The weather

Cooler, but pleasant, today. High mid 70s to near 60s. Clear, cool tonight, low in 50s. In-creasing cloudiness Sunday, high mid 70s to

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Well worth waiting for

The weather was near-perfect, the price was right and the offerings delicious as thousands of Manchester area residents took advantage of a double-header eat-out to be served at the fish fry at Frank's Market. After the Barlow)

full-course fish meal, many joined hundreds of others at the Eighth District Fire Department's annual peach festival for dessert. Almost all agreed the fare at both ces was well worth waiting for. (Herald photos by

Fish fry, peach festival successes

Thousands of hungry, happy people attended the fish fry at Frank's Super-market off E. Middle Tpke. and the Eighth District Peach Festival in the North End Friday afternoon and evening. Both appear to be bigger successes than last

year from early reports.
Frank Tornaquindici, owner of Frank's, said today the fish fry netted about \$1,200. more than \$200 above last year.

A fireman at the district said this morning it appears they may have had their "best year ever." Figures are not all in,

The fish fry was sponsored by Frank's, the Manchester Jaycees, and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. It was to provide funds for the chamber's Youth Awareness Week and a cardiac arrest machine for Manchester Memorial

Jaycees, employes of Frank's, and employes of the Gorton Pish Co. served dinners of fish and chips, soda, ice cream, and cake for 50 cents. The first dinner was

The 18th annual peach festival is run by firemen of the district and their families in order to provide funds for uniforms and other needs of the volunteers.

Chief Ted Lingard of the district said this morning the firemen sold over 3,000 peach desserts at \$1 each and gave away to children under age 6 several hundreds

Their figures are not complete vet. But he said they have netted about one third of would mean they did about as well as the

"It was a big success," Lingard said. Capt. Thomas Tomkunas was chairman of the event this year. His staff began ser-

ving after 6 p.m.
There was entertainment and door The two events may have conflicted

with each other but it is hard to tell by the figures. Both succeeded. Tornaquindici said his people urged many fish and chips buyers to attend the

peach festival. He went over himself for a

peach treat after his last dinner was

Former Greek leaders given death sentence

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) - Former Greek dictator George Papadopoulous and two former members of his government were found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death today for the 1967

overthrow of democracy in Greece. A special appeal court, after 45 minutes of diliberation, sentenced Papadopoulos and codefendants Stylianos Pattakos and Nickolaos Makarezos to death by firing squad.

They stood motionless as presiding Judge Ioannis Deyannis read the death sentence, their faces betraying no

After pronouncing sentence, Judge Deyannis told the defendants they could

appeal within the next five days. Papadopoulos, 56, former tank commander Stylianos Pattakos, 63, and former artillery colonel Makarezos, 56, were accused of masterminding and leading the April 21, 1967 coup. Pattakos and Makarezos became deputy

premiers under Papadopoulos who ruled Greece under a military dictatorship from 1967 to late 1973. During their trial, they took full respon-

sibility for their actions and refused to defend themselves.
As the defendants were led from the

courtroom, newsmen asked Papadopoulos what he thought about the sentences. "No comment," the former dictator replied in a steady voice. "All is fine," said Pattakos as he followed

The court also found 15 of the other 17 defendants guilty of high treason and participation in the military takeover.

It sentenced eight of them to life in prison and gave the other seven sentences ranging from 20 to 5 years in jail. Two defendants were acquitted for lack of

Among those sentenced to life in prison was Dimitrios Ioannides, the former military police commander who, in November 1973, ousted Papadopoulos when Papadopoulos began leading Greece toward parliamentary elections.

Ioannides assumed a behind-the-scenes strongman role but his regime collapsed July 23, 1974 after Turkey invaded Cyprus in the wake of the Athens-inspired coup that temporary ousted Archbishop Makarios, the Cypriot president.

The current Greek premier, Constantine Caramanlis, returned the following day from self-imposed exile in Paris to head Greece's new democratic government.

The high treason trial of Papadopoulos and 19 of his closest associates in teh coup began July 28 in a special room of tightly guarded Korydallos prison in Piraeus.

Use of fire truck challenged

Town firemen distribute messages in Buckland

Uniformed, paid fire fighters of the Town Fire Department Friday afternoon distributed messages door-to-door to residentail and commercial properties in the Buckland area. They explain the services, personnel and equipment of the department and invite the area people to inspect the town's modern facilities and

'Due to possible misinformation and recent inquiries about the Town Fire Department," reads the letter, "uniformed, professional fire fighters of the Town of Manchester Fire Department are bringing you this message today."

The men are members of Professional Fire Fighter Local 1579, AFL-CIO. A report that the town fire fighters were letters was called in to town director Vivian Ferguson by a district fire fighter. Mrs. Ferguson called Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy, acting manager while Robert Weiss is on vaca-

tion, and asked him to check into the report.
McCarthy, in turn, called Town Fire
Chief John Rivosa, who verified the
report. Rivosa ordered the fire truck withdrawn and returned to its station. McCarthy explained that the fire truck being utilized is one proposed to be housed in the new Buckland Firehouse when it is constructed. The equipment, he said, was

being exhibited as one of the pieces that would service the Buckland area. The letters list the number of paid personnel, fire trucks and firehouses in the Town Fire Department, tell of the services performed, the training given the personnel and the advantages of the planned Buckland Firehouse. It claims, also, "Information has been

obtained from the proper insurance authorities indicating that certain types of commercial property, when serviced by the Town Fire Department, should realize an 8 per cent to 10 per cent reduction in in-

Eighth District Fire Chief Ted Lingard questioned the action, saying the district still was under contract to provide fire protection to the Buckland area. District firemen called it a

The issue has grown out of a town deci-

sion to build a firehouse in Buckland and end its contract with the district. Since those plans became known months

ago, the district has voted to annex Buckland; the town has opened bids for the firehouse Monday, Mayor John Thompson reported the low bidder — Fred Brunoli &

ons of Avon - has agreed to hold firm on the bid price of \$233,000 until Oct. 7 while legal ramifications are studied Town Counsel William Broneill has said

his office should have a report ready for town directors by the first of next week. Mayor Thompson has asked district leaders to reconsider annexation action.

News summary

WASHINGTON -President Ford is thinking of using a quasi-public corpora-tion to lead the national effort aimed at finding new energy sources and freeing the United States from dependence on

HARTFORD -State energy agency director Lynn Alan Brooks, contract pessimists, predicts that natural gas supplies will be adequate in Connecticut this winter and there will be no large increases in gasoline prices.

VAIL. Colo. - President Ford is winding up a 15-day working vacation here with staff meetings and a round of golf. Sunday he will fly to Kootenai, Mont., to dedicate a hydroelectric plant at Libby Dam and discuss energy with Donald McDonald, Canadian energy minister. After an overnight stop in Chicago and a Monday visit to Milwaukee, Ford will return to

CLEVELAND -The complex \$14 million Kent State University civil damages suit was sent to the jury for its verdict Friday. It will decide whether state officials and national guardsmen should be held responsible for the death of four tudents and the wounding of nine others during an antiwar rally more than

WASHINGTON -With a "yes" vote running more than 3 to 1, approval of a new three-year contract by the nation's largest postal union is expected tonight Acceptance will require first-class postage rates to increase from 10 to 13 cents by the end of the year, according to postal officials.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -The FBI has doubled its force of agents hunting for a possible psychopath who may have deliberately injected a paralyzing drug into at least 15 persons at a Veterans Ad-

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt -Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, reporting progress in his talks with Egyptian and Israeli ofdiplomatic detour to Damacus to try to mollify Syrian President Hafez Assad's oppostion to a Sinal accord and assure him United States seeks peace on the Golan

LONGBEACH, Calif. -The mystery spy ship Glomar Explorer, which two days ago sailed away for secret maneuvers off the Southern California coast, is them more secret than anyone realized. Its wherabouts since it left is unknown and whoever knows isn't telling.

WASHINGTON -American and Russian officials have been meeting in Washington in negotiations designed to persuade Moscow to pay higher fees to American shippers carrying U.S. grain to Russian ports. The current rate of \$9.50 a ton is considered unrealistically low.

State school fund aid still invalid

HARTFORD (UPI) - In spite of extra money expected to come from an instant says Connecticut's school financing program is still unconstitutional. However, state Attorney General Carl

Giles proposes projects using surplus funds

Director of Public Works Jay Giles is proposing that \$21,600 of the \$21,896 left over in the sum allocated for Hilliard St.

projects, as follow:

• \$9,000 for paving the area on Center
St. where the Trotter Block once stood and
for constructing an exit to Center St., west
of the Central Firehouse.

signs at the Glasonbury, East Hartford, South Windsor, Vernon and Bolton town lines. Lettering on the other side, Giles said, could be "Welcome to (the town

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being entered)," with that town sharing half the cost of the sign. He said Glastonbury and Bolton have replied favorably to the proposal. • \$2,000 for repairs to Verplanck,

Waddell and Swanson Pools. The sum is for materials only. The labor would be by

\$9,000 for ramps for the handicapped at several polling places — Manchester High School, Buckley School, Verplanck School and Waddell School. Giles said the concrete work would be by the town's sidewalk contractor and the wood ramping for the voting machines by town forces. In 1973, the Board of Directors allocated 221 000 from ramping sharing funds for

\$221,000 from revenue-sharing funds for Hilliard St. reconstruction — from Broad St. east to the railroad tracks.

Giles attributed the \$21,896 saving to economy measures taken -reduction in pavement thickness, re-use of existing granite curbing and elimination of the item calling for reconstruction of the railroad crossing.

Giles' recommendations will require Board of Directors' approval.

Ajello said Friday the state is continuing its original appeal of a decision last December by Judge Jay Rubinow that declared Connecticut school financing il-

A new ruling by Rubinow, disclosed Friday, said the \$7 million special school aid plan approved by the legislature this year isn't enough to bring state financing

If the state loses its appeal of Rubinow's original decision, lawmakers may have to come up with considerably more than \$7 million to equalize educational spending in Connecticut's 169 towns. The suit against the present method off financing, based chiefly on local property

Typhoon slashes southwest Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - Typhoon Rita slashed across southwest Japan today, bringing death, landslides and torrential rains, and then wheeled around for a second punch at the northern part of the country.

The storm hit Shikoku, smallest of the

main Japanese islands, early today. It then smashed into the city of Kobe, crossed the main island of Honshu, and headed into the Japan Sea.

Weathermen said Rita has shifted to a

northeast course and will land agai on the northern tip of Honshu Sunday. The Japan Broadcasting Corporation reported that 11 persons were known dead and nine others were missing, most of them in Tokushima province on Shikoku island. It said 106 houses were completely destroyed and more than 18,000 others

through his parents. The suit charges that poorer towns are unable to provide educational opportunity equal to rich towns, even though property taxes may be Rubinow's latest ruling said new finan-

taxes, was brought by a Canton boy

cing that would add a maximum of \$12.50 per pupil to the present state aid level would be insignificant and would not reduce any town's chief reliance on the property tax for most of its needs.

State doctors delay slowdown

HARTFORD (UPI) — Doctors at four state mental hospitals have put aside threats of work slowdowns at least until they get a look at details of a state wage offer to offset lost fringe benefits.

The 70 doctors would have refused to work overtime Friday but postponed the action at least until Monday afternoon, when they expect to get the state proposal in writing and with detailed dollar amounts, said Dr. Patrick Lee of Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown.

Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper and Dr. Lee said the state proposed con-tained no detailed wage figures, and instead it was only a promise to raise the state's salaries to make them comparable to those offered by neighboring states.

Tepper said he would work over the weekend to "cost out" the proposal, or compute the increases that will be

petitive.

Tepper said he approved the wage hikes valuable fringe benefits with the planned elimination of the so-called Griffenhagen plan. It provided low-cost food and hous benefits to professionals employed by the

"We must pay enough to attract doctors and physicians to Connecticut, but we don't want to overpay or underpay,' Tepper said.
"The proposal was that of compatability

with other states and the need to attract new staffers," Lee said. Lee said the physicians will decide Mon-ay whether the state's offer is accep-

Lee spoke to newsmen after a 15-minute meeting at the State Capitol with state mental hospitals in Newtown, Norwich and Meriden.

Newsmen were not allowed into the meeting or the one which preceded in with Tepper, state Personnel Commissioner Frederic Rossomando and other state of-

The doctors had threatened not to work more than the 35 hours a week their contracts call for, and to skip the one hour of unpaid overtime they said they usually work every day.

The physicians began demanding wage hikes after Gov. Ella T. Grasso called for the elimination of the Griffenhagen Plan. She has said the plan costs Connecticut

about \$2.8 million a year.

The plan was established during the Depression Era, to attract professional employes to the state with non-monetary

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RENEYORE: Published by James Riversores, The Secretary Secr

James Rivington's hectic career is revealed to some extent in this series of mastheads. At first he announced that his newspaper would be "OPEN and UNINFLUENCED." After being driven out of New York by the Patriots, he returned during the British occupation of the city. At this time he openly called his paper Rivington's New-York Loyal Gazette. The next year the title was changed to the Royal Gazette as Rivington announced that he had been named "Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty." By 1783, when the war was over, Rivington changed the title to the non-political Rivington's New-York Gazette. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society).

The Press and the American Revolution

Loyalist printer of New York

by Dr. Francis G. Walett Worcester State College Copyright 1975 American

Antiquarian Society Riding into New York City, Nov. 23, 1775, an armed band of Patriots led by Isaac Sears headed directly for James Rivington's print stop on Hanover-Square After stationing sentries, the men broke into the shop, smashed the printing press, scattered types, and then paraded out of town to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." This raid abruptly ended the publication o Rivington's New-York Gazetteer. Earlier that year on the night of May 10

a mob (probably headed by Sears) had entered the shop, damaged the press and other equipment, and had tried to kidnep Rivington. Neighbors rescued the printer from his assailants, however, and hid him in a chimney until morning.

