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home ownership has been the best investment a family can make ... IT STILL IS

U&R CONSTRUCTION CO. presents

Valley View

Priced To Qualify For The CHFA Buyer.

See our newest area of Custom homes on Warren Avenue in Vernon, off Tunnel Rd.

Be ready for the next issue of C.H.F.A. Fixed rate mortgages. Choose your individual home site, and your new home plan now. Don't wait, this type of financing will not last long. Call us today!

Homes priced from \$70,000 and up.

U&R REALTY CO.
99 E. Center St., Manchester
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

STRANO REAL ESTATE

"LOVELY ROOFED DECK"

337,000 Unit 14 At Bell Court, East Hartford
One bedroom condominium, appointed kitchen, wall to wall. Assumable mortgage.

551,000 40 Home Terrace, East Hartford
Two bedroom ranch, gas heat, with extra insulation, two enclosed porches and large yard.

568,900 191 Woodland Street, Manchester
Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, large family room and garage.

576,900 182 Ambassador Drive, Manchester
Three bedroom townhouse condominium, 2 full and 2 half baths, family room. VA Approved.

578,900 122 Florence Street, Manchester
Two family home, 2 bedrooms each unit, appointed kitchen, one fireplace, 2 car garage.

584,900 591 Adams Street, Manchester
Eight room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two car garage and inground pool.

591,900 118 Shepley Drive, Manchester
Eight room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and one half baths, finished family room and two car garage.

595,000 124-126 Florence Street, Manchester
Four-four duplex. Separate heating systems, two bedrooms each, appointed kitchen.

When you choose one to suit you, give us a call. We will be glad to show you around.

STRANO REAL ESTATE
158 East Center St., Manchester
648-2000

Take your time and drive by these homes...

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DANIEL F. REALE, INC. REALTORS
175 Main St., Manchester
648-4525

MANCHESTER —

Pack your bags and move right in. Out of state owner will hold first mortgage at 12 1/2. 7 room cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 2 car garage, and inground pool. Asking \$69,500, but open to any serious offer.

MANCHESTER —

Yankee Mac money will be here shortly. Don't miss a chance to take advantage of these below market fixed rate mortgages. We offer two 8 room Garrison Colonials in a new subdivision. These homes include 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room with fireplace, appliances, carpeting throughout, and 2 car attached garage. Would you believe \$89,500!

We also offer 2 lots in same subdivision, one 2 acres that you can build a new home for under \$81,000 (CHFA limits). Please call for details.

Gordon REALTY
105 MAIN ST., MANC.
643-2174

REASONABLE OFFERS?

- Never roof
- New gutters & downspouts
- Fully finished
- Call now to see this 4 bedroom, 2 full bath Cape today! Asking Low 70's

ALIBRIO REALTY, INC. ALSO OFFERS:

- NEW LISTING - 7 room Cape, 2 full baths, with one car garage, \$88,900
- Spectacular 9 room Dutch Colonial style fog home beautifully positioned on 2.7 acres, \$119,900
- MANCHESTER'S BEST BUY! No points! No Balloon payment! Straight 12 1/2 fixed rate mortgage for 25 years! You can't pass up a deal like this on a Forest Hills L-shaped Ranch, \$89,500
- VERNON - RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY! This 4 1/2 room condo is just perfect for the young couple starting out. Assumable mortgages available. Call for details. Mid 60's

ALIBRIO REALTY, Inc.
122 South Main St., Manchester
648-0917

STRANO REAL ESTATE

158 East Center St., Manchester
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U&R built 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units feature spacious rooms, separate basements, individual heat, and are fully appliances. We invite comparison for quality and price. 1 bedroom — \$41,900, 2 bedroom — \$51,900, and 3 bedroom — \$56,900.

14% VRM mortgages available!

KEITH REAL ESTATE
484 E. Center Street
Manchester
648-4128

McCAVANAGH'S BUY OF THE WEEK!

MANCHESTER-SOUTH WINDSOR LINE
This 8-room Cape offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a "professional gourmet kitchen." The lovely park-like yard is ideal for young families.

This house must be seen! Priced to sell at \$85,000.

WOODLAND MANOR CONDOMINIUMS

McCAVANAGH REALTY
73 West Center St., Manchester
648-3800

GLASTONBURY

Attractive 10 room Raise Ranch on desirable Minnechaug Mountain. Exceptional living room and family room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen, large deck, 2 fireplaces plus more. Asking \$159,000.

WARREN E. HOWLAND, INC.
389 Main St., Manchester
643-1108

BOLTON

14 ACRES

This is a super spot for building your solar home. Located on Flora Road in Bolton, this 14 acre parcel has both a large open field and wooded land. With the combination of sun and solid fuel from your own woodlot, you should be able to beat the high cost of oil forever. Also, there is plenty of room for horses. The price for all this is only \$34,000, so call today to see it!

ED GORMAN Associates
604 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
646-4040

GOOD VALUE

Ten room 2 family plus 5 room single family on same lot. Three separate heating systems, bus line and zoned R-C. Price \$82,000

SPARKLING

Perfect for casual family living, this U&R Split offers luxury you can afford. Charming fireplace, sunroom, 4 bedrooms, sunny bright kitchen. Owner will consider helping with financing. Asking \$115,000.

ZINSSER AGENCY
750 Main St., Manc.
648-1511

WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!!

SPECIAL LOCATION
For a special home! 6 new rooms fully carpeted on a cul-de-sac in the Forest St. area. Full basement with windows (ideal for a rec room) and best of all it qualifies for a low interest CHFA.

SPECTACULAR SPLIT!
with a fantastic price! 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, double garage plus a 400 treed lot. Low 70's.

ANSALDI BUILT
home on a beautiful treed lot on Spring Street. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces! Real quality! Real Value!

FULL DORMERED
7 room, 2 bath Cape with fireplace, lots of carpeting, 2 car garage and a treed lot! New listing — see it today. Bowers School!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC. REALTORS
189 West Center Street
(Corner of McKee)
648-2482

D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

243 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 643-1581

SOUTH WINDSOR \$61,900
Super unit! Light, bright, all new paper and paint! A delight to see! W/W carpet; Lot! Recreational facilities.

MANCHESTER ABELAIDE ROAD \$78,500
4 room CAPE with 1 car garage, 3 bedrooms; Fireplace living room; hardwood floors; 8x3 treed lot porch. Home just painted!

SOUTH WINDSOR CUSTOM U&R HOME! \$112,000
Large country kitchen leading to deck; Cathedral ceiling 2 living room with floor-celling fireplace; 2 1/2 baths; 2 car garage; Private, professionally landscaped yard.

GLASTONBURY CUSTOM BUILT \$168,000
CONTEMPORARY on Stanley Drive! 4 bedrooms; 3 fireplaces; Central air, private lot. Many custom features. A must to see!

MARCH home dedicated ... page 10

Cold, cloudy today, Sunday — see page 2

Meet MMH's 'worry' doc ... page 11

Cards win, lead series 2-1 ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Oct. 16, 1982
Single copy 25¢

Trust made PWA issue

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Whom do you trust, Pratt & Whitney employees? The company brass, that tells you your union is using you to increase its own power? Or your union, that tells you company brass is trying to hoodwink you into believing management will look out for your best interests in ongoing contract negotiations? "Who do you trust?" is the legend blazed across the front of a broadside prepared by the International Association of Machinists District 91, and handed out to P&W hourly employees at the gates of the company's four Connecticut plants at the start of Friday's work day.

"Dear Fellow Employee" is the salutation of a letter signed by Arthur E. Wegner, executive vice president of United Technologies Corp.'s commercial products and manufacturing division, and mailed the homes of P&W hourly workers in September.

The union's leaflet attacks UTC's credibility, citing an alleged 1977 promise by the company's "chief spokesman" that the existing five-year contract would "stabilize and preserve employment — your jobs."

Since then, over 5,000 P&W jobs have vanished, because, the pamphlet says, the contract's language "permits the company to transfer work wherever they see fit."

Wegner's letter attacks the union's proposal to replace the existing contract with one that seeks to make sure more jobs are not lost. The union's "thick sheet of demands" pose "a real threat to jobs and security in our plants" and will work to the advantage of General Electric, P&W's chief competitor, Wegner says.

Union and management negotiating teams met Thursday and Friday at the Quality Inn in Talcottville to discuss the union's proposal for a 2 1/2 year contract to replace the present five-year contract, which expires Nov. 28.

According to union spokesman Lou Kiefer, the negotiators are about halfway through reviewing the Wegner letter and publishing a "special issue" of the P&W house newsletter Power News, in which management's chief negotiator blasts the union's contract proposal.

The union statement charges UTC with "subverting" contract negotiations. "They have invaded the privacy of our members' homes with personal letters attempting to destroy (employees') faith in our committee," says Betty Webber, assistant director of the union's 35-member negotiating team.

The statement makes reference to the company's attempt in 1980 to persuade workers to extend the current contract through November 1983, a move which the union opposed. Two National Labor Relations Board judges found that the company's actions violated federal labor laws. One called them "misleading" about Board of Education practices.



