#### Hot dog!

Steve Thornton, president of the Ambassadors Club, is surrounded by hot dogs held by Anne Flint, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Mike Orlowski, Ambassador Club member; and Hans Weiss, chairman of the club's first annual family picnic. More hot dogs will be available for chamber members and their families and friends at the picnic, scheduled for Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at Mt. Nebo. For reservations, call the Chamber of

## High quality, premium prices build successful security firm

**UPI Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - When Randy Brock was a student at Middlebury College in Vermont he took a summer job tracing unreturned books for the public library in Philadelphia, his home town. He kept the job three summers and was quite a success at it. "I brought books back to the library by

the carload," he boasts. But the important thing was that on this job, Brock taught himself the art of investigating. He liked it so well that, when he went into the Army, he asked to be assigned to the ilitary police, where he rose to the

rank of captain. After service in the United States and in Vietnam, he settled down in Middlebury and launched his own security firm, Brock International 12 years ago. He now operates in 10 states, has 700 employees and contracts with numerous government departments and such blue-chip companies as IBM, Textron and Union Carbide. He has branch offices in New York, Boston,

and up to 10,000 small regional and national companies.

Brock says he pays the highest wages in the country for guards but has the most rigorous standards for hiring them. He told United Press international some of the security guard business had given itself a bad mage by shabby recruiting prac-

"I won't have anything to do with won't pay for competent security

He said hiring practices were so poor in some areas of the industry that many people sought jobs as guards because it was the easiest way to get a pistol to use in holdups. Others, he said, sought employment instances in his own company

This has paid off so well he says state government departments.

vestigative crime prevention as full scope for advancement. H

says he has won a lot of his con the retail store guard business for tracts on competitive bids and has that reason," he said. "Retailers been able to deliver more efficient service at lower cost than either i house security forces or other con tract forces because it takes fewer well-trained people to do the work An example is his contract for the been guarded by the Marine Corps almost since the beginnings of the with the deliberate intention of rip- Union. Brock says his Army ping off the property they were experience taught him that ordinary hired to guard. Despite his own high soldiers hate guard duty and aren't standards, he said, he had two such too good at it. Consequently, he said

#### his sales gain has averaged 75 per-cent annually for several years now. He estimates a little more than half of the security forces in the That's four times the growth rate of country now are contract. He said the security guard industry, which is the number of security guards has composed of four big national firms grown rapidly and now runs about

Brock International provides in-Brock endeavors to give his people executive vice president started with him a guard and so did three of

his branch managers.

Despite his relatively high fees, he

#### He says there is a very definite Marines it took to guard the Navy Brock founded his firm on one principle: high quality personnel triangle to the says there is a very definite took to guard the Navy Yard with 20 well-trained civilian triangle to the says there is a very definite took to guard the Navy Yard with 20 well-trained civilian triangle to the says there is a very definite took to guard the Navy Yard with 20 well-trained civilian triangle to the says there is a very definite took to guard the Navy Yard with 20 well-trained civilian triangle to the says there is a very definite took to guard the Navy Yard with 20 well-trained civilian triangle to the says there is a very definite took to guard the Navy Yard with 20 well-trained civilian triangle to the says there is a very definite took to guard the Navy Yard with 20 well-trained civilian triangle to the says the says

of all this year's building association. activity is in reconstruction and rehabilitation. An exposition will be held in Chicago at the end of September to dramatize

the progress being made in rehabilitating the nation's Half of New York City's capital outlay budget this

year is going into The Center for Economic Policy in Washington says \$400 billion needs to be indecade in rehabilitating roads and bridges alone Parsons & Brinckerhoff, and architectural firm, says 40 percent of the country's more than half million bridges are in serious need of overhaul or

It's not just an American phenomenon. Foreign cor-respondents in London have noted recently that the British capital now is undergoing its greatest physical reconstruction since the great fire of 1666. The three-day show in Chicago, called Recon '82, is dedicated to the proposition that reconstruction is where the work and the money is to be found.

Sponsored by the

National Association of Housing and Redevelop-

old group, with the

Rehab: 'only game in town' NEW YORK (UPI) - cooperation of the Architects, engineers, running the show, said the For the construction in American Institute of contractors, developers, "rehab" industry, as dustry rehabilitation now is the name of the game.

Architects, the Mortgage manufacturers and a varie-building circles call it, only ty of other business people five years ago was the ugly

New building isn't dead and similar groups, it is the are expected to attend. A duckling of the construcin America by any means, first national exposition of fat list of prestigious tion world and was largel but the American Institute its kind, according to exhibitors has been signed in the hands of relatively of Architects has Robert Maffin, executive up. small-time-contractors at calculated that 77 percent director of the sponsoring Brian Quirk of the Quirk so-called "homemade" small-time-contractors an Co., the professional firm architects.

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## Central assets brokerage accounts not for everyone

NEW YORK - Probably the hottest financial product on Wall Street these days is Merrill Lynch's Cash Management Account and the variety of similar products offered by other brokerage firms.

These embellish the traditional brokerage account with

checkwriting privileges, a special credit card, and money market The CMA-type account is not that new. Merrill Lynch introduced it in 1977, but it's only been within the past year or two that its growth has exploded and with it the number of

sources does not just sit idle with Another attraction is instant people who use a lot of different access to assets in the account and financial services and who are Typically, one can borrow instantly counts do, as might be expected, up to the amount of cash and money offer some criticism of them

plus up to the "margin" loan value president of the Illinois Co., a of securities in the account. With a Chicago-based brokerage house, current federal margin requirement says one should be aware that idle of 50 percent on stocks, someone cash in the account is not necessariwith \$20,000 worth of stocks in his ly placed into an interest-earning account, can borrow up to \$10,000. position daily. And that, he says, can BUT THE ACCOUNTS aren't for

qualified by the high minimums required to open an account. Most require a minimum \$20,000 in cash The accounts make little sense for

someone who doesn't plan on in-

vesting in stocks. With annual fees

ranging up to \$50 a year, there are firms offering competing packages.
Perhaps the biggest attraction for many is the link-up with money market funds. Cash from dividends,
"It's not for less expensive ways for someone who just wants to invest in a money Settel, senior vice president and sources does not just sit idle with director of marketing at Bache the broker while you figure out Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. which where to invest next. The cash is offers the Bache Command Acautomatically invested in a money count. "It's designed primarily as a multiservice financial package for

Brokers who don't offer such ac-

offered by the brokerage firm. For example, he said, if rates on money market funds were to fall - with the prospect of making a brokerage commission - would

"It's okay as long as a person unthat he shouldn't be coerced into things that don't fit his needs," market fund shares in the account Andrew Neely, executive vice Barry said.

VISA

president of Asset Management

Corp. of Boca Raton, Fla., warns

that an individual who places his

assets into a CMA-type account may feel his options are limited to the

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#### Color bears

It was a wet time at the annual Robertson pool color wars water competition Wednesday Jackle LaMontagne and Suzanne O'Dell, above, pass a bucket of water; Donna Voget, right, does an aerial split, and Eric Bernstein, below, waits patiently with his friend.





## Israel OKs pullout; Lebanon seeks aid

By Mel Laytner United Press International

Israel today approved U.S. envoy Philip Habib's plan for the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from could not begin until a kidnapped Israeli soldier and captured fighter pilot were returned.

In Beirut, the Lebanese Cabinet simultaneously made a formal request to the United States, France and Italy for a multinational force to enter west Beirut and supervise the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization forces. Lebanese government sources said the vanguard of the multi-

national force, 350 French Foreign

and be deployed in the Beirut port area and the first group of Palestinian guerrillas would leave Saturparatroopers left Corsica aboard a special airliner for Larnaca, Meridor said

later in the day. "You will be the first ones to land," French Defense Minister Charles Hernu told the legionnaires in Corsica. "Everything must be

praised Habib's "remarkable diplomatic achievement" and said the 800-man U.S. Marine peacekeeping contingent would arrive in Beirut about a week after the PLO evacuation began. In Jerusalem, Israeli Cabinet

spokesman Dan Merridor said the

done to avoid mistakes and you, I

count on you, legionnaires, to show

off the mastery of French troops."

government approved Habib's plan with several amendments that were Legion troops, would arrive Friday accepted by the American "Israel clarified its position that the evacuation will not begin until we get back the captured, including

But a senior Israeli official said transported to Beirut by French there was "good reason to believe, released soon. The Israeli official also said Syria

had been warned to prevent the guerrillas from violating the cease fire as the countdown for the evacuation began.
At the same time, Israel released

two injured Syrian prisoners of war who were flown to Cyprus on a Red In south Beirut late Wednesday. an unidentified Israeli soldier fell into the hands of Palestinian guerrillas at a lookout point near the

Bourj alBarajne refugee camp Wednesday evening, the Israeli military command said. "Another Israel Defense Force lookout saw the gang of terrorists take the soldier under threat o arms into the Bourj al-Barajne ighborhood," an army spokesman

Lebanese leaders postponed the presidential election originally scheduled for today to choose a successor to President Elias Sarkis. The vote was set for Monday and moved to a military barracks to en-

Stock market spree

## Sales erase Dow lead

By Frank W. Slusser

NEW YORK - Wall Street went on its biggest trading spree in stock-market rally, also softened history, but a closing round of profit-taking left analysts debating "I think there probably will be a whether a long-term rally had profit-taking market for a couple of started or if hig investors were days because you can't have this

The Dow Jones industrial Robins, analyst for Charter Investaverage, which soared a record ment Group of Portland, Ore. 38.81 points Tuesday, dropped 1.81 Salomon Brothers economist president.
points to 829.43 Wednesday as profit- Henry Kaufman and First Boston's Treasu takers wiped out an 18-point mid- Albert Wojnilower, who had been session lead in the final two hours. pessimistic about the outlook for in-

banks lowered their prime lending rate to a 21-month low of 14 percent activity, particularly the record number of large block trades. were on the sell side, most oc curring in the final two hours as traders waited for the congressiona

billion tax increase bill. Wednesday, the Dow had gained 54.32 points and the number of issues advancing had dominated those

plunged from a high of 1,024.05 on in at the ground floor," he says.

April 27, 1981, to a 27½-month low of On the other hand, the same inge will be short-lived, as interest 776.92 last Thursday. The congestion caused many investors to pull back to the sidelines prices to take large profits. "They

again in a state of confusion.

New York Stock Exchange by by predicting both long-and short-top rofit taking, said Tuesday's rally term charges will fall to single digits in the next 12 months. terest rates, sparked the recent ral-

In the three sessions prior to ty during the past two days. declining. Winners still out-paced losers in Wednesday's session. And

and ultimately contributed in the late selloff that left Wall Street porate balance sheets and also make the chief competition for stocks -Bond prices, which preceded the fixed-income investments such as money market funds - less attrac-

They also "carry the implication Johnson, First Albany senior vice buying from fear of missing out on the action. kind of action without people getting infinitely greedy," said Marc however, "it could help the economy recover in the long run," added Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the former Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith chairman

## Trading was so heavy computers had a tough time keeping up with the Broker in Manchester About 55 million of those shares calls if 'buying panic

Manchester stockbroker James T.

Blair describes Wall Street's activibroker with Advest Inc. of Hartford. says institutional buyers, not individual investors, are responsible

for precipitating the Wall Street roller coaster ride. "Interest rates are coming down, Wall Street is anxious for a major and stocks are cheap, so the large institutional buyers are trying to get ed from a high of 1,024.05 on in at the ground floor," he says. stitutional buyers are taking advan-

"A buying panic" is how buy AT&T at \$51 and sell at \$55, and

stock market in two ways. They boost corporate earnings, by reducing the cost of borrowing. And more people to invest in stocks, by making returns less attractive on money market funds and cer-

rates stabilize at a new level "By Friday, the market should be settling down again," he says.

## Elderly woman wanders into traffic

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

An 86-year-old woman, who resides at Laurel Living Center on Chestnut Street, wandered nearly two miles to the corner of Broad and Hilliard streets Wednesday, where police tried for an hour to coax her from the middle of the road into a waiting ambulance.

A police officer said the woman had been walking around town for "about four hours" when police arrived at the scene at about 4 p.m., in response to a report that the

She was returned to the facility at about 5 p.m. At the front desk she indicated that she wanted to go out again, but an ambulance attendant blocked her way. Eventually another Laurel resident convert her if e. She knows where she are fairly common at all another Laurel resident convert her said "walkaways" of elderly resident convert her said "walkaways" of elderly resident are fairly common at all

another Laurel resident coaxed her back to her room.

Timothy Conway, administrator at Laurel Living Center, wasn't at the facility at the time of Wednesday's incident. He said this morning he didn't "know all the details" of what happened.

He said a staff member told him the woman had been absent for although not all of its residents are

the woman had been absent for although not all of its residents are about an bour-and-a-half when she elderly. All residents are "self-

of Manchester's convalescent

fused, sick or weak. They have different problems, and there are A month ago, Brooks said, he saw

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#### **News Briefing**

#### Teen pages to get more supervision

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress will keep teenage pages running errands around the Capitol but will put them under tighter supervision, a House panel

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., who chaired the panel, said even though minors present twin problems of super vision and education, they are better suited for the page job than college students or commercial messengers.

The panel dismissed as a "bum rap" charges that teenage pages had comosexual relations with congressmen

and used cocaine. The panel, appointed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill following the allegations of misconduct, said pages should be high school juniors, live and eat in a central formitory and serve only four months. The House ethics committee scheduled another private meeting today in a parallel investigation concentrating on alleged drug use by congressmen

#### Reagan policies knocked by UAW

DETROIT (UPI) - A United Auto Workers official says Reagan administration policies resulting in high in-terest rates are to blame for lingering auto industry woes and a decision by

"The Reagan administration has a chokehold on the economy," UAW spokesman David Mitchell said Vednesday, "If the economy were in decent shape, we'd be selling

He said GM fell victim to predictions by Reagan administration officials that the economy would improve in 1982. GM within six months will close its Rochester Products Division plant in Tuscaloosa, Ala., putting 300 people out of work. Another 1,600 will lose their jobs by 1985 when two Cadillac parts plants in The work performed at those plants will be sent to other GM plants.

#### Tax bill opposed by Ivy Leaguers

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Four Ivy League college journals that grew out of conservative wave that elected Ronald Reagan have written the president asking him to "let Reagan be Reagan" and oppose the \$99 billion tax

Reagan's support of the bill incurred the wrath Wednesday of conservative student editors at Dartmouth College Yale, Harvard and Princeton univer-

mouth Review, said Reagan "as always" has been very persuasive in his he editors of the four journals don't buy the president's argument that the bill is

Party time

They had a gala dinner party out Hollywood way

the other evening after Carol Channing's latest revival of "Hello, Dolly."

Elizabeth Taylor, Kay Gable, Rock Hudson,

George Burns, Dick Van Dyke and Marge Cham-

pion were among the guests. All heads turned as Miss Channing, all in white, made her entrance.

quoted by Women's Wear Daily.

"Carol never just enters a room," said Burns, as

"Even when she comes out of the bathroom her

husband applauds. I worked with her and I used to

blow smoke in her face to let her know I was there.

She didn't even cough, just kept going, so pretty

Cab horses around

Cab Calloway says he wouldn't change a thing

The 74-year-old "King of hi-de-ho," who starred

in "Hello, Dolly!" with Pearl Bailey in the 1960s,

still performs on stage, film, in clubs and hotels.

This year he'll hit the college campus circuit with a revue called "Cab Calloway Revisits the Cotton

Calloway, in Nashville, Tenn., to attend his

daughter's college graduation, is famous for his

rendition of "Minnie the Moocher," and was

George Gershwin's inspiration for Sportin' Life in

Calloway said these days he doesn't have time for

many hobbies. "Well, I don't play football. Or basketball," he said. "But I do play racehorses."

E.T. didn't do it

Retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland was

not kidnapped and taken for a ride by extra-

Westmoreland had been the subject of a military

Texas, said she was traveling with Westmoreland when he was abducted in a UFO.

"General Westmoreland said he was totally sur-

prised by all the ruckus caused by this rumor," said Ed Starnes, spokesman for Fort Bliss Army base in

El Paso. "It was just an odd coincidence he could

not be immediately reached when this kidnap

Starnes said the general asked his location not be revealed. He is scheduled to speak at the University of Texas in El Paso next month. The woman was held for psychiatric observation.

errestrials in a flying saucer.

report came to us."

about his 50 years in show business.

soon I started playing to the audience, too. I



#### Today in history

On Aug. 19, 1955 floods hit the northeastern states and killed 200 people and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes. Houses are bowled over like 10-pins as the overflowing Lackawanna River rages through Scran-

#### Authorities crack stolen car ring

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) -Authorities are cracking an extensive sophisticated stolen car ring that extends into at least two New England states, state police say.
Police this week confiscated 10 cars and 2 motorcycles stolen from

Massachusetts and Connecticut, six of them seized Wednesday morning when state troopers swept down on two Northampton apartment complexes Delevat said the ring is stealing cars, dismantling them, altering their identification numbers and selling them to

#### Kennedy may win in '84, Ford says

BOSTON (UPI) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy may become president in 1984 if the country's economy doesn't improve dramatically, former President Gerald Ford said in a published report today. "If the U.S. economy is not doing well I believe the odds are overwhelming that Teddy Kennedy will get the Ford told the Christian Science Monitor in an Interview from

Vail, Colo "And he would be tough to beat under those circumstances." he added. Ford said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, was a strong contender for the nomination, but Glenn would have a tough time get

Mondale, Ford said, would not get the nomination because he has to defend the Carter administration. "And that's pretty hard to defend '

Apartment blaze kills 2 children

> roared through an apartment building late Wednesday, killing two young children whose father had gone out t buy cigarettes and mother was at a concert, fire officials said. Six others were injured including the father who returned home and rushed in to save three of his other children and a police car speeding to the scene struck a ssenger vehicle, injuring two people—

SPENCER, Mass. (UPI) - A fire

About eight families had to flee the four-story building because of the fire, which shot flames up to 20 feet in the air. Third floor resident Rosie Edwards said she heard screams when the blaze broke out, gathered up her two infants and rushed out.

#### Talks to resume in Rhody strike

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) - The Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. has agreed to resume bargaining with the union representing 1,600 machinists who have been on strike for the past 10 months the longest-running major industrial strike in the nation.

A spokesman for the machine too company said late Wednesday manage-ment had accepted a federal mediator's invitation to discuss a new contract proposal put forward by District 64 of the He said the meeting would take place Aug. 26 at an as-yet-undetermined locaoperates plants in North Kingstown and

#### Long delay likely on abortion issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, pager to go on Labor Day vacation and upset with legislative tactics of Sen.
Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is likely to delay
discussion of the volatile abortion issue.
Helms, R-N.C., dean of Senate conservatives, forced a package of anti-abortion, proschool prayer legislation onto the Senate floor Wednesday, but filibustering liberals predicted it would not pass this year.
A Senate source said Senate

Republican leader Howard Baker probably would postpone the debate on the issue Friday so the senators could Today's forecast start their Labor Day recess.

Helms' amendment includes the most sweeping anti-abortion language since the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, and a prohibition against the Supreme Court ruling on

Although Helms gained a tactical vic tory by getting his amendment to the floor, liberal Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., countered with two amendments of their Helms' immediate move to table the Weicker amendment was rejected 59-38

#### China executes five skyjackers

PEKING (UPI) - Five men who pleaded guilty to trying to hijack a domestic jetliner last month to Taiwan in China's first reported air piracy attempt were executed today, the official Xinhua news agency said.

The news agency did not specify how the five, all in their early 20s, were executed, but Chinese authorities often the firing squade to carry out death use firing squads to carry out death ping, Yang Feng, Gao Keli, Zie Zhimin and Wei Xueli.

#### Reagan is warned on lead proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Environmen talists warned President Reagan that new government proposals to ease may jeopardize the health of thousands of small children. The environmentalists said a new

recommendation by the Office of fanagement and Budget regarding lea in gasoline "would jeopardize the health of over 10,000 pre-school children even it That's because the recommendation

could result in a 13 percent annual increase in toxic gasoline lead emissions and the Environmental Defense Fund

#### Weather

Today mostly sunny. High temperatures around 80. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 55 to 60. Winds southwest 10 mph. Friday partly sunny, but with 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms afternoon. Highs 80 to 85. Winds

#### Long Island Sound

tonight. A front from the northwest will move through Friday. Westerly winds around 10 knots becoming onshore 10 to 15 knots later tonight and most of Friday by the Senate in the first test vote on the Partly cloudy tonight with chance of a few scattered showers Friday. Visibility five miles or more except lower in haze early Friday and during showers. Average wave heights one to two feet this afternoon and tonigh

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through chance of rain Saturday then clearing during the after-noon. Fair but cool Sunday and Monday. High

Vermont: Scattered showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Cool over the weekend with highs in the 70s. Warming Monday with highs around 80. Lows 45 to Maine, New Hampshire: Generally fair weather through the period except for a chance of brief showers north and mountains Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s

and 50s. Highs in the 70s. National Forecast

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## Peopletalk



#### Just to make it official

The date was set, the arrangements were made, but Bill Fuoco never really asked Annette Jerklewitz to marry him - until he

Jeans soap opera

A line thrown into a television ad for jeans as a "minor ingredient" has proved such a teaser its theme will be featured in a new ad coming out next

week.