Then he managed to escape to H.M.S. King Fisher in the harbor. After Rivington agreed to support the Continental Associa tion (which promoted a boycott of British goods), the Provincial Congress of New business. There he remained until the Bitterly hated

James Rivington, so bitterly hated by the Sons of Liberty in 1775, had come to him some 3,000 pounds worth of books to sell. Rivington ambitiously set up book stores in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, but soon had to concentrate his activities in New York City. After a faltering start his business began to prosper and in 1773 he decided to publish books,

At the start of his lively newspaper career, Rivington announced that the Gazetteer would be an impartial paper, "ever open and uninfluenced." For a time the paper did carry articles showing both sides of the dispute between the colonies and the mother country. When he published an increasing number of pro British pamphlets, however, it became obvious to some where his true political

Marked man Rivington's articles and editorial barbs fact that he was a clever satirist parcularly irritated his enemies in this time

of heightened emotions.

Numerous towns adopted resolutions condemning James Rivington, and the Sons of Liberty urged people to cancel their subscriptions to the Gazetteer. Other ublications of their termenter were als ycotted by the Patriots. In some places Rivington's pro-British pamphlets were burned, and at New Brunswick, N.J., the hated printer was hanged in effigy April 13, 1775. Refusing to be intimidated, Rivington responded to the pe intimidated, Rivington responded to the hanging with some of his best satire. He not only reported the incident but also printed a woodcut showing himself langling from a tree. Calling his hangmen

"snarling curs" and "the very Dregs of the City," he defiantly published a long ar-ticle on liberty of the press. Welcomed quarrels James Rivington could not avoid per-

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sonal quarrels; indeed, he seemed to welcome them. In August 1774, he launched an intemperate attack on John Holt, the ardent Patriot who published the New York Journal, These two printers were bitter rivals until Rivington was

driven out of the city. The Loyalist printer took particula delight in poking fun at Isaac Sears, the fiery leader of New York's Patriot mob. In one issue of the New-York Gazettee Rivington wrote, "We could not boast of more than one Sir Francis Wronghead (Sears) in this city, and you have found him out." It's small wonder that Sears led the raid that put James Rivington out of

While his antics in New York got him in trouble there, Rivington was soon regarded as a dangerous enemy by Patriots in other colonies. Angry Sons of Liberty burned Rivington's New-York Gazetteer in Boston. Sam Adams and his for his "false assertions and lying." Ever John Dickinson of Philadelphia - usually calm and reserved - was irritated enough

The New York printer struck back wildly and almost gleefully. He called the Boston Gazette "Monday's Dung Barge," the Massachusetts Spy "the Boston Snake of Sedition," and Solomon Southwick (publisher of the Newport Mercury) "Solomon Saphead." Solomon Saphead."

Days numbered But James Rivington's days were scribers, and in danger of personal injury, he tried to placate his enemies with a "free and public declaration" in the Gazetteer, May 4, 1775, but before long the

mob destroyed his shop.

When Rivington fled to England in early
1776 the Patriots rejoiced. But they had He returned with new printing equipment and began Rivington's New York Loyal Gazette in October 1777. This newspaper was soon called The Royal Gazette. Protected by British soldiers, and arrogantly proclaiming that he had named the "King's Printer," James Rivington continued the paper until British troops left New York.

It was a sad excuse for a newspaper however. As American prospects of vicwere often no more than irresponsible an slanderous lies. His editorial comments

Died in New York Despite this wild and irrational behavior, James Rivington did not leave New York with the British. Although harassed by creditors and stripped of much of his property, he was permitted to live on in New York until his death in 1802. Some have argued that Rivington was allowed to remain because he had given General Washington valuable military in-formation near the end of the Revolution. If he did act, in effect, as a spy for the Americans it has never been proved con-Such was the unusual career of James Rivington, the Loyalist printer of New York.

sinner. But just as we hope such Christians will not be considered typical of he followers of Christ, so also we believe typical of that ancient religious sect A well-known professor of New Testa-ment at Crozier Seminary has written an

impartial article about Palestine which seeks to correct the age-old condemna the old law to new ways...sought to fir the answers to the new problems in the old law...The aim...was to simplify the will o God, not to complicate it... The Pharisees aim...was not to devise new an nampering restrictions in addition to those lready present in the old law, but to make different from those which had existed in

A late bouquet for the

downgraded pharisee

not inwardly religious; hypocritical; self-

righteous."
No one likes to be called a Pharisee. Did

not Jesus himself castigate them with

bitter words? I am sure that there were

Pharisees like the one portrays in Luk

18:9-14, just as today there are plour

Christians who pray "to be seen of men"

the hoary past of its origin."
(in Interpreters Bible) Let the words of Jesus be a warning to us less we, too, become hypocritical, I let us not be sweeping in our condemna tion of many for the sins of a few. Chuckles from children

Dick Van Dyke's collection of children's comments on religion is the most amusing I have encountered. Here are a few: 1) "Kids often misunderstand just word or two when they are memorizing Bible verse or prayer — but that's all i takes to cause a comical kind of chaos. first discovered this in our own family when daughter Carrie Beth, who was seven, prayed '... and forget our debts as we forget our debtors.' (I wasn't making much money in those days.) 2. "A girl of six updated the prayer to

the smog age, saying, 'Give us this day our daily breath'."
3) "And a boy climaxed his prayer like this: 'For thine is the kingdom, and the Amen and F.M.'." in "Faith, Hope and Hilarity" Poem of the week - "Invictus"

Out of the night that covers me.
Black as the pit from pole to pole, thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul. In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not winced nor cried aloud My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears

And yet the menace of the years

WINGS OF EVENING

It matters now how strait the gate, How charged with punishment the For centuries the Pharisees have been regarded with scorn and with a feeling of superiority. The dictionary defines the am the master of my fate: word "pharasalcal" as "outwardly, but

I am the captain of my soul.

William Ernest Henley If that courage and independence could be Henley's without any religious faith, how much greater it can be for those wh believe in a world created by God and sustained by HIM. The familiar in

Finds and shall find me unafraid

unfamiliar language
If you are even an occasional churchgoer you know this invocation from the
Gregorian Sacramentary of the Seventh "Almighty God, unto whom all hearts

are open, all desires known and from whom no secrets are hid: Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of thy Holy Spirit that we may perfectly love hee and magnify thy Holy name; through

Those same words have been put into the everyday language of young people in a New York State County jail. The chaplain helped them to use expression that would be meaningful to them in their own worship. Do not take offense, but recall that God listens "more to our hearts "God, we can't con you.

You're on to what we think so clean us up Then what we say will be square And we will live on the level. May Christ help us to do this. Whatever words have more meaning for you, use - and God will hear.

Much is said these days about selfconsciousness. The blacks want to affirm their identity, women want recognition, young people seek self-expression. Sammy Davis sings, "I've got to be me." their "service to the world" has some ogmatically that each person is precious

vital significance. Christianity states in the sight of God. Someone once said that each person is important because he belongs to the human race. I prefer the tatement that humanity is important because it is composed of human beings each of whom God loves. Each one wants to be somebody but not all have this assurance. There is a kind of pathetic humor in this dialogue:

psychiatrist: Triumphant Low-key patient: "Big deal. Last week I was Julius Caesar and this week I'm Each one is somebody. No two are alike.

You are unique. You are precious to God. We can reverse the patient's comment was nobody. Now I know I am special for I know that God loves me. I am ME, his



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Housing Corp., eight lots off Vernon St., \$112,000. Quitclaim Deed Andrew J. and Ida Lundberg to Frederick C. and Dorothy A. Annulli, property at 254 Broad St., \$24,500. Marriage License
Roger Joseph Michaud Jr.
and Phyllis Bilodeau Fuller,
both Manchester, Aug. 6, St.

Building Permits East Center St. Corp. Inc., alterations and additions to store at 293 E. Center St., for

alterations to store at 210 Spencer St., \$10,000. A. Ronald Gaura for Manchester Motel, repair fire damage at 11 McNall St., \$5,000. J.A. McCarthy Inc., new dwelling at 28 Shepard Dr., \$30,-Stanley J. Bellefleur for Robert Silva, additions at 143

Keeney St., \$3,000.
Wes Robbins for Edward
Bride, carport and alterations
at 378 Windsor St., \$4,000.
Stanley Johnson Jr., swimming pool at 30 Westfield St., SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. FOR ALL YOUR MEDICINAL NEEDS Buckland firehouse issue smoulders on back burner

provide fire protection in the Buckland area — the town or ______ Manchester week in review the Eighth District - appeared

Mayor John Thompson took Meanwhile, charges of minor

the Eighth District—appeared to subside for the time being, pending an opinion by the town counsel's office (promised for next week).

and petty harassment came from both sides — the town's practices.

Odegard is a real estate broker and his resignation

was in reponse to a petition Properties Review Board, from a majority of the property created by the 1975 General

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just met a very attractive man. (I'm

divorced, and he has never been married.)

My problem is that he is a private detective, and I just

can't see myself married to a man who makes his living shooping around, spying on people, following them and eavesdropping on their conversations.

He told me a little about his line of work, and at first I was fascinated, but after a while I started to wonder what

kind of a man would do that for a living.

I like his personality, and he treats me like a queen, but his profession bothers me.

DEAR FUSSY: I imagine there are many women who would think a private detective's work is very glamorous and exciting. But if it bothers you, turn him loose.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem - a lazy wife. When I get

ome after a hard day's work, I would like to have a tasty,

home-cooked meal, but instead, I get one of those pre-cooked, frozen TV dinners. She's sly about it, too. She puts the TV dinner on another

plate and tries to pass it off as something she cooked herself. I know they're TV dinners because I've seen the

boxes in the garbage can.

My wife doesn't work outside the house, so it's not as

don't want to tell her that I am on to her tricks because

she's a very sensitive person, and I hate to hurt her feelings. What should I do?

DEAR LOSING: Maybe she's not lazy but just lacks

confidence in her ability to cook. Suggest that she curoll in a cooking class. (The local YWCA probably offers courses.)

DEAR ABBY: I remarried a few years ago. My husband and I were both born in Canada, but our parents'

nationalities are different.

Whenever we go out among his family or friends, he

speaks in the tongue of his parents, although they can all speak English well enough.

dummy, while they laugh and chatter away.

I think it is rude for them to talk in a language that I can't understand. All they say to me is "Hello" and Goodby."

Am I wrong to feel out of place and hurt? And have you

DEAR OUT: You say your husband's friends and family can all "speak English well enough" but persist in talking a language that is foreign to you when you are in their presence. If none speaks to you in English, you're being deliberately tuned out. If I were you, I'd stay home.

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fill a vacancy on the Board of Junior High Schools will be Manchester Community

ready for opening day.

Announcement by the state
Education Department that its

College campus, Bidwell St.

The American Association of
Retired Persons announced

this year) results from the resignation of Hillery Gallagher, also a Republican.
Gallagher's resignation is effective Sept. 1. The board is expected to elect Willhide on Sept. 2.

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Friday night had a tough choice; The 18th annual Eighth District Fire Department's Peach Festival and Frank's Supermarket Fish Fry for Charity overlapped.

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Manchester, past commander five leagues qualifying. of the local American Legion post, received the China War Memorial Medal. five leagues qualifying. The special Jimmy Fund promotion at Fitzgerald Field, featuring the New Frederick Townspeople dining out

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Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd, D. Clark Brown, bishop.

8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip

10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible St. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister tudy for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship

Service: 7 p.m., Evening Service. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, astor; Rev. Paul Trinque. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday

Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev.

John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack,
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Rinas, co-pastors,
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The society will resume regular Sunday meetings Sept. 14 at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. Information on summer activities may be obtained by calling 646-5151.

Bible and Your Faith'; 11 a.m., Group discussion of July 15 Watchtower magazine article "We Appreciate the Young Ones Who Are Walking in Jehovah's Way." be obtained by calling 646-5151. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St.

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CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30

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Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister.

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "God's Church, Misunderstood and Despised"; 6 p.m., Worship, Joseph W. McMilleon of Abilene, Tex., guest speaker.

Rev. Charles D. Isbell, Interim pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 8 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 8 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 9 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 9 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 9 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 9 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided; 9 p.m., Evening Service, Message by the Rev. Mr.

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9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship,
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Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays; Morning Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor Rev. Paul F. Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Ramen. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall

Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, at 10:15 a.m.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m.,

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. James Schwartz, pastors. School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward School. 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

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Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Commu-CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union Hebron. Rev. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. VERNON UNITED METHODIST UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, CHURCH, Rt. 30, Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St.,
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Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. W. Mortimer, pastor. SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

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Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. 6 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser-

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OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, coffee hour im-

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Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 10 a.m., Worship Service with First FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister.

10 a.m., Union service with Second Congregational Church at Second Church, Nursery available, coffee hour following in Com-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 9:30 a.m., Worship, Communion will be served, meditation by the Rev. Mr. Lacy, Coffee GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, evening.

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Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon by the

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While in Manchester, Mr. McMilleon will be interviewed relative to his assuming duties as an associate minister upon program at the end of this year. The public is invited to hear

Mass., he attended justice, and was graduated with honors from the University of Massachusetts in 1972 with majors in government and sociology. He received a



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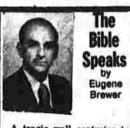
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Fourth batting title X SCORE Feline playoff crown goes to Scruse Paint going Priday's Sports Résults By United Press International Fourth place in the final standings during the regular

season, Scruse Paint came on like wildfire in the Feline

Slow Pitch Softball League playoffs and last night copped

the championship.