Plenty to smile about
Manchester High boys' cross country coach George Sutor starts to break into a smile after seeing his team get career win No. 100 for him Friday at Wickham Park. Just as pleased is Manchester girls' assistant coach Karen Follett. See story, photos, page 15.

Girl fell into pool, is 'stable'

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

A three-year-old girl rescued Monday from the bottom of a backyard swimming pool was reported in stable condition Friday night in the pediatric unit of Hartford Hospital.

Theresa Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Hebert of 100 Summer St., was reportedly in a coma until Thursday night when, according to neighbors and fire department officials, she regained consciousness and opened her eyes.

The girl had wandered to a neighbor's fenced-in swimming pool where, police said, she climbed on the pool deck and fell in the water.

Another neighbor, John Nitschke of 46 Cooper St., dove into the pool and pulled the girl unconscious body from the algae-filled water, fire department officials said.

Nitschke could not be reached for comment Friday. But town fire department officials said he administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the girl before fire and police crews arrived.

Firefighters administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the girl until an ambulance arrived. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital early Monday afternoon, and shortly afterward transported to Hartford Hospital, Deputy Fire Chief James R. McKay said.

"We really don't know how long she was in there (the pool)," McKay said Friday. Based on her condition after she was pulled out, however, McKay estimated she was underwater "only a very short time."

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Poles rioting again

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Street clashes erupted Friday for the third straight day in the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta after riot police used tear gas, stun grenades and flares to disperse hundreds of Poles mourning a youth killed in an earlier anti-government protest, witnesses said.

Poland's official PAP news agency said police acted "energetically and unambiguously" to prevent disturbances sparked by the police killing Wednesday of a youth protesting the nation's martial law authorities.

Heavy police vehicles and water cannons rumbled through the streets of the drab industrial suburb, the site of the huge Lenin steel mill. But residents reported sporadic grenade explosions late into the night.

"They are chasing people through the streets," one witness said of the third straight day of street battles. Police moved in on hundreds of people leaving the Our Lady Queen of Poland church following a special mass for the slain youth, 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik.

"They came in jeeps, trucks, firing grenades," a priest at the church said. "They routed people who were going out to a prayer service at the memorial, but people inside the church too had to leave quickly."

A monk at a monastery in Nowa Huta said children who arrived for a religion class at 7 p.m. were stranded there three hours later because street clashes prevented their parents from picking them up.

Witnesses said police also entered many apartments to check identifications.

Riots in Nowa Huta Wednesday — among the most vicious during martial law that was imposed last Dec. 13 — were called to mark the completion of 10 months of military rule, to demand revival of the independent Solidarity labor union outlawed last weekend and to press for the release of the union's leader, Lech Walesa.

Earlier Friday, a long column of police vehicles rumbled through the town in what residents called a "show of force" to warn against disturbances.

But a steady vigil of some 100 people kept watch at a makeshift memorial to Wlosik. The crowd swelled to 1,000 before the 7 p.m. prayer service. Riot police dispersed the crowd.

"People dispersed and hid in their apartments," one witness said. "Police walked around shooting flares, tear gas and concussion grenades and calling on people to shut their windows because people in apartments were shouting at them."

Authorities admitted workers were reluctant to join new official trade unions set up by the country's military rulers to replace Solidarity.

According to PAP, Nowa Huta's giant Lenin mill, the country's biggest factory, employs about 40,000 people but only 100 have signed up for the new unions.

"The number of people expressing their readiness to join in and rebuild the trade union structures is steadily growing, but there also are factories in which the founding committees meet with reluctance or even outright lack of confidence from personnel," PAP said.

The trade union law banning Solidarity also banned national unions and severely limits workers' right to strike.

Protests began with strikes Monday and Tuesday in the Baltic port of Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity, and street demonstrations broke out in Wroclaw and Nowa Huta Wednesday. Long-distance telephone communications, cut during protests Monday, were restored Friday.

Kennedy denies board altered meeting policy

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy Friday objected to Manchester Herald story about closed committee meetings, saying it was "misleading" about Board of Education practices.

Kennedy said it had been the general practice for at least 10 years for Board of Education committees to announce their meetings in advance at board meetings.

He said, however, that it is not board policy to announce all meetings and conceded that some closed meetings have taken place, including one in the past year.

Kennedy objected to a story in Thursday's Herald which reported that the board announced meetings of all subcommittees at its most recent meeting, "in effect opening all committees for the first time," the story said.

"Generally the Board of Education does announce committee meetings," Kennedy said. "This has been the practice for at least 10 years."

Kennedy further objected to the implication he said the Herald article contained that the board made a point of announcing its meetings to the public notice.

"I don't know that they made a point," Kennedy said. "It's been a practice. It isn't a policy. It's just a general practice to do it."

The Herald complaint claims that closed subcommittee meetings held by the Board of Directors without notice to the press or public violate the Freedom of Information Act. The Board of Education is also mentioned.

Kennedy said the mention of the Board of Education's announcement of meetings in the context of the FOI story was "misleading."

"It's wrong," he said. "You gave the Board of Education a cheap shot."

Inside Today

Advice	13
Business	20
Church news	14
Classified	18, 19
Comics	7
Entertainment	9
Lottery	2
Opinion	6
Peopletalk	2
Sports	15-17
Television	8, 9

Plenty to smile about

Manchester High boys' cross country coach George Sutor starts to break into a smile after seeing his team get career win No. 100 for him Friday at Wickham Park. Just as pleased is Manchester girls' assistant coach Karen Follett. See story, photos, page 15.

A happy start

Many townspeople gathered Friday evening in the new Lutz Children's Museum, which will open Sunday in the former South School building on South Main Street. See other photos, page 3

16 OCT 16

News Briefing

Telephone vendetta may have begun

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Gertrude Jamison's daughter said Friday her elderly, invalid mother couldn't have renewed a 45-year vendetta of harassing calls against her former parboy because her telephone is padlocked.

"Mother cannot call because I have the key to the lock on my key chain," Betty McAllister said. "But mother hates him. Mother just holds a grudge."

The calls apparently stem from the day Mrs. Jamison's shaggy, white dog jumped from hedges and nipped a Douglas Thompson on the heel. That was in 1937 and Thompson was a 15-year-old newspaper delivery boy.

The annoying calls have rung at a rate of up to 15 times a day since then, plaguing Thompson from his childhood home to his present house about seven miles from Mrs. Jamison's.

"People ask me, 'What did you do to her?' Well, I let her dog bite me. I turned the dog into the humane society, but they returned it after a few days. I understand she's bitter," said Thompson, who is a retired painter now.

A judge last spring ordered a lock put on Mrs. Jamison's telephone in the latest of dozens of prosecutions against the 84-year-old woman. She spent four months on a county penal farm in 1965 for making the harassing calls.



UPI photo

Both sides scoring in battle of burgers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Science has stepped in to decide the "Battle of the Burgers" between the nation's biggest fast-food chains but neither the Whopper nor the Big Mac came out a clear winner.

Burger King does have the biggest basic burger, says the Museum of Science of Palm Beach County. But in the deluxe category, McDonald's Quarter Pounder weighs in higher than either the Whopper or Wendy's Single.

The scientific scrutiny likely will escalate what Burger King executives have dubbed the "Battle of the Burger."

The war began eight weeks ago when the No. 2 chain began to air commercials claiming that "independent tests" proved the Whopper was the lightest, best burger around.

One commercial shows a little girl who says McDonald's must think she is 20 percent smaller because its burgers are 20 percent smaller.

The museum decided to run its own tests after McDonald's and Wendy's filed suit in federal court to prevent their rival's "false, misleading and deceptive" ad campaign.

"The Burger King claim that their (regular) burgers are 20 percent larger is in fact correct," museum director Edward Sobey announced at a press conference Thursday in front of a table laden with a scale and burgers in fast food wrappings.

Lebanese stalling in drive to disarm

United Press International

The Lebanese army — in a move that could spark bitter Muslim protest — Friday started a drive to disarm east Beirut's Christian Phalangite militia, Lebanon's largest private army, and President Amin Gemayel's power base.

The east Beirut operation — only one day old — was quietly, unofficially interrupted just two days after the army ended a similar, 10-day sweep in west Beirut, controlled by Moslems since the 1975-78 civil war.

Interruption of the east Beirut operation could spark bitter resentment among the west Beirut Moslems, who have charged elsewhere that it was delayed to allow the Christians time to smuggle weapons to strongholds outside the city.

On the Beirut-Damascus highway, a car bomb exploded near an Israeli army position, killing at least one Israeli soldier and wounding five others, Lebanese police said.

Security sources said an Israeli helicopter responding to the blast rushed to Bhamdoun, 11 miles east of Beirut, and then flew to Danour, 13 miles southwest of Bhamdoun, apparently carrying dead and wounded.