The ad in question is for Levi Strauss's "501"jeans for women. At the end of the commercial a
woman wearing jeans calls across a field toward a
house, "Travis. You're a year too late."

Jerry Ireland, advertising director for Levi, says
the company has received hundreds of calls from
viewers who want to know who Travis is and why
he's a year late. he's a year late.
"We have a little soap opera going," he said.
"The new commercial is the next episode. It will not answer the questions, but will keep the Travis story going." rented a billboard in downtown Pittsburgh, Pa. Annette said "yes."

UPI photo

#### Glimpses

movie debut starring with Chevy Chase in "National Lampoon's Vacation," costarring Beverly D'Angelo and Imogene Coca...
Roger Moore arrived in London from Nice to start filming the new James Bond film, "Octoopsers"

Al Pacino will star in Brian de Palma's next film Project, "Scarface" ...

Roger Corman will appear on Aug. 31 on "Late Night with David Letterman" ...

Anthony Quinn and Ava Gardner are finishing up the film "Regina" in Rome, after which Quinn goes into rehearsals in New York for the Broadway musical "Zorba." ....

## Lottery

Numbers drawn in 7662. Connecticut Wednesday: Connecticut daily: 495. Maine daily: 796. Vermont daily: 520. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 9452

#### Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1982 with The moon is new

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American elder statesmen Bernard Baruch was born

In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean.
In 1955, floods hit the northeastern states and killed 200 people and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.

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The task force's goal is to sign up as

Manchester banks and shopping centers,

Meanwhile, state Rep. Elsie L. "Biz"

Swensson, R-Manchester, announced a

Sept. 15 kick-off of a statewide campaign

register handicapped people to vote.

Even in its heyday, gold did not

necessarily ensure the stability of

money. Kings would debase coins to pay

That bi-partisan campaign will be in-

itiated on Sept. 15 at the secretary of the

attend, Mrs. Swensson said.

thoughout the state.

Bicycle built for two

Passenger Josh Kane, 21/2, looks on while his dad, Greg Kane, of 463 E. Center St., fixes a minor problem with the bicycle, at the corner of Grandview and East Eldridge

## Here's how they voted

WASHINGTON - Here is how area members

FOOD STAMPS: Voted 210-181 against cutting an additional \$197 million from the food-starr program over the next three years by requiring food-stamp applicants to look for work and greatly reducing aid to states that mistakenly paid out too much in benefits. Supporters called the reductions reasonable, but opponents said they would put to much of a burden on the states. Reps. Barbara Kennelly and Sam Gejdens

voted against the food-stamp cuts. WILDERNESS PROTECTION: Voted 340-58 to permanently ban oil and gas leasing in the nation's wilderness areas. Supporters said the ban is needed to protect America's most environmentally impo tant undeveloped lands, while opponents said it would hurt the U.S. quest for energy independence. Reps. Kennelly and Gejdenson voted for the

PESTICIDE REGULATION: Voted 250-154 t continue allowing the states unlimited power to have tougher pesticide-control regulations than the should be reined in, while supporters said states should be free to impose their own standards.

Reps. Kennelly and Gejdenson voted for unlimited state controls over pesticides.

FARM SUBSIDIES: Voted 245-145 to reject a Republican attempt to further reduce the cost of the 1983 dairy and grain-support programs. Republicans said the bill would lead to continued overproduction of dairy products and high support payments to gain farmers. Supporters of the bill said it already requires reduced payments to farmers and that further cuts would be unfair. Reps. Kennelly and Gejdenson voted against further reductions in farm subsidies. RADIO MARTI: Voted 250-134 to establish a

government radio station in Florida to "further the open communication of accurate information and ideas to the people of Cuba." Opponents worried that jamming by Cuba of "Radio Marti" could interfere with U.S. commercial stations, while supporters said the station is necessary to counter programanda from the Cuban government.
Rep. Kennelly voted for Radio Marti. Rep. Gejdenson voted against it.

ILLEGAL ALIENS: Voted 82-17 to retain provisions in immigration reform legislation providing amnesty for illegal allens who came to the U.S. before 1977. Opponents said amnesty would encourage more illegal immigration to America. Supporters said it is a practical step that, among other things, will provide a stable workforce for businesses employing large number of illegal allens.

Sens. Lowell Weicker and Christopher Dodd

CUBA RESOLUTION: Voted 68-28 for a resolu-CUBA RESOLUTION; Voted 68-28 for a resolution saying the U.S. will take "whatever means
may be necessary, including the use of arms" to
block Cuban "subsersive activities" in the Western,
hemisphere. Supporters said Cuba must be forcedto stop supplying guerrilla movements in Central
America. Opponents said the resolution could be
used by a president to skirt the War Powers Act
requiring congressional approval of U.S. military
action. The Senate latter voted 97-2 to make clear
the resolution did not have that effect.
Sen. Weicker voted against the Cuba Resolution.
Sen. Dodd did not vote.

SENATE GYMNASIUM: Voted 50-48 to reject an amendment that would prohibit spending of \$725,000 to build a gymnasium in the new Senate building nearing completion. Opponents said Congress does not need a third exercise facility, particularly given the huge federal deficit. Supporters said room for the gym is already included in the new building and that the Senate's other facilities are inadequate.

Sen. Weicker voted against the new gym. Sen. Dodd voted for it. Dodd voted for it. ..

## Democrats to discuss how to sign up more

How to register laborers and students to vote will be the subject of a meeting many new Democratic voters as possinext Tuesday night of a Democratic State Central Committee task force chaired by Manchester Democratic ble. Cummings said one way to do this is to encourage curbside voter-making sessions, like those conducted outside Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings. The voter registration task force, appointed by Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald, has gained support from the statewide Democratic can-

didates, Cummings said. He said Gov. William A. O'Neill has appointed former Department of Public Utilities Control Chairman John Downey as his special delegate to the committee Downey unsuccessfully ran for the U.S Senate nomination last spring against eventual nominee Toby Moffett. Although he failed to win the nominaion, Downey - who spent 20 years in a

Chinese prison - commands coniderable respect among Democrats in

appoint a special delegate to the com-

Cummings said Moffett also plans to

in holdup case

soldiers for wars or laborers for

monuments without having to resort to unpopular revenue-raising methods of taxation. As a result, prices would rise Four arraigned

Two men and two women were arraigned in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday in connection with the robbery of a Main Street convenience store early

Tuesday morning.
Tracy Ogden, 18, of 137 Branford St., and Thomas Mankus, 22, and Robert Mankus, 20, both of New Britain, are being held on \$2,500 bonds. Bond was set at \$500 for another person allegedly involved in the robbery, 24-year-old Anne Kennedy of New Britain. The four are charged with second degree robbery and third degree larceny. Police say they stole \$100 in merchandise and \$2 in gasoline from X-Tra Mart at 385 Main St.

Police say the robbers threatened the attendant on duty with reprisal if he called police while they made off with the goods. The attendant's description of their car helped police locate the vehicle at the corner of Main and Haynes streets, police say.

Armadillos multiply by giving birth to four babies of



## Income limits rising for elderly housing

Wednesday raised the maximum income limits for tenants of its elderly housing. The new income limits - set in accordance with new federal guidelines from ment - increase the maximum income for one occupant from \$11,700 to 13,700; for two occupants from \$13,350 o \$15,660; for three occupants from \$15,-050 to \$17,600; and for four occupants

from \$16,700 to \$19,575. The definition of income includes ayments from all sources such as Social ecurity, jobs, pensions, annuities, in-

According to Gordon Harmon, the authority's acting executive director, there are now 190 names on the waiting list for elderly housing. Amost 100 names are on the waiting list for Section 8 federally subsidized housing, he said. Under new federal policies, new tenants admitted to federally-subsidized

Current tenants whose leases are up for renewal now will be raised to paying 26 percent of their income, he added After Oct. 1, that percentage will go up to 27 percent, he said. The percentage

will increase each year as leases are

renewed until all tenants are paying 30 percent, he said. Harmon said that raising the miximum income levels will allow more people to be eligible for elderly housing In other business, the board agreed to send a letter supporting the Departmen of Housing to the Legislative Program scheduled next week to review the agen cy under the "sunset" statutes which require the Legislature to renew agen

Pasal Mastrangelo, chairman of the housing authority board, said he strongly

## Harmon is appointed acting MHA director

Housing Authority's tenant relations adviser, was appointed acting executive director by the authority's Board of Harmon, 62, has served as the tenant relations adviser since he joined the Manchester Housing Authority in 1970. Hampshire, Harmon has lived in

Manchester since 1956. The board also began reviewing director Wednesday evening in executive session. Harmon said the board agreed to meet again next week in executive ession to continue its review of the 32 applications received for the position. Harmon said he has not formally applied for the position — which became vacant when executive director Dennis Phelan resigned to accept a job in West

Hartford - but has discussed the option of applying with the board. Harmon said the board has not ye decided how many of the applicants will be interviewed personally or what the procedure for selecting a candidate will

partment of Housing, personal super

vision, contract and grant administra-

tion, program development and budget

Pasal Mastrangelo, chairman of th Herald photo by Tarquini poard, said Wednesday that several of ments specified for the job Those include knowledge of and experience with HUD programs and the



GORDON HARMON . acting MHA director

Phelan has said, and efforts were made to contact as many groups as possible



SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL OPEN EVERY NITE 'til 9:30 P.M.

## Congress approves \$13.3 billion reduction in spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Praising President Reagan a big win, Congress approved the first major resolution — a \$13.3 billion spending cut that slices dairy price supports,

budget bill will build momentum in advance of the House debate today on the \$98.3 billion tax increase bill.

The Senate voted, 67-32, Wednesday to give final congressional approval to the Oct.

Wednesday to give final congressional approval to the Omnibus

Our willpower and courage."

Senate Finance Committee Chair-Reconciliation Act. Hours earlier, man Bob Dole, R-Kan., said passage he House approved it, 243-176. would "indicate to the American public and the financial markets we mean business. This isn't

retirees," and Proxmire because of dairy cuts he called a "total, un-mitigated disaster for dairy

law to bring federal programs into line with the financial limitations of

Remaining cuts required to conform to the spending limits in the 1983 budget resolution, about \$16 billion, are included in the tax

hills near the capital today for dissi-

number of the hostages.

The government extended the 24-

hour land, sea and air curfew on the

tourists on the islands told

"They couldn't be reasoned with.

without a shot being fired at the cen-

fice. Radio Sevchelles, the port area

and fuel storage tanks, and the

stranded in their hotels.

Seychelles troops

search for rebels

after mutiny ends

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) - ment and President Albert Rene did

Loyal government troops manned roadblocks and searched the rugged icers, whom the rebellion leaders

The major reductions are \$6.6 provisions would save \$3.4 billion by

## Storms rip across nation By United Press International

Intense thunderstorms whipped 60-mph winds through Colorado, bombed North Dakota with large hail and spawned a tornado i Minnesota. Temperatures peaked at the century mark in the Northern Scattered heavy thunderstorms

were reported from the Gulf Coast through the Southeast Wednesday. high winds roared through Alabama. The most vicious storms pounded Minnesota, North Dakota and

A tornado downed trees and damaged buildings at Benna, Minn. and fierce winds downed trees at Moose Lake. Hail the size of gol balls bombed Max and Halliday

and knocked down power lines at McKenzie Lake in northwest A rain-swollen Tennessee creek

receded and rescuers recovered the body of a 4-year-old girl, one of five lash-flood victims. Gov. Lamar By Patricia Koza Alexander planned to ask President Reagan to declare 13 counties ravaged by two days of storms dis-Storms Monday and Tuesday were

Maryland boaters missing after a facility privileges. storm on the Severn River. In western Nebraska, 54-mph and knocked out power during a storm that dumped about 3 inches of

"There also is a lot of tree damage," a Dawes County sheriff's rain, about 3 inches, and it came all Rep. John LeBoutillier, R-N.Y., lost tax revenues.

National Weather Service said.

Sixty-mph winds whipped large hail at Red Feather Lakes, Colo., wanted this settlement without

Cove. munity to use its beau courts or golf course. The Soviets retaliated where more than an inch of rain fell having to go to court," LeBoutillier

To the south, heavy storms pounded the Gulf Coast

## MEETING SETTLES DISPUTE WITH DIPLOMATS

United Press International and its claims the town was creating sidize diplomatic missions. blamed for as many as seven deaths an international uproar by refusing five in Tennessee, plus two some Soviet diplomats recreation

Glen Cove Mayor Alan Parente. winds flipped trailers at Valentine whose New York community declared a "cold war" against the

at once, in an hour and a half to two who arranged the meeting between

and the mayor won.

not at the meeting. Under the agreement, tion to provide reimbursement for small residential communities such Soviet diplomats living within its as Glen Cove that suffer adverse limits, came to Washington economic impact when diplomatic wednesday, slingshot in hand. He Wednesday, slingshot in hand. He left with an agreement to settle the laxes. Parente said the bill should bring in \$105,000 annually to replace

The dispute, which has spanned Nearly 2 inches of rain soaked dersecretary of state-designate for the Glen Cove City Council voted Valentine in about two hours, security assistance, said the settle-Valentine in about two hours, security assistance, said the settle-causing some lowland flooding, the ment was a clear victory for Glen Soviet diplomats living in the com-

"I think most certainly we the town to restore the Soviet WASHINGTON - It was David (won)," Parent said. "I think we privileges. The community refused. aster areas. Damage was estimated vs. Goliath: the community of Glen brought to the forefront the problem The congressman said he also Cove against the State Department of small communities having to sub- would introduce legislation to Hazeltine, Grumman, Sperry and Fairchild on Long Island - from in-

Parente and William Schneider, un- two decades, heated up again when a way we're happy with,

munity to use its beaches, tennis

Glen Cove, 1; Russians, 0 State Department officially asked protect communications among diplomatic facilities - such as

> frightening stories of being stripped and robbed, at gunpoint, of their The Soviets have been accused of running a spy nest with drunken rebels at two island hotels at their Glen Cove estate on Long They fired shots in the air and began calling us bastards. We were Island, called Killenworth. LeBoutillier and Parente said backing for the legislation. rounded up by the rebels at Fisher-"I think we settled this dispute in man's Cove Hotel. The government said the rebels were routed or had surrendered

promised to discuss with Soviet of-

dent soldiers on the run since their pigs."

the rebellion collapsed. The rebels originally broadcast a short-lived rebellion collapsed.

The two-day mutiny, staged by enlistees and junior officers, crumpled Wednesday without a single shot fired in its final stages by government forces and Tanzanian

A communique issued by the tiny Seychelles Defense Force and said both sides, probably suffered

held by the rebels had been freed un- The sleepy seaside capital woke harmed and all vital installations up to the sounds of heavy gunfire Radio Seychelles broadcast the island at the request of Rene appeals to residents to turn in any since he came to power in a coup in rebels they find in hiding as govern-ment troops searched the outlying rebel strongholds.

hills for rebel fighters who The latest rebellion was the third time in Rene's five-year reign he remained at large. time in Rene's five-year reign be
The rebels claimed to have held has faced serious upheaval aimed at

#### 239 hostages in the government radio station, but diplomats on the islands said the number was probably closer to 20. The com-Shakeup munique did not mention the island originally imposed by the rebels, leaving hundreds of tourists Some of the British, French,

the abolition of the post of Communist party chairman, top Chinese

terrified," said Max Gogeel from officials say.
Switzerland, one of 70 guests The person The personnel shakeup eventually could involve "thousands and party Chairman Hu Yaobang said, in a speech released Wednesday by the official Xinhua news agency. The political changes are

leadership of the party was not

mittee and establish an advisory

council to which aging leaders will be retired gracefully. In a speech Wednesday, Wan Li, the nation's second-ranking Cabinet member, told a Japanese delegation the party congress would eliminate

The change is not expected to under the new title of party

visory council, where most are like One exception is Vice Chairman clinic. Arentsen this year served an 11-day jail term for trespassing at important leader, who is expected to set an example and step back The Chinese media has acknowledged junior party members are disgruntled by slow

older officials to retire. In a speech to a party training school, Hu appeared to express dis-

some senior officials, saying "there is much to be desired in the cause of The speech was made last month, but released to the public only Wednesday. Hu told the graduates will retire from the scene.

#### The Soviets retaliated by refusing fees they paid to use the city's recreational facilities before the having to go to court," LeBoutillier told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a news conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a new conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a new conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a new conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a new conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a new conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a new conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a new conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a new conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a new conference, "So I think a Moscow-area beach — Parente told a new conference, "So I think a M More than 3 inches of rain doused Austin, Texas, and 29 trees and a FBI quiet about mysterious abduction

Afternoon highs reached 100 tor Zevallos and his wife, apparently Wednesday. The 95-degree reading at Zevallos and his wife, Rosalle Casper, Wyo., edged a 1953 record of Jean, have been missing nearly a reported 111 degrees and it was 109 made no demand for money but discussed abortion and said "man is

fairgrounds on the banks of the

Owners of apartments and con-

dominiums rented to tourists

Tennessee River.

central Arizona as heavy rains con- vestigation into the disappearance for Women, an abortion clinic that executive director of the Illinois of abortion clinic founder Dr. Hec- has been the scene of numerous anti- Federation for Right to Life. degrees as far north as Jamestown, abducted by a mysterious group opened in 1974 in Granite City, III. call at about 3 p.m. Sunday from a In addition, the St. Louis Post-man identifying himself as the mis-Dispatch, quoting unidentified sources, Wednesday said a letter from the group asked that President structions, recovered the letter and Reagan publicly denounce abortion a cassette tape from an envelope before the couple will be freed. An- taped to the chimney of a Forest ti-abortion leaders could not explain Park restroom.

World Property Management was set up to accept rental fees from to keep the agency from going

Authorities received a telephone

Now you know

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be asked to accept less money than

information in the case. Zevallos, 53, a Peruvian native, and his wife, 45, were reported mis-sing Friday after Zevallos failed to

Authorities went to their home and found most of the lights and the sat in front of the TV. The couple's two Mercedes Benz cars were still

Flash-flood warnings were posted for Gila and Graham counties in The FBI refused to discuss its in
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — familiar with the group. know of would do anything like series of writings "epistles." The The FBI refused to discuss its in
Zevallos operates the Hope Clinic this," said Felicia Goeken, "epistles" discussed the topics of "epistles" discussed the topics of "abortion, the Constitution of the United States, and the effects of

No further communications from the "Army of God" had been received. The FBI would say

Authorities interviewed leaders of several anti-abortion groups, among those the Rev. Edwin Arentsen of several times in protests at the

Laura Moody, the clinic's executive director, said the Zevallos family had hired a private detective and had offered a \$10,000 reward for

## Inns, city want piece of fair profits fair ends Oct. 31. City officials Wednesday demanded all profits to help pay back \$11.6 million the city borrowed to buy and clear the 72-acre fairgrounds on the banks of the "I think they ought to pay us poor people," said Jane Keaton, whose family owns an apartment building listed by the agency. "We've all gotten a rotten deal. They didn't stick to their bargain." Think they ought to pay us poor people," said jane Keaton, whose family owns an apartment building listed by the agency. "We've all gotten a rotten deal. They didn't stick to their bargain." Fowler said it has been unable to pay the owners for six weeks because rental fees have failed to meet expenses. Fowler said lodging owners will be asked to accept less money than

World's Fair promoters have yet to break even but irate innkeepers and city officials are standing in line to back \$11.6 million the city borrowed might materialize.

billed as the South's biggest extravaganza ever. Promoters had claimed the management agency planned to donate most of the authorized by the World's Fair to

## tourists and pass the money on to the apartment and condominium owners after taking a 10 percent cut. But John Harley Fowler, the foundering agency's court-appointed Sheik hands out checks

ficials eager to point out investment op-

The sheik's visit was prompted by a stunt by a radio personality. Since the sheik was having problems at his home in Florida — he was arrested for non-me money, why not?"

with open arms when the shelk and his

ST. LOUIS (UP1) — Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi, scattering checks in his wake late Tuesday at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. The sheik was asked at an airport news conference if the

me money, why not?"