The Painters scored a 5-2 decision over David's, regular

eason winners, in the championship tilt after the latter

had forced a second and final game to be played last night

In the longest game of the season, David's pushed across

two runs in the top of the 13th inning in the first game and

walked off with a 3-1 decision to force a second contest.

After spotting David's two runs in the first inning, Scruse came back to knot the count at 2-all in the fourth

and then wrappd up the title with a three-run outburst in

Key hits were produced by Lori Hansen and Jan Pierro.

lansen tripled twice, singled once and drove in three runs.

Pierro collected two hits and as many RBIs. Marianne

Hot-hitting Evans

the sixth stanza.

NEW YORK (UPI) -

With precocious kids like

Cooper, the Boston Red Sox

like Tom Yawkey needs a

Nevertheless, Yawkey, the

Red Sox' millionaire owner has yet another hot-hitting kid to

cheer in this most pleasant of seasons at Fenway Park. He's

23-year old Dwight Evans, a

rookies Lynn and Rice and the bats -.465 clip.

17th win for Catfish

habits are hard to break.

Hunter, 17-12, allowed five

Evans, however, seems to has lifted his average from 237 four hits.

Boston's 2-1 victory over the playing up to my capabilities."

Hunter pitching

NEW YORK (UPI) - For the first time in recent years,

as well as ever

His 2-for-3 performance in there. Finally, I think I'm Kansas City 9-5, Minnesota

loan.

Fred Lynn, Jim Rice, Cecil

(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Jefferson 3-7) at Boston
(Wise 15-7), 2 p.m.
California (Binger 7-11) at New York
(Gura 4-4), 2 p.m.
Detroit (Coleman 9-14) at Minnesota
(Biyleven 13-6), 2-15 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 15-10 or Bahnsen 8-11)
at Milwaukee (Travers 5-7 and
Hausman 3-5), 8-30 p.m.
Cleveland (Walts 2-0) at Kansas City
(Briles 6-6), 8-30 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 12-9) at Texas
(Jonkins 14-13), 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games Chicago at Boston Detroit at Minnesota Oakland at Milwaukee Cleveland at Kansas City California at New York, 2

Friday's Results
Chicago 6 Houston 5.
Atlanta 9 St. Louis 5.
Pittsburgh 7 Cincinnati 2, 1st.
Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 2, 2nd.
Philadelphia 6 San Diego 5.
New York 6 San Francisco 4.

for Gene Johnson

Chalk up another Hartford I wilight League batting championship for Gene

Now one year older than Jack Benney's reported 38, Johnson compiled a brilliant .472 batting everage in leading Moriarty American Division championship this season.

It was a repeat performance he local Lincoln-Mercury agency Last summer the ormer pro third baseman wor he crown when he compiled a 412 average.

This year, playing chiefly as was able to solve opposing nitching for a 500 average going into the final game. A one four showing brought the mark under 500 Johnson's first Twi League

atting title was achieved in average. The second bat crown was earned in 1970 on the strength of a .434 standard. 'It feels great, just great, he said when informed by Jim Gallagher, league secretary and statistical wizard, that h vas No. 1 on the hit parade 'I hope to play again nex year. Baseball is still a lot of . Winning the title is a big

"It's just super to see young Chotiner and Jeff Grunwald, I' like to hang on and give advice much satisfaction seeing them regretted by either side

American Legion and did a with the MB's.

The Pirates, who struggled through a recent 5-17 slump during which they saw their substantial lead in the National

League East dwindle to prac-

tically nothing, are bashing the ball with their old authority

again and appear ready to take command of the NL East race.

a doubleheader from the Cin-cinnati Reds, 7-2 and 4-2, Friday night and used one of their

favorite weapons — the home

run - to engineer both vic-

Richie Zisk, one of the major

Pittsburgh swept both ends of

swing a bat with authority, several years but it was in the Moriarty colors. also-ran class. and had seven doubles, one tri- son has been in command, the last year's record, the best in ple and scored nine runs during Gas House Gang has won nine either division. guiar season piay.

It was 14 years ago that John-playoff championships. The a step slower but he can still son decided to shelve a club is currently engaged in the make contact with the ball and professional baseball career to playoff semifinals in a bid for the latest batting title bears

GENE JOHNSON

and confidence to them and by Moriarty Sr., chucked pro ball season or post-season playoffs. playing I feel that I'm also part and joined the Moriarty sales Johnson was fresh out of of their progress. There's as staff. The move was never Manchester High in 1955 when he signed with the Giants for a When Johnson said goodboy \$4,000 bonus. He spent three to the twice-a-month paychecks years in the Giant system and One young promising player in pro ball after stints in the then moved over to the Pirates he didn't mention was his som. New York Giants, Milwaukee for two years and wound up Mike, a 16-year-old, who got his and Pittsburgh chains, from with the Braves and only homefirst taste of Twi ball after Class A to Triple A leagues, he run hitting and established all-

regular season titles and seven No one is denving Johnson is

three sons and three daughters. missed out just once in winning Twi pitchers had better beware

playing with the Rockville took over as playing manager star Eddie Mathews to beat out Houston (York 0-1) at Chicago (Bonham 11-10), 2:15 p.m. Cincinnati (Gullett 10-3) at Pittaburgh (Klaor 9-10), 2:15 p.m. New York (Koosman 10-11) at San at third base Moriarty's had held That's when he came home The aging Johnson, who can membership in the loop for and the rest is history in Eighteen wins in 22 starts this

this out. family which now numbers six - / Since 1946, Moriarty's have Some say life begins at 40 and

Pittsburgh batters

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, whose bats were asleep for the last three weeks, have arisen from their long slumber and, like a giant bear comform their long slumber and, like a giant bear comform their long slumber and, like a giant bear comform their long slumber and, like a giant bear comform their long slumber and, like a giant bear comform their long slumber and, like a giant bear comform out of hibernation, are mighty hungry and primed

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Indicate the fitth complete game in a row. Chris Chambliss drove in the pennant race, "admits the New York right-hander who led different the pitching for a team not in the pennant race, "admits the New York little different the pitching for a team not in the pennant race, "admits the New York little different the pitching for a team not in the pennant race, "admits the New York little different the pitching for a team not in the pennant race, "admits the New York little different the pitching for a team not in the pennant race, "admits the New York little different the pitching for a team not in the pennant race, "admits the New York little different the pitching for a team not in the pennant race, "admits the New York little different the pitching for a team not in the pennant race, "admits the New York little different the pennant race, "admits the New York little different the pennant race, "admits the New York little different the pennant race, "admits the New York little different the pitch

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Indicate the parker's homer was his 20th, tying him with Stargell for the club lead.

Indicate the parker's homer was his 20th, tying him with Stargell for the club lead. five assists,
"I don't have anything to prove to him," said Jabbar of the oft-injured Portland Trail "and better than the year Blazer center." It's too early before."

Chambliss' homer in the solo shots, powering minnesota to victory over Detroit.

Seventh with a single, chasing to victory over Detroit.

Figueroa. A bunt-single by Sandy Alomar moved pinch runner dy Alomar moved pinch runner four-run third inning and was followed by Roof's homer. Ford belted his 14th of the year in the Expos a victoryover the homer while Ron Cey homered Walton has improved.

An error by Ken Boswell and a squeeze bunt single by Jose Cardenal enabled the Cubs to score twice in the 11th inning and defeat the Astos. Cliff Johnson hit a three-run homer for Houston

"I was looking for a pitch that I could hit with authority," said Parker, "and he fed me a

Dodgers. Pinch-hitter Nate Colbert tied the game for Montreal in the ninth with a solo

Blalock

Figure 1 could hit with submitted part of the control of the standard pointments during the Pirace's sump, belted a pair of borners in the first game and Dave Parker and Richie Hebrer connected in the second and ingressive to the control of the first than 1 light standard pointment of the control of the first than 1 light standard pointment of the control of the first than 1 light standard pointment of the control of the first than 1 light standard pointment of the control of the first than 1 light standard pointment of the control of the first than 1 light standard pointment of the control of the first than 1 light standard pointment of the control of the first than 1 light standard pointment of the control of the control of the first than 1 light standard pointment of the control of the control of the first than 1 light standard pointment of the control of the c

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - What started out like a pipe SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — What started out like a pipe dream almost wound up in a nightmare for Tom Seaver, but as in all fairy tales, the ending was a happy one for the scoring single by Ellie Rifle and Pistol Championships

overwhelmed Detroit 8-4, and

2. Oakland at Milwaukee were

Orioles 8, Rangers 5 Elrod Hendricks keyed a

and Mary Lefebvre, each with two bingles. The first game was decided when Derench doubled to drive in two runs in the 13th frame. Nancy Lessig and Diane Repoli each came up with threeit showings for David's and Marty Raymond, Phyllis Uccello and Derench added two blows each. Scruse was paced by Barb Brody with three hits, one a triple, and Cathy Grant and Karen Carpenter with two hits

Each side had numerous opportunities to score but until

Standouts with David's offensively were Judy Derench

the 13th, only two runs were registered, David's getting their first in the fourth frame after Scruse had gone ahead 1-0 in the first stanza. The playoffs involved the two finalists plus Crispino's Supremes and Moriarty Bros. Scruse was the only team with one loss in the post-season activity.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS winning his spurrs

the fifth inning — his third since in front 1-0, and one inning later
Lynn singled home what proved
to be the winning run after Carl
Yastrzemski singled, stole second and went to third on an
error.

Sangullien, Pii
Morgan, Cin
Joshua, SF
Rose, Cin
Parker, Pitt
Garvey, LA
Murcer, SF

"I'm choking up a little more that's all," said Evans in nabout. "I tried looking at films. They don't help. You third-year man whose slow 1975 Chicago White Sox Friday night have to feel what you're doing start relegated him to frequent (that included a home run) wrong."

tours of bench duty while the gave him 17 hits in his last 36 atRed Sox southpaw Roger "soph" Cooper were off on .300 "It all started two weeks ago went the distance for his 10th in Milwaukee," said Evans who win in 12 decisions. He yielded that his young Red Sox team-mates have enjoyed all season. Ever since, I've felt good up Texas 8-5, Cleveland drubbed

National League: Lurinski, Phil 50; Bench, Cin 56; Staub, NY 56; Pears, Cin 50; Watson, Hou 79. American League: Lynn, Bin 59; Mayberry, KC 55; May, Balt 50; Rice, Box 52; Scott, Mil 51.

Elrod Hendricks keyed a four-run third inning with a two-run homer and Don Baylor added three RBIs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly to help the Orioles keep pace 6½ games behind Boston in the AL East. Mike Torrez (15-7)

in Maryland as a guest lec-turer at youth basketball records both at South Wind-

SATURDAY 2:00 (22, 30) Red vs. Pirates Sox, WTIC 2:15 Yanks vs. Angels, WINF 3:30 (8-40) Golf Tourns-

e both runners moved up on a wild pickoff throw by reliever bon Kirkwood. A sacrifice fly by Fred Stanley and a single to left by Bobby Bonds drove in the last two Yankee runs. 1:00 (24) Women's Tennis 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs.

White Sox, WTIC 2:30 (3) Tennis: Ashe va. 2:30 (8-40) Pro Celebrity CAMP PERRY, Ohio (UPI) Tennis 3:00 (9) Mets vs. Glants 3:30 (3) Pro Soccer 4:00 (8-40) Golf Tourna

ment 5:00 (24) Pro Tennis

- Eugene Adam of Rochester.

California opened the scoring in the fourth when Mickey Perfect score

Adrian Garrett's single. The Mich., shot a perfect 200 with 12

Angels added another run in the direct hits to win the

Rivers singled, stole his 63rd

Tacorral, Renn's, Pero's, Glen Word awaited still in B softball tournament will superstar Rick Barry play basketball for the Golden State Warriors again this season? Tournament has shrunk to Action at Fitzgerald Field Bruce Peck added a homer four teams following two found Tacorral, No.2 in the to the cause.

four teams following two found Tacorral, No.2 in the to the cause.

And singled and Bruce Peck had two singles for Paul Quey and Steve Lauretter Company three singles and Dave Sportsman. Tacorral with a 3-0 record. Rec League champion The nightcap was a Market are next with 3-1 22-5 decision. Pero's with Glen overcoming a 8-0 third inning. Last night at Robertson for 21 runs, Sportsman had for Glen with a single in the Mark Leone and Don Monday night's schedule Park, Nike League cham- little difficulty against last inning which sent home Romano added two blows will find Renn's and Glen pion Sportsman Tavern Vittner's. the tie-breaking marker, each to the 11-hit attack, playing at 6:15 at Fitzgerald eliminated Vittner's Ray Sullivan collected Carl Colangelo pounded out Best in defeat was Bud Field with the winner facing Gardens, Dusty League three homers and a single to four singles while Mike Talaga with two bingles. Pero's in the nightcap. winners, 21-7, but in the set the pace. Terry Schilling Mistretta homered and Renn's scored in all but The tourney will windup nightcap the Sportsman homered, doubled and singled twice. Biff Grimes, one inning and enjoyed six Tuesday night at Charter were ousted by Glen, singled twice for the Dan Gauchione and Buzz and nine-run frames en Oak. 'Bama brings lawsuit

One-year, no-cut pact

Tom Roy signs in special convention in with St. Louis

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Tall and talented Tom Roy, who polished up his basketball ability at South Windsor High while winning all-state and schoolboy All-America honors before going on to the University of Maryland, has signed a pro contract. Roy, who helped Maryland

maintain its national prominence the past three seasons in the college world. Tom McMillan his first two has penned his signature to a years on the varsity at one-year, no-cut contract Maryland, Roy came into with the Spirits of St. Louis his own last season and at-in the American Baketball tracted the attention of pro in the American Bsketball tracted the attention of pro

The six-foot, nine-inch While scoring was his center was a third-round biggest forte as a schoolboy, draft pick by Portland in the it was his rebounding skills National Basketball that enabled Maryland to re-Association but decided to cast his lot with the Spirits after receiving a substantial conference and in coast-to-undisclosed beauts.

