each other until this year. Patricia Johnson (left), now a widow, visits Gerard Emmons (center) who was the young GI, and Jeanne Emmons, his wife.

At a young age, Johnson remembers being "one of the biggest flirts God put on earth." And she was "crazy about dancing." "Our boys had gone away and there were all these Americans lined up at the dance halls," Johnson recalled.

Emmons, then 19, was an Army medic stationed outside Birmingham in a place called Pheassey Estate.

They met in a fish and chips line in 1942.

"I was 15 and 3/4, but I told him I was 16," said Johnson.

"No, she said she was 19," Emmons countered.

They discovered a shared love for dancing and one of their favorite spots was a community house called King Standing.

Johnson said dating was different in those days. She had to be in by 10:30 p.m. and, she said, "morals were much higher."

After that night of dancing, they used to sit in her parents' house and hold hands.

"We were just a couple of kids enjoying what life had to offer in those days," she said.

Emmons turned 20 on D-Day. Four days later, he was among thousands of GIs to hit the beaches

in Normandy.

Johnson did not hear from him until the summer of 1945. Then she received a telegram from Emmons saying he had been in D-Day plus four, and asking her to meet him in Wilkshire.

He was scheduled to be shipped home any day, the telegram said. Johnson said she begged her mother to let her go to Wilkshire to see him.

Emmons said he almost went AWOL that day. With the war still going on, he would have been a deserter: An American in a foreign land with no skills. But he knew he might never see her again if he left with his troops and he wanted to stay and marry her.

Johnson made him get on the train.

After that day, Johnson said she never received any response to her letters to Emmons, only flowers; red roses arrived every year on her birthday with a one-word message, "Forever."

Then other circumstances intervened.

Asked why he did not return for Johnson, Emmons said it was not possible to hop on a transcontinental commercial flight in those days and passage by boat took 15 days and several months wages.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, November 12th, the 317th day of 1984 with 49 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include French physicist Jacques Charles in 1746, Sun Yat-sen, Chinese nationalist and revolutionary, in 1866, Princess Grace of Monaco, former Ameri-

## Lottery

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## Weather

**Today's forecast**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: rain tapering to scattered showers and drizzle west to east. Highs in 50s falling to 40s west by afternoon. Tonight: cloudy and colder with a chance of light rain, possibly a little wet snow far west. Lows in 30s. Tuesday: cloudy windy and cold with a chance of a little light rain or snow. Highs 25 to 45 west to east. Maine: Rain today. Highs in the 50s. Occasional rain in the north tonight changing to snow in the mountains. Southern sections cloudy with a scattered showers. Colder with lows in the 30s. Tuesday light snow in the mountains. Rain changing to light snow north and cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries south. Highs in the 30s.

New Hampshire: Rain today. Highs in the 50s. Tonight rain changing to light snow in the mountains with scattered showers or flurries south. Lows in the 30s. Tuesday light snow likely north and a chance of showers or flurries south. Highs in the 30s.

Vermont: Occasional rain today with temperatures falling slowly through the 40s. Blustery, cold and cloudy tonight and Tuesday with scattered flurries. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Tuesday in the low 30s.

**Extended outlook**

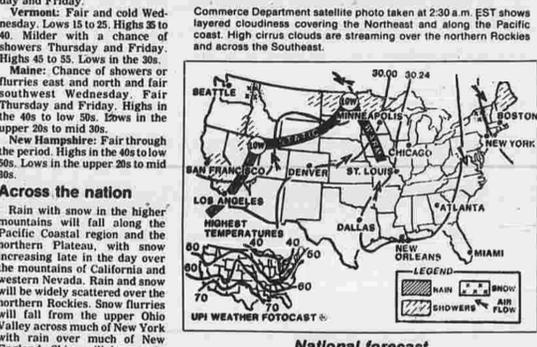
Extended outlook for New England, Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Daytime highs 45 to 55 Wednesday, the 50s Thursday and Friday. Nighttime lows in the upper 20s and low 30s Wednesday, the 30s and 40s Thursday and Friday.

Vermont: Fair and cold Wednesday. Highs 55 to 60. Winds south around 10 mph, shifting to the north this afternoon. Chance of rain decreasing to 40 percent this afternoon. Tonight: cloudy and colder with a 40 percent chance of light rain or wet snow. Highs around 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shane Phillips, a fourth grader at Waddell School, and a resident of 183 Broad St. Today is Shane's birthday as well. Happy Birthday.

**Satellite view**

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows layered cloudiness covering the Northeast and along the Pacific coast. High cirrus clouds are streaming over the northern Rockies and across the Southeast.



**National forecast**

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, some shower activity is forecast for portions of the central Pacific coast, the central Rockies, the northern Plains region and Maine. Snow is expected over portions of the northern Rockies, New York and Vermont. Elsewhere, the weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 60, Boston 54, Chicago 46, Cleveland 44, Dallas 59, Denver 70, Duluth 39, Houston 73, Jacksonville 58, Kansas City 56, Little Rock 62, Los Angeles 70, Miami 72, Minneapolis 45, New Orleans 61, New York 48, Phoenix 67, San Francisco 60, Seattle 50, St. Louis 51, Washington 50.

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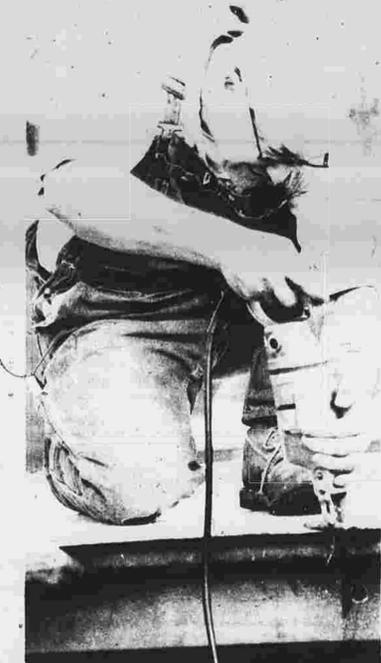
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Faith gets a steeple

Lamont Gibson, a volunteer worker for Faith Baptist Church on Lake Street, cuts a hole for a new steeple in the church's roof. The addition is part of a renovation project, and is meant to make the low white building look more like the church it really is, according to pastor James P. Bellasov.

## Manchester In Brief

**Thompson won't press appeal**

John W. Thompson, the Democratic candidate in the 13th Assembly District in the election last week, said today he won't challenge a recount which resulted in Republican Elsie Swenson's election to office by five votes.

A question arose last week over the validity of certain absentee ballots, but Thompson said the possibility of their changing the election outcome is "much too long a shot" to pursue.

"I think the election has ended, and Mrs. Swenson is the winner by five votes," Thompson said. He planned to call the two-term incumbent this morning to congratulate her.

**Illing, Bennet are winners**

Bands from Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools beat competition throughout the state to place near the top in a marching competition at the University of Connecticut's Band Day on Saturday.

The Illing band placed fourth out of 14 bands — 11 of which were from senior high schools. Bennet's band came in fifth.

"Isn't it incredible," said Illing Band Director Bridget Gleichert this morning. "We're pretty excited about the whole thing."

Clara Smith, townwide music director, called it a "miracle." Up until this year, Illing's band didn't even have uniforms, she said.

**School board screens films**

For two hours Saturday morning, the Board of Education and about a half-dozen others viewed two filmstrips that parents from Bennet Junior High School have criticized as unsuitable for their children.

The first, called "Teenage Suicide: You Can Help," was a three-part feature which chronicled the growing depression of a character named Jennie, her death from an overdose of drugs, and the sorrow of her family and friends afterward. How to prevent suicide by recognizing the warning signals and how to learn from pain were themes that were stressed.