In the line of duty

Mac, the first Trenton, N.J., police dog ever to be killed in the line of duty, is shown as he competed with handler policeman Robert Parrish in recent canine competition. Mac was stabbed to death early Thursday while answering a burglar alarm with Parrish.

Sales tax doesn't match expectations

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state sales tax failed to bring in the revenue the state expected for the first two months of the fiscal year but the shortfall is not a major reason for concern, a budget official said Friday.

Edward Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management, said the state netted about \$135.6 million in sales tax revenue for July and August, compared to a projection of \$159.1 million.

However, Balda said the less-than-expected performance by the workhorse of the state's revenue sources was not significant because it was still early in the 1982-83 fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1983.

"I think the fact that we're somewhat short of target is disappointing," said Balda. "The fact that we've only got two months of revenue doesn't make it important."

Police hunt for Tylenol suspect

CHICAGO (UPI) — A self-styled criminal "mastermind," charged in a \$1 million Tylenol extortion plot and also once arrested as a murder suspect, was sought nationwide Friday by investigators trying to find the cyanide killer of seven.

A new dimension was added to the mystery when the fugitive, Robert Richardson, was identified Thursday by Kansas City, Mo., police as James Lewis.

Lewis was charged but never tried in a 1978 murder in which extortion was allegedly the motive.

Lewis is still wanted in Missouri on charges of theft and forgery in a land fraud scheme. His wife also is sought for questioning in the Chicago extortion plot.

In addition, the FBI in Washington sought to compare Lewis' fingerprints, provided by Kansas City police, to those found on bottles of ExtraStrength Tylenol filled with poisoned capsules, the Chicago Sun-Times reported.

Obviously this has great significance, said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fabner, who heads a force of state and local investigators. "We still have no direct evidence that these people were involved in the cyanide-Tylenol deaths, but we want them back so we can pursue that angle."

White House offers reactor speedup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a major effort to boost the troubled nuclear power industry, the Reagan administration announced Friday a sweeping plan to speed up the reactor licensing process and thereby reduce its cost.

The proposals were immediately attacked by nuclear power opponents, who accused the administration of trying to slash reactor construction and operating costs at the expense of public health and safety concerns raised in the licensing process.

The planned changes touch on most major aspects of the lengthy legal and engineering review now required before a commercial reactor begins producing electricity.

Dr. Shelby Brewer, assistant energy secretary for nuclear energy, announced the proposals. He argued the licensing process has become wildly expensive, so that it takes a utility 12 to 14 years to complete a plant from the time it applies to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a construction permit.

"I think it's improbable there will be a significant number of new orders (for commercial reactors) without some discipline in the licensing process," Brewer said. He noted it has been eight years since a U.S. utility placed an order for a new nuclear plant that has not since been canceled.

Eric Van Loan, executive director of a major anti-nuclear group, the Union of Concerned Scientists, called the plan "clearly bad policy and a move in the wrong direction."

Cameras in court policy is assailed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A committee reviewing Rhode Island's experiment allowing cameras and microphones into state courtrooms — highlighted by the Claus von Bulow trial — Friday heard its first negative comments since the one-year pilot program ended.

The state Bar Association said its House of Delegates generally opposed the program, and a poll of Superior Court judges was released, showing they opposed it by a 2-1 margin.

Melvin A. Chernick, Bar Association president, told the state Supreme Court's Media Access Committee that the House of Delegates opposed cameras in the courtroom in general.

Chernick said the Bar would approve of a system where individual judges could allow camera access if the media could provide good reason for being there. Under the Oct. 1, 1981 to Sept. 30, 1982 experiment, still and TV cameras and tape recorders were allowed in unless a trial judge specifically excluded them.

The committee heard from lawyers on Friday, and scheduled an Oct. 23 public session to hear from media representatives and the public at large.

The courtroom experiment allowed portions of the nine-week trial of Claus von Bulow, convicted of twice trying to kill his heirless wife with insulin, to be broadcast extensively by local stations and TV networks.

Aide to Ayatollah killed in attack

By United Press International

A top aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was killed and his son was wounded Friday by a suicidal guerrilla who blew himself and his victim to pieces with a grenade in an embrace of death, the Iranian news agency reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said the attacker, a leftist Mojahideen guerrilla, died when he grabbed Ayatollah Atallah Ashrafi-Esfahani, 83, and pulled the pin on his grenade inside the main mosque in Bakhtaran, 300 miles southwest of Tehran.

Ashrafi-Esfahani's son was wounded in the attack which came as his father spoke at a mosque prayer meeting. He was listed in satisfactory condition at a hospital. Several other people also suffered injuries.

Peopletalk

Charles on women

Britain's Prince Charles is for motherhood — and has reservations about working mothers. Charles, himself a new father, says in an interview in the November Good Housekeeping magazine, "at the risk of sticking my neck out — that one of the most important roles any woman could every perform is to be a mother. And nobody should ever denigrate that role." He recognizes that "it's awfully difficult nowadays because women want to work, and have to do so, to earn enough... But the role of a mother is so terribly important."

Against himself

Former New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thompson is out campaigning against himself. He's asking would-be supporters not to vote for him. Thompson, an arch conservative, entered the governor's race to be able to run in case a moderate

Grant eulogy

Cary Grant will give the eulogy for Virginia Fox Zanuck at memorial services Tuesday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Zanuck was the widow of Darryl Zanuck and herself a film star of the 1920s but played opposite Buster Keaton in films such as "Ghost Neighbors" and "Divorce on Demand." She will be cremated at her ashes scattered in the Pacific in front of the family beach house, as were her husbands. Mrs. Zanuck died Thursday at age 75.

New job

Nelson Benton, State Department reporter for

Rose Bowl leader

Merlin Olsen, who became one of football's greats when he played defensive tackle for the Los Angeles Rams, has been named grand marshal of the 94th Pasadena Tournament of the Roses, the spectacular over the Rose Bowl game. Olsen, who turned actor and stars in NBC's "Father Murphy" series, is the first pro football player to serve as grand marshal. Other sports figures to fill the job were Alonzo Staff, Arnold Palmer and Henry Aaron.

Amerasian kids' delayed in London

By United Press International

A group of Vietnamese-American children on the last leg of their flight to new lives in the United States were delayed Friday for several hours at London's Heathrow Airport due to mechanical problems with the aircraft.

The nine children and six accompanying relatives boarded the 747 at Bangkok's Don Mueang Airport Thursday after a seven-year battle by relief agencies for them to leave their communist homeland.

A Pan American World Airways spokeswoman in New York confirmed the children were on board Flight 1 and were expected to leave London shortly for New York, arriving in the early morning hours Saturday.

"The children are asleep on the plane right now," Pan Am spokeswoman Pamela Hanlon said.

The plane earlier had made stops at Bombay, India, Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, Istanbul, Turkey, and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The children, fathered by Americans during the Vietnam war, are among the second wave of 24 to leave Vietnam through Bangkok en route to the United States in a little more than three weeks.

Weather

Today's forecast
Saturday considerable cloudiness and cold with chance of a few showers, possibly mixed with snow flurries over the higher elevations. Highs 45 to 50 except 50 to 55 south coast. Clearing skies windy and cold Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Sunday continued windy and cold with variable cloudiness. Highs 45 to 55.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s.
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period. Lows in the 50s to low 60s; showers Wednesday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

National forecast

Los Angeles	62	48
San Francisco	62	48
San Diego	62	48
Phoenix	62	48
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Town releases many tax liens

The town has released tax liens on a number of Manchester properties, indicating that the tax obligation for which the property was liened has been satisfied.

The persons named are the owners of record, that is the people who owned the property on Oct. 1 of the year for which the assessments were made.

Among the liens released are 96 for properties of Manchester Garden Apartments on Forest Street. The amount of the liens was either \$341.47 or \$306.77 for each property.

Other liens released were the following:

Robert W. Melendy, 736 Vernon St., \$2,020.22 and \$2,020.22.

Paul Delatolas, 927 Center St., \$451.48.

Green Manor Estates, 26 Grissom Rd., \$118.56 and \$226.24.

Alexander Jarvis estate, 501 W. Middle Turnpike, \$2,411.46.

Philip and Mabel Saunders, 59 Holl St., \$242.13.

Stanley Cohen, trustee, 81 B Cliffside Drive, \$591.01.

Edward J. and Constance D. Faber, 232 E. Middle Turnpike, \$172.29.

Margaret A. and George Glode, 1699 Tolland Turnpike, \$27.48.

Equitable Mortgage Co., 51 Cambridge St., \$680.58.

William P. and Mary V. Rice, 190 Chestnut St., \$834.70.

Joseph H. and Barbara E. Doyan, 156 Wells St., \$460.91.

Albert V. Lindsay, 881 Main St., \$2,770.66.

Albert V. Lindsay, 20 Purnell Place, \$151.10.

Annie M. and Arthur F. Steele, 685 Vernon St., \$357.26 and \$157.84.

Annie M. and Arthur F. Steele, 685 Vernon St., \$957.32.