Al Geiberger, glad showers held off undisclosed bonus. coast competition against Roy has spent the summer other college powerhouses.

Detroit, Kansas City christen stadium

NEW YORK (UPI) The Detroit Lions and the Kansas City Chiefs square off today in the world's largest domed stadium...even though the dome won't be up in time to keep the elements of the hand, is 1-1 and is coming off a last-minute 28-20 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys for Paul Wiggin's first victory as a head coach.

New Orleans where the Dolphins will endeavor to further develop a rushing attack that sorely misses Larry Csonka; and Green Bay travels hole total of 134 and capture the Color of State of S

casting a curious eye more at the stadium than what the Lions and Chiefs have to offer on the "Ponnet" which is located about 30 miles north of Detroit — where the Lions hope to begin a new life and shed the No. 2 image that has plagued them in the Minnesota Vikings-dominated NFC Central Division.

The roof, which is made of The foot in the field.

Coach Bart Starr continuing to groom John Hadl for the glory that he once owned.

Also, the Chicago Bears and St. Louis Cardinals travel to the University of Illinois for their annual shootout; and Houston confronts Denver at Mile High Stadium.

In the World Football League, Memphis, the only undefeated the season, journeys to championship golf course

until October. top ground unit; Mlami i
And while the builders work
on the roof, Detroit Coach Rick
Anthony Quits Forzano will be doing his best NEW YORK (UPI) to patch together an offense to face the Chiefs. Injuries and dissension have depleted his once-proud offensive unit as quarterback Bill Munson, fullback Steve Owens and linemen Rocky Frietas and Bob Kowalkowski will out-sit this Sour. one out with aliments.

In addition, two key components of what Forzano figured to be his offensive line this season — center Guy Den-

SENIOR II Detroit has dropped both its exhibition efforts thus far, falling 34-0 to Oakland and 20-14 to Miami. Kansas City, on the Feeny 20).

Eagles won by forfeit over the Beaus.

Kingsters 52 (Kim Bushy 21, Bill Morgan 18), White 40 (John Feeny 20).

The roof, which is made of polyester and will be supported by hot air blowers, is still being prepared for the 80,000-seat stadium and will not be ready until October.

And while the builders work on the roof, Detroit Coach Rick

David Jaynes or Kim McQuilken is best suited to the season, journeys to championship golf course designed by Billy Casper and Wheels its Ed Hargett-Jim Nance dominated offense to Portland for a game with the winless Thunder; and Chicago and Hawaii link up for a game involving the Western Division's two fourth place.

FUN IN THE SUN MEEDS - PICNIC - BEACH - VACATION Division's two fourth place teams.
In what should be the two best

games of the night, San Antonio visits Jacksonville where the Wings' Johnnie Walton Is expected to lock-up in a passing duel with the Express' George Mira; and Birminghaam hosts Southern California where the weteran Hank Soar.

Anthony joined the league umpiring staff in 1969. A replacement for Anthony will be named in the near future, Macphall said.

Mira;

Southern California survival devastating ground attack led by Johnny Musso against a smothering Sun pass attack directed by Pat Haden.

Eagles won by forfeit over: Bennet Junior High cross Boys will meet at the East Side Rec.

Connors gets wish with Open tennis SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) -Jimmy Connors finally has his "open

tennis" and the U.S. Davis Cup team may finally have Connors.

made peace with the association of tenniprofessionals Friday, settling out of cour for "a substantial amount" in the multi million dollar suits Connors filed against ATP executives Jack Kramer, Donald Dell and Arthur Ashe. Connors had filed a number of suits against the association, starting with the \$10 million suit after the French Open

dia's Vijay Amritraj during the slam, winning the Australian Open more unexpectedly announcing the suit at a Friday afternoon than me," was Connors only He had also filed a \$3 million lebel suit news conference set up weeks in advance to have Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant talk about Tide

against Ashe prior to this year's oledon where Connors fell in the settlement would not be made public.

"We've smashed the monopoly of tennis," said Bill Riordan, Connors' manager. "We've come out of the long dark night of tennis. It will open tennis for

all. Everbody can play together. Connors and the ATP may also have paved the way for Davis Cup appearance for Connors, who has boycotted playing with opinion with ATP member and team captain Dennis Ralston. Ralston has since been replaced as captain of the U.S. team by Tony Trabert and Connors says he plans to talk to Trabert

back the cup to the United States. They say it's different than playing Wimbledon don't know, but I'd like to give it a

Without Connors, the U.S. David Cuppers have been embarrassed the past two years by Colombua and Mexico.

got it," Connors said triumphantly. "All the law suits since Wimbledon 1974 are no

Dave Bidwell homered

Neil Pierson scattered six three hits for the Tayern.

hits as Tacorral downed Craig Phillips, Ron Rickard

Pero's, chanks to a four-run and Bill DiYeso were in the

Gary Gott's three hits led Johnson's three hits paced

What was once a 12-team Charter Oak League kings, winners and Bruce Taggart Keeney each hit safely route to ousting the

regular season, trimming three singles and Dave Sportsman.

champion Indy squad sent had two hits for the losers.

Renn's Tavern and Pero's Telephone out of play with a slugfest from start to finish

assurances which were made in

good faith and based on historical fact and past practice

at the University of Alabama at

the time of these persons' (th

Connors upset

SOUTH ORANGE (UPI)

to Arthur Ashe. Now it's an u

set victory at the hands of I

hole total of 134 and capture the of the lead.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) - The University of

Alabama has slapped the NCAA with a lawsuit that could

widen the breach between the major football powers and

other governing body of collegiate athletics.
The Crimson Tide filed the

suit here Friday, asking a state court to enjoin the NCAA from

limiting the size of its travel

squads and home game squads

signed before Aug. 15 expire. That was the date the NCAA,

hicago, adopted its controver

squads to 48 players and home squads to 60 players.

Alabama, which played up to

80 players in some games last

record, contends the new limits

are "an unlawful abridgement of existing contract rights in

that it severely limits an in-

dividual player's opportunity to participate in an intercollegiate

School attorney Paul Skid-

Jack Nicklaus distressed

until after all grants-in-aid

doubled and singled twice. twice.

represented the Nike loop.

Making 22 base hits count

Making 22 base hits count

Byrd Carlson was the hero

Gary Gott's three hits led Johnson's the unbeaten squad amd the losers.

The sport's top ranking male player

July and August have not been kind to Jimmy Connors. First barred him in 1974 to prevent him from a chance at winning the sport's grand slam and a resulting \$100,000 bonus. Connors captured the other three corners of the

against Kramer (with Kramer filing a countersuit) and a \$5 million libel suit finals to Ashe.

Both sides agreed the amount of the

PGA officials decided enough

Jewelry?

Lion'DEN

SPECIALS on

of the field had finished to allow

more in existence. There won't be any more keeping players out of tournaments such as Rome and Paris."

either during Forest Hills or sometime right after.
"I would like to think I could help bring

coast Competition against content of the summer of the records spent the summer of the records both at South Windscamps.

While playing in the shadow of All-American

Profootball roundup

FORT WORTH, Tex. Stockton are just happy the showers held off as long as they did.

But Jack Nicklaus, of course, is a little distressed at the shadow of All-American

Profootball roundup

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But Jack Nicklaus, of course, is a little distressed at the timing. A thunder-cracking storm besteged the Colonial course late in the second round of the \$250,000 Tournament players Championship Friday.

The only other people under the summer of the stockton, Geiberger's old buddy from California, followed that up with a six-under-84—the second lowest competitive rounds early Saturday.

If the thunderstorms had shown up a little earlier, both Geiberger's and Stockton's rounds would have been wiped out, as would have been wiped out, as would have Nicklaus unfortunate efort.

FORT WORTH, Tex.

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of the \$250,000 Tournament
Players Championship Friday, sending temperatures
plummeting from their 100degree levels of earlier in the

The only other people under par when the rains came were Mason Rudolph, Hale Irwin and blill Rogers, all of whom were degree levels of earlier in the at one-under 130

As Would have Nicklaus course front nine record with a soft with the former PGA champion said the former PGA champion

degree levels of earlier in the day.

During the peak of the heat, Geiberger had cruised around the 7,160-yard par-70 layout in two-under 68 to produce a 36-to hole total of 134 and capture the country of the lead.

Bill Rogers, all of whom were at one-under 139.

The clouds began to build the sun out of his eyes.

"I had to wear something to keep from being burned alive," said Nicklaus. "It was awfully hot."

Stanley.

I really don't remember ever playing that good," he said, having birdied eight holes.

"I've been waiting for this for a long time. I'm so pumped now I could go out and play 18 more."

Stanley.

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To that left him eight shots out hot."

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nis and tackle Jim Yarbrough

have walked out of camp in
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A six-week day camp for area 80 boys per day throughout the different things with his group. recognize trees and wildlife. vironmental Sciences," "Indian the Scouts recently ended its summer. The schedule was rotated each. This program taught the Cubs. Lore," "Circus," "Transpor-

respect for our natural tation" and "American The camp served an average of know what and when to do teaching the Cubs how to Some themes include

son, waterfront director regory Ennis and Jeffery En , lifeguards & rangers; Bil

Souley, maintenance. Staff nurses include Mrs. Kay LaForge, Mrs. Brenda Knicker-bocker, Mrs. Nancy Dionne, Mrs. Barbara Musinski and irs. Sandra Barrera. Counselors include Gregory Saulnier, Buddy Gagliano, Edward Gadarowsky, Alan Porter, Stuart Magruder Gregory Jones, James Whitehouse, Mark Wells and David Smith.

Camp Johnson is run by Long livers Council, Boy Scouts of A number of volunteers assisted in carrying out this outstanding program for boyss. These volunteers include Bill Auden, Frank J. Ennis, Tom and Gay Mertz, Ann Madsen om Griswold, Patty Bouley

The 65-acre site, located off op River Rd. in Bolton, was nated for the use of scouts in 948 by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson he camp is used throughout

IMPOUNDED - husky shepherd cross, male, yellow, vicinity Flanders Rd., contact Coventry Dog Warden, 423-6524.

Cub Scouts have a lively game of kickball at Camp John- camp is conducted annually by Long Rivers Council, Boy

Mrs. Barbara Gordon of Hartson, off Hop River Rd., Bolton. About 80 Manchester area cubs attended the camp each day this summer. The day from area towns. (Herald photo by Pinto)

that next week, although we are in the office and sign up so we Josed to activities, we are open can determine how many days or routine business. Jae will be we will need to set it up. usy helping me (Gloria) put up In the afternoon we played new drapes in the upstairs of our building, plus ordering supplies, running off different Just a reminder again that we stencils for the new season.

Jim will be busy getting the floors done in the main hall.

This is a lovely inn that knows plus sprucing up the rest of the building.

We are a little short-handed because our good custodian is in the building with champagne punch with cheese and crackers on our arrival, then

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Hi everyone! Just a reminder wish to participate please stop

NEWS

By WALLY FORTIN

he hospital, but we have three served Connecticut roasted loys from Youth Services who turkey or filet of sole, and when are doing a great job helping us we are about to leave we will be Speaking of Torn, I was over coffee.

Speaking of Torn, I was over coffee.

We will be entertained by he is coming along real Adloph, the piano player. We well. He expects to be dis- will play bingo, have arm chair

charged in a few days if all goes races, and if you choose, take a cruise around the lake in the Puesday the summer bowlers showboat. We are limited to

were knocking over the pins at two buses, so be early. the air-conditioned Parkade Now remember, those leaving for the Lawrence Welk Show should be here promptly Pinochle Wednesday we had eight bles playing pinochle with ese lucky winners: Alfreda Also on Thursday, I want you these lucky winners: Alfreda Hallin, 598; Wilbrod Messier, 588: Al Chellman, 576: Grace

people going to Stanley Park to be at the Center at 9:45 in the morning. We will return about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I am Windsor, 561; Martha LaBate, 556; Ceil Benson, 548; Wesley Frost, 543; Audrey Durey, and sorry there are not more people going because if everything we have been promised is given to In the afternoon we had five tables for playing pinochle with us, I am sure by word of mouth tables for playing pinochie with
the following winners: Jack
Owen, 5,420; Dorothy Andrew,
4,220; George Vallone, 3,770;
Nadine Malcom, 3,750; William

It's that time when we want

Lucas and Josephine Schuetz, to thank all the loyal volunteers who have served in various jobs Shuffleboard to aid the staff and other Thursday morning we had seniors. You have all done a shuffleboard. It was an ideal calling on you again soon. Next ay for it, with the sun shining week we will announce the new brightly with low humidity. committees for September and October.

Manchester Jaycees are spon-loring a shuffleboard tourna-nent for the seniors the week of Sept. 15. We will have two name on the list. livisions, a beginners and an idvanced one. There are prizes or the best players which will Speaking of volunteers, my special thanks this week go to Pauline Maynard for helping provided by them. If you out with the trip to the inn.



Baptists to sponsor Mike Coyle concert

Mike Coyle of St. Petersburg,
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6555. rench horn virtuosos, will pre- principal horn in a university sent a concert of sacred music orchestra. Before he was 25, his Sunday at 7 p.m. at Faith Bap- musical experiences included tist Church, which meets at performances conducted by Drange Hall, 72 E. Center St.

such noted directors as Arthur The concert is open to the Fiedler of the Boston Pops, public. There will be no admis- Donald Voorhes, Irwin Hoffpublic. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received.

Coyle appears regularly

Coverage to the public. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will man and Dr. Howard Hansen of the Eastman School of Music, Coyle appears regularly

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will be given full opportunity to express their views on the proposed installation.

