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80 Buick Century LTD 4 dr. V-6, \$4,995; 82 Buick Riviera Turbo, \$8,995; 83 Datsun Maxima, \$4,995; 83 Datsun 210 2dr. sdn. acvt. \$4,995; 83 Datsun Maxima 2dr. sdn. acvt. \$4,995. Decormer Motor Sales, 643-4165.

85 Ford 1-10 Dump 10mi; 84 Corvair Classic loaded 15mi; 84 Lid. Cr. Vic. 4 dr. loaded 20mi; 84 Van Vagon wagon loaded 9mi; 84 Cavalier Wan. at/ac. \$2,795; 83 Mustang convert loaded 8mi; 83 Chevy window van loaded 2mi; 84 GMC Van PU 20mi; 84 Isuzu 4x4 PU loaded 2mi; 84 Motor Sales, 875-2538.

72 Chevy Nova - 9,000 miles all rebuilt engine. Ford Ranger, 4 cyl. 1985. 595.242-5824.

1973 Pontiac Sedan - 49,000 miles, one owner. 20m. 643-3377.

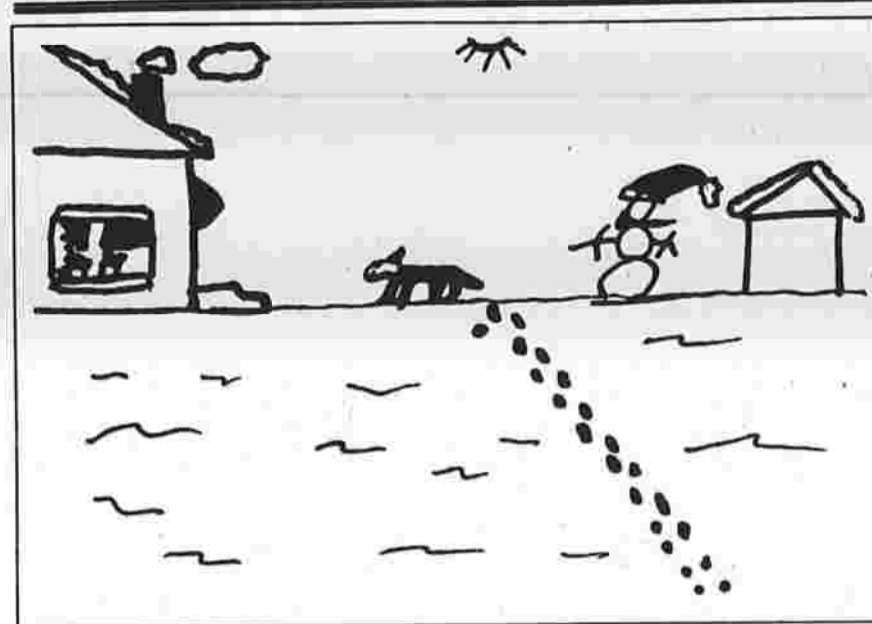
74 Mercury Cougar, 57K power steering, air conditioning. AM/FM, 2 dr. \$1,500. Call 646-7925.

1982 Chevrolet Nova - Runs great. No rust. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. 649-2182.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

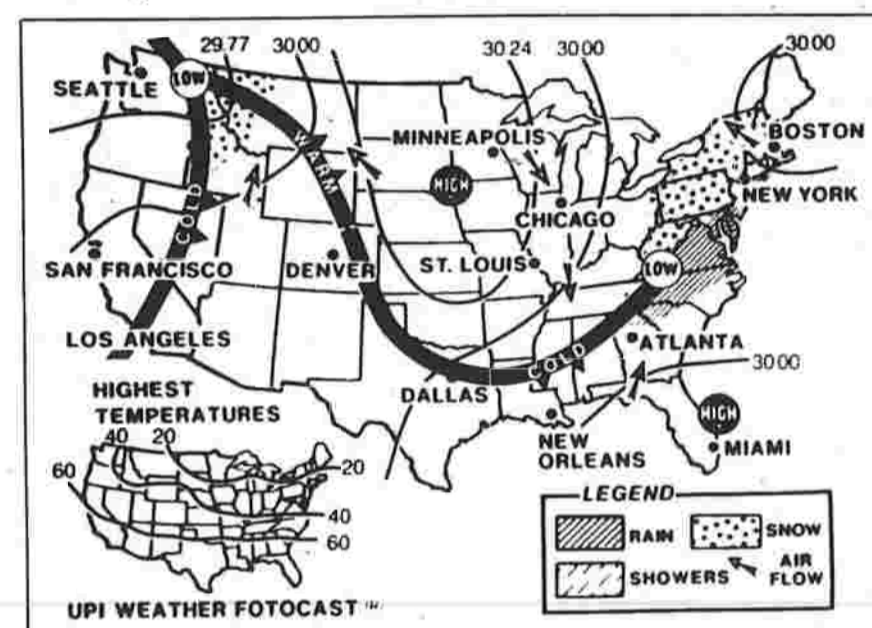
84 Renault 4 dr. sdn. at/ac. \$5,995; 84 Dodge Omni 4 dr. sdn. at/ac. \$5,195; 84 Dodge Colt 2 dr. deluxe, 18k. \$4,495; 84 Chrysler New. \$4,495; 83 Dodge Omni, 4 dr. \$3,695; 83 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr. loaded. \$4,995; 83 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr., \$4,995; 82 Buick Century, \$4,995; 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 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WEATHER



Giving us the cold shoulder

Tonight: cloudy with a 60 percent of snow and lows between 10 and 15. Thursday: increasing clouds with a chance of snow in the afternoon, high in the 20s. Drawing by Corey AmEnde, 9, of 170 Loomis St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Thursday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain Region and the North Atlantic Coast States. Rain is forecast for parts of the Southern Intermountain Region. Rain is possible throughout most of the Central and Southern Intermountain Region with snow possible in the northern portions. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Hasty Pudding awards

Harvard College's long-running Hasty Pudding Theatricals have named Sylvester Stallone and Sally Field as man and woman of the year. The annual award goes to that man or woman who have made "a lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment."



FORMER PRESIDENT NIXON always irrepresible

Notes from the show

Those who counted saw hostess Diana Ross in 14 different outfits, most of them black or white. Maybe that explains why, when Stevie Wonder appeared in a sparkling blue coat, Ross quipped, "I want Stevie's jacket."

Nixon gets better

Former President Richard Nixon, in the hospital with a mild case of the flu, is eager to get back to New York, his doctor says. Nixon's condition was improving Tuesday, and he was expected to be released from the Miami Heart Institute today, said Dr. Lewis Elias.

Officer turns sleuth

Scenes from an untitled detective movie starring Richard Gere were being shot in the downtown Baton Rouge, La. jail this week. Gere, who toughed it out as the Navy pilot trainee in "An Officer and a Gentleman," plays a detective who pursues the killer of his partner to Louisiana.

Got a million

A 64-year-old grandmother from Litchfield is Connecticut's newest lottery millionaire after being picked from among 20 finalists to receive \$1.635 dollars a week for the rest of her life.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, clouding up with occasional light snow likely beginning over western areas this afternoon and over eastern areas late in the afternoon or evening. Highs 20 to 25. Tonight: occasional snow with a chance of heavy snow over southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod. Lows in the teens to low 20s. Thursday: flurries or snow ending in the morning becoming sunny and breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the middle 20s.

Maine: Partly sunny with a few flurries north and mountains and sunny followed by increasing cloudiness elsewhere today. High near 10 north to near 20 south. A chance of light snow or flurries tonight. Low 5 below to 15 above. A chance of morning flurries followed by clearing snow and scattered flurries north Thursday. High in the teens to lower 20s.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a few flurries north today and clouding up with a chance of snow late in the day south. High 8 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Light snow or flurries likely tonight. Low 5 above to 5 below north and 0 to 15 south. A chance of morning flurries followed by clearing snow and partly sunny with a chance of flurries north Thursday. High in the teens to mid 20s.

Vermont: Clouding up today with a chance of light snow late in the day. Highs 10 to 20. Light snow likely tonight into Thursday morning. Lows below zero to 10 above. Becoming partly sunny later on Thursday. Highs in the teens.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. A chance of rain or snow Sunday. High 25 to 35 Friday and Saturday, 20 to 30 Sunday. Lows in the single numbers and teens Friday and Saturday, 15 to 25 Sunday.

Vermont: Dry and cold Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 to 10 above. Chance of snow Sunday. Highs 25 to 30. Lows 10 to 20.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Friday and early Saturday. Chance of snow late Saturday and Sunday. Highs 10 to 15 north and 20 to 30 south. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 5 above to 5 below south, warming 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 above south by Sunday.

Across the nation

Snow will be likely from the Great Lakes region across much of the Ohio Valley, the mid-Atlantic Coast states and southern and central New England. Rain will fall from the northern and central Pacific Coast across the northern half of the Plateau to western Montana. Snowshovers will be scattered over the mountains of Washington, Idaho and Montana. Rain will be widely scattered near the central Gulf Coast. High temperatures will be in the single digits and teens from North Dakota across the upper Great Lakes region and northern New England.

Highs in the 20s and 30s will extend across the northern half of the country, from the Missouri Valley and from Illinois through southern New England and the mid-Atlantic Coast. Temperatures will reach the 60s and 70s from the southern half of California across much of Texas.



UPI photo

Today in history

In 1979, President Carter commuted Patricia Hearst's seven-year prison sentence for bank robbery. She is shown three days later, waving the executive grant of clemency as she leaves the Federal Correctional Institution at Pleasanton, Calif.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1986 with 336 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include American patriot Thomas Paine; William McKinley, 25th president of the United States, in 1843; film comedian W.C. Fields in 1880; actor John Forsythe in 1918 (age 68); dramatist Paddy Chayevsky in 1923; actress Katharine Ross, in 1943 (age 43), and actor Tom Selleck in 1945 (age 41).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 761 Play Four: 3622 Other numbers drawn Tues- day in New England: Tri-state daily: 055, 6284 Rhode Island daily: 4955 "Lot-O-Bucks": 2-16-25-30-33 Massachusetts daily: 7566



Glad You Asked

When President Reagan is questioned by reporters, he doesn't always have the answers. What President does? As a former newspaperman, President Harding was sure he would know how to handle no-questions-barred press conferences. Once, when asked a question he could not answer, Harding guessed. Unfortunately, he guessed wrongly. His embarrassing blunder could have hurt relations with Japan. After that, reporters were required to submit all questions in advance.

DO YOU KNOW - In what year was Harding elected President? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The current House-passed tax reform measure calls for 4 tax brackets.

The Manchester Herald Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CV, No. 101 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Asbestos use poses questions in schools

By Simon Vouhin Herald Reporter

Stricter state and federal regulations concerning asbestos in public buildings may force education officials to make major decisions in the near future, School Superintendent James Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday night.

Kennedy said the new regulations may require the schools to take dust samples every year, for example. Kennedy assured the board that the town schools face a comparatively small asbestos problem, since most of the asbestos has been removed or encapsulated in the past. But the school board's Building and Grounds Committee, which has been reviewing plans to renovate four elementary schools, has found that some of the special covering is cracked.

Those areas that are in bad shape will be removed, committee Chairman Francis Marfo said today, adding that there is no asbestos in areas accessible to students. Most of the asbestos remaining in the schools is in pipe coverings in the boiler rooms.

Thomas Werkhoven, a member of the town Building Committee, presented a report to the school board Monday on asbestos research he has conducted. He recommended that the town hire a consultant to inspect the asbestos in the ceiling and other areas of the Manchester High School auditorium where the substance was used for acoustical purposes.

Werkhoven said, "The asbestos at the high school has been properly treated to prevent hazardous inhalation, he added."

Werkhoven, who has done extensive research on asbestos in a consultant for United Technologies Corp., also noted that the Environmental Protection Agency says it is better to leave asbestos alone in many places because removal may cause more asbestos.

Walter Dion, director of school buildings and grounds, said that he is still reading through the thick packet of state regulations on asbestos that he received a week and a half ago. He said he is not exactly sure what the town will need to do to comply.

But he said the state regulations look even more demanding than the federal laws on asbestos, something the school district will have to address in the coming months.

Cemetery group rejects pond buffer

By George Lyng Herald Reporter

The executive director of a private cemetery association refused Tuesday to agree to the Conservation Commission's request for a buffer of about 150 feet between Union Pond and a cemetery the association plans to expand.

Richard Meagher, executive director of the Catholic Cemetery Association, told commission members during an hour-long walk along the pond that such an agreement could not be made now because the grounds will not be developed for "at least 10 years."

Members of the Conservation Commission, however, want to preserve a hiking trail along the eastern edge of the pond, something that would hinder the association's plans to expand the St. Bridget Cemetery to within 20 feet of the water in some areas. They have warned that they will seek legal help if attempts to reach a settlement with the association fail.

Commission Chairman Arthur

Glaser said the group will discuss the association's plans at its February meeting before deciding what to do next. Glaser told Meagher the commission will probably also ask the cemetery association for an easement that would give it the right to use part of the land for the Hockanum River Linear Park trail.