Garden Grove Inc., 114 Garden Grove Road, \$3,115.92.

Lawrence M. Handley and Harriet F. Handley, property at 15 Spring St., \$507.45.

Raymond C. and Carol A. Shaw, property at 732 Center St., \$849.74.

Rogers Corp., 24 Mill St., \$3,118.95 and \$7,039.94.

Daniel O'Brien, 308 Autumn St., \$322.30.

Gertrude C. Straugh and SHVC, 58 Ridge St., \$245.13.

Richard and Joanne M. Neale, 271 Burnham St., \$259.68.

Alexander Jarvis estate, 501 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1,714.88.

Edward W. LaPointe, and Leah Ann LaPointe, 144 Campfield Road, \$7.32.

Carol Ann Edwards, 115 Avery St., \$38.45.

Louis Albert and Mary H. Hafner, 68 Elsie Drive, \$791.10.

J.A. McCarthy Inc., 92 Butternut St., \$177.94.

Deborah Dominguez, 22 Proctor Road, \$496.46.

Joseph L. Swensor, Inc., 329 Highland St., \$1,729.46.

and 26 Grissom Road, \$226.74.

Ann Marie and Robert Burney, 76 N. Main St., \$1,448.94.

Raymond Anthony Dzen, 41 Stock Place, \$397.65.

Malcolm and Katherine Kerr, 23 Mable St., \$598.55.

Christine H. Pierce, 140 Esquire Drive, \$146.24.

Frederick and Dorothy Annuli, 254 Broad St., \$2,626.30.

Merritt N. Baldwin, 103 Still Field Road, \$119.74.

Edward F. Traves, 9 Pilgrim Lane, \$2,104.50.

Edward and Betty A. Rau, 12 Claire Road, \$57.18.

Raymond C. and Carol A. Shaw, 732 Center St., \$934.96.

Vernon St. Corp., 98 Knollwood Road, \$328.02.

Albert V. Lindsay, 881 Main St., \$2,955.28.

Albert V. Lindsay, 20 Purnell Place, \$166.60.

Jane and Boston J. Wright, 40 Lindman St., \$83.76.

Richard H. and Jane Barry, 315 Grissom Road, \$884.37.

Blanchard & Rosetto care of Rosemary Canyon, 16 Wildred Road, \$343.20.

Alfred Grelz, 72 Bissell St., \$474.71.

Merritt H. Bladwin, 84 Still Field Road, \$132.76.

Fees for the release of liens from now on will be higher than the present \$11.25 charge.

For liens in force now, the fee will go up to \$12.50 when they are released. For liens to be placed in the future, the fee will be \$14 when they are released.

The new fees were set by state law, Public Act 82-223.

Developers try zone bid again

Another attempt is being made to change the zone of land on Oakland Street to permit development of a corporate office park there.

The land, an about 7 1/2-acre parcel in the west side of Oakland Street just south of land owned by Economy Electric Company and would be joined with that land for construction of corporate office complex.

The owner has requested a change to Residence C zone. That zone permits offices but limits the height of buildings to two stories.

A request for a change to Business 1 Zone was denied Sept. 27 by the Planning and Zoning Commission, but in denying the request, the commission indicated it would entertain a request for a change to Residence C.

The Business 1 Zone would have permitted higher buildings, and the developers had planned for three-story structures.

It would also have permitted a wider variety of uses. At a Sept. 13 hearing the applicants said they would welcome restrictions that would limit the land to office use, but the commission has declined to attach limits to zone changes because it feels they will not hold up in court.

The land is owned by Ferdinando Diminico, who is represented by attorney Vincent Diana.

No date has been set for the hearing on the change to Residence C Zone.

If the development is carried out the office complex would be constructed on both the Diminico parcel and the land owned by Economy.

The candidates say

Candidates in the 9th Assembly District, which includes part of Manchester, told Glastonbury voters Thursday they were considering introducing legislation to aid Glastonbury customers of the Manchester Water Department. Many are complaining that their new water assessments are too high.

Legislation passed in 1981 gave Manchester the right to assess Glastonbury customers for the water service provided, as long as the customers were treated the same as Manchester customers.

Ninth Assembly District candidates Donald Bates and Robert Forrest were both unfamiliar with the water issue — but, after hearing the residents' complaints, both said they would look into the issue if elected and introduce legislation if they felt it was appropriate.

"If I get elected and I look into this closely, and I feel you're getting ripped off, I will do whatever I can," Democrat Bates told a resident.

His initial reaction to the residents' stories was, "you've got taxation without representation, it sounds to me."

Forrest, the Republican nominee, said he was "surprised" by the issue. If elected, he said he would look at both sides closely.

JAMES R. McCavanaugh, the Democratic candidate in the 12th Assembly District, said Friday he would respond to voters' anger about rising utility rates.

"The average citizen in Connecticut pays 25 percent more on his electric bill than the national average," he said.

McCavanaugh said "And our rates are rising faster."

McCavanaugh proposed to strengthen the state Department of Public Utility Control, the agency which reviews rate like requests. He also proposed strengthening the Office of Consumer Counsel and calling for an independent study of the costs of the Millstone Three nuclear power plant.

McCavanaugh questioned the need for the plant, which originally was es-

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Trust the issue

Continued from page 1

A publicity play... designed to create doubts in the employees' minds as to the efficacy of their representatives' bargaining capability.

THE POWER NEWS interview with UTC negotiator Tom Bouchard, distributed to P&WA employees as they left plants Friday afternoon, restates the company's anti-union line. Bouchard charges that the union "wants to co-manage the shops."

the union's proposals... are designed more for union preservation than job preservation.

"Our employees know we've always treated them fairly in negotiations," Bouchard says. "Our final offer this year will be a fair one."

While he says the company would like to see employees "better off financially than they are now," he hedges: "Everyone should realize that the package we'll propose to the union's bargaining committee will reflect today's and tomorrow's real world, not yesterday's."

In the interview, Bouchard denounces the union's demand for plantwide seniority, and criticizes its proposal to limit severely the company's ability to subcontract work.

THE UNION is seeking wage increases of 22 percent over a new 2½ year contract. It wants to eliminate the cap imposed on cost of living increases in the current contract. It wants more vacations, paid holidays, and personal days, and improved benefits.

It also wants to make all employee grievances subject to outside arbitration, a move UTC officials violently oppose. If this happened, they say, an outsider would be able to tell the company how to run its business.

The union's contract plan contains a wide range of proposals designed to insure that workers keep their jobs in the event that the company shifts work from one area to another or introduces new technology that might allow labor force reductions.

The union calls this an effort to gain "job security," the company calls it an attempt to run the plant.

UTC SPOKESMAN Frank Giusti denied Friday that the company is waging a public relations war with the union.

"Public relations war, no. We're communicating with our employees. We feel we have a right and responsibility to communicate with our employees."

He denied that the Wegner letter and the Power News interview were attempts to subvert the union. "If anyone's trying to undermine anyone, it's the union that's trying to undermine our competitiveness."

Meanwhile union spokesman Lou Kiefer said UTC's cries of competitive pressures are a sham. "They've never been in a better position than they're in now," he said. "After this contract is signed, orders for P&WA products will start falling out of the sky."

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Emilia Vercelli, who passed away on October 17, 1982.

Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way - Time and years roll swiftly by, But love and memories never die.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Maude E. Thompson.

Gone but never forgotten. Sadly missed by: Son, Daughter-in-Law and Grandchildren

About Town
Society 25 years old
The St. Bridget Rosary Society will celebrate a 25th anniversary mass at noon on Sunday at St. Bridget's Church.



Dedication Day
March Inc., a group home for the physically and emotionally handicapped, dedicated its new facility at 636 M. Turnpike at an open house Friday. On hand (above, from left) were Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Victor Cruse, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Housing, Lt. Governor Joseph J. Fasullo, and the Rev. Mr. Dale Gustafson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church. Below, from left, Gustafson; the Rev. Mr. Stephen K. Jacobson, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Mr. Francis Krukowski, pastor of St. James Catholic Church observe the ceremonies.



A pound of ground coffee could cost 15 cents more

By Frank Schnaue
United Press International
That cup of morning coffee is going to start costing you more soon as a result of a wholesale price increase announced Friday by three of the nation's largest coffee roasters.

The price rises, the first wholesale increases of the year, ranged from 10 to 15 cents a pound on ground coffee. The boost should be reflected in supermarket shelves within two to three weeks.

Wholesale prices for coffee, termed a "loss leader" for supermarkets because of coupons and other sales incentives, had dropped by more than 10 cents a pound since April, according to the U.S. Coffee Association.

Dr. Donald Goodwin, professor of psychiatry at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, told the 8th annual convention of the American Academy of Clinical Psychopharmacology.

"Changes associated with aging are also associated with heavy drinking and include loss of body fluids, calcium, protein, a reduction in cardiac efficiency, and a decline in sexual performance," he said.

"The hospitalized alcoholic rarely shows a reduction in IQ, but instead has trouble coordinating abstract symbols in a logical fashion - trouble that largely goes away when the individual dries out," he said.

