

At least nine New Jersey residents die in a plane crash in Poland.

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The Sunday Register

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1987

VOL. 109 NO. 223

50 CENTS

Bridge feud ends

By LISA R. KRUSE
The Register

FREEHOLD — The county and Middletown have stopped feuding over the Pews Creek and Compton's Creek bridges.

Freeholders Harry Garrison Jr. and Thomas J. Powers held a summit meeting Friday with Middletown Mayor James F. Maher Jr. to discuss the widening gap between the county and the township over the repair and replacement of the two Middletown bridges.

From all accounts, the two sides finally understand each other.

"I am delighted that we now have a firm and clear timetable for the immediate future and a plan of action which will prevent any further unnecessary delays," said Maher.

Powers said the county was "committed to a review of the study and a final joint decision within 45 days of receipt of that study."

The problem concerned the restoration of the Pews Creek and Compton's Creek bridges. The Pews Creek bridge was removed in 1970. The Compton's Creek bridge was closed in October and taken out last month.

The township, after hearing for 17 years that the county would replace the Pews Creek bridge, had trouble believing that the county planned to replace both bridges.

That distrust grew when the two sides tried to reach agreement on the removal of the Compton's Creek bridge in Belford. The township wanted a specific timetable for the replacement of the bridge; the county said a timetable was impossible because there were too many federal and state permits required.

Middletown officials issued angry statements blasting the county for not meeting their timetable request. County officials were angered that Middletown didn't understand their permit dilemmas.

But after their meeting Friday, the two sides reached an understanding.

"I think what we needed was a meeting of the minds," said Maher. "It's just a complicated situation. The only reason the

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THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETTERCHAK

Flowers for mom

Susana Ribeiro, a fifth-grade student at the Garfield School in Long Branch, receives a Mother's Day bouquet from teacher Virginia Dettore for her essay about her mother. Also honored in the schoolwide competition were Aixa Velazquez, Melinda Bueno, Tahia Simone and Edilia Perez.

Money woes force family into homeless ranks

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

RED BANK — For most people, Mother's Day is a day for celebration and for remembering the love, support and homes mothers have provided for their children since time began.

But for Ruth Henderson, 56, her daughter Karen, 31, and her granddaughter Chandra, Mother's Day is one more reminder that the women can no longer afford a home where the three can live as a family.

"I have a problem that is tearing me apart," Ruth wrote last March in a letter to Gov. Thomas Kean. "My daughter, my granddaughter who is 8 years old, and myself had to give up an apartment last June because we could no longer afford the rent."

But after their meeting Friday, the two sides reached an understanding.

"I think what we needed was a meeting of the minds," said Maher. "It's just a complicated situation. The only reason the

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point Chandra lived with relatives in Long Branch while her mother and grandmother each rented single rooms in Tinton Falls and Red Bank.

Before splitting up, the family rented a one-bedroom apartment in Red Bank for \$550 a month plus utilities. But even by combining their salaries, Ruth and Karen could not afford the apartment and still pay for their utilities, food, clothing and transportation.

In fact, Karen had to borrow money from her credit union to pay the security deposit and rent for the apartment.

Ruth brings home \$219 every two weeks from her job at a day-care center. Karen is a supply clerk at Fort Monmouth. After her car and personal loan payments are deducted from her paycheck, she brings home \$250 every

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HOMELESS — Karen Henderson sits with her daughter, Chandra, and her mother, Ruth, looking over responses they have received from officials in their effort to find a home they can afford.

State leaders support marine lab for Middletown

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

HAZLET — State leaders support using five acres owned by the Belford Seafood Cooperative in Middletown as the new home of the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory.

New Jersey leaders, locked in a battle with Rhode Island and Delaware for the new 60,000-square-foot lab, propose to move the federal building from Fort Hancock at Sandy Hook.

A consortium of 28 universities and colleges oversees water quality, fish and other research at the building.

Retaining the facility would encourage the 80 scientists to look at nearby environmental problems and continue to pour about \$5 million a year into the local economy.

George Grant, executive director of the state Fisheries Development Commission, said a site 1 1/2 miles south of the current location remains in contention.

But moving to five of 85 acres in Middletown owned by the Belford Seafood Cooperative — now negotiating to sell the land to local businessman Walter W. Mihm — could offer other advantages, Grant said.

Co-op officials bought the land near Compton's Creek months ago knowing they could not afford annual payments. They sought to sell to a buyer who could help the fishing industry.

Negotiators for the co-op hope to retain 10 acres. About 30 acres of wetlands there will not support buildings.

Though Mihm, the owner of Direct Lines Commuter Service, a ferry ser-

vice, agreed to buy the land in January, lawyers for the parties have failed to complete the deal.

Grant, speaking to the Bayshore Development Authority and legislative aides Friday in Hazlet, said the sides "have been amenable to the concept" of providing five acres for the lab.

"Obviously, we can't talk terms yet," Grant said. "At this point (without a deal), it'd be silly to."

Researchers could call upon a fishermen's knowledge when the need arises, Grant said. Moving the lab to another state would disrupt research and uproot scientists and material, he added.

He said he intends to submit the state's proposal within 10 days.

Even with the OK, state leaders face a tough fight to keep the structure here, he said. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration officials

probably will select a site in July or August. Construction of the two-story structure will take about two years.

Grant labeled Rhode Island "a very strong contender."

Robert B. Abel, president of the New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium, said the other two states can offer accommodations that dwarf any package New Jersey could offer.

Rhode Island and Delaware offer other water research-type facilities. Federal authorities could merge the operations.

Still, he said New Jersey features has several advantages, including a strong Congressional contingent which continues to push for the lab here.

New Jersey also offers a range of different marine environments, he added.

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CHARLEY'S OCEAN GRILL
Open Mother's Day
Special menu, dinner from 3-9.

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1987

Police Log

MONMOUTH BEACH — A recent burglary and an attempted burglary have police warning residents to lock their sliding glass doors.

At 1:30 a.m. Friday, Seaview Avenue residents reported that someone had attempted to enter their house through a sliding glass door. The couple awoke during the attempt, and the suspect ran off without entering the home, said Police Chief Richard Keller.

Hours later, at 7:15 a.m., another Seaview Avenue couple reported the theft of about \$6,000 worth of jewelry and cash. The residents reported that their home was entered, possibly through an unlocked sliding glass door. Whoever entered climbed to a second-floor master bedroom and took the items.

Police said the couple did not awake during the incident.

"They went down to cook breakfast and noticed different things missing from different places, and things opened that usually aren't opened," Keller said.

The incidents alerted police that a series of burglaries which began in January may not be over. Two garden apartments and a single-family home were burglarized through unlocked sliding glass doors during the first part of that month.

Keller said police are investigating whether the recent incidents are linked to the January burglaries.

News in Brief

SANDY HOOK — A Jackson man died yesterday as a result of a scuba diving accident five miles southeast of the Shark River Inlet, the Coast Guard Group Sandy Hook reported.

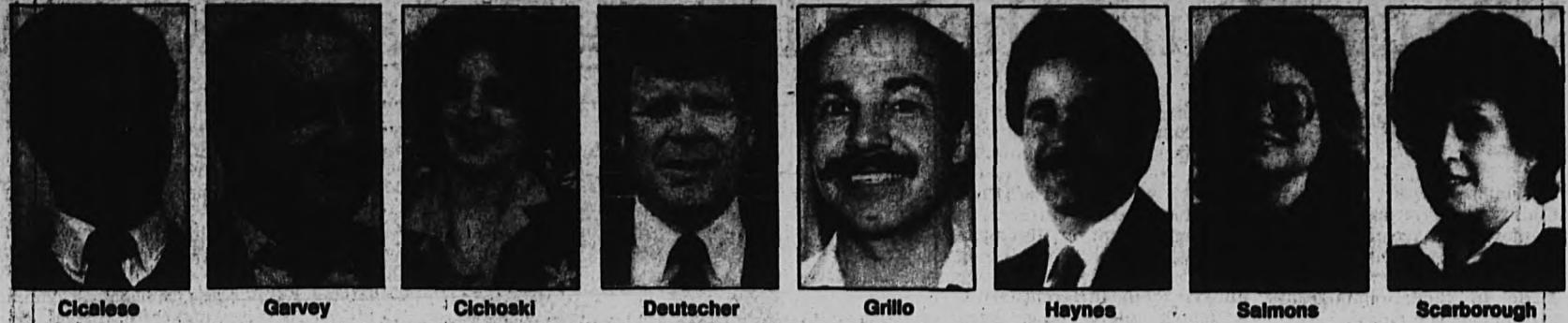
Boaters on the diving vessel Venture radioed state Marine Police at 2:10 p.m., when the victim, Dwight Theophilakos, 38, surfaced from below foaming blood at the mouth. They hoisted him onto the boat, and realized he had no vital signs, according to Petty Officer Jeffery Nickerson, who coordinated the Coast Guard's subsequent rescue mission.