The second, called "Four Pregnant Teenagers: Four Different Decisions," was in four parts.

In one, a pregnant teenager decides to give her baby up for adoption. In the second part, a girl decides to keep her baby and live at home with her parents. The subject of the third part struggles to raise a child while her teenage husband works two jobs to meet expenses. The series concludes with a pregnant girl who wrestles with her conscience and finally opts for abortion. The crowd watched the screening with little comment.

## Meadows residents get a visit

# Bennet students adopt grandparents

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The conversation was sometimes strained, and there were uneasy moments. But on the whole, about 50 seventh-graders from Bennet Junior High School managed to bridge the age gap pretty well when they met their "adopted" grandparents at a nursing home Friday morning.

"Mine didn't talk. We had to say everything," said seventh-grader Mike Bidwell, after meeting the elderly woman with whom he and a friend had been matched.

"But ours just kept talking and talking," said Keith Wolf, another classmate. Christine McDougall said her adopted grandmother was sweet and acted like a 25-year-old, while Judy Panciera said hers nearly started to cry while speaking of her dead son.

The meeting between students and elderly Manchester residents took place as part of a pilot project launched in October by two Bennet teachers, Pat Myette and Kathy Thornton. By the end of this week, all 240 seventh-graders at the junior high school will have met "grandparents" who live at the Meadows Convalescent Center.

"This is the first time we've ever done something like this," Thornton said when explaining the program last week. "A lot of the kids have some trepidation."

**BUT ONE OF THE PROGRAM'S GOALS** is to make that trepidation wear off, as students discover what they have in common with people more than five times their age. All seventh-graders at Bennet are expected to stay in touch with their grandparents for the rest of the year, by sending letters and throwing parties and picnics for the older folks.

"It's a commitment, and that's what we feel these kids need," said Myette. "A lot of the students do not have extended families."

On Friday, some students brought photos of themselves and their families to show to their adopted grandparents and ease conversation.

"They were noisy during the bus ride from the school to the Meadows, and scarcely spoke of the old people they were to meet. But when they were ushered into the Meadows dining hall to await their introductions, they quickly



Tricia Skinner and Kimberly Donlon, both seventh-graders at Bennet Junior High School, brush Erma Gilbrith's hair during a visit to Meadows Convalescent Center on Friday.

fell silent.

"I'm a little bit nervous, and I'm a little bit excited," Stacy Brumbach admitted. "I don't really know what to say to 'em," said Bryan Monroe.

Lisa Dumais said she expected the meeting to be "fun." "It's going to make me grow up some, and I'll be more related to older people," she said.

"I'm glad we got this," added Elaine Krywicz. "My own grandmother just died last month."

**WITHIN MINUTES**, the students had settled into the patients' rooms. One grandparent, Clifford Birch, tried to make his young visitors feel at home by showing them pictures "of the good old days when I was driving a cab."

Lulu Peccot, another Meadows resident, played a tape of herself singing in a choir to the two girls who sat by her bed. Erma Gilbrith painted young Kimberly Donlon's fingernails; then Kimberly and her partner brushed the old woman's hair.

"It's nice to have someone come in like this," said Gertrude Foley, whose visitors, Roxanne Boes and Heather Smith, each gave her a picture.

Myette and Thornton, the two teachers leading the Adopt-a-Grandparent program, said learning about the elderly does not stop when students walk out of the rest home. In math class, for instance, the student might be asked to budget living expenses on a social security check, in science class, they might learn about gerontology.

But the two said they are worried about continuing to finance more bus trips to the Meadows, which are expected to cost a total of \$672. While they have asked nearly all the service clubs in town for donations, they have only received one response so far.

## Two collisions in Manchester

# Police charge drunken driving after wrecks

Two men were charged with drunken driving following separate accidents over the weekend, one of which resulted in minor injuries, police said today.

Jeffrey F. Boudreau, 40 Pine Street, was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday after his 1976 Chevrolet collided on Keeney Street with a car turning left onto Keeney from Bush Hill Road, police said.

Boudreau, 18, told police he did not come to a full stop when he reached the stop sign at Keeney Street, police said. A passenger in his car, Tarrja Beaulieu, 18, of 81 Lyness St., was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, but no injuries were discovered, a hospital spokesman said.

Another passenger, Robert Dowling, 18, of 70 Miles St., was not injured, police said. Nor was the driver of the other car, David L. Berzins, 23, of 42 High St.

Boudreau was charged with drunken driving, failure to grant the right of way at a stop sign, driving an unregistered motor vehicle and carrying alcohol in a motor vehicle by a minor, police records show.

Police said Berzins passed a mechanical breath test for alcohol, but Boudreau was released after being booked and ordered to appear later this week in Manchester Superior Court.

In the other incident, South Windsor resident Michael Thibodeau was charged with drunken driving and reckless driving after a one-car accident early Sunday on Spring Street, police said.

Thibodeau told police his brakes failed as he rounded a curve on Spring Street shortly before 2:30 a.m. He lost control of his car, which ran off the road into a light pole, police said.

Thibodeau and two passengers, Joel Martinez and Rodney J. Kopytko, all 18-year-old South Windsor residents, were later treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for minor injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Thibodeau was released pending a court appearance this week.

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## Fire Calls

**Manchester**

Friday, 11:37 a.m. — medical call, 226 Hollister St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Friday, 3:13 p.m. — tractor fire, across from 685 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District).

Friday, 3:51 p.m. — industrial accident, Old Windsor Street (Eighth District).

Friday, 4:06 p.m. — medical call, 25 Blyes St. (Eighth District).

Friday, 6:54 p.m. — dumpster fire, Buckland Alley (Eighth District).

Saturday, 12:38 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 61 Keeney St. (Town, Paramedics).

Saturday, 1:42 a.m. — motorcycle accident, 69 Diane Drive (Town, Paramedics).

Saturday, 6:51 a.m. — alarm, Quality Inn, Route 83 (Town).

Saturday, 11:27 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 172 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

Saturday, 6:52 p.m. — car and pedestrian accident, 119 Spencer St. (Town, Paramedics).

**Dr. Kenneth Judson**

Veterinarian

is pleased to announce that his practice, formerly of 71 Tolland Tpk. has combined operations with the Canine Holiday Inn and has moved to the newly renovated animal hospital complex at 200 Sheldon Road.

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Letter probes faith, capitalism

Bishops urge 'economic rights' in U.S.

By David E. Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — There is a need for a new American revolution that extends the principles of political democracy to the economy, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops say in the first draft of a pastoral letter.

"We call for a concern for the economic rights of each person as the founders of our nation called for a new American experiment on civil and political rights," said Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, in releasing the first draft of the bishops' long-awaited pastoral on the U.S. economy and capitalism.

The pastoral, released Sunday afternoon on the eve of the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic

Bishops, said the needs of poor people must be "of the highest priority" and called current poverty and unemployment levels a "social and moral scandal."

The statement, which implicitly denounces Reaganomics, will generate sharp criticism from conservative Catholics and the American business community.

"Every perspective on economic life that is human, moral and Christian must be shaped by two questions. What does it do for people? What does it do to people?" the draft said.

"The fulfillment of the basic needs of the poor, in this nation and in the rest of the global community, is of the highest priority," it said.

"The most urgent priority in U.S. domestic economic policy is the

creation of new jobs with adequate pay and working conditions," the letter added. It described current levels of unemployment as "morally unjustified."

Weakland, at a news conference, acknowledged differences between the bishops' view of economics and President Reagan's but said, "We haven't tried to analyze them."