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Currently, she is assisting in her home parish in Dallas. Her Town of Manchester will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 2, 1975 at ministry to the sick.

Building Hearing Room for the purpose of levying assessments on benefiting properties for the construction of sanitary sewer on Garden Grove Road, Erie Church. For the past eight years, she
The Rev. Mrs. West is the and her husband, Robert A. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John West, have lived in Dallas, Field of 211 Boulder Rd. She where he is regional reinrecently was graduated magna surance director for the cum laude from Perkins Connecticut General Life In-Street, and Keeney Street from No. 327 to No. 433. Theological School of Southern surance Co. They have two Methodist University in Dallas. children, Susan, 14, and All affected property owners will be given full opportunity to express their views on the

She is also a graduate of Colby Christopher, 12.



COURT CASES

COMMON PLEAS COURT (Georgraphical Area 19) (Rockville Session) The following cases were dis-

posed of this week: **TODAY'S THOUGHT**

America's Bicentennial Observing America's Bicentennial Year May loyal Americans loud and clear Echo with pride what they hold dear! A nation built free from fear By valiant men who prayed to God they sailed the seas to find new sod ere all could pray as free men must -To live in God - in Him hold trust They faced each trial - in God they

A sacred land which did abound With warmth of freedom, joys of love That God to man sends from above! They founded glory — gained new worth — To depressed people gave new birth Of hope - that man is born in God's For this our thanks to OUR FATHER

St. John's Polish Today we feel new rights gained -

For tyrants bonds are now unchained! The spirit - of the pilgrims - gave Our leaders strength - it made them

To conquer odds - to free slaved souls With prayer - weak hearts as glowing They stirred to living fires of hope That men - no more - in darkness grope But feel God's Freedom surge their

This year - as each church imparts A pledge with prayer it will uphold The torch of freedom flaming gold With purity, with truth, with light May this faith put all bondage, hate to

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko National Catholic Church

failure to obey traffic sign, \$15; vestigation and charges of Stephen Anderson, 19, of 72 third-degree larceny and Essex St., Manchester, disassault on a police officer. orderly conduct, nolled.

Richard Chandler, 25, of 15

Box Mt. Dr., Bolton, disorderly conduct, 130; Alfred Gardiner, Bound over to Tolland County 18, of 47 Hale St. Ext., Superior Court on charge of Rockville, disorderly conduct, assaulting a police officer. Rockville, disorderly conduct, assaulting a police offic nolled; Frederick Lee, 19, of 18 Released on a \$1,500 bond.

rol sign, \$30.

Howard E. Johnson, 18, of tion, bond forfeiture \$40; Paul Hartford, operating under suspension, \$100 on each of two counts; and failure to obey officer's signal, \$25; Jeffrey Parandes, 21, of 34 Margaret Rd., Manchester, improper left turn, \$15; Dennis Roussey, 20, failure to obey traffic sign, \$15; vestigation and charges of suspension and charges of suspension and charges of suspension, \$100 on each of two counts; and failure to obey officer's signal, \$25; Jeffrey Cassidy Hill Rd., Tolland, plea of guilty to third-degree burglary and breach of peace turn, \$15; Dennis Roussey, 20, continued for pre-sentence in gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eighteen thousand gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eighteen thousand gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eighteen thousand gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eighteen thousand gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eighteen thousand gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eighteen thousand gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eighteen thousand gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eighteen thousand gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eighteen thousand gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eighteen thousand gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eighteen thousand gallon capacity as well as special exception to park school of four to eight exception

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John M. Campbell, 24, 77
Campbell Ave., Rockville, disobeying officer's signal, fine \$30
and operating unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of plates, nolled; Fred E. Contessa, 56, of Broadway St., Coventry, reckless driving, \$50; Danny Dougan, 20, of Center Rd., Vernon, speeding changed to violation of state traffic control sign. \$30

TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL TOWN OF COVENTRY Zoning Board of Appeals on August 18, 1975, it was voted that:

Sansone, 26, of Enfield, operating a motorcycle without a license, operating an unregistered motorcycle. a license, operating an un-registered motorcycle, building.

Donald Carlson of Standish Road be granted a 4' variance Hartford, operating under Lallier, 26, of 163 Vernon Ave., suspension, \$100 on each of two third-degree assault nolled. Birch Road, Oak Grove proper-

gallon capacity as well as operator and maintenance shop at Yankee Ingenuity on Armstrong Road. Clerk, Town Hall, Coventry,

proposed assessment. Mrs. Phyllis V. Jackston

Secretary Board of Directors

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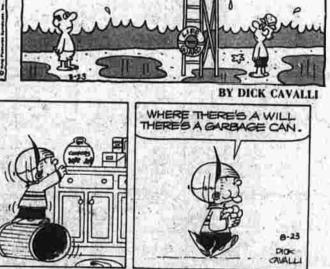
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WIN AT BRIDGE

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South's four-heart opening was supersound. Even though North had dealt and passed there might well be a slam in the cards.

Actually, the way the cards lay there was no play for the game. This didn't keep South from making it with a little help from West.

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your partner responds one

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Mrs. Helen S. Green VERNON - Mrs. Helen Sisson Green, 79, of Stafford Springs, formerly of Vernon, ursday night at a Vernon Convalescent home. She was the widow of David Green.

Born in Massachusetts, she had lived in Vernon for many years before going to Stafford Springs a short time ago.

Survivors are two sons, Arthur Green of Vernon and George Green of Stafford Clark of East Hartford; two grandchildren and a great-

The funeral is Monday at 1 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church of Rockville, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Ross Sherman BOLTON-Mrs. Nancy S. Sherman, 24, of 245 Hop River Rd. was found dead in her car

at her home Friday morning. State police said death was caused by asphyxiation and termed it a suicide. Born in Springfield, Mass.,

Mrs. Sherman lived in Ludlow, Mass, most of her life before coming to the Bolton and Ellington area three years ago. Survivors are her husband Ross Sherman; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of

Ludlow; and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Martin of Palmer, Mass. A private graveside service will be in Wapping Cemetery. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam emory of Harry J. Brinsley who away August 23, 1971.

In Memoriam In loving memory of John M. Donahue, who died 10 years ago, 8/23/85 at age 20.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore ur handsome smile, your loving face one will ever fill your place.

Dad, Mom, Shirley and Family

In Memoriam In loving memory of Natalie Geidel the passed away August 23, 1974.

The road into sunset, Is one we each must tread. Although it brings us sorrow, When a loved one goes ahead. Still there is cumfort knowing. We will meet again someday, When grief and pain are over And the clouds have rolled away. Twin and Nieces

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Althea Barber who passed away August 23, 1969. Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way. Time and years roll swiftly by But love and memories never die.

Writing course offered at MCC

A 15-week non-credit course in non-fiction writing will be offered by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College starting Sept. 9 and running for 15 weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Hartford Rd. campus.

It will give writing principles for use in business letters, job applications, publicity, public relations, advertising, and magazines. It includes facts about researching, writing and selling articles.

Marge M. Flynn, the instructor, has more than 20 years' experience in the writing world. She worked as a reporter for Washington Evening Star okra, asparagus, brussels and The Manchester Evening Herald, among others.

Mrs. Matilda Mitchell

TOLLAND - Mrs. Matilda Leutjen Mitchell, 86, of 19 Partridge Lane died Friday in a Vernon convalescent home. She was the widow of Jesse C. Mitchell.

Born in Ellington, Mrs. Mitchell had lived in the Ellington-Tolland-Vernon area all her life. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Vernon

Survivors are a son, Clifford ighter, Mrs. Gloria Meurant of Tolland; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Flamm of Vernon; three grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

The funeral is Monday at 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Donald J. McClean, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Trinity

Clifford A. Cranick HEBRON-Clifford A. Cranick, 56, of Amston Rd., founder and owner of the Clifford A. Cranick Plumbing and Heating Co. of Hebron, died Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Jane Zukowski

Born in East Hartford, Mr. Episcopal Church and the Hebron Alliance Club.

Other survivors are a son, Clifford A. Cranick Jr. of Norwich; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Varni of Hebron; two brothers, Fred Cranick of Lebanon and Harold C. Cranick of California; three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Clay of Glastonbuy, Mrs. Marjorie McCray of East Hartford and Mrs. Shirley Rious of Florida; and a

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Burial will be in the New Hebron Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 292 S. Marshall St., Hartford.

Man killed in I-86 crash

Eugene McCann, 43, of East Hartford, was burned to death Friday when his stalled auto was struck rom the rear by a truck in a pre-dawn crash on I-

86, state police said. State police said McCann's car was stopped in the right lane halfway up the Sunset.Hill section of the highway in East Hartford about 2:30 a.m.

The truck driver, Timothy Staten, 36, of Rhodesdale, Md., told state police he did not see the car until it was too late. He said he tried to stop but struck the vehicle, which was tossed a considerable distance and burst into flames.

State police said no charges were placed against Staten.

The funeral of Mr. McCann is Monday at 10:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford, at 11. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Spinach may no longer rate the alleged first place in the list of vegetables hated most by kids. The Department of Agriculture has surveyed 2,600 American households and found that younger eaters dislike, in order, eggplant, turnips, sprouts, beets, squash, broccoli



Gary Hohenthal reads a letter telling of his family's visit to Finland where his great-grandparents were born and lived. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hohenthal, and

sister, Beth, went on a month's camping trip through the Scandinavian countries this summer. (Herald photo by

Gary Hohenthal will return Born in East Hartford, Mr. Cranick lived in Lebanon before coming to Hebron in 1948. He to family in Germany Sunday

A 17-year-old boy from Germany has been spending the summer with his grand-

Gary Hohenthal, who is a native of the Manchester area, has been living in Ger-many for three years where his father, Eric, is an assistant principal in Heilbronn under the jurisdiction of the Department of Defense. While Gary lived with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hohenthal of 44 Ridgewood St., he also worked for his uncle. Norman Hohenthal, doing lawn work, painting, and other odd jobs. Gary's visit to Manchester was the result of a choice between two offers for his

summer vacation. The other one was to go with his parents on a 4,000-mile camping tour of the Scandinavian countries. Life in Germany offers many of the same diversities for a teen-age boy as the United States. For instance, skiing.

Somoza takes post

at Hartford Hospital

Bennet, Illing schools

should be on schedule

brought about the resignation.

Somoza came to Manchester

in 966 from Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia where

he held similar administrative

He resides at 550 Keeney St.

with his wife and three children.

Paul F. Phillips, chairman of

the building committee, said

the town will receive the state

building grant reimbursement

for the recovery projects. State

Rep. Ted Cummings reported

the grants, totaling \$57,611,

Cummings had introduced

special legislation to assure the

The question of grants sur-faced this week when it was

learned the state Education

Department was running out of

Friday the funds ran out when

funds for school construction.

the Bonding Commission ap-

proved \$5.3 million.

have been assured

He did not elaborate.

Because the area where Gary lived is poor for skiing, he has to go about four hours out of the area to find good conditions. Gary, joined a group from the American

an assistant director at Hart-

Somoza, a former assistant

administrator at Manchester

Memorial Hospital, had been the administrator at Windham

Community Hospital or eight

months before resigning Aug. 4.

He said personal reasons

Bennet and Illing Junior High

That's the opinion of Dr.

Joseph Kennedy, school superintendent, after in inspec-

tion tour Friday with members

of the Town Building Com-

mittee, the general contractor

off the job a week ago in a dis-

pute over a two-year contract.

That dispute was settled three

Dr. Kennedy did indicate he

will ask the Board of Education

Monday to grant permission to

operate classes at Illing on an

abbreviated schedule the first

General laborers had walked

Schools should be able to open

on schedule Sept. 3.

and the architects.

ford Hospital Sept. 15.

Austrian Alps near Kitzbuhl - for three days. During the Christmas holiday, he spent a week skiing on a Tyrolean Tour in Austria — with his family.
"There isn't much fishing in our area,

nor hunting. The Germans aren't much for that," said Gary. Speaking of school and education, Gary

has had a couple of college interviews since he came to Manchester. He will be a senior this next year. He prefers going to college in the states.
"Most European kids go on to technical

schools" he said Not too sure what he will be, he talks of being a lawyer with a political science background. "I might like to be a politician," he says, although he adds, "It could be tough to be a straight lawyer and

Gary modestly admits he was one of two picked from his class last year to attend a four-day science symposium in

Living in Germany has helped develop Gary's taste for some special German dishes. His mouth waters as he talks about Jagerschnitzel, "jager" meaning hunter. He describes the dish as yeal covered with mushrooms and some kind of sauce, "maybe wine," with french fried potatoes - which are better than ours because they

are less greasy, Gary says.

Wurst is more available than hot dogs, says Gary, and he thinks it tastes better than hot dogs. Wurst is served with a hard roll on the side and the usual relishes. "You don't see many hamburgers," he

says. H doesn't drive yet, but expects to get his license this fall. "It's a lot tougher to get a license in Germany than it is here. They give you 100 questions and you have to answer 90 of

them correctly," he says. Here, the applicant must correctly answer 15 out of 20 His favorite sport here this summer has been golf — when he has had time and

money. It's a more expensive game here than where he lives in Germany, he says. Sunday, Gary will return to his parents and younger sister in Hellbronn where all will be busy comparing summer experiences after a fond reunion

Police charge three with assault on man

State police arrested three

people Friday after a man was severely beaten at the Bolton Lake boat launching area. Paul W. Barron, 23, of 21 Ver-non Rd., Bolton, Gordon F. Barrows, 39, and Kim Barrows, 16, both of Rt. 6, Bolton, were all charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree assault. The two men were also charged with first-degree assault and Barrows was charged with second-degree criminal mis-

Ms. Barrows was also

Police said they lured a man to the launching area where the also smashed the windows on

The victim was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. Witnesses reported the incident to police.

