

2 more psychiatric hospital deaths are being investigated by the state.
LOCAL/3A

Mouth-watering strawberries are more than just good jelly material.
FOOD/1C

Bumson-Fair Haven soccer win tightens 'C' Division race.
SPORTS/1D

The Register

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1878

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1987

VOL. 109 NO. 220

25 CENTS

Tinton Falls garbage plan OK stirs anger

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

TINTON FALLS — Two incumbent Borough Council candidates were accused of attempting to buy votes from condominium owners last night after approving an amendment to the sanitation ordinance which would provide garbage collection along private roads.

"This is a sneak thing that's been pulled over on the public," said Councilman Solomon Grover, a member of Tinton Falls Taxpayers Action Group, who voted with Councilman Eugene Thorton against amending the ordinance.

While Grover's criticism was met with applause from TIF-TAG supporters in the audience, it angered Councilman Eugene Garvey, one of three borough councilmen who approved the amendment.

"I resent that," Garvey

shouted at Grover. "You have gone too far and I think you should apologize right now."

Garvey is seeking re-election to the Borough Council with Council President Anthony Cicalese, who proposed the ordinance change.

The change — which would provide garbage collection to the borough's 400 condominium owners — is a "blatant attempt to woo votes" from condominium owners," TIF-TAG said in its most recent campaign newsletter.

The taxpayers group is supporting three of its own candidates, Gloria Scarborough, Janet Salmons and Gary Haynes. Also seeking election to the council are Citizens for Responsible Government candidates Wayne Deutscher and Veronica Cichoski. An eighth candidate, Bob Grillo, is running a write-in campaign for council.

See GARBAGE, Page 8A



PHOTO BY LARRY FORNICOLA

Up goes the vehicle

Firemen use a new airbag system to set a van upright after a collision at Avenel and Ocean Boulevard that injured five people

in Long Branch yesterday. Police said the van turned into the path of a four-door sedan. See story on page 7A.

Middletown, county at odds over repairs to bridges

By LISA R. KRUSE
The Register

FREEHOLD — The Pews Creek and Compton's Creek bridges are causing a troubled crossing between the county and the township of Middletown.

Township committeemen are demanding that the county give them a

status report and obtain permits to begin work on the bridges; the county engineer says he can't do anything until a feasibility study is completed next month.

"Middletown wants us to apply for permits," said county Engineer Charles Van Benschoten. "But what are we applying for? We still have too many decisions to make."

The problem concerns the resto-

ration of the Pews Creek and Compton's Creek bridges. The Pews Creek bridge was removed in late 1970; the Compton's Creek bridge was shut down in October and taken out last month.

The county wants to realign the Port Monmouth Road and put in a fixed bridge on a non-navigable portion of Pews Creek. That plan has received general support in Mid-

dletown. The feasibility study for Compton's Creek will be completed in late June, and will recommend whether the county should put in a drawbridge, a bascule bridge, do nothing or realign the road.

Van Benschoten, however, has said he favors a plan where the county would realign Church Road, and put in a fixed bridge over a non-

navigable portion of Compton's Creek. That plan, however, has met with opposition from fishermen and firemen, who want the bridge to remain where it is.

"The first thing we have to do is agree on Compton's Creek," said Van Benschoten. "It would be pretty presumptuous of the freeholders to apply for a bridge that the rest of

See BRIDGES, Page 8A

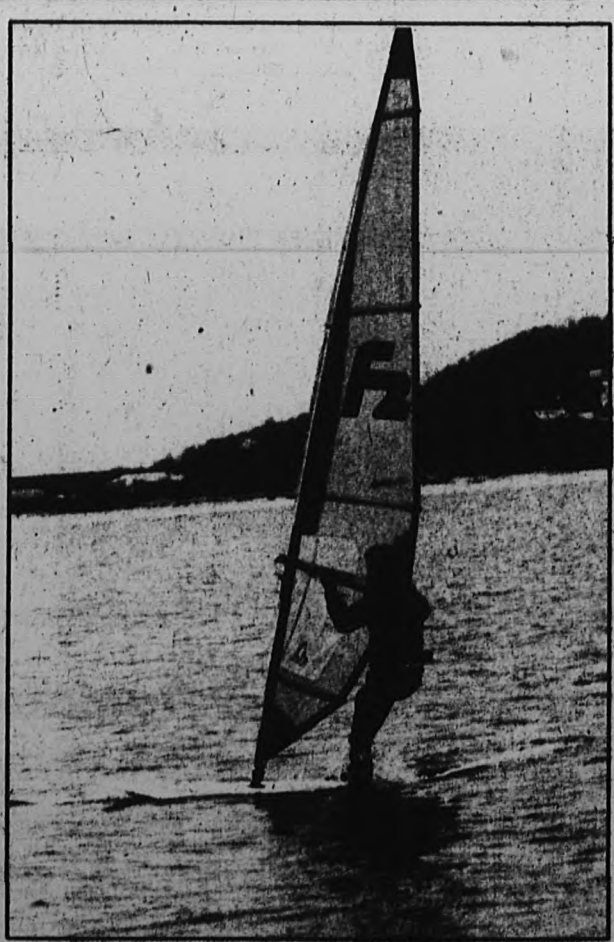
Secord: Reagan team knew of aid to Contras

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Former Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, leading off the congressional Iran-Contra hearings yesterday, traced profits from secret Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels and declared Reagan administration officials supported his efforts to help the Contras.

Breaking months of silence, Secord told the nationally broadcast, joint House-Senate

See SECORD, Page 8A



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

Sailing, sailing

The air was cold, but the wind surfing was hot for Chuck Amasio of Rahway yesterday off Sandy Hook. Amasio took advantage of strong winds to sail the waters.

Amended school intervention bill criticized by Kean, Palaia

By LISA R. KRUSE
The Register

TRENTON — The battle between Assemblyman Joseph Palaia and the New Jersey Education Association over the school intervention bill continues toward a Nov. 3 showdown.

The NJEA won a round Monday, when a Senate committee amended the bill to protect the tenure rights of principals. But Palaia, R-Monmouth, Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman are saying the amended bill is unacceptable and will not support it.

"The amendments passed yesterday did not address concerns of children in bill," said Palaia. "I can't buy that. They still haven't told me how the amendments will help children. The children have to come first ... They're my special interest group."

The controversial bill would give the state the authority to take over a failing school district. Under the package of bills, a state-

"The amendments passed yesterday did not address concerns of children in bill. I can't buy that."

Joseph Palaia
Assemblyman, R-Monmouth

appointed superintendent would have the power to fire administrators and dismiss the school board, replacing it with a citizens advisory group.

The chief disagreement centers on the tenure rights of principals. Under the Assembly bill, which was sponsored by Palaia, the state-appointed superintendent would have the authority to dismiss a school principal after a year's evaluation.

The NJEA, however, lobbied for and got a Senate amendment that protects the tenure

See SCHOOL, Page 8A

County's illegal immigrants struggle to meet new amnesty law regulations

■ NATIONAL PROGRAM BEGINS 3B

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — Yesterday was a day of confusion for many of the illegal immigrants who will now be given a year to apply for amnesty under a 1986 federal law.

An estimated 5,000 illegal immigrants in Monmouth County, many of whom have lived in fear of deportation for years, hope to end

their secretive lifestyles through the law, which grants amnesty to otherwise law-abiding illegal immigrants who have been in this country continuously since 1982.

The federal Immigration and Naturalization Service began receiving amnesty applications yesterday and will do so for a year.

A 39-year-old woman from Ecuador is one of the county's illegal immigrants that has begun dealing with the amnesty process.

Yesterday, the woman spoke anxiously with Antonia Alvarez, the senior outreach worker at

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in today's Classified section.

AUTOS FOR SALE
Best Prices
Best Deals
See Today's Classified



Art Linkletter: old free of inhibitions

Old folks say the darndest things

Art Linkletter, who tapped the whimsy and wisdom of children for his book "Kids Say The Darndest Things," says older people are a riot, too.

"Seniors say the darndest things — because they are free from the inhibitions of young people," Linkletter, 74, said before an address to about 2,000 people at a seminar kicking off Senior Citizens Month.

He emphasized how times have changed since he was born in 1912, when the average life expectancy for Americans was 48 years and only about 3 percent of the population ever retired.

"Now we have a whole new kind of life for people over 60, who are expected to live another 15 or 20 years, and they have to reorganize their life, have new goals, new hopes, new dreams, new skills, new friends," he said.

Linkletter also reflected on how broadcasting has changed. "When I started in radio, you couldn't use the word pregnant," he said. "Today, they show you how to do it."

'Secret' tops box office

The spring season at the box office continued to soar last weekend, as moviegoers shelled out \$4.6 million to see the No. 1 movie in America for the past month, Michael J. Fox's "The Secret of My Success."

Box-office returns for the first weekend in May were well ahead of the same period last year. Late-spring movie business is usually slow until the summer blockbusters hit the screens.

But the top seven films alone grossed 20 percent more than the leading titles at this time last year, continuing the movie-going boom of 1987.

Leading the assault was Fox's comedy, which skyrocketed to the top on opening weekend four weeks ago and has stayed there ever since.

People

IN THE KNOW & IN THE NEWS

Compiled from wire reports by William Kirkham

Good company

Dancer Fred Astaire, choreographer Bob Fosse and ballet star Rudolf Nureyev were among the winners of \$5,000 Capezio Dance Awards this year.

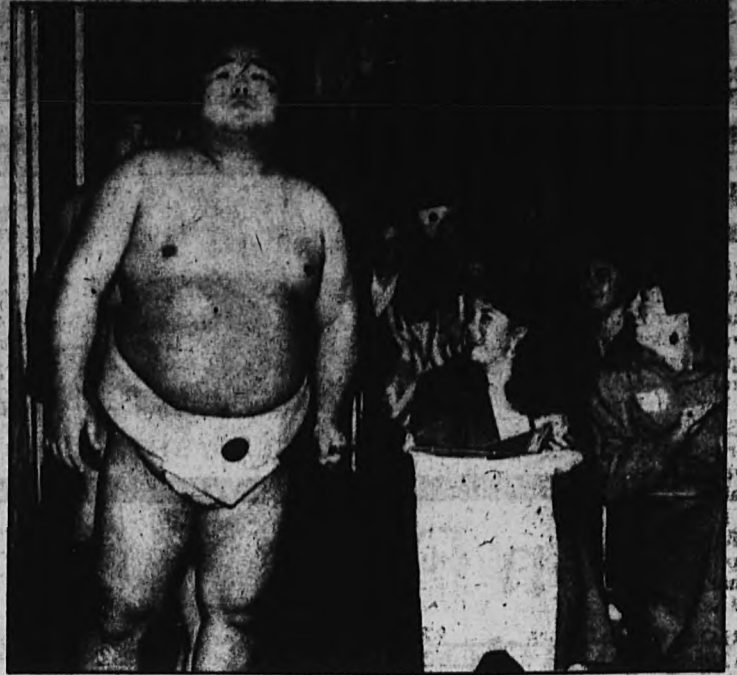
Mikhail Baryshnikov presented the award to Nureyev, artistic director of the Paris Opera Ballet. The citation said he had made the male role in ballet as exciting as the ballerina's.

Astaire, who wasn't present, was cited as "one of the master artists of the 20th century." Fosse's citation read, "To the American musical theater he has given vitality and humanity."

A fourth award went to Jac Venza, who created the Public Broadcasting System's first dance series, "A Time To Dance," then its "USA Dance" and "Dance in America."



HOLE IN THE WALL — Paul Newman, left, founder of "The Hole in The Wall Gang Camp," discusses the architectural model for the proposed camp for catastrophically ill children with Dr. Armand Hammer Monday at a gala cocktail reception at New York's Hammer Galleries.



HUNKS — Japanese sumo wrestlers bring a reaction from Christine Sinagra and Mary Horine, right, both of Boston, as they enter a Boston hotel ballroom for a set of exhibition matches, recently.

NBC wins week as May 'sweeps' begin

Three movies made the top 10, and night-time soaps rose in last week's Nielsen ratings as the networks geared up for the May sweeps with specials, movies, cliffhangers and new episodes of popular series.

NBC continued its off-season wins with an average prime-time rating of 15.3 to CBS' 13.3 and ABC's 12.4, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. The rating is a percentage of the nation's estimated 87.4 million homes with televisions.

May is one of four months a year when local ratings determine advertising rates, so the networks load their schedules with programming to help affiliates attract bigger audiences. The regular season ended April 19, but many season-ending episodes of regular, prime-time series were held over for the sweeps.

CBS' "Dallas" was in the top 10, and CBS' "Falcon Crest" and ABC's "Knots Landing" and "Dynasty" were in the top 20 as viewers apparently got set for cliff-hanging episodes later this month.

The audience traditionally drops this time of year because of longer daylight and the beginning of reruns. The lower audience numbers especially affect news.

For the week ending May 1, "NBC Nightly News" had an average 10.1 rating and a 22 share, "CBS Evening News" had a 9.6 rating and 21 share, and ABC's "World News Tonight" had an 8.8 rating and 19 share. The share is a percentage of the audience viewing during a particular time period.

In the prime-time ratings, NBC's "The Cosby Show" was No. 1 with a 31.6 rating and a 53 share. It was followed by "Family Ties," "Cheers" and "Golden

Girls," all with new episodes. In fifth place was a two-hour NBC pilot, "Desperado," a modern-day western.

The first installment Sunday of CBS' two-part movie "Murder Ordained," based on a true story about a murder plot involving a Kansas minister, tied "Desperado" for fifth.

NBC's new Thursday-night comedy entry, "Nothing in Common," was seventh, followed by "Dallas" and a rerun of ABC's "Growing Pains."

NBC's movie "Police Story: The Freeway Killings," a reprise of the former TV series, tied with a rerun of ABC's "Moonlighting" to round out the top 10.

New series were still getting a look-see by the networks, which announce their fall schedules later this month.

"West 57th," the CBS newsmagazine, was in 58th place with a 9.6 rating and a 16 share even though it has spent four weeks in the desirable "Cagney & Lacey" time period at 10 p.m. It has now moved to Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for the summer.

NBC's family comedy "Sweet Surrender," getting a tryout on Saturday, didn't do as well as the popular show it temporarily replaced, "227." "Bronx Zoo," a high-school drama starring Ed Asner, has been performing about the same as the series it temporarily replaced, the praised but mediocre-rated "St. Elsewhere."

The lowest-rated shows last week were "Alabama is My Home," "Starman," "Roomies," "Fast Copy," "Goldfinger," "Amazing Stories," "Outlaws," "Thompson's Last Run," "Jack & Mike," "Wizard" and "Our World."

WEATHER

ELSEWHERE

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Abilene, Akron, Albany, Albuquerque, Allentown, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Atlantic City, Austin, Baltimore, Baton Rouge, Billings, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Bridgeport, Brownsville, Buffalo, Burlington, Caribou, Casper, Charleston, S.C., Charlotte, N.C., Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Colorado Spgs, Columbia, S.C., Columbus, Ga., Columbus, Ohio, Concord, N.H., Corpus Christi, Dallas-Ft Worth, Dayton, Daytona Beach, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Elkins, Erie, Eugene, Evansville, Fairbanks, Fargo, Flagstaff, Flint, Fort Smith, Fort Wayne, Fresno, Goodland, Grand Junction, Grand Rapids, Great Falls, Greensboro, N.C., Harrisburg, Hartford, Helena, Houston, Honolulu, Huntsville, Ala., Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss., Jacksonville, Kansas City, Knoxville, Lake Charles, Lansing, Las Vegas, Lexington, Lincoln, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Lubbock, Macon, Madison, Medford, Memphis, Miami Beach, Midland-Odessa, Milwaukee, Mpls-St Paul, Mobile, Montgomery, Nashville, New Orleans, New York City, Newark, Norfolk, Va., North Platte, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Paducah, Peoria, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Pocatello, Portland, Ore., Providence, Pueblo, Raleigh, Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, Roanoke, Rochester, N.Y., Rockford, Sacramento, St Louis, St Thomas, V.I., Salem, Ore., Salt Lake City, San Angelo, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, National Temperature Extremes, High Monday - 109 at Palm Springs Calif., Low Tuesday Morning - 28 at Ely, Nev., and Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

The Register

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JERSEY SHORE

Becoming partly sunny today with highs 65 to 70. It will be mostly clear tonight with lows in the low to mid 40s. Tomorrow it will be partly sunny with highs near 70.

EXTENDED

Friday through Sunday: It will be fair each day with highs in the mid 60s Friday and Saturday and mid 60s to low 70s Sunday. Lows will be 45 to 50 each day.

TIDES

Sandy Hook TODAY: Highs, 2:09 p.m. and 3:05 p.m. Lows, 9:06 a.m. and 9:17 p.m. TOMORROW: Highs, 3:06 p.m. and 4:02 p.m. Lows, 9:58 a.m. and 10:19 p.m.

MARINE FORECAST

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen: Northwesterly winds will be at 10 to 15 knots through today and 5 to 10 knots tonight with seas 2 to 4 feet today and tonight.

SUN

For Rumson and Red Bank bridges, add two hours. For Sea Bright, deduct ten minutes. For Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

TODAY: Sunrise, 5:49 a.m. Sunset, 7:57 p.m.

TOMORROW: Sunrise, 5:48 a.m. Sunset, 7:58 p.m.

The Register

Toll-Free 1-800-648-0352

WANT TO SUBSCRIBE?

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HAVE A NEWS TIP?

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DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER?

If your paper hasn't been delivered by 5:00 p.m., call 542-8880 before 6:00 p.m. for same day delivery. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, Sunday 7-11:00.

WANT TO ADVERTISE?

Classified Advertising Department 542-1700. Display Advertising Department 542-4000 ext. 286. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PROBLEM WITH A STORY?

It is the policy of The Register to correct all errors of fact and to clarify any misunderstanding created by articles. Corrections and clarifications will appear on Page 3A. Information should be directed to the City Desk, 542-4000 ext. 200, 210, 220.

IS YOUR AD INCORRECT?

Classified Advertising: 542-1700. Display Advertising: 542-4000 ext. 286.

More police patrols sought for Hance Park

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

TINTON FALLS — Residents of the predominantly black Hance Park section say they are plagued by problems of youngsters drinking alcohol and taking drugs in their park, and driving recklessly through the narrow streets in their development.

The residents took their concerns to the Borough Council last night, in an appeal for stepped-up police patrols through their development, particularly in the summer months, when the problems become more prevalent, said

the Rev. Robert Perkins, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church, 61 A Cherry St.

"With the summer months coming," Perkins said, "we don't want a repetition of what we've had in the past. This is something that should have been addressed a long time ago."

The problem with drugs is so blatant, Perkins said, that congregation members have reported smelling burning marijuana after leaving evening prayer services and residents nearby have reported smelling the odor from inside their homes.

Youngsters, Perkins said, hang out in a park adjacent to the church, taking

drugs, drinking beer and often smashing their empty bottles in the church's parking lot.

The Hance Park problem of loitering in the park has long been a problem for the Police Department as well, said Chief Wayne White. But until the borough appropriates money to cover salaries for more patrolmen, there is little that can be done to remedy the solution.

When youngsters see a police car cruising near the park, White said, they flee "in five or six different directions." And when patrols are stepped up, the price often is paid in residents'

broken windows.

Out of 6,300 calls made to the Police Department last year, White said, the Hance Park section accounted for 950, or about one in six.

While the borough may not be able to provide additional patrols 24 hours a day, Borough Administrator Nicholas R. Smolney recommended that police step up patrols during crucial periods, such as when church services are held.

Council members told the Hance Park residents who attended the meetings they will address the situation in the future.

Roses are symbol

Local hospitals to honor nurses' day

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

Today, nurses in Monmouth County will join nurses all across the country in celebrating National Nurses' Day. But the roots of the national celebration are buried right here in the Shore area.

Nine years ago, Marianne McDermott, a nurse at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, and Edwin L. Scanlan of Red Bank convinced former New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to proclaim May 6 as Nurses' Day in New Jersey.

During the next few years, the idea spread to other states and in 1982, President Reagan proclaimed May 6 as

the first National Nurses' Day.

Today, nurses at Bayshore Community Hospital will present McDermott with a bouquet of roses in recognition of her contribution toward making Nurses' Day a national event, said Linda Hassler, R.N., of the hospital's Professional Nurse Committee.

Roses are a symbol of life and love, what nursing is all about, Hassler said.

Over the years, National Nurses' Day has become more meaningful among nurses, hospital administrators and home health care agencies, said Maureen Sullivan-Foley, president of the New Jersey League for Nurses.

"It's the one day of the year that somebody recognizes nurses as professionals all by themselves and not people who happen to work with

doctors," Sullivan-Foley said.

Nurses are celebrating this day to support each other during a period of rapid changes that are occurring in the profession and the health care industry, she said. The celebration helps to bring out a camaraderie that is unique to nurses.

"I guess it's kind of a pat-on-the-back day when nurses say to each other 'I'm OK, you're OK and we'll hang in there for another year,'" Sullivan-Foley said.

The Professional Nurse Committee at Bayshore Community Hospital is also holding a reception this morning during which the mayors of Aberdeen, Holmdel, Keansburg and Hazlet will present proclamations honoring nurses, Hassler said. A proclamation

also will be presented by Assemblywoman Clare Farragher, R-Monmouth.

And Bayshore staff nurses will receive flowers and a button that reads "Nurses Make It All Better."

Hospital administrators at Monmouth Medical Center plan to surprise their nurses today with all-day entertainment in the old hospital lobby in the Greenwall Pavilion.

Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, is planning a two-day celebration. Today, the hospital will present a special staff conference on the changes in the health care industry and how they affect nurses and nursing practice, said Peter Lyden, assistant director of community relations.

News in Brief

FREEHOLD — Two Long Branch residents have been named in separate indictments handed up recently by a county grand jury sitting here.

Leroy J. White, 38, of 33 Seaview Manor, Long Branch, was charged with possession of cocaine.

Edna Marie Clements, 35, of 84 Cooper Ave., apt. 1, Long Branch, was charged with possession of heroin.

LOTTERY WINNER — A Monmouth County woman and her three children yesterday claimed one of three tickets that share the top prize of more than \$10 million from New Jersey Lottery's Pick-6 Lotto drawing.

Mary DeAngelis, a 61-year-old widow of Neptune City, said she used family birthdates to pick the six winning numbers. The winning numbers drawn Monday were: 3, 9, 11, 21, 25 and 27. Each of the three winning tickets is worth \$3,347,273 payable over 20 years.

Lottery officials said two other winning tickets were sold for the drawing that have not been claimed yet. They were sold in Union and Ocean counties.

Police Log

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — A 6-year-old township boy was killed yesterday in an accident involving a township-owned school bus, police said last night.

Police would not say whether James Chambers, of Freehold Street, was a passenger on the bus before the accident, which occurred at about 3 p.m.

Chambers was transported to Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, where he died of multiple trauma shortly afterwards, according to a nursing supervisor.

Police would not release the name of the bus driver, and no other details were available last night.

Patrolman David Mazza is investigating, with Patrolman James McCarthy assisting.

UNION BEACH — A Union Beach man, who was discovered wandering around the borough Friday, has been arrested for possession of a white powdery substance believed to be heroin, police said.

German Jesus Caceres, 28, of Union Avenue, has been charged with possession of heroin and being under the influence, according to Patrolman Lloyd McDonald, the investigating officer.

Caceres was arrested shortly after 10:44 p.m. Friday when a resident witnessed him stumbling into the path of an oncoming car near the intersection of Poole Avenue and Victoria Place, McDonald said.

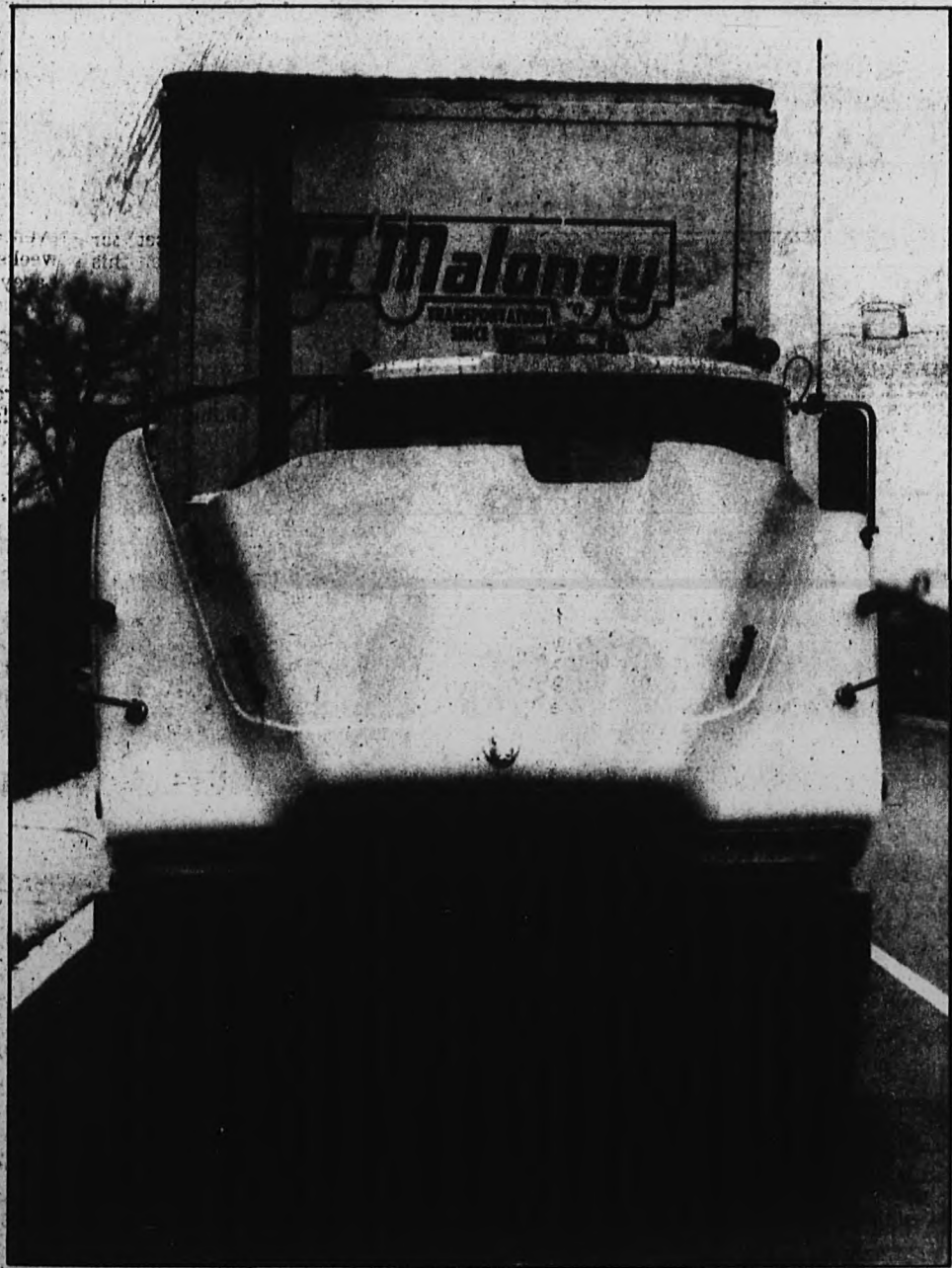
McDonald said the contents of small yellow bag found in the suspect's wallet was identified by Caceres as heroin. Police are still awaiting test results on the substance, he added.

Caceres was being held at the Monmouth County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bail, McDonald said.

Do you have news?

If you want to publicize a meeting or an event that is open to the public, send the information to The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. Information must be received at least seven days before publication.

Compiled from staff reports



THE REGISTER/WILLIAM PERLMAN

Open wide and say 'ahhh'

Although it might look like he's being eaten alive, Mark Manna of Woodbury was only checking the oil in his truck yesterday while on Ocean Boulevard in North Long Branch. Manna works for J.J. Maloney Transportation Co.

State probes more hospital deaths

TRENTON (AP) — The state Public Advocate's Office has opened investigations into the deaths of two more patients at state psychiatric hospitals, a spokesman said yesterday.

The two cases are in addition to five other deaths being examined by the public advocate, said spokesman Al Drake. Investigations of the five other deaths had previously been disclosed.

Of the two new deaths under investigation, one occurred at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, already shaken by charges of patient abuse and poor care. In the new Marlboro case, the public advocate is examining whether adequate medical care was provided to David G., a 34-year-old man who died there Feb. 6.

The public advocate specifically is probing whether the man died from "dilatant toxicity," Drake said. Dilantin is an anti-seizure medication, he said.

"We have asked a medical expert to take a look at the circumstances," Drake said.

In the second new case, the public advocate is probing the March 3 death of Eugene S., age unknown, who may have died at Ancora Psychiatric Hospital because of an undiagnosed and untreated liver infection.

Of the five other deaths under investigation at state psychiatric hospitals, the public advocate's office has released reports charging that "reckless and negligent" medical care was responsible for three of them.

Long Branch approves bigger recycling center

LONG BRANCH — The city, and not Tinton Falls, will be the location of a center to handle mandatory recycling throughout the county because of Planning Board vote last night.

The board granted final site plan approval for the expansion of Monmouth Recycling Corp., a recycling center at 492 Joline Ave.