"So one of the physical changes associated with old age and heavy drinking may be because of disuse."

Swenson will speak
State Rep. Elaine "Bix" Swenson will speak Sunday at the meeting of the SOG: Serving our Singletons group, at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. The meeting will start with a potluck supper.

Reunion planners meet
Manchester High School Class of 1958 reunion committee will meet Sunday at Dot Tyler's, 16 Pilgrim Lane, at 7:30 p.m.

Wills, estates topic
"Wills, Estates, Rights: a How and Why for Women" will be the subject of a talk by Attorney Richard C. Woodhouse at a meeting of the Center Congregational Church group Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room.

Diana: pickup may be feasible

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter
Republican Director William J. Diana Friday said the town should consider restoring vacuum leaf collection this fall, since a budget surplus of \$479,000 has been recorded by auditors.

The popular leaf collection program was discontinued last year to save money. However, directors said all along they might consider restoring it if money became available.

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Friday he thinks the idea is worth considering, but that he has some doubts about how realistic it is at this late date.

"I think it's worthy of consideration, although - quite frankly - if I recall it may be that the town couldn't gear up at this (late) time," said Penny. "Also if we use the money this year, these same dollars will not be available to reduce the cost of government next year."

Penny described his position on Diana's proposal as "neutral." "Now we've got the money and before we spend it on something else, I think we should," said Diana.

Public Works Directors George A. Kandra was not available Friday afternoon, to discuss the practicality of Diana's proposal.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said he hadn't talked to Diana yet. He said he recalls the town's vacuum leaf equipment was badly worn before the program was discontinued, so he doesn't know if the town would have the capacity to reinstate the program.

He also said he would like to know how very expensive to hire outside contractors, although he was not sure about the costs.

Girl who fell into pool now 'stable'

Continued from page 1
possibly several minutes. Police said the girl had apparently wandered from her house while her grandmother was babysitting.

Neighbors recall seeing her walking around the neighborhood before she fell into the pool.

The owner of the pool was Anthony L. Salafia Jr. of 23 Sumner St. Salafia is a town firefighter.

His daughter, Amy, 14, said her attention was attracted to the pool when she saw the family dog swimming in it.

When she went out to investigate, she saw "something red" at the bottom of the pool. Because the water was green and murky, she said, she couldn't distinguish the object.

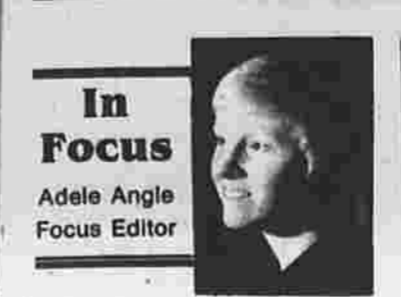
Sergeant Raymond Mazzone of the police department notified the newspapers of the incident Friday afternoon. He said the delay resulted because the officer who responded to the call didn't complete a report until Friday.

Record-breaker
HARTFORD (UPI) - The campaign for the Senate seat held by Republican Lowell Weicker is well on its way to being the most expensive political contest in state history, campaign finance reports showed Friday.

Weicker and his Democratic challenger, Rep. Toby Moffett, have raised more than \$2.7 million and have spent almost as much with just more than two weeks to go until Election Day.

Weicker leads the fundraising efforts with \$1.77 million raised or committed since he launched his bid for a third term, while Moffett has raised or has commitments for about \$1.06 million, spokesmen said.

FOCUS / People



Dr. Stephen Holzman of MMH Meet the 'worry' doctor

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter
He's not easy to find. One must go through a lobby, down a staircase, through a succession of doors, a maze of white-walled corridors leading into the new mental health unit at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

But one has the feeling that the man waiting in a small unpretentious office at the end of the journey is not as inaccessible as his location suggests.

Dr. Stephen R. Holzman, the new chief of psychiatric services at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is an easy conversationalist. He is immediately likable.

And at age 37, just seven years out of training, he already occupies a prestigious administrative position. "It might be a little unusual," he admits. "I'd like to think so," he adds with a laugh.

HE SAYS HIS older daughter Sarah, 9, had a bit of trouble understanding his decision to become an administrator. She was in the habit of judging his success by the number of patients he saw in a day.

"I explained to her that to be an administrator is to help people help others," he says. And although "75 percent" of his time is spent running the mental health programs at the hospital, the other 25 percent is spent in teaching and actual patient contact.

"I see two out patients and consult on six or seven in day treatment," he says. In addition, Holzman maintains a small private practice, and he expects to increase his patient load as he settles into his new job.

"I still keep a long distance relationship with her - I expect she will always write to me in times of stress," Holzman says.

That was a positive experience for the young doctor. But Holzman admits things don't always go that smoothly.

"I had seen a patient only one time," he says, "and thought I was doing quite well." But apparently the patient had other ideas.

During one point in their second session, the patient blurted out, "I don't want to tell you about that. I can't stand you. I hate you."

That shows the negative, Holzman says. "But you can't take it too personally."

I would never replace it because I would never invest in a task I find so odious.

OVER THE YEARS I've developed a few rules about doing the laundry.

Number one: never do the laundry when you're feeling good. There's nothing like a pile of old socks to ruin a perfectly fine Sunday.

Especially when you get the whole operation organized, soap, yes, quarters, yes, socks matched, yes, and then you find out you've lost the key to the laundry room.

Number two: never do the laundry when you're feeling bad. I'm sure mental health professionals everywhere would agree with me on this one. At the least sign of depression, at the least sign that the blues are upon you, forget about your whites and your colors. It can only make things worse to put yourself through an exercise without the clean shirt of style and fun.

Number three: don't worry. Should the desire to do the laundry come upon you suddenly, you can always put it off by repeating the following phrase over and over: "I can always wash something out." What are bathroom towel racks for, anyway?

On doing laundry

Donald Beckley at Manchester Memorial Hospital got a nice write up in the hospital's bi-monthly newsletter for a suggestion he made.

Put metal detectors in the laundry. Beckley suggested. That way, surgical instruments and needles which get left in hospital linens wouldn't endanger the safety of laundry employees.

Somewhat knowing that doctors and nurses leave pokey little things in the laundry gives me a warm feeling.

Doing the laundry is something I've never mastered. Perhaps it's because I was never meant to do laundry. Doing laundry is what servants are designed for.

I'VE GOTTEN BETTER over the years, but I haven't improved to the point yet where Tide is calling up, offering commercials. There's no way I could ever stand over my washing machine, with a foot-high pile of neatly folded towels, smiling about the wonders of Tide.

For one thing, I make it a point never to fold laundry. Folding laundry is what servants are designed for.

Mine gets tossed into a yellow laundry basket. Years ago my mother presented me with a brand new laundry basket because I kept making off with hers. Over the years mine has become cracked and broken. The handles fell off. The bottom is an ugly yellow-brown from sitting on wet basement floors.

I would never replace this laundry basket, even though it looks sad sitting next to some of the fancier models at the apartment complex's laundry room.

I would never replace it because I would never invest in a task I find so odious.

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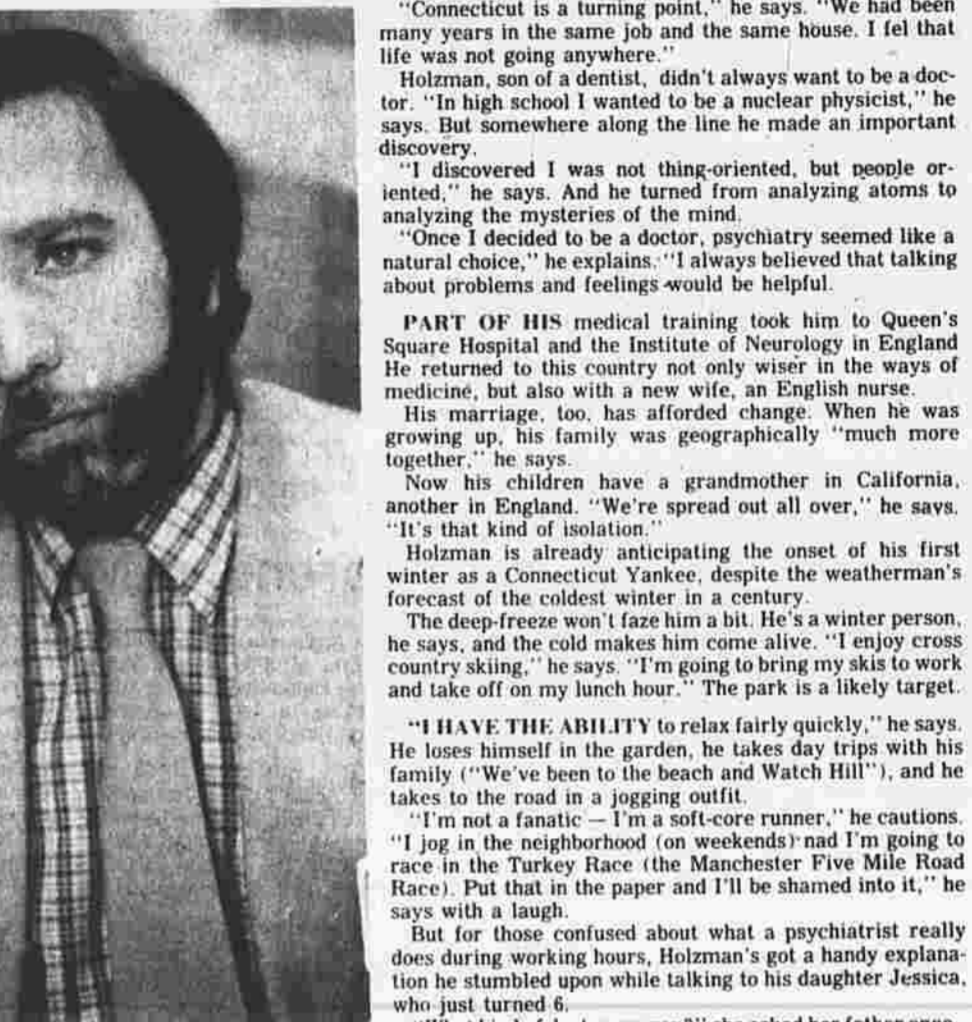
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DR. STEPHEN R. HOLZMAN move to Connecticut was big change