All three arrested people are being held by police on \$5,000 surety bond each for court Monday in Rockville. Ms. Barrows is being held at Manchester Memorial Hospital where she is being treated for an illness unrelated to the incident, police said.

Paul D. Ammon Jr., 14, of 4 West St., Manchester was beaten by another youth aged 13 charged with second-degree at the tennis courts of the West criminal mischief and disorder. Side Oval Friday about 8:30 p.m.

bulance to Manchester two men beat him and then Memorial Hospital where he dragged him into the lake. They was treated for minor injuries and released. Police are still investigating the incident.



POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS MANCHESTER

Lawrence J. Dole Jr., 8, of 5 Hilton Dr., South Windsor, third-degree burglary (two counts), second-degree larceny and third-degree larceny.

The charges stem from Thursday thefts of \$1,700 worth of goods from Sterling Uphoistery at 222 McKee St. and \$105 worth of tires from Jim's Arco at Hartford Rd. Dole was held on \$2,000 cash bond for court Monday in East Hartford. The items stolen were found and returned to the victims.

Daniel E. Delano, 18, of 48 School St., operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs and possession of a weapon (machete) in a motor vehicle. The charges stem from a one-car accident Friday at 10:11 p.m. on Florence St. The car driven by Delano hit a utility pole. He is being held on \$100surety bond for court Monday. James B. Platz, 30, of 6 Bates Rd., breach of peace,

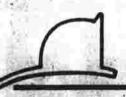
threatening, and falsely reporting an incident. The charges stem from alleged harassment of a Phelps Rd. man and the theft of a CB antenna. Released on \$1,000 non-surety bond for

court Sept. 1. Gary R. Novak, 29, of Windsorville Rd., Ellington, today at 2:30 a.m. inside Renn's Tayern on Cooper St. by Patrolman Clarence Heritage, thirddegree burglary and possession of burglary tools. Held on \$5,000 surety bond for court Monday.

Bryan D. Bennett, 17, of Gilead Rd., Andover, Friday at 9:30 p.m. at the Forbes & Wallace store in the Parkade, third-degree larceny (shoplif-ting). Released on \$250 nonsurety bond for court Sept. 15.

VERNON

Steven L. Cole, 28, of 335-Center Rd., Vernon, disorderly conduct Friday after a disturbance at the Seven Eleven store on Rt 83 Released on \$100 nonsurety for court Sept. 10,



MANCHESTER

Friday, 11:27 p.m. -gas washdown at accident scene on Florence St. (Town) Today, 8:50 a.m. -malfunction of alarm system at Holiday House convalescent home on

Cottage St. (Town) TOLLAND COUNTY Friday, 2:57 p.m. -minor barn fire at 72 Hopkins Rd.

(Ellington Fire Department) Friday, 9:29 p.m. -small

AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER Friday, 8:30 p.m. -boy beaten at the West Side Oval.

shed fire at the rear of Rockville High School. (Vernon Fire Department)

See story this page. (Manchester Ambulance) Friday, 10:15 p.m. —auto ac-cident on Florence St. See story

this page. (Manchester Am-

Man sentenced in arson case

Gary Steadman, 21, of Stafford Springs was given a oneyear prison sentence on an arson charge Friday in Hartford County Superior Court. The sentence was ordered suspended after 10 months.

Steadman started the fire Dec. 23 in his room at Willie's Motel on Center St. by pushing a lighted newspaper under the bed. The room was heavily

damaged by smoke and heat.

Manchester Police arrested him soon after.

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NOTICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Miss Paula Callahan of South Windsor, who was crowned

Hartford County 4-H Queen

4-H queen Friday night at the Hartford County 4-H Fair at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, greets her subjects. Selected to serve on her court were Kim Woolam and Vicki Nowicki, both of South Windsor, Shelly Riley of Glastonbury and LuAnn Gilbert of Granby. The fair is open to the public today until midnight and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

HERALD YESTERDAYS

10 Years Ago Board of Education asks Commission on

ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, August 23, the 235th day of 1975 with 130 to follow The moon is between its full phase and

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American General Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan in the Pacific Theater of World War II, was born August

23, 1883. This is also the date of birth of

American bandleader Bob Crosby (1913) and dancer-actor Gene Kelly (1912).

On this day in history: In 1924, Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson won the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. In November, she became the first elected woman governor of a

In 1926, hundreds of thousands mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino. In 1968, a U.N. resolution condemned the bloc invasion Czechoslovakia...but Russia vetoed it in the Security Council.

This year tennis is celebrating an anniversary. It was exactly 100 years ago that Eng-land's Marylebone Cricket Club established the first official rules for the game of lawn tennis and launched it into world popularity.

25 Years Ago

Charles Morrison of 1801/2 Center St. and John Baldyga of 44 Lewis St. are named probationary regulars with Manchester Police Department by Police Chief HerHigher Education to take over jurisdiction and responsibility for Manchester Community College.

N. Charles Boggini succeeds Atty.
William Collins as a member of the Board of Education.

The Herald CUCRENCE August 23, 1975



Mark Adamy, Loretta Cullinane and Cheryl Slover (left to right) observe rests in the string section during

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a rehearsal for tonight's Summer Pops Orchestra con-



Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins

Johnny Prytko, polka band leader from South Windsor, accepts special

award for his services from Mrs. Jane Pacyna.

Dinner theaters

At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, a musical revue entitled "Nice Faces of 1943" plays through Sept 7. It will be followed by "Oklahoma" opening Sept. 9. For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.

"Cabaret" is still headlining at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor through Aug. 31. For reservations, call 525-1488 or 623-9861

Area Entertainment

At the Oakdale in Wallingford, tonight is the last night to see and hear Sergio Franchi and Louis Prima. Eddie Arnold and George Gobel present star entertainment Monday through Saturday. Helen

Reddy stars Aug. 31.
Thursday, the Oakdale Children's Theatre Series features a Bugs Bunny show at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For reservations, call 265-1501

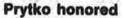
For Gilbert & Sullivan buffs, "The

Mikado" plays its final performance tonight at the Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton. Monday through Saturday, the Manhattan Savoyards will present "H.M.S. Pinafore." For reservations; call

Alice Faye and Don Ameche team in "Good News" tonight at Storrowton Theatre in West Springfield. An evening of nostalgic music and ethnic humor is in store for Storrowton audiences Monday through Saturday when Frankie Laine and Pat Cooper appear. For reservations, call 522-5211.

"Cowboy," a new musical, is being staged at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam through Sept. 28. The story centers around the life of Charles Russell, the Western painter.

For reservations, call 873-8668. Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," "King Lear," and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" are playing in repertory at the Shakespeare Theatre in Strat-ford through Aug. 31. or reservations, call 375-4457.



Johnny Prytko of 103 Chambers St. South Windsor, received the United States Polka Association Merit Award

Ginger Rogers stars in "Forty Carats"

tonight and Sunday afternoon and

evening at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. For reservations, call 246-6807.

summer's carillon concerts at Trinity

College in Hartford. The program begins

at 7 p.m. and is free.

Festival ends

Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday will be the last of this

The Berkshire Festival Concert series

at Tanglewood concludes this weekend. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston

Symphony tonight at 8:30 in an all-Ravel

program. Ozawa will conduct the Mahler "Resurrection" Symphony with chorus

The Popular Artists Series will feature Linda Ronstadt and Leo Kottke Tuesday

at 7:30 p.m. Billed for Friday are David

Crosby and Graham Nash, and Saturday.

Helen Reddy. For reservations, call 413-637-1600.

Leader of "The Good Times Polka Band," he was honored at the Polish National Home in Hartford on the occa-Prytko polka dance class.

Prytko received his award for his service and endeavors in promoting polkas and polka dancing through his free polka dance classes. Free polka dance classes will be starting in Glastonbury area in

Prytko is a music teacher in the South indsor school system.

The "Good Times Band" will be featured Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel

'Pops' tonight

The Summer Pops Orchestra of Greater Manchester will present its fifth annual concert tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium at Manchester Community College on Bidwell St. Admission is free.

Symphony series

Season plans for 1975-76 by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra include tributes to America's Bicentennial celebration in both its major Wednesday

The Wednesday concerts planned by music director Arthur Winograd will bring a full roster of American artists to the stage. Among guests are fast-rising young violinist Eugene Fodor, who opens series Oct. 8; Pianist Lorin Hollander, Oct. 29; and violinist Charles Treger, Nov. 19.

Later in the season, the dean of American violinists, Isaac Stern, will be heard Feb. 4.

When pianist Andre Watts performs April 21, he will offer his own Bicentennial tribute by playing the MacDowell Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." In six youth programs, the Hartford

Symphony offers a variety of musical experiences including a look at America's vast heritage of choral music, performed by the Greater Hartford Youth Chorale directed by Gerald Mack. For information about the major

series and the morning concerts, call the Hartford Symphony office at 278-1450.

Champagne music

Lawrence Welk, famous for his cham-page music with its bubbly rhythm, will present an all-new Bicentennial show Monday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office.



Lawrence Welk will present an allnew Bicentennial show at the Hartford Civic Center Monday at 8 p.m.

This is bearable, but the maddening part

Fanny was funny but movie wasn't

By SOL R. COHEN

It takes an uninhibited child to say the things we grownups don't seem to want to say, like in the story, "The Emperor's Clothes," where it took a child to say it out loud that the Emperor wasn't wearing any.

Last week, we took our sixyear-old grandson to see "Fun-

Now, everyone who remembers knows that Fanny Brice indeed was funny. But, take "Funny Lady," and before that, "Funny Girl."

To most viewers, "Funny Girl" seemed funny much of the time, because Barbra Streisand made us believe it. But, "Funny Lady" is something

else again.

All through the movie our grandson kept asking, "When will it get funny?" And, for hours after, he asked, "Why did they call it funny?"

It's the tourist season — A quick trip to Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence.

Although they issued 40 or 50 varieties of copper tokens, starting in 1840, this bronze cent was their only attempt at a decimal coinage. About a million were struck and they aren't

Note the difference between the face of the P.E.I. piece and the Canadian large cent. The former says "Victoria Queen...1871" instead of "Victoria Dei Gratia Regina Canada." It is the only coin from up that way that doesn't hit us with Latin for the royal title.

They do parade their Latin on the reverse. There is an oak tree sheltering three saplings, with the inscription "Parva Sub Ingenti" (freely translated "Little Under Big"). The threesome stands for the countries of the island.

You may have heard of the Prince Edward Island holey dollars. They date from 1813 when a thousand Spanish coins were punched out to make doughnuts. The holes, after counter-

thousand Spanish coins were punched out to make doughnuts. The holes, after countermarking, circulated for one shilling and the rings for five shillings. Either item is now cataloged at \$1,000. Forgeries abound.

The Islanders had their own stamps from 1851 until July, 1873, at which time the colony became a province of Canada.

There are 16 catalog numbers given by Scott and 47 by Gibbons. The Gibbons people have a fine eye for micro-tints like yellow-orange versus brown-orange. They can pick up a bluishlilac, dull mauve, lilac, and a reddish-mauve where Scott lumps them all together as

where Scott lumps them all together as

scarce in this area.

Well, you know something? He's got something there. Bar-bra sings and emotes and cries looks horrified, or surprised, or hurt or whatever. She gets cheated out of love, gets pushed into thinking she's in love, and falls into one divorce

But we ask you, how often is she funny? We don't mean eferences to her being funnylike telling us what a success she was as Baby Snooks. Come to think of it, maybe they're saving that part for a third movie, like "Funny Baby"

As for the movie, even when Barbra isn't front and center, it employs an old burlesque trick of using mishap after mishap (to scenery, lighting, tangled hairdos, tripping dancers, and the like) as an expusse for comthe like) as an excuse for com-

But,is it? We don't think so. As a musical, it's a great background for Miss Streisand's magnificent voice.

As for, "Why did they call it

Stamps and coins

By Russ MacKendrick



Barbra Streisand is "Funny Lady," now playing at Manchester area theaters.

funny?", we don't know. And, you have to believe this. Until we were asked the ques-tion, and by a six-year-old child yet, we were ready to believe the word belonged in the title. Out of the mouths of babes!

begins when they go into perforations in compounds of 11 and 1114-12 and so on.

At any rate they both agree on a total of 13 designs. These are mainly a bunch of drabs. The

only one with a trace of charm is the 41/4-pence

young Queen Victoria, full-face, in a soft brown.
There is nothing as good as the variety we get
from their offshore neighbor, New Brunswick.
There is an extra twist to P.E.I stamps in that

There is an extra twist to P.E.I stamps in that many of them bring more used than mint, so concorted cancellations are pientiful.

The real gems are the half-stamps tied to covers. It was legal to snip a 4-penny one crosswise when all you needed was a 2-pence.

Certain of these covers proved to be worthy of faking by the famous south-of-the-border artist, Raoul de Thuin, who was retired after much angst by the efforts of the American Philatelic Society. Some P.E.I bisects were prominent in his offerings at bargain prices.

84th convention

The 84th Anniversary Convention of the

right now in Los Angeles as attested to by a 184-page edition of Coin World. The best thing to see, perhaps, beyond the 1873-CC No Arrows quarter, (being offered at \$500,000), would be the uncir-culated 1792 half-disme ("No, dad, say it like

This was the first official issue of the United States Mint, made from the private plate supplied by George Washington.

Summer meeting

The Manchester Philatelic Society will have another summer meeting, with circuit books, at Mott's Community Hall, 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday,

James Caan, Michael Caine and Elliott Gould will star in lumbia's "Harry and Walter Go to New York," a safecracking caper set in 1892. Author Truman Capote makes his acting debut in Columbia Pictures "Murder By

in Florida.

Century-Fox.