The county Board of Freeholders voted in February to build its own recycling center at the Monmouth County Reclamation Center in Tinton Falls — but only if no private enterprise can create a similar center in time for the county's Oct. 1 mandatory recycling deadline.

County Solid Waste Coordinator Lawrence J. Zaayenga has said Monmouth Recycling is the only private enterprise with a proposal to do so. At an April 21 Planning Board meeting he said the county will not have to pursue its own plans if the firm is granted final approval.

Based on last night's vote for final approval, the county presumably will not pursue its plans for a center in Tinton Falls. Comments from county

officials could not be obtained by press time last night.

Monmouth Recycling plans to build a 10,500-square-foot building to house sorting and crushing operations for glass and aluminum. The county will require the separation of aluminum and different colors of glass starting Oct. 1. Monmouth Recycling will do the sorting which otherwise would have to be done by residents or municipalities, firm President Richard M. Rosen has said.

The expanded plant would be able to take 39 dump trucks of glass and aluminum per day, and the firm expects about 15 to 16, he said. Board members have maintained that the plant will be at capacity sooner or later.

As a condition of approval, they required Rosen to limit his operation to the capacity of the expanded plant, which will be 80 tons per day. Firm attorney Joseph Meehan said Rosen anticipates starting at 40 tons per day.

The planners also required additional landscaping, and paving of the driveway that trucks will use.

Wants harassment stemmed Keyport councilman to seek ethics code

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
The Register

KEYPORT — A Borough Councilman last night asked that a code of ethics for borough officials and employees be adopted to deal with harassment charges and information leaks within borough offices.

Councilman Robert P. Schneider said a draft of the new ethics code is "90 percent" complete and should be ready for introduction to the public next week.

Schneider, who heads the borough Public Safety Commission, said his request for a new code was made in response to "harassment-type material" he discovered in his mailbox this weekend.

The councilman declined to comment on the material but said he also is concerned about charges that "confidential material taken out of police

headquarters recently" had been released to several area newspapers.

"I won't stand for this anymore," Schneider told reporters after a meeting of the Borough Council last night.

"I wasn't elected to deal with this penny-ante harassment, and I want it to end."

Schneider refused to comment on whether his request pertained to a complaint he filed April 16 regarding alleged harassment by police officials.

He also would not comment on whether the matter involved a letter sent by one police officer to Chief Michael E. Kelley regarding charges of harassment by a fellow officer. That letter also is dated April 16.

The new ethics code will include policy pertaining to harassment, confidential information, conflicts of interest and other matters involving the actions of public officials, he said.

State to decide Kaye's role in conflict case

TINTON FALLS — State Division of Criminal Justice officials will determine whether County Prosecutor John Kaye should disqualify himself from pursuing conflict of interest charges involving a developer he once represented and three members of the borough Planning Board.

Bob Grillo, a write-in candidate for Borough Council, April 23 presented the conflict complaint to Kaye, who since has disclosed that prior to accepting his appointment as prosecutor, he occasionally worked for the developer, Hovbilt Inc., Freehold.

Grillo has charged that three members of the Planning Board — Mayor Joseph Poremski, Harold Blankley and board Chairman Arthur James — have personal or professional ties with Hovbilt or its senior vice president, Gerald Murphy. He maintains that they should disqualify themselves from

hearing Hovbilt's application to build Park Place II, an 890-unit development before the board.

After Kaye discussed the matter of Grillo's charges with a state official last week, the prosecutor filed a request for a supercession with the justice division. The request details Kaye's view of the apparent conflict of interest and opens the questioned relationship to a review by state officials.

The matter is now in the hands of John G. Holl, deputy director-chief of staff of the justice division.

"Before becoming prosecutor I represented Hovbilt Inc. from time to time," Kaye wrote in a letter to Holl dated April 30. "Accordingly, I feel it is inappropriate for me to pursue this matter."

Grillo received a copy of the letter from Kaye as part of a response to his charges.

When contacted Monday, a spokesman in Kaye's office said the

prosecutor would not elaborate on his relationship with Hovbilt.

Supercession requests, Holl said, usually take about a week to review. In processing Kaye's request, Holl either can dismiss Kaye's potential conflict and return the charges to the prosecutor or agree that a conflict exists and reassign the case to an official other than Kaye, to determine whether further action of Grillo's complaint is warranted.

Grillo initially leveled the conflict charges at an April 8 Planning Board meeting. Board Attorney Chester A. Apy subsequently advised that no conflict existed and that the three board members did not have to disqualify themselves from the proceedings.

Dissatisfied with Apy's advice, Grillo brought the matter to the Borough Council's attention. But at the advice of Borough Attorney James Hurley, the council would not

take action on the matter until Grillo filed formal charges.

Once charges were filed and submitted to the borough clerk, Hurley said, state law requires that the matter be turned over to a retired Superior or Supreme Court judge who would preside over an administrative hearing on the matter. The council, however, would not be bound by the judge's decision, he said.

"I'm very encouraged by this," Grillo said Monday. "First of all, the prosecutor is setting an example. He feels he has a conflict of interest and that he shouldn't be handling the matter because he worked for Hovbilt a long time ago. Secondly, I'm also encouraged that Prosecutor Kaye handed this over to a higher, rather than lower, authority."

All three Planning Board members have repeatedly denied any existence of conflict and have refused

to step down from the hearings. "I am confident," Poremski said, "that all the allegations — individually and in total — do not constitute anything."

"I welcome Mr. Grillo making formal charges and getting an independent legal opinion because I have absolutely no conflict, either real or perceived," Blankley said. "He's just taking a simple thing and blowing it way out of proportion. There is no substance to his statements whatsoever."

If no conflict of interest is found to exist when the matter is disposed of legally, Blankley said, he intends to demand a public apology from Grillo. "When he is told that I have no reason for excluding myself from the vote," he said, "I will ask him for a public apology, or he may be liable for a lawsuit."

James declined comment on the matter.

AIDS fund-raiser nets man \$7,000

MATAWAN — A fund-raiser held Sunday for borough resident and AIDS patient Anthony DeVizia was only the first event in an ongoing campaign to help defray DeVizia's medical costs.

Bob Shuey of Matawan, who helped organize the fund-raiser, said that about \$7,000 was raised at the Sunday event. It was planned as a birthday party for DeVizia, who turned 29 on April 28.

About 250 attended the party, which featured entertainment by performers from Matawan Regional High School, DeVizia's alma mater.

Shuey said that the next fund-raiser will be a 100-mile walk by Keansburg resident Robert Huntington beginning June 19 from Atlantic City to Keansburg via Matawan. Area residents will be asked to make a monetary pledge for every mile that Huntington walks.

Matthew Hopf, the fund-raising committee member organizing the walk, said that volunteers are canvassing parts of the town now. People may pledge as little as 5 cents a mile — about \$5 — to the walk, scheduled to end June 21.

Hopf said the committee is also considering setting up a table in Matawan's business district Saturdays.

"We still need people to cover the southern end of

town, though," he added.

He said those interested in volunteering to canvass neighborhoods for pledges can call him at 566-5221.

Meanwhile, the Matawan Italian-American Association will sponsor a dinner-dance in their own effort to raise money for DeVizia.

The association hopes to raise \$2,000 to \$3,000 with the dance, said member Renaldo Matullo, DeVizia's stepfather.

Matullo said the dance will run from 8 p.m. to midnight June 20 at the association's building at Route 35 North, Laurence Harbor.

Music will be provided by a disc jockey and an open bar will be available.

Tickets can be purchased for \$25 each at Matullo's business, the Hair Lodge on 12 High St., Matawan.

Matullo said that one recent stay in the hospital cost his stepson \$16,000 "just for the hospital, not including doctors' fees or anything."

"The average cost when anyone has AIDS," he added, "is about \$100,000."

DeVizia has had to quit work because of the disease. He is now undergoing chemotherapy each week for a form of skin cancer caused by the AIDS.

For more information about the dance, call Vince Panetta at 583-2055 or Joseph Spinelli at 566-7136.

Matawan OKs borough worker raises

MATAWAN — The Borough Council last night approved salary increases for municipal employees and adopted a \$95,000 bond ordinance to finish Aberdeen Road improvements, but both decisions were criticized by residents.

Paul Callamaras told the council that the borough mechanic should receive

more than the 6 percent increase offered to other public works members because the mechanic "saves the town a lot of money."

Borough Attorney James J. Cleary explained that contracts could only be negotiated with the workers' union and not with individual employees.

"That's not the way I heard it," retorted Callamaras.

One Aberdeen Road resident took the council to task for first repairing the half of the road that needed less work. The ordinance adopted last night should have come first, she argued.



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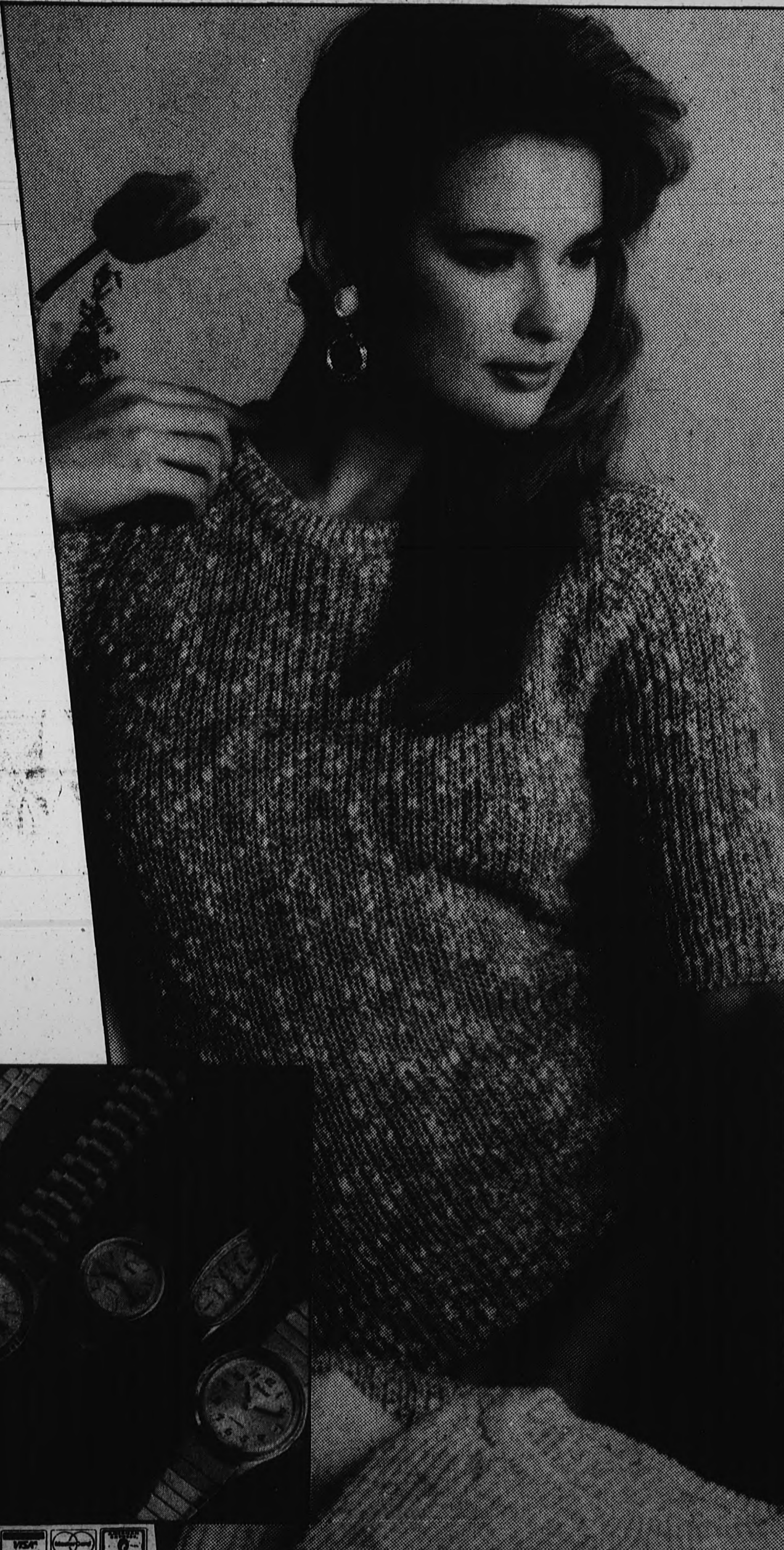
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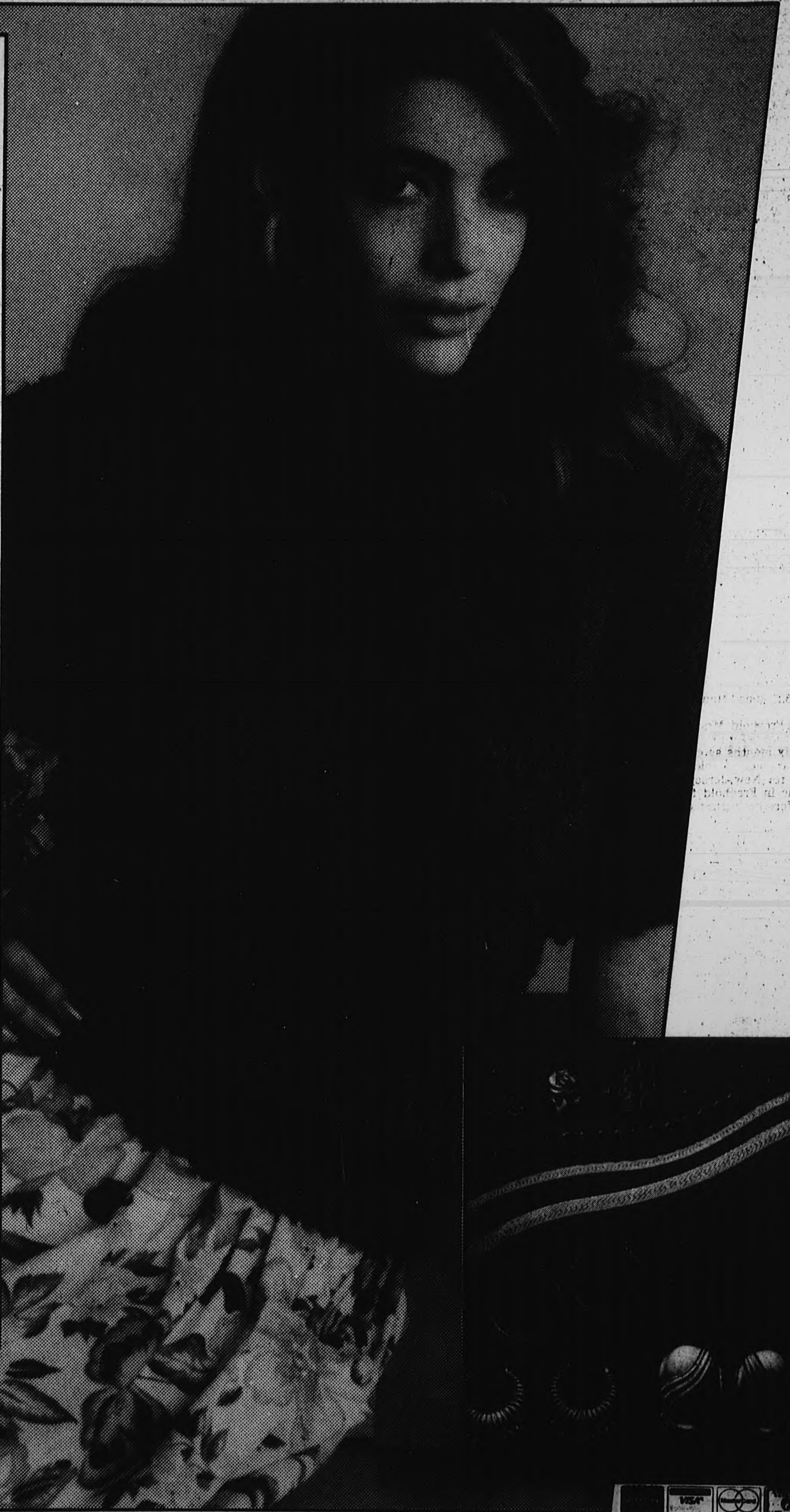
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Message balloon makes way from Canada to Fair Haven

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

FAIR HAVEN — A small, helium-filled, orange balloon left Toronto, Canada, landed near the Acme Market on Fair Haven Road less than a day later, and was found by a woman as she walked her dog.

Pat Bakutes of Fair Haven found the balloon while walking her dog, Sparky, Friday. The balloon, which has a cartoon drawing of three children's faces on it, apparently did not make its trip to Fair Haven alone. Bakutes said there was a blue balloon next to the orange one, but when she returned to the site of her discovery a few minutes later, the blue balloon was gone. The balloons were one of 1,500 balloons

released last Thursday afternoon at the Santa Maria Catholic School in Toronto as part of the ninth annual Inner City Angels Balloon Race, said Zis Parras, a spokesman for the Inner City Angels.

Inner City Angels is a children's arts education group that sends local musicians, theater groups, painters, sculptors and other artists into Toronto schools to teach children about the arts.

The balloon Bakutes found was released by 4-year-old Christopher Ramparadat, a junior kindergarten student at the Santa Maria Catholic School, said a school spokeswoman.

The school is one of 210 city schools that are participating in this year's balloon race, which is the group's major fund-raising event, Parras said.

Rescue crew rights van with device

LONG BRANCH — Five people suffered minor injuries in a collision yesterday that also gave emergency workers the chance to test new devices capable of lifting 14-ton.

The devices, two rubber air bags, are meant free trapped passengers by righting overturned vehicles.

In yesterday's incident, passengers were able to leave a four-door sedan and overturned van on their own. Nevertheless, fire and police officials used the bags to right the van as a "test run," according to Fire Chief Stan Dziuba.

The test was apparently a success. The bags swelled beneath the van, raising it and depositing it upright with a thud.

The accident occurred when a northbound van turned left from Ocean Boulevard onto Avenel Boulevard, and collided with a southbound Buick sedan driven by Louise

Young of Long Branch. Both vehicles were totaled.

The van's driver, James Laurie of Little Silver, Young and her three young grandchildren, two of whom sat in the back and one in the front, suffered minor injuries. All five were taken to Monmouth Medical Center here. They were treated in the hospital's Emergency Room and released, according to police and hospital officials.

Police said Young and Laurie blamed each other for the collision. While Young said Laurie cut in front of him, Laurie said he turned on a green arrow. If so, Young ran a red light, police said.

Because of the differing versions, police did not issue any summonses, and instead advised the drivers that they can sign complaints against each other.

OBITUARIES

Rose Trezza
MIDDLETOWN — Rose Trezza, 83, died yesterday at home.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Trezza resided in Middletown for the past 65 years.

She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Red Bank.

Her husband, Felice Trezza, died in 1974. A son, John Trezza, died in 1977, and a son, Peter Trezza, died in 1974.

Surviving are four sons, Frank Trezza of Shrewsbury, Anthony Trezza of Lincroft, and Danny Trezza and Nicky Trezza, both of Middletown; two daughters, Mary Binaco of Wayside and Marion Taylor of Maryland; a sister, Andrea DeLuca of Red Bank; 27 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Francis J. Kennedy
KEYPORT — Francis J. Kennedy, 73, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Kennedy resided in Keyport most of his life.

He had been a letter carrier for the Keyport post office for 18 years before his retirement.

He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Keyport.

Surviving are his wife, Stella Yoncosky; two daughters, Barbara Ann Nardelli of Brick and Frances Armstrong of Asbury Park; a brother, Edward of Keyport; four sisters, Vincena Deitz of Matawan, Betty Tooker and Margaret Scully, both of Keyport, and Virginia DiGiambattista of Cliffwood; and two grandchildren.

The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

Paul Butterfield, blues musician
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Butterfield, a harmonica player who performed with Bob Dylan and helped popularize the blues for rock 'n' roll audiences in the 1960s, has died at age 44.

The musician was found dead in his apartment Monday by his manager, Jesse Turajekt, said coroner's spokesman Bill Gold. An autopsy was scheduled yesterday.

Butterfield, who first studied classical flute then mastered the harmonica by age 16, grew up on Chicago's South Side and became one of the first young white musicians to venture into black blues clubs, where he played with Howlin' Wolf, Buddy Guy and Little Walter.

Rosetta Storer
TAMPA, Fla. — Rosetta Storer, 82, died Monday at home.

Born in Freehold, Mrs. Storer resided there before moving to Florida six months ago.

She had been a telephone operator for New Jersey Bell Telephone in Freehold for 25 years before her retirement in 1963.

She was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church in Freehold.

Surviving are a nephew, Richard W. Shields of East Hartford, Conn.; niece, Karen E. Porreca of Tampa, Fla.; and three great-nieces.

The Freeman Funeral Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

Carmelo Motomal
JERSEY CITY — Carmelo Motomal, 48, died Monday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Manila, the Philippines, Mr. Motomal resided in Jersey City for the past seven years.

He had been a clerk-auditor for the American Insurance Group in New York City for the last five years.

Surviving are his first wife, Gertrudes Motomal of Manila; his second wife, Remy Motomal of Jersey City; two sons, Gerard Motomal and Constantino Motomal, both of Matawan; two daughters, Mary Ann Motomal and Jo Ann Motomal, both of Matawan; his mother, Concordia Motomal of Matawan; five brothers, Jose Motomal of Moreno Valley, Calif., Tarcisio Motomal of the Philippines, Ivo Motomal of California, Victor Motomal of Virginia, and Emmanuel Motomal of Piscataway; and four sisters, Terry Motomal, Agnes Motomal, and Alma Motomal, all of Matawan, and Pilar Lopez of Maryland.

The Laurel Funeral Home, Hazlet, is in charge of arrangements.

Margaret M. Morrison
MELBOURNE BEACH, Fla. — Margaret M. Morrison, 60, died April 24 at home.

Born in Harrison, Mrs. Morrison resided in Highlands before moving to Melbourne Beach six years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Clifford Morrison; three sons, Claire E. Frost and James Morrison, both of Highlands, and John T. Morrison of Indianapolis, Fla.; three daughters, Elaine T. Balas of Lowell, Mass., Donna J. Kovach of Indianapolis, Fla., and Marie G. Thornton of Atlantic Highlands; two brothers, John McGowan of Leonardo and Michael McGowan of Palm Springs, Fla.; a sister, Kathleen Jelenewski of Keansburg; and seven grandchildren.

The Fountainhead Memorial Funeral Home, Palm Bay, Fla., is in charge of arrangements.

Marion E. Siegle
FARMINGDALE — Marion E. Siegle, 61, died Monday in Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Siegle resided in Wall Township before moving to Farmingdale 12 years ago.

She was a crossing guard for the Farmingdale Board of Education.

Her husband, William Siegle, died in 1984.

Surviving are eight sons, Kenneth W. Siegle of Mount Holly, Kolin Siegle of Junction City, Kan., William V. Siegle of Asbury Park, Karl Siegle of Pennsylvania, Russell Siegle of Howell Township, John Siegle of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Frederick Siegle and Lynsey Siegle, both of Farmingdale; a daughter, Constance Siegle of Farmingdale; three brothers, Russell Van Moppes of Seattle, Louis M. Van Moppes of Carlsbad, Calif., and Mortimer L. Van Moppes of Virginia Beach, Va.; four sisters, Audrey Becker of Neptune, Ruth Ellis of Aurora, Colo., Esther Campbell of Ventura, Calif., and Marie Salisbury of Oxnard, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

The Johnson Funeral Home, Wall Township, is in charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth D. Ritti
MONTCLAIR — Elizabeth D. Ritti, 92, died yesterday in Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Ritti resided in Richfield before moving to Montclair 15 years ago.

She had been secretary to the director of nursing at Hackensack Hospital for many years before her retirement in 1967.

Her husband, Raymond R. Ritti, predeceased her.

Surviving are a son, R. Richard Ritti of Port Matilda, Pa.; two daughters, Jean E. Miller of Tinton Falls and Doris Kennedy of Essex Fells; nine grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

June A. Larson
LINCROFT — June A. Larson, 57, died Monday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Wood River, Ill., Mrs. Larson resided in Palos Heights, Ill., and Chicago before moving to Middletown Township 18 years ago.

She had been a teachers' aide at Thompson Junior High School in Middletown until last year.

Prior to that, she had been a newspaper reporter and editor in the Chicago area, and a publicist for the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in Chicago.

She was active in church and volunteer work, serving as editor of the Monmouth Chain, a monthly Presbyterian newsletter. She was a volunteer for the American Cancer Society in their Beach to Recovery Program, Red Bank.

Surviving are her husband, Donald C. Larson; two sons, Eric Larson and Jeffrey Larson, both at home; two daughters, Kristine Binaco of Fair Haven and Jan Larson of Virginia Beach, Va.; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maguire of Alton, Ill.

The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Robert B. McGough
OLD BRIDGE — Robert B. McGough, 46, died Monday in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. McGough resided in Kearney before moving to Old Bridge six years ago.

He was a self-employed vender. Prior to that, he had been an electronics technician for Quotron Systems in New York.

He was a member of the Matawan Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Caniglia; his mother, Helen McGough; and a sister, Joan Conway of Cranford.

The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

Small Death Notice
LARSON — June A. of Lincroft on May 4, 1987. Wife of Donald C. Mother of Christine Larson, Jan. Eric, and Jeffrey Larson. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Maguire. Visitation on Friday, 5-8 and 7-9 p.m. at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverdale Ave., Red Bank. Funeral Service, Saturday, 10 a.m. at the Funeral Home. Memorial Service Sunday, May 10, 4:30 p.m. at the Lincroft Presbyterian Church, 2000 Rd. & N. Front St., Lincroft. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to the Lincroft Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 288, Lincroft, N.J. 07036 are preferred.

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AMNESTY

Continued from Page 1A

the Hispanic Affairs & Resource Center in Long Branch, about her lack of proper documents.

Later, Alvarez remarked that the woman's situation is very difficult. The same difficulties, she added, often greet immigrants seeking amnesty.

Like many others, the woman does not have documents to prove she has been in the United States since the cutoff date for amnesty — January 1982.

"She has been here since 1981. However, she does not have any documents that she came here in 1981," Alvarez said. "I told her to go and try to get some kind of statement from people she was working for at that time."

The woman, who lives in Long Branch, has always been paid in cash. She has no pay stubs to document her six-year career as a domestic worker in this country.

"If her employer is willing to give an affidavit, she might be all right," Alvarez said. "But still, that might not be enough. Anyone can make up an affidavit."

Alvarez told the woman to get statements from any American doctors or dentists she may have seen when she first arrived here.

While the woman's own chances for amnesty may be precarious, her husband's are non-existent. He arrived after the cutoff date. Whether or not his wife receives amnesty, he will remain either as an illegal

immigrant or be deported, Alvarez said.

The woman's three children have never left Ecuador. Amnesty would not change that, not for at least two years.

She may bring her family here legally — husband and children included — only after she receives permanent residency status. If she gets amnesty now, she will be a temporary resident. After two years she will be eligible to apply for permanent residency.

Meanwhile, Alvarez and her staff have spent much of the past few months fielding the questions of similarly anxious and confused immigrants.

"People are kind of confused right now," she commented. "They are in and out constantly for the past few months. They are very anxious, and are asking questions about the immigration reform and the legalization process."

"What we are doing is trying to orient them as to the documentation they need to have in order to qualify for the legalization."

She and other local Hispanic leaders have warned immigrants not to go directly to any of the three Immigration & Naturalization Service amnesty centers in New Jersey in Camden, Jersey City and Paterson. Like Luis Navarro, a director of the Hispanic Fraternity of Monmouth County, Alvarez is telling immigrants to seek professional counseling first.

"This is a very serious

procedure. People should not go to immigration unless they are clear as to their status here," Navarro said. "INS could deport you."

Lawyers can help, but their rates range from \$1,000 to \$1,500 — more than many immigrants can afford. Fortunately, according to Alvarez and others, there are other agencies who provide the same services for much less.

Catholic Community Services of Newark is offering a "legalization program" for as little as \$150. Immigrants can receive counseling and assistance in filing their applications, from start to finish, according to the agency. Catholic Community Services has set up an English-Spanish hotline with a tape-recorded list of churches in Essex, Hudson, Bergen and Union counties, where immigrants can register for the program. The number is 484-8763.

Navarro noted that there are 19 INS-authorized centers in the state where immigrants can get amnesty applications and other forms. None of the centers is in the county. The closest is Catholic Social Services, 108 Center St., Perth Amboy.

Monmouth County holds illegal immigrants from many countries, Navarro said. Most are Hispanics from El Salvador, Mexico and Nicaragua.

He estimated that there are more than 2,000 illegal immigrants in Long Branch, and 400 to 600 in Keyport.

maintained that the change merely provides them with services that they already pay for through their local taxes.

"We are not receiving all the services we are paying taxes for," said Frank Vetrand, a former member of the Winding Brook Condominium Association board of trustees. "We are paying taxes for services that the Planning Board said we are not legally entitled to."

GARBAGE

Continued from Page 1A

The cost for providing the service to condominium owners, said Borough Administrator Nicholas R. Smolney, would amount to \$40,000 for the second half of 1987. About \$8,500 would be spent on landfill fees, \$17,500 in salary and wages for two new employees, and the remainder on insurance, fuel and other expenses.

The cost was estimated for six months because the change would not become effective until July 1. A public hearing is scheduled for June 2.