Before the sheik took off again wednesday, he had made a \$10,000 contribution to the city's clean-up project, pledged \$10,000 to the St. Louis Boys estimated \$5 billion bankroll

More than 100 people were waiting with open arms when the sheik and his

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#### Moffett said the tax bill would require the insurance industry to pay at least \$6 billion more in taxes over the next three years but would clear up confusion over what several hundred pages and affect the way life insurance able to get as much as they did had their causes been companies are least \$6. products the industry should sell and how it would be companies are taxed.

Moffett says Reagan tax package important for insurers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says he will vote for President Reagan's \$98.3 billion tax package only because he's afraid the alternative would e higher oil taxes or more "brutal" cuts in programs.
"If this tax bill fails, there are sure to be even more brutal Reagan cuts in programs for the elderly, in health care, education and the environment," Moffett

in the Social

Moffett said he also was worried an

might be a

sharp increase

political ad

visers urged

him to oppose the tax bill



REP. TOBY MOFFETT

because suppor-ting it could Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who is undecided on the measure. Moffett is running against Weicker for the U.S.

Reaganomics are "an absolute disaster," Moffett said Wednesday, but the tax bill is a good piece of legislation and "more important than any political campaign."

"The bill is not perfect. But it is obviously the best that we are going to do as Congress heads for the fall

adjournment," he said. The tax bill showed Reagan had to "confront the ugly reality" of what his economic policies have done, Moffett said. He also said he had to give Reagan credit or his flexibility on the tax package. Moffett said he had concerns over some aspects of the tax package but didn't think other alternatives, such as

reducing defense spending or holding off on federal tax cuts, had the votes in Congress to pass. Moffett said the "most important aspect" of the \$98.3 billion tax package for Connecticut were provisions dealing with the insurance industry, one of the state's

## Hendel wants debate series

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - Former Democratic state Rep. Patricia Hendel says she would agree to limit campaign spending for the Democratic primary for the secretary of the state if the party's endorsed candidate agrees to a

series of debates.

Mrs. Hendel said Wednesday she would be willing to agree to the call by Julia Tashjian of Windsor for a cam-paign spending limit of \$85,000 but only if Mrs. Tashjian agreed to debate in each of the state's six congressional listricts on dates still to be set.

"I could even agree to a limit on campaign spending. I am so committed to the idea of debate, even if it would out me at a disadvantage," said Mrs. Hendel. The battle for the secretary of the state post will be the only statewide primary to be held in September, and it will be the first primary for the office created in 1639. It came about when Mrs. Tashjian, a veteran party member who has worked in the Capitol for 14 years. received the endorsement at the Democratic State Convention last month over Mrs. Hendel, a former state esentative from New London.

"I believe we should be before the voters each day to discuss the issues," said Mrs. Hendel, in proposing that specific dates be set for debate in each congressional Mrs. Tashijan has the backing of party leaders and

has called for a campaign spending limit of \$65,000. She said Wednesday she already has agreed to debate Mrs. Hendel in Danbury on Sept. 2 before a Young Democrats Also, the two have agreed to a joint interview to be aired later this month by WTNH-TV in New Haven. Mrs. Tashjian said no one from the Hendel camp has

contacted her about the proposed debate series. "I'd certainly look at the proposal," she said:

Mrs. Hendel said she would have to spend much more to buck the organization. She said she had not yet raised

"I want to get the show on the road," said Mrs. Hendel, who hinted her opponent had "almost belittled the office" by claiming there were no issues to discuss. The selection of secretary of the state is usually un-

The chief duty of the secretary of the state is to The office was vacated by Barbara Kennelly in January when she won a special election to fill the seat of the late 1st District Rep. William Cotter. Mrs. Kennelly's assistant, Maura Melley, has been ac-

## Hopeful raps Reagan

ting secretary of the state.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Democratic candidate for the 6th congressional District says the high unemploy-ment rate in the district is "evidence of impotency" in

ment rate in the district is "evidence of impotency" in
the Reagan administration's economic policy.
Brendan Kennedy said Wednesday the Republicans
were to blame for "a dramatic increase in unemployment" in the district.
Kennedy said because of its heavy reliance on
manufacturing, "the 6th District has become more
vulnerable to the present recession than other areas of
the state."

the state."

"It is highly likely that the major industrial areas of the 6th District will suffer double digit inflation throughout 1962 and well into 1963," he said.

Kennedy said unemployment averaged 8.5 percent in the district because of the President's economic policy. He recommended a series of proposals to reverse the trend, including business investment incentives, a computerized job bank, low interest federal business loans, job training tax credits, and urban enterprise zones.

Kennedy, a New Britain city councilman, is competing with Democrats Rep. Gardner Wright of Bristol and Sep. William Cavry of Farmington for the party's nomination.

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Reagan's razor-thin "victory" in the House's 204-202 rejection of he nuclear-arms freeze resolution gives him, and those Republicans who voted to back him, very little to cheer about in terms of the fall congressional

The president, Vice President George Bush and other administration bigwigs had to keep Capitol Hill phones ringing off their books to squeak out the twovote margin. The fact that reflects the awareness of House nembers, all of whom must face the voters in November, that bucking the growing freeze raught with political peril.

In 25 percent of the states, some sort of nuclear-freeze esolution or referendum will be on the ballot in November, a circumstance that will encourage lebate on the freeze issue i House races in those states. And even in those that will have no such ballot issue, many Democratic candidates are certain to inject it into their cam-

This is particularly so in the industrial Northeast and Midwest

committee has reversed the

the committee voted on stricter

from the current three percent.

In addition, the flat deduction

of up to \$150 for half of medical

"three-martini lunch."

Congress has

wrong priorities

Prodded by powerful hotel and 000 jobs. The committee bowed

Senate-House tax negotiating But there were no lobbyists for

previous decision and voted to doctor's visits, prescription

preserve the full deduction for drugs, and lab tests. Their in-

business meals, the infamous ability to deduct medical

limits for medical deductions. much of their business is con-

Beginning next year, only ducted over a restaurant table.

expenses that exceed five per- But if the oft-abused deductions cent of the adjusted gross in- were taken away from them,

come could be deducted - up they could easily conduct their

insurance premiums would be would have to tighten its belt,

surance could be deducted only The airlines are in serious

if lumped together with other trouble, but that didn't stop the

medical expenses to meet the same Senate-House committee

The Congress has done it tax on airline tickets, up from

again. The message, so familiar five percent, and a five percent

with poor and middle class tax on air freight, the level Americans who have tightened before that tax expired in 1980.

their belts past the point of pain. Maybe airline lobbyists were out

eliminated. The full cost of in- just like the rest of us.

Virtually in the same breath, affect anyone's job.

restaurant industry lobbyists, a to the pressure.

An editorial

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

and on the West Coast, where a residue of the anti-Vietnam War protest of the late 1960s and early 1970s is now expressing itself on the matter of nuclear arms con-

In California, a massive petition drive has put a freeze initiative on the ballot, with the wide expectation that it will pass

THE REAGAN administration was notably slow in responding to the nationwide freeze movement, but it has responded in both word and deed - a clear indication that the White House does not dismiss out of hand the movement's political potential.

The careless rhetoric of the administration's first year - talk of nuclear warning shots in Europe

the Americans who shell out for

expenses presumably won't

Business people argue that

and containing a nuclear exchange to the continent - has been set aside. And the president has sought to blunt the movement with his own proposals to the Soviet Union for nuclear arms reduction, and with the

In the House debate, his agents argued that the freeze-now, duce-later approach not only would freeze the nuclear arsenals with the Russians in a position of superiority, but also American position in the Geneva

To that end, Reagan had his top negotiator in Geneva, Gen. Edward L. Rowney, phone House members directly to make the

penalty.

Yes, Virginia, There is a death

In a House political campaign involving tens of thousands of going to be working overtime publicizing those votes in their districts. And in some districts voters, however, such direct, the campaigns are likely to get personal pressures are not so very heated, with supporters of easy. Nor is explaining in a 30the president accusing their second television commercial critics of being soft-headed why a mutual, verfiable freezeregarding the threat from the which is what the advocates propose — would be so dangerous Soviet Union. In urban areas especially, American security. In House

> the highest since the Great Depression and the administration's cuts in programs for the needy have been felt mostdeeply, Reagan's rejection of the freeze will be parlayed into Democratic criticism that the arms race is being financed at the needy's expense. This is a theme that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who has jumped into the forefront of the freeze move ment, has been exploiting for

where unemployment rates are

for all the clamor of the freeze nent, the overriding issue in the fall elections still will be and the rest. GOP candidates will have their hands full defending the Reagan performance in against the freeze last week are



Anderson Merry-Go-Round

#### Navy's comic coverup

WASHINGTON — Captain Queeg is alive and well and clicking his ball bearings in the Pentagon. Recently I reported that Navy ar-tists had been commissioned to paint landscapes, still lifes and por-traits of bullfighters, belly dancers and brass hats' relatives to decorate the walls of VIP offices and rec

The Navy's response was immediate and massive. The embarrassed admirals moved not to correct the improprieties and illegalities, but to find my sources. They launched an investigation reminiscent of Queeg's hilarious effort to discover who had swiped the strawberries from the USS Caine's

A FOUR-PAGE questionnaire was distributed to graphics section personnel who might have been the source of my column. The covering instructions explained that the Navy is "conducting a preliminary inquiry relative to the content of Jack Anderson's column." and claimed that "the purpose of this inquiry is to gather the facts concerning the article in order to respond to official

But the 25 questions - to be answered "to the best of your knowledge" and attested to before a witness - make it clear that the real purpose of the inquiry is to find out who blew the whistle on the ad-

Here are some of the questions: • Referring to my two associates named in the column: "Have you ever met, communicated with or seen either Donald Goldberg or John · "Do you know of anyone who has

or may have communicated with

these persons, Mr. Anderson or his office, in any way, or for any . "Have you discussed painting specifically or in general with anyone outside of the graphics func-

tion? If so, who? What reason?" · "How do you believe Anderson's office received the information appearing in the article which directly relates to the function in which you are employed? Explain." In an apparent attempt to trick the questionnaire also asks, "How did you become aware of the article?" and "What is your opinion of

AS IT HAPPENS, the question naire was shortlived. Navy publications office director James Cherny called in all the forms and had them destroyed - but not before

Daniel Venor, a security officer in

Who is Venor's supervisor? James

CIA report notes a significant

average of 11,000 tons of military hardware to Cuba each year.

"The bulk of military tonnage con-

sisted of small arms, mortars and

policy of replacing Cuban military supplies and equipment, but with a minimum.

any single year since 1962.

the printing office, admitted writing

I had obtained a copy. Cherny said he had the forms destroyed when he first found out that he had had nothing to do with its issuance. "I'm not interested in who blew any whistles," he said.

state medical center in Farmington on the man, who was pronounced dead at the scene of unknown causes. O'Neil said the man was found to have cuts on the back of his head, but it was not known what caused the wounds,

The man was last seen alive when he left his home, which he shared with his wife Mary, at 10 a.m. to take a walk, O'Neil said. A neighbor who had gone looking for him after he did not return to lunch found the man at 2 p.m.

Hollis' clothes, but weren't sure if he had one when he left the house.

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Vote signup set

ANDOVER — Unregistered voters who want to cast their ballot in the Sept. 7 primary can signup as a special enrollment session at the Town Utilice Building on School Road from noon to 3 p.m. Satur-

Area towns

don't know," Burns said. "I never heard A session for admitting qualified electors is scheduled for Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Town Ofice Building. "I neither solicited funds and For more information, call 742-7305.

Burns said his ethics code was "rathe explicit", applied to both workers and contractors, and was attached to bidding Roads to be oiled

ANDOVER - The following roads are scheduled or oiling next week. On Monday, Parker Bridge Road, Merrit Valley Road and Cider Mill Road; Tuesday, Center Street between 8:30 and 4:30 (DOT business hours) or 7 o'clock in the evening as and Bunker Hill Road; Wednesday, School Road and Gilead Road, and Thursday, Gilead Road and do business with this department," he

"In any group of 4,500 people, there's going to be a few schnooks here and there," the commissioner said at a news conference at DOT headquarters.

Burns discussed his ethics code when and the statement of the school of the sc asked about a suspended DOT employee who claimed to have delivered three, \$1,political activity by DOT workers, allowed by the law 000 contributions from a contractor to the Democratic State Central Com-"What they do in their off hours, so long as it's legal, I have absolutely no

political" and not relevant to the ques-

The magistrate said his only function

was to arraign the suspects and accept

pleas and they would have a forum once

sign a \$5,000 non-surety bond with his

mother, Marguerite Hasbrouck, of

Wellesley, Mass., as a cosigner, but he

Hasbrouck, who has been arrested

His counsel, Joseph Rubin, asked Egan

ficials at Danbury from taking finger-

Egan refused to issue such an order

and told Rubin he could submit the

request as early as Thursday to U.S.

District Court Judge Ellen Burns in New

Haven, who will conduct Hasbrouck'

Ford has pleaded innocent to a charge

plea and will appear before Judge Burns

number of times since 1980 for anti-way

himself fingerprinted.

The judge also told Hasbrouck he could

Rocky Hill, charged with larceny following a grand jury probe, told the grand juror the contributions were made

Burns, who worked at the DOT from 1975 to 1977 before returning last year as

commissioner, said he knew of no in stances in which DOT workers solicited

know of nobody else who was asked to or

Burns hasn't found

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - There have been no known violations of a new ethics code prohibiting state transporta-

tion employees and contractors from mixing business and politics, the com-

J. William Burns, commissioner of the Department of Transportation, said Wednesday he has found no violations of the code he established when he took control of the sprawling agency last fall.

Burns came in shortly after the start

of grand jury probe into alleged corrup-tion in the agency. He conceded finding breaches of the code wouldn't be easy.

"I've looked. But how do you look? Do you ask somebody?" he asked. The code prohibits employees from being involved politically with any con-

tractors that do business with the DOT.

rork and to the department's 4,500

ethics code violations

## Pacifist stays in jail rather than sign bond

HARTFORD (UPI) - A 22-year-old Hasbrouck said Egan's refusal to allow man charged with interfering in the arrest of the first Connecticut man inhim to read his statement was "exerting dicted for refusing to register for the draft remains behind bars today after But Egan said the statements were tion of posting bond.

refusing to sign a release bond.

Edward J. Hasbrouck, 22, of Allston, Mass., was returned to the federal prison at Danbury Wednesday after he told U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egan he would not sign a \$15,000 nonsurety bond "in light of he impropriety of the charges. Hasbrouck was arrested Aug. 10 when he clung to fellow pacifist Russell Ford, 00, after a hearing before Egan in the

Ford, a Wesleyan University student, was the first person in Connecticut to be ndicted for refusing to register for the draft. He also refused to sign a \$10,000 non-surety bond and was being led away y U.S. marshals when Hasbrouck hugged him and refused to let go. Hasbrouck was charged in an indict-

ment handed down by a federal grand ral officers in carrying out their In both cases, Egan refused to allow the suspects to read statements in the

courtroom that were critical of the government's military policy and the awaiting trial. Hasbrouck did not enter a government's military policy and the draft registration law signed by Presi-

part of subway system WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The transfer of Conrail's New Haven rail line says Transportation Commissioner J.

Elderly man's

Rail line won't become

death probed ENFIELD (UPI) — Police today were investigating the death of an elderly man whose body was found on a dirt road near whose body was found on a dirt road near artery will become an extension on New York Cityle subman II Burna and Alexander II Burna and II

The body of Julian Hollis, about 68 years old, was discovered Wednesday by a neighbor hours after he had gone for walk in his quiet residential

neighborhood.
Detective Richard O'Neil said an autopsy was scheduled for today at the sent policy of splitting deficits incurred

either a bullet or blunt instrument.

William Burns.

Burns said Wednesday the change would be "more administrative than to a subsidiary of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority of New York He said he wanted to put commuters at

ease over any concerns they might have over the change in operation and switch to the Metro-North subsidiary of the "I really do want to dispel the notion that seems to somewhat prevalent

artery will become an extension on New York City's subway." Burns said at a news conference at the DOT neadquarters in Wethersfield. would be "under direct control of both" his agency and the MTA, with Connec-

Burns said commuters using the New Haven rail line should notice little if any change when the \$16 million transition in completed and Metro-North takes over at the start of next year.

"There will be no difference in the level and quality of service provided to New Haven line passengers on Jan. 1, 1983, than that provided by Conrail on The New Haven line, which carried 23.5 million passengers along points between New Haven and New York's

Grand Central Terminal and three con-necting lines in Connecticut, has been

## MDC seeks diversion permit

tion. October:

District Manager Bernard Batycki said ticut Water Diversion
Wednesday the MDC Policy Act, gives the DEP doesn't agree with the authority over all MDC kilowatts each year for Department of En-projects which would alter

**Area Towns** Bolton Andover Coventry

Stricter development rules

## DOT policy draws 'interesting' reaction

Herald Reporter

proper traffic flows for

residential and commer-

that avoidance of perils to

Spurred by some

eresting," Carl A. Preuss,

Executive Secretary

William Stoeckert, the

lanned egresses.

"That's interesting" seems to be the consensus among local officials about a tough new state Department of Transportation policy regarding traffic flows around large new

Enrollment slated

COVENTRY - Unaffiliated registered voters who wish to vote in the Sept. 7 primary must enroll in a party on or before Tuesday unless their rights mature after that date The registrars of voters are holding two enroll ment sessions; Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. and

Tuesday, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. First District voters can sign up at the Town Office Building, Main Street, and Second District voters at Porter Library, Boston Turnpike. Applications for admission as electors will also

Road repairs set

BOLTON - The following roads are scheduled t e chip sealed after Labor Day. Watrous Road, French Road and extension, Fiora Road, Villa Louisa Road, Westview Drive, Howard Road, Toomey Lane, Sumner Road, Webester Lane, Old Bolton Road, and School Road.

To report news To report news items in Bolton, Andover and oventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591 lanchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

It will be taking designs however, could indirectly for large developments — affect the volume, he said, those with at least 200 Manchester Town parking places - and Planner Alan Lamson, who determine what is a safe also called the new policy egresses as well as the "interesting," said there effects of more traffic will are not any recently be on surrounding proposed developments in neighborhoods. The department could then alter the der the new policy. The policy is based on a

design, and impose con- Stoeckert said the law law giving the DOT a lot of But the important part of development, from large power in determining the law, the part that condominium spots to strip hasn't been enforced, he inalls. new developments, said, is that the check must All 169 municipalities omething that could have be made before any con- have been notified of the a great effect on a large struction begins. This way, engineers at

the state department can Linen closet And what is proper, accelear up potential cording to the statute, is problems at the design good storage the general public from excessive traffic and badly has been lax in its enforcement, he said, But, like a lot of laws developments have been linen closet makes a better

designed to protect the built without first storage spot for nonwell-being of the public, acquiring the special per-the DOT statute basn't mit the law requires that medicine chest says the would OK construction. ford, he said, is that traffic in Stamford, the DOT says hazards arose after the Republic Molding Corp., will begin backing this developments were con-recommends the closet He said the department dries with the dri "That's very in- DOT checked them out. Bolton selectman, said also will be pursuing effectiveness of most overwith a grin at a Tuesday changes in the legislation thecounter drugs, she says. to give the law more

authority to impose conposed to have made man- ditions and changes o datory all along is quite simple: a check by the development designs. He said the departs He said the departmen DOT on each new can make a developer of development's traffic plan. municipality put in a traf-According to DOT fic light or adjust the egress, but it can't directle affect the total daily traffic department will be making volume. "That's handled this check on a regular on the local level," he said.

The adjustments

could affect any type of

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to lunch. Martinis are legitimate deduc- Something is terribly wrong tions: penicillin is not. when tax burdens are not shared To the Editor: What makes the decision even equally, according to means.

more unpalatable is the Senate Something is wrong when lobbusiness deduction was often call the shots. Something's deca- to provide public services which But the food industry wasn't a rich man's business expenses about to take that sitting down. to a poor man's pediatrician. It launched an aggressive lob- But the Congress can't see be competing with the private bying campaign, insisting that that. And the three-martini the cutback would wipe out 100,- lunch lives on.

## Berry's World



## five percent requirement. same Senate-House committee from approving an eight percent ODEN forum / Readers' views

debate, all the nuances can be

chewed over. On the stump, the

simple cry of the freeze move-

ment - "Enough" - is easier to

the popularity of the freeze idea;

the jury is out on whether the

issue is one of sufficiently com-

pelling nature to get casual

voters to the ballot box in the ap-

proaching congressional elec

Voting in the off-year elections

has fallen to little more than one-

third of the voting-age popula

tion. But in such low-turnou

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can be particularly decisive.

a cause like the nuclear freeze -

Accordingly, opponents of

House Republicans who voted

situations, the votes of the ac-

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#### Start over

acknowledgement that the byists rather than lawmakers viewpoint that government's job is dent about a society that prefers private enterprise cannot — or will

The town of Manchester shouldn't taxpaying real estate market, as per the Bennet School proposed elderly housing scheme which would require the senior citizens to have incomes of \$16,000 to \$20,000 per year in order to afford to rent a unit

at the Bennet School. How many of Manchester's average elderly citizens can afford or even want to pay over \$350 per month for rent at the Bennet

Without doubt there is a need for reasonable rental housing in Manchester, but the Community Development Corp.'s proposal is way too expensive for the average elderly citizen's limited yearly in-It should be back to the drawing

board for this project in its entirety.