Eight people, including five commission members, town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, Meagher, and the manager of the cemetery, walked the half-mile winding trail through woods and over hills in subtropical weather Tuesday. The meeting had been requested in December by the commission in order to find out exactly what the association plans to do.

MEAGHER SAID the cemetery would expand to within 20 feet of the pond at its closest point. He said trees would be cut down, some of the pond's inlets would be filled and a portion of the trail would be eliminated when their father or mother kills the other spouse.

But Meagher said the association "can't arbitrarily eliminate that much land" because it wants freedom to make changes when development begins. He said there is enough space in the existing cemetery to absorb 200 more burials and that expansion will not begin for at least 10 years.

"WE CAN PROBABLY do something to preserve a walkway," he

said. "Obviously, it wouldn't be where it is, but it would be in a natural situation."

The cemetery association purchased the 16-acre tract in November for \$23,000, and received approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission for the expansion in September. The Conservation Commission is upset with the PZC because it was not consulted about the decision, even though it had asked a year earlier to be advised if action was taken on the property.

Weinberg instructed Assistant Town Attorney Barry W. Botticello to explore a negotiated settlement between the commission and the cemetery association. The action came after Glaser asked the commission funds so that it could hire a private attorney to stop the cemetery expansion.

McCavanagh supports victims' rights proposal

Democratic state Rep. James R. McCavanagh of Manchester joined a group of House Democrats today in proposing legislation designed to aid the victims of crimes.

McCavanagh said he has been pressing for the rights of crime victims since he has been in the Legislature and he considers the prime of crime victims among his highest priorities in legislation.

McCavanagh said the group will propose legislation to attack the problem of victims' rights on several fronts.

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Town zoning chairmen mum on meeting

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The chairmen of the Planning and Zoning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals today said they had no discussion at the meeting, both said relations between the two groups had been improved.

Although neither would say what was discussed at the meeting, both said relations between the two groups had been improved.

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... program benefical

LOIS GARY
... history being made

JOAQUIN SIRG
... created monster

EMILIO PADELLI
... so much potential

ALLAN COVEY
... shouldn't have gone

In wake of tragedy, Manchester joins nation in mourning

Continued from page 1

"It's just devastating," Pedra said. "I was surprised. I never thought it would happen," said Raymond Panico as he walked along downtown Main Street. "We're seeing history being made," said Lois Gary, a sophomore at Manchester High School, referring to what was to have been the first shuttle flight by a private citizen. Gary said she was in class when the explosion was announced over the school's public address system. "We were in geometry class taking a test," she said. "It was dead quiet. Then everyone said, 'uhh'."

THE PLANNED six-day shuttle

mission, the 25th of its kind since 1980, seemed to attract more attention than usual because of the presence of Christa McAuliffe, a state studies teacher from Concord, N.H. She was to be the first teacher in space and planned to give two lessons during the mission that would have been seen by thousands of students around the country via satellite. Shortly before noon, students at Hling Junior High School in Manchester and the New Hampshire school where McAuliffe taught cheered as they watched live coverage of Challenger leaving the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. But as the shuttle exploded just over a minute into its flight, the cheers quickly stopped.

They should have never set it up," said Allan Covey, a crossing guard at the corner of Park and Main streets. "How many times did it malfunction? Four times and it killed seven people. 'I don't know what they're trying to accomplish out there,' he said. Joaquin Sirg said the billions of dollars spent on shuttle missions were a waste of money. He said there are enough problems "in our world" that need attention. Sirg, who was shopping at the Manchester Parkade shortly after the shuttle exploded, also said the country was losing control of its technology. "What are we trying to achieve going there?" he asked. "It's unfortunate that such an innocent takes lives. It's unfortunate, but we're creating a monster." But others said that the shuttle

mission — and the space program in general — was good for the country. They said that new technologies, including those used in computers, medicine and electronics, were gained from what has been learned during space flights. "THE SPACE PROGRAM has provided us with a lot of benefits over the years," said John Willoughby, who was also shopping at the Parkade. "Everything can be traced directly or indirectly to the space program. I hope it (the tragedy) doesn't have negative repercussions for the space program." One South Windsor resident, who declined to give her name, said that Americans should not be discouraged by the accident, but should learn from it. "It reminds me of when this country was settled," she said. "Many, many lives were lost when we crossed the Atlantic Ocean, but we built upon their sacrifices." Still others compared the crash of Challenger to other national tragedies, such as the shooting of President Reagan in 1981 and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. "I think it's horrible," said Marion Winter, who was in downtown Manchester Tuesday afternoon. "It will be a shocking experience to her students and to her family. I think we had the same reaction as when President Kennedy was shot. I think people will always remember what they were doing."

public address system, asked the entire school to observe a moment of silence for the six astronauts and Lindgren said it was very important that the students have an opportunity to vent their feelings about the tragedy. They would discuss the event in classes today, he said. Russo said he would use the incident in his English classes to discuss news coverage. He said science teachers would probably deal with the causes of the explosion. Russo said Hling has emphasized science and "Some of these kids are future astronauts." One ninth-grader Adam Jarecek, said Monday as he awaited the lift-off — subsequently scratched and moved to Tuesday — that he hoped to be an astronaut. Despite Tuesday's disaster, a majority of students in the library

raised their hands when asked if they felt the space program should continue. Several said it should be delayed for a few years, and one worried: "If it happens once, it could happen again." Boober expressed confidence that NASA would "make it safe again and reassure the public." Student Ken Braithwaite said Tuesday that the Challenger explosion made him think of the launch pad fire on the Apollo moon capsule that killed three astronauts in January 1967. He had seen a film of that tragedy in his high-grade science class. Science teacher Michael Saimond said that in teaching the space flight series to his classes, he tried to make students aware of the possibility of disasters on space missions. "I say it's a risky business," he said.

Disaster leaves silence in Iling library

Continued from page 1

Cindy Boober was one of the ninth-graders looking forward to mowing the mission. As she and classmate Dana Henzley watched a replay of the lift-off in the school library, they said the reality of the tragedy was just starting to hit them. Boober said when another student first told her that the shuttle exploded, she thought he was kidding. But two hours later, she and Henzley said they were saddened and shocked by the explosion. "I didn't expect this would happen. They went up so many times," Henzley said. In the early afternoon, Boober and other students repeatedly questioned their teachers, who tried to answer them with the little information available at the time. Boober wanted to know how big the

explosion was and why the man announcing the lift-off sounded so calm. English teacher Tom Russo, who was encouraging students to ask questions, said the announcer was watching a control panel as he spoke and was not immediately aware that the explosion had occurred. Russo urged the students to watch and read as much as they could about the event and return with questions and comments today. "As thinking, intellectual human beings, go home and absorb as much as you can," he said. "Sort out fact from opinion. This is a very significant event. You should be aware of what's going on in the world." In the wake of the tragedy, Principal Richard Lindgren entered the library and, over the

public address system, asked the entire school to observe a moment of silence for the six astronauts and Lindgren said it was very important that the students have an opportunity to vent their feelings about the tragedy. They would discuss the event in classes today, he said. Russo said he would use the incident in his English classes to discuss news coverage. He said science teachers would probably deal with the causes of the explosion. Russo said Hling has emphasized science and "Some of these kids are future astronauts." One ninth-grader Adam Jarecek, said Monday as he awaited the lift-off — subsequently scratched and moved to Tuesday — that he hoped to be an astronaut. Despite Tuesday's disaster, a majority of students in the library

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Coventry, Bolton and Andover lower flags

By George Lovno
Herald Reporter

Residents and public officials in Coventry, Bolton and Andover are flying flags at half-staff to honor the seven crew members killed in Tuesday's explosion of space shuttle Challenger. "We're sort of awed that this could happen," said Andover First Selectman Jean Gasper. "Immediately we felt emotionally upset," she said of town hall employees after they learned of the incident late Tuesday morning. Gasper said people of all ages in town were affected. "It really made quite an impact on the young, middle-aged and old," she

said. "The schoolteacher on board has put a dimension on the crash that brought it home more." Bolton Center School Principal Anne Rash said a moment of silence was held this morning to allow children to think about the accident. She said that for many of the students, what happened was startling because it was new. "Most of the kids have lived when space exploration has been thought of as a given," she said. "They weren't around when they landed on the moon. They haven't been touched by the wonder of it." She said a newsletter is being sent home to parents that encourages them to talk with their children about both "the wonders

and the risks" of space travel. She said teachers are also allowing students to talk freely about the crash. "It's going to take some time," Rash said. Pastor Chuck Erlson of the Bolton Congregational Church said the shuttle explosion has made people think about man's limits and vulnerability. "I don't think God wants us to shy away from challenges," he said. "This is obviously a time to reconsider how to do this and best preserve the lives of the people doing the exploring." Coventry schools and the Town Office Building will also be flying

flags at half-staff for the next week. Nathan Hale School Principal Edward Mahoney said a moment of silence was held this morning for the dead astronauts and the accident left many students skeptical of space travel. "They said they really wouldn't want to sit on top of that much gasoline," he said. He said students and teachers heard what happened late Tuesday after a parent called and there has been discussion about the incident in class. Manchester flags, like those in the area towns, will fly at half-staff this week, Town Manager Robert Weiss said.



Herald photo by Terquino

Chris Samson, a seventh-grader at Hling Junior High School, waits for word on the fate of the crew of space shuttle Challenger shortly after the spacecraft exploded Tuesday morning. Samson was among the 50 students who watched live coverage of the lift-off in the school library via satellite through NASA's mission watch network.

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U.S./World In Brief

Agriculture head named

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today named Richard E. Lyng, once the No. 2 official in the Agriculture Department, to succeed John Block as head of the agency. Reagan, introducing Lyng at a brief Oval Office ceremony, said the nation's farmers "are going to have a sound and solid friend in Dick Lyng" as they work to overcome the economic problems that continue to plague the farm belt. Acknowledging that "we have a farm problem," the president said Lyng, in implementing the new farm bill adopted last month, "will help get farming more into the market economy and rectify some of the things that have been wrong" with federal farm programs. Lyng, 67, served as California secretary of agriculture from 1967 to 1969, during Reagan's year as governor and in 1980 headed the Reagan-Bush campaign effort among farmers and ranchers. He had served four years as an assistant secretary of agriculture under President Nixon, and Reagan brought him back to Washington as deputy secretary.

Crash hearings continue

PORTLAND, Maine — A Bar Harbor Airlines pilot says an air traffic controller may have erred when he told Flight 808 to make a steep left turn shortly before the commuter plane crashed last August, killing teenage peace ambassador Samantha Smith, her father and six others. Capt. Scott Cianchette told the National Transportation Safety Board Tuesday that the left turn given to the pilot of the ill-fated Bar Harbor plane may have been too abrupt, and that it might have been better if he had gone around for another approach. "It would depend on the situation," Cianchette told the board during the first of two days of hearings into the crash. "I may have questioned the controller to see if we really needed such a sharp intercept angle." The hearings at a Portland hotel were to continue today.

Proposed Conrail sale hit

WASHINGTON — The attorneys general of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois say the sale of Conrail could hurt the economies of their states by reducing competition and, thus, increase rail shipping costs for many products. They also sharply criticized the Justice Department's review of the sale, which would combine the government-owned freight carrier with one of its chief competitors in the Northeast and Midwest, Norfolk Southern. Also on Tuesday, Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., took steps to smooth the way for Norfolk Southern in the Senate by filing a cloture petition to limit floor debate on the Conrail sale. The petition was scheduled to come to a vote Thursday, possibly setting the stage for a final Senate vote on the matter. However, Norfolk Southern opponents still held out hope of derailing the sale in the Senate. They also pointed out Conrail legislation was still in committee in the House, where key congressmen continued to voice concern about the anticompetitive aspects of the merger.

Plan makes oysters sexless

SEATTLE — Scientists and industry officials say a new process that genetically deprives oysters of sex to keep them edible all year could double oyster sales in the United States. Researchers at the University of Washington working with the Coast Oyster Co. said Tuesday they have succeeded in developing a commercially feasible "triploid" process that prevents reproduction and the seasonal chemical change that fouls the oyster taste. Through genetic engineering, the scientists developed a "triploid" oyster that keeps an extra set of female chromosomes, preventing it from reproducing. The sterile variant does not wither and lose its flavor in the summer months and does not require additional months to recover and grow plump again, the researchers said.

Khadafy said to offer deal

ROME — Italy's premier said Tuesday that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has offered to ask Palestinian terrorists not to attack Libya. However, the official Libyan news agency JANA issued what appeared to be a denial of Bettino Craxi's statement. Khadafy made his offer in a message relayed earlier in the day by Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici of Malta, Craxi said. "According to the message (from Malta), Khadafy is ready to address an appeal to Arabs in general and Palestinians in particular not to carry out any terrorist attacks in European countries, in return for a guarantee that Libya will not be threatened by a U.S. military attack," said Craxi, speaking at a news conference. But the Italian-language dispatch from JANA said Khadafy "did not send a letter to... Craxi in which there is the guarantee of a supposed effort toward Arab states and Palestinians in exchange that Libya does not suffer American military attacks."