The change, Grover said, amounts to "a tax giveaway." "They (condominium owners) knew what they were buying," he said, "when they bought in."

However, a spokesman for the condominium owners

Planning Board postpones action on Long Branch condominium plan

LONG BRANCH — The Planning Board last night postponed acting on a plan for 24 condominiums in what was termed a "transitional" neighborhood in north Long Branch.

Board President Howard Woolley Jr. noted that "a lot of people are looking favorably" upon developer Robert Van Volkenburgh's plans to invest in the area.

Van Volkenburgh, of Glen Garden, is the contract purchaser of the two-acre project tract, located on Spruce Street. His firm is Spruce Development Corp.

Despite Woolley's praise, he and other board members said the project could be designed better if it included adjacent lots Van Volkenburgh has contracts to buy.

The board is obliged to consider the fact that "the same applicant has substantial other property holdings in the area," remarked board member Eugene Iadanza.

"It makes more sense for the board to look at it as a whole," he said. "A lot of things can be

done better." Drainage and landscaping, he said, "could be a lot better." Board members also said the plans leave too little room for guest parking.

Although Van Volkenburgh originally intended to develop the extra lots with another project, he said he has since learned he would need state approval. He said that consequently, he has no current plans for the other lots.

Another potential problem was raised by Victoria Webb, a resident of 236 Sixth Ave.

An "extremely bad" drainage problem left her new car under four feet of water one day, and continues to make her driveway impassable during every major storm, she said.

Woolley noted that board engineer Edward Broberg noted the drainage problem in his review of the project. A storm drain pipe along Pacific Street "will have to be reconstructed," Broberg wrote.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1A

rights of principals. Under the amendment, a principal cannot be dismissed without going through a tenure process. Those hearings, however, would be expedited under the bill, but the state would have to prove serious charges, such as incompetence or insubordination, before they could be fired.

"We will support the bill now, as amended," said Dolores Corona, director of governmental relations for the NJEA. "We would obviously oppose it without the tenure amendment."

And it seems likely that opposition could spread to political opponents of the amendment.

Last month, Palais said he had been warned by the NJEA that he would be targeted for defeat this November if he didn't change his position on the tenure amendment.

"I have the highest pro-teacher voting record," said Palais, who has been endorsed by the NJEA for the past three elections. "I think it's a shame that the NJEA wouldn't look at the past voting record, and that one vote would jeopardize that endorsement."

But Corona said yesterday

that the NJEA — which represents 85,000 school teachers and principals — had not targeted Palais, adding that endorsement decisions are not made until the summer.

But she said that Palais's next decision — whether to accept or reject the Senate-amended bill — will "impact" the NJEA's endorsement process.

"It would certainly be much more difficult to support him if he twice rejects the tenure decision," said Corona.

Palais, a retired school principal and teacher in Ocean, said that he can't support the changes in the bill, despite the effect on his campaign this November.

"The school intervention package we approved won't work," said Palais, "unless the state has the power to remove those principals who have been part of the problem instead of part of the solution."

"I understand their concerns about due process," he added. "But the (original) bill doesn't do away with due process. The administrator that's there now can remain in the job. But he would be reevaluated for up to two years."

Cooperman said Monday that the Senate amendment

would make it virtually impossible to remove incompetent school principals. He strenuously objected to an amendment that would allow all previous evaluations to be admitted into evidence at a tenure hearing.

But Corona said the tenure hearing protects the due process rights of principals. She said that the average tenure hearing is decided less than a year after charges are filed, and that the charges are upheld in 75 percent of the cases.

"The commissioner would like to go into a district and take complete control," said Corona. "Well, life isn't that easy. ... The state should be held accountable to that district. It shouldn't be that easy for the state to fire that principal, or take over that district."

Kean, meanwhile, objects to any provision that would weaken the state's ability to remove principals, according to his press secretary, John Samerjan.

When asked if Kean would veto the amended bill, Samerjan said, "He certainly has said that in the past. ... The governor's position is pretty clear. It hasn't changed."

BRIDGES

Continued from Page 1A

Middletown doesn't want."

Some township officials have suggested that the county should go ahead and apply for the Pews Creek permits while they wait for the Compton's Creek study. But Van Benschoten said the county can't do that because the Coast Guard has asked that both bridge projects be submitted at the same time.

Because the Coast Guard is considered the lead agency, the county must follow the Coast Guard's request. And that means that the county must wait for the completion of the feasibility study, because the Coast Guard expects reasonably detailed plans, Van Benschoten said.

The plans must include cost estimates, environmental reports, socioeconomic reports and project plans so they can file the proper permit papers with the state.

Once that is done, the county also must apply for permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection, because both projects would cross wetlands, and the Army

Corps of Engineers, because the Pews Creek bridge would cross over an army dike.

After that, Van Benschoten said, the county has to decide about funding — should the county bear the total cost or should Middletown be partly responsible. The county can also decide whether to apply to the state, the federal government, or the Port Authority for grant money to rebuild the bridges.

"It's fine to say 'let's apply for permits,'" said Van Benschoten. "But we have to know what we are applying for."

Before the Compton's Creek bridge was removed, the county and Middletown tried to issue a joint statement and agreement on the dismantling of the bridge.

But the agreement fell apart when Middletown insisted that the agreement include a timetable for replacement of the bridge. County officials said that because of the numerous permits — federal, state, Coast Guard, etc. — they couldn't guarantee any timetable.

And that's when the trouble

started.

The county insists that it will repair the bridges, but the township's mistrust of the county has grown over the past 17 years so that the Pews Creek bridge has gone untouched.

Some comments made by the township committeemen Monday night include:

"We'll take our county taxes back and we'll do the job," said Noel "Britt" Raynor.

When Mayor James Maher suggested that he meet with Freeholder Director Harry Larrison Jr., Raynor asked him, "Aren't you a little irritated with the county?"

"Yes, but I think we should try to work this out calmly first," the mayor said. "We shouldn't blow our tops."

"Maybe it's time we blew our tops. We've gotten no cooperation at all," Raynor said.

"I am just about exasperated with the lack of response from the freeholders," said Committeeman Raymond J. O'Grady.

Maher said he would try to meet with Larrison Thursday, to work out some sort of agreement on the bridges.

SECORD

Continued from Page 1A

hearing that about \$3.5 million in profits from the arms sales was diverted to the Contras through a Swiss bank account controlled by him and an associate.

He said he discussed his activities on three occasions with then-CIA Director William Casey and frequently was in contact with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired White House national security aide, and with other administration officials — all at a time Congress had banned military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Secord also said expense payments were made to U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents assigned to help "locate and rescue some American hostages in Lebanon."

The amount of money involved has not been determined, but the payments were often made in cash, sometimes through North, Secord said. The DEA did not pick up the tab because the agency didn't want to pay expenses for the men, he said.

Secord, during the first public sworn testimony linking the Iran arms sales with money for the Contras, said he "understood that this administration knew of my conduct and approved it."

President Reagan, meanwhile, said, "I'm waiting to hear as much as anyone else."


He denied anew that he had known of any illegal fund raising or diversion of money.

Secord said North recruited him, noting a Nov. 19, 1985,

memorandum on White House stationary saying, "Your discreet assistance is again required in support of our national interests." Secord said North had signed the memorandum on behalf of then-White House National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

These actions took place after a congressionally imposed ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras had taken effect and at a time the president was asking U.S. allies to refrain from dealing with Iran and other nations the administration had said were fostering terrorist activities.

Secord, using approximate figures, said Iran paid \$30 million for American-made weapons which cost \$12 million.



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H O T E L

Editorials

A higher standard

James Smith's call for a recount after his one-vote defeat in the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional Board of Education election is understandable.

The fact that he was not registered to vote at the time — that the one vote short may have been his own — is hard to comprehend.

After losing the April 7 race by a single vote, Smith, a write-in candidate, demanded a recount. County officials disqualified more than 160 write-in ballots in the recount.

Ironically, instead of improving his election showing, the recount made Smith a sure loser. The recount also may force Hy Rosenberg, elected and sworn in as a school board member, to relinquish his seat.

Both candidates are challenging the recount and Smith has retained an attorney to probe alleged voting deficiencies.

Meanwhile, it turns out that Smith became a registered voter April 15, eight days after the school board election. New Jersey law, according to Seymour Weiss, director of controversies and disputes for the state Dept. of Education, requires only that a school board candidate be a citizen and a resident of his district for at least two years.

Under the law, school board candidates do not have to be registered voters.

Smith's late voter registration, however, makes one ponder his faith in the elective process. By not registering in time for the election, he has, we believe, shown a disregard for the voters who nearly elected him.

Considering that it was an election year and that low voter turnout in school board races is widely lamented, Smith's non-voting status on April 7 is disturbing. Not only was the candidate unable to vote on a school budget on the ballot, he was unable to vote even for himself.

The law establishes minimum eligibility requirements for school board candidates. Perhaps the minimum criteria should include a requirement that a candidate be a registered voter. And perhaps voters deserve more from a school board candidate than simple compliance with the bare minimum.

Others

Within REACH

Many of the critical details remain to be filled in, but Governor Kean's promising new welfare-reform program — Realizing Economic Achievement, or REACH — will be getting a test run in Middlesex County beginning this fall, and the hope has to be that it will prove an enormous success.

The idea is to put able-bodied welfare recipients in a job or in training for a job that eventually will get them off welfare. The old, the infirm and mothers whose children are younger than age 2 will be excepted, but with the support of job placement and training services, child care and transportation — even Medicaid coverage for up to a year after employment — other welfare clients are expected to REACH for a way off public assistance. The other benefits — fewer families and children growing up in welfare households — will be more difficult to calculate but even more important to society.



Viewpoint

Phoning the motor vehicle department can often be a far cry from a local call

BARBARA FAITH KALIK

Let's say you've moved, and you've got to change the address on your driver's license and your automobile registration.

If you don't know how to go about doing that, you call the number listed in the telephone book for the Division of Motor Vehicles office located in your new town.

The phone rings, and is eventually answered by a voice which says, "Division of Motor Vehicles, please hold ..."

And so you wait, hoping that in a few minutes, a live person, located in an office a few miles away, will come on the phone and tell you what forms you need to fill out to get your documents changed. The waiting is irritating, but you're confident you're making a local call, so you're not worried about the charges.

Until you get your phone bill. And you find out that you really called a number in the next county and the waiting cost you \$1.50.

Incredible though it may seem, that is the way that parts of the Division of Motor Vehicles telephone information system are set up. The 55 agency offices located throughout the state give an appearance of consumer convenience, but the intricacies of the telephone system that serves them would boggle the mind of even the most experienced bureaucrat battler.

People who live in Eatontown and try to call the DMV office

located on Route 36 there are actually calling a New Brunswick phone number, and paying 23¢ for the first minute and 9¢ for each additional minute.

People who call the Bridgeton DMV office are actually calling a number in Haddonfield, almost forty miles away, and getting charged the 34¢ rate. People who call the Jersey City agency are actually calling Newark.

Some DMV offices do have phone numbers in the same telephone company calling area in which the agency is located, but to make this entire situation even more confusing to the casual observer, most of these information phone calls made to DMV are actually answered at the central office in Trenton, where, according to the DMV, 104 operators are on duty and at your service.

DMV spokesman Art Smith has been quoted as saying that channeling all information calls to Trenton is actually more effi-

cient, since workers in the local DMV office have enough to do just taking care of walk-in customers without answering phone inquiries on points, license restorations and title transfer procedures.

In fact, Smith says, in the past some offices got so bogged down that they stopped answering the phones or just took them off the hook, a procedure which was undoubtedly helpful in swelling the ranks of DMV's legion of admirers.

Most New Jersey residents (and Directory Assistance operators) are unaware that almost every local agency does have a private phone number, located right there at the agency. Giving that number out, though, is at the discretion of the agent in charge of the operation, and most of them only give those numbers to favored auto dealers and customers.

A more efficient DMV operation is a laudable goal, but it is New Jersey drivers trying to get information who are footing the bill. This Rube Goldberg, hidden-cost, "bet-you-can't-guess-where-you're-actually-calling"

telephone system ought to be replaced by a simple 800 number or some other centralized system.

For almost two years, the ongoing debate among state officials about the Division of Motor Vehicles has centered on whether it is cheaper and more effective to have state-run or contractor-run motor vehicle agencies.

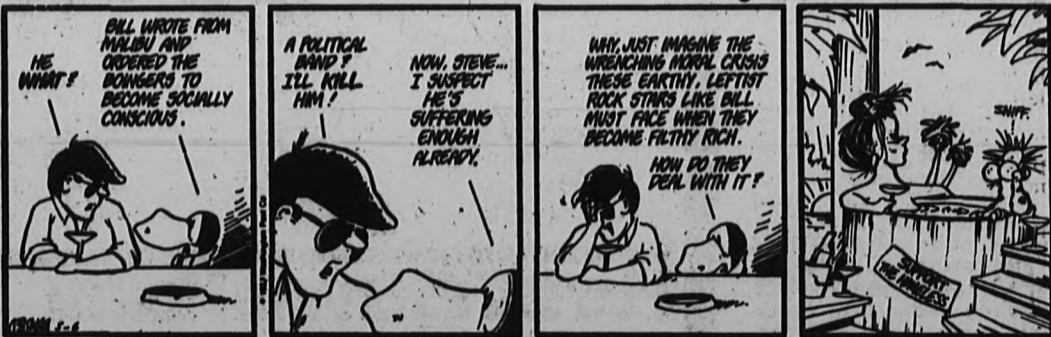
For the thousands of New Jerseyans every day who are trying to get a suspended license restored, register a car, obtain a learner's permit or get a special license plate, how the DMV is run is much more important than who runs it.

Because of the sheer volume of business that it must handle, the Division of Motor Vehicles is never going to be New Jersey's most popular agency. But the people of this state pay enough in taxes and various fees to run it. They shouldn't have to pay additional telephone bills just for the privilege of dealing with it.

Barbara Faith Kalik, a Democrat, represents Burlington and Camden counties in the state Assembly.

by Berke Breathed

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Commentary

Judge's ruling on 'church and state' dashes a model of public good

WASHINGTON — Judges and lawyers like to talk of "bright lines" in the law. In theory, these are the demarcations that serve like stone walls to define the boundaries between the permissible and the impermissible. In the field of law known as "church and state," the bright lines get fuzziest all the time.

We saw an example of this last month when U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled that the Adolescent Family Life Act of 1981 is unconstitutional. His decision got little attention in the press, perhaps because the program is so modest. In this town an outlay of \$10.7 million doesn't amount to peanut shells.

That is what the Department of Health and Human Services had proposed to spend this year on demonstration grants aimed at preventing teen-age pregnancy. The money was to go to 85 grantees for counseling services. Unfortunately, as it turned out, 23 of the 85 programs had some connection with religious organizations. Ten were directly church-sponsored.

James J. Kilpatrick



By way of example, St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester, Mass., had expected a grant of \$224,000. The Search Institute of Minneapolis was down for \$237,000. St. Ann's Infant and Maternity Home here in Washington was to receive \$105,000. The Catholic Family Services of Amarillo, Texas, had \$156,000. The grants ranged down to \$20,000 to the Department of Health and Human Services in Shreveport, La., which in some fashion was working with local religious groups on a common problem.

Judge Richey looked with some sympathy on the program. "It emanates from well-founded and benign intentions." It has a "valid

secular purpose." Nevertheless, he held flatly that the grants (1) have a primary effect of advancing religion and (2) they foster an "excessive entanglement" between state and church.

St. Margaret's Hospital, he noted, identifies itself as a "Christian institution" committed to acting "in harmony with the teaching of the Catholic church." One of the hospital's employees, whose position was funded under the federal grant, "was told that she must follow the directives set forth in 'Ethical and Religious Directives of Catholic Facilities.'" St. Ann's Home in Washington is directly affiliated with the Catholic archdiocese; its grantees "may not counsel or refer patients for abortions; nor do they encourage any method of birth control not permitted by Catholic doctrine." Similarly, among the purposes of Lutheran Family Services is to propagate "the teachings of the Lutheran church."

"Because these religious organizations use federal funds to educate or counsel on matters inseparable from

religious dogma," Judge Richey said, "the constitutional implications of the grants are clear and clearly troubling: The inescapable conclusion is that federal funds have been used by pervasively sectarian institutions to teach matters inherently tied to religion."

I have little quarrel with Richey's opinion. The Supreme Court has laid down three tests for determining the constitutionality of a church-state relationship. These grantees failed two of them. Neither can I disagree with his concluding statement that "a society is only truly free when individuals are left free from direct or indirect pressure to abandon their own cherished religious beliefs for whatever set of beliefs currently holds government favor."

All the same, it seems regrettable that a program of such manifest benefit to the public weal should be so summarily torpedoed. These grantees were not giving the kind of bland, amoral counseling we hear so much about. They were not advising the troubled teen-agers to do their

own thing. They were not handing out condoms to children. They were teaching old-fashioned values of chastity and self-discipline, and we may fairly assume that the counsel effectively prevented some of the social and psychological damage that inevitably results from teen-age pregnancies.

The Supreme Court's guidelines are not bright lines. The court has upheld the display of a crèche in a public park. It has approved a chaplain for the Nebraska Legislature. It has gone along with tax exemption for church properties. It has given its imprimatur to state laws that grant tax deductions for tuition at parochial schools.

In truth, no one familiar with the court cases can say with certainty what is permissible and what is not. Judge Richey's decision, unless it is overturned on appeal, will put an end to this "entanglement," but it will put an end to a useful venture in cooperation, too.

James J. Kilpatrick is a syndicated columnist.

Education leader asks study of budget cut effect

UNION BEACH — The head of the local Education Association says she will write letters asking the state and county to look at whether recent budget cuts by the Board of Education have hurt the school district.

Agnes Hebler, president of the Union Beach Education Association, said she is sending letters to the state Commissioner of Education and the county Superintendent of Schools. The letters will ask

both men to begin an investigation into recent cuts by the Board of Education, to determine the effect those cuts will have on the quality of education.

"I want them to see if we'll still be in compliance with our T&E goals," said Hebler.

T&E stands for Thorough and Efficient education, which is a statewide mandate begun by Gov. Thomas H. Kean. Under T&E, a school district

must meet certain targets and guidelines as outlined by the state. The school district is monitored by the state to see that these goals are met.

At last week's meeting, the Board of Education outlined its plan to cut 12 positions from Memorial School. Six have been eliminated by transfer or retirement — the other six, two teachers, a librarian and three child study team members, were terminated.

Superintendent William DiMaio said the cuts were necessary because of a \$108,000 cut in state aid, coupled with increases in transportation, insurance and tuition costs.

By abolishing the positions, school officials have said they were able to cut by half a projected 40-cent increase in the local school tax rate.

DiMaio has said that

eliminating the 12 positions will not affect educational programs or lead to overcrowding at the elementary school.

But Hebler says she feared the board's actions, and the increased size of the classrooms will make the target T&E goals harder to reach.

Hebler said she felt that Union Beach had received a good evaluation by the state because of the individual at-

ention it pays its students. 90 percent of the classrooms have teachers' aides and supplemental aides available to help "designated" students. "Designated" students are those who are recognized as needing additional tutoring. Hebler said there are 6-8 "designated" students per class.

"With these cuts, there won't be enough time or ability for the kids to get what's due them," said Hebler.

Residents claim street overlooked for repairs

LITTLE SILVER — More than a dozen Carriage House Lane homeowners confronted the Borough Council at its meeting Monday night, demanding to know why their street was overlooked in the borough's plans for \$423,500 in road improvements and drainage projects.

A number of residents described the stone-covered road as pitted with potholes, frequently flooded and downright dangerous.

Although a large number of those attending the meeting said they were ready to see the road paved, most insisted they wanted to keep the old, unpaved character of the road, but in better condition.

Val Dawson, 15 Carriage House Lane, reminded Mayor Anthony Bruno of a letter he wrote to residents 10 years ago, when the borough took over the once-private road. Bruno told the residents then that the road would be a borough street they all would be proud of, Dawson said.

Borough Administrator Stephen Greenwood described the lane as "one of the hardest roads in town to maintain." He said that a representative of Borough Engineer Leon Avakian's office who recently inspected the road said that scraping the road smooth would be inadvisable because it would undermine the road-bed.

Bruno encouraged the residents to return to the council's next meeting in two weeks, when Avakian is scheduled to be present. He also asked them to appoint an ad hoc committee to meet with Greenwood and Avakian to discuss ways to make long-lasting repairs to the lane.

Bruno also noted that the road improvements included in a \$423,500 bond ordinance approved by the council last night could be partly applied to improving Carriage House Lane.

The bonds would cover paving of North and South Sunnycrest Drive, Sunnycrest Court, Carlile Terrace, Little Silver Parkway and part of Lippincott Road, and paving and drainage for Little Silver Point Road from Willow Drive to Prospect Avenue. The ordinance also calls for paving or other improvements to Woodbine Avenue, Woodland Street, part of Sycamore Avenue and the railroad station.

Tanning salon safety level focus of bill


TRENTON — Tanning salons would be regulated and minimum safety standards set under a bill approved by the Senate Institutions, Health and Welfare committee.

The bill, sponsored by state Sen. Frank Pallone, D-Monmouth, directs the Department of Health to establish a maximum safe temperature at which tanning devices can be operated; require that tanning patrons wear protective eye glasses when using tanning equipment, and that the patron is always supervised; require that signs warning about potential dangers from ultraviolet radiation be posted; and require the facility have protective shielding for tanning equipment.

Pallone added that several New Jersey municipalities have already adopted similar ordinances.

Pallone's bill now heads to the full Senate for consideration.


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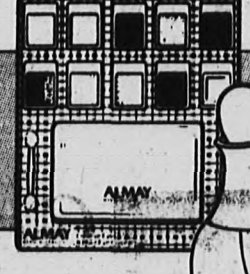
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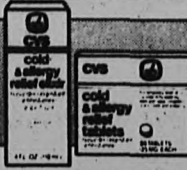
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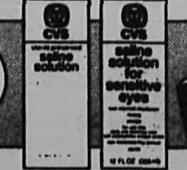
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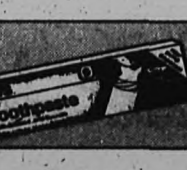
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Hart admits error, blasts press

Washington Report

WASHINGTON — America's preventive health index, a 21-point measure of what people do to take care of themselves, inched up for the fourth straight year, according to a national survey released yesterday. The main reasons for the increase in the 1987 index, compiled from a Louis Harris survey conducted for Prevention magazine, were attributed to limiting cholesterol and salt in the diet and to more people wearing seatbelts.

WASHINGTON — The House voted yesterday to limit the time banks can hold deposited checks without crediting them to the depositor's account. Banks routinely impose a hold, arguing it is their protection against bad checks. But sponsors of the House bill say that in an era of electronic fund transfers, banks know within a day or two if a check is good. Other checks — Social Security benefits, tax refunds and the like — are undoubtedly good but sometimes face holds anyway, they say. The reason for holds, the sponsors say, is "float" — the bank's ability to use millions in deposits for a few days or weeks without paying interest.

WASHINGTON — The House voted yesterday to allocate \$288 billion for defense in fiscal 1988, halting President Reagan's Pentagon buildup after six years, while the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a slightly higher military budget. Reagan asked the Democratic-controlled Congress to authorize \$312 billion in defense spending for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, a total that would be 3 percent above the expected inflation rate from the current Pentagon budget of \$289 billion.

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger gave his subordinates "marching orders" yesterday to re-coup up to \$1 billion that Pentagon auditors believe was collected improperly by the nation's largest defense contractors through computerized accounting techniques, a top Pentagon official said.

The Nation

NEW YORK — A judge ruled yesterday that the government negligently caused and then covered up its role in the death of a mental patient given hallucinogenic drugs in secret Army experiments during the 1950s. She awarded the man's estate more than \$700,000 damages.

WHEATON, Ill. — Arthur "A.J." Taggart, a summer camp operator charged with sexually assaulting two boys has been implicated by dozens of former campers. The new accusations go back as far as 30 years, according to state police.

New York Lottery

The winning number picked yesterday in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 0-1-2. The "WinFour" number was 4-2-6-4.

Compiled from wire reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Hart, his presidential campaign in jeopardy after a report he spent Friday night with a Miami model, yesterday admitted he made a mistake "by putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued," but declared he "absolutely did not" do anything immoral.

The Democratic front-runner denounced the story published in The Miami Herald on Sunday as "misleading and false" and said it had hurt him and his family and left him struggling "to maintain my integrity and my honor."

A determined Hart said he had made a mistake but would continue his bid for the 1988 Democratic nomination.

"Let me assure you that my campaign has just begun," the former Colorado senator said. "As I've said, I don't intend to give up because the cause is more important than the candidate."

"Did I make a mistake by putting myself in circumstances that could be misconstrued? Of course I did. That goes without saying," Hart said. "Did I do anything immoral? I absolutely did not."

In his first public appearance since the story was published, Hart spoke to the American Newspaper Publishers Association about the story, then delivered a prepared 17-page speech about his economic policies.

"Ideas, issues and policies will always be less sensational than rumors and speculation," he said. "But in the final analysis, average Americans will always be more concerned about their families and their nation's future than those rumors."

The story in the Herald said that Hart and Donna Rice, a 29-year-old actress and model, spent Friday night and most of Saturday together at his Washington townhouse while his wife, Lee, was in Denver. The newspaper had assigned reporters to stake out Hart's home following an anonymous tip.

The story exploded into a controversy that threatened to consume his hopes for the White House. With criticism growing, Hart cleared his schedule to prepare for the speech scheduled months ago before the annual meeting of the ANPA.



Troy Canty: rough cross examination.

Rice, a former South Carolina beauty pageant winner, denied in an interview Monday that she had spent the night with Hart or had sex with him.

"There was at no time did we spend, did the woman involved and I spend an evening together, or a night together as was suggested. She stayed with the friend that she arrived with in the home of my friend," Hart said.

Hart told the publishers that the story was just wrong.

"Last weekend, a newspaper published a misleading and false story that hurt my family and other innocent people and reflected badly on my character," Hart said. "This story was written by reporters who by their own admission undertook a spotty surveillance, reached inaccurate conclusions based on incomplete facts, who after publishing a false story now concede they may have gotten it wrong; and who, most outrageously, refused to interview the very people who could have given them the facts before filling their story which we asked and urged them to do."

He urged the newspaper executives to scrutinize the candidates, but he said the reporters at least should "do it right."

Hart said his friend William Broadhurst contacted the Herald reporters Saturday night and offered them "all the facts. And the response was, we will come over and talk to you after we've filed our story."

Tom Fiedler, one of the Herald's reporters, held a mini-news conference outside of the ballroom where Hart spoke and said Hart's "not telling the truth" on the offer of an interview with Rice. He said the offer was contingent on the Herald's not running the story on Sunday.

Richard G. Capen, the Herald's publisher, stood up during the question-and-answer period after Hart's address to defend the story and say, "The issue is not The Miami Herald. It is Gary Hart's judgment."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENOUNCES STORY — Gary Hart speaks to members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York yesterday. Hart, in his first public appearance since reports that he spent part of the weekend with a young woman, denounced the story as "misleading and false" and said it had hurt him and his family.

Goetz victim cited for contempt

NEW YORK (AP) — James Ramseur, one of four youths shot by Bernhard Goetz on a Manhattan subway, refused to testify at Goetz's attempted murder trial yesterday and was held in contempt of court.

Ramseur's dramatic refusal came shortly after a subway employee who witnessed the shootings testified he was so terrified that he sat immobilized on the No. 2 train, afraid that "if I got up, this man would shoot me."

Victor Flores, a Transit Authority porter who was on his way to his brother's apartment in Brooklyn on Dec. 22, 1984, said Goetz "just kept shooting until he didn't have no more — he stopped. His hand went down."

One of the wounded youths, on the subway floor after the shooting, said, "He did it for nothing. We weren't doing nothing," Flores testified.

When Ramseur balked at talking the witness stand, state Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane said: "Mr. Ramseur, I direct you to stand and be sworn in as a witness."

"I refuse," replied Ramseur, 21, who is serving an 8 and one-third to 25 year sentence for rape. After he persisted in his refusal, the judge ordered him returned to jail.

Ramseur's attorney, Ronald Kliegerman, said prosecutor Gregory Waples knew before Ramseur was subpoenaed that he would not testify.

"He felt he was improperly and erroneously convicted in his rape case in the Bronx," said Kliegerman. "Obviously, his testimony would be damaging to Goetz. (But) I don't think he's interested in a verdict one way or another."

Earlier in the day, the defense had its final clash with another of the shooting victims, Troy Canty. That ended with attorney Barry Slotnick — in a third day of intense cross-examination — getting Canty to acknowledge that Goetz "looked like he was minding his own business" on the day of the shootings.

Canty also denied knowing an elderly woman and her daughter brought into court yesterday by Slotnick. The lawyer

alleged that Canty had threatened the two women in 1982.

The threats had been aimed at keeping the daughter, Tayna Hayes, from testifying against Canty in a mugging case, Slotnick told reporters.

Just before finishing his questioning of Canty, Slotnick asked the 21-year-old witness, "Isn't it a fact that when you spoke to Bernhard Goetz, he looked like he was minding his own business?"

"Yes," responded Canty. Goetz shot Canty in the chest after the young man and three companions, by Goetz' account, approached and asked him \$5 on a Manhattan subway train. Canty was the first of the victims to take the stand.