#### Rosario T. Sapienza 39 Maple St. Cooperation

Manchester Herald, and the tribution to the town, and to feed Manchester Police Department for their egos. Therefore, there really is the funeral of John Owen on Aug. 11. Herald for allowing us to use their vice. We thank our fine police

department for making streetparking available and also their escort to the burial site at Buckland and help throughout the week. Everyone's help makes it a little

## Pastor Philip Saunders Keep lights

The town directors' plans to turn out the street lights is tantamount to closing up shop.

The people of Manchester are paying high enough taxes to keep the lights on. It is up to our town government to find other ways to meet

their expenses.
I might suggest that the directors sacrifice their annual stipend to the cause. This would go a long way toward covering that which would be gained by turning out the street

many."
The voters of the 8th District may After all, the small amount that directors now receive is hardly enough for a living. In fact, directors of a number of towns in our class of the like to express our appreciation to Holmes Funeral Home, the Holmes Funeral Home, the well question his motives, his conflicting positions on the issue of when to allow people to exercise their voting rights and whethre this quality of representation will best meet overall needs of the district.

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## Inconsistent

Let's keep the lights on!

Isn't Robert "Skip" Walsh being the questionnaire, but he said, "It was the supervisor's idea to ask the inconsistent with his decision to primary in an attempt to override the 8th District Democratic Convention's endorsement of Edith Prague as its candidate for state representative? Or is a better term

As a plaintiff in the lawsuit "Robert M. Walsh et al vs. the Town to Cuba in recent years. Until about 1978, the Russians shipped an of Coventry" Skip seemingly sup-ports the concept of decision-making by the "few" on behalf of the "many" when he seeks to es-tablish the primacy of the annual ammunition," the CIA reported, adding that there was "no evidence of a shift since 1988 in the basic Soviet

future is an issue, Skip's message to the electorate seems to be, "Let's forget the few and go now with the But in 1978, the shipments began to include more sophisticated weaponry. And the volume has also increased. Last year, the Russians

HARTFORD (UPI) — vironmental Protection
The Metropolitan District
Commission, although it is applying to make sure image. The issue came up when the MDC proposed building a spolying for a state river dized.

The issue came up when the MDC proposed building a \$70 million major river diversion permit to build its \$12 million Farmington Stanley Pac said action on River hydroelectric station.

The issue came up when the MDC proposed building a \$70 million major river diversion tunnel and voters in seven member towns rejected it.

The proposed hydroelectric that it needs the permit but the MDC proposed building a \$70 million major river diversion tunnel and voters in seven member towns rejected it.

material — twice as much as in 1980. Intelligence agencies estimate the total value of Soviet arms shipped to Cuba so far at some \$2.5 billion —

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ideas are good and could be profitmakers today, but they may not bring in the large amounts you envision. Be satisfied with small returns. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birth date and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City \$151ion, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ViRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't think that just because something works well for you, it holds true that it works the same for others. Allow for differences in personalities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The options will be available to you today, but there is a possibility you may choose to put your faith in the wrong things. Make positive choices.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Be on guard today if you come in contact with a neary triend who always pries into your private business. If you're careless, you may inadvertently say more than you should.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for success will be greatly lessened today if your objectives are





#### A 'Popular' problem

clubs break 2-2 with the ace in the East hand. That is just in the East hand. That is just a 20 percent chance.

"Popular Bridge" recommends that you lead a diamond to the 10. If it loses to the jack, another heart is led and you try a finesse with the diamond queen. They point out that this line of play works against any 3-3 break with either king or jack or both in the West hand. Also, the chance of finding West with doubleton king-jack and is about 29 percent. It's not a good chance, but better than a mere 20 percent. ♦ A Q 1072 ♦ 87 4 K 10 9 6 5 3 2 mere 20 percent.

They also point out that if the 10 holds, you do not come back to your hands with the second heart ulnerable: East-West

Opening lead ♥Q

Here is another "Popular clubs This extra chance of a Bridge" problem You find yourself in a poor three notrump contract, but no one is

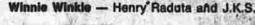
dummy and go after clubs, (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)





Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick







Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman





I'M CHARMA MADDEN FROM THE CALLY PLANET, BERBEANT! DID I HEAR YOU SAY MAGRO WAS INNOLVED HERE?

Levy's Law - James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence







Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



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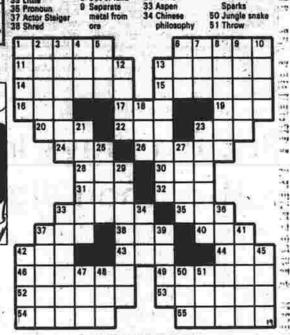






## Crossword





**CELEBRITY CIPHER** 

"XYQC YU USNM H OHLHGER. BHVJ H KEBHY KME NHV CHUYXJ PMLCHG H VCCGXC MHU PLESFXC ZCPPYVZ H NHL YVPE H ZHLHZC." - IEMV LYPPCL

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Have you heard of the Federalism Cooktail? You drink it in Washington and charge it to the folks

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





## Paul Williams slugs into the big leagues

HOLLYWOOD — "I was a slug until I was 37," says Paul Williams. "I'd lie around scratching my stomach, wondering what I'd eat next."

He tosses off the comment with an expression of combined amusement and disgust, looking impish in faded jeans and plaid shirt, as he sits sipping sherry in a

French restaurant.

The Oscar- and Grammy-winning, multimillion record-selling singer-songwriter; the cherubic talk show incorrigible; the successful writer and actor has come to discuss "Rooster," his ABC movie-series pilot which also tongeted.

which airs tonight.

But as the conversation goes on, he veers from talk of his hectic pace and myriad projects, and into what he terms "2 a.m., after-a-bottle-of-wine" territory: energy, enthusiasm, the power of the human spirit, and how achieving goals can change a "slug" into a high-power individual.

CERTAINLY WILLIAMS qualifies as a prime example. He started off as a child actor, and by age 27 had accumulated a list of credits ranging from commer-cials to a bit part in "The Chase" with Marlon Brando to a memorable role (playing a 14-year-old at 24) in Tony Richardson's black comedy, "The Loved One." Still, he says, he spent most of his time out of work, struggling and sluggish until "I finally began to accomplish" as a

Now, after nearly 15 years of accomplishments too numerous to detail here, he admits his energy level is

"amost unnatural."

He attributes a lot of it to other people. "I'm very, very lucky to have the people closest to me, very lucky to have fans — whom I consider friends, not just fans. When I get off the stage after sharing and exchanging so much with my friends, I find I have so much energy I just have to rut it seven the That's how I wrote. ust have to put it somewhere. That's how I wrote Bugsy Malone' while doing two shows a night at the ands (in Las Vegas). I can get the same energy from

Paul Zindel are 80 percent through the creation of a musical based on the life of writer Dorothy Parker. His "Bugsy Malone" musical (as in the 1976 film with Jodie "Bugsy Malone" musical (as in the 1976 him with Jodie Foster) is being mounted as a theatrical production in London's West End, and he may write additional songs for it. He's just finished playing an Elvis-style rock star for a "Fantasy Island" segment. He's soon to embark upon a two-week concert tour of the Orient, after which he'll start work on "Smokey and the Bandit III," with Jackie Gleason and Pat McCormick.

And while all that's happening, he and his manager-partner of 14 years, Denny Bond, are in the pre-production stages of several television and film projects for their Tugboat production firm, which is also producing "Rooster."



PAUL WILLIAMS: FORMER "SLUG" TURNED STAR "I'd lie around, scratching my stomach"

Paul thought up the idea of a series for himself as a possible means of spending less time on the road and more at home with his year-old son Christopher years, Katie.

as a police psychologist who had to fight to get into the force due to his 5-foot-2 height — with 6-foot-7 McCor-

After "kicking it around for a while," he and Bond

want to avoid that pitfall.

"Also, remember, this is not a sitcom. I didn't want to
do a sitcom. I wanted to do a show with characters you

could really care about."

According to Williams, test audiences have responded best to portions of the pilot in which he and McCormick best to portions of the pilot in which he ard mcCormick - who are long-time friends and partnered in other — who are long-time friends and partnered in other prospective projects — are shown capably handling crises and other serious situations, while the jokes made less of an impression. If the series is picked up as a mid-season replacement, that'll be kept in mind.

"All I've planned for is a chance to get on the air and see how the public responds," says Paul. "If it does nothing more than it already has done, it still means a lot."

Now Paul veers into the topic of "short jokes" in general. Good-natured japes about his stature, from Bob Hope and others, turned out to be very helpful in establishing his show business identity, he says. "You can't pay for that kind of publicity."

AS FOR HIMSELF, "I like to really roll when I get onstage, but I can get scared. So, if I come out and tell games of the World Series.
the audience, for instance, that I like going to the Far East because it's the one place where I can go into a men's store and put on a medium and have it fit — and they laugh - it breaks the tension and gets a rapport

going right away.
"What I really want to say to them are things that are more personal, harder to say. Those kinds of things I
express in my songs: The most spectacular part of the
NOBODY is watching our show."

again to the stature satire. "But what can you do? Some things are just funny. It's funny to pay for a \$100 bottle of champagne to impress your guests, and then have to ask your wife to get the glasses out because you can't

verses. It's in its early stages, something so new to me I "Larceny, Inc.," which would again pair Paul with Mccan't really even talk about it yet, but very exciting. cormick. Tugboat has operated from its own San Fer-And," he laughs, "you don't have to rhyme. "That's a lot more exciting to me than short jokes.

ple I've been," he says. "I'm not going to worry about what I've been, or for that matter, what I'm going to be. continually refers to the difference in Williams' and except as positive and constructive to my future.



#### **Marilyn Beck** Syndicated Columnist

"If I were blacklisted tomorrow and didn't work for five years, I believe - I'd like to believe - I would

HE HAS BEEN disappointed. For instance, his last two television specials were aired opposite seventh

twice in a row. We were sure the second year that the series would wrap up in five games. But it didn't."

"And as we sat watching," he chuckled, "I said to

human experience in the caring and love people give and He's a believer "in the tenacity of the human spirit and power of the human mind. Look, we know 90-pound Still, 'I would like to get past it," he says, referring grandmas have lifted trucks off kids. We don't know, but

It's all a matter of keeping things in perspective, he says. "Sometimes I just stop and think, 'I'm making a living doing what I want to do.' I don't think many people in the world are living their fantasies to the extent I am. It's an awesome thought. Lately I've started writing prose — fiction. It's become very important to set to co-produce with Rastar for Paramount Pictures) me to find out that I can write chapters instead of and a remake of an Edward G. Robinson movie,

nando Valley office building since 1979. Williams and Bond are also involved in music "I think what I'm becoming is a collection of the peo-

Cinema

Memoirs of a French Doctors in Love (R) 2:10, Whore (X) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 7:10, 9:10. - Blade Runner

Cinema City — Things (R) 2, 7, 9:30.

Are Tough All Over (R)

2:20, 4:10, 7:30, 9:20. — World According to Garp Diamonds Are Forever (R) 12:30, 3:30, 7, 9:30. —

(PG) 2:45, 7 with You Only The Best Little Live Twice (PG) 4:45, 9.— Whorehouse in Texas (R)

Diner (R) 2, 4:20, 7:20, 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. -

9:30. — Diva (R) 2:10, 4:40, Things Are Tough All Over 7:10, 9:40. (R) 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45,

Poor Richards Young with Altered States 10:10.

Eastwood — Young Drive-Ins Doctors in Love (R) 7:15, East Hartford

- Rocky III (PG) 1, 3, 5, with 9 to 5 (PG) 10.

Movie (PG) 12:50, 2:50, Tough All Over (R) with 4:25, 7:25, 9:30. - An Of- Wrong is Right (R) at

Elm 1 & 2 - Young

dows," Paul laughs.
On second thought, he says, "Well, that's negotiable." Serious again, Paul adds that he and Bond "feel that What's important is now. Now, right now, is perfect—
and whatever led me here was perfect because it led me
here. I refuse to look at anything that happens to me

Serious again, Paul adds that he and Bond "feel that
when everyone starts talking negatively, it's the time to
work even harder." It's very difficult to believe Paul was ever a sluggard

#### Thursday TV

6:00 P.M.

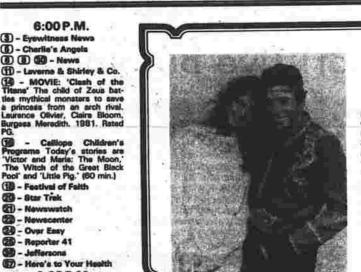
D - Eyewitness News D - Charlie's Angels D (B) (5) - News

- Feetival of Faith

(F7) - Here's to Your Health 6:30 P.M.

> - Barney Miller ( NBC News

B - Bob Nowhart



Thursday William "Star Trek" Shatner proves that he can be very enterprising in other roles also. Here he teams with Brooke Shields as part of the celebrity acts on THE SIXTH ANNUAL rebroadcast on CBS, Thursday, Aug. 19. Marty Allen, Jamie Lyn Bauer, Elliot Gould, Catherine Farr are just some of the other well-known participants.

- M\*A\*8\*H

Paul Hogan

11:30 P.M.

) - Hawaii Five-O ) - Mission Impossible

8:00 P.M.

- Metch Game
- Barney Miller
- People's Court
- MacNell-Lahrer Report (5) - P.M. Magszine (1) (6) - MOVIE: 'Rooster'

7:00 P.M.

(10 - Major League Baseball: San Diego at St. Louis (20 - MacNell-Lehrer Report 9:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - Sboth Annual Circus of the Stars Popular stars of television, stage and screen per-form circus acts at Cessars Pa-lace in Las Vegas, NV. (2 hrs.) 13 - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas

13 - MOVIE: 'The Enforcer' Dirty Henry Callahan, is teamed with a female partner in his battle against a violent band of revolutionaries. Clint Eastwood, Tyne Dely, Henry Guerdino. 1976.

(B) - AM Service Revelation

23 (3) - Gimme a Break The Chief grounds Julie when she returns home lete from a walk.

10:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M. (3) - Adam-12 (B) - Rat Patrol (11) - Star Trek

20 - Night Gallery

12:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'Conqueror' The world's greatest warrior cannot conquer the one thing he wants. John Wayne, Susan Hayward, 1:00 A.M.

 Get Smart
 MoVIE: 'McMillan and Wife: Secrets for Sale' Sgt. Enright announces his ratirement from the department and ends up clashing with the Commissioner, Rock Hudson, Susan Seint Jermes. 10:30 P.M. 10:45 P.M. MOVIE: 'The Reven' A mad doctor, steeped in Poe's works, develors a torture mechine to use in his practice. Boris Kerfolf, Bela Lugosi, Irene Ware, 1935 11:00 P.M. (1) (2) (3) (4) - News

1:30 A.M.

- Mike Douglas People

provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester 2:00 A.W. Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' An orphaned governess falls in love with her employer. George C. Scott, Susannah York. 1971. Joe Franklin Show
 Joe Franklin Show
 Avoung doctor devotes himself to fighting a jungle leproey epidemic. Rock Husbon, Burl Ives, Gene Rowlands. 1962. 2:30 A.M.

Hartford

9:30.

Atheneum Cinema -

3:00 A.M. (3) - MOVIE: Take One False Step' A professor becomes a murder suspect when a woman disappears. William Powall, Shelley Winters, Mersha Hunt. 1949

3:30 A.M.

3:45 A.M. (B) - Weether

The Annual Control of the Control of

12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05. - Friday the 13th 12:30, 2:50, 5:10. - Night TB - Golf Challenge Series

GB - MOVIE: 'Murders in the
Rue Morgus' A med scientist
plans to kidnap a girl to create
an ape-woman. Bela Lugosi,
Sidnay Fox. 1932 Shift (R) 7:40, 10:05. — Star Wars (PG) 1, 3:20, of NIMH (G) 1, 3, 5, -

4:30 A.M. (1) - Abbott and Costello The World According to Garp (R) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. —
The Best Little 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40. - Things Are Tough All Over (R) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 8:55, 10:30. Shopping tips Martin Sloane explains

grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Open Forum Manchester Herald's Open Forum



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AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker

cy (Laskow) Foss of Stafford 4, 1966, and had lived in Rockville until moving to Stafford Springs four years ago. She attended Rockville and Stafford Springs sophomore year at Stafford High Friends may call at the funeral this fall. She was a member of Com- home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 munity Baptist Church of p.m. Memorial contributions may

brother, Nelson E. Foss Jr.; a Ave., Milford, 06460. sister, Tammy Lynn Foss, both of grandmother, Mrs. Doris Laskow of West Willington; her paternal of Ellington; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be Friday at p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester Private burial will be in East Cemetery at the concalling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Manchester, has charge of arrangements. Memorial dona may be made to Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Manchester, 06040.

Raymond L. Pender Raymond L. Pender, 71, of 620 Old Eagleville Road, Coventry, died Tuesday at Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was the husband of Corinne (Krombie

He was born in Willimantic and

had lived in Coventry for the past 41 years. He was employed as a carpenter by A.J. Pepin & Son for a number of years. He was an Army veteran of World War II, past com Richardson Post 52, American Legion of Coventry, past Chef De Gare of 40 & 8 No. 724, past maste of Coventry Grange 75, past master Pamona Grange 3, a member of hte Grange, and past president of Senior Citizen Club of Coventry. Besides his wife he leaves a brother. Albert Pender of Columbia. and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic Burial will be in Center Cemetery. Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ambulance Fund of the

Francis H. Saenger Francis H. Saenger, 79, of 107 Tuesday at Rockville General father of Mrs. Paul (Janice) resident of Manchester,

Department, Route 31, South Coven-

He also leaves a son. Robert E. Saenger of Rockville; another laughter, Linda Papa of Tolland; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be private and burial will be at the convenience

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, has charge of arrangements. Mrs. Ethel T. Quish Mrs. Ethel T. Quish, 83 of 100 Viscount Drive, Milford, formerly

Manchester, died Tuesday in

She was born in Astoria, Long sharing and caring.

Dawn Marie Foss, 15, of 177 Wales Island, N.Y., on Nov. 12, 1898, and Dawn Marie Foss, 15, of 177 Wales had lived in Manchester until

Dempsey Hospital in Farmington after a long illness. He was the husthe father of Mrs. Wesley (Elaine) Farnham of Manchester.

Pulito of West Hartford; five brothers, three grandsons and several nieces and nenhews Funeral services will be Friday at St. James streets. She turned out to 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. be a Laurel resident, he said, and Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New she was returned to the facility. Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a at the Church of St. Helena. Friends said convalescent home residents may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Robert G.

. Gilnack of Bolton. and Raymond R. Jones of Glastonbury; six grandchildren; and eight

made to the American Cancer Socie-

Donald M. Pechka

from 7 to 9 p.m. A memorial mass will be said Saturday at 10 a.m., at St. Bridget Hospital. He was the husband of died July 23 in Las Vegas, Nev., of

IN MEMORIAM

19, 1979. til we meet you in eternity. Sadly missed by.

Milford Hospital. She was the wife The McNamar Family wish to thank Mass notice — tenth anniversary.

She leaves a son, Robert E. Quish Gerrity of Summit, N.J., and Mrs. Mae Wilkie of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

· Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the Cody-White Funeral Home, 107 Broad St., Milford. Burial will be in Kings Highway Cemetery, Milford be made to Milford Hospital Besides her parents she leaves a Memorial Fund, 2047 Bridgeport

> Anthony J. Pulito Anthony J. Pulito, 64, of West He also leaves a son, Brian

Mrs. Caroline L. Jones
Mrs. Caroline L. (Moore) Jones, 84, of West Hartford died Tuesday at

Jones and the mother of Mrs. Frank She also leaves two sons, Elmer Jones of Ormund Beach, Fla.,

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Memorial contributions may be

Funeral services will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, for Donald M. Pechka, 19, of Glastonbury, who died Tuesday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, East Hampton. Friends may call at the funeral home today

Minnie (Osborn) Saenger and the cystic fibrosis. He was a former

grandchildren

RESIDENT WALKS OUTSIDE LAUREL LIVING CENTER Wednesday, an 88-year-old woman wandered away returned by ambulance

Woman wanders into traffic

ly end up at somebody's house," he

## 2 charged in breach of peace

Two men were charged with breach of peace in connection with an incident Monday evening outside Brooks' Discount, 427 W. Middle

David J. Timreck, 23, of 29 Lakeside Drive, Andover, and Jeffrey K. Pouliot, 24, of 142 Broad St., were both charged. Timreck was released on \$200 cash bond and Pouliot was released on a written promise to appear in court. Both are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Aug. 30.