Protests, slurs mar Peres' visit to Berlin

By Mark Heinrich
The Associated Press

BERLIN — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres wound up his nine-day European tour, today in the divided German city of Berlin, where Adolfo Hitler plotted the annihilation of millions of European Jews. Peres' itinerary included a visit to West Berlin's Jewish community, the largest in Germany with 6,300 members. Before Hitler came to power in 1933, Berlin had 170,000 Jewish citizens, many of whom perished in the Holocaust. The Israeli leader was met at Berlin's Tegel Airport by Mayor Eberhard Diepgen and West Berlin Jewish Community leader Heinz Galinski. Peres then was taken on a brief school tour of the city, where 4,000 policemen have been assigned to guard him. Late Tuesday, about 350 demonstrators marched from Wittenbergplatz to Adenauerplatz in West Berlin to protest Israeli Middle East policy toward Palestinians. Police said most of the demonstrators were leftists from the city's Alternative List Party and Palestinians in West Berlin. Police reported no incidents, but protesters carried such signs as, "Attention For The Victims Of German Fascism Cannot Be An Alibi For Not Calling Genocide Genocide."

Guerrillas kill Israeli soldiers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — At least one Palestinian guerrilla infiltrated from Jordan and shot dead two Israeli soldiers today near a border settlement in the occupied West Bank, military sources said. The guerrilla was killed and two others were wounded in the attack near the settlement of Mehola, two miles west of the Jordan River in the territory Israel captured from Jordan in 1967, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. No other details were immediately released. The clash came as Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat was meeting with King Hussein of Jordan in Amman for the fourth straight day to seek a formula for U.S.-brokered peace talks with Israel, which refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist. Peres' one-day trip includes a talk with West Berlin students at the Reichstag, the former Parliament building beside the Berlin Wall. Making progress toward peace in the Middle East has been a major theme of Peres' tour, which also included stops in the Netherlands and Britain. Jordanian King Hussein has proposed an international peace conference on the Middle East to be followed by talks between a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and Israel. However, Israel opposes participation in the talks by the Palestine Liberation Organization, which refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist. Peres will address 21 West Berlin students at the Friedrich von Steiner School, which made newspaper headlines in 1981 after students yelled anti-Semitic epithets at one of their classmates. "That was an alarm signal for us," school principal Wolfgang Bethge said in an interview with the Bonn daily newspaper Die Welt. Parents, teachers and students were shocked that the students were asked to set up a special program to educate the entire school about Jewish history. It was estimated 6 million Jews died at the hands of the Nazis during Hitler's 1933-45 reign.

Reagan reportedly seeks foreign aid hike

By Robert Parry
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite mandated spending cuts, President Reagan plans to seek a nearly 9 percent increase in foreign aid in his upcoming budget, including a 33 percent jump in military assistance programs and a 25 percent hike for Central American aid, according to an internal document. The 16-page State Department paper, dated last Friday and obtained by The Associated Press, proposes \$18.2 billion in worldwide foreign aid in fiscal 1987, compared with \$14.4 billion for the budget year that ends Sept. 30. That is an 8.8 percent increase. The proposal's figures, distributed in Congress this week, fly in the face of the new Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law that the House Foreign Affairs Committee estimates could force a 25 percent cut in foreign aid or outright elimination of some programs. ONE ADMINISTRATION official, involved in preparing the foreign aid budget, said the proposed figures had been "pretty much put to bed" and would be submitted formally to Congress next week with few changes. But he acknowledged they stood little chance of approval. "We know this is going to be laughed out of existence when it goes up there," said the official, insisting on anonymity. "But it reflects the president's priorities." The Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned its initial review of the foreign aid budget today, with members already indicating that the proposal faces stiff opposition. Some of the most dramatic increases would occur in Central America, where four allied countries would receive a total of \$1.1 billion in combined economic and military aid in fiscal 1987, compared to \$875 million in 1986, a 25 percent increase. The largest Central American recipient is El Salvador, which has been fighting a leftist insurgency for six years. Under the proposal, it would get \$136 million in military aid and \$377.7 million in economic aid, a combined 18.6 percent jump over 1986. Honduras, which has served as a base for U.S.-backed rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, would receive \$88.8 million in military aid and \$158.8 million in economic aid, a rise of 37.6 percent over 1986. Costa Rica, to Nicaragua's south, would get \$187.4 million in combined economic and military aid, a 19.3 percent jump. GUATEMALA, WHICH has long been denied significant military aid because of its human rights record, would get \$10.5 million in military assistance — more than double the current year's amount — and \$133.7 million in economic aid — a jump of more than



UPI photo

Have a nice day
Motorists heading east on Highway 67 in Eagle, Wis., may do a double-take when they see the community's brightly painted water tower emerge from behind the steeple of St. Theresa's Church. The sunny face enlivens a cold wintry day in southwestern Waukesha County.

Reagan reportedly seeks foreign aid hike

WASHINGTON — Despite mandated spending cuts, President Reagan plans to seek a nearly 9 percent increase in foreign aid in his upcoming budget, including a 33 percent jump in military assistance programs and a 25 percent hike for Central American aid, according to an internal document. The 16-page State Department paper, dated last Friday and obtained by The Associated Press, proposes \$18.2 billion in worldwide foreign aid in fiscal 1987, compared with \$14.4 billion for the budget year that ends Sept. 30. That is an 8.8 percent increase. The proposal's figures, distributed in Congress this week, fly in the face of the new Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law that the House Foreign Affairs Committee estimates could force a 25 percent cut in foreign aid or outright elimination of some programs. ONE ADMINISTRATION official, involved in preparing the foreign aid budget, said the proposed figures had been "pretty much put to bed" and would be submitted formally to Congress next week with few changes. But he acknowledged they stood little chance of approval. "We know this is going to be laughed out of existence when it goes up there," said the official, insisting on anonymity. "But it reflects the president's priorities." The Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned its initial review of the foreign aid budget today, with members already indicating that the proposal faces stiff opposition. Some of the most dramatic increases would occur in Central America, where four allied countries would receive a total of \$1.1 billion in combined economic and military aid in fiscal 1987, compared to \$875 million in 1986, a 25 percent increase. The largest Central American recipient is El Salvador, which has been fighting a leftist insurgency for six years. Under the proposal, it would get \$136 million in military aid and \$377.7 million in economic aid, a combined 18.6 percent jump over 1986. Honduras, which has served as a base for U.S.-backed rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, would receive \$88.8 million in military aid and \$158.8 million in economic aid, a rise of 37.6 percent over 1986. Costa Rica, to Nicaragua's south, would get \$187.4 million in combined economic and military aid, a 19.3 percent jump. GUATEMALA, WHICH has long been denied significant military aid because of its human rights record, would get \$10.5 million in military assistance — more than double the current year's amount — and \$133.7 million in economic aid — a jump of more than



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OPINION

Exploration must go on

"We'll continue our quest in space. There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space."

With those words Tuesday afternoon, President Reagan vowed that the tragedy of space shuttle Challenger's mission would not stop America's efforts in space. But the brave words did not erase the disbelief and sadness felt across the nation after the shuttle exploded following liftoff, killing all aboard.

"Nothing ends here," Reagan said. And despite the sadness, he was right.

The space program should not only continue, but should come back stronger than ever.

Before the program can resume, there will have to be answers to the many questions about what went wrong during the 25th space shuttle mission. And there will have to be understanding — understanding that tragedy is an inescapable part of life.

But those aboard would have wanted their deaths to keep the program from continuing.

"We have become so accustomed to success in space that we weren't prepared for tragedy," said Sen. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth.

"In our existence there is triumph and tragedy," he said. "Sometimes we aren't perfect and there is a tragedy that brings us back to our human frailties."

The grief that swept the nation Tuesday will soon be replaced by remembrance of the seven crew members who died when Challenger exploded. The real suffering will be left to the families of the seven, who joined a shocked nation in watching as the spacecraft burst into flames and disintegrated.

Coming to terms with the tragedy will also be a difficult task for the millions of schoolchildren whose cheers for the launch of the first teacher in space turned to stunned silence just a minute after the spectacular liftoff.

Tuesday's disaster was not the first time that tragedy struck the American space program. Nineteen years ago — almost a day late — three Apollo astronauts were killed during a test of their spacecraft when a fire swept through their command module.

The 1967 accident delayed the first manned Apollo flight by 20 months. The explosion of Challenger — the first in-flight disaster in 56 U.S. manned space missions — will result in a similar delay, even though close to the shuttle mission seem determined to put the tragedy behind them as quickly as possible.

"A little piece of all of us died," said William Barwick, a high school physics teacher in Washington, D.C., who was among the finalists vying for a place on the ill-fated flight as the first civilian in space.

"We knew the possibility of death. We were all aware. But it's crazy, I'm sure that if there were a back-up mission lifting off tomorrow we would all be there," he said.

'Official' announcements deserve awards

The four candidates for the Republican nomination for governor have done their stuff now, going through the formal announcement ritual. And if someone will hand us the envelopes, please, here are a few awards:

The handwagon award for best organized, most pretentious show of all was staged in Waterbury last week by Dick Bozzuto of Westport. It should have been, he's had so much practice.

Bozzuto has tried for Congress, for the U.S. Senate and once before for governor. This time, said Bozzuto, it's his "last hurrah." He either makes it or he goes home.

The rumble you hear from some Republicans is that Bozzuto will emerge with the nomination and will have a reasonable shot at dethroning Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill. Bozzuto happily accepts GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore's designation as front runner — one of the few matters on which they agree.

THE "HOW MUCH DO ya love me, baby" award for testing backers goes to state Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport for her open air announcement at Hartford's rail station on a bitterly cold December day when the wind chill factor was in single numbers. Some hundred candidates for gubernatorial office tried to hear her claim to be the one who can out Connecticut back on track.

The rumble you hear from some Republicans is that Belaga will emerge as candidate for lieutenant governor on Bozzuto's ticket. She is doing her best to spike that rumor. Apparently no one noticed that her train in Hartford was parked on Platform No. 2.

Belaga admits that most of her effort so far has been "in-house" — with Republican leaders. But



Members of the Challenger's crew pose for an official NASA photograph before their ill-fated mission. Seated, from left, are Michael Smith, Francis, "Dick" Scobee, and Ronald McNair. In the back row are Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Greg Jarvis and Judy Resnik. All were killed when the Challenger exploded after liftoff on Tuesday.

An 'inevitable' tragedy America's dream takes sad turn

By Harry F. Rosenholz

Everybody said it had to happen some time, but when it did, it was too terrible to believe. Fifty-five times, American astronauts had carried spacecraft away from Earth's hug, into the boundless, airless space beyond.

It got to be routine. We were used to the images, even bored by them. The guided tours of the spacecraft: How many times would they show us an astronaut flipping food overhead and catching it with his mouth?

Even the spectacular views from space the blue cloud-mottled Earth hanging strangely above the spacecraft, became routine. Another astronaut, bundled in white — a human satellite zipping along at 17,400 miles an hour — a human being seeing whole continents with his naked eye.

Fifty-five times men and women went aloft in ships designed for space. One at a time in Mercury. Two at a time in Gemini. Three at a time in Apollo and Skylab. And then two, four, five, six, seven and even eight at a time in the space shuttle. One hundred and twenty-nine individuals. Three rookies were added to that number on Mission 51-L.

IT WAS THE ONE thing that always worked, at a time when so little was working. During the Vietnam protests of the '60s, we were sending ships to circle Earth. At the height of the war, in 1969, we sent the first men to walk on the moon. During Watergate,

that O'Neill must be replaced if the state is to move ahead once more. Petroni was also effective with the press, conveying all the while a spirit of good cheer and confidence. Petroni may have the greatest distance to go as a candidate, but he could be a sleeper if he catches on with voters.

The best pose of the week, however, goes to O'Neill for his reaction when Republicans accused him of using his office for political purposes.

O'Neill, who has been shoveling out hundreds of thousands of dollars in all directions lately, was beautiful in his studied innocence. "What, me campaigning?" said O'Neill in effect. "What a ridiculous idea indeed!"

Republicans, encouraged by an O'Neill aide's admission that, yesh, some staffers did clerical work on political materials, don't intend to let the Democratic governor get away with it. The GOP whistle blowers are taking their case to the State Elections Commission.

THE LUMP IN THE THROAT award goes to Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield, another former state senator who is generally seen as fourth in a field of four up to now. He simply drove to the State Capitol for a press conference announcement that was barren of hoopla. Hardly anyone was on hand for support.

Yet Petroni made as much sense as anyone else and did well in making the GOP pitch this year

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Jack Anderson

Mengele death may have been well-done hoax

WASHINGTON — Is Dr. Josef Mengele still alive, congratulating himself on a stupendous hoax that led a team of respected experts to declare that skeletal remains exhumed in Brazil last June were his? Did the Auschwitz "Angel of Death" pull off one last devilish trick to throw the world's Nazi hunters off the trail just as they were closing in on him?

This slim but tantalizing possibility is raised — hesitantly, to be sure — by the World Jewish Congress and a former Justice Department prosecutor, Eli Rosenbaum. Dissatisfied with the initial findings of the international team of forensic medical experts, the congress, with Rosenbaum's help, conducted its own investigation into Mengele's death.