He said the committee "does not want to make our document partisan" and "the church doesn't think in terms of four years." He noted, however, the bishops were "hitting" the notion that "you have to have high unemployment to bring out inflation."

"We felt the capitalist system has done much and its achievements should not be minimized," he said. "But you cannot deny that 25 million

people living in poverty means that much is yet to be done."

The 126-page draft said eliminating poverty must take priority "over the preservation of privileged concentrations of power, wealth and income."

While praising the past achievements of the American economy and recalling the United States' experiment in political democracy, the draft said, "The time has come for a similar experiment in economic democracy, the creation of an order that guarantees the minimum conditions of human dignity in the economic sphere for every person."

The document, which took three years of work, began shortly after the bishops adopted a statement in 1980 on Marxism.



Astronauts Joe Allen (left) and Dale Gardner check out their spacecraft satellite. Story on page 1, today before starting their spacewalk to retrieve a crippled communications satellite. Story on page 1.

Women gain in legislatures . . .

By Myrlam Morqueu  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Women made few gains in Congress in last week's election, but 28 women won seats in state legislatures, bringing to more than 900 women serving in the 50 state legislatures, according to a United Press International survey.

Although there were 332 fewer seats up for grabs in 1984 than in 1982, 28 more women were elected in the 44 states that held elections this year — up from 91 elected in 1982.

The 329 women will join 49 women now serving whose terms did not expire and 75 women now serving in six states that did not hold legislative elections — Alabama, Maryland, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey and Virginia. There were 992 women serving before the Nov. 6 election.

Sixty-three percent of the 1,479 women who ran for legislative seats won. Women were elected to both houses in legislatures, except for Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota and Tennessee, where women won seats in lower houses only.

In Texas, Republican Cynthia Taylor Krier was elected to the all-male Senate. No woman served in the upper chamber of the Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia legislatures.

In Missouri, state Sen. Harriet Woods was elected lieutenant governor, becoming the first woman elected to statewide office in the state's history.

Women competed for 29.7 percent of all legislative seats up for election in 1984. But the gains have been slow and modest. Women gained only 1 percentage point from the 1982 elections. They made up 13.3 percent of all legislative seats in 1983. In 1983 the 1,663

women will hold 14.3 percent of the seats.

In 1974, women were elected to 8 percent of all legislative seats. In 1980, it jumped to 12 percent.

Of the 939 winners, 130 will serve in state senates and 809 will serve in lower chambers. Six women who will serve in Nebraska's unicameral legislature are included in the senate figure.

There will be 431 newly elected Democratic women in lower chambers and 366 Republicans. In state senates, 70 Democrats and 54 Republicans women won election.

Party affiliation for 12 women who won in South Dakota were not available, and Nebraska's legislature, with six women, is non-partisan.

In most instances, the number of changes also were minuscule. Georgia went up by one, Kentucky was down by two, Oklahoma up by one. A black Republican state legislator was re-elected in Alaska. In no states were the changes more than two.

"But in most instances, according to the survey, challengers, whether Republican or Democratic, were defeated and incumbents returned."

"It really is a wash," said Tom Cavanaugh, a research associate at the Center.

"Perhaps the most interesting fact is that the Republicans are running a lot of people in Northern states and none in the South," he said.

"Election results, however show Reagan's coalitions did not help any their win office."

The state of Connecticut can boast of Ethan Allen, Phineas T. Barnum, Nathan Hale, Katherine Hepburn and Mark Twain as its own.

The Everglades National Park in Florida is the largest remaining subtropical wilderness in the continental United States.

Another slick sweeps ashore in California

BODEGA BAY, Calif. (UPI) — A five-mile-long oil slick caused by the breakup of an oil tanker last week alarmed into the rocky coastline north of San Francisco Bay Sunday and an aircraft crew spotted a previously unknown oil slick, the Coast Guard said.

"Globs of yellowish lubricating oil were bouncing back and forth in the surf," Coast Guard spokesman Dale Puckett said of the quarter-mile-wide slick that washed ashore near Fort Ross Point, 15 miles north of Bodega Bay.

Observers in a C-130 aircraft surveyed the region Sunday and discovered another oil slick, previously unknown, about seven miles offshore from the Fort Ross area, Puckett said.

"This one appears to be 5 1/2 miles of lubricating-oil slicks about 100 feet apart," he said.

The slicks at Bodega Bay, oil cleanup crews used 2,000 feet of

boom in an attempt to keep oil out of the harbor and away from University of California marine research laboratory.

Several oil slicks were created when the stern section of the tanker Puerto Rican sank to the ocean bottom after the disabled ship broke in half during a fierce Pacific storm. An explosion and fire had crippled the ship Oct. 31, just hours after it sailed out of San Francisco Bay where it had been involved in a labor dispute.

A spokesman at the Bodega Marine Laboratory said some lubricating oil and light oil had floated into its research areas in the bay.

"The oil has hit portions of the shoreline and portions of mud flats where we've had studies going on," said Dr. Peter Connors, a research ecologist at the facility.

"One beach is pretty bad. It's not a big tarry smear but more like light

brown foaming oil, a fairly thick film on the water and away from

"We really don't know how much damage it has done to research projects," he said. "But I don't think it's beyond help."

A multimillion-dollar system of pumps and pipes at the research facility was contaminated with light oil, but officials were hoping it was

not destroyed.

Paul Siri, manager of the laboratory, said the 425-acre facility is "the most extensive aquaculture facility on the West Coast."

Three skimming vessels in the harbor have sucked up about 10,000 gallons of oil. Most of the light lubricating oil, Puckett said.

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U.S./World In Brief

Archbishop assails military

SANTIAGO, Chile — The leader of Chile's Roman Catholic Church denounced as "violent and humiliating" the military regime's roundup of the entire adult male population of a shanty town.

At dawn Saturday Chilean Air Force paratroopers surrounded the 22,000-inhabitant squatter settlement while police rounded up thousands of males over the age of 15.

"The raid was violent and humiliating," Archbishop Juan Francisco Fresno said Sunday after visiting the settlement. "The ends do not justify the means."

"I urge those responsible for these raids to have more respect for the poor and needy," said the head of the Catholic Church, which has played an important role in defending human rights in Chile during the past decade.

Pinochet's military government, which declared a state of siege last Tuesday, said 223 criminals and suspected terrorists had been arrested in an "inspection" against rampant crime in the settlement.

Chernenko makes overtures

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko, writing in the Communist Party newspaper today, said the Soviet Union wants "equal and, if possible, good relations" with the United States.

But the Soviet leader, in his front-page article in Pravda, said some U.S. officials want to achieve military superiority before agreeing to arms control talks.

Chernenko warned that the accelerating arms race also is a threat to the United States as well as the Soviet Union. The article, an introduction to the book "Soviet-American Relations: Articles and Speeches by Konstantin Chernenko," said Moscow seeks negotiations with the United States on a wide range of issues — including arms control.

"We find it hard to understand the reasoning of those who allege that tension in relations with the Soviet Union will inevitably be maintained, that it is almost predestined, and that the United States has nothing to lose by that," Chernenko said.

Baby Fae responds to drug

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Baby Fae's immune system tried to reject the transplanted baboon heart that is keeping her alive, but her doctors said she responded well to medication and the rejection was controlled.

The 4-week-old infant who received the animal heart in a historic transplant operation Oct. 26, underwent a "rejection episode" last week but it was not revealed until Sunday.

A hospital spokeswoman said the baby was diagnosed Sunday morning as showing a favorable response to antibiotic treatment and no new signs of rejection.

Doctors have said several times they expect the baby's immune system to try to reject the transplanted organ.