According to police reports, driver's window of a car and yelling obscenities. He had a cut on hi

that the driver of the car hit them. began pounding on the window; Meanwhile, the driver claimed bulance when they are notified of such incidents, Talbot said. If police been harmed physically during the

Both Timreck and Pouliot were

## Reagan may be short on tax package

can't find out which facility the per- course of their wanderings.

often get lost on their way to and son comes from the ambulance

from shopping. "They go a little takes the person to the emergency further than they should, and usual-room at Manchester Memorial

Police usually call for an am- Talbot said that to his knowledge,

By Mary Beth Franklin United Press International

knees" near the corner of Park and

Roger Talbot, director of the

Manchester Ambulance Service,

WASHINGTON -- On the eve of the House showdown on his \$98.3 billion tax package - and despite intensive personal lobbying - President Reagan appeared to be short of the 218 votes needed to pass the bill White House aides avoided out right optimism on the bill that doubles cigarette taxes, reduces creases taxes on airplane tickets and telephone service and requires an automatic withholding of 10 per-But House GOP Leader Bob Michel confidently predicted the Reagan-backed tax hike would pass. On the strength of the most ambitious lobbying effort Reagan has waged since taking office, Michel told reporters after meeting with the president and 40 other

licans Wednesday, "Oh yes, we are going to win.' The bulk of the projected revenue increase during the next three years would come from stiffer taxpayer compliance and elimination of some loopholes for businesses and

IN MEMORIAM

away August 19, 1972. "To know him is to love him." In loving memory of Maybelle Frank, if only you could speak to us, Kosinski, who passed away August these words you would surely say Mourn not for me dear family We miss your loving smile now, because I went away. Weep no more and each day our hearts will linger because my face on earth you cannot behold. I am walking with Jesus on streets of pure gold. Grieve for Husband, children and yourselves that awhile you must wait, until he sends me to welcome

friends and relatives for their St. Bridget's Church - 10:30, August

you at Heavens open gate. Dad, Mom, Mary Rae, Michael and Cindy

crucial to reduce deficits and lower interest rates. Rep. Ken Kramer of Colorado,

ceremony attended by Michel and

one of those who attended the Republican meeting, said, "I think (the president) changed quite a few but

timated the president was still "15- in health and welfare spending cuts, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill 20 votes" short by midday mostly in the Medicare program. designed to underscore there is Wednesday. But Rep. Phil Gramm, bipartisan support for the package. D-Texas, said, "I wouldn't bet The president considers passage against the President. We're gaining conservative Democrats." The White House was cautious.

Hospital until that information can

Herald photo by Tarquinio

tory," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "We're still behind, we're making progress. We won't know until the last moment." Speakes said the president has luck with conservative Democrats met with up to 180 congressmen, some of them twice, to try to bring Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., said them around to his side. the president "was very convincing

"We're not prepared to claim vic-

Reagan culminated a day of White
House pep talks with a Rose Garden
Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, eswork" to pass the tax package, which also cuts more than \$15 billion package "a step toward common ' estimated the Republicans have about 75 votes for the bill and

> Reagan needs. "For two years, I have opposed the Reagan economic program because of two reasons: it will not

## Police report five burglaries

n separate incidents over last weekend. Louis Pidlak of 533 Woodbridge St. reported Monday Perrotti and her roommate, Tracy Brazeal. at 10 a.m. that his home had been broken into while he was away on vacation. Pidlak told police he noticed was reported Monday at 8:06 a.m. According to the things missing when he returned. Entry appeared to be and unlocked when he returned Pidlak told police. A business at 150 Colonial Road was reported broken

an office was entered and a file cabinet forced open. Cash, tools and checks were taken. An apartment at 40 Olcott St., Apt. 202, was reported broken into Saturday at 9:46 p.m. One of the residents

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our Relatives, Friends, Neighbors, Saint James Church, the Holmes-Watkins Funeral Home and the

Manchester Police Department for their many acts of kindness during the passing of our Husband and Father. Mrs. Mario Orduz

Five homes and businesses were reported broken into to turn on the stereo and it was gone. Also missing were two leather coats and a bracelet, belonging to Ms.

A break-in at Rob's Auto Body, 390 New State Road, police report, barbed wire on top of a fence was cut and through the rear door, which was locked when he left entry apparently made, but it could not be determined if anything was missing.

David's Restaurant at the Manchester Parkade was

into Monday at 9:18 a.m. According to the police report, the victim-of a burglary reported Monday at 9:20 a.m. Burglars apparently entered through the rear door and orced open snack and cigarette machines. It is not



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## ARTS and CRAFT FESTIVAL

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Shop the stores - Shop the Festival

## FOCUS / Family

A pregnant woman has a lot of decisions

to make. To work, or not to work. To

breast or bottle feed. To name the new heir Jeremy or Jacob or Jonathan.

But some of her most serious decision

decision to avoid substances that may

harm the developing life within her. Sometimes the dangers are real and well-documented. Most women have

neard of the horrible birth defects of the

for nausea in early pregnancy in the early

By now, most women know that babies

born to heroin addicts suffer painful

withdrawal symptoms at birth, and most

requently have low birth weight.

for the duration of pregnancy?

know that babies born to heavy smokers

But not all decisions are so obvious and

clear cut. What about social drinking?

Can she safely have a glass of beer at a

What will happen to her baby if she had a

Should a woman avoid alcohol altogethe

picnic, or a cocktail before a dinner out

few drinks before she even realized she

was pregnant?
Much attention lately has been given to

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, a condition

caused by a mother's excessive drinking

during pregnancy. But how much is

recommended that women completely

abstain from alcohol for the nine months

of pregnancy.

And though Manchester doctors agree that no alcohol is best, they generally have

taken a slightly less conservative position.

never, you have to be careful interpreting

it," says Dr. Edward J. Sulick, an

drink once in a while will hurt, but I cau-

tion (my patients) not to drink daily. If

they want to go out to dinner and have a

"It is best not to drink at all, but we

drinking has any effect," says Dr. Donald

W. Morrison, also a Manchester obstetri-

cian. "One cocktail once a week we can

pediatrician, is more conservative. "Stay

Infants born with Fetal Alcohol Syn-

drome exhibit a range of problems, accor-

ding to Dr. Marvin M. Greenstein, direc-

First, they can be identified by certain

openings, an extra fold of skin along the

short upturned nose, and underdeveloped

Greenstein says, the risk of serious birth

defects — congenital heart disorders, cleft

lip and cleft palate increases. "(This cor-

jaw and upper lip

have no evidence that normal social

cocktail, I tell them to go ahead.'

say almost certainly is safe

ble," he says.

"Whenever you get a rule that says

In 1981 the Surgeon General

children whose mothers took thalido

concern her own life-style, including the

## Fetal alcohol syndrome

Can a pregnant woman drink without harming baby?

## Some books can go

Rooney

In the futile attempts we all make to tidy up our lives and our surroun dings, nothing is more difficult that throwing out a book. I can't even bring myself to throw out a terrible book. I have all I can do to throw ou a magazine. It has to be done though, and I'm trying to develop

At about age 40, each of us should resolve to throw away or give away one book for each new book we acquire. There are books we wil never part with and shouldn't. It you've read and liked a book and taken a little of it into your life, you should keep it forever. It doesn't take up much room, it's attractive on the bookshelf, it doesn't take much dusting and it provides evidence to visitors in your house that you're literate. Even though you may never actually take it down and read it again, the presence of its title staring out at you every day is a reminder of its contents.

The books we should throw out are the junk books we acquire and the books that were good in their time but which have no lasting value. This includes most popular novels No one reads a novel twice, and most novels are read as entertain ment and diversion. Nothing that i merely entertaining and diverting is worth saving.

THERE ARE SOME serious problems when you get right down to what to throw out. We have some big, expensive, arty picture book that we never look at. They don't fit on our shelves and we never look at them, but they cost so much I can't bring myself to ditch them and they're hard to give away. No one else wants them either. Most of them were gifts in the first place,

Volumes of old books, gilt-edge or bound in leather, are a problem They look good on your shelves, bu you've never read the collected works of Dickens and never will. They were left to you by someone in the family who never read them. As a matter of fact, none of the eight volumes has ever been read b anyone and probably ought to be given to a worthy cause, although I doubt if a worthy cause would read

I'm looking at my bookshelves as I write. There's "Catch 22" up there. It's a good book but I won't be reading it again.

There's "Dr. Zhivago." I wouldn't want Boris Pasternak to know, but I never got through the whole thing. Sorry, Boris, but I think you'll have to make room for someone else.

HERE'S A THIN, hardcover book I've just taken down. It's published by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and it's called "America's Outstanding Young Men. 1938-1966." Now this is the kind of book I keep.

It's dated, but the names in it bring back ideas and memories that might otherwise be lost to me forever. They pick 10 outstanding young men every year. Look at this! In 1938 Howard Hughes was 34 and they thought he showed promise. Rudy Vallee is on the list and so is Elmer Layden, the Notre Dame football coach. Orson Welles is here. He was casually mentioned to the owner zero, and he fell off the horse into 23 in 1938 and considered a genius. It what she wanted to buy. seems to me it's been all downhill for Orson since he turned 24. looking for a souvenir, something with "Brookings, S.D." printed on niuses do not make their living it. That's because during a study of doing television commercials. doing television commercials.

Anyway, I'm certainly not going to she discovered that the town was the little book. It'll throw out this little book. It'll always remind me how short life is always remind me how short life is and that I'd better keep moving.

If I had to make a few rules about which books to throw out, I'd say throw out:

If I had no intention of publicity," with the blizzard didn't get in his she says. "I was just looking for a solution." But the fellow at the five-solution and no anesthetic. He cut both legs and no anesthetic. He cut both legs off below the knee."

BUT BROOKINGS' BATTLE with the blizzard didn't get in his way for long. He got artificial legs, went on to become one of the first and the strength of the says. throw out this little book. It'll

2. Any book whose jacket says that the Brookings Daily Register.

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3. Any novel whose title brings to day in July, but her interview was an entrepreneur. He organized and founded the first railway in South Dakota, and it was an entrepreneur. your mind no memory whatsoever broadcast over the radio a day later.

She happened to hear it while in another store with a radio — which just happened to be tuned to the sta
The Story of ...," "The Anatomy of ion.

..." "A Treasury of ..." or "The Changing Face of ..."

Although FAS babies may have normal birth weight, after birth, growth rates fall off, and the infants are smaller than The third type of problem associated

Dr. Winfield T. Moyer, a Manchester with FAS is neurological. "Even if they don't exhibit the full syndrome and the away from it as much as humanly naracteristic facial features," Greenstein says, "some studies show they have disturbed sleep behavior and feeding tor of the Genetic Counseling Service at may find herself with a very difficult the University of Connecticut Health child, and mother-child relationship may

The syndrome was first identified in facial characteristics - small eye 1973 by two doctors in Seattle who illustrated the defect with three children eye, an undeveloped midfacial region, born of chronic alcoholics. The women had been alcoholics for some time, and they had continued As the amount of alcohol increases,

pregnancy.
The children were small, didn't grow properly, had small brains, and had mild The same thing is true for growth. this mean that women who drink a little

several good reasons.

to moderate mental retardation. But if the risk to chronic alcoholics is clear, does

Absolutely not. No "safe" amount of alcohol during pregnancy has ever been determined, for First, each woman has a genetic redisposition which affects her tolerance of alcohol. Each person absorbs the sub-

stance at a different rate. What is safe for one woman would be unsafe for another. and there is no way to tell the difference "If 100 women took in two ounces of absolute alcohol a day, it would be difficult to predict which children would show effects." Greenstein says. Second, women who drink heavily frequently also smoke. And although it is

possible to separate the effects of smoking from the effects of drinking in studies, that's not so easy in real life. That co founds who is at risk," Greenstein says. Finally, studies are hampered by the fact that people who drink often lie about their habits. Pregnant women may under report their alcohol consumption, so it is difficult to get an accurate drinking

How common is the syndrome? Greenstein says he has seen 10 to 15 cases in the five years he has been with the health center. "Another 10 babies or so we

suspected, but it is difficult to prove," he "I've never seen it." says Dr. Robert D. Breer, chief of pediatrics at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Approximately 1,400

"I have no proof it exists. If it does, it is rare," he says. "It is not commonly recognized in its

severe form in Manchester," Moyer says. "It is hard to say how much exists. You can't be sure at birth; you can suspect by growth and development. 'I've not had a patient with that problem," says Sulick. "I had a patient who was a reformed alcoholic and she had

'I haven't seen any," says Morrison. "If you don't recognize it, and it is easily recognized, then it doesn't exist in our

practice. Morrison says, however, that chronic alcoholics may have difficulty getting pregnant to begin with, which may account for the lack of problems to new-

"(Alcoholics) tend to have poor general health, and alcohol has a deleterious effect on sex life," he says. Last summer Morrison spent several

weeks on an Indian reservation in New syndrome) there," he says, "They had posters in all the clinics warning about it." What happens to the woman who has been drinking, then discovers she is pregnant? Greenstein says that alcohol consumption is most dangerous in the first trimester, when crucial development

The Genetic Counseling Service would attempt to find out exactly how much she had been drinking, whether or not there were any case of birth defects in her family, and whether or not she had also been

smoking. "We would try to give an estimate of risk," Greenstein says, "but there is no way to predict with certainty." Neither amniocentesis nor ultra sound can identify victims of FAS before they are born. Greenstein does mention, however, a study in Boston with two groups of

alcoholic women who were pregnant. One

group stopped drinking for the duration of egnancy. The other did not There was no question that there was a better outcome (for the alcoholics who stopped drinking)," he says. The study suggests there may be a reversible compo-nent to drinking during pregnancy. "But birth defects occur in the first trimester. he cautions. "The brain starts some of its most important growth at eight weeks."

So what is the bottom line The general consensus is this: if you want to be absolutely safe, avoid alcohol during pregnancy. If you were a moderate social drinker before you realized you were pregnant, discuss it with your doc tor There is no evidence that one drink occasionally will harm the developing fetus.

#### Local woman wows South Dakota town

## She made page one in Brookings

Brookings' travel itinerary. But that's exactly what happ to the 76-year-old 113 Waddell Road Judge Brookings, who was born in resident when she accompanied her friend, Rita Lucas of Manchester, to "He went out West in 1857," she

Miss Brookings told him she was to Sloux Falls, but when he got

1. Books on advice on how to make and-ten got very excited when she showed him the family tree, and reacted by calling the local radio station and the town's newspaper, the Brookings Dally Beginner.

MISS BROOKINGS started

studying her family tree almost four decades ago, when an elderly aunt was living with her. "She was about Making the front page of the Brookings (South Dakota) Daily to the family," Miss Brookings says. "I traced it all the way back to the 1600s," she says. Halfway back she

Colorado to see Mrs. Lucas' new says, "the only one of our family to do it. Then one time in 1858, he was The excitement all started when on his way to Yankton on horseback. Miss Brookings stood in the local He was 50 miles from Sioux Falls Ben Franklin store of the sleepy college town of Brookings, S.D. and "The temperature was 30 below

> there, his feet were frozen. "J.L. Phillips performed the first amputation in South Dakota using only a butcher knife, a small saw and no anesthetic. He cut both legs

eventually became an associate justice of Dakota. And in addition to his legal duties,

came when her traveling companion

MARION BROOKINGS STANDS IN TOWN NAMED AFTER RELATIVE ... she and Judge Wilmot Wood Brookings distantly related

decided to visit Mt. Rushmore while cluding the 4,000 South Dakota Ben Franklin store, Mr. Moriarty they were in the area. During a husband said, 'Why don't you take
Marion to Brookings?'" she says.
They stayed for just two days.

"I don't expect to get out there again," Miss Brookings says. But her sojourn has been fondly

during the school year.

University students who are there put his arm behind him and took a Miss Brookings guesses the town's remembered. "Everybody was so population is about 15,000, not in-

"I was proud of the town," she

#### Turnpike, Coventry, (North and South Coven-Car accident, North River

Road, Coventry, (North

and South Coventry,

Mansfield called in at 6:21

p.m. for an ambulance)

Tolland County

Wednesday, 3:57 p.m. -

Fire Calls

Manchester Thursday, 10:30 a.m. -Acid fire, Pratt and Whitney Building, Holl Court. (Town) Thursday, 10:53 a.m. -Dumpster fire, 315 Broad St. (Town)

British Columbia's forests make up 50 percent equal to that of the 14 westernmost United States

The all-time champion literary pedestrian probably is William Wordsworth, who had walked 10,000 miles by the





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**26th** 

Come Downtown and Join The Fun

band is a pediatrician.
Please, Abby, let me use
your column to tell all the people who think they can bring their sick children to our house any time of the day or night that from now brought their child to my husband's office.

Yesterday, we were having a peaceful family was not an emergency, but breakfast when our nextif it were, the child should when most people are so down on doctors, I hope the control of the c

knocking at our door with room of a hospital—not to you'll think this is worth his sick son. (They have our house. My husband printing. Thanks. my husband just "take a responsible for a child's peek" at the boy to see if he alth unless it's in a medical setting.

First of all, I resented

DEAR WIFE: It is and I will. (P.S. Readers, if the shoe pinches, see a shoe pinc e was sick?) medical setting.
First of all, I resented My husband is a sweet, having our breakfast in- dedicated, competent terrupted. (I wasn't even professional who works dressed yet!) Second of all, like a horse holidays and

Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

DOCTOR'S WIFE what he has!

but I want to please my husband.

Abby, why would a man want his wife to show the world what she has?

LOW-CUT LOIS

Put the money on the floor — I'll get it!"

Now get this Abby. There's not a soul in sight. What could be the reason for this strange behavior?

HARRY IN ROCHESTER

DEAR LOIS: Because he wants to show the world what he has!

DEAR HARRY: The lady obviously wants to be absolutely certain nobody

podiatrist — at his office, please.)

This one has me floored.

A very good friend of mine, a woman in her 70s, occasionally borrows

DEAR ABBY: I am a occasionally borrows

with a problem I've never seen in your column. My husband wants me to wear we are sitting in my car dresses that are so low-cut and she asks for a loan. I in front, half my breasts are exposed. (He buys all my clothes.)

I'm a little ashamed to reveal so much in public, but I want to please my husband.

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Now get this Abby.



SKIPPER AND RAVEN GET A TASTE OF FREEDOM

## Cooler temperatures are beneficial

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a healthy 32-year-old male, 6 feet 1 and weigh 185 pounds with a slight pouch at the waist.

I would like to know what are the effects of sudden emperature changes from 140 degrees and over to an air-conditioned room from times a work day?

Since I perspire quite heavily and must remain in hot temperatures for long think, although if you a build-up of body heat. periods of time, what is the rest in a cool room after If you sweat a lot from

Your Health

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

marriage. I was worried talk with your daughter's band may be having a dif- that they won't be able to

weight that is not ac-counted for by your diet, then you should make it a

ficult time accepting his get along without him.

workaholic.

ago. How do I know if I am getting enough fluids or too much?

DEAR READER: The sudden temperature changes you describe are look and the body never gets a get the salt to your food and the body never gets a day. Drink a lot of orange of the supply and the suppl Her talk with teacher irks husband

Wouldn't that be bette

than taking the long vaca

should be happy. The rest tion may not be possible of the year is so hectic and for your family. Maybe you

this is a chance to get away could take the children

nd have some peace. somewhere and have you The problem, however, husband join you for

My husband won't admit tion, suffering through it, it but he is a workaholic and wishing it could be

is that family vacations week or on weekends.

often turn me into a mental

and when he is away from the office, he is terribly

and physical wreck.

juice or other fruit juices curable viral disease and that it is only infectious potassium. Don't be fooled by the current hysteria about salt intake. Your she told me in advance of body does need a minimal and properties. They're not twins, they' brother and sister. But Labrador Retrievers, now They're not twins, they're not even brother and sister. But a pair of Labrador Retrievers, now at the town about salt intake. Your she told me in advance of body does need a minimal amy potential exposure. amount and must replace I'm sure that was very dog pound, are compatible and would make good companions for each other as well as for some family.

DEAR READER: Just

smaller of the two was picked up on Wetherell Street by Dog Warden Richard point to drink a lot more water. Body weight is an excellent guide.

DEAR DR. LAMB! I recently a new medicine has been approved to belp control herpes simplex 2, sometimes called genial herpes. It is acyclovir, here were recently an excellent guide.

Rand. "Skipper" the male was found on Wells Street.