"He floated to the top. At the surface they knew he had a problem and called for help right away," he said. Then the crew hoisted Theophilakos out of the water, and gave him cardiopulmonary resuscitation until a rescue boat arrived from the Coast Guard station at Shark River.

Theophilakos never regained his vital signs during the rescue attempt that followed, including a helicopter ride to Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune. He was pronounced dead at the hospital at 3:24 p.m., and Coast Guard officials said they do not know why he died.

While Nickerson said an autopsy scheduled for today might reveal the cause, he noted that an expert in diver fatalities, Dr. Yancey Mebane, suggested that Theophilakos might have had air in his bloodstream, a condition known as "air embolism."

"It is his personal belief that from the symptoms described, the victim had an air embolism," Nickerson said.



Eight vie for three council seats

By CAMILLE THOMAS

The Register

TINTON FALLS — Voters will cast their ballots Tuesday to elect three people to the Borough Council.

Anthony Cicalese and Eugene Garvey are seeking re-election. The third seat is held by Eugene Thornton, who decided not to run.

Cicalese and Garvey were supported by the Tinton Falls Taxpayers Action Group in 1985 when they were elected to the council. The incumbents, however, have since severed their ties to the organization and are running as Independent Thought and Leadership candidates.

TIFTAG instead is supporting its own slate of three candidates — Gary Haynes, Janet Salmons and Gloria Scarborough. Mayor Joseph Poremski has endorsed the trio.

Also seeking council seats are Veronica Cichoski and Wayne Deutscher, who are running as the Citizens for Responsible Government candidates. An eighth candidate, Bob Grillo, is campaigning on a write-in basis. Grillo has been endorsed by Cicalese and Deutscher.

Anthony Cicalese

Cicalese of Hope Road, is a 10-year resident. He is an operations research analyst at Fort Monmouth.

Currently council president, Cicalese was elected to the council in May 1985.

He is the vice chairman of the Tinton Falls Economic Development Council, the council liaison to the Tinton Falls Community Association Forum and has been the publicity and public relations director for the Special Committee Against Fouling the Environment, an organization fighting state and county plans to build toxic waste and mass burn incinerators in Monmouth County.

If successful, Cicalese said his goals will be to improve the borough's image and place restrictions on developers to "limit the giveaways" afforded them by the Planning Board.

"I have tried, tried and tried again to put ordinances on the table that would help to restrict residential development," he said. "We shouldn't be seeing the waivers that are being granted — waivers that will create the slums of tomorrow."

"We should be standing

forth," Cicalese continued. "We should be clearing up any perceptions of impropriety and meet them head on. What we have to do is put Tinton Falls back in the hands of the people."

Eugene Garvey

Garvey of Stratford Road has been a borough resident for 13 years. He is a salesman for American & Efird Mills Inc.

Currently the deputy council president, Garvey was elected in May 1985.

He has been the council liaison to the Recreation Advisory Council and a member of SAFE. Garvey takes credit for the borough's summer concert series and feels he has fulfilled the promises he made when ran for office two years ago.

"I'm not running against anything," Garvey said. "I'm running for my seat. I think I've been a responsible, conscientious member of the Borough Council. I have helped to work to reduce taxes here. I've worked for the environment."

"I have worked to reduce waste in government," he continued. "I helped to reduce the tax burden and I have worked for fair rezoning."

Gary Haynes

Haynes of Green Grove Road has been a resident for 10 years. He is a salesman for Garden State Bobcat, Howell.

He is chairman of the Zoning Board and a member of the Planning Board and the Master Plan Review Committee. He also serves on the Board of Directors for TIFTAG and SAFE.

"There are many issues facing this town," Haynes said, "which make it a critical time to have good leadership — a council that will work with the administration, not against it."

Fostering cooperation between the Borough Council and the administration is one of his primary goals. If elected, Haynes said he also would provide the borough with representation that will not bow to the whims of special interest groups and "acts continually, not just at election time."

"I am committed to this town," he said, "the people, the administration and the future of the borough."

Janet Salmons

Salmons of Roslyn Drive is a four-year resident. She is an information analyst for the research laboratories at Merck

& Co., Rahway.

She is director of the Mayor's Task Force on Waste Management, a director of SAFE, and has worked closely with Tinton Pines Homeowners Association.

"Since the beginning of my candidacy I have stressed the need for a new master plan to control growth," Salmons said. "Rapid growth also creates another of the major problems facing us — the development of community spirit. TIFTAG is pledged to work with and to promote volunteerism in the community."

If elected, Salmons hopes to maintain communication between the borough and various homeowner, condominium and neighborhood civic associations.

Gloria Scarborough

Scarborough, a 15-year resident, is president of a glazing and insulation company.

A member of the Zoning Board, Scarborough also has served on the Planning Board and the Mayor's Task Force on Waste Management. She is a member of the TIFTAG Executive Board, a trustee and executive board member of SAFE and a member of the

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State probes new death at Marlboro Hospital

By JUDY HOLMES

The Register

MARLBORO — The Public Advocate's office is probing yet another death at the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, said Arthur Rosenberg, deputy director.

Joan T., a 28-year-old woman from Bradley Beach, died Thursday morning — two days after she was admitted to the hospital, Rosenberg said.

A spokesman for the state Department of Human Services, the agency that oversees the operation of state mental institutions, confirmed the death.

According to the spokesman, Joan T. was seen alive at 6:40 a.m. Thursday. She was found dead about 30 minutes later.

The county medical examiner performed an autopsy on the woman, but the final report was unavailable late Friday afternoon.

According to Paul Chalet, assistant Monmouth County prosecutor, there was no evidence that the woman died as a result of a criminal act.

Chalet said all deaths at state mental institutions are reported to the prosecutor's office, and that the autopsy on Joan T. was a routine procedure under these circumstances.

The medical examiner will issue a final report after laboratory tests are completed, Chalet said.

According to Paul Chalet, assistant Monmouth County prosecutor, there was no evidence that the 28-year-old woman from Bradley Beach died as a result of a criminal act.

The Public Advocate is also investigating the death of a 34-year-old man, David Gibson, who died at Marlboro in February, and three other deaths at Ancora Psychiatric Hospital in Winslow Township.

The Public Advocate recently concluded an investigation into four deaths at state mental institutions, including the death of 38-year-old Donna D'Amato at Marlboro.

In its report on the investigation, the Public Advocate charged that the "reckless and negligent" care the patients received resulted in their deaths.

A DHS spokesman said Friday that the department's investigation into the Public Advocate's allegations has been completed. He said the results would be made public sometime this week.



THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETTERCHAK

Kids run a special race

Contestant Jeff Hermans of Middletown leads fellow competitors Tim Lanier, Jeremy Boyce, Maurice Allen and Tim Smith into the first turn of the 200-meter run yesterday afternoon at the Middletown South High School track. The race was part of the regional competition for the New Jersey Tournament of Champions and more than 800 special education kids participated. The top three finishers in each age group advance to the state tournament June 7 at McGuire Air Force Base.

IFF could face fine of up to \$6,000

UNION BEACH — International Flavors and Fragrances Inc. could face a \$6,000 fine if found guilty of releasing odorous discharges into the air the past two months, a state environmental official said Friday.

James Staples, spokesman for the Department of Environmental Protection, said two complaints of odors from the plant are before the DEP's Division of Environmental Quality.

Staples said the complaints will be treated as one and, if confirmed by the state agency, could cost the fragrance

manufacturer a maximum fine of \$6,000 under a "general nuisance" statute.

He said an administrative order on the discharges is expected to be issued by the state this week.

The charges, dated March 10 and April 7, were filed by the Matawan Regional Health Office, which services Union Beach and is authorized to investigate complaints on behalf of the DEP.

An inspector with that office has said the health threat posed by the discharges is not known due to the absence of

state air quality standards.

An IFF spokesman said Thursday that company officials know of the odor complaints and have been working to address them.

An application before the DEP would allow the company to cap an aeration basin at the plant to prevent odors from escaping, according to William G. Dalton, IFF vice president and director of public relations. The application, which has been before the state for more than six months, is expected to be approved within the next two weeks, he added.

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THE SUNDAY INTERVIEW

Sharon Dutra helps immigrants seeking amnesty

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

Thousands of Monmouth County residents are cautiously moving to accept the one-time offer of amnesty which the federal government has made to illegal immigrants throughout the nation.

Their heightened hopes and fears are hidden among established immigrant communities in Long Branch, Keyport, Freehold and Asbury Park, and in the farmlands of western Monmouth County.

As of Tuesday, May 5, the race was on. Immigrants who can prove they lived in this country since the end of 1981 were given a year from May 5 to apply for amnesty.

It is a race with time and red tape, and the stakes are high. The winners get to live in the "land of opportunity" — free of fears that they will be deported. The losers may be shunted back to the poverty and political upheaval from which they have sought refuge. Because the amnesty measure includes sanctions against employers of illegal immigrants, those who remain here illegally will find it more difficult to find work.