Veteran filmmaker Fred

Zinneman will direct "The

Secret Policeman" for 20th

Newcomer Kathleen Lloyd will play the feminine lead op-posite Marion Brando and Jack

Nicholson in "Missouri

First-run movies in Bogota, the capital of Colombia, cost 15

pesos, less than 50 U.S. cents. "Earthquake" earned \$1.8 million at two Hollywood Blvd.

Robert Goulet was honored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce by having his star imbedded in the Hollywood

foreign picture of the year.

Presents World War II" is the

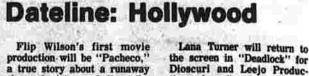
Walk of Fame.

Academy Award winners. Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal will costar for

Biographer Irving Stone represents the United States in a two-hour Italian television special Michel celebrating Michelangelo's 500th birthday. Tony Bennett has has first straight dramatic role since
"The Oscar" movie in an

episode of television's "Medical Story" series.
"My Three Sons" star Fred
MacMurray has a leading role
in the movie, "Beyond This
Place There Be Dragons,"

Triangle.



tions, her first movie since "Madame X" in 1966. Milos Forman will direct one of the wackiest titled films in recent memory, "Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of

Europe." Michael Caine's new 20th Century-Fox film, "Fat Chance," has been retitled "Peepers." It's a takeoff on

Don Murray will star in "Troubled Times" for Avco-Embassy.



Does she ...?

"Do I look like a prostitute? The question came from actress Sylvia Miles, who has played hookers in almost all of her 14 movies at 26 off-Broadway plays. "ME? I don't think I look like one. I sure don't behave like a hooker except when I'm playing the part," she said.

College

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-A study of drama and literature by European authors of the 17th through 19th centuries. A total of 13 plays will be seen. 3 credits, evening classes only, course begins Sept. 25.

Phone: 232-4817 or contact your nearest community college.

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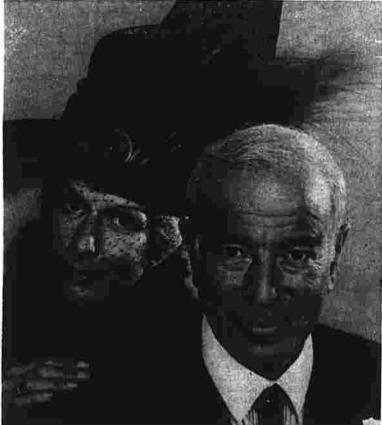
Fiction

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Nonfiction



Nancy Marchand and Stephen Elliott appear as Mary and Benjamin Lassiter in "Beacon Hill," premiering on CBS-TV Monday at 9 p.m. and moving to Tuesdays, starting Sept. 2, at 10 p.m. The new series depicts the intertwined lives of a rich, influential Boston Irish-American family and its staff of ser-



Paul Rudd portrays Brian Mallory, newly arrived Irishman who becomes a chauffeur. in CBS-TV's "beacon Hill." The network is advising viewer discretion due to mature themes in the new series.

'Beacon Hill' by CBS is a super soap opera

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Beacon Hill," one of the few programs for the coming television season to arouse a twitch of real interest, is super soap opera with tion to Masterpiece Theater's "Upstairs, Downstairs.

CBS is presenting its big show for the 1975 fall television season Monday night in a two-hour preview at 9 p.m. It then will reappear Sept. 2 in its regular 10 p.m. slot Tuesday nights.

'Beacon Hill' is the continuing saga of a wealthy Boston Irish family (upstairs) and their servants (downstairs). It doesn't pretend to be great theater;

At least none of its characters wields a scalpel, wears a badge, totes a gun or has ever appeared on the Mary Tyler Moore Show. Better son of "Upstairs, Downstairs" than sitcom spinoff.

Scorecard needed

The initial two hour presentation concentrates on introducing characters and their situations. There are a lot of people for the viewer to keep track of without a scorecard.

For openers there are Benjamin and Mary Lassiter, heading the rich and political Lassiter family, played to within an inch of their improbably aristocratic lives by Stephen Elliott and Nancy Marchand.

You meet Mr. Hacker, the British head butler (George Rose) and his Irish wife, played by Beatrice Straight. Rose obviously has fun in the first episode and it's to be hoped that Miss Straight, an actress of dignity and fire, will be given more scope in later episodes.

The Lassiter children are: Robert, who lost an arm in World War I and has been sulking elegantly ever since; Maud, married to Richard Palmer, a Rudy Vallee look-alike who irons his hair to either side from an engraved middle part and talks incessantly about yachts; Emi-ly, married to Trevor Bullock, who aspires to a social position he appears much too dull to achieve; Fawn, who flits about the arts picking up lovers; Rosamond, the "plain" Lassiter sister who really is rather pretty.

So much for upstairs

There's also Betsy Bullock, a Lassiter grandchild headed for trouble in an unuitable love affair. So much for upstairs. Downstairs,

"greenhorns" Mrs. Hacker has imported from Ireland, most notably her nephew, Brian Mallory (Paul Rudd) who is up to no good with the not so fair Rosamond. There are several other servants about whom we likely will learn more later.

Sad fact of television

The ballyhoo given "Beacon Hill" un-derlines the sad fact of television — that so little is new, so much is imitative. Some, possibly but not probably many, of the new television programs will be amusing. But how many situation comedy and detectives stories can we watch? Here's the lineup:

On Monday nights the new program-ming consists of ABC's "Barbary Coast," a humorous Western adventure; NBC's Phyllis (out of MTM) and CBS's new serial version of that golden oldle. 'The Invisible Man."

Tuesday's ABC will present "Welcome Back, Kotter," a classroom situation comedy; NBC presents "Joe Forrester," Lloyd Bridges as veteran policeman; CBS, aside from "Beacon Hill", will air "Joe and Sons," a situation comedy about a widower raising two teen-agers, and "Switch," about a pair of private

Wednesday ABC has "When Things Were Rotten," Mel Brooks' updated Robin Hood comedy, and "Starsky & Hutch," undercover cops. CBS has lady lawyer "Kate McShane" and NBC offers 'Doctors' Hospital".

Thursday ABC has "On The Rocks," a jailhouse situation comedy, and NBC offers "The Montefuscos," an Italian-American situation comedy, "Fay," a divorcee situation comedy, "Ellery

Friday ABC has "Mobile One," adventures of a television reporter, CBS has "Big Eddy," a Damon Runyon style

Saturday ABC will present detective "Matt Helm," and what's up on CBS is "Doc," another situation comedy.

Sunday rounds it off with ABC's "Swiss Family Robinson," CBS presents "Three for the Road," another widowerand-sons situation comedy, and 'Bronk," a detective show. NBC presents "The Family Holvak," about a rural family in the Depression. Any of it sound familiar? More to the point,

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by Edward A. O'Neill. (Coward, McCann Geoghegan, \$7.95) Rotterdam is the major petroleum port of Europe and this is a good. ast-moving adventure about the hijacking of a 220,000 ton supercargo of oil. The culprit an IRA explosives expert who is afraid that his former associates are

Lucky Luciano, by Hickman Powell. (Citadel, \$7.95) Powell wrote this account of the trial of mobster Luciano 35 years ago and it still stands up as a fine example of crime reporting. Powell, a journalist, was convinced long before crime enforcement officials that a crime organization existed and that Luciano was among its kingpins. Luciano, incidentally, was found

Every Crime in the Book, edited by Robert L. Fish. (Putnam. \$7.95) These niblets of mystery are light enough to carry anywhere on vacation. Margaret Millar's tale about the mortician who stopped believing in death is a charmer. There also are offerings by Stanley Ellin. Robert Bloch and Joe Gores. The anthology is by the Mystery Wri ters of America, so the steries

Books

Here's schedule for bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

9 a.m. - Laurel Manor 9:40 a.m. - Holiday House 10:40 a.m. - Charter Oak St. 11:20 a.m. - Goslee Dr. 1:10 p.m. - Loomis St. and Griffin Rd. 1:50 p.m. - Northwood

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and Leonard Gross

The Ascent of Man - Jacob Bronowski

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Former pro football star recurring character in the





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Fishing is one of the easiest, most relaxing and most popular sports in Connecticut.

Fishermen may pursue such freshwater species as trout, bass, pickerel and shad, or take to the salt water for the seasonal excitement of bluefish and striped bass.

There's no shortage of places to go fishing in Connecticut. More than half of the state parks and forests are open for fishing, and there are scores of lakes, ponds, streams and

If you're new to Manchester, here's a list of the most popular fishing spots in the area. The list is by no means complete.

· Bolton Lake, with access from Rt. 44A. Experts says it's best for small and large mouth bass.

· Bolton Notch Pond, at Bolton

Notch. There are a lot of small fish. particularly bluegill and perch, and it's best for youngsters.

· Coventry Lake, reached from Rt. 31. Large mouth bass are plen-

· Crystal Lake, off Rt. 30 in Ellington and Stafford. It's good for

· Mansfield Hollow, off Rts. 89 and 195 in Mansfield. Large mouth bass

· Walker's Reservoir, off Rt. 31 near the Wilbur Cross Highway in Vernon. It's one of some 250 lakes, ponds and streams stocked with

· Mashapaug Pond in Union, off Rt. 171 near the Massachusetts stat· Williams Pond on Rt. 207 in

Lebanon. Again, small and large mouth bass are found. Moodus Reservoir and Bashan Lake, off Rt. 149 in East Haddam.

Another bass fishing favorite. · Lake Pocotopaug, off Rt. 66 in East Hampton. A variety of fish. · Gardner Lake, off Rt. 354 in

· Hop River, near Rt. 6 through Andover and Columbia, stocked with

· Scantic River in East Windsor and Podunk River in South Windsor, relatively small rivers, both stocked with trout.

• Farmington River, through tate line. Mashapaug holds the state Granby and Windsor. One of the

best-stocked trout streams.

· Mt. Hope River and Natchaug River, both emptying into Mansfield Hollow. Both good for trout.

Last but not least on our select list, the Connecticut River. It's said to be the best in the U.S. for shad during the April-to-June season. It's possible to find anything there, though. The closest places for access are in East Hartford, Glastonbury, and Rocky Hill.

Opening fishing season in Connecticut runs from the third Saturday in April to the end of February, but some species close at the end of Oc-

Resident fishing licenses, available in town clerk's offices and selected sporting goods shops, cost

This week's movies on TV

Today

Sunday

Monday

Louis Jourdan.

Tuesday

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Frenchn

English lady falls in pirate. Joan Fontair dova, Nigel Bruce.

Childless coup

1:30 (5) "The Mark of the Vampire" (1957). Doctor, by mistake, takes pills which he discovers turn him into human vampire. John Beal, Coleen Gray.

2:00 (9) "The Tall Target" (1951). New York detective uncovers plot to kill president-elect Lincoln in Baltimore Dick Powell, Paula Raymond, Will Geer 3:00 (3) "Dr. Who and the Daleks" (1965). Inventor, his grandaughters, and a friend leave Earth via time machine to futuristic city. Peter Cushing, Roy Cas-

5:00 (20) "Los Fabulosos de Trinidad" (1973). Spanish. 6:00 (5) "Vice Squad" (1953). Detec-

8:00 (30) "Gunga Din" (1939). Adven-ture with British forces in India and the

water boy who wants to be a bugler. Cary

Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fair-

Noon (5) "Jinx Money" (1948). The

1:00 (5) "Letter from an Unknown Woman" (1948). Infatuated with a char-

ming planist, woman continues to love him although he uses her. Joan Fontaine,

1:00 (5) "Affairs of Susan" (1945). Air-

craft manufacturer, just married, finds

out about the other men in his wife's life,

banks Jr., Joan Fontaine.

tive captain thwarts swindling attempt

and investigates policeman's murder. Edward G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard. series of beauty contests. Janette Scott, Ian Hendry, Ronald Fraser

Musical adapted from the Broadway hit by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Mitzi

Cruel tyrant, subject to fits of insanity, vows revenge on his dead sweetheart by mprisoning her husband. Boris Karloff,

9:00 (57) "South Pacific" (1958).

1:00 (5) "Black Fury" (1935). Coal miner unwittingly causes a disastro strike, bringing gangsters on the sce Paul Muni, William Gargen.

British submarine embarks on to sink German battleships ig 3:00 (5) "The Sea Hay Pirate adventure on the hi

Bowery Boys solve a gambling murder. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. 1:00 (3) "Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon" (1965) Appropriate the Moon" (1965). Animated story about a small boy who dreams he's on a rocket ship to another world. (1950). Mountain fig

1:00 (9) "Dallas" (1950). Confederate guerilla officer arrives in Dallas seeking

wealth. Tony Curtis,

Joan Fontaine, George Brent. 1:00 (9) "Her Twelve Men" Robust, humorous story of the woman teacher in a male boat school. Greer Garson, Rober

(20-22-30) "The Big Ripoft Easy going con man plots an ir

heredity. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney. 4:30 (9) "Drums Across the River" Young adventurer, despite his wishes, joins a posse invading citory for gold. Audie Murphy.

Adventurer joins the Bagdad

Four invalid British officers

The Veils of Bagdad" (1954).

r into a champion

guard to thwart a threat to the en Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard,

John Davids 8:00 (9)

1:00 (9) "The Easy Way" (195

Joan Fontaine, Tyron

4:30 (9) "River Lady" (1948). Mississippi gambling boat owner forms syndicate to take over river lumber camps. Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryes

8:00 (9) "Contest Girl" (1965). Determined slum girl uses any means to win

10:00 (9) "The Strange Door" (1952).

Charles Laughton. 11:30 (3) "The Shooting" (1967). Mysterious woman persuades bounty

essians in medieval Italy. er, Virginia Mayo, Robert

hunter and his partner to guide her to a rendezvous with revenge. Millie Perkins,

nightly to

doo curse

"The Red Danube" (1950).

cer in Vienna tries to escape

Borden" (1975). Speculative account of

Elizabeth Montgomery, Katherine Hel mond, Ed Flanders.