Slotnick also had Canty, who has filed a \$5 million civil suit against Goetz, acknowledge the gunshot did not leave him permanently disabled.

Canty said he did not recall ever telling a detective that Goetz was approached because "he looked soft."

Stamp price will rise to quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter will jump to a quarter sometime next year, and most other postage rates will also rise, under a new rate structure proposed yesterday by the U.S. Postal Service.

The Postal Service Board of Governors voted 5-1 for the new rates, an increase that will average 16 percent over all classes of mail.

"Compared to other small necessities we commonly purchase — from toothpaste to ground coffee — this is a very modest increase," said Board Chairman John N. Griesemer. He estimated the additional cost of postage to the average person at less than \$10 per year.

In addition to raising the price of a first-class stamp from 22 cents to 25

cents, the board proposed a multitude of changes in its complex structure of rates for the various types of mail.

Prices for the expensive but highly competitive overnight mail would drop somewhat, for example, while rates for advertising bulk mail would rise and those for newspapers and magazines would both increase and decrease.

Deputy Postmaster General Michael Coughlin said it probably would be about a year before any of the new rates could take effect. He said the rate increases, which have been under discussion for several months, were being proposed now because of the lengthy legal processes required to raise postage prices.

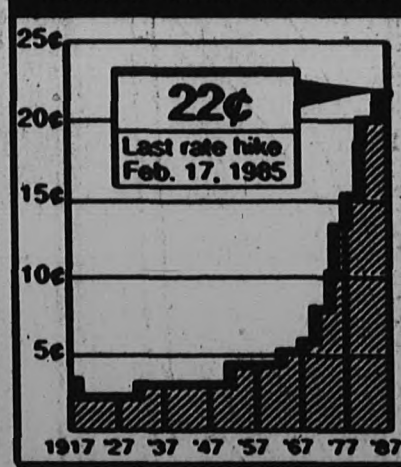
Although the Postal Service expects

to finish this year in the black, he said, the agency is facing a wide variety of rising costs including changes in the retirement system for federal workers, rising salaries and the need for new buildings and equipment.

Presidents of two postal unions currently bargaining for a new contract with the Service attacked the rate announcement as an attempt to torpedo the negotiations.

Moe Biller of the American Postal Workers Union and Vincent Sombrotto of the National Association of Letter Carriers contended that the Postal Service should have waited a few months until the negotiations were complete before proposing the rate increase.

POSTAGE STAMP INCREASES



Lawyers ask court to spare Neptune man

TRENTON (AP) — Two convicted murderers on New Jersey's death row, including one from Neptune, should be spared the death penalty because of trial errors, their lawyers told the state Supreme Court during arguments yesterday.

The arguments were the first since the state's highest court upheld the constitutionality of New Jersey's capital punishment law two months ago.

The seven justices gave no indication of when they would rule, but their decision likely will further refine the parameters within which a defendant

could be subjected to death by lethal injection.

For four hours, the Supreme Court heard arguments on death row inmates Walter "Mickey" Gerald, 29, of Pleasantville and Marko Bey, 21, of Neptune.

Bey was sentenced to die for the April 1983 murders of Cheryl Alston, 19, and Carol D. Peniston, 46, both of Asbury Park, but yesterday's arguments focused only on the Peniston slaying.

Peniston allegedly was beaten, sexually assaulted and strangled by Bey in

an abandoned shed.

Bey's lawyers, Judith L. Borman and James K. Smith Jr., said Bey should be resentenced because he improperly was interrogated by police and because the trial judge gave incorrect instructions to the jury before it deliberated.

Borman said that at some point during the police questioning, Bey said: "I'd like to lie down and think about what happened." Bey then was allowed to rest and after about an hour, the interrogation continued. Borman said Bey's statement indicated he wanted the questioning terminated and that

police erred when they continued to question him.

She also argued Bey was intoxicated at the time of the death and should not have been charged with manslaughter instead of murder. Borman said Bey drank 120 ounces of beer and some rum and smoked six marijuana cigarettes before the slaying.

"The defendant 'bugged out.' He didn't remember what happened," she said.

Gerald was convicted of the Aug. 13, 1982, beating death of Paul Matusz, 55, during a robbery.

Court won't drop judge from Baby M case

Outside Monmouth

■ **PARSIPPANY** — Representatives of 23,000 supermarket employees returned to the bargaining table yesterday as they tried to avert a strike at 400 stores in New Jersey and New York. A spokeswoman for the four supermarket chains — Pathmark, Grand Union, Shop-Rite and Foodtown — said negotiators were "narrowing the issues" and that store officials were encouraged the talks were continuing.

■ **NEWARK** — The builder of what a judge called only the second ark in history yesterday was given one week to state the purpose of the 125-ton wooden vessel that the city wants either removed from a church parking lot or demolished. "The court must know what plaintiff plans for the ark," said Superior Court Judge Harry A. Margolis of the two-story ark that builder Kea Tawana has been constructing in the city's Central Ward for the past five years. "Is it going to be moved? Is it going to be a museum? Is it a work of art? Is it a vehicle? Is it going to be taken to sea to test its sea worthiness?"

Trenton Report

■ **TRENTON** — Travel expenses, meals and accommodations were paid for Senate President John Russo when he attended five 1986 conventions in Bermuda, Puerto Rico and south Florida sponsored by New Jersey trade groups, a new financial disclosure form shows. In addition, New Jersey Bell paid expenses incurred by Russo when he attended the annual state Chamber of Commerce train trip to Washington last year and Seton Hall University picked up expenses when Russo visited China, according to the disclosure report and Russo's spokesman. The seven trips — and two others — were listed on an amended financial disclosure statement Russo, D-Ocean, filed with the Election Law Enforcement Commission April 27.

■ **TRENTON** — The state Public Advocate's Office has opened investigations into the deaths of two more patients at state psychiatric hospitals, a spokesman said yesterday. The two cases are in addition to five other deaths being examined by the public advocate, said spokesman Al Drake. Of the two new deaths under investigation, one occurred at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, already shaken by charges of patient abuse and poor care. In the new Marlboro case, the public advocate is examining whether adequate medical care was provided to David G., a 34-year-old man who died there Feb. 6.

■ **TRENTON** — A veteran state police detective has been arrested in connection with the theft of \$57,000 from a protected witness in the trial of reputed mob boss Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo, Attorney General W. Cary Edwards said yesterday.

Lottery Results

■ The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-3 Lottery was 139. A straight bet pays \$238, box pays \$39.50 and pairs pay \$23.50. The Pick-4 number was 4196. A straight bet pays \$2,424 and box pays \$101.



Judge Harvey R. Sorkow: will stay on case

TRENTON (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court refused yesterday to remove the judge in the Baby M case who issued the nation's first ruling on a disputed surrogate parenting contract.

In a one-paragraph, 7-0 decision, the court refused a request by lawyers for surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead who argued that Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow no longer should be involved in the case because he is biased against their client.

"We were very pleased with the Supreme Court decision. We felt that was an application that should never have been made," said Gary Skoloff, an attorney for the child's biological father and adoptive mother, William and Elizabeth Stern of Tenafly.

Alan Karcher, a lawyer for Whitehead, said Sorkow will be subject "to the most intense scrutiny and examination about his bias and prejudice" if he remains on the case.

"The issue will not go away, it will never go

away until this whole matter is ultimately resolved," Karcher added. "It's not the principal issue, but it's an important issue in this case."

In another 7-0 decision, the state's high court yesterday also refused to hear a motion by the baby's maternal grandparents, Catherine and Joseph Messer of Florida, for the Supreme Court to directly hear an appeal of Sorkow's decision denying them visitation rights to the child.

In his landmark ruling March 31, Sorkow upheld the \$10,000 contract under which Whitehead gave birth to the child known as Baby M. Sorkow also severed Whitehead's parental rights to the year-old girl, granted custody to Stern and let Mrs. Stern adopt the baby.

Ten days after Sorkow's ruling, the state Supreme Court ruled that Whitehead could visit the child — known now as Melissa Elizabeth Stern — once a week for two hours.



Mary Beth Whitehead: lost judgment

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10% or 20% or 30% off

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2. Shop as often as you wish Thurs., Fri. or Sat., May 7, 8, 9, 1987. Use your Steinbach, American Express, MasterCard or Visa Charge card, cash or your personal check to make your purchase. Take advantage of the 10% or 20% or 30% off everything* in the store including all sale and regular price items.
3. Just show your validated brochure to the employee ringing up your purchases, and your SECRET SALE savings will be deducted right then and there at the register.

Come in and pick up your Secret Sale brochure and get 10%, 20% or 30% off all* your purchases.

*Excluding Cosmetics, Gift Certificates, Special Orders and Beauty Salon. Employees and their families subject to Employee Discount Policy.



AMNESTY FOR ILLEGAL ALIENS

Alien amnesty program begins calmly

Associated Press

The first wave of hopeful aliens picked up amnesty application forms yesterday, but it was far from a stampede on the opening day of a yearlong federal program offering citizenship for illegal migrants.

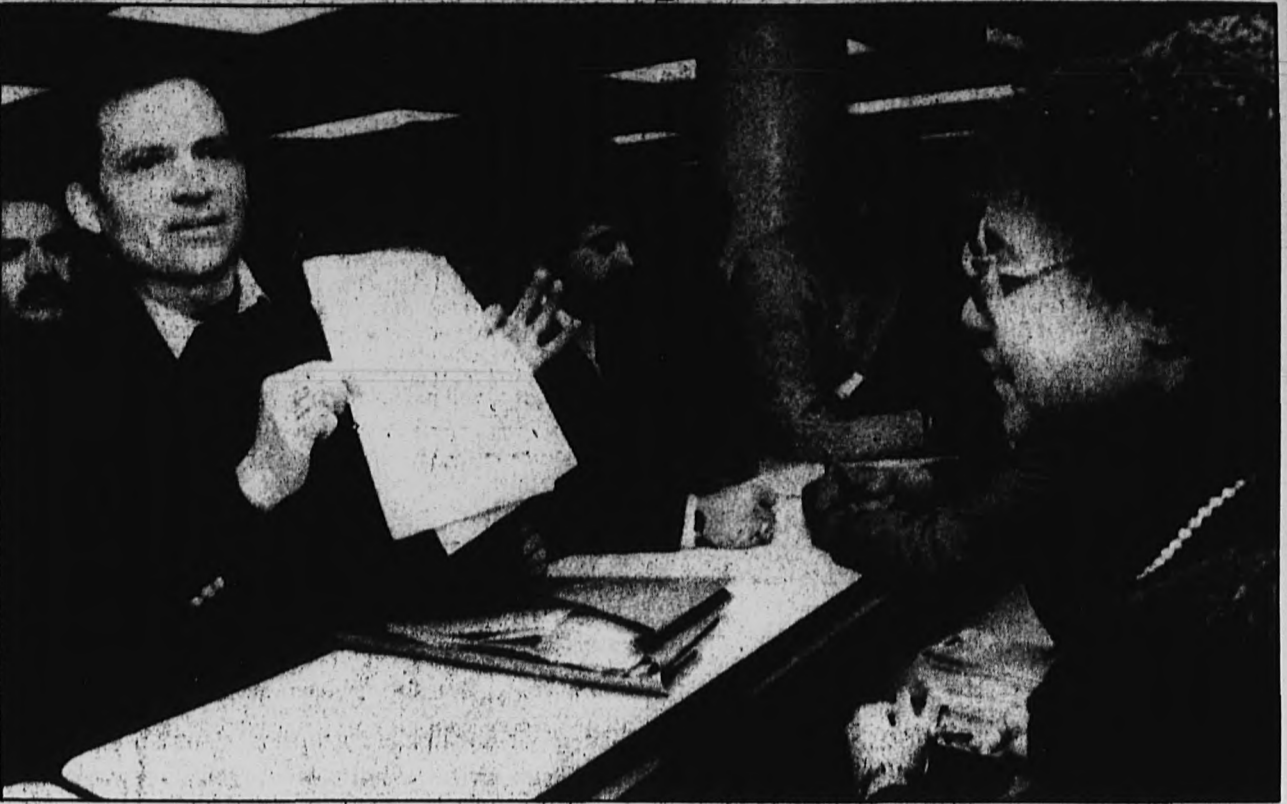
Although as many as 100 applicants were in line at midnight in Harlingen, Texas, the few who appeared at the Immigration and Naturalization Service center in Arlington, Va., were nearly outnumbered by reporters and photographers.

"How do I apply?" was the most frequent question, said Doug Brown, officer in charge of the INS office in Albuquerque, N.M.

"People will get courage when they see we are treating them humanely, with compassion, as they come in," said Richard Casillas, INS district director in San Antonio, Texas. "The word is going to get out that we are not going to use this procedure to deport people."

Those eligible for amnesty must have arrived in the United States before Jan. 1, 1982, and maintained their residence here continuously since then. The application fee is \$185 per adult and \$50 per child, with a maximum of \$420 per family. The INS estimates that 3 million people are eligible.

In El Monte, Calif., the INS office had received only about 400 applications and



ASSOCIATED PRESS

FILES FOR RESIDENT STATUS — Hector Marroquin, who has been fighting deportation since 1977, hands in his papers under

the new immigration law in New York yesterday. The program allows illegal aliens to qualify for permanent resident status.

ran out within 50 minutes. A computer breakdown delayed the first interviews at the office by half an hour.

"It's ridiculous," said Ruben Martinez of West Covina, who was among the first applicants. "The first day and they don't have the forms."

"There are bound to be some kinks in the system," said the office's main legalization official, Alfred Castillo.

Rigoberto Beltran, 25, a Salvadoran who has lived in the United States since 1980, arrived at the Tucson center at 6 a.m., expecting

"at least a few people."

"Thank God that we have been given this opportunity and that we will be able to know that we can stay here," said Gloria Marte, a native of the Dominican Republic who handed in the first completed application at the INS center in Hialeah,

Fla. She said she has worked as a domestic since overstaying her visa nine years ago. INS supervisor Eric McLeod said the woman and her 16-year-old son might receive their work permits as early as yesterday.

The World

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The Iran-United States Claims Tribunal has ordered America to return \$451.4 million in frozen Iranian assets. At U.S. urging, the tribunal stressed that the fate of American hostages in Lebanon was not linked to the return. The arbitration panel ruling apparently solved a running dispute between the two nations over assets the United States concedes belong to Iran, which needs money to finance its 6½-year-old war with Iraq.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The father of Benjamin Linder, the first American working for the government killed by U.S.-supported Contras, said yesterday an autopsy report shows the rebels killed his son while he was on the ground wounded.

"What I am telling you is that they blew his brains out at point-blank range as he lay wounded," said Dr. David Linder, a pathologist from Portland, Ore. "Someone, I believe, came up to him, saw him, and instead of taking him prisoner (or) leaving him alone, killed him."

WARSAW, Poland — Poland yesterday denied reports that it sold arms and ammunition to the Contra rebels fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua. The New York Times reported Saturday that U.S. congressional committees investigating the Iran-contra arms affair have compiled evidence that former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North persuaded Poland and China to sell weapons to the Contras. In addition, an official at a Swedish arms research institute said last week that Poland and Romania had sold large amounts of ammunition to the U.S.-backed rebels.

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday ordered a special Cabinet debate on a proposed Mideast peace conference but did not promise the immediate decision Foreign Minister Shimon Peres hopes to deliver to Washington next week. The two are deeply divided over Israeli participation in such a conference. They met for one hour yesterday and emerged with their compromise decision. Peres said he still hoped to have a vote on the U.S.-mediated proposal, "but we will see what develops. It is an open discussion."

LONDON — Leslie Sabel, the first officer of the British ferry that capsized off the Belgian coast, killing almost 200 people, told an inquiry into the disaster yesterday that it was his duty to supervise the closure of the bow doors by assistant boatswain Marc Stanley. He said in a statement read by his lawyer that he left the car deck when he spotted a seaman he believed was Stanley walking toward the bow doors. Stanley testified earlier that he was asleep in his cabin when the Herald of Free Enterprise capsized just outside the Belgian port of Zeebrugge on March 6. Sabel "accepts that he was at fault in failing to stay by the controls which operate the bow doors until at least the man who he thought was (Stanley) ... had at least got as far as the controls," the statement said.

Compiled from wire reports

New Jersey aliens report to 3 centers

Associated Press

Illegal aliens around New Jersey made their way to sometimes hard-to-find legalization offices yesterday, the first day of a national amnesty program that gave some immigrants a breath of security and others the jitters.

Virtually all the immigrants went to the three legalization offices, in Camden, Jersey City and Paterson, just to pick up forms — the first step

in a long and complicated process towards citizenship.

"It was my whole dream to come to the United States," said Milan Mart, a 51-year-old Yugoslavian native who lives in Montclair. "Now, it's true."

Under the limited amnesty program, illegal aliens who arrived in the United States before Jan. 1, 1982, can apply for legal status by proving continuous residency. They have a year to apply.

Mart and hundreds of people from Haiti, Cuba, Poland, Honduras, India,

Pakistan, Syria, Guyana, Turkey and numerous other nations took a number and waited at the legalization offices.

They brought letters from employers, paycheck stubs, birth certificates of U.S.-born children and medical records as proof of residency. "We're helping straighten out some of their papers and giving them forms," said Louis Galoppo, supervisor at the Jersey City office.

Officials there made a cursory check of applicants' materials, handed out the six-page form, a medical form and

fingerprinting chart and advised them to seek help in making their applications from social service agencies designated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Agency officials reported some people have been trying to victimize illegal aliens by offering unauthorized services for a fee.

"We've seen some ads that we're following up on," said Martin Greenfield, who heads the INS' investigative office in Newark.

Blacks strike whites-only election in South Africa

Knight-Ridder News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — About a half million black workers stayed home yesterday to protest today's whites-only general election, amid a series of explosions that killed one person and injured 11 others.

Police assured the nation's 3 million white voters they would have secure polling places as tension and reports of anti-government violence continued to mount.

Blacks clashed with police in several townships near Durban, and also in Cape Town, the government's Bureau for Information reported yesterday.

And the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, scene of violent confrontations with police Monday in which 121 students were arrested, said it would close today "to protect staff and students from harm and the university property from damage."

Voters will be filling seats in the 178-member House of Assembly, the white chamber of Parliament. Indians and mixed-raced people each have their own houses in Parliament, but will not vote this year.

The party that controls the white chamber forms the government. The National Party has ruled the last 39 years, and is expected to win comfortably.

The Nationalists control 127 seats in Parliament. They have campaigned on a platform of slow racial reform that seeks to bring blacks into government but to protect white interests.

They also say they have acted strongly to control violence through the state of emergency and cross-border action against the African National Congress, which seeks to overthrow the government.

The government has tried to portray its chief opposition, the Progressive Federal Party, as soft on communism and the ANC. Recent Nationalist ads and pamphlets have included a photo of PFP veteran Helen Suzman embracing black activist Winnie Mandela.

The PFP has 27 seats, the Conservative Party 17, the New Republic Party five and the ultra-right Herstigte Nasionale Party one.

Most attention, however, will be on three districts in which former Nationalists are taking on the party as independents.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

ON THE FRONT LINE — South African President P.W. Botha gestures in Johannesburg at his last scheduled campaign speech, in which he declared South Africa was in the front line of a struggle between democracy and terrorism.

Group accuses Sandinistas of rights abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Torture and other serious human rights violations by Nicaraguan authorities have led to the exodus of about 300,000 people, 10 per cent of the population, since the 1979 Sandinista revolution, according to a study released yesterday.

The report by the Puebla Institute, a lay Catholic human rights organization, cited a variety of reasons for the exodus, including alleged restrictions on freedom of religion and Sandinista military attacks against civilians.

Titled "Fleeing Their Homeland," the study was based on interviews with 100 Nicaraguans at refugee camps in Honduras and Costa Rica. None of the refugees testified to abuses by the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels or said they

had left for that reason, according to the study.

There was no immediate comment on the report from the Nicaraguan Embassy here. But an embassy press release, responding to President Reagan's appeal on Sunday for renewed aid to the rebels, said U.S. policy has led to the deaths of 20,000 Nicaraguans and the wounding of 20,000 others over the past seven years.

It said that "U.S. mercenary bands roamed our remote regions blowing up power lines, mining our harbors and terrorizing poor villages."

In the Puebla Institute's 52-page report, the refugees interviewed gave the following reasons for leaving the country:

— Restriction on freedom of religion.

Religious activists suffered harassment and discrimination by the Nicaraguan government, including prohibitions on preaching, evangelizing and attending prayer meetings.

— Sandinista military attacks. At least 13 separate air or ground assaults in southern Nicaragua have occurred since 1984. The attacks occurred "indiscriminately and without warning."

— Arbitrary arrest and detention. The government engages in preventive detention without due process as a method of harassment and intimidation.

— Torture and ill treatment in detention. Among the methods used against detainees were severe beatings during interrogation, prolonged deprivation

of food and or water and mock executions. There has been "a pattern of torture occurring over the past several years in detention facilities throughout the country."

— The military draft. Religious pacifists are given no opportunity for conscientious objector status in violation of their religious rights.

— Economic hardship. Oppressive economic measures were adopted to punish political activities or religious believers whose views do not conform to the official line.

— Forcible resettlement. The Sandinistas have confiscated family-sized farms and ordered their former owners to move from their villages into state-run farms.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bishop arrested

Catholic Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, center, of Detroit was arrested yesterday in an anti-nuclear protest at the Nevada Test Site in Mercury. Also arrested was retired Bishop Charles Buswell, of Colorado, after the two crossed the site's entrance.

Site in Mercury. Also arrested was retired Bishop Charles Buswell, of Colorado, after the two crossed the site's entrance.

Reformed Jewish rabbis consider ordaining gays

By ROSS WHITE
Register Wire Services

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. — Reformed Jewish rabbis, leaders of the most liberal denomination within Judaism, are considering for the first time the question of whether gay men and women should be ordained.

Homosexuality among rabbis and seminarians is being studied this week by 600 delegates to the 98th annual convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. The group is made up of rabbis who lead Reformed congregations.

The Reformed Jewish movement, which has 1.5 million members in the United States, tends to break with tradition more readily than the larger Orthodox and Conservative movements.

No avowed homosexual has asked to be ordained a Reformed rabbi, and conference members said there is no rule on the subject.

A committee of nine rabbis told convention delegates that ordaining gays would not

necessarily offend the principles of Reformed Judaism, but such action would pose political problems within the movement.

Rabbi Selig Salkowitz of Fairlawn, N.J., the chairman of the committee, said yesterday that there are perhaps a dozen gay congregations in America, each led by rabbis who are not gay.

Salkowitz, 58, said his group shares "a sense of compassion for people suffering in this lifestyle. Pain is a legitimate reason for compassion but not a proper motivation for change."

He said committee members realize that if the Central Conference were to allow avowed homosexuals to become rabbis, the Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion probably would start accepting them as seminarians.

The college, which trains all Reformed rabbis, has campuses in New York, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Jerusalem.

Rabbi Larry Halpern of the Congregation of Liberal Judaism in Orlando said few congregations would approve of such leaders.

CLASSIFIED

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Auto Insurance 215
Auto Rent/Lease 220
Auto Service/Parts 225
Motorcycles 230
Motorcycles 235
Vans 240
Trucks & Trailers 245
Autos for Sale 250

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

CALL THE ACTION LINE 542-1700
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

001C Asbury Park

ASSURRY PARK
NOTICE
A Special Meeting of the Asbury Park Board of Education has been scheduled for Thursday, May 7, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Asbury Park High School Auditorium.

001M Keansburg

KEANSBURG
NOTICE
You are hereby notified that Dean & Janet Fouts have applied for the position of Ken Ruby, Building Inspector of the Borough of Keansburg for a variance from Section of the Keansburg Zoning Ordinance as to permit.

001O Little Silver

LITTLE SILVER
NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, May 21, 1987 at 8:30 p.m. at the Borough Hall, Prospect Avenue, Little Silver, New Jersey, a hearing will be conducted by the Board of Adjustment/Zoning Board of the Borough of Little Silver on the application of the undersigned in connection with a variance to permit the construction of an addition. The subject property is commonly known as 42 Little Silver Pike, Little Silver, and is designated on the Tax Map as Lot 31 in Block 32. The nature of the variance is as follows: variance to be rear and side setback, whereas the ordinance requires 50 ft. rear setback and 15 ft. side setback, the applicant proposes 30 ft. rear setback and 9 1/2 ft. side setback.

001O Little Silver

regular business hours. All persons wishing to be heard with regard to said application may appear at the time and place set forth above, and they will be given an opportunity to be heard.

001S Marlboro

TOWNSHIP OF MARLBORO
LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, May 14, 1987, Union Hill Hall shall make application to the Marlboro Township Council for a soil removal permit, so as to allow the removal of approximately 6,000 cubic yards of soil from property located at the intersection of Route 9 and Union Hill Road, known as Lot 11, Block 62.

001Y RUMSON

RUMSON
NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 20th day of May 1987 at the location of the R-4 Zoning District, as shown on the Borough Tax Map: Block 39 Lot 19 and more commonly known as 81 Bingham Avenue.

001H State of New Jersey

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
NOTICE
WILLIAM S. DUBIN ESQ.
44 West Front Street,
Red Bank, New Jersey 07701
(201)580-0533
Attorney for Plaintiff
DOROTHY M. SILVER
Plaintiff
vs.
JACKIE R. SILVER
Defendant
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY FAMILY PART, MON-

001H State of New Jersey

MOUTH COUNTY CHANCERY DIVISION
Docket No. FM-4588-87
CIVIL ACTION
AND DISPENSING WITH SPECIAL SUBSTITUTED SERVICE
This matter having come to the attention of the Court on ex parte application of the plaintiff, and it appearing upon a review of the certification of the plaintiff and plaintiff's attorney that service of process cannot be effected within the State of New Jersey, and it further appearing that after diligent inquiry and effort, the defendant's whereabouts are unknown and it further appearing that there are no persons upon whom substituted service can be effected, and the Court having considered same, and for good cause shown;

ORDERED, that the defendant shall serve upon the attorney for the plaintiff, whose name and office address appears above either (1) a written appearance in accordance with R. 4:7-3, or (2) an answer to the Complaint on or before the day of 7/1, 1987, and that if the defendant fails to answer or file a written appearance in accordance with R. 4:7-3, judgment by default is unable to obtain an attorney that the defendant may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of Monmouth by calling 1(601)-451-7400; and further that the defendant shall promptly file the answer or written appearance and proof of service thereof in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08607, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure; and it is further

002Z Sheriff Sale

002Z Sheriff Sale
Road (Monmouth County Highway Route No. 547) which is a point to measured North 40 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds East 380.00 feet from a point that joins the Northernly line of West Park Ave., with the Southeastery line of Shatto Road (1) 34 degrees 48 minutes 00 seconds East 394.82 feet to a point; (2) thence South 15 degrees 15 minutes 48 seconds East 158.34 feet to a point; (3) thence South 15 degrees 15 minutes 48 seconds East 158.34 feet to a point; (4) thence South 1 degree 23 minutes 40 seconds West 593.25 feet to a point; (5) thence North 89 degrees 50 minutes 20 seconds West 297.86 feet to a point along the Northernly line of West Park Ave.; (6) thence North 1 degree 23 minutes 40 seconds East 158.34 feet to a point; (7) thence North 40 degrees 28 minutes 40 seconds West 159.34 feet to a point, along the Southeastery line of Shatto Road (Monmouth County Highway Route No. 547) and the Southeastery line of Shatto Road, which is a point to measured North 40 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds East 380.00 feet from a point that joins the Northernly line of West Park Ave., with the Southeastery line of Shatto Road (1) 34 degrees 48 minutes 00 seconds East 394.82 feet to a point; 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CAMARO '82 - Exc. auto, dark metallic blue with dark interior, air, p/w, p/b, rally wheels, exc. cond. \$4600. 787-1577.

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CORVETTE - '84. auto, fully equipped, white. Asking \$17,500. 671-8197.

250 Autos
LINCOLN TOWN CAR '84 - "Signature Series". Silver-grey with matching plush vinyl interior. Full leather. Fully loaded. Only 28,000 mi. Asking \$15,500. Call Days 398-8318 evens 741-8446.

250 Autos for Sale
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PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Esprit '77. Auto. Trans. 8700. Call 671-8230.

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A DAILY GUIDE TO BUSINESS SERVICES

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GARY MAYSBYR
Accounting and Tax Service.
363-3914. 9am - 10 pm.

160M Air Conditioning

CNC Refrigeration & Heating
Air conditioning, refrigeration,
auto fans, & Belts & Service. Resi-
dential & Commercial. 228-6737.

161Z Art

PUBLICATION/ADVERTISING
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ILLUSTRATIONS/CARTOONS
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JIM ABERLE

162N Auto Accessories

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-PIN STRIPING
-PAINT SEALANT
-SECURITY SYSTEMS
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kitchen floors, foyers
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Bob Aldus, 280-0387.