Virtually all immigrants need help to apply — help understanding if they qualify, help avoiding deportation for themselves and family members, and help obtaining documentation of their stay in the U.S.

But for many, the lack of English-language skills and fear of admitting their illegal status have kept them from getting the help they need. Fear, confusion and other factors have also made many employers reluctant to provide documents that immigrants may need to prove they qualify for amnesty.

To address these problems, a number of social service organizations and churches are offering services, ranging from preliminary counseling to discounted legal help.

One of thousands of front-line workers in the state is Sharon Dutra, executive director of the Hispanic Affairs & Resource Centers of Monmouth County.

She and other staff members from her private, non-profit organization have attended seminars where federal officials from the Immigration & Naturalization Service have given crash courses on the ins and outs of amnesty.

Most illegal immigrants in Monmouth County are Hispanic, according to local Hispanic leaders. Many of them go to area Hispanic organizations for help, and are directed to HARC, which has taken upon itself the responsibility to provide preliminary counseling.

Dutra, who speaks Spanish fluently, recently came to HARC from a job as a community coordinator for Check-Mate Inc., the county's anti-poverty agency.

Q: How has the amnesty been received by most of the illegal immigrants you are familiar with?

A: Most of them appear very happy with the opportunity, but also very nervous about the possibility that this is just another government way to deport them.

Q: Is it?

A: No, it is not. It is actually amnesty allowed to people who qualify to receive temporary residency and then apply for permanent residency in the U.S. who have been here illegally since, on or before Dec. 31, 1981.

Q: What would the people who qualify for amnesty have done without this immigration reform?

A: The majority of them would continue to live in the U.S. illegally, work at jobs — probably illegally, and probably not be able to ever obtain permanent residency for fear of being forced out of the country and never being allowed to return.

Q: Has their illegal status adversely affected their living conditions?

A: Their living condition? Not really. Most of these people are working. They're working poor in that they are put

into jobs where they cannot get more than minimum wage, and sometimes not even minimum wage.

That's one case. The other case that's a little different is the migrant worker, the agricultural worker. Their living condition is very poor, very abusive by the different farms. Although there have been quite a few improvements over the past 10 to 15 years, their living condition is still poor. They live in a camp. They don't live in a home.

Q: How many illegal migrant workers are there in Monmouth County and where do they live?

A: They live in western Monmouth. It's hard to say how many there are.

Altogether there are an estimated 5,000 illegal immigrants in Monmouth County. I would say the majority of them, about one-third, may reside in the Long Branch area. The rest are pretty much scattered between the Bayshore, Keyport area, and many, particularly the agricultural workers, in western Monmouth County.

Q: Will amnesty separate families whose members came before and after the cutoff date?

A: It is not meant to separate families. However it can. For example, if a husband and wife qualify for amnesty, and the husband's brother and sister-in-law don't qualify, there is a possibility that if they are found out by immigration in the future, the brother and sister-in-law could be deported.

However, in terms of residency, the immigration service has priorities. So once a family obtains their legal residency, their priority may be able to be used for the rest of the family to obtain residency status.

Q: Can amnesty separate members within one immediate family?

A: A husband and wife is a perfect example. Say a husband has been here illegally since 1979 and he qualifies for the amnesty. However, his wife, who didn't come here until 1982, does not qualify. That can be a problem. To be honest with you I don't know what the bottom line is going to be from the immigration service. But she can be deported. She can be separated from the husband.

That's one of the things that scares people to keep them from applying. They think, 'Hey, they're going to find out that my husband is here. He doesn't qualify. They're going to come back, get him and deport him.'

Q: But INS is not supposed to use the information supplied in the amnesty process against immigrants, right?

A: They're not supposed to use it against you. According to everything immigration has said, nothing will be used in your application against whoever is supporting the document. For example, the husband has provided information to show that the wife was here illegally or something to that effect.

Immigration says they're going to seal these documents. But people are scared, and I can't tell them not to be scared. I've heard horror stories on immigration.

Q: For instance?

A: Well just some of the sweeps that have happened in the past where word has gotten out that there's illegal immigrants working in a factory, and immigration comes down and arrests them all right then and there. We've had clients that we've taken to immigration to apply for various residency statuses. They've been arrested on the spot and held at immigration on the spot. This has happened.

Q: Where? In Newark?

A: In Newark.

Q: To people from around here?

A: Long Branch. I think the most recent one I know about happened two or three years ago. Antonio (Alvarez, senior outreach worker at HARC's Long Branch office)



Altogether there are an estimated 5,000 illegal immigrants in Monmouth County. I would say the majority of them, about one-third, may reside in the Long Branch area.

Sharon Dutra
executive director of the Hispanic Affairs and Resource Centers of Monmouth County

had gone with a client to immigration to file some documents and the client was arrested right then and there by immigration.

Q: So their tactics have scared you at times.

A: Yes.

They say they seal everything and that it's not going to be used against them. But I worry, especially in cases where one qualifies and the other doesn't. How do you counsel these people who do not qualify for the immigration? How do you counsel the ones that came here Jan. 1, 1982, and because they came in on that day they do not qualify. By one day they missed it. How do you tell those people, 'I'm sorry. There is nothing I can do for you. You'll have to leave the country or be deported.' It is very difficult.

Q: Are illegal immigrants able to visit family members in their native countries?

A: It's extremely difficult. Chances of someone being able to leave the country and return again are very slim.

Q: Is it true that almost all illegal immigrants who qualify for amnesty have not seen family members in their native countries since 1981 at the latest? To qualify, they would have had to be here continuously since then.

A: A lot of them have not.

Some have been able to leave the country and come

back illegally. But very, very, very few. The majority have not seen their families. I know of one case in Asbury Park, a young man from Spain, who has not seen his family in over eight years.

Q: Will temporary residents be able to visit family members in their native countries with confidence that they will be able to return to the U.S.?

A: You have to apply to INS and get permission to leave the country during temporary residency. You have to receive permission for a brief leave as long as it's an affair relating to the family. For example, a visit to your family that you have not seen in years. There's a possibility that you may be able to leave the country for that purpose.

Q: Will amnesty fail to resolve a lot of painful family separations?

A: Yes. It's liable to. For example, if a mother who has applied for amnesty gets temporary residency. She retains that for 18 months. During that 18 months she cannot do anything to help her husband who may be here illegally, and not be eligible for amnesty, or who may be outside the country. She cannot do anything to help her children in South America or Central America — to bring them here.

After she gains permanent



Employers hire illegal aliens basically for two reasons: they can pay a lower wage because a person needs and wants a job. However, they've also come to find out that the illegal alien, as well as really anyone from another country, will work twice as hard at that job as some Americans. They will want to work to make money. That's one of the reasons they came to this country in the first place.

Sharon Dutra

residency then she can start that application process for the rest of the family to be hopefully reunited in the case where someone has been deported, or to bring family members into the country who had not been allowed in prior.

Q: Because the amnesty law also makes it illegal to employ illegal immigrants will it be more difficult for them to find work here in the future?

A: It is not illegal to employ an illegal alien as long as that person was hired on or before Nov. 4, 1986. Once an employer hires an illegal alien Nov. 5, 1986, or thereafter, that employer receive sanctions or fines from INS.

But if that alien was hired on or before Nov. 4, 1986, they're safe. They can work forever.

Q: In the remote future will it be more difficult for illegal immigrants to survive here to find work?

A: For those who do not qualify for the amnesty it's going to be very difficult for them to find work because the employers now, who do hire illegal immigrants, they're not going to, knowing that they're going to have all these possible sanctions and fines.

Q: Who are the major employers of illegal immigrants in Monmouth County?

A: There's various factories in different areas but I would not name any one specifically.

Q: Without naming names, what kinds of factories, and in what areas?

A: Machine shop factories, the majority of them. There's some sewing factories, that sort of thing.

Q: Are they sweat shops in the classical sense of the term?

A: A little better than the classical sense. I think the conditions are a little better than what we saw in the early 1900s. The other large employer of illegal immigrants are those who hire domestics.

Q: How about the pay for factory and domestic work?

A: Employers hire illegal aliens basically for two reasons: they can pay a lower wage because a person needs and wants a job. However, they've also come to find out that the illegal alien, as well as really anyone from another country, will work twice as hard at that job as some Americans. They will want to work to make money. That's one of the reasons they came to this country in the first place.

Q: What are the most common obstacles to amnesty faced by those who have come to this office for help?

A: Being able to come up with the proper documentation that they will need to show that they have resided in the United States continuously since before 1982.

Q: Are employers reluctant to provide documentation?

A: Oh yes. Employers are very reluctant because they're afraid that INS and IRS (Internal Revenue Service) are going to come down and they're going to get in all sorts of trouble. However, that is not the case.

INS has specifically stated that they will not come down on an employer for having hired an illegal immigrant.