Rand said both dogs have nice dispositions but Skipper is more active and therefore would be better. in a family the doesn't have wang children. too much salt and water. Salt tablets are not usually detrimental and my cooler temperature help employer stopped your body eliminate the supplying salt tablets years heat that has built up and ago. How do I know if I am getting enough fluids or too

> Another pup about 2 months old, was because she has a long nose. Her name is

Both young dogs have been at the pound for some time and they need a good home. "Raven," the female and the

Pound has two Labs Little "Woody," the very young puppy that appeared in last Thursday's Herald, has been adopted by a Manchester fami-

Anyone interested in giving a home to any of the dogs at the pound should call-Rand at the pound, 643-6642 or contact him by calling the police department, off Olcott Street. Those adopting a dog are asked to pay a \$5 fee to make the dog

Tell your story

Attention, publicity chairmen.

Do you feel your press releases are ignored? Would you like to see your club or organization get more than the usual wo-paragraph listing?

n town seem to get all the publicity Then come find out at a YWCA-sponsored seminar Sept. 22. "Getting Your Message Across" will be a prac-Focus Editor Adele Angle. The workshop will take place from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at or non-members, Call the YWCA at 647-

Do you ever wonder why some groups

1437 to register.

more than 500 diseases and 3,550 symp- snow may produce only 1,300 gallons.

St. James opens Sept. 1

in death St. James School will open Sept. 1 at 8 a.m. with a half-day session and full-day sessions Thursday and On opening day the staff and student body will attend

Kiwanis to fete Heslin

doctors obtained permis-sion to take Herbert off the "They in effect told them the district' attorney's Medico-legal Section. (Herbert) was not brain

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin will be honored by the Charter Oak Kiwanis Club of

Dr. Robert J. Neidl, a Hartford as the recipient of the "Distinguished Public Dr. Robert J. Nejdl, a surgeon, and Dr. Neil L. Barber, an internist, were charged Wednesday with murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the death last year of Clarence to the commit murder in the death last year of Clarence to the commit murder in the death last year of Clarence to the late of the committee of the late of the committee of the late death last year of Clarence Leonard J. Patricelli, state Sen. William DiBella of LeRoy Herbert, 55, of sub-Hartford, former state Labor Commissioner Jack A. LeRoy Herbert, 55, of suburban Carson.

Herbert underwent intestinal surgery Aug. 25,
1981, at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Harbor City and for an unknown reason stopped
breathing in the recovery

Tickets may be obtained by contacting the testimonial
dinner chairman, Joseph B. Rossi of Rocky Hill at 529solution.

Hartford, former state Labor Commissioner Jack A.
Fusari, Sheriff Patrick J. Hogan, former Hartford City
Mahon, former Har

Two at conference

Ulrike Stedinitz, a staff member at the Manchester Early Childhood Learning Center, and A. Philip Robenhymer, a teacher at Bolton Center School, are participating in an international conference at the University of Connecticut.

Educating gifted children is the focus of the conference, which is sponsored jointly by the university and the State Department of Education.

Topics for the two-week conference span a wide range including the identification of gifted and talented children as well as appropriate programs for them.

"(Herbert) was not brain dead ... under any critoria I am aware of. It was medically possible he could have recovered to lead a normal life."

When Herbert kept breathing without help from the machine, Mikulicich said, the doctors ordered both intravenous and nasalgastric tubes that supplied him with food and liquids disconnected.

Dr. Abraham M. Rennert of 94 Henry St. recently completed a summer course in physics at Virginia Military Institute. The two-week course, which was open to high school teachers of physics, focused on use of lecture demonstrations and experiments in the classroom. The program is sponsored by Virginia Military Institute with support of the National Science Foundation. Rennert is a physics and chemistry teacher at Manchester High School. He is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Chemical Society and the Connecticut Science Teachers Association.

Rare liver disease is linked to virus

They have not found the actual

fants might not have come to

active infection subsided.

although slowly. Its victims spleen was usually removed. The sometimes live 10 years or more. Other leukemias progress much removing it, the patient's blood cells; by believed to be the result of abnormore quickly, many times bringing count, lowered by the disease, would death in a matter of months. may actually be linked to a virus, researchers at Albert Einstein College of Medicine said today. headed the study, agreed it's infections that seem to accompany probably rare for such a leukemia the disease. The University of Virus antibodies were found in victim to have an identical twin. But he said there's been so much adbiliary atresia, an article in the New England Journal of vance in bone marrow transplant tions while wiping out leukemis edicine reported. Only three of Dr. David W. Golde of the UCL the 37 other children examined Previously, such chemotherapy School of Medicine noted in an achad such antibodies, the was not so concentrated because it companying editorial some hairy would harm the patient and was concell leukemia patients require no researchers said.

sidered unsuitable because patients therapy. Golde said relatively nonlive so long without it and because toxic therapies also have given good Leukemia strikes about 21,500

people a year and kills 15,000, the

BOSTON (UPI) — A rare and virus before birth, after birth latal children's liver disease said Dr. Joy Glaser, an assistan professor of pediatrics and a coauthor of the study.

"At this point we say we have interesting information; we can-

She said experiments on mic in which illness was induced with similar to those seen in victims of biliary atresia, she said. medical attention until after the 200 infants in the United States

## Computer designed to diagnose disease

Drugs, radiation, transplant mixed

New therapy effective on cancer

Martin A. Cheever, who

technique that a twin might not be

milder treatments sometimes hold

appear hairy.

"After such therapy the patient rapidly recovered normal marrow function with no evidence of infiltrating bairy cells; be is still in remission four years after transplantation." the report in the

chemoradiotherapy followed by bonemarrow transplantation is an effective and potentially curative therapy for hairy-cell leukemia." The researchers added, however,

"It is still to early to assume he has

been cured, since hairy cells proliferate slowly and there is no

way to detect small amounts of residual tumor."

The disease is incurable and is

created an artificial situation.

INTERNIST was pitted against doc-

tors who were at the scene, forced to make immediate decisions, and con-

sultants who went over the cases with

The Pittsburgh team found the com-

puter could not tell if a disease was mild

or severe; and the computer often mis-

diagnosed complications accompanying severe forms of the diseases, Miller said.

Miller said other diagnostic computer systems are being developed at many in-stitutions, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rutgers Univer-sity, Ohio State, University of Illinois

Computers are available to help doc-

tors make tough decisions at Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston, but

they do not contain medical information,

Miller is an assistant professor o

medicine at the University of

Pittsburgh. The team also included Harry E. Pople Jr., a computer exper-

and business professor and Dr. Jack D.

yield more than 5,300 gallons of water while a similar amount of light powderly

doctors there said.

Think snow

the same advantage as the computer: time and access to more knowledge.

high-dose

BOSTON (UPI) — It's unlikely your doctor will be a computer in the next 5 to 10 years, but it's possible doctors will use computers to help diagnose disease, University of Pittsburgh researchers of what is known in internal medicine

BOSTON (U<sup>1</sup>) — Bone marrow transplant combined with high-dose therapies never used before produced a four-year remission in a man suffering from a rare form of cancer believed to be incurable, medical researchers, reported

medical researchers reported

The doses of chemotherapy and radiation were so high they normal-ly would have inactivated the man's

bone marrow, but it was replaced with a marrow transplant from his identical twin brother, the report from the University of Washington

The 47-year-old man suffered hairy cell leukemia, a disease which

of all leukemia victims annually. The cells, which gradually replace

A university computer programmed to diagnose disease performed as well in test cases as the patients' original doctest cases as the patients' original doc-tors, the researchers reported today in the New England Journal of Medicine. But it made significantly more errors than consulting physicians who took extra time to go over the records later. This led the team to conclude comouters like "INTERNIST" may be useful in laying out possibilities for doctors handling difficult cases — but will never be used to give the final word on a

are beginning to approach in limited areas the competence of physicians," said Dr. Randolph Miller, principal author of the study. "But even though we're close there are still many drawbacks. There is hope that in 5 to 10 years we'll be there."

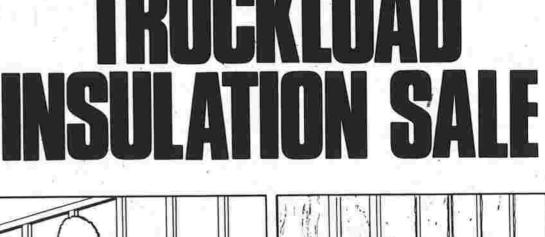
"This program will never, ever replace doctors; nor is it intended to. It's intended to be a way to help a doctor remember things," he said.."Its sort of

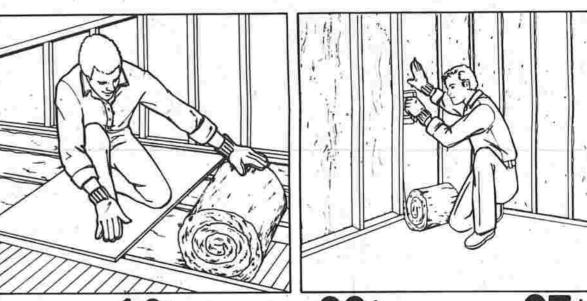
"I as a person would never want a doc-tor to use a computer on me without having the power to override it." It's likely such a system would be used on only a few cases, those which stymie physicians, he said. Most trips to the doctor are for easily recognized disease or for treatment of disease already

Using more than \$1 million in grants, the Pittsburgh team filed descriptions of

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## Thoughts

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

having a terrible disagree-ment about something I did

vesterday. I went to our 6-

and had a meeting with her

I did this because she has

about her grandmother and

grandfather getting a

divorce after 42 years of

that this situation might be teacher.

year-old daughter's schoo

Throughout the world the candle is used at Christmas to symbolize Christ as the light of the world. One tiny light can dispel a great deal of darkness. There is much darkness in the world. There is the darkness of hate. There is the darkness of lust for powe and position. There is the darkness of hunger. Each of these darknesses lead to death. But be of good cheer. Jesus has come and the light of the world can dispel

DEAR READER: If child is free from ou did, it was only that

John said about Jesus: "In Him was life, and the life was the light of men. The Light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it." John 1:4-5

Jesus refused to hate; his light is a beacon of love for the sinner. In life Jesus dispelled the darkness of hate. He dispelled the darkness of hatred. His light in our the light and no longer need the petty hatreds. Jesus dispelled the darkness of hunger, feeding 5,000. But he also helped us to see our spiritual hunger for God. "Man shall not live by bread alone." We need his light to

"Man shall not live by bread alone." We need his light to shine on us so we can beat our swords into plowshares and feed the world both spiritually and physically.

Jesus' light dispels the lust for power and position. So often, particularly after a miracle, people wanted to crown Jesus King, and he resisted. In God's judgment he does not want to know what titles you hold, how many people you manage, what your salary is. Did you love God with all your heart, mind, soul and strength, and did you love your neighbor as yourself? That's what God will want to know.

Our dark world needs the light of the Babe of

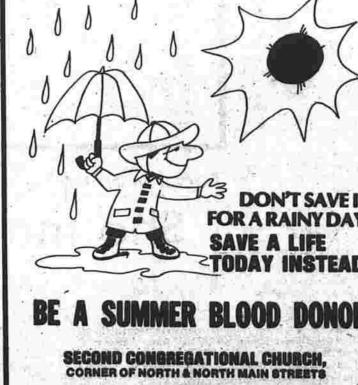
Our dark world needs the light of the Babe of Bethlehem. "The light of the world." Once he was born in a manger; now he must be born in our hearts. Our life should be the candlabra for the light of the world. The manger in which the Christ Child lay.

Rev. James Meck



MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-0 BATURDAY 10-8





#### **Doctors About Town** charged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Two physicians have been 10:15 a.m. mass. charged with killing a comatose man by cutting of

his life support system then denying him food, fluids and medication until

room. His heart was 06109. lapsed into a come and was diagnosed as having suf-fered severe brain

Teacher takes course

## Who is keeping food costs so high?

Why is food so expensive at the supermarket? Farmers are in the deepest economic slump since the 1930s - with more family farms going broke today than at any time in the past half-century. The ordinary farmer is certainly not making a killing. Yet, the prices being charged at the grocery counter are horrendously

What the cause? Can anything be done about it? Let's trace what happens to food prices from the time the raw food leaves the farm until you buy it at the store. One point stands out: the large costs occur after

One pound of choice beef: Farmer received 65 percent of the average food store price of \$2.46 per pound in May 1982, according to official Department of Agriculture

One pound of pork: Farmer received 54 percent of average retail price of \$1.69 in May 1982. One pound of white bread: Farmer received 10 per-cent of average retail price of 52 cents a loaf in 1981.

One pound of butter: Farmer received 67 percent of the average store price of \$199 last year.

average retail price of 91 cents in 1981.

the average retail price of 47 cents. So the percentages went, without exception - while at

Your

Money's

Worth

Sylvia Porter

esale price level, most farm prices continue to

wheat brought the farmer 13 percent less than at the same time two years ago; corn, 23 percent less; choice steers, 12 percent less; Grade A eggs, 11 percent less; Of all the culprits, labor costs were the biggest last

The farmer's share of the money we spend at the retail checkout counter for domestically grown food actually is the slowest rising item in our cost of living. The farm value of food store prices last year rose only 3 percent while the general Consumer Price Index soared 10.4 percent.

Just to document the contrast against this 3 percent rise in the farm value of food, transportation (reflecting higher fuel costs) jumped 12.1 percent; housing climbed 11.5 percent; medical care soared 10.8 percent; apparel and other personal upkeep expenses went up 4.8 percent. Yet there is an enormous gap between the farm gate omestically grown food going up nearly two and a half

times as fast as the farmer's share - or 7.3 percent. Why? In briefest summary the chief culprit is the cost of marketing. This includes such expenses as labor, and electricity, advertising and, of course profit. Profit

proved during these two years: live hogs, up 22 percent; costs rose about 11 percent. I could overwhelm you with butter, up 2 percent; cheese up 3 percent. more statistics — but believe my statement that total

demanding so staggering a variety of product choices in your neighborhood market. If you insist on such a luxurious range, you'll pay for it and for the distinctive A basic and wrenching change in your food buying habits. Ready?

features Porter's best advice for saving money and steers, 12 percent less; Grade A eggs, 11 percent less; broilers, 18 percent less; iceberg lettuce, 33 percent less. On a few farm commodities wholesale prices im-

## Lydall workers in Chicago plant agree to pay cut 2.65

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Employees at a Lydall Inc. Chicago subsidiary will take a 12.5 percent cut in hourly pay and penefits as part of a deal struck Chicago plant but will insure that between their union and company

Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of the Manchester-based Lydall. said the contract agreed to last Western Acadia rubber and synthetic rubber plant to continue

close the plant if the union refused to accept a pay cut. The wages and benefits by 20 percent. were paid \$9 to \$10 an hour under

their old contract. Prvor has work out of the Western Acadia plant into two smaller plants in and unwoven fiber materials

\_In Brief-

closing the Chicago plant, selling it, and moving all its operations

Pryor said he'll continue to take some work out of the "a reasonable level of work remains so that the plant can continue operating.

nings this year. Net income for \$322,000 compared to \$1,401,000 for the same period a year ago. second quarter of 1981. In an interview earlier this

costs at the Western Acadia plant nanagement proposal to cut for forcing the company to charge a higher price for its products than its competitors. "If our costs are higher than anybody else's, that's not the Lydall manufactures metal plastic, rubber, synthetic rubber

#### PERSONAL INCOME (Total in trillions of dollarsseasonally adjusted)

new growth in the economy.

spending after paying income taxes shot up 2.1 percent, the sharpest rise in two years, and personal spending climbed 1.1 percent in the July figures reported by the Commerce Depart Some economic hopes were raised on Wall Street where a record 132.6

million shares changed hands, topping the previous record of 92.9 million But the Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.81 points to 829.43 following Tuesday's 38.81-point rise, its larges single-day jump in history. Analysts said the realization the economy

The Commerce report said overall personal income rose at an annual, seasonally adjusted rate of \$25.1 billion in July to \$2,592.3 billion. Social Security's 7.4 percent cost-ofliving increases that took effect July 1 counted for nearly half of the jump.

The 1 percent increase in personal in-

come was the biggest in 11 months.

The second phase of President d pumping \$25 billion into

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Strike settled PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A car handlers' strike at the Port of Providence, ended Wednesday after allday mediation resolved a dispute that left 2,000 im-

ported cars stranded at the dock and prevented delivery of other goods. Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. said the main issue, a union call for contract renegotiation with Rhode sland Imports Services Corp., will be submitted to

Workers began moving prepared cars onto transport trucks for delivery to New England auto dealers, to make room for delivery of other goods

#### **Building begins**

NEW BRITAIN - An electronics manufacture from New York has started work on a 73,000-square foot building in New Britain for produc operations which will mean 40 to 50 jobs now and

250 in a few years. Sealectro Corp. of Mamaroneck, N.Y., bought the former Stop & Shop and J.M. Fields department store for \$1 million and received a \$10 million low cost loan from the Connecticut Development Authority for renovations.

Sealectro will manufacture a new product line at the plant, multi-connectors. The company had sales last year of \$45 million. Its buyers include military and commercial ai craft companies, space vehicle suppliers, and medical and industrial electronic instrument

#### Buy out is on

FARMINGTON - R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc expects to begin paying Friday for Heublein Inc. shares already tendered to Reynolds in a buy out

A waiting period to allow for questions from the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Com-mission ended Tuesday night with no queries from Reynolds, in an agreement announced with

Heublein July 30, offered to pay \$63 per share cash for up to 52 percent of Heublein's 21.7 million shares outstanding. All but 4.1 million shares owned by General Cinema Corp. of Newton, Mass., which had hoped for a takeover, were offered for sale.

Shareholders have until midnight tonight to

Reynolds has said it won't pay the full \$63 per share if most of the shares were tendered.

## N.H. utility stock sale approved

UP 1.0% IN JULY

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission has granted financially finance the utility's construction program, which largely consists of the long-delayed Seabrook project.

Public Service appealed the PUC order to the state Supreme Court the long-delayed Seabrook project.

2.50

2.40

The PUC said Wednesday that the sale could go forward as scheduled on Sept. 1 as long as the proceeds offer substantial new financial help court by the time we go for the stock offer substantial new financial help sale ... we won't be able to keep up weren't used for construction of the second unit of two planned units at The commission said the order work on Unit II," said utility spokesman Nick Ashooh, although the \$3.56 billion Seabrook nuclear was necessary because of the he could not indicate when a work

\$30 million and will be used to pay of the ratings on the utility's stocks off short-term debts and to help and bonds. common to both units is about 70 percent complete.

troubled Public Service Co. of New The stock sale restriction follows order until the appeal was heard, Hampshire restricted permission to the PUC's July 16th order barring Should the court suspend the order, sell up to 1.2 million shares of Public Service from using new it also probably would suspend the revenue for Unit II. The commission said that order would stand until "If there's no action from the

utility's shaky financial condition, stoppage might take place. Ashooh The sale is expected to raise up to which prompted a recent lowering said work on Unit I and facilities

#### Public Records

Quitclaim deeds
Delta Tedford to
Frederick W. Tedford,
property north of Fern

Tax lien

U.S. Internal Revenue
Service against Robert T.
Clark, 16 Westfield St., \$6.

Ralph Road, \$2,500.

Dianne L. Gallagher and Gregory J. Gallagher and Chestnut Condominiums.

Mechanics lien

Mechanics lien

mouth Road.

Delia Tedford to Timothy Blair Hoops and Cheryl Dee Hoops, property east of Dartmouth Road.

Delia Tedford to Frederick R. Tedford Tedfor

Interstate 86. Release of attachment Interstate 86.
Connecticut Bank and Attachment Trust Co. against Jeffrey
B. Carlin.
South Windsor Plumbing
and Heating Inc. against

On Sept. 1, 1982, Gerald J. Russo, M.D., will assume the pediatric practice at 257 East Center St., Manchester of Francis W. Helfrick, M.D., who

Bette A. Tedford, property east of Dartmouth Road.

Antoinette M. St.
Laurent to Francis A.
Parlee Jr., lot 18 on a map of Orford Village.

Certificate of condemnation
State Department of Transportation against the Parkway Corp., west of Slater Street, north of Interstate 86, to be used for Marguerite

214 SPENCER ST.



## Income up, but not economic growth

Americans have more money to spend these days, but most of it is from Social Security hikes or tax cuts not The money left to Americans for

probably will remain sluggish fo

several months stopped the panic

Reagan's plan to cut taxes, approved by Congress last year, took effect July 1, chopping 10 percent from federal in-

the pockets of Americans. But Commerce Department economists said the figure was \$8 billion less than predicted by the White House. That's because witholding rates weren't cut to match taxes, meaning many people won't collect their full tax cuts until they receive their income-tax refunds in the spring of 1983. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said

the tax cut helped Americans save more, citing figures showing the savings rate in July rose to 8.1 percent. "This takes the pressure off financing the federal deficit, and will help fund the increase in business invest ment that we expect," the Chamber

said in a statement. The massive trading on Wall Street was precipitated, among other factors, by falling interest rates. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he believed the Federal Reserve Board would continue to try to keep in-

terest rates down. "I think's its desirable to keep the recovery going," Regan told reporters at a Washington news conference.