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- ② No purchase necessary to play. Copies of The Register are available at The Register for non-subscribers.
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- ④ Entries must be received and in the possession of The Register's Promotion Department each Wednesday at noon of the actual deadline date on game entry coupons. The Register is not responsible for lost or delayed mail.
- ⑤ Put the game week number on your envelope in bottom left hand corner. Three cash prize winners will be selected weekly at a drawing each Thursday at noon at The Register. The public is invited to attend weekly drawings. Winners will be announced at this time. If the winner is not present at the drawing they will be notified by phone and informed when to come to The Register to pick up their \$50 and have their photograph taken for promotional purposes.
- ⑥ It is the responsibility of the winning contestant to pay all state, local and federal taxes.
- ⑦ Players of the game must be 21 or older and reside in New Jersey.
- ⑧ Employees of The Register and employees of Buhler and Bitter their families ARE NOT ELIGIBLE to win. Eligibilities of claimants, interpretation of these rules by The Register and the decision of the judges will be final.
- ⑨ There will only be one winner per household.



HOW TO WIN THE CAR

On Saturday, May 16, at 10 a.m., the 39 weekly winners will meet at The Register. All weekly winners must be present. At this time contestants will draw from 39 car keys. Each contestant will select a key, one of which will start the car. When all the keys have been distributed, the first weekly winner will attempt to start the car. If he or she is unsuccessful, then the next person tries their luck until a contestant's key starts the grand prize.

The Grand Prize will be on display at Buhler & Bitter, Hwy. 35, Hazlet for public inspection during contest weeks.

LOOK FOR THE KEY!



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Identify where this key appeared daily on the lines below.

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Charles Rubinstein

Vines grow on despite weather

Debutantes are not alone in having coming-out parties. Classified growths of the 1984 Bordeaux vintage had their debut at a recent black tie dinner at The Four Seasons restaurant in New York City.

The annual dinner was the seventh held by this highly-acclaimed restaurant to introduce the newly released Bordeaux vintages. In his opening remarks to the 182 attendees, co-owner Paul Kovi referred to the gala affair as "the jewel in the crown of events at the Four Seasons."

Any lover of Bordeaux wines is all too familiar with the adverse weather conditions that beset the region in 1984. Noted wine writer Gerald Asher provided a capsule summary.

The Merlot grape, which is the main constituent in the blend with Cabernet Sauvignon in St. Emilion and Pomerol, and which switches roles with Cabernet Sauvignon in the blend of the Medoc, suffered greatly from the poor weather in the spring. Couleure, a vine disease, afflicted the Merlot, and caused the blossoms to drop during flowering. This in turn severely restricted the yield.

"Nothing is quite as terrible as feared, or as good as expected," said Asher. The weather "was not a recipe for brilliance, but it was not a recipe for disaster either."

The wines at dinner bore out his admonition. Featured were two groups of wines from the 1984 vintage. A breast of pigeon with cranberries was accompanied by Chateau Mouton Baronne Philippe, Talbot, Les Ormes-des Pez and Lynch Bages. Fortunately, the Lynch Bages exhibited a deep concentration of fruit and good structure in the presence of its owner, Jean-Michel Cazs, a guest of honor.

Les Ormes-des Pez, also owned by Cazs, and Baronne Philippe were both on the lighter side, and the Talbot was masked by hard tannins.

Six Premier Grand Crus were served with a filet of lamb. Chateau Petrus had rich fruit with a fine tannic background, Margaux had intense concentration, Lafite-Rothschild was elegant, Mouton Rothschild had a tannic backbone behind peppery fruit, Haut-Briton had a scented aroma with an earthy flavor, and Latour was unapproachable and clumsy. The wines did not confound the early critics, but there will be an opportunity for some pleasant drinking in this vintage if the prices are in line.

Count Alexander de Lur Saluces, owner of Chateau de Fargues and D'Yquem, who was the other guest of honor, remarked that "Thomas Jefferson liked the 84's," and then added — "Jefferson was referring to the 1784's."

Les Ormes-des Pez 1970 and Lynch Bages 1966 were served with cheese. The former was a pretty wine with mature, pleasant fruit flavors. Lynch Bages was huge and rich, with great depth and splendid fruit. Lur Saluces' de Fargues 1981 proved to be an excellent complement to the delicious opening course of Sauteed Medallion of Duck Liver. D'Yquem 1970, served at the end of the dinner with a Pear and Almond Tart, provided a spectacular climax.

As usual, The Four Seasons' staff flawlessly handled the logistics of serving so many wines throughout the dinner.

Look for this column by Monmouth County's resident wine expert, Charles Rubinstein, every Wednesday in the Food section of The Register.

By EDIE LOW
Register Wire Services

If any one word best describes strawberries, it has to be joyful. Just to smell them creates mouth-watering expectation. Eating some is pure happiness — like getting together with a treasured friend after a long absence.

So, rejoice, strawberry fans. It's reunion time.

Strawberry season is here. That means good buys at the market place and feelings of accomplishment for those fortunate enough to live in an area where you can pick your own.

It also means a healthy supply of nutrients — especially phosphorous, potassium and vitamin C — at a mere 45 calories per cupful of raw berries. If fiber is important to you, 10 large strawberries provide 2.12 grams. By comparison, a slice of whole wheat bread contains 1.96 grams of fiber; a medium apple, 2.41 grams.

You can tell a good strawberry by its color, sheen and aroma. The best are brilliant red, shiny bright and well-shaped. Their heady fragrance is especially noticeable at room temperature. Avoid green or half ripe strawberries. This fruit does not ripen after picking.

Strawberries are a fragile fruit that bruises easily. Keep this in mind, whether you pick your own, or buy at a supermarket. When buying, look for fresh caps and stems. Avoid wilted or molded berries. Check those in packages for signs of moisture, which indicate spoilage or damage.

If the berries are sold loose, instead of in containers, handle them carefully so neither those you buy nor those you leave behind are bruised. You may want to hand-carry your selection through the check-out counter, since many cashiers and baggers do not seem to know which produce is fragile and which is not.

If you pick your own, and to make it a pleasant experience:

- Get a baby-sitter and leave young children at home. You'll finish faster and avoid any confrontation with others who don't like rambunctious children loose in the patch.



Pile on the berries! Whether jamming or shortcaking, this fruit is packed with a sweet springtime punch.

■ Wear comfortable shoes and old clothes that you don't care about, since strawberries stain badly.

■ Avoid green berries. They do not ripen after picking.

■ Pick all the red berries on your assigned row, large or small. Hint: strawberries often hide under the leaves.

■ Remove each berry so the leafy cap on top and a bit of stem are firmly in place. The cap protects the flavor, texture and nutrients.

■ Put berries in the car only when you're ready to leave the field, since they do not stand up well to sunlight and heat. For the trip, spread berries so those on top don't crush those underneath.

Once home, don't wash the berries. Instead, store them in a single layer, uncovered, until ready to use. If you feel you must cover them, lay a paper

towel loosely over the top. Remove berries you plan to use about 30 minutes before service so they come to room temperature for best flavor.

Rinse the berries, then remove the caps. This is not done before storage because strawberries have a natural protective coating that retards spoilage.

Water removes that protection. The cap keeps water from getting inside to make the berry soggy.

Since strawberries keep only a few days, freeze any you do not plan to use within that time. It's easy to do. Simply rinse the berries, remove the caps and slice or layer whole berries gently in freezer containers. You do not have to

sugar the berries, but they seem to be in better condition after thawing than are berries without sugar.

Sprinkle about 1/4 cup of sugar over each pint of berries, more or less to taste. Seal, label and date the containers. Refrigerate overnight so the sugar dissolves and the berries are cold, since chilled fruit freezes faster than fruit at room temperature. Invert container once to coat all berries with the juice, then place upright in your freezer. Strawberries keep about three months in a refrigerator-freezer, which averages 20 degrees, and about eight months at zero degrees in a freezer.

STRAWBERRY JAM

2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)

4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
3/4 cup water
1 box powdered fruit pectin
First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 quart strawberries. Measure 2 cups into large bowl or pan.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers, filling to within 1/4 inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 4-3/4 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Note: Any one of the following may be added to berries before adding sugar:

- 1/4 cup dry white vermouth or sherry wine
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped crystallized ginger
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon, lime or orange rind

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2-1/2 cups all-purpose baking mix
5 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 pts. strawberries, sliced
2 tablespoons sugar
1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping, thawed

Combine baking mix and 3 tablespoons sugar. Add milk and 3 tablespoons margarine, mixing until soft dough forms. On surface lightly covered with baking mix, knead dough 8 to 10 times; roll out 1/4-inch thick. Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush with remaining margarine; sprinkle with combined remaining sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 425°F, 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheet immediately; cool. Split.

Combine strawberries and sugar; let stand 10 minutes. For each serving, cover bottom half of shortcake with strawberry mixture and whipped topping. Cover with top half of shortcake and additional strawberry mixture and whipped topping. 6 servings

See STRAWBERRIES Page 2C

REGISTER RECIPE WINNER

EASY STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE

1/2 cup butter, melted
1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
2 packages 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
2 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Topping: 1 pint strawberries
1/4 cup currant jelly, melted

Oven temp. 350°F
Bake: 30 minutes

Place butter in saucepan to melt. Stir in graham cracker crumbs and sugar, mixing well. Press firmly into bottom of 9-inch spring form pan, and up sides about one inch. In bowl, cream softened cheese until light, beat in eggs, sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Pour into crumb-lined pan.

Bake in 350°F oven for 30 minutes or until center is set. Cool and chill until needed.

Just before serving cover top with washed, drained and hulled strawberries. Heat jelly in small saucepan until melted and spoon a little over each berry to glaze.

Serves: 8 to 10

Jean Sadowaki
Idolstone Lane
Aberdeen

Hooked on chili

Tex-Mex gets good play

By GERALD ETTER
Register Wire Services

What is it that takes only a few hours to cook, yields enough for a half-dozen meals or more, freezes well, and tastes better every time you reheat it? Ask Jeff Meckler that question and you can bet your new cast-iron kettle he'll punch a fist in the air and holler: "Chilli!"

Meckler, 40, operates an advertising agency in Philadelphia and is a confessed chili-head. He runs his chili-making with the same fastidiousness he uses to run his business. He'll let others argue about whether tomatoes belong in chili; his precious time will be spent making more of the stuff.

"I'm always looking for an excuse for putting up another batch. First of all," he explained, "not only is chili great, but it's a real convenient food. I like to cook but don't like to cook every night."

Meckler is obviously not alone in his passion. This country is filled with chili societies, chili

newsletters, chili cookoffs and even chili-making kits. Ask yourself this: Can the same be said of quiche?

Meckler is not quite sure how he developed his chili addiction. All he really knows is that he, in common with millions of others, is hooked.

"I've been a Mexican food aficionado since the early '70s. In a way, I used to look down at Tex-Mex food, but after a while, I started ordering chili and just got a fondness for it."

"About two years ago, I started to get really serious about chili," he continued. "I really don't know what happened."

Chili is an American original, as Michael McLaughlin said in his book "The Manhattan Chili Co. Southwest American Cookbook" (Crown Publishers), by virtue of the techniques with which it is made and the way it combines Southwestern ingredients.

It is, of course, in the Southwest that chili enjoys its greatest popularity, though California runs a strong second. Dallas is the headquarters of the Chili Appreciation Society.

See CHILI Page 2C

STRAWBERRIES

Continued from Page 1C

STRAWBERRY CREPES

3 eggs, beaten
 ½ cup flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 ¼ cup milk
 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
 1 tablespoon milk
 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping, thawed
 1 qt. strawberries, sliced
 ¼ cup slivered almonds, toasted
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 tablespoon orange flavored liqueur

Combine eggs, flour, salt and milk; beat until smooth. Let stand 30 minutes. For each crepe, pour ¼ cup batter into hot, lightly greased 8-inch skillet or crepe pan. Cook on one side only until underside is lightly browned.

Combine cream cheese and milk, mixing until well blended. Fold in 2 cups whipped topping. Fill each crepe with cream cheese mixture; roll up. Combine strawberries, almonds, sugar and liqueur; spoon over crepes. Top with remaining whipped topping.

8 servings

Variation: Substitute 1 teaspoon grated orange rind for orange flavored liqueur.

STRAWBERRY SCONES

1 cup strawberries
 5 tablespoons sugar, divided
 2-¼ cups all-purpose flour (unsifted)
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
 ½ cup plain yogurt
 Preheat oven to 400°F.

Grease a 9-inch round cake pan; set aside. Hull strawberries; cut into ¼-inch pieces.

Toss with 2 tablespoons sugar; set aside for 15 minutes. In a large bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt and remaining 3 tablespoons sugar. With a pastry blender or 2 knives used scissor-fashion, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Drain and reserve liquid (about 2 tablespoons) from strawberries. Add strawberries to flour mixture; toss well to coat. Add yogurt and strawberry liquid all at once.

Lightly toss with a fork until mixture holds together. With floured hands shape into a ball. On a floured board with a floured rolling pin, roll out dough to a 9-inch circle. Place in prepared cake pan. Score with a knife into 12 wedges. Bake until golden, about 20 minutes. Serve warm

Yield: 12 wedges

Note: To reheat scones, place uncovered in a 350°F oven until warm, 5 to 10 minutes.



STRAWBERRY OMELET

1 pint strawberries
 2 tablespoons sugar
 4 eggs, separated

¼ teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Hull and slice strawberries. Place in a small bowl; toss with sugar. Set aside for 1 hour. Reserve ¼ cup of the strawberries. Place remaining strawberries in the container of an electric blender; whirl until smooth. Add to reserved strawberries (makes about 1-¼ cups); set aside. Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large bowl with an electric mixer beat egg yolks with salt until thick and lemon colored, about 5 minutes. Beat in lemon juice. Wash beater blades. In a clean large bowl beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into egg yolks. In a 10-inch skillet with an ovenproof handle, melt butter; tilt pan to coat the bottom and sides. Pour in egg mixture. Cook over low heat until mixture is set on the bottom, about 5 minutes. Place in oven until omelet is set on top, about 5 minutes. With a metal spatula loosen omelet around edges. Slide onto a serving plate, bottom side down. Spoon about half of the strawberry mixture over half of the omelet. Fold omelet over filling. Spoon remaining strawberry mixture on top. Yield: 2 portions

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB SAUCE

2 quarts strawberries
 8 cups sugar
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
 1 pound rhubarb
 Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Clean strawberries and crush. Combine crushed berries, sugar, lemon juice and peel in a large saucepot. Simmer and stir 20 minutes. Clean rhubarb and dice into ¼ inch pieces; discard leaves. Add rhubarb to strawberry mixture.

Simmer and stir until slightly thickened, about 20 minutes. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving ¼ inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about 4 pint jars.

STRAWBERRY APPLE JAM

3 large, tart apples
 4 cups sugar
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 quarts strawberries
 1 teaspoon nutmeg

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Peel, core, and chop apples. Bring apples, sugar, and lemon juice to a boil in a large saucepot. Simmer and stir 5 minutes. Clean and crush strawberries; add to apple mixture. Cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in nutmeg. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving ¼ inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner. Yield: about five 8-ounce jars.

STRAWBERRY ORANGE MARMALADE

2-¾ cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries, 2 medium oranges and ¾ cup water)
 5-½ cups (2 lb. 6 oz.) sugar
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 pouch liquid fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries; measure 1 cup. Section 2 medium oranges, reserving peel; dice the sections and measure 1 cup. Peel off and discard about half the white membrane from orange peel; slice very thin with sharp knife or scissors. Place slivered peel and ¼ cup water in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Combine peel with liquid, the orange sections and strawberries in large bowl or pan.

Then prepare the marmalade. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals

1 clove garlic, minced
 1 pound lean, coarsely ground beef
 Olive oil

1 small onion, chopped
 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

1 cup water
 Beer (optional)

¼ can (16 ounces) pinto beans

In a glass bowl, mix the chilies, cumin and garlic with the meat. Refrigerate for one hour. Heat oil in a deep skillet,

will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers, filling to within ½ inch of tops. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5-½ cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

STRAWBERRY SHORTBREAD

1 cup butter or margarine, softened

1 cup powdered sugar
 2 cups flour
 1 ounce grated semisweet chocolate (about ¼ cup)
 1 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened
 2 pint baskets fresh strawberries, sliced

Whole fresh strawberry, for garnish

In mixer bowl cream butter and sugar. On low speed gradually mix in flour and chocolate. Form dough into 2 balls, one a little larger than the other. On floured surface roll each ball to a circle about 7 inches in diameter (one should be thicker than the other). Using broad spatula, gently transfer each circle to greased baking sheet. Prick surfaces generously with a fork. Bake in 350°F oven 20 to 30 minutes until just golden. While still warm, cut thinner circle into 8 equal wedges. Transfer all to rack to cool completely. To serve: Place shortbread circle on serving plate. Top with whipped cream and sliced strawberries, reserving a dollop of cream for garnish. Set shortbread wedges into cream at an angle, points toward center. Top with a dollop of whipped cream and whole strawberry. Cut into wedges. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Shortbread can be made ahead and stored for several days wrapped in plastic wrap, or frozen for longer storage.



TEMPTING TREAT — Who can resist the first shortcake of the strawberry season? Those warm and flaky biscuits, filled with red,

juicy fresh-picked berries and served with a generous helping of whipped topping make mouths water just at the thought of them.

CHILI

Continued from Page 1C

International; there is an International Connoisseurs of Green and Red Chile in Las Cruces, N.M. And Newport Beach, Calif., is the home of the International Chili Society.

Each of these areas offers different chili cooking styles, ranging from the classic Texas version of beanless meat with hot peppers, to the green chili of Arizona and New Mexico. Others include meatless varieties and some that are made with chicken.

Meckler admitted to liking his chili hot.

"I don't like to bite into food that doesn't bite me back," he explained. "I find that, unlike other recipes, chili recipes have to be toned down. I remember in the beginning, when I first started making chili, I put more spices in (than were called for) and almost killed myself. When chili cooks say hot, they mean hot."

Meckler has found a way to deal with the hotness problem. "One thing that is great, and

my guests love it, too, is to keep wheat tortillas warm and soft and serve them with the chili along with a dish of honey. It softens the heat and offers an interesting contrast. You eat hot chili till you can't stand it any longer and then dip the tortilla in honey and it cools you right down."

This is Meckler's own recipe for chili. Quantities can be multiplied for larger yields. He offers it with this warning:

"This recipe is hot. Serious hot. To reduce heat to merely

dangerous, alter chili ratio. Beginners should try 1½ tablespoons of mild chili to every half tablespoon of hot chili. If you're just plain crazy," Meckler advises, "and want it hotter, use original chili ratio and add one chopped serrano pepper for every pound of meat."

MECK'S TERMINAL CHILI

1 tablespoon mild ground chili
 1 tablespoon hot ground chili
 1 teaspoon ground cumin

1 clove garlic, minced
 1 pound lean, coarsely ground beef
 Olive oil

1 small onion, chopped
 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce

1 cup water
 Beer (optional)

¼ can (16 ounces) pinto beans

In a glass bowl, mix the chilies, cumin and garlic with the meat. Refrigerate for one hour. Heat oil in a deep skillet,

and saute onion until translucent. Add meat. When meat is browned, add the tomato sauce and water, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for two hours. Stir occasionally.

If desired, Meckler said, dump in some beer every now and then as you're passing by. Stir in beans, and simmer 30 minutes longer. Serve topped with grated cheese and raw onion, or whatever you like to put onto your chili. Makes two servings.

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The morel of the story is...

By BARBARA SULLIVAN
Register Wire Services

Shhhhhhh, don't tell anyone, but it's just about time. Time to go in search of the elusive morel, that delectable morsel of a mushroom that grows wild for only a few weeks in early May. You might find them a little earlier if the spring is early, or a little later if the cold persists; one thing for sure, though, you're not likely to find anyone who will tell you exactly where they grow.

When it comes to morel hunters, it's every person for himself. Or herself.

Morels have a honeycombed, cone-shaped cap, and, according to one mushroom cookbook author, "its taste makes it the most sought-after fungus after the truffle." That taste is variously described as "nutty," "meaty" and "delicately distinctive." Delicious might be the most commonly used word.

But, warns Margaret Leibenstein, author of "The Edible Mushroom, A Gourmet Cook's Guide" (Ballantine Books, \$14.95), "despite their seemingly ubiquitous nature, they are hard to find. Once it has been discovered, the morel's growing ground becomes a cherished secret."

Even in northern Michigan, where several towns hold annual morel festivals, the exact whereabouts of the mushrooms are hush-hush.

Hear it from Dr. Nancy Weber, a mushroom expert in the herbarium at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She was one of the winners at the Boyne City Morel Festival two years ago, and this is how she describes it:

"All the cars, campers, trucks, you name it, with people who had come to hunt, lined up in the high school parking lot. Then we were escorted out of town by police cars, fire trucks. It was a great production. We went for about 20 or 30 minutes into the country. It was very wooded and hilly.

"We all stood there, with our baskets, and they shot off a pistol. It was a free-for-all, everyone headed for the woods. And within a blink of the eye, it was hard to see anyone. It was amazing, about 200 people just disappearing. When people find morels, they are very quiet. If someone comes along, you act bored or nonchalant. You never let on that you've found some."

She found 120 of the precious mushrooms, and the plaque she received as non-resident women's winner (the residents are in a separate category because they know the area) is hung in a prominent spot in her living room.

The Boyne City Morel Festival is always the second weekend of May, coinciding with Mother's Day, but morels appear — well, they appear when they feel like it, according to Dick Wason, naturalist at the Morton Arboretum in the Chicago suburb of Lisle and president of the Illinois Mycological Association ("that's a pretentious title for a bunch of mushroom hunters," he explains).

"Morels appear when they have the inclination to appear; they are frustratingly unpredictable. If we knew about what causes them to fruit, we could predict when and where a little better, but these seem to be secrets we humans aren't privy to," he says.

Wason made a morel trek up north a couple of years ago. "I had the notion of finding some, and came back completely skunked ... and then found a dozen growing right in my back yard."

Foray chairman of the Illinois Mycological Association is Tony Jandacek, a man with a mushroom story to end all mushroom stories.

On the pretense of picking mushrooms, he and his mother, brother and sister escaped from Czechoslovakia in 1948. "My father was an early dissident, and he escaped in early March, 1948. On September 14 that year, the rest of us, carrying baskets of mushrooms and dressed in the casual clothes you wear when you're picking mushrooms, were able to cross the border.

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Asparagus: Renewing a romance

By EDIE LOW
Register Wire Services

You round the corner and something catches your eye. Can it be? Your pulse quickens. You're about to renew a brief springtime romance — a delicious six-week encounter that's only a happy memory the other 10 1/2 months of the year.

Yep. Asparagus is back. While hothouse asparagus is available as early as February, the crisp young field-grown things on the market now are coming from California. As the middle of May approaches and the season winds down, crops will come from Arizona, Mexico and Florida.

During that time, a lot of people will renew their romance with this delicate crisp vegetable. Many would love it even if it cost \$10 a pound, instead of the 97 to 99 cents it's costing most places this season. And there are those who'd relish asparagus if each spear had 400 calories, instead of the measly 4 each averages.

When buying, look for fresh green color, brittle stalks and closed, compact green to purplish-green tips. Spreading, yellowing tips mean the vegetable is past its prime. Limp, wilted stems indicate it has been picked too long ago or stored improperly.

Refrigerate in the vegetable bin until ready to cook, or upright in a jar of water, like a flower. Like all produce, the sooner it's eaten, the better the flavor. Use it within two days, or before it wilts.

Since asparagus grows best in sandy soil, sand often lurks in the tips and under the triangular-shaped scales on the stalks. Swish in tepid water and, if necessary, use a soft brush to gently clean those areas. Rinse in cold water and drain well. Break off and discard the tough white ends of the stalks.

If the ends are green instead of white, check as you break them off to see if the centers are tender. If so, peel these pieces and use them in a dish that doesn't require whole spears, such as soup.

There are several ways to cook asparagus. Since the tips are the most tender part, they also need the least cooking. If you have an asparagus steamer, use it. If not, simply tie the stalks together, then stand the bundle in a small amount of boiling water. Invert the top of the double boiler over the bottom for a make-shift steamer. Now, while the bottoms simmer to crisp-tender, the tips steam to perfection, too.

Or use a skillet with a small amount of water. Spread the asparagus in a circle, resting on each other so the stalks rest on the down of the pan and tips point upward. And, no, there's no way you can do this without the tip of the first spear in the pan resting on the bottom. It's the only one, though, that may overcook. The principle is the same as with a double boiler; the stalks cook in the water while the tips steam.

To cook in a microwave, place the spears in a circle in a microwave dish with tips toward the center. Microwaves cook from the outside in, so the thick parts cook about the same time the tender tips cook. Check the book that came with your unit for specifics, or use this formula as a guideline: For 2 pounds of asparagus, add 1/4 cup water to the dish. Cover and microwave eight minutes on high power. Rearrange spears in the dish, still pointing tips toward center, then microwave on high for four minutes longer, or until done. Let stand three to five minutes, drain and serve or use as directed in another recipe.

This is one vegetable that can be fancy or plain. Plain is cooked and served alone or with a light coating of melted butter. Fancy is an asparagus moussé. Between the two extremes are stir-fried dishes, salads, soup, hors d'oeuvres, quiche, whatever takes your fancy.

So if you've never had a delightful spring fling with asparagus, now's a chance to see what you've missed. For old lovers, it's time to rekindle the flame.

Same packages, but lower weights

It could be time to pass a new law

Dear Martin — Do you remember a few years back during a sugar crisis when some manufacturers started putting sugar in 4-pound bags? Next came the meat companies. We used to buy cold cuts by the pound packages, but all of a sudden they only contained 12 ounces. Sure, the number of slices were the same, but they were sliced much thinner.

Now we are seeing some interesting changes in soaps, and I don't mean the ones on TV. For some months, we have been seeing detergent and powdered-soap packages that say things like, "Try me — 75 cents off." Another says, "New and improved — save 50 cents." The kicker is that in most cases the consumer doesn't save a thing. While the manufacturer still uses the same-size package, the number of ounces of soap or detergent has been reduced — from 49 ounces, for instance, to 42 ounces.

Please alert your readers to watch out for this. — Franklin Rachow, Debary, Fla.



Martin Sloane

Dear Franklin — Manufacturers can change the weight of the contents of their packages, so long as the new weight is accurately listed on the package. But most consumers who purchase a product like detergent see a familiar-size package and assume the weight is the same.

Perhaps we need a law saying that if the package size does not change in direct proportion to the weight change, the manufacturer must announce it on the front of the box for a reasonable period of time, say six months: "New 42-ounce size, REDUCED from 49-ounces."

This would be a novel way to protect consumer interests, and if such a law

is passed, it ought to have your name attached to it, so we can recognize the contribution of a conscientious consumer who keeps an eye out for problems on the shelves.

THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD goes to a new refunder, Theresa Rhymer of South Bend, Ind.: "I started refunding last fall. I thought I would try my hand at it, since I am a new homemaker. Recently, a local supermarket offered double coupons. I had a Promise margarine 50-cent coupon, and since the regular price was \$1.09, I got the package for just 9 cents. I also found a refund offer for a free package in return for one proof of purchase. So for the cost of a postage stamp, I received another package. Including the stamp, that adds up to only 31-cents for two packages of margarine. I am keeping track of my savings from coupons and refunds this year and I will let you know how I do."

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
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Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$11. This week's offers have a total value of \$19.50.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

ARMOUR Bacon \$1.50 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 5580, Maple Plain, MN 55348. Send three Universal Product Code symbols and the Satisfaction Guarantee Logo from Armour Bacon packages. Expires May 31, 1987.

These offers require refund forms:

ARMOUR Hash \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required

refund form and three Universal Product Codes from Armour Star Corned or Roast Beef Hash, along with the word "eggs" from an egg carton. Expires May 31, 1987.

DEXATRIM \$3 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire bottom panel of the outer carton, including the Universal Product Code and product name from a Dexatrim 20s or 40s package, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires May 31, 1987.

JOHNSON'S Century Products \$5 Rebate Department Offer. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Johnson's Baby Wash Cloths (36- or 72-count), along with your dated sales receipt from any Century 100, 200, 300 or 400 Series Car Seat and the proof-of-purchase seal from the Century Car Seat carton. Expires June 30, 1987.

Combine conventional cooking with microwave

By GERALD ETTER
Register Wire Services

"Country Kitchen Microwaving" (Prentice Hall, \$15.95) reads like a cross-country compendium of traditional and new home-style recipes that have been re-engineered for the microwave oven.

The book is the product of the Microwave Cooking Institute, a Minneapolis-based organization devoted to developing microwave recipes. The institute is made up of dietitians and home economists, and serves as an informational source for food manufacturers involved in microwave product development.

The book's more than 200 recipes were contributed by home cooks around the country and were tested and developed by the institute. More than 400 color photographs augment the easy-to-follow instructions.

From pork roast and gravy to strawberry pie, the diversity of the book's recipes seems designed to get the most versatility from your microwave oven. Some recipes combine conventional cooking, broiling and baking for optimum results.

CHICKEN IN BEER
1/4 cup beer

1/4 cup tomato sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons paprika
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

2 small onions, each cut into 8 pieces

1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 broiler-fryer chicken (2 1/2 to 3 pounds), cut into 8 pieces

3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup whipping cream

In a 10-inch square casserole, combine beer, tomato sauce, paprika and thyme. Mix well. Add onions. Set aside.

In a large plastic food-

storage bag, combine flour, salt and pepper. Add chicken pieces. Shake to coat. In large skillet, melt butter over medium-high heat. Quickly brown chicken on both sides.