Q: Do amnesty recipients have to pay back income tax?

A: No. It is my understanding that this is not going to affect IRS information — that this is completely confidential and will not be going in that direction.

Q: Have the most illegal immigrants been paid in unrecorded cash, with no income tax deducted or otherwise paid?

A: The majority, yes.

Q: What are the most common confusions faced by the immigrants who have come to your office for help?

A: Whether they qualify or not. A lot of them don't realize that you would have had to have been here illegally

as of Jan. 1, 1982 (to qualify).

They think, 'Well I came in January 1981, and I was legal then and remained legal in 1982.' They think that because they came in January 1981 they qualify. But since they were here legally they don't.

Q: Do you believe that many deserving applicants will be denied amnesty for lack of documentation?

A: I have to say I hope not.

A: But there's a possibility. However, we are going to be very creative, and the immigration service is allowing for creativity when it comes to providing the documentation.

By being creative I mean, for example, that if an employer refuses to supply an affidavit, we're going to do everything else that we can to prove that a person was here since that time — using medical records, school records, agency records. Maybe at one point they had come to our office for assistance finding that job.

We will be doing everything we can to think of — landlords, prior landlords, parking tickets. Seriously, we'll do everything we can.

Q: Do amnesty applicants need lawyers?

A: Not necessarily. They'll need a lawyer if they're having an extremely hard time with their documentation.

Q: Who are the major employers of illegal immigrants in Monmouth County?

A: There's various factories in different areas but I would not name any one specifically.

Q: Without naming names, what kinds of factories, and in what areas?

A: Machine shop factories, the majority of them. There's some sewing factories, that sort of thing.

Q: Are they sweat shops in the classical sense of the term?

A: About \$150.

Q: How much does a lawyer cost?

A: The minimum I've heard so far is \$1,500. I've also heard that it can cost as much as \$3,000 if there's a family involved.

There is an additional fee by INS over and above that. It's \$185 for the first applicant and up to \$420 for a whole family.

Q: What's the financial situation of most of the applicants?

A: Although most of them are working poor, they are working and they do have some income. Part of the qualification for the amnesty itself is that they are not wards of the state; that they are not on welfare.

Q: Do they need to guarantee that they'll be employed in the future to get amnesty?

A: I don't believe that that's necessary. I do believe they have to show that they are able to support themselves, and that would be through employment for the most part.

Q: I understand that the INS was considering testing all applicants for the AIDS virus. Has INS made a final decision and do you think such tests would disqualify a significant number of people?

A: I don't believe INS has made a final decision. However I don't believe it would disqualify a number of the aliens either. I don't think there are many aliens with AIDS, to be honest with you, because they aren't drug users. They're not homosexuals. Hopefully they have not been exposed to that terrible virus. These are good working people.

Q: Can you describe a few situations that you've had in the office, maybe one with a happy ending and one with a sad ending?

A: Well, one that's working out pretty good was a gentleman from Long Branch who, although his employer refused to give any information, because his employer was afraid, we found out that he had been injured. He had broken his finger back in 1981, so we were able to get the records from the hospital to prove that he had been here in 1981.

See DUTRA, Page 5A

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

When Cicalese and Garvey were elected to the council in 1985, they were supported by TiFTAG. The incumbents and the taxpayers' group, however, have since severed their ties with each other, each citing irreconcilable differences.

The difference in philosophies between the two factions has spurred more than a mention in each other's campaign literature.

TiFTAG, for instance, has accused Garvey and Cicalese of attempting to "buy votes" by introducing an amendment to the sanitation ordinance which would provide condominium owners with garbage collection. The service, TiFTAG said, is one "they are not legally entitled to" under contracts condo residents sign when they move into a development.

"Don't let them sell out our town for votes," TiFTAG urged in its third campaign flier. "Reject them at the polls ... they've abandoned the taxpayers. It's time to leave them."

The incumbents maintain that the council's recent action simply provides condominium owners with services they pay for through local taxes. And if the measure was illegal, they said, then "TiFTAG only can blame itself."

The amendment, the incumbents said, was drafted by Borough Attorney James P. Hurley and prepared by Borough Administrator Nicholas R. Smolney. Hurley and Smolney were appointed by Poremski at TiFTAG's recommendation.

"If his (Poremski's) lawyer wrote an illegal ordinance," Garvey said, "shouldn't he (Poremski) know about it?"

TiFTAG also has countered

statements made by Cicalese and Garvey in some of their campaign literature, such as the accusation that Scarborough had approached Council President Cicalese, requesting he meet with a developer's spokesman to determine why a performance bond had not been released.

"It did not occur to her," Cicalese and Garvey wrote, "that the council's refusal was based on the developer's failure to do the work required of him. Do you want a person on your Borough Council who is concerned with the treatment of a friend as opposed to the welfare of the residents?"

"I approached him (Cicalese)," Scarborough said, "to request that we get together to avoid a problem. He (Cicalese) is just being ridiculous."

TiFTAG, in its final campaign newsletter mailed yesterday by first class postage, addressed what it believes to be "bull" spewed forth by its opponents.

An article on the top half of the back page — headlined "Lots of bull from our opponents" — comments, "Even though Tinton Falls is the home of the Monmouth County landfill, we never thought we'd see so much garbage come from our own town ... in the form of lies, distortions and pure bull generated by Wayne Deutscher, Roni Cichoski, Tony Cicalese and Gene Garvey. We've even seen some off-the-wall ramblings by a self-declared write-in person."

The taxpayers group intentionally would not acknowledge Grillo's declared candidacy in its brochures, said Harold Blankley, TiFTAG campaign manager.

"That's one of the few smart things they've done," Grillo said, "because they realize

that anytime they mention my name, they're giving me free publicity."

TiFTAG has criticized statements made by opponents regarding "chaos in borough hall" and that "the Planning Board is responsible for wildfire development" as "outright lies."

"The only chaos at borough hall," TiFTAG wrote, "is that brought to council meetings by Cicalese and Garvey."

As for statements about wildfire development, TiFTAG said, "We believe everyone should have an opportunity to purchase their own home. These selfish candidates have theirs, so why should they care about others?"

When asked why any of her opponents would alter the truth, Scarborough responded, "desperation for votes."

Cicalese and Garvey also rebutted statements made by Cichoski and Deutscher in their literature. They refused to comment about Grillo's statements.

"He's harmless," Garvey said.

Among the criticisms the Citizens for Responsible Government candidates had for the incumbents were "lack of communication, uninformed judgment, political maneuvering and puppet control."

"Although the mayor has failed to communicate, as he said he would, with the council," Cicalese said, "the council has sent out letters to all members of the community to inform them about important issues. And for anybody to believe Mr. Garvey and I are controlled puppets, they must be smoking some good stuff."

Cicalese and Garvey say, however, that they do agree with Cichoski, Deutscher and Grillo when it comes to questioning the truthfulness of

TiFTAG's campaign literature. "It's dirty pool," said Deutscher, who described TiFTAG's tactics as "a typical Madison Avenue ad campaign."

"I think the three of us have conducted a fair, issue-oriented campaign," Deutscher said, "not a vindictive one and that's what TiFTAG's has turned out to be. We haven't made any mis-statements or

told any lies or half-truths or made innuendos. We could have got down and dirty and we haven't. I'm hoping people would be intelligent enough to see through all that garbage and realize who the people are who are going to do the best for the borough."

Scarborough, however, maintains, "Everything in those newsletters, to the best of my knowledge, can be

backed up with documents. The taxpayers group candidates, she said, have not gotten personal and have stuck to the issues."

Garvey disagrees. "When I was a young boy," he said, "someone told me that local politics was dirtier than anything. I didn't believe it then, but after this campaign I sure do believe it now."

HOMELESS

Continued from Page 1A

two weeks.

The family is among an estimated 25,000 New Jersey residents who become homeless each year for economic reasons, according to a spokesman for the state Department of Community Affairs.

Federally funded rent subsidy programs are available to help people find and keep apartments they can afford, but thousands of people are on waiting lists.

Eight agencies in Monmouth County administer the programs, but none are taking applications and all have waiting lists that vary in length from 100 people to more than 1,000, said Nan Blair, supervisor of special housing at the Monmouth County Board of Social Services.

"It's a sad, sad thing right now with housing," she said. "It's very frustrating."

Blair has 769 people on her waiting list, and she says that is fewer people than normal.

The Monmouth County office of the Department of Community Affairs has not taken applications for the programs since November 1985, said Ricardo Alvarado of the Department of Community Affairs.

"We have a 2½-year waiting list," he said. "There are more families in need of rental subsidies than there are rental subsidies available."

Alvarado has 532 people on his waiting list.

Ruth now pays \$140 a month for a small room in a private home in Red Bank. Karen and Chandra have moved in with Ruth's ex-husband who lives in Tinton Falls. The couple divorced almost 10 years ago after they raised Karen and three other children.