The World Jewish Congress kept its inquiry secret, to avoid raising false hopes among Holocaust survivors that the old death-camp doctor might still be capable of being brought to justice for his war crimes. Our associate Loretta Laguarda has read internal correspondence about the WJC's Mengele investigation and interviewed some of the people involved in it, as well as other experts in the field.

HERE IS WHAT she learned: Rosenbaum, convinced that the examination done by the medical team in Brazil was inadequate, said the experts would be "lucky" if their work had led to the correct conclusion.

Things had become so routine, looked so safe, that NASA wanted to expand space flight beyond astronauts and scientists. Mission 51-L was to be the first for an ordinary citizen. With much hoopla, NASA selected teacher Christa McAuliffe to represent her craft, to intrigue millions of school children who would be watching.

McAULIFFE WAS on board, ready to give lessons plans on "the ultimate flight trip." Gregory Jarvis, a Hughes Aircraft payload specialist also was on board. He had been waiting years for a mission.

Michael Smith, an astronaut since 1980, was on board. It was his first mission. Francis R. Scobee, who had logged more than 6,500 hours in 45 types of aircraft, was on board.

Ellison Onizuka, who had been the first Japanese-American in space, was aboard. Ronald McNair, one of the first black astronauts, was on board.

ROSENTHAL, Washington-based reporter for the Associated Press, has covered 34 manned space flights.

IN MENGELE'S CASE, he apparently chewed on his mustache and swallowed the indigestible bribes. One pathologist finds it strange that no medical records have been found in this unusual case, which surely would have been the subject of professional discussion.

Evidence of hairball treatment would hardly survive six years under ground in the grave, but the absence of records is suspicious. Not knowing when that pursuit might force him to produce his supposed remains, Mengele would have destroyed all his medical records in case an earlier exhumation had been necessary.

Executive memo The Secret Service lost its battle to stop construction of a 130-foot office building overlooking the White House grounds, but it is still not reconciled to the danger from snipers that such a vantage point poses in this age of terrorism. In a newsletter for retired Secret Service agents, an agency official said: "The Secret Service objection hasn't changed. But there is only so much we can do. We don't have power over private development."

Mini-editorial Like any consumer who doesn't own an oil well, we're pleased at the continuing slide in world petroleum prices. But we find it hard to equate that good news with the bad news we get every time we drive up to the gas pump or open the fuel bill. Why aren't those prices dropping? Be patient, the experts say, prices will drop in the spring. You see, they explain, the industry has to get rid of the expensive gas and oil it has stored before it can pass along savings on the new stuff. But it never works the other way. When crude oil prices were rising, the price at the pump went up overnight.

Aftermath of a tragedy

Families search for a meaning

The families of the crew of the space shuttle Challenger, united by a "tremendous grief and sorrow," said they will take comfort in the knowledge the space explorers died "doing exactly what they wanted to do."

Some mourned in silence, while others spoke at length about the dreams and ambitions that took their loved ones on a mission to space.

"I'll tell you exactly how I feel. I don't have any regrets about Mike doing this," said Patrick Smith, of Beaufort, S.C., the younger brother of astronaut Michael Smith.

Down Kent, 16, of San Antonio, a niece of Scobee's wife, said she was planning to attend the launch but could not because of her school. "I wish I could have been there, but I know I'd be taking it a lot harder if I had actually seen it," she said. "Maybe it was meant for me not to go. I don't know."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a friend of McNair's, said he and all who knew the astronauts were "grief-stricken and in mourning." The Rev. Wilbur Teachey, pastor at the Beaufort church where Smith was a lifelong member, said of his parishioners, "They have a tremendous grief and sorrow, just caught up like a lot of other people in the tragedy of it all."

Jarvis' stepfather, John Ladd, recalled that the payload specialist was in "high spirits" as he prepared for the Challenger trip. "This was the ultimate in his life."

Many of the family members were at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and watched in horror as the space shuttle exploded after liftoff.

Among them were McAuliffe's parents, her husband Steven, and two children Caroline, 6, and Scott, 9, who were hustled away immediately after the disaster by NASA officials.

Fred Puljino, a friend from Onizuka's hometown of Kona on the island of Hawaii, was standing near Onizuka's family when the crash occurred.

"It was pretty rough," he said. "There were a lot of people there. There were a lot of people yelling and crying. We knew right away nobody was going to survive the explosion."

The medical team based its conclusion that the remains were Mengele's on mostly circumstantial evidence — no X-rays, fingerprints or other "concrete" identification.

The team of experts seems to have ignored evidence suggesting the possibility of an elaborate hoax. "Mengele had earned a Ph.D. in anthropology," a WJC document noted.

"Mengele's family is among the wealthiest in Germany," moreover, he was in contact during his years in South America with ... Nazi sympathizers. "Therefore, 'Mengele was in a position, from the standpoint of scientific, financial and logistical resources, to pull off a fairly sophisticated hoax."

The total lack of postwar dental records on Mengele is so mysterious as to be suspicious. He was known to have had extensive dental work done in exile, yet the experts were unable to find an X-ray of even a single tooth. All they had to go on were inadequate dental records dating to World War II and earlier. Even dentists who admitted working on Mengele could produce no X-rays.

The most crucial discrepancy is that the skeletal remains showed no evidence of osteomyelitis, a serious inflammation of the bone marrow, although Mengele's S.S. records show that he suffered from the disease when he was a teenager. And a medical school colleague of Mengele has stated that the osteomyelitis was so severe that a piece of diseased leg bone broke off and had to be removed surgically.

No X-rays or medical records could be found on any serious physical ailments, even though Mengele's diaries reveal that he suffered from several. For example, in 1972 Mengele required extensive hospital treatment for a hairball in his stomach. This common affliction of cats is rare in humans, and is usually associated with psychotics who pull out their hair and eat it.

Classes at McAuliffe's Concord High School Tuesday, students watched



The family of Christa McAuliffe watches in horror after the space shuttle Challenger exploded 72 seconds after launch at Kennedy Space Center Tuesday. At top are McAuliffe's parents, Grace and Ed Corrigan, with her brother, Steve, and sister, Lisa.

Concord citizens comfort each other

High School were canceled today but the school was open for students and faculty to meet with counselors for emotional support.

CONCORD, N.H. — Just six months after lining Main Street to salute Christa McAuliffe, residents of her hometown gathered in churches today to grieve and pay homage to the high school teacher turned astronaut.

"These services are to let people come together to share grief," said Dick Lower, pastor of St. John's Church. "It's like when Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 — no one wants to be alone."

A morning prayer service was scheduled at St. John's for about 300 students from the parish's grade school.

Memorial services also were set for St. John's and other churches tonight.

Last July about 2,500 residents lined Main Street for a parade honoring McAuliffe as the first teacher chosen to go to outer space. They watched in horror Tuesday as she and six other astronauts were killed in the explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

"My biggest concern is the little kids," Lower said. "The past month the schools closely followed Christa McAuliffe's exploits and then yesterday they saw her killed. 'I just got a cut from a mother whose child had nightmares last night. I'm encouraging parents to talk these things out with their youngsters.'"

Classes at McAuliffe's Concord High School Tuesday, students watched

the terror on television. When Challenger took off they erupted in cheers. But then, as the spacecraft burst into flames, they were suddenly frozen in silence.

Principal Charles Foley canceled classes for the day, saying the crash had "destroyed anyone's ability to learn."

Across town Tuesday — in homes, restaurants and department stores — residents gathered in a festive mood to watch the launch. And then they saw the doom.

Challenger's loss deals NASA devastating blow

struck revealed nothing wrong. The ship's three main engines, appeared to be operating normally as did the two giant solid-fueled booster rockets.

An analysis of videotapes of the accident sequence revealed a small ball of orange flame blooming near the bottom of Challenger's 154-foot-long external fuel tank, which was filled with a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen at launch.

Then, a fraction of a second later, a second, larger ball of orange fire appeared higher on the other side of the aluminum tank. One second after the initial eruption, the fireballs merged into a bright yellow and red mass of flame that engulfed Challenger.

The two booster rockets emerged, apparently intact, from the cloud of fire and smoke and circled through the sky.

Fast Navy frigates, Coast Guard cutters and boats continued their search for wreckage through the crew of Challenger were pioneers and heroes, and although there will be no more launches until the cause of the disaster is known, grief must not stop the quest for the stars.

But the loss of Challenger and crew was a devastating blow to the space program at a time when shuttles were scheduled to fly at better than a month pace. It was unknown when a shuttle would fly again, but it was clear that NASA's ambitious 1986 schedule will have to be scrapped.

Gore said he and Vice President George Bush met with the families of the crewmen Tuesday night. "Mrs. Scobee stood up and she said, 'Mr. Vice President and the senators, I think I speak for all the family members here. We want the space program to continue. We don't want it to slow down. We don't want it stopped.'"

"It's been nearly a quarter of a century that we thought this might happen sometime," said Sen. John Glenn, who in 1962 became the first American to orbit the Earth, a hero with a New York ticker-tape parade.

"We hoped that day would never come," he said. "Unfortunately it has." McAuliffe's husband and two children watched her blast off from atop the launch control building, and her mother and father sat in the bleachers at a VIP viewing site. They cheered wildly as the mighty rocket carried Challenger out of the gantry, the marshland trembling with its roar.

The faces of the viewers turned from triumph to bewilderment as the rocket suddenly ballooned into boiling flame, was impounded, snaking crazily across the deep blue sky.

The emotionless voice of Mission Control droned out of loudspeakers nailed to poles, reporting an apparent explosion, and the upturned faces crumpled in a fearful anguish as pieces of burning debris sped from the careening rocket like the climax of a cataclysmic fireworks show.

NASA officials rushed the relatives of McAuliffe and other crew members to privacy. It was not until five hours later that space agency officials lowered flags to half-staff and called a news conference to report that apparently there were no survivors.

There was silence after the spacecraft erupted into fire. There was silence after the shuttle exploded. There was silence after the shuttle disintegrated.

There is a transcript of those seconds as recorded by NASA and released Tuesday to The Associated Press. NASA officials did not immediately have a written transcript of the conversations and the times they occurred.

Lauch Control Public Information Commentator Hugh Hariff: 10-8-7-6. We have main engine start, 4-3-2-1, and liftoff. Liftoff of the 25th space shuttle mission. And it has cleared the tower.

Mission Control Spacecraft Communicator: Roger, roll, Challenger.

Control Public Information Commentator Steve Nesbitt: Roll program confirmed. Challenger now heading down range. The engines are throttling down now at 94 percent. Normal throttle for most of the flight is 104 percent. We'll throttle down to 65 percent shortly. Engines at 65 percent. Three engines running normally. Three good fuel cells. Three good APUs (auxiliary power units). Velocity 2,257 feet per second (1,400 miles per hour), altitude 4.3 nautical miles (4.9 statute miles), downrange distance 3 nautical miles (3.4 statute miles). Engines throttling up, three engines now 104 percent.

Mission Control Spacecraft Communicator: Challenger, go at throttle up.

Smith: Roger, go at throttle up. (Fireball occurs)

Nesbitt: We're at a minute 15 seconds, velocity 2,900 feet per second, altitude 15 nautical miles (10.35 statute miles), range distance 7 nautical miles (8.05 statute miles)

Long silence.

Nesbitt: Flight controllers are looking very carefully at the situation. Obviously a major malfunction. We have no downlink (communications).

Shuttle investigation started from moment of explosion

clues. Even as smoke from Challenger's fireball hung in the blue Florida sky, a spokesman said the Houston controllers were storing computer data to make certain it was not erased and lost.

Mission Control is frozen at the point of the explosion, Johnson Space Center Public Information Chief Harold Stall said. It will stay that way for the investigation, preserved at a moment of disaster, he said.

He said computer tapes from the maze of mechanical brains in Mission Control's backroom will be reviewed "millisecond by millisecond," said a computer engineer.

NASA officials generally denied to be identified as the shuttle program director Jesse Moore, but an interim panel already has begun collecting data. When the formal board meets, it will face a mountain of data, thousands of photographs and libraries of papers tracing the history of each and every one of the millions of parts that made up the shuttle Challenger.

Investigators also will have thousands of photographs to study. At least six TV cameras were that killed three astronauts in an Apollo spacecraft.

An official said experts will be searching for hints of what might have led to the explosion, looking particularly for clues of anything out of the ordinary such as temperature or pressure increases or aerodynamic buffeting.

Contractors who built the spacecraft components will play a major role in the study.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

her appearances there have earned her high marks for sparkle, wit and sound argument for being nominated for governor.

Former state Senator Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck wins the combined award for the warmest — with all those Valley folk gathered around him — and boldest announcement. The latter is based on his straight-faced claim that he's the front-runner — spoken like the one-time Yale basketball star that he is, running around court bawling the "we're No. 1 finger" before the game really starts.

Labriola, like Belaga, intends to force a primary for the nomination. The turnout in Naugatuck did wonders for his confidence.

THE LUMP IN THE THROAT award goes to Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield, another former state senator who is generally seen as fourth in a field of four up to now. He simply drove to the State Capitol for a press conference announcement that was barren of hoopla. Hardly anyone was on hand for support.