Fair ends six-month run

NEW ORLEANS — The problem plagued New Orleans World's Fair has closed its gates, 5 million visitors short of projections and bankrupt under \$140 million in debts.

Ironically, the 80,000 people at closing ceremonies Sunday represented one of the better crowds of the six-month exposition. Organizers had hoped to draw 12 million people to the city that made Mardi Gras famous, but the final count promised to barely top 7 million.

During the ceremonies, Fair President Peter Spruney was greeted by hoos — but then a few minutes later was besieged by autograph seekers.

Last week, Spruney and other fair officials filed papers in bankruptcy court saying the fair was unable to meet debts of \$140 million.

On the exposition's last night — an orgy of music and fireworks that concluded with official dancing on the stage of the fair's 5,500-seat amphitheater — many of the problems that plagued the expo disappeared.

Scouts to try own tests

IRVING, Texas — An independent scientific team will test soil samples this week from a Virginia Boy Scout camp and experts urge former campers to check for symptoms of poisoning by one of the most toxic of manmade substances — dioxin.

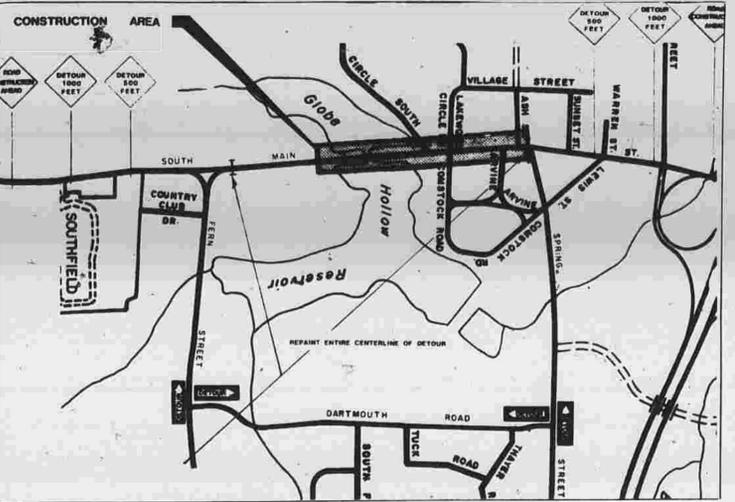
"The BSA (Boy Scouts of America) was engaging an independent laboratory to test the site and will announce these findings," J.L. Tarr, chief executive of the Texas-based organization, said Sunday.

More than 32,000 scouts were exposed to the chemical toxin in a 1981 campout. The chemical had apparently leaked from a storage shed at Fort A.P. Hill.

An Army report said soil tests conducted last year indicate dioxin levels of 200 parts per billion in the storage building and 3 ppb in the surrounding soil.

The human exposure limit for dioxin is 1 ppb, according to Barry Rumack of the Poison Control Center in Denver. He recommended the boys and their leaders should be examined by a physician as soon as possible.

PLAY JACKPOT EVERY DAY Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII See Page 2



Globe project calls for detour

The map above shows the location of a sewer repair project scheduled to begin Tuesday on South Main Street. The project is expected to take four to six weeks and will close South Main between Fern and Spring streets to all through traffic. Motorists are asked to

detour to Dartmouth Road by way of Spring and Fern streets. General contractor Graham Inc. of Manchester will be replacing the siphon system in the sanitary sewer main that serves residents south of Globe Hollow Reservoir.

Police search for kidnapped girl

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Police have issued a nationwide alert for the kidnapper of a 4-month-old Pawtucket girl in an investigation described by one detective as "looking for a needle in a haystack."

"In 25 years I've never seen one like this," police Lt. Norman Moreau said Sunday. "I've been involved in several kidnappings but always there's some motive, either sex or money. We're going to stay here until we find out. We've got to find a motive."

He identified the baby as Jerri Ann Richard, the only child of Ralph and Donna Richard. The family moved to Pawtucket from Attleboro, Mass., about three months ago, police said.

No ransom note was left and police had no suspects late Sunday.

The parents told police they put the baby to bed at 11 p.m. Saturday and found her missing at 8 a.m. Sunday. The kidnapper apparently got into the upstairs apartment through a door from a body shop downstairs and escaped through a window, Moreau said.

Pawtucket authorities have alerted police across the country and have notified the FBI. Moreau speculated the kidnapper knew the family because the person apparently was familiar with the apartment's layout. He said aspects of the parents' background also led him to that conclusion, but he declined to elaborate.

"They'd have to have knowledge of the layout (to get inside). I'm a policeman and I didn't even know they were up there," Moreau said. "The parents found a window on the second floor open that had been locked, he said.

"There was a fire escape leading to the outside of the building. I assume that they entered through the hallway door and left through the bedroom window," he said.

"We've called in all the off-duty detectives," Moreau said. "It's like looking for a needle in a haystack. We interview the parents to try to get some leads."

Moreau said police were still talking to "friends, relatives and enemies" of the family late Sunday searching for clues.

"The man is not well-off. He apparently works in a body shop.

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Top Democrat tells party to say 'no'

By Joseph Mianoway  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As Democrats lick their wounds from Walter Mondale's humiliation by Ronald Reagan, Sen. Daniel Moynihan is calling on the party to adopt a more national agenda and learn to say "no" to the special interests which make up much of its constituency.

The high profile New York Democrat noted in an interview after the election that Democrats have always been — and likely will always remain — a party comprised mostly of minority interests.

However, after losing four of the last five presidential contests, he said it was time for national party leaders to shift gears and be perceived as being more interested in broad-based ideas.

"We have to be a coalition of minorities that will express national ideas and not necessarily minority interests," he said. "We are always going to be a party of minorities, but we have to have national interests."

Mondale relied heavily on those special interests — such as organized labor and the women's movement — to get the Democratic presidential nomination. But the perception that he had promised too much to those groups, Moynihan said, contributed heavily to his defeat.

As a result, the two-term senator said there had to be an agreement among the party's leaders and future candidates to be firm and tell the interest groups "You get nothing. You only get what the nation gets."

At the same time, New York's top Democrat, Gov. Mario Cuomo, indicated last week that the party shouldn't abandon its basic message, although it needed to move effectively get it across.

A brilliant communicator who thrives on talking about New Deal principles, Cuomo — whose support is based on the traditional Democratic coalitions — said Democrats had not convinced the public that they could help the disadvantaged without massive giveaway programs.

"I think we are the most compassionate people in the world," he said.

Moynihan also made a distinction between the Democratic Party that dominates in Congress and the Democratic National Committee.

He said he had discussed the creation of a Democratic general party chairmanship similar to the position Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., holds for the Republicans. Laxalt has little to do with daily party operations but shapes overall direction.

"For the last year I've been picking up the newspaper and seeing somebody whose name I literally have never heard of," he said, referring to national party officials. "They never were elected to anything and never will be elected."

However, Moynihan gave no indication that there would be any quick change in the national party's structure and cautioned that "it would require some new forces to mass it on."

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"I think we are the most compassionate people in the world," he said.



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### Obituaries

#### Ramona G. Lawes

Ramona G. Lawes, 64 of 149 Spruce St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of the late Leighton Lawes.

She was born in Swanton, Vt., on Aug. 27, 1920, and had been a resident of Ellington before moving to Manchester eight years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Moose, Rockville Chapter 1274.

She is survived by her mother, Florence (McComick) Copeland of Manchester and the late Herbert Fraser. Besides her mother, he is survived by a son, Robert H. Cross of Manchester, two sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Edmund) Richards of Glassonbury and Mrs. William (Shirley) Glenney of Coventry, a brother, Roy Fraser of Bolton, and a granddaughter.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the veterans' section of East Cemetery, Haines Funeral Home, 400 Main St. is in charge of arrangements.