"When we raised our children, we weren't rich, but we always had a home," Ruth said. "It makes me angry when I can't give that to my granddaughter."

Because they are living in other people's houses, the family had to put most of their belongings in storage at Public Storage, Eatontown.

But Friday, Ruth learned that the manager of the storage company had sold all their belongings.

"Everything we had in this world is gone," Ruth said.

The family owed \$139 in storage fees. A couple of weeks ago, the storage company manager told her the fee had to be paid by May 1, she said.

"I mailed them the check on April 28," Ruth said.

But Friday Ruth was told all their belongings were sold at 10 a.m. May 1, before the company received the check. She said a company spokesman told her the \$139 check would be returned to her, but she has yet to receive it.

Ruth said she was never notified that her things would be sold May 1.

The manager of the company, Howard Keller, was unavailable Friday for comment, according to a woman who answered the company's telephone.

Ruth's family might be eligible for the Homeless Prevention program — except that the program ran out of money last January.

The Homeless Prevention

program is a state program that provides emergency funding to families about to lose their homes because of delinquent rent payments.

Monmouth County received \$127,000 to administer the program during the 1987 fiscal year, which began last July 1, Alvarado said.

"I went through \$40,000 in the first six days of the program," he said.

In addition to writing Gov. Kean about her plight, Ruth has written to Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., and U.S. Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J.

While all three politicians expressed sympathy for her problem and for the problem of affordable housing, none of them offered her solutions.

"Unfortunately, funding for the Department of Housing and Urban Development for low-income housing programs has decreased dramatically in recent years," Lautenberg wrote in response. "We need to ensure that the housing needs of all our citizens are met."

But he didn't indicate how.

"I regret that I could not pass on a more favorable report," was Howard's response. "Until New Jersey has increased funding for Section 8 and rent control, people like

you who work full-time, will continue to see the dissolution of their families due to the lack of affordable housing."

The future doesn't hold much promise for Ruth, Karen and Chandra. They say they feel they have been left behind in a society where the rich get richer as the rest of the population slips down an economic ladder they have no control over.

"I'm tired of going from one place to another to try to find a decent place to live," Ruth said. "I want a home of my own. And I'm going to keep on fighting because I'm not going to let my daughter and granddaughter become just another statistic. I'm not going to give up."

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EIGHT

Continued from Page 3A
Tinton Falls Business and Professional Association.

"TiFTAG's intent from inception," Scarborough said, "is to have representation from every segment of the community."

"We've come a long way in the past two years," she continued. "From escalating taxes on a yearly basis to stabilized taxes with better services regardless of the additional expenses. I'm convinced, with the right group of people working together we can address the needs of our senior citizens, as well as acting on and solving the condominium garbage service dilemma. Remember it was TiFTAG, in a one-year period, organized, acted on and succeeded in changing the form of government and replaced the entire governing body."

Wayne Deutscher

Deutscher has lived in Lenape Woods for two years and intends to soon move into a single-family home in the borough. As the manager of the Fort Monmouth office of Sem-

cor Inc., he is responsible for operations in the Northeast Region.

A former Army officer, Deutscher is the founder of CASH (Citizens Against Society Hill) and the president of the Lenape Woods Condominium Association.

"The reasons for my deciding to run," he said, "is to try and do something about what I call wildfire development. We are being overrun with developments that have not been sufficiently planned for."

"I think I will represent everyone — both condo owners and single-family dwelling people and low-income people," said Deutscher, who if elected, will seek the council presidency.

His goals including developing a new sewer-billing system, based on water use, and requiring developers to install water-saving devices for plumbing in new construction.

Veronica Cichoski

Cichoski of Cedar Place has been a borough resident for 10 years. She is employed by PRO LIBRA Associates at

AT&T/Bell Labs in the Technical Information Library.

She is co-chairman of the Tinton Falls Country Fair Board; co-chairman of WATCH (We Are Citizens, Taxpayers, Homeowners), a non-political, non-partisan information group; and treasurer of the Tinton Falls Women's Club.

"My concerns are lack of sufficient recreation areas," Cichoski said, "problems with library funding, runaway development, non-responsive government and also the toxic waste/mass burn incinerator and problems related to it."

Among her goals, Cichoski lists better cooperation between the borough and volunteer organizations.

Bob Grillo

Grillo of Pioneer Drive is running a write-in campaign for Borough Council. He has been a resident for 2½ years.

Although Grillo legally cannot run on the Citizens for Responsible Government ticket, he has been endorsed by Cichoski and Deutscher.

Employed as an electronic design and test engineer for

ITT Avionics, Clifton, he is a former high school physics teacher and athletic coach. He also is a member of the Zoning Board.

Grillo recently leveled conflict of interest charges against three members of the Planning Board. All three have denied the existence of a conflict and have dismissed his claims, but Grillo intends to pursue his accusations through legal channels.

"The primary focus of my platform is my concern about the rapid rate of development that is upon us here in Tinton Falls," Grillo said.

Developers, he said, should become "financially responsible for the impact they are creating on the school system, the roads and services, such as police protection and emergency services."

Other concerns expressed by Grillo include the borough's need for more recreational facilities and the need to foster a better relationship between the borough and the community's two school systems.

DUTRA

Continued from Page 4A

Q: How does that prove he has been here continuously?

A: It won't prove he has been here continuously. However, the records will show the follow-up for at least a span of time. And we can use other supporting documentation — affidavits from people he lived with and things like that.

Q: But the injury was the clincher?

A: Yes. It's funny, because it took an injury and a hospital visit. Something good came out of his broken finger.

We had another resident of Red Bank who recently came into the office and that's a case that's going to be extremely difficult. The woman qualifies for amnesty in that she has been here since before 1982. However, she lived and worked in Texas from 1978 to 1983, and while she was in Texas the work she did was mostly domestic — baby-sitting, cleaning, helping around houses for various different families in Texas.

Not one of those families wants to provide any information for her. None of them. To be honest with you, I don't know why not. That's something we have to check into. Maybe they didn't like her. Maybe they're afraid.

Q: Will HARC handle her case or send her to a lawyer or one of the designated church agencies?

A: We'll probably see what we can do to help her get any kind of supporting documentation, maybe by asking her about various things she might have done while living in Texas.

However, our job as an agency is not to fill out the applications and to send people to immigration or to a lawyer. Our job is to inform them what the immigration laws are and help them to determine superficially almost if it looks like they're going to qualify. If they do qualify, we feel that we should send them to a qualified designated entity, rather than a lawyer, and if the qualified designated entity can't help them, then the entity will tell

them to seek assistance from a lawyer.

Q: What would happen to illegal immigrants if they were deported to their native countries?

A: That would depend on why they came here in the first place. The majority would be politically or economically motivated.

Political refugees may, upon returning to their native country, find themselves killed or jailed. But to be honest with you, their chances of being killed are higher than their being jailed.

Q: Where are most of the political refugees from?

A: El Salvador, Nicaragua, Cuba and some South American countries.

Economically if they returned to their country they will continue to live in extreme poverty and have very, very low educational opportunities. That's another reason why come here, for educational opportunities.

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Shrewsbury planners OK zoning revisions

SHREWSBURY — The Planning Board approved revisions of zoning ordinances Thursday night, paving the way for the Borough Council to adopt them tomorrow.

The revisions, said Mayor Dorothy Blair Manson, a Planning Board member, do not actually change most of the original ordinances.

New businesses, however,

may be affected by a revision reducing the maximum sizes of signs.

"With the expansion of the commercial district, especially along Broad Street (Route 35), we're beginning to get a proliferation of all kinds of signs. They're almost getting to be a traffic hazard," she said.

"We went through the regulations and brought them up to

date," she said of the entire set of revisions.

Amendments made to zoning ordinances over several years, she said, will now be incorporated into the main body of the ordinances.

The changes that will be made, said Manson, will have no effect on current properties and little on future commercial

or residential construction.

Board Attorney Eugene Iadanza, said the revisions would benefit developers and businesses.

"Before, say you wanted to find the requirements for building in an R-1 zone — you'd have to look through eight different sections of the regulations to find it all," Iadanza explained.

County Prosecutor's Office establishes speakers bureau

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office has formed a Speakers Bureau to serve schools, organizations, parents groups, businesses, social clubs and other groups.

To arrange for a speaker, contact Bobbie Nicoletti, special projects coordinator, Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office, at 577-6791 or 8797.

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James T. Kanikowski

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — James T. Kanikowski, 64, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Mr. Kanikowski resided in Union City before moving to Atlantic Highlands 22 years ago.

He was a shipping clerk for Avenues of Leather in Keyport.

Surviving are two brothers, Bert Crane of Detroit, Mich., and John Crane of Los Altos, Calif.; and one sister, Virginia Garrett of Pontiac, Mich.

The John P. Condon Funeral Home in Leonardo is in charge of arrangements.

Peter F. West

MONROE TOWNSHIP — Peter F. West, 86, died Friday in John L. Montgomery Medical Home, Freehold Township.