## Pitching highlight in softball play

MAIN PUB CHEERLEADERS WHOOP IT UP

SPORTS

TONIGHT'S GAMES Tierney's vs. Wilson, 6 -

Bob's vs. Main Pub, 7:30 -Fitzgerald Farr's vs. CBT, Robertson Socials vs. Irish, 7:30 - Robertson Buckland vs. Moriarty Fuel, 6 -

Nassiff's vs. Main Pub, 7:30 -Pitching dominated play in the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament last night at Nike Field while the hitters were spatlighted in ac-tion at both Robertson Park and Fitzgerald Field.

One of the season's best games saw Irish Insurance nip Postal Employees, 1-0, at Nike in a battle of four-hitters. scored the game's only run as Postal was sidelined with its second loss in the double elimination play.

Jim Harney collected two of the On the same field, CBT came up with three runs in its last at bats to v. 3-0. The defeat also eliminated the losers from further play. Bankers' eight hits while Joe Jones and Jim Eaton each collected two safeties in defeat.
Runs were plentiful at Robertson

Park as Nassiff Arms came from behind to top MMHCU/Main Pub, The Arms jumped off to a 6-3 first inning lead, held an 11-7 margin after five but the Pub tallied five

imes in the top of the sixth for a 12-

11 edge. Jimmy Rufini's homer with a mate on base gave the Arms the Rufini also collected two singles and Ron Frenette had three blows and Steve Clanci, Dave Frenette, Stan Luszczaf and Tom Perkowski

each solved Pub pitching for two Best in defeat with two hits each were Leo Williamson and Rich unbeaten by edging Washington Social Club, 10-9, with a run in the

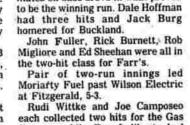
hits and Jim Rosillo and Larry to be the winning run. Dale Hoffman Morrison a pair each for the had three hits and Jack Burg winners. Rosillo had the only homered for Buckland.

The Socials outhit the Pub, 18-13 Migliore and Ed Sheehan were all in with Steve Deyette, Kevin Kelley, the two-hit class for Farr's.

Al Robb, Bill Currie and Bill Wilson Pair of two-run inning each e collecting three bingles. Deyette had the only home run. at Fitzgerald, 5-3. Buckland stopped Farr's at Fitzgerald, 9-7, with three runs in

Dave Gokey's single with two three for Wilson.

Housers while Ron Laliberte had





IMMY RUFINI WATCHES BALL CLEAR FENCE , as Nassiff's overcame deficit to win

## in Bosox lineup balls." Tudor said. "It seems to me

on a line-drive single o left with the

Mike Witt. California scored its only

bases loaded and two out off loser

run in the first inning, when Brian

Downing opened with a walk and

scored from first on Carew's double.

when Remy drew

went to third on a

Dwight Evans

a two-out walk.

The Red Sox tied it in the third,

Remy knows role

Jerry Remy is a man who know "I'm driving in runs. If that's how man," said Remy, the spray-hitting second baseman, Wednesday night to a 4-1 victory over the California

Remy also knew his hit wasn't really the key to the win - lefthander John Tudor, with six strong nnings, and reliever Bob Stanley did the near impossible by holding the powerful Angels to five hits. California had hit 47 home runs in single and scored its previous 24 games and had at on Jim Rice's least one homer in 23 of them. On base hit. fuesday night, the Angels belted five homers in a 10-2 romp. "You have to give all the credit to

if I were taking the mound after what I saw last night, I'd be Tudor feasted on Reggie Jackson, three times, including twice following doubles by Rod Carew. routed Kansas City 9-2, Texas ripped the Chicago White Sox 11-1, Min-

an insurance run in the ninth, when Tudor tonight," Remy said. "I know Rice doubled and scored on Carl Yastrzemski's single - his 3,283rd career hit. That tied the 43-year-old In other games, Detroit topped Seattle 7-2, the New York Yankees routed Kansas City 9-2, Texas ripped nnesota edged Baltimore 6-5 in 10 in-

nings and Oakland nipped

At Detroit, ance Parrish drove in three runs with two homers and success against Reggie this season, pace tee Tigers. Dan Petry raised his record to 13-7 with two innings of but I know the law of averages will Remy broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth

Rangers 11, White Sox 1

At Arlington, Texas, Jim Sundberg went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs with a homer and a single runs to lead the Rangers. Winner Frank Tanana scattered nine hits.

At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek doubled home the tying run and scored the winner on a two-out single by Mickey Hatcher in the 10th, giving Minnesota the victory. John Lowenstein gave Baltimore a 5-4 lead in the top of the 10th with a score 4-4 in the ninth on a two-run double by Dave Engle.

Vs 3, Brewers 2 At Oakland, Calif., Joe Rudi singled in Rickey Henderson from second base with one out in the 11th Henderson drove in two runs with a single in the eighth and was then game, remaining at 110 steals for the season, eight shy of Lou Brock's

## Yanks back at .500 and King optimistic

NEW YORK (UPI) - Clyde King, time to fade away, whose New York Yankees reached "Right now, I thi "Right now, I think my 8-year-old arm has four or five years left, and against the Kansas City Royals 9-2,

"I have been Tommy John's biggest booster," said King. "All I could do was to try to prepare him mentally to pitch. He has responded and I don't want to get into that demanded to be traded and is still unhappy with bing a Yankee. knowledgable can't judge whether I am through or not," said John. "If Clyde King said so, and even he because in the long run it's the are important to me, because hit- get in the pennant race.

John, who has another year remaining on a \$1.5 million, twoyear contract, said, "Maybe brenner) will decide I'm not worth that kind of money. Maybe he'll decide that he was overly generous on St. Valentine's Day last year when he made that offer.' John was not the only Yankees

fielder Ken Griffey, mired in a bringing his average to .257. hitters who have to tell you, if you feel fine, have good location and thing can be said for the team. If we said. "If we can win five or six in a they consistently bang you over a can get on a roll, we are still not too row, baseball can be fun here

400-foot third-inning home run, said "The Yankees are still the team They have a lot of professionals ou there with great pride. Beating us three out of four has to be important

John Wathan, the Kansas City catcher, noted, "We are going to Chicago, and that should be a key series for both teams. I think this will come down to the wire in the

has been the norm this season. Right mean an awful lot. Vankees reliever Rich Gossage season-long slump, and subject of who had the night off with John's the Bronx boo-birds, went 3-for-4, complete game, was calmer after Griffey said, "Sure the three hits fident that the Yankees could still

#### couple of months, then you know it's far out of it.' Double win for Jerry Reuss

## Fernando in right field

his sacrifice fly to Moreland in right

and on a close play at the plate Sax

The 6 hour, 10-minute suspended

**UPI Sports Writer** "El Toro" spent some time in the was dumb founded when Pallone waved Cev out of the game. "I have been dreaming all my life With Cey gone, the Dodgers to play a position other than needed to shuffle bodies and Valenpitcher," Fernando Valenzuela said zuela's wound up in right. through an interpreter Wednesday after playing two innings n the outfield in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 2- loser Doug Bird when Rick Monday singled and Guerrero ripped his 24th Cubs in the completion of a game

"The thrill came when the fans Ryne Sandberg's double and two inbegan cheering when I moved out to field outs, but the Dodgers made it right field and when I went back in 4-1 in the third on a triple by Steve the 21st, I felt like a little kid Sax, a single by Monday and again," continued Valenzuela, who was not needed in the regularly scheduled game as Pedro Guerrero drove in five runs with a pair of twofourth. run homers and a double to lead the Dodgers to a 7-4 victory. With one out in the fifth, singled and Jerry Reuss, who won the

suspended game by pitching the final four innings, also won the 25th homer of the season. Steve regular game, although he lasted Garvey added a only five innings. ninth-inning Valenzuela entered the game as sacrifice fly for an offshoot of a 20th inning play in which Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda and third baseman Ron Cey In suspended game.

After loser Alan Ripley, 4-6, picked Cev off first, Lasorda accused Dave Pallone of "deliberately throwing out" Cey, a move that could have forced the Dodgers to

the bench to put into the game out-side of Valenzuela when he tossed ame was the longest Wrigley Field game ever played by the Cubs, eclipshowed Cev was not picked off and that he did not argue the call.

"Ron merely told Pallone that he sing the previous mark of 5 hours, 31 minutes, in a loss to the Pirates in was tagged high after his fingers Giants 16, Pirates 9 At Pittsburgh, Jack Clark went 4-

for-5 and drove in six runs - five in a nine-run fifth - and Jeff Leonard drove in five in a 16-hit attack that The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the Leonard overshadowed a 3-for-5, four-RBI performance by Pirate rookie Johnny Ray. homer of the year. The Cubs scored in the first on

At Houston, Gary Matthews' dou ble with one out in the top of the 15th delivered Manny Trillo with the tiebreaking run for the Phillies. Be Diaz singled home Matthews with an insurance run. Pete Rose set a major-league record for most plate Consecutive singles by Bill Buckner, Keith Moreland and Leon ormer mark of 13.940. Durham gave the Cubs a run in the Expos 2, Braves 2

in five runs with a two homers and single to back the six-hit pitching of Bill Gullickson and power the Expos in a rain-delayed game. It was the 19th loss in 21 games for the Braves. Dawson's 16th homer of the season staked Gullickson, 10-9, to a 3-0 lead

in the first. Reds 7, Mets 6 At Cincinnati, Cesar Cedeno singled down the left field line to which resumed after 17 innings, the score pinch runner Mario Soto from second base in the 14th, lifting the Dusty Baker hit a sacrifice fly to Reds. Cedeno drove the second pitch right to score Sax. Sax doubled to right-center with one out off Ripley, down the left field line to give rookie Ben Hayes his first major-league walked Ken Landreaux. Baker hit

At St. Louis, Bob Forsch pitched a six-hitter over eight innings and ignited a two-run third inning with a double to give the Cardinals their fifth straight victory.

Tennis



#### Hole-in-one will win 1982 Cougar

Memory to be honored

Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner Friday night. June in Manchester was by Jeff Lancaster in 34:34.

Sept.17 at the Army & Navy Club will be open to A total of 32 members - 18 men and 14 women -

women as in the past. Tickets are available at this represented the club in the run which was part of

desk daily until noon...Dick Cobb, director of the New England Relays...The Portland 10,000

athletics, at Manchester High, notes 153 students meter run Sept.19 will ofter a trip to Bermuda to the

participated in varsity sports last spring...Ralph first male and female finishers with Eastern

DeNicolo has been head professional at the Airlines and Adidas picking up the trip tab...Labor Manchester Country Club since 1976 and before that Day (Sept. 6) will find New Haven offering a 20-K

he served 10 years as an assistant to Alex Hackney race with nationally known stars Bill Rodgers.

and he noted a first occurred when non-member Grey Meyer, Dick Beardsley, Dave Babracki. Bob

John Krupski scored a double eagle on the 547-yard Nensley and Bob Hodge committee as well as Patti

14th hole recently while playing in a trio that in- Catalano, Nancy Conz and Sally Zimmer, . Any

cluded his brother and club member Bob golfer who enters the annual UNICO Golf Tourna-

LcChapelle. ..Just for the record. DeNicolo qualified and played in five Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournaments, the last a year ago. He just missore a hole-in-one on the fifth hole, a feat which

sed in a sudden-death playoff of qualifying this has been turned in several times this season ...

Best showing by a member of the Silk City to grow in record numbers on the major league

50 Breast — 1. Michael Fitzgerald Sullivan.

Brindamour. 25 Breast — 1. Nancy Byrne 26:00,

2. Meredith Benson, 3. Keri Gallo. 9-10 25 Free — 1. Melonie McCabe

19:04, 2. Erin Stanizzi, 3. Shelly Dieterle, Tammy Dubois, Linda Hewitt (tie).

50 Free - 1. Grace Phillips 40:05.

Seven score triples

that total number of wins, Nancy
Byrne and Grace Phillips.

38:06, 2. Mark Cantin.

50 Back

1:05:04.

11-12 25 Free — 1. K.C. Reischerl 2. Julie Lagassie, 3. Jessica Smith. 16:06. 2. Robert McLaughlin, 3. 25 Back — 1. Melonie McCabe

Holes-in-one this season at the golfer on the 13th is eligible. Manchester Country Club course have been scored at a record pace.

Entries in the 1982 Manchester UNICO Golf Tournament at the local course Sept. 13 will have a chance to win a 1982 Lincoln Mercury Cougar.

All a golfer has to do to get the keys for the car supplied by Moriarty Brothers is to ace and Lee Urbanetti of UNICO. the par three fifth hole. Only the first lucky

Central Connecticut Board of Football Officials

will dedicate its 1982 handbook in memory of

Christie McCormick .The latter served as its

secretary-treasurer for more than a quarter cen-

tury...Suggestion Department: It would be fitting

munity College after Mr. McCormick who was one

of the college founders and biggest boosters during

to Joe Erardi who so capably handled the youth

his lifetime from many facets... Tip of the chapeau

soccer program for the Recreation Department

this past season...The third annual Manchester

Best club showing

wide swimming meet at Verplagck Vitale.

tion and Melonie Mcrabe scored two

Fifty-six events were offered, 28

John Paul Rothman. 25 Back — 1. Rauls Ramons 23:02;

2. Adam Smith, 3. Jeremy Harford

24:25, 2. John Paul Rothman, 3.

19:00, 2. Brian Nelligan, 3. Kevin 50 Free - 1. Eddie Fitzgerald,

20 Back - 1. Jason Stanizzi 23:00,

2. Brian Nelligan. 25 Breast — 1. Eddie Fitzgerald

Stanizzi. 25 Fly — 1. Eddie Fitzgerald

18:06, 2. Robert McLaughlin, 3.
Steven Copeland.
50 Free — 1. Egils Ramans 34:00,
2. Kelly Dubois, 3. Jeff Rothman.
25 Back — 1. Robert McLaughlin
20:02, 2. K.C. Reischerl, 3. Teven

Copeland. 50 Back — 1. Egils Ramans 42:04,

\* 2. Robert McLaughlin, 3. Michael

39:02, 2. Kevin O'Donnell.

Kevin Riccio.

wins in the girls' category.

to name the athletic complex at Manchester Com-

Entry fee is \$50 which includes golf, carts, food and beverage on the course and a dinner. Tickets are limited and may be secured from Jeff Gentilcore at The Stylist, 101 Center St.

Shown above are (l.to r.) Maurice Moriarty of Moriarty Brothers, Gentilcore, chairman,

**Herald Angle** 

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Orland Kurtenbach, former National Hockey

Leaguer star, will coach Springfield's entry in the

Springfield's entry in the American Hockey League

this season...Baseball attendance figures continue

## Sports Briefs

Briefs

Morris jailed

MIAMI (UPI) - Former Miami Dolphin running back Eugene "Mer-cury" Morris has been jailed on charges of cocaine distribution and

Wednesday, however, the top

three seeds in the tournament con-

centrated long enough on the business at hand to win routine

ding champion, used 67 minutes to defeat. Russell Simpson of New

Connors, seeded No. 2 and

showing no effects of his bad back or

strep throat condition that forced

second-round victories.

The former Super Bowl star was arrested with four other men where officers also confiscated two pounds of cocaine, some potted marijuana plants, a shoe box full of

Gomez wins tle and is planning to move up to the sweep the second set 6-0.

come out for the eighth round. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sports and broadcasting entrepreneur Ted Turner and the NFL players union say they will form a renegade footall league and televise its games nationwide if the union calls a

"We in no way are are encouraging the NFL players not to owners," said Robert Wussler, the executive vice president of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. "We do feel, however, that this contingency plan will provide top-notch programming for our viewers."

Kuhn's status

"If I get my game together I have as good a chance to win as anybody else," continued McEnroe, who is, however, just barely holding onto his No. I world ranking as he has not won a major tournament since Philadelphia in January.

"I wasn't the famours and many at third final postwould like to play better. I wasn't pleased with my serve, my footwork
or passing shote. "I wasn't the favorite for the two years that I won and then was the favorite last year. The bottom line is that you have to play wall to min the

Open last weekend, beat Australian
Bill Dent, 6-1, 6-4.

The third-seeded Lendl, a finalist in his last three Grand Prix tourarments beat Ramech Kenhan of Missing Lend Prix tourarments beat the top guy."

Open last weekend, beat Australian that you have to play well to win the fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, winner of last week's Canadian Open, topped Stan Smith 7-5, 6-1;
and No. 9 Brian Teacher defeated

attempting to capture his fourth U.S. Open crown.

ment this summer, lost on the fina

of another and had a third final post

#### Brief holiday ends

## Mandlikova shaky in notching win

"I do have the tendency to be a lit-tle lazy on my volleys and I can't af-"I am hitting the ball real solid right

MONTREAL (UPI) - Hana Mandlikova ended her threeand-a-half week holiday a bit unsteadily. Forced to avoid tennis while resting her injured back, the Czechoslovakian-born Mandlikova returned to action Wednesday with a second-round match against Susan Mascarin of Grosse Point Shores,

Three top seeds

000 ATP championship this week, but their thoughts are already on the U.S. Open beginning in two weeks in New York City.

Way York was not accept the spring people a chance to get the ball back," said McEnroe, who is a little bit more and get to the net a little bit more," said Connors, ranked second in the world and

ford to do that at the Open.

John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl are playing in the \$300,- My volley was not as firm. I am

Mandlikova, who had a bye in the first round of the Canadian Open Women's Tennis Championship, was SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - taken to deuce in five games by the World Boxing Council super-bantamweight champion Wilfredo Gomez successfully defended his ti-ning the set 6-4, and went out to "I think I still missed a couple of featherweight category. "I think I still missed a couple of Gomez, 23, battered Mexico's easy shots," the fourth-seeded star Roberto Rubaldino so badly in the said. "It's difficult to come and

15-round fight Wenesday night that start a tournament again.
Rubaldino, bleeding from both "My back is absolutely OK. I made the biggest mistake in my life when I kept playing through the pain," she added. "I like tennis too nuch. I should have stopped playing kept pushing away all the time." Mandlikova will play Sandy Third-seeded Andrea Jaeger using overpowering serves and baseline shots, battered Bonnie Gadusek of Largo, Fla., 6-2, 6-1 to

points on her service in two sets, kept to the baseline and drilled precision shots past a hard-working

they are two teams that Charlie

doesn't want to go to, so I told him I wouldn't trade him there. We'll keep trying to trade him to where he

an offer and the West Coast is where he'd like to go. There may be a point where he has to make a decision if the other teams still wants him, that

net." Jaeger is currently ranked third on the WTA computer listings. Jaeger, who has won tournaments at Oakland, Calif., and Detroit this year, said her strong volleys helped neutralize stiff cross-court winds which have played havoc with finesse shooters all week. "Sometimes when its windy, it's to come in or not. I was just sticking to my game," said Jaeger, who defeated Elyse Burgin of Baltimore first-round bye. In another second-round matchu

Wednesday, ninth-seeded Virginia Davis of Quakertown, Pa., 6-3, 6-2 to advance to a third-round match with 17-year-old French star Catherine Tanvier upset fifth-seeded Sylvia

Hanika Tuesday. In other matches, 32nd-ranked Sabina Simmonds of Italy upset 20th-ranked Ann Kivomura of Mountain View, Calif., 6-3, 6-0; Rosalyn Fairban of South Africa downed Corinne Vanier of France, 6-1, 6-1: Anne Minter of Australia, replacing second-seeded Tracy Austin who had to withdraw due to intestinal flu, defeated Sweden's Lena Sandin, 6-1, 7-5.

Claudia Kohde of West Germany The Jaeger-Gadusek matchup was the only third-round match of the Odessa, Texas, defeated Betsy Nagelsen of Venice, Fla., 6-7, (7-5), Mima Jausoec of Yugoslavia, who

5was taken to hospital with an in-flamed gall bladder after winning her second-round match Tuesday, but helpless Gadusek.
"I thought I played pretty well," her second-round match Tuesday, was released after blood tests and x-

#### in town swim meet SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn has temporarily struck out in his attempt to be rehired as baseball's But he'll get another at-bat Nov. 1, and next time he expects to hit a Seven youngsters scored triples in 25 Breast - 1, K.C. Reischerl Melonie McCabe, 3, Shelly Dieterle. the 15th annual Manchester town- 22:08, 2. Steven Copeland, 3. John 11-12 25 Free - 1. Cathy Foley home run.