#### Gertrude M. Valiculis

Gertrude M. Valiculis, 64 of 16 Avondale Road died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Leo J. Valiculis.

She was born in Worcester, Mass., and had been a resident of Manchester for 38 years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, two sons, two brothers, four sisters and five grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visting Nurses Association, 150 N. Main St. or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

#### Herbert C. Fraser

Herbert C. Fraser, 72 of 245 Highland St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Manchester Dec. 20, 1911, and was a lifelong town resident. He was the son of Florence (McComick) Copeland of Manchester and the late Herbert Fraser.

He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons, Order of the Amaranth, the British American Club and the Manchester Coon and Fox Club.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a son, Robert H. Cross of Manchester, two sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Edmund) Richards of Glassonbury and Mrs. William (Shirley) Glenney of Coventry, a brother, Roy Fraser of Bolton, and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

#### James Gould

James Allen Gould, 27 of Simsbury formerly of Avon Lake, Ohio, died Sunday in Simsbury.

He was born Aug. 27, 1957, in Lorain, Ohio, and was the son of Richard and Joan (Newitzer) Gould. He died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Sullivan) Bagnall and the father of Arthur J. Bagnall Jr. of Manchester.

He was a student at Manchester Community College and had worked part time at Aetna Institute as night auditor.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Thomas Gould and Matthew Gould, both of Avon Lake, Ohio.

#### Elizabeth C. Feltham

Elizabeth C. Feltham, 85 of 333 Bidwell St. died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was born on July 14, 1899, in Newport, R.I., and had been a resident of Manchester for 29 years.

Before retiring in the early 1960s she was an executive secretary for General Motors Corp. in New York City.

She is survived by two brothers, Samuel G. Feltham of Manchester and Edward Feltham of Hebron, a sister, Mrs. Josephine Hasse in Florida, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Buckland Cemetery.

#### Arthur J. Bagnall

Arthur J. Bagnall Sr., 69 of Wethersfield, formerly of Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Margaret (Sullivan) Bagnall and the father of Arthur J. Bagnall Jr. of Manchester.

He was a student at Manchester Community College and had worked part time at Aetna Institute as night auditor.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Thomas Gould and Matthew Gould, both of Avon Lake, Ohio.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visting Nurses Association, 150 N. Main St. or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

#### King's father dies at 84

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., patriarch of the civil rights movement who taught his famous son from childhood the precepts that changed a nation, has died at the age of 84.

King, who had suffered a heart ailment in recent years, died Sunday with his daughter and grandson at his side. Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.

The civil rights movement—the Christian church, the clergy, the nation and the world have lost one of the most powerful forces on behalf of justice and equality, he said. King died at 8:30 a.m. in the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Rev. Adam Daniel King, drowned in his Atlanta swimming pool, committed suicide on June 30, 1974. King's wife of 48 years, Alberta Williams King, the woman he called "Honeybunch," was killed by a crazed youth as she played "The Lord's Prayer" on an organ in Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Derek King captured his grandmother's assailant as he tried to flee the church.

#### Police capture commuter crook

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Police say they have apprehended a commuter train crook who had been on the loose for six months to allegedly burglarize 25 downtown businesses.

The suspect, Victor Jose Morales, 26, was described today by police as a cat burglar who boarded an 11 p.m. train in Grand Central Station, arrived in New Haven and then headed for his personal staging area under a Fair Street viaduct.

Fire escapes took him to rooftops which he prowled until he found an unoccupied prospect. Once finished, he returned to the viaduct, took a cat nap, and returned to New York on the 6 a.m. train, police said.

Morales, the police say, has been operating in this fashion for six months and all squads were alerted. Some business had been hit more than once and police were waiting Friday morning when they said Morales headed down the fire escape of the "On The Rocks Cafe."

#### Area Towns in Brief

##### School board to meet once

BOLTON — The Board of Education will meet only once this month — on Thursday.

The board normally meets twice a month. A business meeting during which formal actions are taken is generally on the second Thursday. An informational meeting during which no formal votes are scheduled is usually on the fourth Thursday of every month.

The meeting Thursday is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton Central School Library.

##### Bolton senior wins award

BOLTON — Bolton High School senior Patricia Sobol was selected by fellow students and faculty to receive the 1985 Good Citizens Award of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, the high school announced.

Sobol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol of 43 Watrous Road. She is president of the senior class, captain of the varsity soccer team and varsity cheerleader, a member of the Ski Club, Yearbook Committee, International Affairs Club and National Honor Society.

The award will be given during graduation ceremonies of the school year's end.

##### Board passes resolution

COVENTRY — At its Thursday night meeting, the Board of Education passed a resolution which requires high school students to complete 20 credits to earn their diplomas.

Beginning with the class of 1988, students must complete an additional credit in science, and a credit in fine arts or vocational education. Students will no longer be required to enroll for five course credits a year, but they must complete at least three credits.

##### Folk artist to exhibit

ANDOVER — The Andover Public Library is showing handicrafts by local artist Joan Foran this month.

Foran's folk paintings on slate, quilts and needlework will be featured in the display. She is self-taught and has lived in Andover for nine years.

##### Pope John Paul II was born

Karol Wojtyla in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920.

The Toronto Star, with a daily circulation of more than 300,000, is the largest paper in Canada.

##### PLAY JACKPOT

Win A Trip For Two to HAWAII

See Page 2

#### WOODSIDE COMPANY

BUYING GOLD, SILVER

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10% BONUS FOR CLASS BURGERS

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# Scoreboard

## Football

### NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
American Conference						
Atlanta	7	0	1	1.000	360	144
New England	7	0	0	1.000	360	144
NY Jets	5	3	0	.625	282	165
Indianapolis	5	3	0	.625	277	227
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	240	209
Cincinnati	4	4	0	.500	232	245
Cleveland	2	9	0	.182	136	217
San Diego	1	10	0	.091	141	214
Denver	1	10	0	.091	222	150
Seattle	1	10	0	.091	209	156
Los Angeles	1	10	0	.091	146	216
San Diego	1	10	0	.091	282	268
Kansas City	1	10	0	.091	282	258

### NFL Standings (cont.)

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
National Conference						
Washington	7	4	0	.636	310	249
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	310	249
NY Giants	6	5	0	.545	271	213
Philadelphia	4	7	0	.364	271	213
Chicago	4	7	0	.364	224	189
Green Bay	4	7	0	.364	224	189
Detroit	4	7	0	.364	224	189
San Francisco	4	7	0	.364	224	189
Los Angeles	4	7	0	.364	224	189
San Francisco	4	7	0	.364	224	189
LA Rams	4	7	0	.364	224	189
New Orleans	4	7	0	.364	224	189
Akron	3	8	0	.273	211	256

### Colts 41, Jets 5

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The New York Jets' ball snapped out of and took a 6-0 lead.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The New York Jets' ball snapped out of and took a 6-0 lead.

### 49ers 41, Browns 7

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers' ball snapped out of and took a 6-0 lead.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers' ball snapped out of and took a 6-0 lead.

### Braves 10, Chargers 13

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos' ball snapped out of and took a 6-0 lead.

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### Basketball

MINNESOTA (UPI) — The Minnesota Timberwolves' ball snapped out of and took a 6-0 lead.

MINNESOTA (UPI) — The Minnesota Timberwolves' ball snapped out of and took a 6-0 lead.

### North Stars 7, Maple Leafs 6

MINNESOTA (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars' ball snapped out of and took a 6-0 lead.

MINNESOTA (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars' ball snapped out of and took a 6-0 lead.