Yet Petroni made as much sense as anyone else and did well in making the GOP pitch this year



Challenger exploded 18 years and a day after another tragedy involving the NASA's space program. Astronauts Virgil Gribbin, left, Edward White, center, and Roger Chaffee, shown in an undated photo, were killed Jan. 27, 1967, when a fire engulfed their spacecraft during a launch test at the Cape Kennedy. The three were the first fatalities of the space program.

Obituaries

Melvin G. Krooner

Melvin G. Krooner, 53, of 150 Pine St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Barbara (Wallis) Krooner.

He was born in Middletown, and formerly lived in the Stafford Springs and Enfield area for many years, moving to Rockville three years ago and to Manchester last June. He was formerly active in the Quinipiac Boy Scout Council and a member of the Enfield American Baptist Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Bradley W. Krooner of Charleston, S.C.; two brothers, Marvin H. Krooner of Sharon, Mass., and Edward W. Krooner of Branford; three sisters, Bonnie Stuchlik of Edenville, Wis., Priscilla Decker of New Haven and Della Mantuffi of Rockingham, Wis.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Enfield American Baptist Church, 129 Office Road, Enfield. Burial will be in Montevase Cemetery, North Haven. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lee-Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the Enfield American Baptist Church.

Sophie Gottler

Sophie (Malchuk) Gottler, 68, of Tolland, widow of Edward Gottler, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the sister of Mary Rizy of Coventry.

She also is survived by two sons, Carl E. Gottler and Theodore R. Gottler, and a daughter, Bonnie Stevenson, all of Tolland; two brothers, Theodore Zaushny of Ellington and George Malchuk of Florida; three other sisters, Dorothy Wilhelm and Viola Richard, both of Tolland, and Helen Matveya of Ellington; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the United Congregational Church of Tolland. Burial will be in North Cemetery, Tolland. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville, or to the United Congregational Church of Tolland, Tolland Green, Tolland.

Teachers still ready

Continued from page 1

Moore said that although he would still go into space if selected, he wants to know the causes of Tuesday's mishap.

Despite the tragedy, other teachers also said the idea of sending a teacher into space remains a good idea. Bennett physical education teacher Dave Duff said that although Tuesday's incident was unfortunate, "I don't think it should change anything."

"It's good to have a lay person, especially a teacher," he said. Faculty members at Bennett plan to sign a sympathy letter to be sent to the faculty and students at the New Hampshire high school where Christi McAuliffe taught.

Meisner, who was clearly touched by Tuesday's events, said, "We felt a need to do something. Although it seemed appropriate to express our sympathy and sorrow for their loss."

The letter says of McAuliffe: "Her participation in the space program as a representative of the teaching profession was meaningful and symbolic to all of us, and her enthusiasm for participating was truly inspiring."

At Hill, Moore's wife, Ann Farley, who as she watched the space shuttle explosion, "I was putting myself in the teacher's position, as well as my husband's. It was his one goal in life."

She indicated that she would support him if he chose to apply again, but added that Tuesday's incident "makes you think twice."

Two other Manchester teachers also applied for the teacher-astronaut program. They were Robert Milano, an industrial arts teacher at Bennett, and John Shiver, a computer instructor at Manchester High School.

Work to resume at nursing home

Continued from page 1

licensed nurse Peg Rudeen had been fired from her job because of her union activities. Although Rudeen did not belong to District 1199, she actively supported it.

Scheer said Rudeen would be reinstated to her job. He said the agreement does not mean the owners recognize the union. The issue of recognition will be decided in the courtroom, he said.

"Nothing is really different," Scheer said. "We always said we would take them back. And if you take them back, you take them back at the same positions."

Trip semifinalists listed

Another 44 entries have been drawn as semifinalists in the Manchester Herald's winter vacation contest. The entries were drawn at random from those deposited at 22 collection points during the week ending Jan. 25.

The contest is co-sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services and 22 other businesses. The grand prize will be a trip for two to Hawaii. Entry coupons are being published in the Herald Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through Feb. 6. Winners will be selected from each co-sponsoring merchant. The final drawing will be Feb. 12 and the grand prize winner will be announced Feb. 13.

Here are the names of the semifinalists whose names were drawn in the second week of the contest:

Joan McVeigh, 183 High St.; Mrs. John Chanda, 71 Charter Oak St.; Dorothy S. Roberts, 55 Torrice Springs Trail; C.D. Livingston, 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford; Herman J. Heck, 297 Henry St.; Lorna Kincaid, 283 Highland St.; Richard Luko, 26 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford; Ida Ponticelli, 71 Grant Road; Eric Thomas, 210 Summit St.; Apt. 3, Marge Cole, 240 Macintosh St.; P. Forman, 299 E. Middle Turnpike, Virginia Ryan, 138 Charter Oak St.; Henry Wierzbicki, 65 Lockwood St.; Robert Boyd, 41 Griffin Road; Albert Jenka, 15 Sanford Road; Edmund Novak, 79 Windsor Road; Pat Roy, 103 Prospect St.; Don Aspinall, 71 Johnson Road; Bolton; Harold F. Jacobs, 742 Hilltown Road; Jim McCormick, 31 Bruce Road; Marion Moriarty, 31 Gardner St.; George Forbes, 289 Oak St.; C. Hawthorne, 718 Hilltown Road; A.C. Sloggett, 45 Ridge Road; South Windsor; Lillian Metcalf, 360 Bluefield Drive; Barbara Wilcox, 105 Box Mountain Drive; Vernon; Las Dorfman, 219 Summit St.; Apt. 3, A. Sloggett, 211 Oak Ed. Dasso, 595 Tolland Turnpike; Dorothy G. Colton, 24 Perkins St.; Roberta Kearns, 158 Greenwood Drive; Jennie T. Welch, 73 Francis Drive; Stanley P. Gray, 20 Berkeley St.; Barry Robinson, 43 Foster St.; Pat Nelson, 363 Spring St.; Gene McLaughlin, 73 Fenouan Road; Peter Catano, 147 Lyonesse St.; Frances LaVigne, 143 S. Main St.; Marion A. Duffo, 60 Tanglewood Lane; Bolton; William M. Dalton, 75 Brent Road; F. Kittredge, 40 Norman St.; M.F. Heabern, 30 Bank St.; Jane Meccarone, 30 Hawthorne St.; and Ray Vasanora, 32 Nile St.

Bolton told to prepare disaster plans

By George Lovvo Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Representatives from Northeast Utilities and the Red Cross briefed town officials Tuesday on plans to improve emergency operations in the event the town loses power and needs to set up shelters.

During the meeting, which was prompted by problems experienced during Hurricane Gloria and came on a day when disaster dominated the news, the town was advised to draft a list of priorities for restoring power and to list possible locations for emergency shelters.

Phillip Baglica, chairman of the disaster action team for the Connecticut Valley East chapter of the Red Cross, said his agency will help Bolton set up a shelter and operate the facility at no cost to the town if an emergency occurs. However, he advised members of the emergency operations subcommittee who attended the meeting at Community Hall to propose a number of locations so that the town would be better prepared.

"If we have a plan, then no matter what facilities you have, even if you don't have ideal conditions, it's better than having nothing in place," Baglica said. He suggested that the town be divided into different zones, with potential shelters for each area in case one shelter could not be used.

Baglica said other requirements include having enough space for at least 25 people to sleep, preferably with cooking and bathing facilities, and the capability to hook up to a generator. He said the Red Cross also will not allow pets in the shelter and will designate certain areas of the building for particular activities.

He stressed that the shelter should be self-sufficient for the first 72 hours, after which additional supplies and facilities can be brought in.

Alfred Rogers, manager of NU's Hartford District, asked that Bolton supply his office with a list of locations that it would want restored first if power was lost. He said this would enable NU to know which areas to concentrate on during an emergency.

Area Engineer Robert Dobson said Bolton residents depend upon three lines from Manchester for their electricity. He explained that once the company received the town's list of priorities, it might recommend changes, depending on where they are located in relation to the power lines.

Dobson said another new feature that will improve NU's response to emergencies is the creation of satellite command stations housed in trailers. He said under the utility's plan, such a station would be set up in Manchester to serve Bolton, Bolton and East Hartford.

Operating out of the satellite station would be a separate coordinator for each town who would be responsible for communicating with the civil preparedness official about restoration efforts. Dobson said town officials could also relay important information to the coordinator through a special telephone line established for each municipality.

Bolton had been on the winning side of a basketball scoresheet since Feb. 24, 1984 when the Bulldogs, then under the guidance of Dave Lette and at the tail end of a 6-win, 14-loss season, defeated Vinal Tech by a 76-64 count in Bolton.

"It was a real team effort starting with John Sambogna who did a fine job of running the offense and maintaining control of the tempo," Phillips cited. "Mike Yavinaky played tough on the boards and had 13 rebounds and 11 points. Brian Rooney always hustling had 9 rebounds and made some clutch foul shots down the stretch to keep the game under control."

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officials in several towns throughout the state that NU did not provide enough information following the Sept. 27 hurricane, has already been presented to other municipalities.

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SPORTS

Bolton hoop finally on winning side

BOLTON — How do you spell relief? Try V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

"It's hard to express how happy I feel for these young men. The losing streak is over," voiced the ecstatic Craig Phillips after seeing his Bolton High Bulldog cagers snap a long, long, long drought with a 47-39 victory over Bacon Academy in Charter Oak Conference action Tuesday night in Bolton.

The triumph was the first of the year for the Bulldogs after 31 consecutive setbacks and their first in two years.

That was two coaches ago. Bolton



Bears' defensive coach Buddy Ryan, carried off the field after Chicago swamped New England in Super Bowl XX, has taken the head job with the Philadelphia Eagles. The announcement will be made today.

Ryan takes Eagles' post, says bye-bye to the Bears

By Rolih Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Buddy Ryan, the coach of the vaunted defense of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, is the new head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Ryan was signed late Tuesday, according to team owner Norman Braman and General Manager Harry Gamble.

Braman, reached by phone at his Miami home, told The Associated Press early today that "I can confirm that we've signed Ryan."

Berry said he'd quit if program rejected

By United Press International

FOXBORO, Mass. — Frustrated by a drug problem involving a dozen players, New England Patriots coach Raymond Berry threatened to resign if his team failed to accept voluntary testing for drug abuse.

"He told me before he spoke with the team and he told them at the end of his remarks that he would not go through another season having to face the drug issues he had this year," general manager Patrick Sullivan was quoted in today's Boston Globe.

The Patriots headed Berry's request at a team meeting Monday and became the first team in professional sports history to support a voluntary drug testing program.

The Globe also named six players who admitted to Berry they used drugs: receivers Irving Fryar and Stephen Starring, running back Tony Collins, defensive end Kenneth Anderson, and defensive backs Raymond Clayborn and Roland James.

The Patriots defended their voluntary drug testing program as part of the "real world" amid threats Tuesday the NFL players union would file unfair labor charges for the team's "vigilante approach."



Raymond Berry, answering reporters' questions here, said he'd quit as coach of the New England Patriots if a voluntary drug testing program was rejected.

"For the Patriots to have an individual policy is something we can't agree with," said Upshaw, reached in Honolulu, site of this weekend's Pro Bowl.

"If the player tests positive a second time, he would be suspended for up to one year without pay and Berry would 'tell the press about it.' The plan would only be in effect as long as Berry is coach and Sullivan is general manager."

FOCUS/Food



This hand-lettered sign attests to the fact that coffee prices are rising. It was seen last week in Manchester's Super Stop & Shop.

High coffee prices are roasting consumers

By Nancy Poppo
Herald Reporter

A hand-lettered sign in the coffee aisle at the Super Stop & Shop reads as follows: "Attention, please! Due to the present situation with coffee, please limit your total purchases to 3 cans, jars, or bags per customer. Thank you, The Management."

The "present situation" is the much-publicized drought which has damaged coffee trees in Brazil. The price of unroasted coffee beans from that country — which produces one-third of the world's coffee — has climbed nearly \$1 per pound already.

predicted earlier today by Michele Vaughters, a spokesperson in Stop & Shop's headquarters in Massachusetts.

Even at that elevated price, supermarket owners are not making much of a profit. On Jan. 10, the wholesale cost of a pound of Maxwell House rose to a high of \$3.96, said Jack Whitman, a spokesman at General Foods headquarters in White Plains, N.Y.

merchants posted signs such as the one mentioned above. "Panic buying will hurt people every time," Devanney said.

Loren Andrio, manager of Andy's Supermarket, said his wholesalers warned him weeks ago to stop advertising coffee prices. "You don't want to be committed to offering coffee at a particular price, when you don't really know what it's going to cost you," he said.

Capello's cost per pound has risen 75 cents since Christmas, and is supposed to rise another 40 cents the first week in February, he said. So far, his customers have been sympathetic with the company's price bid.

At Hungry Tiger Cafe & Restaurant, Don Denley hasn't raised his prices yet, although he said that the price he pays for coffee has risen sharply. Denley, a devoted coffee drinker himself, said that he'll absorb the cost increase for a while. "But if prices are still up in a month, I'm going to have to put up my price," he said.