16:02, 2. Michelle Cantin, 3. Erin "I'm always confident. I suffer from that disability, I guess," Kuhn said Wednesday after major-league Five boys copped three victories each, Raul Ramans, Egils Ramans.

Carl oluc, Ed Fitzgerald and Bob Fitzgerald while two girls notched Fitzgerald while two girls notched 13-14 50 Free — 1. Carl Bolduc 25 Back — 1. Erin Sullivan 20:02, 25 Back — 1. Kim Gajewski 50 Free — 1. Sonia Smith 36:03. 2 owners failed to reach a decision on

Two firsts were also scored by Jason Stanizzi in the boys' competition and Melonie Mcrabe scored two wins in the girls' category.

50 Back — 1. Carl Bolduc 1:05.00.

50 Breast — 1. Carl Bolduc 47:02,

51 Breast — 1. Kelly Muir 23:04, 2.

Alicia Mezritz, 3. Cathy Foley.

52 Breast — 1. Kathy Fitzgerald 28:06, 2. Eric Gaurin, 3.

Fitzgerald 28:06, 2. Eric Gaurin, 3. Coleman tops women's golf Fifty-six events were offered, 28 in each male and female divisions.

However, several were scratched

Guy Bradstreet.

50 Back — 1. Robert Fitzgerald

50 Fly — 1. Sonia Smith 45:02, 2.

Erin Sullivan, 3. Stacie Krynicki.

in each male and female divisions.
However, several were scratched bacuse of no entries. No girls in the 15-18 group took part.
Summaries:

BOYS

8-under 25 Free — 1. Rauls Ramans 18:00, 2. Kevin Riccio, 3.

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50 Back — 1. Robert 7. Robert 7. Robert 8. Robert 8. Robert 9. Robert Dubois 1:42:06.

14 & under 100 IM — 1. Mark Con
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15 Breast — 1. Heidi Sullivan

50:04, 2. Lynn Owen, 3. Debbie

Gallo. GIRLS
8-under 25 Free — 1. Nancy Byrne
19:00, 2. Meredith Benson, 3. Nicole
Vassalo.

Gallo.
50 Fly — 1. Heidi Sullivan 51:02.
12 & under 100 IM — 1. Sonia.
Smith 1:39:08.

Vassalo.

25 Back — 1. Meredith Benson
24:06, 2. Nancy Byrne, 3. Sandy

Smith 1:35.06.

14 & under 100 IM — 1. Debbte
Gallo 1:03:07, 2. Heidi Sullivan. Johnson of Tallwood was at 195.



Long.

25 Back — 1. Tammy Dubols

28:03, 2. Shawna Griffin, 3. Jill

Boland Oil

Red Dragon Boland Oil 52 (Hal Rawlings 19), Red Dragons 50 (Mark Bennett 21) Vittner.

25 Breast — 1. Grace Phillips

21:04, 2. Linda Hewitt, 3. Tammy

Dubois.

Red Dragons 50 (Mark Beinnett 21)

Don Willis Garage 61 (Ron Pedemonte 14, John Bazal 12),

Strokes 52 (Bill Hannon 18) Dubois. 25 Fly — 1. Grace Phillips 19:08, 2.

in Greenwich, has a 36-hole score of 150. Three-time champion Barbara Young of Aspetuck fashioned a 74 Wednesday for a two-day total of Vermeil said the Cleveland
Browns, who met with Johnson
Tuesday, and a team he declined to
name had expressed interest in the
three-time Pro Bowl performer.

"We've had a firm offer from
Cleveland and a firm offer from
another team," Vermeil said, "but
they are two teams that Charlie

Nancy Narkon of the host club fired a second straight 82 for a 164 two-day total to tie for seventh of Manchester Country Club has 36-hole scores of 183 each and Marie

#### Golf tourney at Red Rock

Red Rock golf course will be the site of a junior golf tournament Monday starting at 9 a.m. Youngsters age 12 to 18 are eligible. Entry fee is \$5. There will be several awards at the Slater Street play.

By United Press International seeking a trade, was fined and suspended for three weeks for the second time for "conduct detrimen-Philadelphia Eagles middle guard Charlie Johnson hasn't flown the

**Eagles and Johnson** 

remain miles apart

coop just yet.

Coach Dick Vermeil said

The suspension resulted from an argument Carr and new coach argument Carr and new coach Frank Kush had about the veteran's Wednesday he has told Johnson he will not be traded to the two teams gym shorts, a Baltimore newspaper that have shown the most interest in Normell met with Johnson at the Eagles' West Chester State College training camp. The coach said later that Johnson still wishes to be

reported.

— fullback Sami Cunningham will be lost to the New England Patriots for at least four weeks after undergoing surgery Wednesday for bone chips and torn cartilage in his left knee. Cunningham, who missed the last two training camps over a contract dispute injured the knee. to return to the NFL following a 2-year layoff due to cancer of the lymphatic system, suffered a further setback ween he was sent home by new York Giants' Coach Ray Perkins to recuperate from a



he'll go there."

Johnson left camp two weeks ago at Vermeil's request. He said he wanted to go to a team where the camp and practices weren't as in-tense as they were with the Eagles. In other training camp news:

— Roger Carr, the disgruntled Baltimore Colts' wide receiver

#### MAJOR **イフLEAGUE**

Scoreboard

By United Press International
Batting
(Based on 3.1 plate appearances x
number of games each team has played)
National League
gabr h pcl.
Oliver, Mtl 11742 68 168 334
Durham, Chi 113 419 66 331 313
Baker, LA 108 418 57 129 303
Madlock, Pitt 117 435 74 134 320
Dawson, Mtl 104 426 56 155 305
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Carter, Mtl 112 45 69 133 300
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American League

Wilson, KC Harrah, Cle Cooper, Mil Garcia, Tor Yount, Mil Hrbek, Minn Rice, Bos McRae, KC Bonnell, Tor Murray, Balt 813 5 2 2 1 13 2 1 1 0 13 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 3 3 2 2 3 0

(regularly scheduled game) LOS ANGELES CHICAGO

Houston
Cincinnati
Wednesday's Results
Lox Angeles 2. Chicago 1, 21 inn.,
romplet. of suspd. game
Los Angeles 7. Chicago 4
San Francisco 16, Pittsburgh 9
St. Louis 2, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 7, New York 6, 14 innings
Montreal 12, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 5, Houston 3, 15 innings
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Los Angeles (Welch 147) at Chicago
(Jenkina 7-13), 2:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Gale 5-11) at Pittsburgh
(Candelaria 9-5), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal 95, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Sanderson 6-11) at Atlanta
(Perco 0-2), 7:36 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 3-1) at St. Louis
Stuper 5-1), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Cariton 16-8) at Houston
(Knepper 5-12), 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
San Diego at Chicago
Montreal at Houston
Los Angeles at Pfitsburgh, night
San Prancisco at St. Louis
New York at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago
E-Cey. LOB-Los Angeles 9, Chicago
6, 2B-Sandberg, Guerrero, 3B-Sax. HR
Guerrero 2 (25), SB-Roenicke 2 (3),
SF-Buckner, Garvey.
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PITTSBURGH

Texas 11, Chicago 1
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5, 10 innings
Boston 4, California 1
Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2, 11 innings
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 134) at Oakland
(Keough 10-15), 4:55 p.m.
Chicago (Hoyt 14-10) at Kansas City
(Gura 14-8), 5:55 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 12-11) at Minnesota (Castillio 8-9), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Eckeraley 11-10) at California
(Renko 10-4), 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Toronto at New York, night
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Baltimore at Texas, night
Chicago at Kansas City, night
Milwakee at Seattle, night
Boston at Oakland, night
Detroit at California, night EASTERN LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Second Half)
North

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 7, Seattle 2
New York 9, Kansas City 2
Texas 11, Chicago 1
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 5, 10 innings

Baseball

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West Haven South

Bristol 22 33

Reading 28 34

Waterbury

Wednesday's Results

Holyoke 1, Bristol 0

Lynn 3, Reading 2

Glens Falls 5, Waterbury 2

West Haven 9, Buifalo 2

Thursday's Games

Bristol at Reading

Lynn at Holyoke

Waterbury at Glens Falls

West Haven at Buifalo

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Bird (L 7-11) 5 9 6 6 0 3
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Home Runs

National League — Murphy, Atl 29:
Kingman, NY 28: Schmidt, Phil 26:
Guerrero, LA 25: Horner, Atl 38:
Guerrero, LA 25: Horner, Atl 38:
American League — Thomas, Mil 32:
Re-Jackson, Cal and Thornton, Clev 27:
Cooper and Oglivie, Mil, DeCinces, Cal and Harrah, Cle and Parrish, Det 24:
Runs Batted in
National League — Oliver, Mtl 85:
Clark, SF and Murphy, Atl 82: Guerrero, LA 79: Carter, Mil 78:
American League — McRae, KC 102:
Thornton, Clev 20: Cooper, Mil 88:
Thomas, Mil 86: Lurinski, Chi and Yount, Mil 80.

Stolen Basels

Thomas, Mil 55; Lurinski, Chi and Yount, Mil 80.

Stolen Bases

National League — Raines, Mil 56; Moreno, Pitt 32; L.Smith, Stl. 51; Wilson, NY 44; Sax, LA 41.

American League — Henderson, Oak 110; Garcia, Tor 43; J.Cruz, Sea M; Wathan, RC 29; LeFlore, Chi 28.

Pitching Victories

National League — Cariton, Phil 16-8; Valenzuela, LA 15-9; Rogers, Mil 14-6; Welch, LA 14-7; Robinson, Pitt 13-7; American League — Gura, KC, 14-8; Hoyt, Chi 14-10; Morris, Det 14-11; Burns, Chi and Vuckovich, Mil 13-4; Zahn, Cal 13-5; Petry, Det 13-7; Stleb, Tor 13-11.

Earned Run Average

(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played!)

National League — Laskey, SF 2-44; Rogers, Mil 2-86; Soto, Cin, 2-32; Candellaria, Pitt 2-56; Krukow, Phil 2-77.

American League — Underwood, Gak 2-10; Stanley, Ros 2-91; Sutcliffe, Cle 100; Hoyt, Chi 3-36; Witt, Cal and Vuckovich, Mil 3-11.

Strikeouts

National League — Soto, Cin 209; Valenzuela, LA 134; Sutton, Hou 129; Valenzuela, La 134; Sutton, Hou 124; Barker, Cley 128; Beattle, Sea 122; Guidry, NY 114; Petry, Det and Righetti, NY 168

National League — Sutter, Stl. 25;

National League — Sutter, Stl. 25; Minton, SF 21; Garber, Atl, 20; Allen, NY and Reardon, Mtl 18. American League — Fingers, Mil 27; Quisenberry, KC 26; Gossage, NY 25; Caudill, Sea 22; Barojas, Chi, Davis, Minn and Spillner, Cle 15.

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THIS WEEK IN

Tales of two seasons

games this year, he almost doubled that figure, racking up 104 thefts.

Finally, for those who thought that Fernando Valenzuela's 1981 season By Harvey Greene

They've already played major-league baseball longer this year than in striketorn 1981, the disastrous two-part season that lasted only 110 games for most teams — or about two-thirds of the usual 162-game schedule.

So, it might be interesting to make some comparisons between the two baseball seasons, based on corresponding to the strikeouth of the strikeouth of the season that lasted only 110 games for most teams — or about two-thirds of the usual 162-game schedule.

Through 191 innings this year, Tortilla Fats had a 14-berror of those who thought that Fernando was a flash in the pan...

Well, think again!

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They've already played thought that Fernando was a flash in the pan...

Yell thefts.

between the two baseball seasons, based on corresponding periods of play.

On a team basis, the most successful turnaround was accomplished by the San Diego Padres. They finished the 1981 campaign with a record of 41-69. But through 110 games this year, they stood at 59-51, an improvement of 18 games.

On the other hand, the Cincinnati Reds have to be the biggest disappointment. Although they didn't participate in post-season play in

Although they didn't participate in post-season play in 1981, they did fashion the best overall record in baseball, with a mark of 66-42.

However, with the off-season departure of their starting outfield.

Max Flack and Chill Heathcote had played for my two teams in one day, on May 30, 1922 — but without changing cities. Flack, a Cub, was traded for Heathcote, a Cardinal, between games of a doubleheader. However, with the off-season departure of their entire starting outfield (George Foster, Ken Griffey and Dave Collins), the Reds were only 40-68 through their first 108 contests this season departure of their entire starting outfield (George Foster, Ken Griffey and Dave Collins), the Reds were only 40-68 through their first 108 contests this year, a drop of 26 games.

On an individual level, everyone is raving about the season that Dale Murphy of the Brauss is convently everyone is raving about the season that Dale Murphy of the Braves is currently having. Through 110 games, he led the National League in both home runs (28) and runs batted in (74). been traded to the Expos.

That night, Youngblood joined the Expos in Philadelphia, in time to be used

Yet, as impressive as those figures may be, they don't match the N.L.-leading numbers that Mike Schmidt of the Phillies posted last year: 31 homers and 91 RBIs. Because of the split season, Schmidt's accomplishments were somewhat overlooked.

as a late-inning defensive replacement in Montreal's game against the Phillies... In his first 52 outings this season, reliever Kent Tekulve really had his sink-er working. Of the 243 hitters he retired, only 39 hit fair balls in the air. A total of 198 batters were retired on either ground balls overlooked.
On the other hand, the Royals' Hal McRae is again living up to ble with the control of the control living up to his reputation as one of the best designated hitters in baseball. Last year, McRae had just 36 RBIs all season. After 100 games this year, he was leading the American League with 96 ribbies — 18 more than Eddin Murray's

more than Eddie Murray's 1981 league-leading total of To put Rickey Hender-son's stolen-base feats into perspective: In 1981, he had 56 thefts to lead the A.L.; through a like number of through a like number

QUIZ ANSWER - The team with the best overall record in the N.L. East last year was St. Louis, which was 59-43. Like the Reds, the overall 1981 N.L. West leaders, the Cardinals didn't

Soccer 

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'Teams get six points for winning in regulation time or overtime but only four points for winning a game decided by shootout. A bonus point is awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per game excluding overtimes and shootouts.) shootouts.)

Fort Lauderdale 3, Tampa Bay 1
New York 3, Tulsa 1
Chicago 3, Toronto 1
San Diego 5, San Jose 0
Vancouver 2, Seattle 1, (ot)
Portland 4, Edmonton 0
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John McEnroe, Douglastown, N.Y., (1), def. Rossell Simpson, New Zealand, 6-1, 6-3; Jimmy Cotnors, Miami Beach, Fla., (2), def. Phil Dent, Australia, 6-1, 6-4; Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia (3), def Rameah Krishman, India, 6-4, 6-2, Vitas Gerulaitis, Kings Point, N.Y., (4) def. Stan Smith, Hitton Head, S.C., 7-5, 6-1; Gene Mayer, Woodmere, N.Y., (5), def. Hans Simonsson, Sweden, 7-6, (7-2), 5-7, 6-1; Tim Gullikuon, Boca West, Fla., def. Victor Amaya, Louisville, Ky., 6-1, 6-1; Stanislov Birner, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1; Stanislov Birner, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1; Steve Denton, Driscoll, Texas (11), def. Stanislov Birner, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1; Steve Denton, Driscoll, Texas (11), def. Francisco Gonzalez, Paraguay, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; Matt Mitchell, Los Altos, Calif., def. Thomas Hogstedt, Sweden, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Hank Prister, Bakerafield, Calif., def. Thomas Hogstedt, Sweden, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Hank Prister, Bakerafield, Calif., (11), def. Christopee Roger-Vasselin, France, 6-3, 6-2; Raul Ramirez, Mexico (10), def. Bernard Fritz, France, def. Danie Visser, South Afrira, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Henri Leconte, France, def. Calors Kirmayr, Brazil, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Brian Gulffried, Fort Lauderdie, Fla, (15), def. Pat DuPre, La Jolla, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, Mike DePalmer, Knoxville, Teon., def. Nduka Odizor, Nigeria, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

By United Press International Canadian Open Women's Championships At Montreal, Aug. 18 Third Round Andrea Jaeger, Chicago, def. Bonnie Gadusek, Largo, Fla. 6-2, 6-1

Gadusek, Largo, Fla. 62, 6-1.

Second Round
Sabina Simmonds, Italy, def. Ann
Kivnmura, Mountain View, Calif., 6-3, 60. Virginia Ruzici, Romania, def. Jiil
Davis, Quakertown, Pa. 6-3, 6-2, Rosalyn
Fairbank, South Africa, def. Corinne
Vanier of France 6-1, 6-1, Claudia Kohde,
West Germany, def. Kate Latham,
Mountain View, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, Sandy
Collins, Odessa, Texas, def. Betsy
Nagelsen, Venice, Fla., 6-7, (7-5), 7-6, 6-0,
Hana Mandikova, Czechoslovakia, def.
Susan Mascarin, St. Louis, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2
First-Round Doubles
Laura Arraya, Peru, and Sabina
Simmonds, Italy, def. Anne Minter,
Australia, and Kim Steinmetz, St. Louis,
7-5, 6-1. 7-5. 6-1.

Second-Round Doubles
Claudia Monteiro, Brazil, and Patricia
Medrido, Argentina, del. Chris Newton,
New Zealand, and Patri Whyteross,
Australia. 6-2, 7-6 (7-5); Martina
Navratilova, Dallas, and Candy Reynolds,
Knoxville Tenn, del. Lea Antonoplis,
Glendora. Calif. and Kimberly Jones,
Son Diego, 7-6, 6-0. Zina Garrison,
Houston, and Betty Stove, Netherlands,
del. Rosermary Casals, Sausalito, Calif.
and Mima Jausovee. Vugoslavia, 2-6, 6-3,
6-2.



By United Press International U.S. Long Course Chan At Indianapolis, Aug. 18
Women's Boot-meter Treestyle — 1.
Marybeth Linzmeier, Mission Viejo.
Calif. 8:26:86. 2. Karin Laiberge.
Dovlestown, Pa., 8:28:75. 3. Michelle
Ford, Australia, 8:38:39. 4. Tiffany Cohen,
Mission Viejo, Calif. 8:40:85. 5. Michelle
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Goodell, 18:00): 2. Bruce Hayes, Mission
Viejo, Calif. 7:59:36. 5. Jeff Kostoff,
Upland, Calif. 8:06:35. 3. Jeff Kostoff,
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Upland, Calif. 8:06:35. 5. John
Mykkanen, Irvine, Calif. 8:06:36.
Women's 200-meter breastatroke — 1.
Beverly Acker, Richmond, Ky. 2:36:52.
Polly Winde, Ellicott City, Md. 2:26:52.
Rim Rhodenbaugh, Cincinnati. 2:37:30.
A. Shannon McIntyre, Loss Angeles,
2:37:38. 5. Channon Hermstad, Mission
Viejo, Calif. 2:38:52.
Men's 200-meter breaststroke — 1. John
Moffel, Costa Mena, Calif. 2:17:68: 2.
Steve Lundquist, Jonesboro, Ga., 2:16:42.
3. Glenn Mills, Cincinnati. 2:17:68. 2.
Steve Lundquist, Jonesboro, Ga., 2:16:42.
3. Glenn Mills, Cincinnati. 2:19:91.
4. Drug Soltis, Tarpon Springs, Fia.
2:27:78. 5. John Budd, Memphis, Tenn.
2:27:74. Women's 200-meter butterfly — 1. Mary
T. Meagher, Louisville, Ky., 2:37:14. 2.
Michelle Ford, Australia, 2:12:57. 3.
Diane Ursin, Mission Viejo, Calif., 2:15:12. 5.
Diane Ursin, Mission Viejo, Calif., 2:16:28.
Albuquerque, N.M., 2:05:54.
Women's 200-meter butterfly — 1. Craig
Beardsley, Gainesville, Fla., 1:59:01.
Array Caulkins, Nashville, Tenn., 2:15:53.
2. Sue Walsh, Hamburg, N.Y., 2:16:56.
Women's 200-meter backstroke — 1.
Tracy Caulkins, Nashville, Tenn., 2:15:53.
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Women's 200-meter backstroke — 1.
Tracy Caulkins, Nashville, Tenn., 2:15:30.
2. Sue Walsh, Hamburg, N.Y., 2:16:56.
Women's 200-meter freestyle — 1.
Paige Zernina, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 57:6

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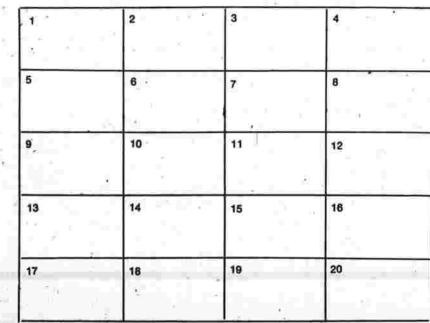
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