That Holzman has chosen to move to New England with his wife and two daughters is a major change. He's a Chicago native, a city-bred boy from way back. Today, though he and his family live in a rural section of Glastonbury.

"What kind of doctor are you?" she asked her father once. "A psychiatrist," he answered. She couldn't quite figure that one out. "Do you examine people?" she asked, still looking for something familiar.

"No," Holzman answered, then thought for a bit. The light dawned. "I'm a worry doctor," he said.

But that wasn't the end of the discussion. Jessica, finally seizing an idea she could grasp, said, "Do you worry as much as your patients?"

"No," Holzman answered. "I worry more."

with it in a manner that would make it fall off. We don't have a king or a queen in the U.S., but we have the same need for someone who is superior to it all. The president of the United States is endowed by all of us with a certain majesty that exceeds his own character and ability, and we want him to use it. We don't want him to be just one of the boys. We want someone special. We want to hear "Hail to the Chief" played when he enters the room, not "California, Here I Come."

Last week his President Reagan was addressing about 70 Republican candidates in the East Room of the White House. It was a political event designed to show the candidates' folks back home. They were in attendance with the President. The President had no sooner started than one maverick Republican candidate

started interrupting his speech and heckling him. The President, as you recall, told him to "Shut up!"

Being interrupted by hecklers is what the President has to expect if he's going to make political speeches. If he's going to give it, he's going to have to take it. But "Shut up" isn't the kind of regal statesmanlike language we want to hear from the President even though, in this case, on that level, we admired him for saying it.

We want a president who speaks better and more carefully than we do ourselves. We want someone leading us who operates on a higher level than a political platform provider. We don't want him to sound the way we sound when we're kidding with our wives, our husbands or our fellow workers at the office.

After two months of rehearsals, Manilow, despite sell-out crowds in the current music depression and one of them is Barry Manilow, everybody's favorite Brooklyn troubadour.

The blond baritone's love ballads still kick in at an amazing rate. He has racked up 10 consecutive platinum records with most of them going double, triple or even quadruple platinum.

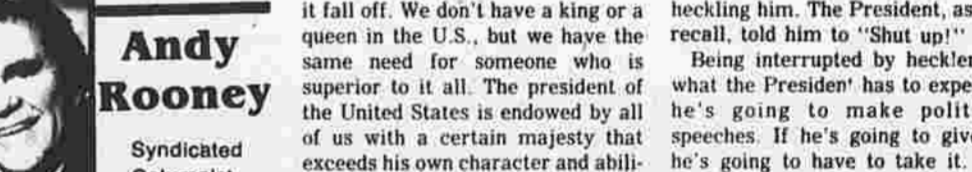
His most recent single, "Oh, Julie," was his 23rd consecutive disc to reach the top 40.

Manilow, 35, surpasses almost all other soloists on the road, ranking with or beyond Olivia Newton-John, Neal Diamond, Rick Springfield and Kenny Rogers. Only the Rolling Stones among groups can match his crowds.

This month the soft-spoken Manilow launches his most extensive tour. Billed as "Around The World In 80 Dates," he will play gigs across the country until February, then move to Australia and Japan.

His elaborate show includes 40 tons of equipment, most spectacular of which is a portable, revolving 35-

Saying 'Shut up' isn't presidential



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

head. She isn't bobbing and weaving the thinly veiled political speeches on television and radio for him.

We expect our president to be a better man than he was as a candidate. We expect him to rise above the tricky half-truths he had to use in his campaign speeches to get himself elected. You don't hear the queen of England getting involved in party quarrels. She's regal, above it all. The crown sits steadily on her

heart as a Sanka commercial by Robert Young? They both want to be paid for their endorsements. Robert Young gets his in cash. The president hopes to get his when the candidate wins and then supports his programs in Congress. It just seems as though a president should be above all this. We all understand that a lot of campaign oratory is just baloney. We know the people running for office don't really mean it and we forgive them, but we can't forgive an elected president who steps down from his lofty position in the White House to engage in petty politics.

None of us knows or cares what the vice president does most of the time. We know he's busy but we don't know with what. The president should appoint his vice president to go to Tackytown, U.S.A., and make himself as important as the president is about as much from the

foot stage with room for his band and dancers. There are 45 crewmen, musicians and dancers.

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OPEN HOUSE IS MONDAY
The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. A luncheon will follow. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Weddings Monday
Because of a space shortage in today's Manchester Herald, not all the weddings that took place last weekend were able to fit in. Additional wedding notices will appear on Monday.

ELECT JACK THOMPSON for State Representative 13th District

VOTE DEMOCRATIC! WE NEED HIS VOICE AND VOTE IN THE STATE HOUSE!
Sponsor: Committee to Elect Jack Thompson, R. H. Briggs, Treas.

HOMEOWNERS! SOLVE TWO BIG FALL PROBLEMS AT AMAZING LOW COST

Special Fall Combo Offer only from Evergreen Lawns
125 Plastic Bags for LEAF CLEAN-UP plus Fertilization for LAWN GREEN-UP

A \$50 Value Both for only \$27.50

HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO - NO STRINGS ATTACHED
1. Deliver 125 Heavy Duty, 2 Mil plastic leaf & trash bags right to your door. These big 33 gal. bags sell for at least 20¢ each in discount stores and would be a good buy at 25¢.
2. Fertilize your lawn to repair summer damage and ready it for winter stress. If you do it yourself, this will cost more than 15¢ plus your time & labor.
The value is obvious! Offer definitely limited, so don't miss out! No contracts or come-ons... we deliver what we promise, with a smile. CALL TODAY!
Evergreen Lawns - the Right Way 649-8667

Demand for Manilow's music defies depression in industry

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD - Only a handful of stars sell records and draw concert crowds in the current music depression and one of them is Barry Manilow, everybody's favorite Brooklyn troubadour.

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UPI photo BARRY MANILOW still popular

sal at a Hollywood studio sound stage. "You have to communicate with all ages in the audience."

"I think I communicate as well as I can. I'm singing about sad love affairs. My music is romantic. It makes audiences feel better, even through some of my kvetching ballads."

There is more to performing these days than notes and lyrics, he said, taking a break from rehearsal.

Weddings



Mrs. Robert Steven Burton

Burton-Cardile

Charlene May Cardile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardile of Bolton...



Mrs. Thomas Fiorentino

Fiorentino-McGurkin

Elise McGurkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McGurkin of Robbinswood Drive, Wetherfield...



Mrs. Michael Carl Marshall

Marshall-Myers

Sandra Jean Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick H. Myers of 76 Carpenter Road...



Mrs. William S. Stephenson

Stephenson-Swallow

Ellen Anne Swallow of Manchester and William Scott Stephenson of Bolton were married Oct. 2...

Following the reception at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury...

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Fairfield University and is an accountant with Aetna Life & Casualty...

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Bolton High School. He served three years in the U.S. Army...

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by G. Fox and Co. in Hartford...



Mrs. Thomas William Meggers

Meggers-Murdoch

Robin Sue Murdoch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murdoch of Bolton...



Mrs. Francis S. Plisch Jr.

Pisch-Cheatwood

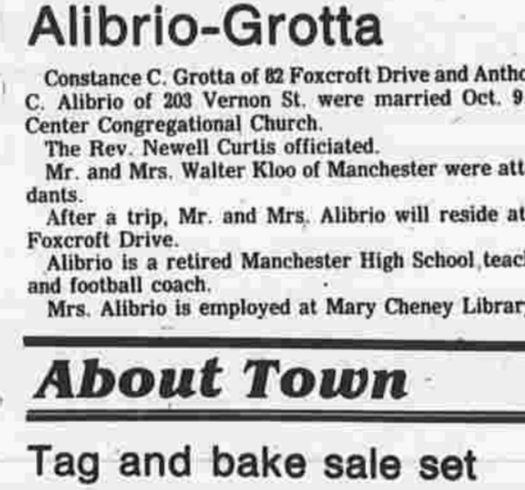
Paula Ann Cheatwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunt Cheatwood of Warrenton, Va...