Born in Freehold, Mr. West had lived there before moving to Monroe Township six years ago.

He was employed at the former A. and M. Karagheusian Rug Mill, Freehold, for 25 years. He then was a machine operator for Lavoie Laboratory, Morganville, for nine years before his retirement 15 years ago.

He was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Church, Freehold, and was a former member of the Holy Name Society of the church.

Surviving are his wife of 62 years, Gladys Emmons West.

The Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

James Pallitto

HAZLET — James Pallitto, 64, died Thursday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Newark, Mr. Pallitto resided in Union Beach before moving to Hazlet one year ago.

He was employed at International Flavors and Fragrance, Union Beach, for 17 years.

Mr. Pallitto served with Merchant Marines during World War II.

He also was a communicant of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Union Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Lena Straniero Pallitto; four sons, James Pallitto Jr., Joseph Pallitto and Thomas Pallitto, all of Hazlet, and Nicholas Pallitto of Lakeland, Fla.; a daughter, Rosalie Pallitto of Hazlet; a brother, George Hazlet of Newark; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Gladzer of Newark; and five grandchildren.

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

Benjamin F. Peterson

MILLSTONE — Benjamin Franklin Peterson, Jr., 72, died yesterday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Peterson had lived in Millstone Township for the past 45 years.

He was a pickler for Triangle Conduit and Cable Company, New Brunswick, where he had worked for 25 years before his retirement in 1977.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Othold Peterson; one son, Robert Peterson, Sr., of Manahawkin; one daughter, Rose Marie Breese of Hightstown; three brothers, Albert Peterson of Hightstown, Arthur Peterson of Reading, Pa., and John Peterson of Hamilton Square; two sisters, Bertha Lawrence of Windsor, and Ethel Peterson; and seven grandchildren.

The Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

Hattie E. Saunders

LONG BRANCH — Hattie Elizabeth Saunders, 67, died Friday in the Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

Born in North Carolina, Ms. Saunders resided in Long Branch for 45 years.

She had been a domestic.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Madie L. Bratcher at home; one sister, Mrs. Janien. Oocco of Long Branch; and several nieces and nephews.

The Flock Funeral Home in Long Branch is in charge of arrangements.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

002E West Long Branch 002E West Long Branch 002E West Long Branch

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE BOROUGH OF WEST LONG BRANCH, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$185,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$176,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF WEST LONG BRANCH, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof, voting in the manner provided by law) as follows:

Section 1. The several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby respectively authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of West Long Branch, New Jersey as general improvements. For the several improvements or purposes described in Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the respective sums of money therein stated as the appropriation made for each improvement or purpose, such sums amounting in the aggregate to \$165,000, including the aggregate sum of \$9,000 as the several down payments for the improvements or purposes required by the Local Bond Law. The down payments have been made available by virtue of provision for down payment or for carrying out the improvements in the manner provided by the Local Bond Law.

Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the several improvements or purposes not covered by the principal amount of \$176,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

Section 3. The several improvements hereby authorized and the several purposes for which the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost of each improvement and the appropriation therefor, the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each improvement and the period of usefulness of each improvement are as follows:

(\$185,000) \$176,000

Purpose	Appropriation and Estimated Cost	Estimated Maximum Amount of Bonds or Notes	Period or Average Period of Usefulness
(a) Acquisition of equipment for use by the Public Works Department, consisting of:	\$120,000	\$114,100	5 yrs.
1) 4-wheel, 1 to 2 ton truck with plow and sander; 2) low-boy trailer; 3) leaf vacuum; 4) heavy-duty compressor; 5) front-end loader; 6) hesters for the public works garage; and 7) miscellaneous recycling equipment.	\$65,000	\$61,900	20 yrs.

The excess of the appropriation made for each of the improvements or purposes aforesaid over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of the down payment for each purpose.

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such time as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to such matters. All notes issued hereunder may be redeemed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(a).

Section 5. The capital budget of the Borough of West Long Branch is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inaccuracy hereinabove. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection.

Section 6. The following capital improvements are hereby determined, declared, ratified and passed:

(a) The amount authorized in Section 5 of this bond ordinance and not current expenses therefor are all improvements that the Borough may lawfully undertake in the public interest, and no part of the costs thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specifically thereto, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which are on file in the office of the Clerk, which plans are hereby approved.

The excess of the appropriation made for each of the improvements or purposes aforesaid over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of the down payment for each purpose.

Section 7. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such time as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to such matters. All notes issued hereunder may be redeemed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(a).

Section 8. The bond ordinance required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk and a copy is on file in the office of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the bonds of the Borough in the bond ordinance by \$176,000, and the obligations authorized therein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by law.

(a) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$27,750 will be within all debt limitations prescribed by law.

Section 9. Any grant or money received by the Borough for the purpose of the improvements authorized by this ordinance shall be applied to the payment of the costs of the improvements authorized by this ordinance.

Section 10. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

May 10

George S. Boyle

RED BANK — George Seely Boyle, 81, died May 2 in the Riverview Medical Center in Red Bank.

Born in Scranton, Pa., he had resided in Monmouth County for more than 40 years.

He was a manager in the furniture business for more than 60 years.

He was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club in Lincroft and a member of the Furnituremen's Association of New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Ann Hilton Boyle; a daughter, Nancy B. Itri of Highlands; two sisters, Mary B. Berlow of Sommerville, and Isabel B. Marshall of Clearwater, Fla.; two grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

Giuseppe Froio

LONG BRANCH — Giuseppe Froio, 78, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in the province of Catanzaro, Italy, Mr. Froio came to Long Branch in 1960.

He was a communicant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch.

He was a member of the Sons of Columbus, Long Branch.

He was a retired shoemaker, repairing shoes for people at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, retiring in 1977.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Bongarzone Froio; three daughters, Antonia Froio of Long Branch, Lena Maimone of Little Silver, and Rosa Sestito of Italy; a brother, Nicola Froio; a sister, Antoniette Squillace both of Italy; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

Sol Dorfman

BRONX, N.Y. — Sol Dorfman, 83, died yesterday in his home.

Born in Russia, Mr. Dorfman resided in the Bronx for most of his life.

He was a furrier for Cadillac Furriers of New Rochelle, N.Y., before retiring in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Ida Rosenberg Dorfman; two sons, Paul Dorfman of Asbury Park, N.J., and Alan Michael Dorfman of New York City; one daughter, Sandy Lehrer of Long Branch, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

The Woolley Funeral Home in Long Branch is in charge of arrangements.

Eleanor R. Messina

MIDDLETOWN — Eleanor R. Messina, died Thursday in the Medicenter, Red Bank.

Born in Hoboken, Mrs. Messina lived there and in Sea Bright before moving to Middletown three years ago.

She was a homemaker and member of Sea Bright Senior Citizens.

She was a communicant of Saint James Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank.

Her husband, Charles Messina, died in 1984.

Surviving are a daughter, Ellen Decker of Middletown; two brothers, Thomas Gaynor of Hoboken, and John Gaynor of Denville; two sisters, Grace Gaynor and Mary Tobin, both of Hoboken; and three grandchildren.

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

Agnes B. Traynor

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Agnes Becker Traynor, 83, of Miami Beach, Fla., died Thursday in the Pine Crest Nursing Home, North Miami Beach, Fla.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Traynor lived in Keansburg for four years before moving to Florida 15 years ago.

She was associated with her husband, Francis J. Traynor, at the Traynor Funeral Home, New York City, for 25 years.

She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Miami Beach, and St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Keansburg.

Surviving are her husband, Francis J. Traynor of Florida; two nieces, Barbara Horan of Middletown and Margaret Anglim of Florham Park, N.Y.; and a nephew, Thomas Anglim of New York City.

The Jacqueline M. Ryan Home for Funerals, Keansburg, is in charge of arrangements.

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Edward J. Okupski

EATONTOWN — Edward J. Okupski Sr., 65, died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Beaver Falls, Pa., Mr. Okupski had been a resident of Oceanport until moving to Eatontown 10 years ago.

He was a retired sergeant first class, retiring in 1966 after 20 years of service.

He was a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

He was a member of V.F.W. Post of Oceanport and Eatontown Lodge 2402 B.P.O.E.

Surviving are his wife, Nellie Okupski; two sons, Edward J. Okupski Jr. of Kaponah, N.Y., and Anthony Paul Okupski of Long Branch; two daughters Mrs. Debra Ann Moore of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Catherine C. Kell of West Long Branch; four sisters and one brother; and three grandchildren.

Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals, Eatontown, is in charge of arrangements.

Samuel D. Levinson

LONG BRANCH — Samuel D. Levinson, 69, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Asbury Park, Mr. Levinson lived in the Shore area most of his life.

He was an expeditor for Marcel Darche & Son, Asbury Park, for 24 years.

He was a member of the Army veterans of World War II.