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Vaccaro, Larry Hagman, 9:00 (8-40) "Man in the 1 'Il See a Dark Stranger" oung Irish girl who doesn't like tish helps Naus infiltrate port. Deborah Kerr, Trevor (1971). Trapper travels Northwest Territory John Huston, Henry

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> Art Carney. 8:30 (774). Swarm of a town. Ron

Tiger Makes Out" Walter Brennan. kidnaps a suburban protest against social in-illach, Anne Jackson, Bob

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ite McShane" (1975). Irish-

er gets family help to aid

9:00 (24-57) "Wanda" (1970). Slow young woman who doesn't resist her husband's filing for divorce teams with small-time thief. Barbara Loden,

Michael Higgins.

a client charged with murder. Pilot for CBS series. Anne Meara, Sean McClory, Charles Haid. 11:30 (3) "The Singer Not the Song" (1961). Drama of a priest and a bandit in

11:30 (5) "Long Ago Tomorrow" (1971). Paralyzed man isolates himself in convalescent home, where he falls in love with polio victim. Nanette Newman,

1:30 (5) "Before Winter Comes" (1969). British officer in charge of refugee camp is ordered to send the peoGroup of new interns at large stragedy, drama, romance, and pity.

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3:30 (6) "Appointment with Danger" (1951). Post Office agent smashes mail robbery plot after meeting two women. Alan Ladd, Phylina Calvert.

5:00 (8) "Zotz!" (1963). Professor of ancient languages finds amagical coin which can make people move ut slow motion. Tom Poston, Julia Meade.

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Drama woman who oan Crawford,

en Earrings" (1947). escapes Gestapo posing Ray Milland, Marlene

"The Angry Silence" (1960). worker is ostracized after he to join a strike. Richard Attengh, Pier Angeli, Michael Caine.

Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet,

11:30 (5) "The Angel and the Badman" (1947). Quaker girl saves man who is being hunted by a gunslinger. Joha Wayne, Gail Russell, Irene Rich.

12:30 (9) "Carry On, Admiral" (1956). Admiral's granddaughter tries to set things straight after her boyfriend im-Cummins, David Tomlinson

11:30 (5) "The Major and the Minor" (1942). Girl poses as 12-year-old and gets help from young professor to board train she can't afford. Ginger Rogers, Ray

11:00 (9) "In Which We Serve" (1942). Men and officers of a British destroyer are examined in a crucial moment of World War II. John Mills, Bernard Miles,

11:00 (9) "Svengali" (1955). Bearded Svengali hypnotizes young girl to teach her to sing. Hildegarde Kneff, Donald Wolfit, Terrence Morgan. 11:30 (3) "The Dunwich Horror"

(1970). Thriller in a coastal town based on short story by H.P. Lovecraft, Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell, Ed Begley.

11:30 (5) "Piny" (1949). Young black nurse who passed for white in the North returns to her Southern home. Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters, William Lundigan

Karina.

2:00 (8) "Two Rode Together" (1961). Marshal and cavalry officer try to get In-

4:00 (8) "D.O.A." (1949). Thriller about a man dying from poison slowly and trying to find the killer. Edmond O'Brien, Pamea Britton, Luther Adler. 5:30 (8) "The Second Woman" (1951). Young woman investigates an architect. Betsy Drake, Robert Young, John Sut-

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4:30 (3) Sports Spectacular. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World of 6:30 (9) Racing from Saratoga: The Hopeful. 9:00 (20-22-30) Football: Rams vs. Bills.

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vs. White Sox. 2:30 (3) Pro Tennis: Ashe vs. 2:30 (8-40) Pro-Celebrity Ten-3:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Giants. Doubleheader.

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Ask Kleiner By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Please tell me about a movie I saw at least 20 years ago, "The Razor's Edge," which starred Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter and Gene Tierney. Why have I never seen it on TV? Would just love to see it again. — ADRID VAN HORN, Rosebrug.

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DEAR DICK: I am 10 and not long ago read a story titled, "The Diary of Anne Frank." My mother said there was a movie on this book. I was wondering if it will ever be shown on TV again?—CADENCE REAVIS, Longview, Tex.

Both these movies are oldies—"The Razor's Edge" was made in 1946, "The Diary of Anne Frank" in 1959. Both have been shown often on TV and have exhausted their network appeal. Only chance to see them again would be to have your local

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DEAR DICK: It's very important that I find out where and by who did Phyllis Diller get her face lift. — DEBI FREESE, New Orienns, La.

Orleans, La.

The wizard responsible for Phyllis' transormation was Dr. Franklin Ashley who was, at the time, the head of the plastic surgery department at U.C.L.A. Incidentally, Phyllis says she's going back to him again soon — for some work on another part of her body. She says that, every five years or so, she's going to have something else done. Can plastic surgery be habit-forming?

DEAR DICK: I would like to know when John Wayne's new movie will be shown on TV. Or will it? That's the one where he played a Chicago cop. — R.K. DAVIDSON, Hallsville, Tex.

That was "Brannigan," and it shouldn't take too long for it to make it to the TV screens. The better a picture does at the box office, the longer it takes before it comes to TV. "Brannigan" didn't do too well, so it should pop up at home in a year or so.

DEAR DICK: I think I found a boner on the Saint program last Saturday. In one scene, Roger Moore finds that a few letters and a small box have been slipped under his door. I can understand the letters — but how did the small box get under the door? —

How does a ship get in a bottle? It probably was a boner, as you call it. The miracle is that there aren't more of them, considering the speed with which TV is shot.



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Elizabeth Montgomery stars as the infamous woman who may — or may not — have taken an axe to give her parents
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movie repeating Monday at 9 p.m. on Channels 8 and 40.

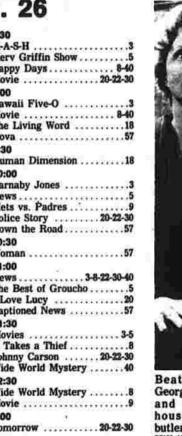
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Beatrice Straight and George Rose appear as Mr. and Mrs. Hacker, the housekeeper and head butler, in CBS-TV's "Beacon Hill," premiering Monday

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Ask Kleiner By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I recently heard that one of the Marx Brothers (Harpo?) tried to buy Shirley Temple when she was a young girl. Is this true? — KAREN SMITH, Salinas, Calif.

In the book, "The Marx Bros. Scrapbook," by Groucho and Richard J. Anobile, Groucho tells the story. When they were making "Horse Feathers" in 1931, a little girl and her parents would watch them work. "Harpo . . . was crazy about his little girl," Groucho writes, "so crazy about her that he offered her parents \$50,000 for her. But, of course, her parents didn't accept." The girl was Shirley Temple, who was then three or four. Of course, these are the memories of an 82-year-old man, but that's the story as Groucho tells it.

DEAR DICK: I recently saw "Tommy." Are the "Tommy" T-shirts, worn by hundreds of people toward the end of the movie, being sold? — TRACY WEST, Marrero, La.

being sold? — TRACY WEST, Marrero, La.

The studio licensed a New York manufacturer, Don Jacobson, to make those T-shirts. They tell me the T-shirts should be available in stores soon, for somehwere around \$5. They're also making "Tommy" jeans (Elton John on one leg, Roger Daltry on the other) which will sell for around \$11. Now you can have "Tommy" on your turner. "Tommy" on your tummy.

DEAR DICK: I'm asking you this because no one seems to know the answer. If our former President Nixon and his lawyers wanted to do something which was not legal, why did they have to tape it? — HARRY ROSE, Lakewood, N.J.

That's a good show biz question. Nobody knows the answer for sank tut the best guess is that Nixon was so preoccupied with his place in history that he felt he owed it to the future to record everything. Some day, we may all hear those tapes — what a

everything. Some day, we may all hear those tapes — what a special that will make!

DEAR DICK: I am doing a study on American actors for my drama class. I need to find some poetry recordings by Richard Chamberlain. Are any still in print? — V.R., Mobile, Ala.

Chamberlain tells me he never recorded any poetry — "and chances are I never will, because I'm not good at that sort of thing." He says he wishes he were, but he's not.

DEAR DICK: My husband and I are in a heated debate on who played the girl regularly on Surfside 6 back in the '60s. He says Carol Baker and I say Connie Stevens. — MRS. RICHARD ALMEIDA, Ventura, Calif. I am pleased to tell you, in the interests of domestic tranquili-ty, that you're both wrong. Baker never made a series and Stevens was in Hawaiian Eye. The girl in Surfside 6 was Diane McBain.

DEAR DICK: Whatever happened to Dennis Cole of the Felony Squad series with Howard Duff? — JOHN PARKER Ft. Lauder-dale, Fla.

He's around, battling unemployment like so many actors. He was recently on the TV movie, "The Barbary Coast."

DEAR DICK: At the beginning of Cher's show, do they play the "Space Odyssey" theme? — L. HOBAUGH, Trout Run, Pn.
No. They play something they are calling, with great originality, "The Cher Theme." It was written by Cher's musical director, Jimmy Dale.

DEAR DICK: I went to see all three of the "Billy Jack" movies. Is Tom Laughlin married? — LONI BUELL, Canastota,

Completely. His wife is Delores Taylor, his "Billy Jack"

DEAR DICK: For years now, I have been arguing about the character, Hoss, on Bonanza. I recall that Hoss was a brother of a group of outlaws originally, that Ben took him into his home when he said he wanted to go straight. Everyone else says he was always Ben's son. Please tell me if I'm right or wrong. — HELEN DUNKEL, Garden Grove Calif.

Sorry, but you're wrong. Ben always had Hoss as one of his three sons, right from the series' inception. You may be remembering a character called Candy (David Canary) who was a regular for a few seasons, and was taken in by Ben. But not good old Hoss.

DEAR DICK: I would like to have a disc the age of Lawrence Welk. I say he is in his late 70s and my relatives say he is 00. — MRS. C.H., Joplin, Mo.

You're all off by a few years. According to his official biography, Welk is 72.



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TV notes

Actress Pamela Hensley will play Dr. Kiley's boyfriend, Janet Blake, public relations director for Lang Memoria Hospital, this,fall. Scott Newman, Paul's son, makes his TV debut in an

episode of ABC-TV's Craig Stevens, star of the old "Peter Gunn" show, has a regular role in David McCallum's "Invisible Man'

Veteran bandleader Guy Lombardo plays himself in an episode of the new "Ellery



Karl Malden (left) stars as Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas is Inspector Steve Keller in ABC-TV's "Streets of San Francisco," Thursday at 9 p.m. The police drama begins its fourth season this fall in the same time slot.

Channel 8 announces local lineup for fall

Channel 8 (WTNH-TV) of New Haven has announced its local lineup for the fall. Highlights include six new programs and the return of four current shows.

The new shows are "Space: 1999," a science fiction series with Martin Landau and Barbara Bain premiering Sept. 9 at Test," a celebrity comedy game debuting Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.; "Hambrick's Connecticut," a weekly magazine show hosted by Channel 8 Newsman

Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Also, "The Mike Douglas
Show," starting Sept. 9 for
weeknights at 11:30; "A.M. Connecticut," a weekday (10 a.m.) talk show premiering Sept. 8, and "The Brady Bunch," a weekday series starting Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. Channel 8's returning shows

are "Phil Donahue" at 9 a.m.,
"The Merv Griffin Shows" at 4:30 p.m., both Monday through Friday; "The New Candid Camera" at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, and "The \$25,000 Pyramid" at Mike Hambrick, premiering 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.



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Australian television industry in chaos

SYDNEY (UPI) troduction of color television to Australia has created chaos in

the local industry.

Hundreds of actors and technicians have been thrown out of work as many of Australia's top locally produced shows are being wound down and replaced by less costly U.S.

productions.
In the 1973-74 ratings, local shows dominated the national ratings and only two U.S. series, "The Six Million Dollar man' and repeats of "Bewitched" were among the top 10. Man

top 10.

But with the introduction of color television overseas programs are staging a big comeback.

The impact of U.S. and British color shows has grown considerably, despite a policy by the Federal Minister for the Media, Sen. Doug McClelland, that national viewing should contain 75 per cent Australian content.

Present Australian content is 41 per cent.

Peter Scott president of the Australian film council, says only one Australian-made series, the highly rated "Number 96," would be in production by the end of this

The reason is obvious. The cost of producing one episode of Homicide (a Melbourne produced police drama) is \$40,-000, whereas it only costs \$5,800 to import one Kojak," Scotts

Says.

"Ever since the Labor party policy of 75 per cent Australian content was announced newspapers and television channels have ridiculed it. saying it was not possible," said Fred Betts, a lead in the

top-rated "The Box."
"We do not want to stop good overseas shows, like 'Upstairs, Downstairs, being shown but we do want a huge amount of imported rubbish replaced by local shows," he said. John McCallum, the

the John McCallum, the Australian actor, manager, producer and playwright, said he thought Australian television had gone overboard with nationalism.

"The Australian television in-dustry could not expect to hold 75 per cent of viewing time with

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The programs often are pretty crude. "Number 96," has a homosexual hero. In the past few years, it has featured six killings, a dozen homosexual inters, an occasional lesbian embrace, much bedhopping, a black mass, and, sur-prisingly, a pregnancy or two. "Number 96" and other

shows, have, over the years, created several headaches for the Australian Broadcasting Control Board, a government-sponsored watchdog of televi-sion standards. Irate board members have several times told executives of the three commercial networks (with a total 53 stations) and ent network (84 one government network (84 stations) to clean up their

The board is armed with a cense-suspension penalty if

But the commercial stations in Australia are mostly affiliated with powerful newspaper groups which mount an effective lobby and although the "clean up" edict is obeyed, the stations live to offend neether design.



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