Jane Presnick-Lyon

Lyon-Presnick

Jane F. Presnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Presnick of Orange, and David B. Lyon...



Constance C. Grotta

Alibrio-Grotta

Constance C. Grotta of 82 Foxcroft Drive and Anthony C. Alibrio of 203 Vernon St. were married Oct. 9...

Following the reception at Chez James in Agawam, Mass., the couple traveled to Bermuda...

Following the reception at the Cheatewood House in Warrenton, Va., the couple left on their wedding trip to Hawaii...

Following the reception at Racebrook Country Club in Orange, the couple left to a wedding trip to Aruba...

The groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree and a masters degree in business administration...

Advice

Daughter's 'right' is mom's 'wrong'



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17 1/2-year-old girl with a problem: my mother. She asked me if I was sexually active with my boyfriend...

I think you should have told me. If I go anywhere, I have to tell my mother where I'm going...

DEAR MRS. JONES JR.: No. He simply drops the "Junior," because if his mother survives his father, she will be known as Mrs. John Paul Jones Sr...

Enzyme breaks down milk sugar



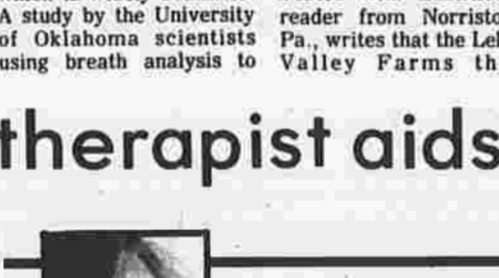
Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am at a loss to know what food supplement to use in the place of milk on cereals...

Lactaid is useful in this regard. It is an enzyme that does the same thing to milk before you use it...

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would feel better about myself if I could get a facelift. There is a doctor in town who claims he can do it with a laser...

Family therapist aids communication



Ask Dr. Blaker

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband and I and our two children recently started seeing a family therapist...

DEAR READER: The following information is for informational purposes only and should not be taken as a diagnosis...

DEAR READER: I'm not working but I don't make enough to support the family. Is there anything I can do to get him out of the house and started on job hunting?

Homecoming at UofH

WEST HARTFORD — Homecoming weekend will be observed at the University of Hartford this weekend...

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YOU PICK APPLES Johnny Appleseed's Farm. Open 10-5 Daily. All Dwarf Trees. Also Selling Cider Daily. 875-1000

News for senior citizens

Be Polish for a day

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was named "Junior" after his father. His father is known as John Paul Jones Sr.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17 1/2-year-old girl with a problem: my mother. She asked me if I was sexually active with my boyfriend...

Enzyme breaks down milk sugar

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am at a loss to know what food supplement to use in the place of milk on cereals...

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Supermarket shopper She saved \$150 on food bill. By Martin Sioane. The Second Annual New Jersey Couponing and Refunding Convention...

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MACC News

'Evening' approaches and you're invited

This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays.

By Anne Flynn
Chapwoman
Performing Arts Evening

The ninth annual Evening of Performing Arts will be next Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. This is the major fundraising event held each year to help supplement MACC's budget.

We wish to thank our many patrons for our evening. We invite you to join us for an evening of excellent entertainment for which many local artists have donated their time and talent.

This year's program includes some veteran groups which have performed with us many years. The program will open with a rousing and traditional music of the Spahn Temple Highlanders Pipe Band under the direction of Kenneth Jones, Pipe Major, and Alan Krob, Chief of Band.

The ever popular Manchester Sunshine Group under the direction of Ida Cormier will share tunes of nostalgia, including "Dearie" and "Those Were the Days." Integral to the Sunshine is the Old Timers. The group will sing some of their favorites accompanied by the banjo, the harmonica, juke harp, and bones.

The Sunshine is proof of Manchester's vitality during its citizens' golden years. A new performer this year is Lisa Anne Seise, singer and dancer. She has been the choreographer for the Manchester Senior Citizens' annual variety show and is an assistant teacher at the Betty June Turner School of Dance in Manchester.

Another familiar face will be Fred Beuchino, percussionist, who will give us a brief history of drums and various types of music played in the drums

over the centuries. Fred performed at the Band Shell this summer with his own group, The Percussive Brass. He has just completed a book on percussion, "A Drummer's Notebook." He teaches at Beller's Music Shop.

Also giving us a repeat performance is the Manchester Youth Ballet. They will perform "Capriccio" to music by Rimsky-Korsakov. This group has performed in Manchester for five years under the artistic direction of Priscilla Gibson.

Mary Stewart, a veteran member of the Sunshine, will give us her rendition of "Let My Song Fill Your Heart."

Last year we were entertained by the Dance Company of Bolton, now called the Evolution Dance Company. They will perform "Interpolations," a new piece recently choreographed by their director Jan Johnson, combining several styles of modern dance with dancers wearing leotards and then long while flowing dresses.

Our program will end with a group from one of the 14 MACC churches—the Salvation Army Band. Familiar to us at our Thanksgiving service and Christmas Carol Sing, they will play a variety of selections under the direction of Michael Orfittelli.

Bob Martel will again be our master of ceremonies, weaving together the various performers with his witty banter. We hope you will join us for this evening. Tickets will be available at the door, or advance sale at our local MACC churches. Donation is \$2.41 for students and senior citizens.

PROJECT CONCERN
This weekend is Project Concern Sabbath in Manchester. This kind of drive is a welcome opportunity to say a resounding "yes" to the prayers by sending a check in any amount to Continue Project Concern, P.O. Box 231, Manchester, 06040.

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

There are several informational programs coming up in the next few weeks. A PBS Special, "Nuclear War: Incurable Disease," can be seen at 9 p.m. Oct. 16 on Channel 24. Cable Channel 13 will carry Your Vote on the Nuclear Freeze, Saturday Oct. 23.

Attorney Edward Kenyon, Dr. Nicholas Hartenhausen, Robert Christman, Dr. Frank Kirkpatrick, and I have a few moments for presentations. Bob Christman served for eight years on the first, Polaris submarine project. Don't miss him. He's great.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED
Church Women United, has for ages 10 and under. It is a 20-minute, color puppet film and the hero is a Norwegian boy who can fly with his magic kite to visit three villages in different parts of the world, symbolically bringing with him UNICEF assistance.

"Especially the Children," narrated by Liv Ullmann, is a 20-minute color film which shows the desperate need for food and emergency services and the ways UNICEF is working with developing countries to meet their basic needs. For children junior high and up.

"Remember Me," is a 16-minute color film about boys and girls in countries such as the USA, Cambodia, Thailand, Bangladesh, Egypt and Tanzania and the dreams they may never realize. Some of these children will call their work their life.

Church Women United will be willing to loan these films out to any of the churches who are interested in having a UNICEF program. For further information, call Janet Richmond 649-0138.

World Community Day will be Nov. 5 at Community Baptist Church, 10-30 a.m. Bible study.

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World Community Day will be Nov. 5 at Community Baptist Church, 10-30 a.m. Bible study.

THANK YOU'S

Clothing Bank: Mrs. John Greszko, Art Vesho, Mrs. Elmore Gibson, Rev. Marjorie L. Hills, Mrs. A.E. Lamontagne, Jr. Maria & Harry Wolfgang, Mrs. Ellen Deligore, Mr. & Mrs. George Katz, Tim Grant, Carol Cunliffe, Rosemary Donnadat, Hazel I. Finnegan, Mrs. Pauline Magnuson, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph A. Breston, Mrs. Norma Borgnier, Sister Anne Gabrielle, St. Jude's Mother Circle, Robert J. Digan, Elmer Watt, Sue Steinerberg, Barbara Konink, Elaine Kahaner, Raymond DellaFera and especially to Margie Keed whose magical knitting needles have continuously offered warm shawls and sweaters. Our thanks!

Emergency Pantry: Virginia Pilver, St. George Episcopal Church, Elaine Kahaner, and to Lynn Watnum for providing a large bag of items purchased with coupons. Special thanks!

Furniture Bank: Janet Grant, Gloria Kjellson, Lucy Wadsworth, Mrs. Edwin Cook, Jan Miller, Burt Carlson and to "Mike" of Community Baptist who dropped what he was doing and lugged a large couch and chair to a needy family... thank you!

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SPORTS



BEAMING COACH GEORGE SUTOR finally smiles after 100th X-Country victory

MHS girl harriers unbeaten in CCIL

Taking a step closer to possible CCIL laurels, Manchester High girls' cross country team upended Concord High, 21-34, Friday at the Indians' track in Northwood.