THE CUSTOMER feels the increased price of coffee, whether he buys by the can or by the cup. Custom Cart Commissary Inc., of Sanrico Drive, has recently had to increase the cost of a cup of coffee by 10 cents.

Asked if he would consider eliminating the free refill, Denley said he would not. "It's tough to do that," he said. "Being a coffee drinker, I'm partial to the bottomless cup. I'd rather just up the price and let them sit there all day and drink coffee."

Sports In Brief

Baseball clinic at Quinnipiac

NEW HAVEN — Pros, scouts and coaches will be on hand at the Quinnipiac College Baseball Clinic on Saturday at the Braves Gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Browning upsets Reds' owner

CINCINNATI — Pitcher Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds apparently has ratched the ire of club owner Marge Schott, who also owns a Chevrolet dealership, by making a pair of commercials for a rival dealer.

Blues extend Demers' pact

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues Tuesday gave coach Jacques Demers a one-year extension of his contract through the 1988-89 season.

Porter signs on with Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Free agent Darrell Porter, catcher for the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals last year, signed a one-year contract with the Texas Rangers, the team announced Tuesday.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate.

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SENTRY OIL CO.
FAST DELIVERY
150 Gal. Minimum 93¢
243-5074
Price Subject to Change

Bears must replace Ryan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears president Michael McCaskey said Tuesday a search will begin immediately for a successor to Buddy Ryan, the architect of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears' defense, who is to be named coach of the Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday.

"I talked to (owner) Norman Braman of the Eagles and they've called a news conference for tomorrow," McCaskey told a local radio station (WGN). "He also told me not to tell you anything about it."

However, in a statement issued by the Bears, McCaskey backtracked somewhat, saying he had not been personally contacted by Ryan.

Jim Mora officially named as Saints' new head coach

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jim Mora, who has the most coaching victories in the USFL, will take responsibility of turning around the New Orleans Saints — a team that has not posted a winning season during 18 years in the NFL.

Mora, who led the Stars to the USFL championship game in each of his three seasons and won 46 of the 62 games in that league, was named Tuesday as the Saints' ninth head coach.

"I'm tremendously excited by the challenge that this team (Saints) has never had a winning season," he said.

The hiring of the Glendale, Calif., native — who has coached at Stanford, Colorado, UCLA, and Washington in the college ranks and had defensive positions with the Seattle Seahawks and New England Patriots — had been rumored since the weekend.

"I'm glad I'm no longer a rumor and that I'm a head coach in the National Football League," he said.

Hebert twice played on teams that faced the Stars in the USFL championship game, winning once and losing once to Mora-coached squads. The Stars moved from Philadelphia to Baltimore after the 1984 season.

ROGGI'S AUTOMOTIVE IS COMING TO MANCHESTER!

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Over 30 years of Quality Car Care Service in the Greater Hartford Area.
Specializing in Foreign & Domestic Automotive Repairs.
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• Goodyear Tires • Lifetime Warranties on Mufflers
• Personalized fast and efficient service.
• 2 Certified mechanics on duty at all times.
Stop in and get acquainted during our Grand Opening.
We will be opening Monday, February 3, 1986.
Business Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7-6 • Sat. 7-1
Wayne H. Roggi, Owner 333 MAIN ST. / MANCHESTER / 646-3444
John Liappee, Manager



Barbara Bayer of Waranoke Road has trays of polished crystal ready for her cocktail party Saturday evening. She is a hostess for the first part of the

Door-to-door dinner

Temple groups team up for fund-raiser

By Nancy Poppo
Herald Reporter

It's not often that a person has the chance to attend three elegant parties, and sample three sets of elegant dishes in one evening.

Each couple has the opportunity to attend one cocktail party, travel to another home for a sit-down dinner party, and move on to a dessert buffet. Each course is served with appropriate wines, all for just \$35 a couple.

Those who host the parties donate both their time and the ingredients, so the entire ticket price is profit. Proceeds are divided between the sisterhood, which uses it to fund projects or make purchases for the temple; and Hadassah, which sends the money to hospitals in Israel.

have picked up the flavor of the garlic. Add onion and chopped mushroom stems. Sauté over medium heat about 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, spread walnuts in a single layer on a cookie tin or the pan from a toaster oven. Place in a 250-degree oven and toast for about 5 minutes, taking care that they brown but do not burn. This intensifies the flavor of the nuts.

Combine all ingredients — including the juice from the canned chickpeas — in a blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. If desired, serve in a mound, on a bed of lettuce, garnished with mint. Serve with assorted crackers. Yield: two cups.

During winter, thoughts turn to a warm, welcome stew

Nothing is more welcome on a winter's day than a savory stew. The aroma helps to thaw frozen noses. The flavor helps to stimulate a winter-dulled appetite.

Served with a crisp salad and hot crusty bread, it is a winter time family favorite. Whenever a recipe calls for a less-tender cut of meat, such as chuck roast, use 30% (medium-low) power. Conventionally, one uses a low heat, such as 225 degrees F, and a longer cooking time in preparing the less tender cuts of meat. To achieve the same results in microwave cooking, cook on 30% power for 20 to 30 minutes per pound of meat. Stews, however, therefore require longer microwaving time than 20 minutes per pound of meat.

To microwave best stews, here are some helpful hints:

- Choose very lightly marbled chuck roast for the stew meat.
- Pierce the meat with a fork before cutting into pieces.
- Cut the meat and vegetables into uniform 1 inch cubes.
- Use some type of acidic ingredients, such as tomato juice or wine in the recipe that will aid in tenderizing the meat as it cooks.
- If possible, make stews the day before serving to allow more blending of flavors. Reheat on 70% (medium-high) to desired serving temperature.

Oven stew

2 pounds beef bottom round steak, cut into 1/2 inch cubes
1/2 cup flour
2 cups carrots, cut into 1/2 inch slices
6 to 8 small onions
2 medium boiling potatoes, quartered
2 bay leaves
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup, undiluted
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) consommé, undiluted
1 1/2 cups water
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
3 egg whites
One baked pie shell
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla or lemon flavoring

Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Gradually stir in water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Boil 1 minute. Slowly stir in egg yolks. Then, blend into hot mixture in saucepan. Boil 1 minute longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Continue stirring until smooth. Blend in butter, lemon juice and rind. Pour into baked pie shell.

Make meringue by beating egg white with cream of tartar. Gradually beat in sugar a tablespoon at a time. Continue beating until whites are stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat. Beat until sugar is dissolved. Beat in flavoring. Pipe carefully on hot pie filling sealing meringue to edge of crust to prevent shrinking. Swirl or pull up points for decorative top. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 minutes or until delicately brown. Cool away from drafts.

Camels were used in 1854 to build the Caribou Trail into the interior of British Columbia. Wild camels were still seen in the area as late as 1929.

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Laurie Green piles fluffy meringue on a hot lemon pie while her daughter, Amanda, watches. A fresh apple pie is in the foreground in their 28 Shepard Drive home.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Pies are Laurie Green's forte

By Margaret Hodven
Herald Reporter

Making a pie from scratch is easy, said Laurie Green as she spooned meringue over the lemon filling in a baked crust. I rarely use a mix," she said in her kitchen at 28 Shepard Drive.

She learned how to make many apple treats when she was growing up in Manchester because her family had two apple trees in their back yard. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Osborne of Helaine Road.

"We like apple pies, apple crisp and apple sauce. We usually have a good dessert every day," she said. She and her husband, Bruce, have three children, Derek, 18, Michelle, 15, and Amanda, 7.

"We lived in Charlotte, N.C., for five years but we were happy to come back to Manchester," she said.

Her family enjoys her apple and lemon meringue pies. She makes two or three pie at a time, often sharing one with another family. For Thanksgiving, she made 11 pies, many for neighbors.

She had some pointers for successful pies. For her apple pies, she mixes the flavoring together and then combines them with the apples with a wooden spoon. She said she tries to get early Cortland or early McIntosh apples for pies. If she substitutes bottled lemon juice for fresh, she adds a quarter teaspoon of lemon extract to perk up the flavor.

Here are two of her pie recipes:

Hair Boutique
Full Hairstyling Service
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Perm Sale.....\$35.00
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CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
32-38/ Carton \$11.00/ Carton
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To order — Mail check payable to A.F.S. with your name, address and phone number to:
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FOR INFORMATION CALL: 643-0682 643-0801 646-7476

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PLAY "PHONE NUMBER" JACKPOT IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD

Win a chance for a \$25 Gift Certificate to ShopRite.
A prize awarded weekly.
Enter as often as you like.
Mail or drop off your entries to the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester.

PHONE NUMBER JACKPOT ENTRY FORM

Name _____
Address _____
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THE MANCHESTER HERALD

Entries for 3rd drawing must be received by 12 noon on Saturday, Feb. 1st.
3rd Drawing on Monday, Feb. 3rd.
READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS CAREFULLY EVERYDAY DURING WEEK OF FEB. 3 FOR PUBLICATION OF WINNING PHONE NUMBER.
Each week during the contest a similar schedule will be followed.
Last day the Herald will accept coupons, Feb. 8th.
Herald employees and their families are not eligible.

RULES

1. Entries accepted on Herald Forms ONLY - No Facsimiles.
2. Winner must claim prize within one week after publication of winning phone number.
3. Winner must bring phone number verification to claim prize.

A list of winners will be published on February 24.

Menus

Senior citizens
The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. 3 through 7 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Cranberry juice, roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, wheat bread, pear fruit compote.
Tuesday: Cheese soup, chicken a la orange, mashed potatoes, zucchini, pumpkin, pineapple tidbits.
Wednesday: Pineapple juice, baked ham, sweet potato and apple casserole, creamed onions, dinner roll, black bottom pudding.
Thursday: Italian meatballs, spaghetti with Italian sauce, mixed vegetables, white bread, ice cream.
Friday: Orange juice, beef stew, garden salad, wheat bread, apple-sauce cake.

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Feb. 3 through 7.

Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, potato puffs, fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Cook's choice, cookie and applesauce.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, green beans, fruit cup.
Thursday: Bacon, tomato and cheese sandwich, french fries, pickle, pie.
Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, salad, gelatin with topping.

Coventry elementary
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Feb. 3 through 7.

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, whole corn, fruited gelatin with topping.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, meat grinder with cheese, lettuce and tomato, fruit.
Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, cheese cubes, green beans, fruit cup.
Thursday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese, celery and carrots, cookie and tender lettuce.
Friday: Pizza or hot dog, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Coventry High School
The following lunches will be served in Coventry High School the week of Feb. 3 through 7.

Monday: Cheeseburger, hash brown, assorted fruit.
Tuesday: Fish and fries, macaroni and cheese, fruit.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, fruit.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, vegetable, fruit.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

RHAM high schools
The following lunches will be served in RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Feb. 3 through 7.

Monday: Salisbury steak, mashed potato, garlic, corn, rolls, pudding sundae.
Tuesday: Doughboy, baked beans, carrots, fruit.
Wednesday: Manicotti with meat sauce, broccoli, garlic roll.
Thursday: Cheese pizza, salad, juice bar.
Friday: Clam roll, steak fries, green beans, cookie.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served in Andover Elementary School the week of Feb. 3 through 7.

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, whole corn, fruited gelatin with topping.
Tuesday: Cook's choice, cookie and applesauce.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, green beans, fruit cup.
Thursday: Bacon, tomato and cheese sandwich, french fries, pickle, pie.
Friday: Orange juice, beef stew, garden salad, wheat bread, apple-sauce cake.

Meals on Wheels
The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Feb. 3 through 7. The hot meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second.

Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, whipped gelatin. Roast beef sandwich, applesauce, peaches, milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, salad, cake. Bologna and cheese sandwich, apple, milk.
Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait. Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potatoes, carrots, salad, pudding. Ham salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.
Friday: Baked turbot, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies. Egg salad sandwich, orange, milk.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester schools the week of Feb. 3 through 7.

Monday: Hamburger, french fries, green beans, chilled fruit.
Tuesday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, vanilla pudding with pineapple. Tasting of apricots.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered milk vegetables, garlic bread, gelatin with topping.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered corn and bread butter, orange smiles.
Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese or tuna-macoodle casserole, buttered peas, bread and butter, peanut butter cookies.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served in Andover Elementary School the week of Feb. 3 through 7.

Monday: Cheeseburger, french fries, whole corn, fruited gelatin with topping.
Tuesday: Cook's choice, cookie and applesauce.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, green beans, fruit cup.
Thursday: Bacon, tomato and cheese sandwich, french fries, pickle, pie.
Friday: Orange juice, beef stew, garden salad, wheat bread, apple-sauce cake.

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The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Feb. 3 through 7. The hot meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second.

Monday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, baked potato, squash, salad, whipped gelatin. Roast beef sandwich, applesauce, peaches, milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, salad, cake. Bologna and cheese sandwich, apple, milk.
Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, beans, peas, salad, pudding parfait. Cold turkey sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potatoes, carrots, salad, pudding. Ham salad sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.
Friday: Baked turbot, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies. Egg salad sandwich, orange, milk.