Arrange chicken in casserole over sauce. Cover. Microwave at high for five minutes. Reduce power to 50 percent (medium). Microwave for 10 to 15 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink and juices run clear, rearranging pieces once. Place chicken on serving platter.

Blend whipping cream into the sauce in the casserole. Microwave at 50 percent

(medium) for two to three minutes, or until heated through. Serve over chicken. Makes four servings.

FISH CREOLE

1 cup hot water
8 ounces tomato sauce
1/2 cup chopped onion

One-third cup uncooked long-grain white rice
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves

1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

12 ounces cod filets, about 3/4 inch thick, cut into 3/4-inch cubes

In 1 1/2-quart casserole, combine water, tomato sauce, onion, rice, basil, tarragon, salt and pepper sauce. Mix well. Cover. Microwave at high for five minutes. Reduce power to 50 percent (medium). Microwave for 20 to 26 minutes, or until rice is tender. Stir in cod. Re-cover. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for four to five minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork, stirring once. Let stand, covered, for three minutes. Makes four servings.

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Cooking starter best bet

By EDIE LOW
Register Wire Services

Where can I get a beginners cookbook for microwave ovens? I have some books, but none teaches from point one, like you just started.

Try "Kids' Simply Scrumptious Microwaving" by Rosemary Dunn Stancil and Lorela Nichols Wilkins (Ballantine Books; \$6.95). This spiral bound paperback is written simply enough for any beginner, child or adult. It includes instructions, safety precautions, nutrition information and recipes. Once you get the hang of what it's all about, then graduate to more complicated microwaving books.

Does anyone ever use the oil of the avocado for other purposes, such as the oils taken from olives or coconuts?

Indeed, though you don't hear as much about it as you do olive and coconut oils. Avocado oil is also used to make some cosmetics. The avocado is 27 to 30 percent fat, depending on the variety. Of that, about 30 percent is saturated fat, about 50 percent is monounsaturated and 20 percent is polyunsaturated. You didn't ask, but a Florida avocado, which weighs about a pound, has 340 calories. A California avocado, which weighs about half a pound, contains 305 calories.

I was in Charleston, S.C., recently and everywhere I turned somebody was selling something called benne seed cakes. I finally bought a package. They were pretty good, but the benne seeds tasted a lot like sesame seeds to me. Are they?

One and the same. I read somewhere that cooking oil should be refrigerated when opened, but my olive oil turned cloudy. It's too expensive to throw out when it gets that way, but I'm afraid to use it. What would you do?

Use it. As olive oil comes to room temperature, the cloudiness disappears. If you like, oil can be stored at room temperature for a few weeks. For long storage, it should be refrigerated.

Have a question or a hint to share? Write Edie Low, The Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232. Please include your name, address and daytime telephone number.

Fish tales

Light party paella includes stone crabs

My favorite Miami vice is the costly stone crab. I'll pay whatever the market price is to indulge in them, on the theory that I can afford to be self-indulgent with any food that's not fattening. Stone crabs are on this list, only 26 calories an ounce — a bargain compared with foie gras (131 calories an ounce). These crafty crustaceans sport vise-size claws packed full of sweet meat that tastes like a cross between crabmeat and lobster — only better, if you can imagine such a thing.

LIGHT STONE CRAB SAUCE
6 tablespoons light (calorie-reduced) mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard (or more, to taste)
juice of 1 lime (or 1/2 lemon)
Mix ingredients thoroughly. Makes approximately 1/2 cup, 35 calories per tablespoon.

Stone crab claws are uniquely colorful as well as delicious; they look like fine salmon-pink porcelain tipped in black



Barbara Gibbons

and cream, definitely a Florida color scheme. You might like to wash, save and freeze the colorful claw tips as a garnish for a crowd-pleasing dish like my Miami Paella. The whole idea of paella is to combine a variety of ingredients, so you'll have to wait for a crowd to gather before you attempt it. However, despite the lengthy list, this is one of the easiest company dishes to serve. Everything goes into a large pot in the oven. The biggest problem: what to cook in. I use an oval blue-spatterware turkey roaster.

In south Florida, Cuban cuisine is an important in-

fluence. The basic seasoning is sofrito: garlic, onion, green pepper and tomato. The basic marinade is Adobo: bitter orange, garlic, pepper and cumin seeds.

MIAMI "LIGHT" PAELLA
10 chicken thighs, boned
1 cup orange juice
3/4 cups water, divided
1 pound light breakfast sausage links, halved
1 large Spanish onion, chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
3 cups uncooked long grain rice
3 cups fat-skimmed chicken broth
2 tablespoons cumin seeds
optional: 2 teaspoons saffron threads (or ground turmeric)
1 each: red and green bell peppers
2 -pound bag of fresh live mussels (or 1 pound mussels and 1 dozen live clams)
4 thawed stone crabs (or 12 ounces crabmeat)

12 ounces small cooked, shelled shrimp
4 cups peas, fresh or thawed
2 cups tiny cherry tomatoes salt, coarse pepper, to taste
6 tablespoons minced fresh parsley (or cilantro)
lemon wedges

Cut chicken thighs in halves; marinate in orange juice for 20 minutes at room temperature, or for 1 hour in refrigerator; save juice to add to paella. Arrange chicken skin-side up in a large roasting pan. Bake uncovered in preheated 375-degree oven until skin is crisp and brown. Drain and discard melted fat. Stir in 1/4 cup water, sausages, onion and garlic; cover and bake 10 minutes. Stir in rice, remaining water, reserved orange juice, chicken broth, cumin seeds and saffron if using. Cover and bake 10 minutes more. Dice red and green peppers; stir into rice. Lower heat to 350 degrees; cover and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Meanwhile, prepare seafood:

Rinse mussels in tepid water and pull off any seaweed adhering to shells. Mussels (and clams) should be tightly closed; discard any with broken shells or that remain open after "tickling" the insides with the tip of a knife. If you are using whole stone crabs, crack shells and remove meat; reserve colorful claw tips for garnish. Dice crabmeat. Add all seafood and shellfish to paella: Stir in shrimp and crabmeat; arrange mussels (and clams) on top. Cover and bake 10 additional minutes or until mussels (and clams) open. Remove from oven; stir in peas and tomatoes (the heat will warm them). Season to taste. Sprinkle with parsley (or cilantro); garnish with lemon wedges. Makes 20 servings, 350 calories each.

Enjoy these three Clip's Cook Book collections. Send \$1.50 for EACH to SLIM GOURMET, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

Store herbs in cool dark place

By DOTTY GRIFFITH
Register Wire Services

Dear Dotty: My use of dried herbs and spices is limited; hence I have many unused jars of stale herbs in my cabinet. Is it possible to store jars in the freezer to maintain freshness? Will this adversely affect the flavor?

R.M.B., Dallas.
Dear R.M.B.: I don't think freezer storage will prolong the shelf life of dried herbs. Since freezing foods tends to make them dry, it would just make dried herbs drier and it is the loss of natural oils and moisture that takes their flavor. In fact, it is recommended that dried herbs be

soaked in a small amount of liquid before being added to foods to awaken more of their original flavor.

Storing dried herbs in a cool, dark, dry place is the recommended method. Their flavor does diminish considerably after a year.

Dear Dotty: Marty's makes the best pesto sauce I've ever tasted. Could you get the recipe with the particular type of oil they are using?

J.K., Dallas.
Dear J.K.: Their secret is top-quality olive oil and very fresh herbs and nuts. Here is Chef Patrick Ravalais' recipe:

MARTY'S BASIC PESTO SAUCE
1 cup fresh basil leaves,

lightly packed
3 medium-size cloves garlic, chopped

1/4 cups pine nuts and shelled pistachios (combined)
3/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan and Romano cheeses, mixed
Salt to taste

In a blender or food processor, combine basil, garlic and nuts. Process until very finely chopped. You may need to process ingredients in two batches depending on the size of the machine container and desired consistency.

With machine running, pour oil in a thin steady stream. When oil is incorporated, add cheese and salt to taste. Process briefly to combine. Makes about 2 cups.

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Navesink's 'Pond' lacks sparkle

By WILLIAM R. KIRKHAM
The Register

NAVESINK — The loons have returned to Golden Pond, Maine, and to "On Golden Pond" at the Navesink Library Theater.

The dictionary tells us that a loon is a "fish-eating bird" but also a "clumsy, stupid or crazy person." The chief loon on Golden Pond is a 79-year-old curmudgeon named Norman Thayer (Robert Faulls). The loon keeper is Ethel (Pebby Baldwin), his long-suffering wife. Others in the flock are their daughter Chelsea (Joelle Aponte), mailman Charlie Martin (Glenn Smith), who has long carried a torch for Chelsea, dentist Bill Ray (Glenn Puhak), Chelsea's newest boyfriend, and Bill's son Billy Jr. (Gary Hill).

The story takes place during the Thayers' 48th summer at their cabin on Golden Pond (the name is a misnomer, it's actually a lake). During the course of the summer, Norman learns to enjoy life once again



Robert Faulls: plays Norman Thayer in 'On Golden Pond'

REVIEW

instead of merely wait for death and he and Chelsea learn to like as well as love each other.

All of the performances are good and Faulls is particularly noteworthy. His Norman is not the typically stoop-shouldered, slow-walking old man of most actors. Like most men of his generation, Norman Thayer was probably taught to walk straight and tall, and Faulls, to his credit, is not afraid to play him that way.

Baldwin will never be accused of imitating Katharine Hepburn, who played her character in the film version of the story. Although there is no particular reason why Ethel cannot be British, her accent is a bit disconcerting until one gets used to it around the second scene.

Incidentally, none of the

three actors portraying characters who have lived all of their lives in New England attempts the nasal voice of people from that part of the country. That may have been director Dorothy Turner's one mistake. Charlie in particular doesn't come across as quirky as he should be and a New England accent might have helped. A character who decides to reverse the direction of his mail route around a lake to cure dizzy spells should be getting more laughs than Smith does.

It's difficult to speak of the drama of the play because, quite frankly, there isn't much of which one can speak. The fault there lies not with Turner and her cast and crew, but with playwright Ernest Thompson.

In a feel-good age, "On Golden Pond" is perhaps the ultimate feel-good story. There is not a single disagreeable or even unlikeable

character to be found on the shores of this lake. Consequently, there is little conflict. The play contains three key moments that ought to be filled with tension and anger. But in every one, any real emotion is quickly glossed over with a one-liner. In the climactic confrontation between Norman and Chelsea, 42 years of coldness and bitterness is undone literally with a single line. Chelsea suggests that "we should have the relationship that a father and daughter are supposed to have." Norman quickly agrees and that's that. So much for reconciliations.

To bring some excitement to such a play requires a tremendous effort on the part of the cast. As fine a troupe as this is, it is simply not up to the job.

"On Golden Pond" continues at the Navesink Library Theater in Navesink at 8:40 p.m. every Friday and Saturday through May 23.

De Mille subject of PBS special

NEW YORK (AP) — Choreographer Agnes de Mille says television has helped dance enormously because "it has allowed people right through the United States to see good dance."

"I've always believed if people could see the best, they would prefer the best," says Miss de Mille, the subject of an hour-long special on public television May 8.

She has always worked passionately to create the best, from the famous dream ballet in "Oklahoma!" to the dances in "Brigadoon," "Carousel," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Paint Your Wagon" and a great many ballets for ballet companies.

"Agnes, the Indomitable de Mille," part of the "Great Performances" series, is a character study of Miss de

Mille but also studies her dances with folklore subjects.

The choreographer, born in 1905, talks about her parents and sister; her uncle, Cecil B. de Mille; her husband of 42 years, Walter Prude — they have a son and two grandsons — and about her stroke in 1975.

Miss de Mille gave files, films and photographs to the makers of "Agnes," and they interviewed her for four days at her summer home near Monticello, N.Y. The filmmakers also did some shooting outdoors. "I think they used that very poetically, and I do not use that

word very often," Miss de Mille said in a recent interview.

MCC stages memorable 'Merry Widow' at Basie

By JOSEPH J. SZOSTAK
Correspondent to The Register

RED BANK — Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow" carries its own, any time, anywhere. Ageless and abundant in memorable melodies and waltzes, this Viennese operetta of pre-World War I vintage is a charmer. It's all the more winning in the current production by the Monmouth Civic Chorus at the Count Basie Theater.

In the title role, Phyllis Fredericks, MCC's perennial leading lady, is radiant and perfect. Employing just the right amount of sophistication and grace, Fredericks brings the needed warmth and playful humor to the often one-dimensional character. She sings gloriously, pure ringing tones coupled with flawless diction. Her "Villia" is breathtakingly beautiful and a show-stopper.

Kenneth Wasser as Count Danilo Danilovitch is striking as both an actor and singer. His duets with Fredericks, "Silly, Silly Cavalier" and "The Merry Widow Waltz," are captivating and his solo "Maxim's" could have been stunning if not for the orchestra, which was at times not with Wasser.

The subtlety of the Viennese melody, its traditionally held tones and stretched lines, often eluded William Shoppell's baton. This

REVIEW

marred the efforts of the grand instrumental ensemble in the pit and otherwise excellent interpretation by Shoppell.

The "Petrovenian" accent in the dialogue was uneven and distracting. Fredericks sometimes acquired a Scottish lilt with Wasser occasionally sounding as if he arrived recently from Italy. Better to have spoken in the gorgeous "King's English" with which both sang so effectively.

Pat McCall as Baron Mirko Zeta, the Petrovenian ambassador to Paris, is sprightly and sparkling, while Brad Murphy as the embassy adjutant, Njegus, is droll and witty.

The work of the men of the Monmouth Civic Chorus is always outstanding whether fawning over the Merry Widow's arrival in Act 1's "Gentlemen, How Kind" or in Act 2's kicking and strutting "Little Man, You Have Met Your Match."

And those lovelies from Maxim's, "The Grisettes," Marilyn Morgovsky, Vickie Swan, Maura Marcus, Claire Power, Rebecca B. Gauss, Jacqueline Quick and Lyn West, with their cancan number, should be temptation enough for all who missed the first weekend of "The Merry Widow." Catch it Friday, May 8, and Saturday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m.

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Ann Landers



Americans lack knowledge of geography

Dear Ann Landers: After reading in your column about the ignorance among U.S. citizens concerning Canada, and before that the number of people who don't know that New Mexico is part of the United States, I decided it was time to speak my piece on behalf of West Virginia.

I am constantly meeting people who do not know that West Virginia is a state all by itself and not part of Virginia. Many supposedly intelligent people who know that West Virginia is a state are terribly surprised to learn it is not a Southern state. They are astonished when I tell them that West Virginia fought with the North in the Civil War.

Wait, there's more. When a friend from New Jersey learned I was from West Virginia, she said, "Oh yes — I have family in Richmond and Roanoke." Couldn't you just die?

We need fewer frill courses in school and more plain, ordinary, old-fashioned geography. Tell 'em, Annie, I'm tired. — M.D.S. from Huntington, W.Va.

Dear M.D.S.: You told 'em — and good. Thanks for the short course. Read on. The next letter put me away.

Dear Ann Landers: Talk about ignorance, how do you like this? In my travels recently when I told a woman in California that I was from Delaware she asked, "Isn't that in Maryland?"

I wonder how many people know that Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution? — J.M.B. of Wilmington

Dear J.: I didn't. Thanks for teaching me something today.

A sobering discovery

Dear Ann Landers: Five months ago my loving husband died in a car accident. It was nobody's fault. Both drivers were cold sober. The roads were icy and the drivers lost control.

My husband was my lover and my best friend. Life without him was unbearable so I started to drink. I stayed drunk for three solid months. God somehow got through to me and made me see how selfish and self-destructive I was.

A friend persuaded me to go with her to a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. At first I felt uncomfortable when I saw shabbily dressed working-class people there. I thought, "I have absolutely nothing in common with these folks." After the third meeting I began to see our similarities instead of our differences. I felt ashamed of my superior attitude and the way I looked down at people who weren't well-dressed and articulate.

My friends in AA have helped me view life from a totally different perspective. I used to be a blamer, looking for reasons to justify my drinking. Now I know that each of us is responsible for ourselves and the enemy is me.

I know, too, that I am a worthwhile woman. God doesn't make garbage.

It's going to take work, but I am determined to be the dependable, honorable person I once was. Too bad I had to hit bottom before I got the message. I'm 28 years old and nothing can stop me from reaching my goal. — One Day at a Time in Columbus, Ohio

Dear Columbus: Thank you for sharing your story. For 25 years I have been telling my readers that AA often succeeds when psychiatry, religion, hypnosis, etc., etc., fail. I recommend it as the most effective way to beat the problem.

There are AA chapters all over the world. (Look in the phone book.) And the meetings are free. If you see yourself in my column today, for the sake of those who love you, go to AA — it can turn your life around.

Heloise



Freeze food with information label

Dear Heloise: I have a tip for your column that I call "Ident-a-Freeze."

When you go shopping for grocery items that go in the freezer, such as meats, cheeses, etc., you have the chore of taking off the store wrappers or paper and putting them in freezer wrap. Here's a tip that will come in handy. Please note: most store wrap isn't freezer safe — Heloise.

Cut the label off the old wrapper and tape it to your new wrapper for the meat. Then put it in the freezer.

This way, you know what is in the packages, when it was purchased, how much you paid for it and the weight. Using a pen or marker to mark the packages usually ends up in non-legible garble because of the ink running.

No more guessing. — Betty Jozefowicz

Right on the mark! Why waste time and supplies when it's already done for you. I like your way of thinking. — Heloise

Reheat spaghetti in vegetable steamer

Dear Heloise: A couple of months ago I hit on a great idea for reheating leftover spaghetti.

Instead of reboiling it (which made it too soggy) or heating it in butter (too oily), I put it in my vegetable steamer with water in the bottom and steam away. Add a little dab of butter so the spaghetti will not be sticky after reheating. — Jeanne Bazan

Don't preheat: Use cold oven for cakes

Dear Heloise: A baking tip from me to you. Always pour pound cake batter into a cold loaf pan and place in a cold oven. Then set the oven to the proper temperature and bake as directed.

This will keep the top of the cake from over-browning while you wait for the inside to bake.

I have a friend who says she never pre-heats her oven for any cake and she has always had good luck using the cold oven cake method. — E.A.C.

BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most players think that trumping partner's ace is the worst possible defensive blunder. Readers of today's column know that West's error was just as serious.

East took two hearts and then led the queen of diamonds. Declarer won and correctly led the king and a low club before drawing trumps. West triumphantly ruffed South's low club, but this happy play gave South an unmakeable contract.

DISCARDS LOSE

Declarer won the diamond return and drew trumps in only two rounds. He then led a club to the ace, ruffed a club, got back to dummy with a trump and cashed the fifth club, throwing his losing diamond.

It's seldom right to ruff in when declarer or dummy can follow with a loser. Since South failed to draw trumps right away, West can tell that South has work to do and will only be helped if West spends his precious third trump.

If West lets dummy win the ace of clubs, East will get a club, and then the defense will also get either a trump or a diamond.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ J 6 ♥ A Q 10 5 ♦ Q J 10 ♣ J 10 7 6. Partner opens one spade, you respond two clubs, and he rebids two diamonds. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2NT. This describes your hand well and lets partner place the contract. You promise about 11 high-card points, at least one stopper in the unbid

suit and no great desire to play in spades or diamonds. Avoid a two-heart rebid, which might cause confusion. If partner has five spades, four diamonds and four hearts, he will bid hearts next, and you can then raise.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q 4
♥ K 7
♦ A 8 6
♣ A 8 5 4 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 7
♥ J 9 6 4 2
♦ 9 7 3 2
♣ Q

EAST
♠ J 6
♥ A Q 10 5
♦ Q J 10
♣ J 10 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A 9 5 3 2
♥ 8 3
♦ K 5 4
♣ K 9 3

North East South West
1NT Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ All Pass

Opening lead -- ♠ 4

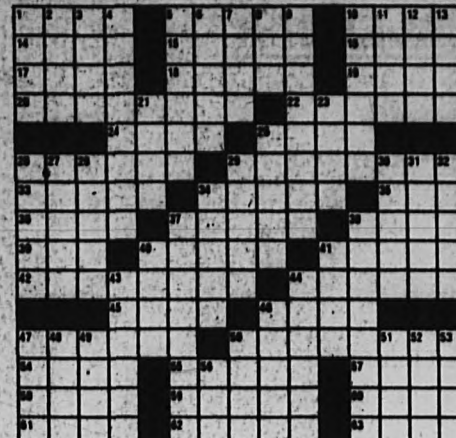
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17 Sign gas
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20 Processed film
22 Blunt
24 Hide
25 Beth's brother
26 Official seal
28 Standard
33 Vessel area
34 Ultima — (farthest point)
35 Inlet
36 Dream
37 Allurement
38 Promenade of old
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58 About
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60 Moslem official
61 Balance
62 A Ford
63 Network of nerves



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5/6/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



5/6/87

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumbles: LARNS, OFTUL, YEARTT, INBOAL. Each word is represented by a grid of squares with some letters circled.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: [Grid of 10 squares]

Yesterday's Jumbles: TROTH ENTRY JAGUAR REBUKE
Answer: What that story about the onion crop was — A TEARJERKER

Jumble Book No. 32 is available for \$2.50, which includes postage & handling from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4266, Orlando, FL 32802-4266. Include name, address and zip code and make check payable to Newspaperbooks.

HOROSCOPE

By Stella Wilder

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Born today, you possess a highly inquisitive, curious, probing nature. Even when quite young you craved knowledge of things others would likely consider to be a good deal over your head. Indeed, you will never truly be satisfied with what you know; there will always be more to learn, more to understand, more to see and hear. A born student, you are likely to spend a good deal of your youth wandering, soul-searching and observing the world around you.

You do not make friends as easily as you might, and you therefore spend a great deal of time alone. This, however, you would doubtless prefer over the constant distraction of a busy social schedule. Your friends are friends for life, however; your loyalty runs quite deep — and is unassailable.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Take a close look today at all personal indicators at home. Changes may be in order by day's end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may have to be quite firm today in your demand for cooperation. You were best to put things in no uncertain terms!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You are in a playful, creative mood — and the results please a good many people besides yourself. Superiors approve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can expect to be rewarded for a recent job

well done. Do not expect, however, monetary gain or career advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You are entering a period of heightened tensions and increased activity. Pace is quick: be sure you are prepared.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may have to make an unexpected change in plans today as a result of decreased funds. You can still progress, however.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Avoid conflict. You cannot afford to rock the boat, have others speaking out against you or your work at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A new idea is met with approval from those in authority — and you are given permission to proceed without delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A good day to get away from it all, explore unfamiliar territory. Do not, however, travel unprepared.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — A good day to indulge in reflection, self-analysis. Do not make any firm decisions just yet. Explore options.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may have to climb down from your supervisory ladder today and join others in the trenches. Work!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Financial scene proves a source of some frustration, disappointment today. Signs of improvement abound however.

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WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30) and rows for Broadcast Stations (CBS News, NBC News, etc.) and Cable Channels (ESPN, HBO, USA, TMC).

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Table listing movie titles and showtimes for various theaters across different locations.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Holmdel

■ **'ANTIGONE'** — Holmdel Theatre Guild will present the classic "Antigone," 7 p.m. tomorrow and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Featured performers are Michele Casey, Ravi Jain, Erica Daniels, Sal Giordano and Mike Zally.

Red Bank

■ **CHINESE AUCTION** — Red Bank Public Schools PTA will sponsor a Chinese Auction to benefit Red Bank Public Schools PTA Scholarship Fund 7 p.m. tomorrow in the primary school's cafeteria, River Street. Admission fee is \$2.50. Refreshments will be available.

■ **LIONS CLUB CONVENTION** — New Jersey Lions Club, Red Bank, will hold its 66th annual three-day convention Friday at Bally's Park Place, Atlantic City.

The New Jersey Lions, the largest service club organization in the state, will review a broad range of projects and elect new leaders.

■ **ARTS AND CRAFTS** — The Red Bank Public Library will present an arts and crafts display at the Red Bank senior center during the month of May.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

Middletown

■ **THE HEAT IS ON** — Middletown High School North's merchandising and advertising department will sponsor its 2nd annual fashion show 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium, 63 Tindall Road.

This year's theme, "The Heat Is On," features fashions from 20 local retailers.

Tickets are \$3 and include door prizes. Refreshments will be served.

■ **REBECCA'S REEL QUILTERS TO MEET** — Rebecca's Reel Quilters of Poricy Park will hold its spring general meeting 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the nature center, Oak Hill Road.

"Crazy Quilts" will be featured. Guests are welcome. Donation is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. For more information: Poricy Park (842-5966).

West Long Branch

■ **SOFTWARE ENGINEERING LECTURE** — Dr. Bertrand Meyer will speak on "An Object-Oriented Approach to Software," today at Edison Science Hall, Monmouth College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Highlands

■ **FOOD AND NUTRITION PROGRAM** — The Highlands Recreation Department will participate in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Services SFSP from July 1 to Aug. 15.

All children 18 years of age and under, enrolled in the summer recreation program will receive the same meal served in accordance with a state agency approved menu. Meals are served regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or age.

Applications for SFSP are available at the Highlands Community Center. USDA guidelines are used in determining eligibility. For more information: 872-1959.

Monmouth County

■ **FORGET-ME-KNOTS** — The members of the Disabled American Veterans, Memorial Chapter 29, Fort Monmouth, will distribute forget-me-knots at the following locations during the months of May and June: Foodtown supermarkets, Shop-Rite and Pathmark supermarkets.

■ **AIDS INFORMATION** — The Monmouth-Ocean AIDS Information Group Inc., will sponsor a helpline from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers will be available to answer questions and provide information. The helpline number is 758-0777.

The Monmouth-Ocean AIDS Information Group is a community-based organization of professional social workers, health care providers, business men and women and ministers seeking to provide services for human needs.



May Day frolic in fairyland

Above, Mike Gannon, 7, of Atlantic Highlands, left, and Alexia Maizel, 11, of Red Bank, right, bob for frogs as Mary McGrath, fairyland frog, of Highlands, looks on.

Below, members of the Kateri Environmental Center, Marlboro, participate in the century-old May Pole dance during a May Day festival recently.

CAROLINE M. BEDNARCZYK PHOTOS



CAMPUS SALUTES

Red Bank Catholic High School

Joe Laroski, a student at Red Bank Catholic High School, and son of Judy and Joe Laroski of Middletown, has been named an Academic All-American, by the National Secondary Education Council (NSEC).

The NSEC has established the Academic All-American Scholar award program to recognize superior students who excel in the academic disciplines.

All-American students must earn at least a 3.3 grade point average. Only students selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

Laroski was nominated for the national award by John Mautner, his physical education teacher.

He will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in American history. Certainly, winners of the Academic All-American Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the national secondary education council.

The council selects students on the recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors. Students may also be recognized by the NSEC for other honors.

Laroski is also the grandson of Pauline Pasture and Al Laroski, both Union Beach.

Rutgers University

Bryan Hoffman, son of Adele and Robert L. Hoffman of Glenwood Road, Colts Neck, has been named to the dean's list for superior academic performance at Rutgers Cook College.

Be part of Your Town

Do you have an event you want publicized? The Register welcomes releases on school accomplishments, honor roll, graduations, special appointments, fund-raising drives and volunteer and club news. Send all information typed or legibly handwritten to Ellen Cancellieri, Your Town Editor, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

SERVICE SALUTES

Army

■ Pvt. Robert K. Rawis, son of Samuel and Myung Rawis of Central Place, Long Branch, has graduated from the U.S. Army Signal Center's single channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Ga. Rawis were trained to install, operate and perform operator maintenance on tactical radioteletypes sets and associated power generating equipment.

He is a 1984 graduate of Long Branch High School.

■ Private John H. Drehmann, son of Marie L. and Robert S. Drehman of Gordons Corner Road, Marlboro, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, Drehman received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1985 graduate of Marlboro High School.

■ Spec. 4 Joseph E. Diacheysn, son of Kenneth and Carmella Diacheysn of Smyrna, Ga., has been decorated with the third award of the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The achievement medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

Diacheysn is a telephone system installer with the 102nd Signal Battalion.

His wife, Elizabeth Diacheysn, is the daughter of Mary Nassimian of Washington Street, Long Branch.

He is a 1983 graduate of Long Branch High School.

Air Force

■ Airman James W. Sherman, son of Army Master Sgt. Lewis W. and Charlene Sherman of Marshall Court, Eatontown, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Sherman studied general law enforcement duties, tactics, weapons training, physical apprehension and restraint and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science in the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1985 graduate of Monmouth Regional High School, Tinton Falls.

■ Staff Sgt. Alexander F. Remus, son of Emma Ramus, and brother of Henry C. Ramus, both of Marysville, Calif., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in England, for four years.

MAKE A DATE

A paid directory of coming events. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for one day (\$1.50 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11:00 a.m. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

EVERY MONDAY

Rumson/Fair Haven Concerned Parent Discussion Group, RFRHRS, 7:30-9:30PM.

EVERY THURSDAY

S.O.S. (Starting Over - Singles) Dance, formerly at Shore Point Inn, Hwy 35, Hazlet on Sunday is now at Town & Country Inn, Hwy 35, Keyport. Every Thurs., 8 pm. Admission \$5. For more information 264-9034.