### NBA Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Eastern Conference				
Boston	11	1	0	.917
Philadelphia	11	1	0	.917
Washington	11	1	0	.917
New York	11	1	0	.917
Chicago	11	1	0	.917
Atlanta	11	1	0	.917
Indiana	11	1	0	.917
Los Angeles	11	1	0	.917
San Antonio	11	1	0	.917
Phoenix	11	1	0	.917
Portland	11	1	0	.917
Utah	11	1	0	.917
San Diego	11	1	0	.917
Golden State	11	1	0	.917
San Jose	11	1	0	.917
Seattle	11	1	0	.917
Denver	11	1	0	.917
Phoenix	11	1	0	.917
Portland	11	1	0	.917
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Afghan, anyone?

Elizabeth Peterson (left), clinical director of Crossroads, admires an Afghan which will be at the Order of the Eastern Star's annual harvest fair on Saturday. Sandra L. Ratcliffe, a worthy matron of the Temple, shows it off. Fair hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Fair proceeds will be donated to Crossroads, a

Manchester organization which deals with drug and alcohol abuse in teenagers. Lunch will be served at the fair from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A turkey dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. For dinner tickets call 649-9201.

### Research trails dinosaur's wane

(UPI) Increasing evidence suggests that an asteroid or comet smashed into Earth 65 million years ago and wiped out the dinosaurs. An international research team suggests the same thing may have happened 365 million years ago, knocking out corals and many other shallow-water organisms.

The team led by Phillip Playford of the Geological Survey of Western Australia reports finding an excess of the rare element iridium in Western Australian sediments marking the end of the Frasnian age of the late Devonian geological period.

A similar increase in iridium is considered strong evidence that an asteroid hit Earth 65 million years ago, creating a global dust cloud that blocked out the sun for months and killed off dinosaurs and many other plant and animal species.

Playford writing in Science magazine, says the increase of iridium found at this geological boundary could mean that an asteroid hit Earth at that time. Iridium, which was 20 times more abundant than usual, is rare on Earth but relatively common in extraterrestrial material.

A similar increase in iridium is considered strong evidence that an asteroid hit Earth 65 million years ago, creating a global dust cloud that blocked out the sun for months and killed off dinosaurs and many other plant and animal species.

Playford said the association of the iridium with the extinction 365 million years ago "may be purely coincidental but it seems likely there is some genetic relationship between them, involving either the impact of a large extraterrestrial body or an unidentified terrestrial process."

People hospitalized with head injuries who also are drunk are often believed to be more seriously injured than they really are. University of Virginia researchers report.

They said intoxication can produce symptoms similar to brain damage and, as a result, some intoxicated patients are assigned mistakenly to a more severely injured category than is warranted. Then, when the effect of the alcohol wears off, doctors think the brain injuries have improved more than they really have.

The researchers found in a study of patients with head injuries admitted to the university hospital that those most intoxicated upon admission showed the largest apparent improvements six to 10 hours later. The findings were reported in the medical journal Neurosurgery.

### Public Records

#### Warranty deeds

Donald E. McCabe to Manchester Memorial Hospital, property at 111-113 Russell St., \$172,500. Manchester Memorial Hospital to Donald E. McCabe, property at 111-113 Russell St., \$115,000. Steven C. Morin to Joanne D. Morin, unit 9-G, East Meadow Condominium, \$40,000. B & T Associates to William B. Thornton, property off Adams St., \$17,000. Beverly and Stephanie Fuss to Beverly Fuss, unit 126F, 126 Highland St., \$60,500.

#### Quitclaim deeds

Marvin C. Slayton to Marcela A. Slayton, property at 113 Porter St. Richard and Nora Merritt to Richard and Nora Merritt, Trustees of Richard E. Merritt Agency Inc., property at 65-67 Hudson St.

#### Liens

Worcester General Repair Shop

Manchester organization which deals with drug and alcohol abuse in teenagers. Lunch will be served at the fair from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A turkey dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. For dinner tickets call 649-9201.

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People hospitalized with head injuries who also are drunk are often believed to be more seriously injured than they really are. University of Virginia researchers report.

They said intoxication can produce symptoms similar to brain damage and, as a result, some intoxicated patients are assigned mistakenly to a more severely injured category than is warranted. Then, when the effect of the alcohol wears off, doctors think the brain injuries have improved more than they really have.

The researchers found in a study of patients with head injuries admitted to the university hospital that those most intoxicated upon admission showed the largest apparent improvements six to 10 hours later. The findings were reported in the medical journal Neurosurgery.

### Public Records

#### Warranty deeds

Donald E. McCabe to Manchester Memorial Hospital, property at 111-113 Russell St., \$172,500. Manchester Memorial Hospital to Donald E. McCabe, property at 111-113 Russell St., \$115,000. Steven C. Morin to Joanne D. Morin, unit 9-G, East Meadow Condominium, \$40,000. B & T Associates to William B. Thornton, property off Adams St., \$17,000. Beverly and Stephanie Fuss to Beverly Fuss, unit 126F, 126 Highland St., \$60,500.

#### Quitclaim deeds

Marvin C. Slayton to Marcela A. Slayton, property at 113 Porter St. Richard and Nora Merritt to Richard and Nora Merritt, Trustees of Richard E. Merritt Agency Inc., property at 65-67 Hudson St.

#### Liens

Worcester General Repair Shop

### About Town

#### Overeating discussed

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

#### Audubon screens Sagan

STORRS — The Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University of Connecticut Library in the second-floor video theater. A documentary of the world after a nuclear war narrated by Carl Sagan will be shown. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For more information, call A. Jansen, 423-4042, or John Rakovsky, 442-7385.

#### A way to say 'thanks'

Saying "Thank You" will be the November theme of a preschool story hour held at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. There will be songs, Bible stories and crafts at the sessions, which will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 9:45 a.m.

Preregistration is requested for the free programs, because enrollment is limited to 15 children. Call 649-8262 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., or 644-8266 in the evenings.

#### Nazarene sets agenda

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarenes, 226 Elm St., this week. Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., church board. Wednesday — 7 p.m., family prayer time. Chancel Choir rehearsal, teen bible study.

#### Legion Auxiliary has potluck

The American Legion Auxiliary annual membership potluck will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the post home, 20 American Legion Drive. Guests will be the department president, Dolcie Ruff, with her department officers. There will be a complimentary table. All members are to bring a covered dish for the dinner.

#### Boosters honor sports

The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior and Senior High School will hold a fall sports awards night for the junior high school Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruggiero of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruggiero of East Hartford, the couple's sons and daughter-in-laws.

#### Two win Pelican awards

Arthur Clements of Scout Troop 362 and Harold H. Robinson of Troop 362, both of St. Bartholomew Church, received Bronze Pelican Awards at the 48th annual "Scholarship Scouts" Adult Awards Dinner Nov. 4 at Capt. S. Newington.

The main objective of the dinner was to honor adult leadership contributing to the spiritual development of scouts.

#### Jazzercise accepts food

All Greater Hartford area Jazzercise classes will accept canned food donation for local food banks Wednesday and Thursday. Anyone donating canned goods at classes will be eligible for a gift.

#### Pinochle scores given

Pinochle Club winners for the Nov. 8 game by senior citizens at the Army and Navy Club include: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruggiero, 639. Carl Poppo 624, Carl Poppo 624, John Kelly 621, Gertrude McKay 606, Kitty Byrnes 605, Sol Cohen 588, Bud Pagan 587, Peg Vaughan 586, Len Fallot 565, Joseph Yee 564, Alex Gates 564, Ann Plourde 562, Jerry Kelly 562, Gladys Thompson 559, Helena Gavello 558, and Arline Paquin 557.