The Indians go to 5-1 overall but more importantly remain undefeated in league action at 5-0. Manchester faces East Hartford and Wethersfield Tuesday at the Hornets' course before confronting Windham High the following Tuesday, the latter meet for all the marbles in the CCIL.

The Silk Town win over Concord was only its second in the last seven years.

Maureen Lacey took individual honors for Manchester with a 16:18 clocking over the 2.5 mile layout with seamstress Becky Castagna a strong second in 16:31. Meg Harvey

was fourth for the Indians in 17:10 and when the 10 rounds were done, both remained stung as East Catholic and St. Paul battled to a 9-0 tie in a key Hartford County Conference (HCC) soccer clash Friday at MCC's Cougar Field.

The deadlocks leveled the Eagles, defending two-time HCC titlist, at 3-1-1 in the conference and 8-1-1 overall. St. Paul, in second place, stands 3-0-2 in the HCC and 5-3-2 overall.

Despite the deadlock, East can still gain laurels for a third consecutive year as it still has dates against St. Paul, next Saturday afternoon at Cougar Field at 2 o'clock, and St. Paul, in Bristol on Oct. 26.

Suitor collects 100th

There was no doubt about it as the Manchester High boys' cross country team presented Coach George Sutor with his 100th victory by sweeping past CCH, Ios Enfield, 15-49, and Concord, 17-44, Friday at Wickham Park.

The sweep moved Sutor's to-date nine-year record to 100-17.

"It feels really good. The kids did a super job, maybe their best performance all year," a smiling Sutor remarked. "We had six people within 60 seconds of each other which I'm really happy about."

Sutor acknowledged his barriers knew about the upcoming record and were "psyched up" for the meet. He noted they presented him with a cake and T-shirt designating 100 victories afterwards.

The triumphs moved Manchester to 11-0 for the season, 6-0 in the league and deadlocked with Windham.

Manchester faces Wethersfield and East Hartford Tuesday at the Hornets' course before opposing Windham the following Tuesday for league honors.

Sutor is looking forward to a good meet and then go onto the states. We didn't run well Monday (at the

NFL talks stalemated

Bob Dussault was individual victor for Manchester with a 16:37 clocking over high 3.0 mile layout. Teammates Mike Roy and Vinnie Liscomb were second and third respectively in 18:51 and 16:55.

Gary Gates was fifth, Tom Miller sixth and Doug Potter seventh for the Silk Towners. Sean Sullivan in 11th place, John Comeau 16th, John (Mojo) Hibb and Darryl Frascarelli 19th also ran well for the Indians.

"I was happy with the kids today. They pulled together and ran well," a happy Sutor continued.

Results: 1 Dussault (M) 16:37 for 3.0 miles, 2 Roy (M), 3 Liscomb (M), 4 Stone (M), 5 Gates (M), 6 Miller (M), 7 Potter (M), 8 Geremia (C), 9 Julian (C), 10 R.Chesworth (C).

East had a final 16-8 edge in the shot department with Eagle keeper Tom Ayer at center half back played well for the Eagles.

"We basically lacked some intensity," agreed Malin, "and we really didn't communicate as much as I want them to."

"Overall we had a lack of team intensity. We had some players who had it but we didn't have it as a team," Walsh added.

Tom Ayer at right wing and Pat Lonergan at center half back played well for the Eagles.

"We basically lacked some intensity," agreed Malin, "and we really didn't communicate as much as I want them to."

"Overall we had a lack of team intensity. We had some players who had it but we didn't have it as a team," Walsh added.

Undermanned Tech kickers succumb

Minus six of its 18-man varsity roster, including five starters, undermanned Cheney Tech faltered in the second half and succumbed 4-1, to Coventry High in COC soccer action Friday in Coventry.

The Techmen, undefeated but three-times tied in their opening six outings, have dropped three in a row.

"We had 12 out of 18 players there. The others were either out injured or sick," cited Tech Coach Paul Soucy. "The first half we played well but the second half, I don't know what to say about it."

Marcelo and Jessica Marshall were eighth thru 12th for the Bears.

On the staff side, Bennett's Debbie Dussault took honors with a 10:26 clocking. She was followed by teammate Sherry Foltz, Heather Howard and Kathy Comeau. Jamie Ross, Stacey Tomkins, Mindy Ford, Sue Allen and Jessica Marshall were eighth thru 12th for the Bears.

Tribe frosh graders win

Manchester High freshman football team took a 12-0 victory over the South Windsor High frosh, Friday at Iling.

Brann Brubly scored on a 38-yard run while Dwayne Albert landed on a 7-yard scamper for the young Indians, 2-1 for the season.

Jason Mansur, Frank Hofer, Dan Addabbo and Darren Parent offensively and Alon Buchner, Chris Buehler and Bob Latvis defensively played well for Manchester.

Buchner had two interceptions. Paul Cooney, Mike Generis and Jim Keely also played well for the locals.

Noone and Tracy O'Brien took 1-2 in the backstroke while Factora and Nancy Granger went 1-2 in diving for Manchester.

East Catholic girls' swimming team upended previously unbeaten Newington High, 76-51, Friday in Newington.

The girls win lifts the Eaglettes tankers to 4-1 while Newington dips to 4-1 with the loss.

East's next outing is Tuesday against E. Smith in Storrs at 5:30.

Senior Lynn Hemfel was a double winner for East, securing the 50 free and 100-yard backstroke. Freshman Michelle Freemer swept the 200 and 500-yard freestyles while Angela Butler took the 200 IM, senior JoAnne Swanson won the 100 butterfly, Carolyn Tuller took diving and junior Meg Dakin secured the 100-yard breaststroke in a third in Kim Sheokwis annexed a third in

the 200 IM. Ebroe took second in the 100 free with teammate Karen Stearns third in the same event. Linda Dartin was third in diving for the Eaglettes while Swanson and Amy Fitzgerald took 2-3 in the 100 breaststroke behind Dakin.

East took home 18 relays with Stephanie Greenwald, Dakin, Swanson and Stearns combining for the win in the 120 medley relay and Stearns, Freemer, Hempel and Ebroe teaming in the 400 free relay.

Results: 1 Murrely (CT) 18:22 for 3.1 miles, 2 Gray (C), 3 Foran (CT), 4 Virr (CT), 5 Levesque (CT), 6 Owens (CT), 7 Buysse (CT), 8 Schifley (CT), 9 Breaull (C), 10 Eckert (C).

East Catholic girls' soccer team continued its march through the Charter Oak Conference Friday with a 19-0 win over Coventry High in Coventry.

The win moves the Techmen to 5-0 in the conference, 6-3 overall. Next outing is Monday at home against Vinal Tech.

Cheney's Jim Mumley took individual honors with a 18:22 clocking for 3.1 miles. Nick Foran, Jeff Virr, Matt Levesque, Brendan Owens, Ron Buysse and Peter Schifley swept thru their eighth places for Coventry.

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Calendar

Emanuel Lutheran events

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Sunday - 9:30 and 11 a.m., new member reception; 2:30 p.m., Belle Choir and organ concert for Emanuel shut-ins; 6:30 p.m., youth group.

Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7:30 p.m., property committee.

Tuesday - 10 p.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 2 p.m., Augusta Bengtson scholarship committee meeting at Wogman's; 4 p.m., church and school; 6 p.m., Emanuel Choir committee; Toastmasters.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Old Guard trip to Bradley Air Museum; return at 2:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m., Gnomon Choir; Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 5:30 p.m., youth supper; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes.

Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

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Renewal day offered

A day of renewal and reflection will be offered on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Cenacle in Manchester.

The Rev. Joseph Dagher, scripture scholar and teacher, will direct the session. Registration is required and offering is \$10. For information call the Cenacle office at 346-8837.

Mrs. Wood to be honored

The following events are scheduled at the Church of Nazareth for the coming week:

Monday - 11:30 p.m., chapel at the Cornerstone Christ School with Pastor Neale McLain.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., NYI club meeting in church parlour.

Wednesday - 8 to 7 p.m., children's caravan; 7 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., youth ministry by Rev. Jaskins followed by youth minister search committee meeting.

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., first in film series, "How Should We Then Live?" by Francis Schaeffer followed by discussion.

Friday - 7 p.m., dinner honoring Florence Wood at Backbord Restaurant.

Lobster dinner at Center

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Sunday - 11:15 a.m., Center Nursery School bake sale; 7 p.m., new member conversations, 262 Ferguson Road.

Monday - 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton group, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., grace group, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Gospel of John, Robbins Room.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 5:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., department of fellowship, Robbins Room.

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany group, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room.

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., church council, Robbins Room; Friday - 8 p.m., lobster dinner, Woodruff Hall.

Friday and Saturday - confirmation retreat, Trinita, New Hartford.

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East booters in scoreless tie

Two heavyweights slugged it out and when the 10 rounds were done, both remained stung as East Catholic and St. Paul battled to a 9-0 tie in a key Hartford County Conference (HCC) soccer clash Friday at MCC's Cougar Field.