APRIL 30—THURSDAY

MAY 1,2,9,15,16 FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS Pine Tree Players Present "I Remember Mama." Community House Theatre, 3rd & Madison, Spring Lake. 8:30PM. Reservations 449-4530. Tickets \$7, \$6, available at door.

MAY 6—WEDNESDAY

Super Chinese Auction by Friends of Jackie Walker. TV's, micro-waves, appliances, door prizes. Doors open 7PM, auction 8PM. Lakeside Manor, Rt. 36, Hazlet.

MAY 7—THURSDAY

CHINESE AUCTION to benefit Red Bank PTA Scholarship Fund. Primary school cafeteria. Doors open 7PM. Admission \$2.50. Refreshments.

MAY 7 & 8

THURSDAY & FRIDAY Atlantic Highlands Elementary School PTO Mother's Day Plant Sale. 9AM-3PM. New supplier, beautiful selection. Reasonable prices. Come shop rain or shine.

MAY 8 & 9

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Rummage & Food Sale. Middletown Reformed Church, 123 Kings Hwy. Friday, 10AM-2PM. Saturday, 9AM-1PM. Baked goods & light lunch available Friday only.

The Monmouth Civic Chorus will stage Lehar's Romantic Operetta, "The Merry Widow" at the Count Basie Theater in Red Bank at 8:16PM. Tickets are \$15, \$12, & \$8 with \$2 discount for students & senior citizens. Call 946-8450 or the box office at 842-9002. Major credit cards accepted. Why not give a pair of tickets for a Mother's Day Gift?

MAY 9—SATURDAY

Monmouth Chapter Professional Secretaries International Annual Luncheon Fashion Show. American Hotel, 12 noon. Benefit of the scholarship fund. Fashions by Sea Air Shop, Springlake. Price \$18. Call Mildred 741-1240 for reservations.

The Lincroft Presbyterian Church, on the corner of West Front Street and Everett Rd., Lincroft is sponsoring a "Nearly New" Sale. Clothing, small appliances & household items will be sold from 10AM to 3PM. Proceeds to benefit the Deacon Fund. For further information call 946-4584.

MAY 10—SUNDAY

Leonardo First Aid Squad Cadets 14th Annual Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast & Cake Sale. 7AM-1PM. \$4 adults, \$2.50 kids under 12. Viola Ave., Leonardo.

MAY 13—WEDNESDAY

Chinese Auction, 186 Maple Ave., Red Bank. Donation \$2.50 at door. Doors open 8:45PM. Refreshments. Sponsored by Sisterhood Congregation Beth Shalom.

MAY 16—SATURDAY

Baseball Bus Trip to Shea Stadium. Mets vs. Giants. Free mitt to kids 14 yrs & younger. Bus leaves Shrewsbury Boro Bus Terminal 4PM. \$28 includes food, bus, soda, & ticket to stadium. Call Vera 264-1442 or Lorraine 787-7852.

MAY 17—SUNDAY

Bus ride to the Golden Nugget by the Union Hose Ladies Auxiliary. Bus leaves Union Hose Fire House, Florence Ave., Union Beach, at 12 noon. Bus leaves Atlantic City 7PM. Tickets \$12. \$12 coin return, \$3 food, \$5 differential. Call 264-6445.

Flea Market sponsored by Port-Au-Peck Fire Co. Rain date, Sunday, May 24, at the Monmouth Park Race Track Field, Oceanport. Food, beverages & restroom on premises. 8-5. Space available. For information call 870-6552.

JUNE 2—TUESDAY

Nemours, Wilmington, Delaware. Tour duPont's French style chateau. Departing from Matawan Methodist Church. Lunch too. Call 566-8048.

JUNE 12—SATURDAY

Hunterdon Hills Dinner Theatre. Departing from Matawan Methodist Church. Matinee performance. Call 566-8048.

AUGUST 18-SEPTEMBER 3

TUESDAY-THURSDAY Scandinavia Iceland-Norway-Sweden-Denmark. Departing from Matawan Methodist Church. For information call 566-8048.

SEPTEMBER 21-25

MONDAY-FRIDAY Cape Cod, sponsored by Red Bank Chapter #70 OES. \$280 per person twin. Reservations limited. Call Deb 741-9549.

OCTOBER 4-15

SUNDAY-THURSDAY Briody's Hawaiian Luau. Waikiki, Maui, & Las Vegas. Many extras. For details call Tara Travel (201)530-2020/(212)548-6500.

WE BUILT A PROUD NEW FEELING



The supermarket with warehouse prices.



Happy
Mother's
Day!

A very special day set aside to show how much we really care, it's a celebration of love and respect.

PRODUCE

FRESH...ALL NATURAL

Campbell's Mushrooms
12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

FAMILY PACK...8 TO 10 IN PKG

Salad Tomatoes
26-oz. pkg. **99¢**

SWEET JUICY
Black Ribier Grapes lb. **99¢**

READY TO USE...FRESH
Crisp Salad Mix 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

WESTERN GROWN
Juicy Anjou Pears lb. **79¢**

FIRM HEADS
Fresh Green Cabbage lb. **25¢**

SWEET JUICY...PINK
Florida Grapefruit 3 for **1.00**

SWEET...FULL OF JUICE
Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag **1.49**

IN CELLO BAG...FRESH
Washed Spinach 10-oz. bag **79¢**

HBA & GEN. MDSE.

ANY VARIETY CONDITIONER OR

Ivory Shampoo
15-oz. plastic **1.69**

*2.79 LESS *2.29 MFR'S. MAIL-IN REBATE...10-OZ. CAN

Right Guard Bronze Final Cost After Rebate **50¢**

ANY VARIETY ALWAYS PLUS MAXI PADS 28-CT. OR
Always Maxi Pads 30 in. pkg. **3.89**

REGULAR OR FOR KIDS
Aqua-fresh Toothpaste 4.6-oz. pump **1.49**

REGULAR STRENGTH CAPLETS OR
Tylenol Tablets 100 in. pkg. **3.99**

FREE
Genuine 24% - Full Lead Crystal

Glassware

Buy two of the weekly featured item for only 1.49 each, and get one of that same item FREE with each coupon.

All items are always on sale at **1.49** ea.

FREE ONE 24% FULL LEAD CRYSTAL
Champagne Flute
WHEN YOU BUY TWO AT 1.49 EACH WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5 PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY, MAY 5TH THRU SATURDAY, MAY 6TH

GROCERY

CREAMY OR SUPER CHUNK

Skippy Peanut Butter
18-oz. jar **1.89**

REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED

Hunt's Tomato Sauce
8-oz. cans **5.100**

REGULAR, BREAD OR UNBLEACHED
Pillsbury's Best Flour 5 lb. bag **89¢**

NO CHOLESTEROL...100% PURE
Mazola Corn Oil 48-oz. bottle **1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES...IMPORTED
Spigadoro Pasta 2 1-lb. pkgs. **1.00**

CRUSHED TOMATOES 28-OZ. CAN OR 29-OZ. CAN
Contadina Tomato Puree **79¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT IN N.Y. ASST. FLAVORS REG. OR DIET
C&C 2-Liter Soda 67.6-oz. bottle **59¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES...REG. OR REDUCED CALORIE
Kraft Salad Dressing 16-oz. bottle **1.19**

REGULAR...CUSTOM GROUND
Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 1-lb. bag **1.99**

DAIRY

ORANGE JUICE 32-OZ. CTN. 1.29 OR 64-OZ. BTL. 2.29 OR GRAPEFRUIT

Tropicana Juice
32-oz. carton **99¢**

REGULAR, LIGHT OR UNSALTED QUARTERS
Fleischmann's Margarine 16-oz. pkg. **1.09**

WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM
Sorrento Mozzarella 16-oz. ball **2.59**

WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM
Sorrento Ricotta 3 lb. ctn. **3.99**

REGULAR QUARTERS
Hotel Bar Margarine 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
La Yogurt Yogurt 6-oz. cup **39¢**

WHIPPED...8-OZ. CUP
TempTee Cream Cheese **1.19**

FROZEN

MINI-GOLD 6 SMALL EARS 1.09 OR
Ore Ida Corn on the Cob 4 ears in pkg. **1.39**

ASSORTED VARIETIES...11 TO 12-OZ. PKG.
Budget Gourmet Dinners **1.79**

DINNERS 13-OZ. 2.59, BURRITOS 5-OZ. 89¢ OR
Old El Paso Enchiladas 10-oz. pkg. **1.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES...12-OZ. PKG.
Downyflake Jumbo Waffles **89¢**

32-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE
Just Pik't Orange Juice **1.59**

ASSORTED ROUND
Ronzoni Large Ravioli 13-oz. pkg. **1.69**

PIZZA SNACK TRAY 5 1/4-OZ. 1.49 OR
Crisp'n Tasty

Jeno's Pizza 10-oz. pkg. **1.29**

MEAT

COUNTRY PRIDE THIGHS OR

Chicken Drumsticks
Grade "A" lb. **89¢**

FRESH AMERICAN...BLADE CUT

Shoulder Lamb Chops
lb. **1.99**

TWIN PACK...GRADE "A"
Tyson Fresh Cornish Hens lb. **99¢**

YOUNG TENDER & MEATY
Fresh Concord Ducks lb. **99¢**

JONES PORK LINKS...REG. OR LIGHT...8-OZ. PKG.
Brown & Serve Sausage **99¢**

NO SUGAR ADDED
Kahn's Sliced Bacon 16-oz. pkg. **2.39**

80% FAT FREE...16-OZ. PKG.
Louis Rich Turkey Franks **99¢**

LOUIS RICH DRUMSTICKS OR
Fresh Turkey Wings lb. **79¢**

8 1/4 TO 11 1/4-OZ. PACKAGE...ASSORTED
Tyson Chicken Entrees each **2.99**

DELICATESSEN

STORE SLICED...PREMIUM QUALITY

Russer Beef Bologna
In Stores With Deli pound **1.99**

12 INCH FAMILY SIZE...MUSHROOM OR
Pepperoni Pizza each **2.99**

STORE SLICED...LEAN ROUND
Cooked Corned Beef pound **3.99**

1/2 LESS SALT...RUSSER BEEF BOLOGNA OR
Lil' Salt Cooked Salami pound **2.99**

DOUBLE CREAM...63% BUTTERFAT...VERY MILD
Half Price! Bresse Blue lb. **2.98**

HORMEL...NATURAL CASING
DiLusso Genoa Salami pound **5.99**

IDEAL FOR SLICING OR SNACKS...SWIFT
Slicing Pepperoni pound **3.99**

MEAT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF

Whole Bottom Round
USDA CHOICE BEEF lb. **1.49** Untrimmed 18 to 24-lb. Avg.

KING'S PRIDE...FLAT CUT BRISKET

Oven Roast Corned Beef
USDA CHOICE BEEF lb. **1.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED MIDDLE CUT BONE IN
Rib Eye Beef Roast lb. **3.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF
Bottom Round Roast lb. **1.69**

THICK CUT BRISKET
Freirich Corned Beef lb. **1.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF ROUND
Boneless Rump Roast lb. **1.99**

SMOKED OR MILD SAUSAGE OR
Hillshire Polska Kielbasa lb. **1.99**

TEXTURE OF STEAK...TOPP'S FROZEN
Jenni Beef Steaks 18-oz. pkg. **2.99**

GEORGE HAMILTON...WATER ADDED
Easy-Karv Boneless Ham lb. **1.99**

SEAFOOD

31 TO 35 PER POUND

Large White Shrimp
lb. **6.49**

SOUTHERN BAY
Fresh Small Scallops lb. **4.99**

PEELED & DEVEINED
Large Cooked Shrimp lb. **9.99**

COOKED
Jumbo Shrimp Blend lb. **3.99**

TASTY
Fresh Cleaned Whiting lb. **1.99**

NORTH ATLANTIC
Fresh Cod Fillet lb. **3.99**

SAU-SEA FRESH...6-OZ. JAR
Deluxe Shrimp Cocktail **1.99**



Remember Mom on Her Day with
Beautiful Flowering Plants

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH PLANT DEPT.

FLORAL QUALITY

Assorted Potted Mums 6 inch pot **6.99**

ASSORTED COLORS
African Violets 4 inch pot **1.99**

DECORATIVE...WITH BALLOON
Flowering Tulips each **5.99**

FRESH, LIVE CYMBIDIUM...IN VIAL
Orchid Corsage each **1.99**

IN 10 INCH POT
Hanging Basket Plants ea. **9.99**

ASSORTED
Colorful Mums 4 inch pot **1.99**

A LOVEABLE GIFT
Single Stem Rose each **2.99**

Low-key, subtle 'Calvin' cartoon catches on

By KEN TUCKER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

At a time when newspaper comic strips have become hastily drawn repositories for bad puns and cornball jokes, it's something of a shock to come across "Calvin and Hobbes." What are wit, sarcasm and grace doing on the funny pages?

Calvin is an ordinary kid, part-devil, part-heartbreaker, roughly 6 years old. He's the sort of child who, confronted by a substitute teacher at school, demands to see her teaching certificate.

Hobbes is Calvin's little stuffed tiger, who, when there aren't any adults around, turns into a large, dreamily philosophical, real tiger.

Surrounded on the comics pages by trendy yuppies and smart-mouth kitty-cats, "Calvin and Hobbes" is an oasis of surprise and subtlety. The 18-month-old strip, syndicated in 250 newspapers, is also the hottest comic in newspapers today. The first paperback collection of "Calvin and Hobbes" strips, just published by Andrews, McMeel & Parker, is already on the best-seller lists of the B. Dalton and Waldenbooks retail chains.

All this leaves the strip's creator, 28-year-old Bill Watterson, groping for an explanation.

"It's unbelievable," Watterson said from his home in Hudson, Ohio, midway between Akron and Cleveland, where he lives with his wife, Melissa, a painter. "Right now, I just keep thinking how lucky I am. I'm doing what I've wanted to do since I was a kid, and people apparently like what I've created."

To Watterson's commercial success, add critical acclaim as well. "Calvin and Hobbes" is "the freshest strip to come along in 10 or 15 years," Richard Marschall, comic-strip historian and editor of the monthly comics magazine Nemo, said last week. "Offering us a kid's world through a kid's eyes is very hard to pull off, but Calvin is completely believable."

"Doonesbury" creator Garry Trudeau, the least likely cartoonist to write a book blurb, wrote a glowing foreword to the "Calvin and Hobbes" book. It is Watterson's gift, says the father of three, to capture "childhood as it actually is."

For his part, Watterson claims not to have the foggiest idea what children are "really like." "I don't have kids, and I know that Calvin does some things that a 6-year-old probably doesn't do — I often have him writing long book reports in school, for example. Six is just an approximate age. Basically, Calvin does what I'd like him to do, and a little of what I remember doing — or wishing I could do — when I was a kid."

The soft-spoken, articulate artist has firm ideas about comic strips, their creators and the business that surrounds them. "I don't think comic strips are children's entertainment. You can talk about subjects with sensitivity and intelligence in comics," he said. "Most strips emphasize the joke, the gag. I hope I'm doing more than that. Without wanting to sound pretentious or anything, I'm trying to make readers laugh and deepen their understanding of the characters a little bit more each day."

The road to overnight success was a tedious journey for Watterson. "To establish a comic strip, you have to send out drawings and ideas to the various syndicates. I was doing that for about three years while working in the art department of a little weekly tabloid shopper," he said. One of the comic-strip ideas he pitched was a "Star Wars" parody called "Spaceman Spiff."

"It was so bad," says Watterson now, "that I make fun of it in 'Calvin,'" and indeed, there is an occasional strip in which the daydreaming boy imagines himself the brave but bumbling Spiff.

Watterson landed a job as the editorial cartoonist for the Cincinnati Post. Since he had majored in political science at Ohio's Kenyon College, he figured he could handle the assignment, but he didn't make it

past the six-month trial period. "The paper wanted a lot of local commentary, and I'd never lived there before. By the time I was getting the hang of the byzantine local political situation, I was history."

"Calvin and Hobbes" (the names are snatched from Protestant reformer John

Calvin and philosopher Thomas Hobbes — "an inside joke for poly-sci majors") was an idea Watterson had had for a long time, "but I never thought any syndicate would go for the Hobbes-as-stuffed-toy-and-real-tiger idea. As it turned out, the first place I showed it to was wild about it.

It just goes to show, never underestimate your readers."

The emphasis on young Calvin's imaginary life gives Watterson a creative freedom many of his colleagues don't possess. "The strip has another dimension and opens up all sorts of possibilities. If I want to do a comic strip about

an octopus for a couple of days, for example, I just turn Calvin into an octopus."

Watterson recently broke with the usual humorous, anarchic tone of his work by spending a week's worth of strips exploring Calvin's shocked, saddened reaction to discovering a dead raccoon in

the woods near his house. "It was a risk," he said. "I got

quite a few letters from people who had lost relatives recently and said they appreciated the strips. It surprised me that a fictitious cartoon death would move people, but it's wonderful that it has.



The Women's Pavilion More Than Just Another Pretty Place

At Monmouth Medical Center, the Women's Pavilion is a special place for the birth of your baby. There are beautiful pink and blue designer wallpaper. There are baby bass cribs and rocking chairs. And, most important of all, there is immediate access to all the services you need.

We're proud that our Maternal & Infant Health unit is a special place...but we also want you to know that we're more. Our staff, primary and hospital care—keeping you and your baby safe, healthy and happy.

There are many kinds of births at Monmouth Medical Center. The Women's Pavilion offers a range of birthing options. You can choose from a new Alternative Birth Center (ABC) and birthing rooms that feature natural lighting and soothing sounds. You can also choose Monmouth Medical Center's Women's Pavilion for a more traditional birth, although the privacy of the birthing rooms is maintained. The Women's Pavilion provides the best of both worlds.

For more information, call 870-5500, ext. 2222.

Find out why our Women's Pavilion is more than just another pretty place.

- Please send me more information about the Women's Pavilion Maternal & Infant Health unit that's more than just another pretty place.
- Please put me on the mailing list for the Women's Pavilion Health & Resource Center quarterly newsletter.
- Please help me find the right physician through your Med-Search physician referral program. (Or call 870-5500.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Return to:
Women's Service Coordinator
Women's Pavilion
Monmouth Medical Center
300 Second Avenue
Long Branch, New Jersey 07740
Or Call 870-5455



SPARTANS VS. REBELS — Howell soccer player Dara Smith (15) charges for the ball as Ocean's Sue Bastjancic pursues.

REGISTER PHOTO

Bulldog win tightens 'C' soccer race

FAIR HAVEN — Karen Anderson continued her hot scoring pace by scoring both goals yesterday as Rumson-

**R-FH 2
Gulls 0**

Fair Haven Regional posted a 2-0 "C" Division girls soccer triumph over Point Pleasant Beach.

Point Beach held the Bulldogs scoreless until 8:12 of the fourth quarter when Anderson got the ball on a breakaway and scored on Point Beach goalie Michelle Newman from about 10 yards out.

Anderson got the insurance goal at 18:44 when she took a feed from teammate Ellie Davis on a give-and-go and put the ball in from 12 yards out.

"Point Beach played a tough game," Rumson coach Mark Snyder said. "But we played good defense and Beth Ann Darby was excellent."

The victory keeps the Bulldogs in a second-place tie with Freehold in the division race. Both teams have 8-1 league marks. Monsignor Donovan is the leader with a 9-1 conference record.

Rumson's lone loss was to Freehold in an early season game. The second game was postponed last week by rain,

and Snyder is still looking for a date to play the game.

"It's still up in the air right now," Snyder said. "We'll try for May 16th, but there is nothing definite on it."

Snyder knew he had a good team coming back this year, but went into the season with some uncertainty.

"To be honest, they revamped the Shore Conference this year," Snyder said. "They put Freehold, Monsignor Donovan and St. Rose in this season."

"I'm new to the area," he said. "I've been here only two years so I didn't know too much about these teams, but I knew that we had a lot of talent here."

Rumson, 9-1 overall, had a 19-7 advantage in shots with goalie Rachael Calabrese making six stops. Newman had with 15 saves and held the Bulldogs scoreless until Anderson broke the ice.

Anderson's two goals gives her a team-leading 15 for the season. Davis had scored 10. Both girls are senior co-captains.

Rumson travels to St. Rose this afternoon and hosts Pinelands on Friday. They face Monsignor Donovan next Tuesday.

Spartan booters keep 'A' North lead

OAKHURST. — Carrie Fox scored three goals to lead Ocean Township to a 4-1 soccer win over Howell yesterday.

**Ocean 4
Howell 1**

The conference Spartans kept the "A" North Division with a 7-0-1 record.

Despite the score, Ocean Township coach Al Johnston didn't think his team was at its best.

"It wasn't that much of a game," Johnson said. "Howell isn't that strong this year. We played much better defense last Thursday against Manalapan, but Howell is improved

and played much better against us today than the last time we played them."

Fox has nine goals for the season but could have scored a lot more.

"I took her out after she got her third goal today," Johnston said. "I would never let her score a lot when we have a big lead."

Johnston isn't claiming the "A" North title yet.

"We still have a big game with Middletown North Monday," Johnston said. "North is still a contender."

Fox opened the scoring in the first period by converting a pass from Candie Wood. In that same period,

Chrissie Wood, Candie's sister, got an unassisted goal off a volley.

After Leika Cooke brought the Rebels to within a goal on a free kick off a trip, Fox scored twice to put the game out of reach.

In the third quarter, Candie Wood hung a corner kick in front of the net, and Fox headed it past Rebel goalie Cheryl Zoffer. In the fourth, Zoffer was charged with a double touch, and Fox banged in the ensuing free kick.

The Spartans outshot the Rebels, 16-9. Sandy Kurau-Beebe had eight saves for Ocean Township, and Zoffer stopped 10 shots at the Howell net.

Jersey Relays

CBA, Monmouth win their share

PLAINFIELD — Christian Brothers Academy demonstrated its distance running depth again yesterday as their 'A' and 'B' teams placed one-two in the 4x1600 meter relay in the New Jersey Relays.

Monmouth Regional's boys and girls teams also turned in some good efforts. Monmouth's Jermel Harris

threw a personal best 158-4 in helping the Golden Falcons to second place in the discus relay. Harris and Scott Altringer combined for a distance of 274-9. Harris' throw was the longest of the year at the shore.

The 'A' team foursome of Jim Sims, Mike McDonnell, See RELAYS, Page 4D

6 net squads make round 2 for Shore Conference crown

Top-seeded Christian Brothers Academy was among six teams that advanced to the second round of the Shore Conference Tennis Tournament yesterday.

The Colts raised their record to 12-0 with a 5-0 win over Rumson.

First singles star Chris Gambino set the tone with a 6-1, 6-0 win over Brian Semler. CBA lost only six more games the rest of the match and will face ninth-seeded Matawan today.

The Huskies advanced to the second round with a 4-1 victory over Manalapan.

Braves' coach Joe Fitzgibbons said his team never had a chance.

"They clearly outplayed us," Fitzgibbons said. I was expecting to win two of the singles matches and was hoping to take one of the doubles."

Manalapan played without its first singles player Jeff Ameroschadian who is out with an injury. The doubles team of Steve Enis and Rich Diamond was also out of action. Fitzgibbons said he benched the duo for disciplinary reasons.

Matawan coach Barry Rizzo said he did not expect to beat Manalapan.

"Frankly, I was pleasantly surprised," Rizzo said. "Both doubles teams played very well."

Can the Huskies pull off an upset and eliminate the Colts?

"It's a remote possibility, but anything is possible in sports," Rizzo said. "They're strong all up and down. Maybe

we'll have more more of a chance in the doubles."

No. 2 seed Ocean will square off against No. 10 seed Lakewood. The Piners ousted Monsignor Donovan with a 4-1 decision yesterday, while Ocean won every match in straight sets Monday in an easy win over Point Boro.

Holdmel, the No. 3 seed in the tourney, will face Middletown North today.

The Hornets advanced to the second round by stinging Shore Regional 5-0 yesterday. The win improved Holdmel's mark to 8-2.

Middletown North advanced by downing Red Bank Catholic 3-2.

The match was clinched when Brian Biedenger defeated Mike Baier 6-2, 7-6 (7-2 in the tie-breaker) in the third singles match.

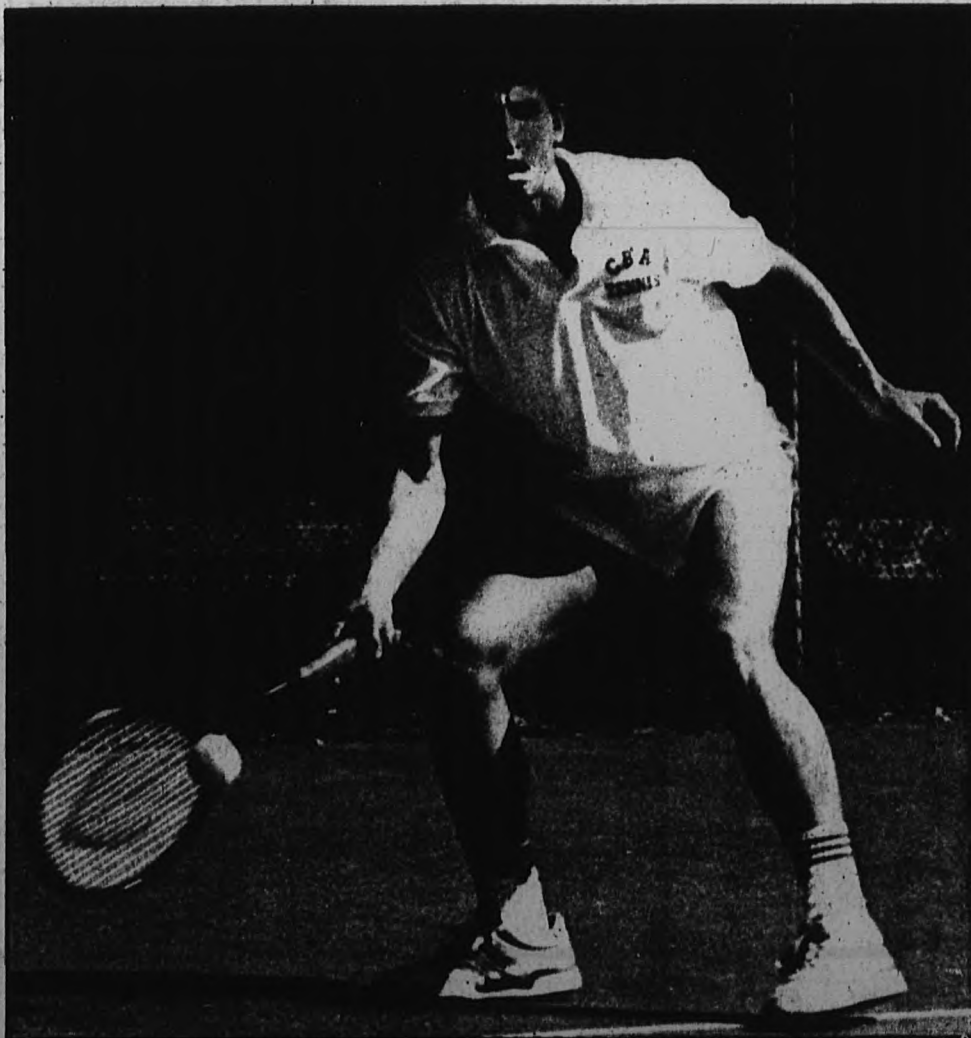
Both of the Casey's wins came in matches that included tie-breakers. Jay Nerenberg defeated Dave Lomicky in first singles play, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 and John Scarpino and Jay Guari downed Brian Gallagher and Chip Weber, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7).

Lomicky only recently returned after an illness.

North coach Ed Bechtel said the key to the match was the victory by the second doubles team of sophomore Wayne Lomicky and freshman Trevor Peyton. They posted a 6-2, 6-4 win over Jack Doran and Mike Horohoe.

Bechtel said his team's chances rest on the play of his singles' players.

"Our singles players have



HE WINS AGAIN — CBA's Chris Gambino won his singles match yesterday.

REGISTER FILE PHOTO

carried us all year. If we get good play from our singles players, we should be in the match. Then we have to hope our new doubles combination can continue to be successful."

Bechtel said the new combination was formed when the

duo won an intra-squad playoff earlier this week.

The other team to advance to the second round was 13th-seeded Freehold Township. The Patriots upset fourth-seeded Wall 3-2 yesterday and will square off today against

fifth-seeded Marlboro. The Mustangs advanced to the second by blanking Toms River East 5-0 on Monday.

The semifinals will be played at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Monmouth College. The title game is set for 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

They'll all be champs at festival

By BOB BAUER.
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — It'll be a day full of excitement. Nine hundred entrants will be participating in over six hours of track and field competition. But the emphasis won't be on the competition. The emphasis will be on the participation.

The entrants will be participating in the 15th annual New Jersey Tournament of Champions, a fun-filled day to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Middletown High School South.

"Any child who receives special services from his or her school district is eligible for the Tournament of Champions," said Region 6 Director of the New Jersey Tournament of Champions Rhonda Ehrich. Region 6 includes all of Monmouth County. Winners at the regional level advance to the state finals which are held at McGuire Air Force Base.

Ehrich said the entrants are grouped by age, sex and ability. In the initial stage of each event, things are broken down so only four entrants are in each of the heats. A ribbon is awarded for first, second and third places and the fourth-place finisher receives a participation ribbon.