#### Seniors hear China talk

Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Bolton Community Hall to hear Doris Ramirez of Manchester give an illustrated talk about her trip to China this spring. Refreshments will be served. Reservations for the group's \$6.50 Christmas buffet menu be made by 5 p.m. at this meeting. For information, call Mrs. William Balch at 649-3759.

### Births

Cady, Adam Brian, a son, was born to Roger E. and Marcia Sprague Cady of 127 Deborah Drive, Coventry, at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Oct. 28. The maternal grandparents are Roger and Barbara Sprague of Falconer, N.Y. The paternal grandparents are Roger and Evelyn Cady, of Hickory Hill, Andover. The baby has a sister, Adriene, 4.

Foley-Schalm, Ana Elyse, a daughter, was born to Karen Foley and Dennis Schalm of 78 N. Elm St., Manchester, on Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charles Young of Grovesendale and the late Lucille Chapman Young. His paternal grandparents are Dorothy Howard of North Haven, Me., and the late Wendell E. Howard. The baby has a brother, Jason Howard, 2.

Stephanie Trikkios releases attachment against property of Pierence Brown et al.

Marriage licenses William E. Desjardis, Manchester, and Monica J. Holmes, Manchester, Nov. 16. William H. Ristau, South Willington, and Kathleen J. O'Neill, South Willington, Nov. 17. Peter A. Scanlon, East Windsor, and Susan J. Miner, Hartford, Nov. 24.

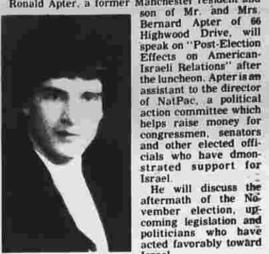
Craig E. Barth, Manchester, and Christine E. Phelps, Manchester, Nov. 24. Wilfred C. Cubit, Glastonbury, and Diane M. Drighi, Glastonbury, Nov. 17.

David C. Gaborou, Manchester, and Melissa M. Repoli, Manchester. Raymond S. Wallace, Manchester, and Ramona S. Stolze, Manchester, Nov. 10.

Colonial Bank releases lien against property of B & T Associates.

### Hadassah sets education day

Manchester Hadassah will focus on terrorism and American-Israeli relations at its annual education day Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.



Ronald Apter, a former Manchester resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Apter, will speak at the Post-Election Effects on American-Israeli Relations.

Milton Levinson will speak at the morning session on terrorism. He has worked for the Anti-Defamation League, educating Americans of terrorism by PLO forces. While he was in the Israeli Army, he chronicled his insights into the PLO mentality, life and behavior. He participated in work-study programs on a kibbutz and was active in Zionist youth organizations and Jewish education.

The cost of the event is \$3.50. For reservations, call Barbara Yudovitch, 289-7529, or Marilyn Renner, 643-9071. Baby-sitting will be provided with advance registration at \$1 a child.

#### WATES weigh in

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the meeting at Orange Hall.

#### Grangers to meet

Coventry Grange 75 will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Rte. 44, North Coventry for a program on the first Thanksgiving. Refreshments will be served.

#### Eat pancakes

A pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Bridget's cafeteria will raise money for Mary's Field, a Hebron-based outreach program for people in crisis. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under and \$1 for a family. They will be purchased at Assumption Church, rectory from Betty Foley at 646-2064, or at the door.

#### Juniors dance squares

Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its annual square dance Saturday at 9 p.m. at Powder Mill Barn, Hazardville. The cost is \$7. For more information, call 649-7099.

#### Keep children safe

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a personal safety for children program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, W. Middle Turnpike, for parents and those who work with children.

Jane Boggini and Donna Davies of Child and Family Services will present the seminars. For more information, call 649-7985.

#### Masons hold degree program

Manchester Lodge 723 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. After the business meeting an entered apprentice degree will be exemplified with Junior Wagon Robert Locke presiding. Ernest J. Kjelson, past master, will assist. Refreshments will be served.

#### Flu shots for seniors

The Geriatric Clinic has scheduled flu shot clinics this week for senior citizens. The schedule is as follows: Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday. Spencer Village, Pascal Lane, 1:30 to 2 p.m., Wednesday. Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, 1 to 1:30 p.m., Thursday. Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St., 2 to 2:30 p.m., Thursday.



Ayers and Lola Meister, a fair will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home, 565 Vernon St.

### Advice

## Familiarity may tempt kids to share more than a room

DEAR ABBY: You recently answered a reader's query regarding a brother and sister sleeping in the same room at the ages of 14 and 11 by saying, "My experts say children of the opposite sex require their privacy after age 10."

I do have a daughter, 16, and a son 15, who have been sharing a bedroom since they were born, and I think this has been good for them. One of the greatest joys I have received from sleeping in the same room with my husband is the joy of sharing in the peacefulness of a darkened room, expiring breaths, thoughts and feelings that have occurred during the day.

Many evenings, my husband and I have stood in the hallway and heard the children talking about their friends, teachers, relatives, even us; sharing ideas and discussing problems.

When children share a bedroom, they learn to cooperate, share and compromise. As a final note, I do not feel there is any difference in having a brother and sister share a bedroom as opposed to two brothers or two sisters.

Thanks for allowing me to state my dissenting opinion. When children share a bedroom, they learn to cooperate, share and compromise. As a final note, I do not feel there is any difference in having a brother and sister share a bedroom as opposed to two brothers or two sisters.

MOTHER OF TWO DEAR MOTHER OF TWO:

## Clarify with your physician the results of glucose tests

DEAR DR. LAMB — Four months ago I had a five-hour glucose tolerance test for hypoglycemia. I got very sick during these tests. I had the same symptoms while having the test that sent me to the doctor to start with.

Is this something I will always have? Also, the doctor didn't give me a special diet to follow. I've heard I'm supposed to eat high-protein, low-carbohydrate foods. Could you send me a diet or suggest foods I can have?

DEAR READER — Your letter doesn't say whether you actually were diagnosed as having hypoglycemia or not. The important point is what your blood glucose level was at the time you had the symptoms during your test. You should certainly clarify with your doctor what the diagnosis really is.

The diet for hypoglycemia is very similar to the diet for diabetes. In both instances, one wants to avoid eating a sharp rise in the blood glucose level. In the diabetic, that is because there is not enough insulin to handle it. In the patient with reactive hypoglycemia, it is because the peak glucose level will trigger the release of excess insulin, causing reactive hypoglycemia.

That means you should eat proteins and fats, such as those found in meat. However, it does not mean that you can't eat carbohydrates. You can still eat complex carbohydrates, which are found in vegetables, cereals and fruit. Studies have shown that eating raw apple will not increase your blood glucose level. Why? Because of the bulk of the raw apple. It is digested slowly, presenting a sharp rise in blood glucose.

You particularly need to avoid complex carbohydrates, which are stomach rapidly, which results in rapid absorption and a sharp rise in blood glucose. You should also avoid coffee, tea, cola, alcohol and cigarettes.



Dear Abby, Abby Van Buren

There is a big difference between a husband and wife sharing a bedroom and two teenage children of the opposite sex sharing one. It's obvious that you are ignoring (or denying) the power of natural and very strong sexual urges in that period in the life of a normal teenage boy and girl.

To subject them to the nightly stress of such close private physical proximity is not only unfair to them, but also presents a greater risk of subjecting them to a potentially traumatic and incestuous experience.

My psychiatric consultants tell me that brother and sister incest is probably the most common form of incest and the least frequently reported, and it is most likely to occur when brothers and sisters are sleeping in quarters.