Romans once used butter as a treatment for burns

By Tom Hoge
Associated Press

The origin of butter reaches back into the mists of time, but the exact date seems to be unknown. One account says that thousands of years ago, a wandering nomad set out by camel back one day with a leather bag of sweet milk hung around his neck, in case he got thirsty.

After riding for hours, he decided to quaff some milk. But he found that his bag now contained a fatty substance apparently formed by the beast's movement.

This substance was soon used by the Greeks and Romans, not as a food, but a salve for burns and injuries. (It still is in some backwoods region of this country.)

Soon women were using butter as a hair dressing and cosmetic ointment. Then tribes in Northern Europe began eating butter, preferring it rancid, for some reason.

Before long, Europeans were drinking butter in ale and hot buttered rum as an antidote for colds. To this day, incidentally, many skiers drink hot buttered rum after a day on the frozen slopes.

Here is a recipe for anchovy butter which goes well spread on hot meat or fish.

Anchovy paste
1/2 cup butter, creamed until soft
1 teaspoon anchovy paste
1/2 teaspoon onion juice
1/2 teaspoon lime juice

Beat into the softened butter the anchovy paste, onion juice, lime juice and Tabasco. Spread over hot broiled fish, broiled steak or hot canapes. Serves 4 people.

To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

Dinner features two groups

Continued from page 13

Endive and hearts of palm salad
3 or 4 small heads Belgian endive
1 1/2-ounce can hearts of palm, drained
1 small head Boston lettuce, or other tender lettuce
One-third cup olive oil

3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 hard-boiled egg, sliced
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
2 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Separate and rinse endive leaves and set aside on paper towels to drain. Drain hearts of palm. Wash and dry lettuce leaves. Line small plates with lettuce, then arrange endive and hearts of palm in an attractive pattern. Drizzle with dressing, or pass it separately.

To make dressing, combine all remaining ingredients in a blender and blend for 1 minute. It should be quite creamy. Chill.

Note: This dressing is also excellent over blanched asparagus.

A&P NATIONAL MEAT WEEK

DOUBLE COUPONS See Store for Details

BUTCHER SHOP

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS
London Broil 1.56
Boneless Chuck 1.56
Boneless Shoulder 1.66

BONELESS BEEF STEAKS
New York Strip 1.49
Filet Mignon 1.49
Corned Beef Brisket 1.19
Hillshire Polska Kielbasa 1.99
A&P Meat Franks 99¢
Picnic Shoulders 88¢
Spare Ribs 1.59

BONELESS BEEF SALES
Whole Top Rounds 1.66
Top Round Roasts 1.99
Top Round Steaks 2.29

FRESH GROUND BEEF SALES
Regular Ground Beef 1.49
Ground Chuck 1.69
Ground Round 1.99

THE DELI

Shenanigans Cooked Ham 2.99
Slicing Provolone 2.89
Genoa Salami 3.59
Swiss Hard Salami 3.59
Creamy Potato Salad 69¢

THE FREEZER

Minute Maid Orange Juice 1.49
Banquet Fried Chicken 2.99
Banquet Meat Pies 3.99
Aunt Jemima Waffles 99¢
A&P French Fries 1.09
Celeste Pizza 1.29
Rich's Coffee Rich 39¢
Sealtest Sherbert 1.29
Kondilce Ice Cream Bars 2.39
Pappamint Pattie Ice Cream 1.89
A&P Premium Ice Cream 1.99

THE FARM...A CROP OF FRESHNESS

California Navel Oranges 99¢
California Navel Oranges 5.99
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California Avocados 69¢
Idaho Potatoes 39¢
A&P Roasted Peanuts 1.89

California Navel Oranges 5.99
Jumbo Navel Oranges 3.99
Temple Oranges 5.99
Sunkist Lemons 3.99
Red Seedless Grapes 1.69
Jumbo Pineapples 1.99

GROCERY—PICK GREEN P'S & Q'S SAVE

Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 1.99
Green Giant Vegetable Sale 2.89

Contadina Tomato Paste 3.99
Ramen Pride Noodles 5.99
Ragout Spaghetti Sauce 89¢
Parmount Spaghetti 3.99
Coca Cola or Tab 1.99
Heinz Ketchup 1.29
Heinz Pickles 1.29
Heinz Dill Pickles 1.89
Gelsha Solid White Tuna 99¢
Old Milwaukee Beer 24 6.99
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 79¢
Ravioli 1.99
Joy Dish Detergent 1.19

ALPO DOG FOOD SALE
Alpo Dog Food 89¢
Alpo Puppy Food 2.29
Alpo Chicken Snaps 2.99

Chewy Chips Ahoy 1.79
Polaroid Video 3.99
V.H.S. Tapes 1.69
Eveready Energizer Batteries 2.99
Paas Valentine Kits For Kids 1.49
A&P Fireplace Logs 1.49

THE DAIRY

Sunkist Orange Juice 1.39
A&P Muenster Chunks 2.69
A&P Muenster Sticks 2.69
A&P Colby Cheese 2.69
Hood Cottage Cheese 99¢
Kraft Velveta Singles 2.39
Thomas' English Muffins 1.99

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HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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College Notes

Several make dean's list

Several area residents were named to the dean's list for the fall semester recently ended at Central Connecticut State University. Students receiving the honors were: Sandra J. Boves of 28 Montclair Drive, Thomas L. Butka of 32 Foster St., Margaret Donovan of 7 Ashland St., Jeffrey A. Fields of 8 Briarwood Drive, Bonnie F. Gearin of 197 Vernon St., James T. Gregory of 204 High St., Gary P. Labrec of 5 Hawthorne St., Michael C. Mazzotta of 79 Keeney St., Trish J. Ray of 28 Hollister St., Susan E. Ross of 199C Tudor Lane, Ann M. Temple of 5 Santina Drive, Daniel J. Wright of 20 Brent Road, and Teresa A. Greenwood of 181 Camp Meeting Road, Bolton.

Fowler has Boston Internship



Jamie Fowler

Jamie Fowler of 71 North River Road, Coventry, who is in the retail merchandising program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston, served an internship in the fall at Chess King, Lafayette Place, Boston. She worked on sales, floor layout, operations and advertising.

Fowler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Smith, is a 1984 Coventry High School graduate. She is a dean's list student.

Johnson on dean's list

Shelly Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aclie Johnson of 68 Clyde Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Vermont. She is a senior in the School of Dental Hygiene.

Hartford names Duffield

James J. Duffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duffield of 78 Hawthorne St., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford. He is attending its Ward College, majoring in electronics. He is a 1985 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

Chamberlayne enrolls Keller

Judith Keller of 345 Mountain St. is enrolled in the business administration program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. The program is designed for students who desire a general background in the field of management and business administration.

Blasko studies abroad

Cindy Blasko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blasko of Bates Road, and a student at Bryar College, Smithfield, R.I., is studying management operations in Switzerland during the school's three-week winter intersession. She is one of 18 European instructional management operations. Besides Switzerland, they will visit Germany, France, Italy and Austria.

Palicki visits Spain

Lisa Palicki of Manchester is one of nine students at St. Joseph College in West Hartford who are studying in Spain for two weeks, learning the language and culture. They will visit museums, churches and other places of historic interest.

Service Notes

Lewie enlists in U.S. Army

Raymond E. Lewie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Soucy of 55 Overland St., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of 184 Woodland St., has enlisted in the U.S. Army. He had his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Ano completes course

Spec. 4 David B. Ano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ano of 18 Edmund St., has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course with the 28th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He is a cannon crewman with the 1st Battalion, 8th Field Artillery.

Fyler trains in Great Lakes

U.S. Navy Seaman Recruit Scott A. Fyler, son of Diane Fyler of 30 Delmont St., has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Moore-Erickson re-enlists

Sgt. Pamela M. Moore-Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Erno Moore of Ogdensburg, N.Y., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort George G. Meade,



UPI photo

That's what friends are for

The San Diego Zoo's albino koala baby, Goolara, who was orphaned last week, seems to have been readily adopted by a six-year-old female named Point Blank.

Goolara is one of only two albino koalas known to exist in the world. The other is at a sanctuary in Australia.

Births

Mancini, Megan Catherine, daughter of Jon A. and Kathleen (O'Hara) Mancini of 11 Cook Drive, Bolton, was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Helen O'Hara of 14 Cook Drive, Bolton. The paternal grandfather is Rocco Mancini of Cromwell. The baby has two brothers, Mark, 12, and Kevin, 7, and a sister, Kerri-Lyn, 4.

Jan. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Margaret Masse Robinson of 48 Coburn Road. The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Masse of Manchester and Neil Jenkins of Taicoville. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Moran of 102 Benton St.

Moran, Courtney Lynn, daughter of John J. and Susan (Masse) Moran of 16 Lawton Road, was born

Md., for three years. She is an electronic warfare specialist with the 1st Battalion, Military Intelligence Group. Her husband, Sgt. Keith A. Moore-Erickson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson of 47 Clinton St.

Marines promote Hagberg

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard B. Hagberg, son of Susan I. Hagberg of 238 Tolland Turnpike, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Brady serves at Pendleton

Marine Cpl. Kevin B. Brady, son of Leonette C. Brady of 168 Hilliard St., was promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Chase finishes school

U.S. Army Pvt. David K. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Glode of 170 Tolland Turnpike, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1985 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

Thoughts

Isn't it interesting that the Bible tells us that Paul and Silas sang in prison? There is no singing in the prisons of our country. Conditions of sex perversion, drug traffic and idleness prevail in too many of our prisons. So, who cares? We ought to realize that 90% of the people now in prison must and will return to society. What is the responsibility of the community when this takes place? If an inmate is not given another chance, he inevitably returns to the same group which contributed to his crime in the first place. Would you ever trust him again? Or was it just by the grace of God that you were not caught in some of your questionable actions? It's a very thin line between those who are caught and those who were not detected. Inmates are not animals and it's about time that we considered them to be God's creation and that they have merit in His sight. Who wants to throw the first stone? I wonder.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Ron 8 — The Journey of Natty Fann (PG) 7:10, 9:20 — Sidney (R) 7:30, 9:30 — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:45.
EAST HARTFORD
Festivals Pub & Cinema — Clue (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 1 & 2 — Out of Africa (PG) 1, 7:10, 9:25 — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Runaway Train (R) 12 — Rocky IV (PG) 1, 7:15, 9:25 — A Nightmore on 530, 9:45 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7:10, 9:25 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7:10, 9:25 — Twice in a Lifetime (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30.
MANCHESTER
UA Theater East — White Nights (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30 — Back to the Future (PG) 7:10, 9:20 — Young Sherlock

Holmes (PG-13) 7:05, 9:15.
MANSFIELD
Triplex-Lux Cinema — White Nights (PG-13) 7, 9:25 — Touch of Evil 7 with Lady From Shanghai 8:45.
VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — White Nights (PG-13) 7, 9:25 — Clue (PG) 7:15, 9:10.
WEST HARTFORD
East 1 & 2 — White Nights (PG-13) 7, 9:30 — A Chorus Line (PG-13) 7, 9:30.
WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — A Nightmore on Elm Street 2: Fred's Revenge (R) 7:10, 9:25 — White Nights (PG-13) 7, 9:25 — Out of Africa (PG) 7:30 — Troll (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15 — Runaway Train (R) 7:50, 9:15 — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7, 9:15.
WINDSOR
Fiesta — Clue (PG) 7:15.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1—the Philippines; 2—tunnel under; 3—Soviet Union; 4—one-way; 5—Woodrow Wilson; 6—1918; 7—1918; 8—1918; 9—1918; 10—1918.
NEWSNAME: Bishop Desmond Tutu; apartheid
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c
PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1—the same; 2-TRUE; 3-Ivan Lendl; 4-junior colleges; 5-FALSE

About Town

Resident competes for title

Lizbeth (Liz) Ferranti of Manchester is one of 22 contestants who will compete in the Mrs. Connecticut-America Pageant Saturday and Sunday at the Hartford Marriott-Farmington Hotel. The pageant will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with preliminaries in the ballroom. Finals will be at 2 p.m. Sunday. The winner will receive \$2,100 in cash and other prizes worth an estimated total of \$3,000. She also will represent the state at the national contest April 3 to 10 in Las Vegas, Nev.



Liz Ferranti

She is employed full-time by the Travelers Insurance Co. and part-time by Federal Express, both in Hartford. In her spare time, she is a model.

Her local sponsors include: Lynch Motors Inc., Moriarty Brothers, Tri-City Caterer's, Tommy's Pizzeria, and Life Water Systems.

Alliance meets Tuesday

The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Center for Mental Health, conference room 4, Manchester Memorial Hospital. A videotape of the "Phil Donahue Show," featuring Dr. E. Fuller Torrey, psychiatrist and author, will be shown. The local support group is open to families who have a member with mental illness.

Bridge scores given

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Jan. 20 include:
North-south: Jim Baker and Hal Lucal, first; Nancy Akin and Margaret Boyle, second; Sue Pflederer and Jane Lowe, third.
East-west: Terry Daigle and Betty Messier, first; Bev Saunders and Faye Lawrence, second; Betsy Hansen and Louise Kermode.
Results for Jan. 23 include:
North-south: Louise Kermode and Bette Martin, first; Anne DeMartin and Mary Corkum, second; John Green and Al Berggren, third.
East-west: Frank Bloomer and Ann McLaughlin, first; Suzanne Shortis and Faye Lawrence, second; Margaret Boyle and Mary Warren, third.