The first-place finishers continue to compete until the top three athletes in each category of each event are determined. These athletes advance to the state finals. All children with orthopedic disabilities. See CHAMPS, Page 4D

Brown quiet on Knicks job until Kansas picks AD

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Larry Brown said yesterday he wants to continue as the head basketball coach at the University of Kansas, but the decision to stay or go to a team such as the New York Knicks depends on KU's choice of a new athletic director.

"Given that a new athletic director is being chosen, I have postponed my decision until a successor to Monte Johnson is named. Once that happens, I will address the situation at KU and hopefully continue as head coach at Kansas," Brown said in a statement yesterday.

The statement was prompted by a published report in the New York Daily News yesterday that said he would take

himself out of the running for the Knicks' job unless he receives a firm offer from the NBA club by Friday.

Brown told the newspaper that he set the deadline because he wants to be fair to Danny Manning, his star player at Kansas who has until midnight Friday to decide if he wants to play his senior year in college or turn pro.

Manning and his father, Ed Manning, an assistant coach at Kansas, have been quoted as saying the All-American forward is leaning toward staying at Kansas. Doug Vance, KU sports information director, said yesterday, however, that Manning had made no public announcement of his plans.

The Kansas City Star said yesterday that sources close to the Kansas athletic department were saying they viewed Brown's deadline to the Knicks as more of a warning to Kansas athletic officials to make a decision on a new athletic director.

"It's scary for me here in Kansas because my A.D., Monte Johnson, quit," the Star quoted Brown as saying. "They are hiring a new A.D. and that's a lot like hiring a new G.M. (general manager) in the pros. I don't know how we will get along."

The university's search committee was interviewing candidates for Johnson's job this week, and committee

chairman Anthony Redwood said a list of names could be presented to the KU chancellor within a week. Redwood said the committee planned five or six interviews this week.

One of the leading candidates for athletic director was reported to be Bob Frederick, a former assistant basketball coach at Kansas and now the athletic director at Illinois State. Frederick, who has run summer camps for Brown, said he and Brown are close friends.

In an interview a month ago, Brown called Frederick "one of my best friends. Obviously, I would be happy to see him in the job. I would never get involved in telling the chancellor who to hire, but I

can't deny that I care about Bob, and he's qualified."

Brown, who has coached four seasons at Kansas, has been rumored to be heading for the Knicks or elsewhere since early in his stay at KU. Those rumors were sparked in part by Brown's frequent coaching moves in the past. Since he started coaching Carolina of the old American Basketball Association in 1973, Brown coached Denver teams in the ABA and NBA, UCLA and New Jersey of the NBA before moving to Kansas.

The New York Daily News and The New York Times reported yesterday that Brown met last Wednesday with Knicks President Richard

Evans to discuss the coaching job. Evans fired Coach Bob Hill and General Manager Scotty Sterling two weeks ago.

Brown told the Daily News in an interview that other NBA teams, including the Phoenix Suns, had contacted him about coaching vacancies. The Daily News said Brown indicated he was interested only in the Knicks' job.

"I love the Knicks," said Brown, who grew up in New York. "Whenever I talk to people back there, they say 'You have to come home, Larry.'"

John Cirillo, a spokesman for the Knicks, would not confirm Brown had met with Evans.

Andretti sets course mark at Indianapolis

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Mario Andretti turned in the quickest lap in the history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway yesterday, while Dennis Firestone became the second crash victim in the closing minutes of practice for the May 24 Indy 500.

Andretti's fast lap came in the early afternoon. But two minutes before the scheduled track closing, Firestone, who had just recorded a lap above 212 mph, crashed in the fourth turn.

His Lola race car slid 600 feet into the outside wall, went 80 feet along the wall, did a half-spin and coasted another 500 feet.

It was the second crash in the closing minutes during the four days of practice. On Sunday, Pancho Carter also crashed with two minutes left but was not hurt.

Firestone was examined at the track's infield hospital and then taken to downtown Methodist Hospital for further observation. He was reported awake and alert and his vital signs were stable, Speedway officials said.

He suffered injuries to both feet, his left leg, left knee and left cheek, officials said. The

extent of injuries was not known, but he was expected to remain hospitalized overnight.

Earlier, Andretti, the 1969 Indy winner, wheeled his new Lola, powered by the new Ilmor Chevrolet engine, around the Speedway's 2½-mile track at 218.204 mph. The official record, which can be broken only during qualifications or the race itself, is 217.581 set by two-time winner Rick Mears a year ago.

Andretti wouldn't say whether his car has reached its limit.

"Who knows?" he said, moments after pulling off the track. "I knew it was going pretty good. You can tell."

"But it's always a surprise when you finally go the quickest, because you just don't know," said Andretti, 46, who has started a record 58 Indy-car races from the pole position during his 24-year career.

Before yesterday, Andretti's quickest practice speed at Indianapolis was 214-plus mph, both last year and 1985. He had a lap at 213.371 on Sunday, then improved it to more than 216 early yesterday before breaking the unofficial mark of 217.601 set during practice last year by Danny Sullivan.

"We were able to work on the chassis, do some of the



PULL OVER, SON — Mario Andretti, right, chats with son and Indycar rival Michael during practice at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The senior Andretti set an unofficial track record yesterday.

smaller things, and the car has been responding well," Andretti said. "That's what it takes."

"We made some changes, and the only thing I could tell when I checked my reference points (on the track) was that I was doing better."

Stephenson nixes Virginia tourney

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — Injuries suffered in a weekend auto accident will prevent Jan Stephenson from playing in the 54-hole, \$250,000 United Virginia Bank Classic tournament that begins Friday.

Stephenson, who won the UVB tournament in 1981, formally withdrew from the field yesterday, said Brad Face, a tournament spokesman.

The injuries are such that her appearance in the Chrysler-Plymouth LPGA to be held at Navesink Country Club in Middletown beginning next week.

She suffered a sprained back, a dislocated rib and scalp cuts in a three-car collision Saturday night near St. Petersburg, where she was playing in the S&H Golf Classic.

Richardson sues doc over drug treatment

HACKENSACK (AP) — Micheal Ray Richardson, the former New Jersey Net banned by the NBA for drug abuse, yesterday filed a medical malpractice suit claiming a doctor gave him improper treatment that caused him to relapse into drug use.

The suit was filed in Superior Court against Dr. Russell Ferstandig of Ridge-wood. It alleges that as a result of malpractice, Richardson suffered a relapse, was banned from playing in the league and lost \$725,000 in salary.

Ferstandig denied the allega-

tions of malpractice, adding that he has not yet seen the suit.

Ferstandig treated Richardson after the former NBA All-Star was discharged from the Van Nuys Clinic in Van Nuys, Calif. on Jan. 15, 1986. The player spent 17 days at the clinic and was to receive counseling or psychological treatment to prevent a recurrence of drug abuse.

The suit claims the doctor did not meet the standards of acceptable medical practice, causing the player to relapse into drug use.

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Sports briefs

2 Shore gymnasts score in state meet

FREEHOLD — Two Monmouth Gymnastics Academy gymnasts took high honors at the recently held New Jersey State Championship meets. Heather Gruber of Freehold placed third in the all-around competition at the state optionals in Hopewell. Competing in the 12-14 age group, Gruber also took third on the uneven bars and sixth in vaulting. She

qualified for the U.S. Regional championships in Harrisburg next week.

While qualifying for the states championships, Gruber took first in all-around as well as first in each of the four events.

George Schrader of Toms River took first in the vaulting event at the boys state championships, Class III for ages 13-15.

Colts Necker cited for achievements

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Roger C. Schenone Jr. of Colts Neck has received the Albert LeBeouf Award as the outstanding athlete at the University of Rhode Island.

Schenone, a senior at Rhode Island, is a swimmer who won four New England championships. He holds five university records,

earned four letters and was captain of the swim team in his senior year.

A graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, Schenone was selected for the Albert LeBeouf Award in competition with all Rhode Island varsity athletes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Schenone of Acorn Place, Colts Neck.

Missy Paolantonio heads to Rutgers

PISCATAWAY — Head Coach Ann Petracco is counting on Missy Paolantonio of West Long Branch to help the Rutgers University Lady Knight field hockey squad to the NCAA Final Eight again next year.

Paolantonio led the state in scoring with 18 goals and 24 assists for 42 points while at Shore Regional this past season. The Blue Devils

won the Group II state title, and Paolantonio was honored on the elite Penn Monto All-American team.

"Missy is very powerful and quick. She has great game sense and we will use her talents either in the midfield or as a forward, depending on what we need," Petracco said.

Paolantonio is one of five blue-chip players recruited by Petracco for 1987.

Marlboro man named to Ithaca Hall

ITHACA, N.Y. — Bob Ferrigno of Marlboro will be inducted into the Ithaca College Sports Hall of Fame, June 5. A running back at Ithaca, he rushed for a school record 1,307 yards and scored 16 touchdowns in 1980.

He was second in rushing and fourth in scoring among Division III players that season. Ferrigno, who earned numerous Division III, All-American honors his senior season, owns or shares 13 Ithaca College records.

"He's the best running back we've had," Coach Jim Butterfield said. "Bob was a complete back who was equally adept at running inside or outside." Ithaca won the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup and was ECAC Team of the Year for three straight seasons while Ferrigno was there.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP
Junior Steve Brown of Ocean Township was one of the Bucknell University football lettermen honored by the Lewisburg Touchdown Club. Brown is an outside linebacker... Sophomore Justin Rubin of Rumson is listed as the backup tight end in Holy Cross spring football drills. Rubin attended Canterbury School. Also, on the Holy Cross roster is c/g Kevin Kaufman of Middletown, who will be a freshman.

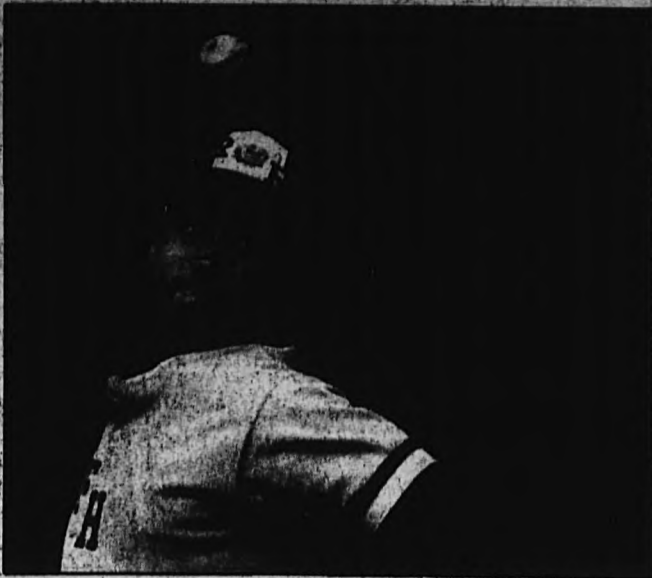
Junior Bill Dunn of Matawan has scored two goals for the Drew University lacrosse team. He is a midfielder... Bill Reith of Middletown was recently



Steve Brown — Bucknell letterman.

honored for being a member of the Bryant College soccer team which set a team record for victories with 11... Senior Chris Perhace of Freehold Township High and Trenton State College was named N.J. College Division Player of the Week after going nine for 18 with a homer and 10 RBIs. He is hitting .350 with five homers and 28 RBIs.

Freshman Daniel Paternak of East Keansburg, an ex-Mater Dei golfer, helped Glassboro State to a tie for second in the North Jersey Golf Tournament. Paternak shot 86 and tied for 11th place in the individual standings... Freshman Mike Dermer is hitting .316 for the Bucknell baseball team. He is a first baseman... Junior Chris O'Brien of Red Bank has been a defensive stalwart for the 9-3 Montclair State lacrosse team.



Mark Yin — wins his 4th for Bulldogs.

Bulldogs ground Hawks

MANCHESTER — Jeff Webb had three hits and drove in three runs to lead Rumson to a 9-3 "C" Division victory over Manchester yesterday.

Webb had two singles and added a two-run double in the Bulldogs' five-run third inning that gave them a 5-2 lead.

The Hawks, who jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning,

closed the gap to 5-2 with a run in the fourth, but the Bulldogs added four insurance runs in the top of the seventh.

Rumson's John Greene had two singles and knocked in two runs.

Mark Yin was the winning pitcher. His record now stands at 4-1. Manchester's Dennis Adams falls to 1-5.

The win ups Rumson's record to 9-3, 5-2 in "C" Division play. Manchester is 1-13, 0-6.

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Collegiate softball

Camden KOs Blues from regional play

CAMDEN — Brookdale Community College bowed out of the Region 19 softball tournament yesterday when Camden romped to a 13-8 win.

five, keyed by Kim Radecke's two-run double.

Niki Carcich had two hits and one run-batted-in for the Blues, and Karn Knapp and Debbie Kelton each had one and two RBIs. Kelton, 3-3, was the losing pitcher. Dawn Wells was the winner.

The Jersey Blues scored one run in the top of the first for their only lead of the game, but Camden came eight back with

Camden continues in the single elimination tournament with a 16-1 record. Brookdale closed out its season with a 9-7 mark.

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Mat-Ab tracksters triumph

ABERDEEN — Matawan Regional scored a sweep in "B" Division North track over Long Branch yesterday with the boys rolling to a 100-31 triumph while the girls won, 82-37.

Matawan (6-0), enjoying its finest boys track season in years, won 10 of 14 events, with John McEvoy and Rolando Person scoring double wins. McEvoy won the 1,600 (4:56) and 3,200 (10:36) while Person took the shot (47-0) and discus (127-8). Cal Briggs doubled for the Branchers in the high hurdles (15.2) and long jump (20-7).

Matawan, 5-0 in "B" North, has a division meet with unbeaten Monmouth Regional next Wednesday. The winner will take the conference title.

Matawan will next compete in the Monmouth County meet Friday and Saturday. The Huskies have one of the shore's top dual meet teams but

"star power" is usually the key in the major invitationals.

Matawan's strongest events are in the pole vault, jumping events, shot, discus and hurdles and the Huskies will have to score heavily here to have a shot at the title.

Anne Marie McCartin and JoAnne Vernon won two events for the Huskies in the girls meet. McCartin took the 200 (28.0) and 1,600 (6:02) while Vernon won the 400 run (68.4) and 400 hurdles (74.7).

In yesterday's Monmouth County Boys Track Meet story, Red Bank Regional's Karl Torchis was inadvertently omitted from the list of top discus throwers. Torchis, who has a throw of 144-4 this year, is expected to be a strong contender in Saturday's event. His only loss this year was to Monmouth's Jermel Harris in a dual meet.



PICK OFF TRY — Don Mattingly of the Yanks tries to catch Ozzie Guillen of Chicago off first base in the third inning.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPS

Continued from Page 1D

orders automatically advance to the state finals, Ehrich said.

The students are entered into the tournament by their teachers. The teachers then accompany the children to the tournament and also provide coaches. Ehrich said they try to have a ratio of one coach for every two athletes. Each athlete is allowed to compete in up to three events.

When an entrant is eliminated from competition, the day isn't over. They can stay and watch their friends compete or they can check out the carnival provided by the Bell Pioneers. Also on hand for the event will be "Duncan," the mascot for the New Jersey Nets basketball team. In addition, lunch will be served by the Middletown High School South Booster Club. No participant will leave the tour-

ament empty-handed. In addition to the ribbons received, all the entrants will be given a head band by the Middletown Rotary Club.

Ehrich, who served as regional director in Union and Middlesex counties for two years and is in her first year as Region 6 director, said she is pleased with the public support of the tournament.

"In Union County I had a hard time getting people to volunteer," she said. "This year I have 120 volunteers from AT&T alone."

She said the only thing the tournament needs now is a marching band and the day would be complete.

Ehrich, now a resource room teacher at the Marlboro Middle School, said she became involved in the Tournament of Champions six years ago.

"After watching a television program about the Special Olympics I called them to try and enter my class," she said. "They told me my class wasn't eligible for the Special Olympics, but it was eligible for the Tournament of Champions."

Is all the work involved in organizing the tournament worth it?

"I'll feel like a million bucks Saturday," she said. "Seeing the thrill in their eyes and seeing their smiles is great. It's such a sense of fulfillment. I guess that's why I do it."

Registration will take place from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., followed by the opening ceremonies. Competition should begin about 10 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend and there is no entrance fee. The raindate is Sunday.

Yanks lose, Power 6-hits Mets

CHICAGO (AP) — Right-hander Bill Long, making his first major league appearance since August 1985, pitched a two-hitter in beating Joe Niekro and the New York Yankees 2-0 last night.

It was the White Sox' fourth victory in their last five games, while the Yankees lost for the seventh time in their last 10 games, all on the road. The Yankees have been two-hit three times this season.

Dan Pasqua got both hits, a pair of singles, off Long, 1-0. Long previously pitched only 14 innings in the majors, all in 1985, and made his last start Aug. 3 of that year, losing to the Yankees.

Long retired 17 straight batters from the second inning to the seventh. Pasqua's hits came leading off the second and with two outs in the seventh. Long struck out five and walked none.

Niekro, 1-2, gave up only two hits himself, both in the third inning when Chicago took a 2-0 lead. Daryl Boston reached on a forceout, stole second and went to third on catcher Joel Skinner's throwing error. Gary Redus followed with an RBI single, then Niekro walked Greg

Walker and gave up an RBI single to Ron Hassey.

Niekro struck out five and walked three.

In New York, Ted Power, thrust into starting role late last season, allowed six hits in 8 1-3 innings and struck out a career-high nine batters as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Mets 2-0.

The shutout was the second straight against the world champion Mets, who were blanked four times all last season. They lost to Montreal 2-0 on Sunday.

It was ninth consecutive triumph for Power, 3-0 this season and 6-0 after coming out of the Cincinnati bullpen last August.

Power was relieved by John Franco after Kevin McReynolds singled with one out in the bottom of the ninth. Franco, who hasn't allowed a hit in 9 2-3 innings this season, earned his fifth save by retiring Howard Johnson on a fly ball to the warning track in center field and Dave Magadan on a soft pop to short.

Franco has retired 28 of the 29 batters to face him this season. One reached on an error.

Eric Davis, the Reds' slugging center fielder, went hitless in three at-bats but starred on the bases and in the field.

RELAYS

Continued from Page 1D

Matt Mitchell and John Coyle ran the fastest time of the year in the state with a 17:58.4. The 'B' team of Mike McDonough, Dan Heffernan, Rob Bennett and Todd Lippin had the second fastest time of 18:22.9.

Coyle ran a 4:23.0 anchor for the 'A' team, while Heffernan had a 4:27.1 clocking for the 'B' team. Both runners are only sophomores.

CBA also won the pole vault relay with a twosome of Tom Patten (12-6) and Paul Battista (12-0).

The Falcons' 4x100 relay team of Corey Radcliffe, Don Cameron, Greg Evans and Dave Fields took a third with a time of 43.9 while the long jump relay team of Don Cameron (20-1/2) and Lorenzo Bryant (19-8) was third with a total distance of 39-8/4.

Monmouth Regional came away with one gold medal and came close to winning a second in the girls relays.

Monmouth's 'H' factor of Faye Haskins, Linda Hayes, Dollie Hurt and Jennifer Heggie won the 4x1,600 meter relay in 4:00.57, an excellent time considering the weather conditions.

anchor runner cut off Heggie with about five meters remaining and break her stride. The race was very close at that point.

"Several other officials saw it and I complained to the head official," Fox said. "But he said he didn't see it and let the

result stand."

Monmouth took a third place in the discus relay (171-9) with a team of Ros Hurt and Joslin Stranton. Hurt threw 106-6. Hurt also tossed the shot 34-10, but Monmouth's shot put relay team failed to make the final five.

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"That was a great race," Monmouth coach Kathy Fox said. "We beat out Trenton, Clifford Scott, Elizabeth, Shabazz and Vailsburg. All of those teams have run under four minutes this year."

The same Falcon quartet almost won the sprint medley as well but lost to Notre Dame of New York in a controversial race and had to settle for second place in 4:09.5.

"There was a lot of pushing near the end of the race," Fox said. "I saw Notre Dame's

Correction

Due to an editing error, Caroline Bednarczyk's name was omitted from photo credits on Page 1D yesterday.

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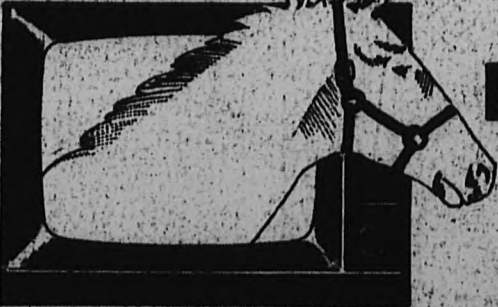
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HORSE RACING

FRESHFOLD POST TIME 7 P.M.

Table of horse race results for Freshfold, including race numbers, names, and times.

Table of horse race results for Meadowlands, including race numbers, names, and times.

Table of horse race results for Meadowlands, including race numbers, names, and times.

MEADOWLANDS POST TIME 7:30 P.M.

Table of horse race results for Meadowlands, including race numbers, names, and times.

Table of horse race results for Meadowlands, including race numbers, names, and times.

Table of horse race results for Meadowlands, including race numbers, names, and times.

SCHOLASTIC SCHEDULE

Schedule of events for the Scholastic team, including dates and locations.

TENNIS

Tennis match results and schedules for various tournaments.

TRACK

Track racing results for various events, including race numbers and winners.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Summary of Major League Baseball games and scores.

BASKETBALL

Summary of basketball games and scores for various leagues.

SPORTS ON TV

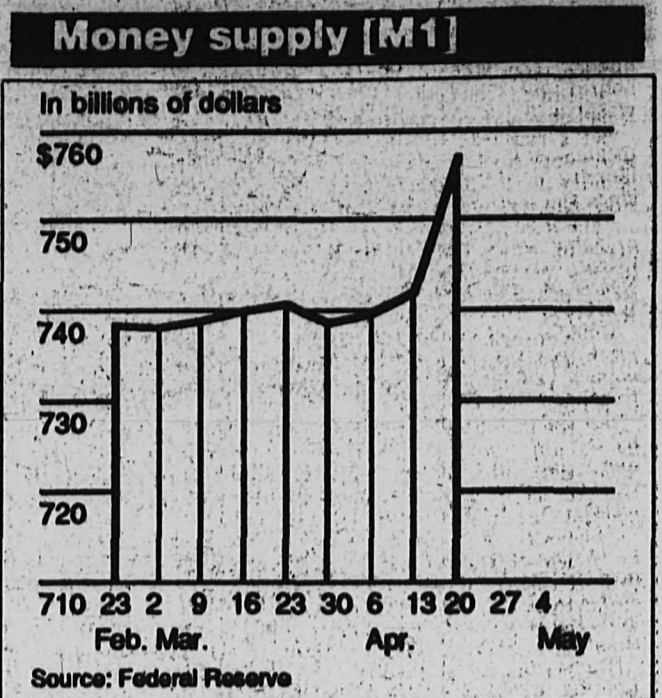
Television schedule for sports events, including time slots and channels.

Large advertisement for Straub Lincoln Mercury cars, featuring the brand name and contact information.

Table of stock market data including various stock prices, volume, and market indices like the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The No. 2 official of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that the central bank's decision to push interest rates higher will adversely affect some sectors of the economy such as housing, but he said he hoped the rise in rates will be temporary.

lowest levels of this decade. However, in congressional testimony last Thursday, Volcker confirmed that the Fed has reversed course and begun a modest tightening of interest rates in order to defend the dollar whose sharp fall on exchange markets had triggered inflation in this country.



Fed Vice Chairman Manuel Johnson said the board was forced into a slight tightening of credit conditions in order to dampen rising inflationary pressures, caused in part by the steep decline in the value of the dollar.

Johnson, appearing yesterday before the Society of American Business and Economic Writers, said Fed officials believe the dollar has declined sufficiently to improve the nation's huge trade deficit and that a further decline would be detrimental to economic growth not only in the United States but worldwide.

Asked whether home buyers might look for mortgage rates to begin declining again in three months, Johnson refused to set a specific date but said he believed the current rise in rates would be temporary as worries over inflation subside.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Table of local securities including bank and industrial quotations from various firms like Chemical Bank, First Jersey National, and others.

Optimism spurs market

NEW YORK (AP) — A wave of optimism in the bond market gave the stock market a boost yesterday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average to its fourth biggest daily gain.

Large advertisement for 'Mother's Day Presents' featuring a stylized logo and the text 'FOR MOTHER'S DAY' and 'monmouth mall'. The ad promotes gift ideas for Mother's Day at the Monmouth Mall.

How to read N.Y.S.E. The abbreviation of a company's name is followed by the current annual dividend per share. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration.

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Maytag to celebrate washer's birthday

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — In its 80-year history, the Maytag washing machine has helped tame washday drudgery and made the washboard a museum piece.

But a historian who has studied household technology says the amount of time spent doing laundry in the home actually has increased since the washing machine was developed.

"The washing machine took the drudgery out of doing wash," said Ruth Schwartz Cowan, history professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and author of "More Work For Mother."

Rubbing clothes on a washboard "was the most back-breaking and unpleasant work that women regularly had to do," she said in a telephone interview.

But the unanticipated side effect of washing by machine was that homemakers now spend more time on laundry, because clothes are washed more frequently and because commercial laundries are used less, she said.

"Although the washing machine saved a great deal of drudgery, it did not save a great deal of time," Cowan said. "Every indication seems to be that the average American housewife today spends more time doing laundry than her mother or grandmother did."

The Maytag Co. is throwing a birthday party for the washing machine tomorrow at its Newton headquarters, to mark 80 years since its "Pastime" model came out.

The Pastime, a wooden tub on legs with an agitator in the lid that moved when the operator turned a handle, was not the first washing machine — crude examples had been

around for decades. But its success launched Maytag in the washing machine business, and was the forerunner of later Maytags that gradually revolutionized home laundry.

"This was great," said Rovesa Rucker, director of the Jasper County Historical Museum. "This was really an innovation. And it was so much easier on the clothes."

The museum, located in Newton where the Maytag Co. began, has a display depicting the development of the Maytag from the Pastime to the 1939 Master Washer, the wringer-type that many people remember from their their grandmother's basement. Maytag stopped production of wringer-type washers in 1983, after building 11.7 million in 76 years.

Maytag began in 1893 as the Parsons Hand Cutter and Self Feeder Co., which manufactured agricultural equipment. The Newton museum has a grain grader and cleaner made by the company.

"That didn't go," Rucker said. "Nobody was interested in that."

After the Pastime was launched, Fred L. Maytag bought out his partners and the company began refining the washer, adding electric and gasoline power, a "swinging wringer," a rot-proof aluminum tub and the underwater agitator, or "Gyrator" as Maytag called it, which is still used in many automatic washers.

The "Gyrator" innovation in 1922, plus a force of aggressive salesmen that combed the countryside carrying machines strapped to the back of their cars, pushed the company to the top.



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WASHER'S ANNIVERSARY — The Maytag washer was 34 years old in 1941 when this scene in Evansville, Ind., was a typical washday occurrence across America. The Maytag celebrates its 80th anniversary tomorrow with a company party in Newton, Ia.

Justice Dept. probing Meese link to Wedtech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese's involvement with scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. is under review by the Justice Department's public integrity section and could result in a criminal investigation of the attorney general, it was disclosed yesterday.

The public integrity section "is conducting a threshold inquiry . . . respecting Mr. Meese's relation to" Wedtech "and certain associates of the company," James McKay, an independent counsel, revealed in a letter to Congress. The corruption-probing unit delves into allegations of wrongdoing concerning federal, state and local officials.

The Justice Department initiated the review

of Meese's activities in the past few weeks because "we thought it would be appropriate to take a look at it," said Terry Eastland, a department spokesman.

For the past three months, McKay has been investigating former White House aide Lyn Nofziger's lobbying activities on behalf of Wedtech, a Bronx firm that over the years has won \$250 million in government business as a minority contractor.

McKay, who said he does not feel he currently has the mandate to expand his own criminal investigation to include Meese, disclosed that his office is sharing information with the public integrity section that may be

pertinent to the Meese inquiry. His letter concluded:

"In the event that the court or the Department of Justice requests this office to assume responsibility for further investigation of allegations respecting Mr. Meese, we would be prepared to undertake that assignment."

McKay was responding to Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairmen of the Senate and House judiciary committees, who said last week that Meese may have violated a federal conflict-of-interest law and suggested that McKay might expand his probe to cover the attorney general.

The attorney general failed to disqualify himself from two Justice Department criminal

investigations of Wedtech until April 8. The public integrity section is trying to determine, among other things, whether the attorney general might have violated federal conflict-of-interest laws.

On April 6, Meese acknowledged that when he was White House counsel in 1982 he interceded on behalf of Wedtech by directing his staff to make sure the firm got full consideration from the Army in the awarding of a \$32 million contract to build small engines. Wedtech got the no-bid contract.


White House counsel Fred Fielding urged Meese's staff in two memos not to interfere on Wedtech's behalf, saying that to do so would take on an unethical appearance.

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On Sunday, May 10th guests will meet Kim Zimmer (Reva Shayne Lewis, "Guiding Light"); Bill Shanks (Dr. Casey Peretti, "As The World Turns"); Kale Browne (Michael Hudson, "Another World"); and Jon Hensley (Holden Snyder, "As The World Turns"). Show times are at 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and seating is limited...so come early and stay late.

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