All the positive aspects — the beauty of sharing ideas, discussing problems, and learning to cooperate and compromise — are quite irrelevant. Brothers and sisters



Your Health, Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

You'll get the information you need from The Health Letter 8-B, Hypoglycemia: The Low Blood Sugar Problem, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 76 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Many people have recurring cold sores which seem to break out during stress. Is the cold sore herpes virus related to the herpes virus that causes genital outbreaks? Could genital herpes be a result of the increase in oral sex, particularly among the younger generation? Have changes in sexual habits caused an increase in various infections related to the germ-laden mouth and the germ-laden vagina?

DEAR READER — That is an enlightened question. There is a difference in herpes simplex 1, which causes oral herpes or cold sores, and herpes simplex 2, now called genital herpes. At one time it was said that herpes simplex 1 was the above-the-belt virus and herpes virus II below the belt. Antibodies to oral herpes develop in early childhood and antibodies to genital herpes develop after puberty. However, you can get oral herpes in the genital area, and vice versa.

Beyond that your question has much wider implications. Oral-genital contact permits transmission of many gastrointestinal diseases. It is like the long-known fecal-oral route that transmits some forms of food poisoning. Many social practices are not the best from a health standpoint. These include shaking hands and transferring germs that way, kissing, and you can escalate from there.

In 1883, English surgeon Dr. Richardson John Godlee — a nephew of Lord Lister, the founder of antiseptic surgery — performed the first operation to remove a wart tumor.

### Supermarket Shopper

## Double offer can apply to rain checks

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I have a question concerning double coupons. If the day I received a rain check on an out-of-stock sale item was also a double-coupon day, and the day I used the rain check was not, should the supermarket still double my coupon? — Sarah Komar, Henderson, Ariz.

DEAR SARAH: From the point of view of fairness, I think the store should double the value of your coupon, assuming you had the coupon when the rain check was first issued.

Most stores accept responsibility for sale items that are out of stock and they issue rain checks so you can purchase the item at the lower price when it is once again available. Double coupons complicate the matter, but I believe that the same reasoning should apply. When the item is out of stock, the store should accept responsibility for your not receiving double value for the coupon.

Many stores agree with this. Some don't. Those that do will usually make a note on your rain check indicating that your coupon is to be doubled when the item is once again in stock.

Mrs. P. Carlquist of Guilford, Conn., sent me a note concerning the recent change in sizes of Folger's instant coffee. Folger's went from 6-ounce and 8-ounce jars to new 4-ounce and 8-ounce jars. The question in the mind of coupon clippers like Mrs. Carlquist was whether Folger's coupons that specified the old sizes could be used on purchases of the new ones.

Dave Dahlhoff, a Folger's customer services representative, answered Mrs. Carlquist's question: "We do want coupons which were issued prior to the new-style jars to remain valid. You may wish to take this letter with you to the store when you plan to purchase a special on 16-ounce cans of frozen Minute Maid orange juice at \$1.39. I went to my coupon file and found a 'Buy 2 — Get 1 Free' coupon and a 'Buy one — Get one' coupon. The 16-ounce equals the 4-ounce (new-style jar); 6-ounce equals the 4-ounce (new-style jar)."

SMART SHOPPER AWARD: The Smart Shopper Award goes to Zelma Hudson of New Haven, Ind. "I make a special effort to watch for supermarket sales on items for which I have 'Buy Something, Get Something Free' coupons clipped from the newspaper. For instance, a local supermarket recently offered a special on 16-ounce cans of frozen Minute Maid orange juice at \$1.39. I went to my coupon file and found a 'Buy 2 — Get 1 Free' coupon and a 'Buy one — Get one' coupon. The 16-ounce equals the 4-ounce (new-style jar); 6-ounce equals the 4-ounce (new-style jar)."

Zelma and other readers who smart shopping experience appear in this column receive a copy of my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of the Herald.

## 'Face the Nation' faces age 30

By John Hanouer United Press International

NEW YORK — Fidel Castro appeared on "Face the Nation" Sunday night, the first time since he made his victorious entrance into Havana.

It was one of many memorable shows on the CBS News Sunday interview series that gave its 30th birthday broadcast Nov. 11.

The first guest 30 years ago was the Soviet Premier, Leonid Brezhnev, who appeared on the premiere Nov. 7, 1954, just two days before the Soviet Union began the debate which ended with a vote to censure him.

The current moderator is CBS White House correspondent Lesley Stahl, who took on the Sept. 11, 1983, 1983.

Stahl will be leaving the White House job — and "Face the Nation" — she reportedly is the front runner to replace Morton Dean as anchor of the Sunday edition of the CBS Evening News.

Dean is going to Independent Network News after 17 years at CBS. If Stahl does get the anchor job, and the talk is that CBS is contractually obligated to offer it to her, she probably will have to give up "Face the Nation," because the Sunday news originator in New York and "Face the Nation" comes out of Washington.

ABC has scheduled three new comedies for Friday nights as temporary replacements for "Hawaiian Heat," but there's nothing funny about the spot they will be in — opposite J.R. Ewing and the rest of the folks on "Dallas" over at CBS.

The network wants to try out sitcoms because there's a feeling that comedy may be the coming thing in television, where nothing succeeds like the imitation of success.

The biggest success of the new season is NBC's "The Cosby Show," which has been giving Tom Selleck and "Magnum, P.I." a run for their money at CBS and is the only new show to be in the Nielsen top 10 week after week.

But affable Magnum is an easier target than evil J.R., and Cosby is a unique entertainer.

### Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked Goods, Desserts (File No. 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.19. The week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.29.

This offer does not require a refund form. MOTHER'S Cookies (6 Great With Ice Cream, P.O. Box 100, Pico Rivera, CA 90665) Receive a \$1 refund. Send three proofs of purchase seals from any packages of Mother's Cookies and the brand name cut out from any one-half gallon of ice cream, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Feb. 17, 1985.

These offers require refund forms. PILLSBURY Great Creations Free Cookbook Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire label from one 8-roll size can or two 4-roll size cans of Pillsbury Crescent Rolls, plus 50 cents for postage and handling. The limit is one per family, while supplies last. There is no expiration date on this offer.

HUNGRY JACK Free Biscuit Offer. Receive a coupon for one free can of Hungry Jack Biscuits. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from two 10-ounce or four 5-ounce cans of Hungry Jack Biscuits and the register tape showing the purchase of a 3-pound (or larger) bag of apples. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

KEEBLER Fudge Cookie \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from Keebler's Fudge Graham Fudge Stripes, the refund offer panel from the package, and your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 card. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

OLD LONDON \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three bus tickets from Old London Meals Rounds in any combination of flavors, plus the label from any brand of cheese. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

PAM, CARNATION, SUN GIANT, ETC., Free Cakes Decorating Kit. Send the required refund form and four proofs of purchase, one each from Carnation Evaporated Milk, Sun Giant Tossins, PAM and Comstock or Thank You Apple Pie Filling for a free cake decorating kit, or send \$2.50 and one proof of purchase from any one of the products listed. The following are acceptable proofs of purchase: PAM — the register tape with the purchase price circled and the Universal Product Code number from any PAM can of bottle written on the tape; Carnation — the Universal Product Code symbol from the 12-ounce can of evaporated milk; Sun Giant Tossins — the Universal Product Code symbol from the label. Include \$1.25 for each kit ordered. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for \$1 to \$2 in coupons. VEEVA'S Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB261, El Paso, TX 79977. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While writing for the form, save 10 magazine covers for a \$2 refund, or save five for a \$1 refund.

Stahl, who took on the Sept. 11, 1983, 1983. Stahl will be leaving the White House job — and "Face the Nation