He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans, Asbury-Ocean Post 125, and a member of the Temple Beth Torah, Ocean.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Klausner Levinson; four sons, Joel Levinson of Long Branch, Philip Levinson of Eatontown, Andy Levinson of Navesink, and Michael Levinson of Long Branch; a brother, Sherman Levinson of Wanamassa; a sister, Dorothy Levinson of Asbury Park; and seven grandchildren.

Plan to limit fees puts doctors, patients at odds

By JUDY HOLMES
The Register

Monmouth County doctors and senior citizens are expected to flock to Trenton tomorrow to take opposing sides at a public hearing on legislation that would limit the amount of money doctors could charge patients on Medicare.

The legislation, co-sponsored by Assemblyman John Paul Doyle, D-Ocean, would require all licensed health care professionals to accept the fees Medicare assigns to medical procedures or doctor's fees as payment in full or risk losing their license to practice medicine.

According to Doyle, if a physician charges \$1,000 for a procedure and Medicare will pay no more than \$750 for it, the physician must accept the \$750 as the full payment.

The legislation would not change the 80 percent Medicare reimbursement rule, Doyle said. That means Medicare will continue to pay 80 percent of the fees it assigns for medical procedures and senior citizens would still be required to pay 20 percent. In the preceding example, senior citizens would pay \$150 of the \$750.

Physicians can now legally bill Medicare patients for the entire balance above the assigned fee, Doyle said.

The bill is similar to a Massachusetts law that went into effect about a year ago, Doyle said. He added that the Massachusetts law has survived numerous legal challenges by the American Medical Association.

Similar bills are pending in several states, Doyle said.

"I think it is an idea that will spread," he said. "We took the

best part of the Massachusetts bill to incorporate into the New Jersey system."

Physicians, however, say the legislation would have a disastrous effect on the health care system.

Up to 100 members of the Monmouth County Medical Society plan to attend tomorrow's hearing to oppose the legislation, said Dr. Angelo Lopano, president of the society. They will be joined by physicians from all across the

state.

"The bill will be found to be inadequate and it will need a whole slew of ancillary bills which will generate what we call the 'Massachusetts medical massacre,'" Lopano said.

Lopano, who practices in Long Branch, claims there will be fewer doctors available to take care of Medicare patients if the bill is passed and that physicians will head to other states where they can charge

the fees they say they are entitled to.

Instead of Doyle's legislation, physicians favor an expansion of their plan, which operates in Ocean and Union counties, Lopano said.

Under the plan, physicians in the two counties voluntarily accept Medicare-assigned fees as the full payment if the patient is on the Pharmaceutical Assistance for Aged and Disabled prescription program (PAAD).

PAAD is a state program that allows eligible elderly people to buy prescription drugs for \$2 if their income is less than \$13,250 for single people or \$16,250 for a married couple. The state pays the remainder.

The programs in Ocean and Union prove that physicians are taking care of the people who need help, Lopano said.

But senior citizens are opposed to physicians linking Medicare to a state entitlement program like the PAAD.

Medicare, a part of Social Security, is not a welfare program, said David Keiserman of the Monmouth County Senior Citizens Council. It was never meant to be one.

People contribute to Social Security all of their lives, he said. Now physicians are saying that to be eligible for the full benefits of the program, including Medicare, senior citizens have to pass an income-eligibility test.

"A lot of seniors will not file for the program if they think it is a welfare program," Keiserman said.

According to Keiserman, senior citizens from across the state will attend the hearing to lobby for the bill.

Commissioner to speak at MHA annual dinner

RED BANK — Drew Altman, commissioner of the state Department of Human Services, will be the keynote speaker at the 39th Annual Dinner of the Mental Health Association of Monmouth County.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20, at the Molly Pitcher Inn.

Altman, a former vice president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, has worked with the Mental Health Association since his appointment as commissioner to make changes cited in the association's report on the quality of care at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital.

In the awards ceremony, the association will reflect on its commitment to improve care at Marlboro with its most prestigious honor, the Elisabeth A. Kelly award. This year's award will be accepted by Lynn Ferrante Miller, board member and chairman of the Institutions Committee, on behalf of the patients at Marlboro who have endured the abuse and neglect and those conscientious service providers who saw the patients' plight and cooperated with the Mental Health As-

sociation so the report could be written.

The association will also recognize Holli Toline, director of Howell's Youth and Family Counseling Services, with its Mental Health Player of the Year award.

The players are sponsored by the Mental Health Association in cooperation with the Community Relations Department of Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital.

Sen. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, will present this award along with a Senate Citation honoring Toline as the Mental Health Player of the Year for her creativity, enthusiasm, commitment and understanding of the problems facing many Monmouth County residents.

Judy Holmes, a reporter at The Register, and Michael Taylor, a reporter at The Asbury Park Press, will receive special Certificates of Appreciation for their reporting of mental health issues over the past year.

For further information and/or reservations, call the Mental Health Association at 842-7077.

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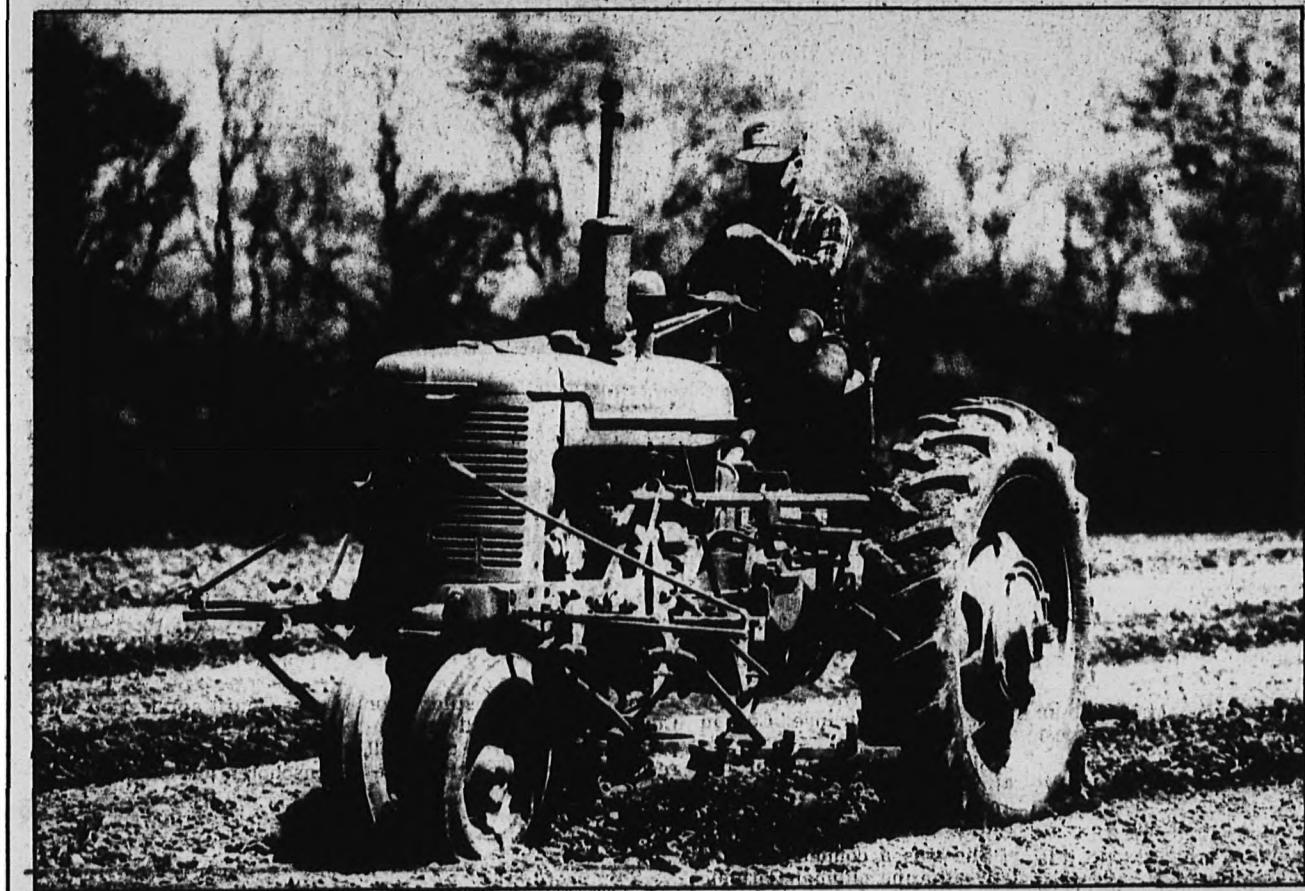
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Fair weather farming

Bill Manzel of Manzel Brothers Farms in Holmdel takes advantage of the good weather to get a field off Route 34 ready

for a potato crop. "It's been so wet, we haven't been able to get anything done," he said.

Child remains in critical condition after beating

EATONTOWN — A 3 1/2-year-old girl who suffered severe bruises, scratches and scrapes over her entire body, and nearly drowned in a bathtub at the Sands Motor Lodge, Route 35, remained in critical condition yesterday in a New Brunswick hospital.