East Side closes

East Side Recreation Center will be closed Friday and Saturday for repairs. The center will be open Monday.

Lamaze offers classes

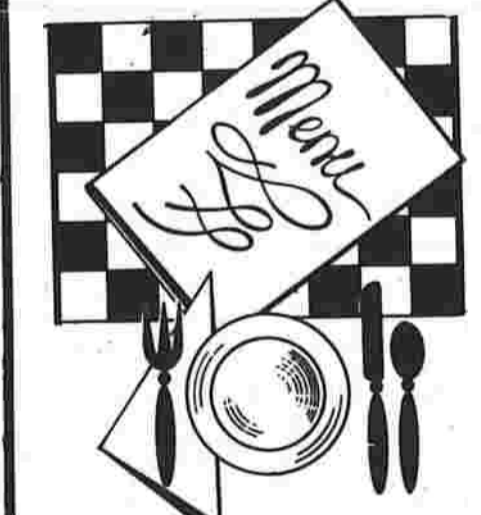
The Lamaze Childbirth Educators of Greater Manchester offer six-week childbirth preparation classes. For registration and more information, call 646-4812.

Today's Special

Poor "Today's Special." The column isn't getting any mail! How can we hunt down your favorite recipe for veal piccante or chocolate mousse, if we don't know where you've enjoyed the dishes?

Drop us a note and tell us about the most fabulous fish, the most perfect pasta that you've enjoyed anywhere. Write to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.



Name _____
Address _____
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Served at _____

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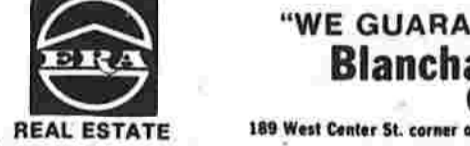
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Connecticut In Brief

Divers attempt barge probe

NEW LONDON — Strong currents forced divers back to the surface after using a diving bell to begin examining a barge that sank in Long Island Sound with a cargo of 840,000 gallons of heating oil intact, the Coast Guard says.
Two divers in the bell were called back to the surface because of strong currents at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, the Coast Guard said. No other dives were to be attempted Tuesday night, the Coast Guard said.
The dives were scheduled for six-hour intervals, mostly to obtain the best conditions at low tide, a spokesman said.
The loaded barge was enroute to Boston from Port Bayonne, N.J., when it began to list Nov. 22 and finally sank the next day.

Colt to replace strikers

HARTFORD — Striking workers at Colt Firearms Division, the maker of the Colt .45 handgun and M-16 rifle, say they plan to enter the sixth day of their walkout today, despite the company's promise to begin replacing them.

Phil Wheeler, president of Local 376 of the United Auto Workers, which represents the 1,100 strikers at the two plants on strike, said the union plans to continue its walkout over stalled contract negotiations.

However, Richard S. Reibeling, Colt vice president for personnel, Tuesday said strikers had been sent a two-page letter warning they would lose their jobs and health benefits if they did not return to work.

UAW members had been working without a new contract since April 1985. Contract talks began in February 1985 and the last of 47 negotiating sessions was held Jan. 17.

The National Labor Relations Board mandates that no hiring be done by a company during an unfair labor practice strike, but has not made a ruling on what type of strike the Colt action is.

Panel OKs AIDS policy

BRIDGEPORT — The Board of Education has approved a policy which would allow children afflicted with AIDS to attend school, unless a committee concludes they may transmit the usually deadly disease.

The policy was approved Monday, after an often acrimonious debate, by a 5-1 vote with one member abstaining.

"I don't think they have all the answers about how AIDS is transmitted," said Eileen Gorman, who voted against the policy.

School officials explained that the latest medical belief is that acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease which destroys the body's ability to ward off infection, is usually transmitted by sexual intercourse between affected individuals or by drug addicts sharing needles.

Superintendent of Schools James A. Connelly said the board's new policy is similar to one proposed by the National Education Association, as well as state and federal guidelines.

Election changes criticized

HARTFORD — Proposals to allow people to register as voters on election day or by mailing in a postcard came under fire Tuesday from the state's voter registrars.

The Registrars of Voters Association of Connecticut said the proposals would be "an invitation to fraud," creating confusion that would threaten the checks and balances used to assure properly run elections.
The registrars association said the state already has simple procedures for signing up to vote and that although postcard and election day registration may increase the voter rolls, they wouldn't necessarily increase voter turnout.

The association called on proponents of postcard and election day registration to instead work with the registrars and other officials on educational programs to increase the number of people who show up at the polls.

NRC holds Millstone hearing

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission scheduled a meeting today to discuss and possibly vote on issuing a full-power operating license for the Millstone 3 power plant in Connecticut, an NRC spokesman said Tuesday.

NU spokesman Rich Gallagher said chances of a vote being taken "are pretty decent." He said NU president E. James Ferland would attend the meeting.

The \$3.8 billion plant, located in Waterford, is expected to begin producing electricity in May. It will be operated by Northeast Utilities.

Frank Ingram, an NRC public affairs officer, said the plant now has a fueling and low-power testing license. An operating license is the final regulatory step needed before the plant could begin producing electricity commercially.

If the license is granted, it would bring to four the number of commercial reactors in Connecticut. The others, all operated by Northeast Utilities, are Millstone 1, Millstone 2 and Connecticut Yankee. The 1,150-megawatt Millstone 3 would be the largest of the nuclear plants.

Welcker heads bid by Eddy

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Lowell P. Welcker Jr., R-Conn., will serve as chairman of a committee created to support the prospective candidacy of Republican Roger Eddy for the U.S. Senate, according to a statement released by the Eddy campaign.

Eddy, a 65-year-old Newington farmer, inventor, author and former state senator, has said he'll challenge Democratic U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd this year, but has not formally announced his candidacy.

The statement, released Tuesday, said Eddy would make his announcement "later this year." Eddy is a member of the Republican National Committee. Papers creating the committee have been filed with the Federal Elections Commission. Such a committee allows a candidate to begin raising money.

O'Neill makes pitch for more town aid

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he'd rather give more money to cities and towns to help them keep local property taxes down than make cuts in state taxes.

He said that his 1986-87 budget, which he delivers to the General Assembly next week, will call for larger grants, but he would not say how large.

"If their grants are increased, then indeed that helps them with holding the line on local property taxes and possibly the reduction thereof," the governor said. "A tax cut is a tax cut no matter what level it's at."

Last year, O'Neill proposed \$38 million in higher local grants, but his idea was rejected by Republicans because it was for one year only.

Republicans, who control the General Assembly, set up a trust fund from state budget surplus funds that is to pay out \$20 million a year in additional grants to cities and towns.

Joel Cogen, executive director of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, a group that lobbies at the Capitol on behalf of cities and towns, said bigger local grants were "imperative this year in light of drastic federal budget cuts."

"Increased state aid to cities and towns and property tax relief have long been a priority for CCM," Cogen said. Last week, Senate Republican leaders said they would like to see state taxes cut by \$100 million in the budget year that begins July 1. They said they had not decided on which taxes would be cut.

House Republicans have not yet agreed to go along with their Senate colleagues on cuts of that magnitude.

The 1986 legislative session begins Feb. 5 and lasts three months. Tax cuts are expected to be a key issue this year because it is an election year for the governor and state legislators.

During the last session, also controlled by the GOP, taxes were cut by

more than \$155 million, the cornerstone of the package being the elimination of the sales tax on articles of clothing costing more than \$75.

O'Neill, a Democrat, said increased grants were especially important in light of expected cuts in federal funds coming to Connecticut under the recently passed Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law. That law is expected to cost the state \$11 million next year, according to preliminary estimates from state budget analysts.

"I think it's far more important to help the cities and towns... than it is to give token tax cuts at the state level," the governor said.

Insurance woes prompt call for more regulation

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Five lawmakers have proposed legislation to step up state regulation of the insurance industry, saying the industry is partly to blame for a crisis in insurance availability and pricing.

The five House Democrats said Tuesday the debate over solving the insurance crisis has centered on industry attempts to limit court damage awards while overlooking the role the industry should play in addressing the problems.

They proposed a return to a system used prior to 1969 requiring state approval before insurance rates could be put into effect and allowing for public hearings on insurance company rate hike requests.

The lawmakers also said their bill would prohibit mid-term cancellations or premium increases and also would prohibit insurers from pulling out completely from certain lines of insurance.

"We feel that a larger state role is necessary in regulating insurance because the industry does not have the discipline or inclination to resolve this crisis on its own," said Rep. John J. Woodcock III, D-South Windsor.

"We believe that the insurance industry through its policy and conduct has played a large role in bringing about this crisis, and because of that they should be accountable and share in the final solution," he added.

Joining Woodcock in proposing the legislation were Democratic Reps. Stephen J. Duffy of Bristol, Frederick A. Gelsi of Enfield, Gerald M. Noonan of Naugatuck and Jonathan Pette of Mansfield.

The lawmakers' proposal came under fire from the Insurance Association of Connecticut, an industry group that handles lobbying at the Legislature for the state's major insurance companies.

Association President John Blair said the industry already has agreed to some of the components in the proposed legislation, including efforts to improve the collection of data by the state Insurance Department.

He said other steps proposed by the five lawmakers, however, are "ill-advised, irresponsible," and could worsen the problems with availability and cost of insurance.

"Some of these legislators don't know any better and the others should know better" than to think the steps they proposed would help ease the crisis, Blair said.

He also charged the lawmakers with trying to upstage recommendations expected to be made Wednesday by a task force created by Gov. William A. O'Neill to recommend ways to address the insurance crisis.

"The insurance industry has acted constructively through these sensitive times, and will continue to do so, despite attempts to circumvent this process," Blair added.

Elderly tricked in drug scam

HARTFORD (AP) — People falsely identifying themselves as state employees have been asking elderly residents to hand over a \$15 registration fee for the state's new prescription drug program for the elderly, Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen Klink says.

"I am greatly distressed that some unscrupulous individuals have been preying on our elderly citizens, who are often highly vulnerable," Ms. Klink said Tuesday in a prepared statement. She said her office had received "several reports, mainly from the central Connecticut area," of people trying to collect the money.

"I want to stress that there is no door-to-door registration taking place," she said.

Her statement did not say whether any of the senior citizens had actually turned over any money.

Under a program scheduled to begin in April, the state will pay part of the cost of prescription drugs for low-income elderly residents. A proposal pending before the legislature this year permits an eligible resident to pay no more than \$6 for any prescription drug. The state would pay anything over \$6.

A \$15 registration fee to participate in the program is required.

Ms. Klink said the registration fee will be collected when people sign up with her department through the mail.

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Deadly surf

Desperate rescuers pull one youth from the frigid waters off King's Beach Monday in Lynn, Mass., while another drowned in the heavy surf that nearly knocked a man who tried to save the two Lynn youths. Thomas Riley, 13, (in the

water at right), was rescued and taken to a Boston hospital. The body of his friend, 10-year-old John Comeau, was recovered Monday night. They were knocked off the seawall by the waves, officials said.

Goodrich, Uniroyal roll on venture

NEW YORK (AP) — B.F. Goodrich Co., the nation's third-largest tiremaker, and No. 5 Uniroyal Inc. announced today they have agreed to combine their tire businesses into a joint venture that they will own equally.

The combination, which will have \$2 billion in sales, will be the second-largest producer of automobile and light truck tires in North America, the companies said in a statement made available here.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. is the biggest tiremaker and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. is now the second-largest.

The joint venture will manufacture and sell tires for both the original equipment and replacement markets, Goodrich and Uniroyal said.

The venture, which will not affect any of the remaining businesses of either company, will be called Uniroyal-Goodrich Tire Co.

It will be headquartered in Akron, Ohio, with original equipment headquarters and technical facilities remaining in Troy, Mich., they said.

Together Akron-based Goodrich and Uniroyal, which has headquarters in Middlebury, Conn., will operate nine tire plants in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Named as chairman and chief executive officer of Uniroyal-Goodrich will be Patrick C. Rose, who currently is president of B.F. Goodrich. Sheldon R. Salzman, now Uniroyal's group vice president of tires worldwide, will be vice chairman and chief operating officer.

Both Uniroyal and Goodrich brand tires, as well as private brands, will continue to be sold by the new company. Each company currently has tire sales of about \$1 billion annually, with nearly all of Goodrich's sales in the replacement market and a majority of

Uniroyal's sales in the original equipment market.

The companies in recent years have streamlined their tire operations, focusing on tires for autos and small trucks.

It is expected to take four to six months to complete the formation of the new company. The joint venture is subject to the finalization of definitive agreements, the arrangement of financing and review by various government agencies.

Industry analysts could not recall any previous example of a joint venture in the domestic tire industry.

Kathleen M. Elliott, an analyst with the Boston-based David L. Babson & Co., said, "It's such an intensely competitive industry that it's hard to imagine the people involved taking off their gloves long enough to sit down and talk."

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