The girl's mother and the

woman's boyfriend have been arrested and charged with child abuse and aggravated assault, police said.

Meschell Price, 24, and Stuart Pullin, 25, both of the Sands Motel, were lodged in the county jail, Freehold Township, in lieu of \$50,000 bail each.

Price and Pullin, police said, brought the baby to the Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, at 12:40 a.m. Thursday, telling medical personnel that Pullin found the child in the bathtub, floating face down and not breathing.

Pullin told police that he revived the baby through mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Monmouth Medical authorities then called Long Branch police, who referred the case to borough investigators.

The child was transferred to the pediatric intensive care unit of the Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, New Brunswick.



Long Branch arrests

Long Branch Police Officer Charles Condone and Sgt. Albert Reina usher two suspects off to police headquarters. The two, Michael Pollaro and James Vilano, both of 431 West End Ave., were arrested Friday afternoon at the unoccupied Sea Colony

model condominiums at Ocean and Brighton avenues. Each was charged with criminal trespass and possession of a BB gun that was found inside the condominium building, police said.

CAROLINE M. BEDNARCZYK PHOTO

OPINION

Editorials

Mothers, children and food for life

Mother's Day is an appropriate time to pay tribute to an excellent public program for childbearing and childrearing women — and to ask for more federal funding.

Because of a funding shortage, only 27 percent of the Monmouth County residents eligible for WIC (the Women, Infants, Children supplemental nutrition program) receive help under the program. Although the program serves 2,800 women, infants and children in Monmouth County, another 700 who are eligible remain on waiting lists. As many as 10,000 county residents could be eligible, officials estimate.

Authorized by Congress in 1972, WIC helps prevent malnutrition by supplying foods rich in iron, calcium and vitamins A and C to mothers from the beginning of their pregnancies until their children reach the age of five. The program provides health maintenance and nutrition counseling, as well as access to pre- and post-natal care.

A study conducted at the Yale School of Medicine shows that infant mortality rates for mothers not aided by WIC are twice as high as for those on the program. WIC reduced the incidence of premature births and low birth-weight babies, who are at a greater risk of suffering mental and physical defects.

The Center for Disease Control concluded from its studies that children participating in WIC had increases in blood hemoglobin levels, increases in height and reduction in anemia. Studies conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health showed that every dollar spent on WIC prenatal care and food saves \$3 in short-term health costs.

But the program is in "big trouble" if federal funding levels remain the same, said Carol Deneck, director of WIC for Monmouth and Middlesex counties.

The Reagan Administration's federal budget proposal would cut WIC supplements for 50,000 "high-risk" mothers and children, says Bread for the World, a Christian citizens' group. Bread for the World supports legislation before Congress that would add 300,000 women, young children and infants to the WIC program.

If anyone doubts the need for WIC, consider these statistics: The number of young children living in poverty increased by 41 percent between 1979 and 1985; more than 20 percent of the nation's children live below poverty level — 51 percent of all black children live in official poverty; the United States' infant mortality rate is higher than the rates in 16 other industrialized nations; WIC currently serves fewer than half of the 8 million malnourished and low-income women and children eligible for the program.

The "Food for Life" legislation has a good chance of passage because WIC enjoys bi-partisan support in Congress. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, has called WIC "perhaps the most worthwhile investments that our country can make in its future."

We urge the New Jersey delegation to Congress to reject President Reagan's budget cuts for WIC and heartily support the "Food for Life" resolution that would expand the program. WIC is a fine public welfare program with a cherished bi-product — healthy mothers and children.

The Register

Founded in 1878
By John H. Cook and Henry Clay
A Greater Media Newspaper

William R. Canino
Vice President/Publisher

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McNeil's

Praise the Lord and Trash the Reputation



Letters to the editor

Board discourages public involvement

To the editor:

Community interest has been frequently mentioned with supposed distress by board members at meetings of the Union Beach Board of Education which I have attended during the last few months. It has been my observation however, that while preaching community involvement, the board has been, in practice, discouraging it.

The most glaring example of the board's desire to limit parental involvement is the very location they choose for their meetings. The room, exclusive of the area occupied by board members, seats approximately 20 people; where as up to 50 people have been attempting to attend the meetings. When parents know that attendance more often than not means standing in an entryway it seems apparent that the location is inadequate and an obstacle to community involvement.

The solution to the problem, while apparent to those at the meeting, has eluded the board members completely. Why won't you meet in the all purpose room at Memorial School? This location clearly would accommodate all parents interested in attending. Assuming you get your foot in the door, literally, you now are met with the next deterrent to involvement.

Some members of the board are widely perceived to be disconcertingly rude in their demeanor towards the public. Frequently, while being addressed, members speak to each other, pass notes or snicker, leaving the person speaking feeling as though they are being ignored or ridiculed. One board member has challenged the right of a parent

to speak during the public portion on the grounds she has not attended previous meetings.

Some board members have responded to suggestions from parents by stating that decisions are made by the board not the public. While, in point of fact, it is correct that only a board member votes, such a statement implies that the members are not desirous of parental input.

While this type of behavior towards genuinely concerned parents and teachers is apparently endemic to this body of elected officials, it is none the less distressing that the president of the board does not take measures to end such unproductive repartee.

Parents and teachers who care enough about the best possible education of all children in our schools to attend these meetings deserve adequate facilities and time to address a Board of Education that conducts itself with decorum. The time has come for the board to initiate practices which will result in achieving the goals of community interest for which they have preached.

Debra J. Ferraro
Union Beach

Easy does it

To the editor:

To the faculty at Morningside Avenue School. When school is dismissed and you hit the asphalt on Morningside Avenue, remember you are not on the Los Angeles freeway.

Angus Orr
Union Beach

The right to choose

To the editor:

I have been following the proposal by Governor Kean and the Legislature regarding changes in the auto insurance threshold regulations. As a New Jersey auto insurance consumer, I am now given a choice when I purchase auto insurance. This choice enables me to decide at which point I am able to sue if I am injured in an automobile accident.

The proposed "verbal threshold" regulation would eliminate my right to choose and in doing so would also make it impossible for me to recover for pain and suffering as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. In exchange for making this choice for me, I am promised a very small reduction

in the cost of my auto insurance.

Under this new proposal, I could suffer for life from injuries sustained in an automobile accident and be unable to recover one penny. Who exactly is this proposed "verbal threshold" benefiting? Certainly it is not the consumer.

Once again, the insurance companies will receive the only benefit that will accrue if this legislation is passed.

Cheryl A. Lauer
Hamilton Square

Neighbor endorses council candidate

To the editor:
I am a neighbor of Seth Harter and have known him for about 15 years. He is a sincere and dedicated worker. He has the best interest for Holmdel at heart. He is a successful businessman, and, with his experience, will see that our township tax money is spent wisely.

Holmdel is a rapidly growing community, and we need people with the experience of Seth Harter. I am urging all of my friends to vote for Seth Harter and his running mate, Ed Festa, on June 2, 1987.

Elsa Bonstein
Holmdel

BLOOM COUNTY



Commentary

It was Hart, not the Miami Herald, that acted irresponsibly

Editor's note: This column was written before Gary Hart's announcement Friday that he would not seek the presidency.

WASHINGTON — It was a good question: "Did I do anything immoral?" Gary Hart asked himself. "Absolutely not," he replied. And he went on to denounce The Miami Herald.

Very well. Let us try other questions and answers. Will the voters believe him? Absolutely not.

To say that Hart's denial strains credulity is to put the matter mildly. The undisputed facts are that Hart, a shakily married man, met Donna Rice at a New Year's Eve party in Colorado; that he telephoned her several times thereafter; that in the company of another similarly situated couple he took her on an overnight yacht trip to Bimini in March; that he invited her to spend some time with him in Washington over this past weekend.

Hart at 50 is a handsome and virile fellow, a national celebrity, a former U.S. senator, a modestly gifted

writer, something of an intellectual. Donna Rice at 29 is a beautiful woman, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of South Carolina, an aspiring actress, a model who once posed bare-breasted for a saloon poster. Will the voters believe that the two of them got together to play Parcheesi? One's sense of credulity scarcely will stand the strain.

Next question: What effect will the incident have on Hart's bid for the Democratic nomination? Here the best answer is humorist Calvin Trillin's universal response to questions involving the future: It's too soon to tell. The public's attention span is short, but the memory of the press is long. The story will be

repeatedly recalled in months ahead. At the level of presidential politics, such things never die. If Sen. Edward Kennedy were to run for president, he would be dogged by recollections of that awful night at Chappaquiddick, the car careening off the bridge and the girl dead — and Chappaquiddick was 18 years ago.

The two incidents are not comparable, but the point is valid. Hart's monstrous error in judgment, in creating at least the appearance of impropriety, will not be forgotten. Even so, he is so far in front of a field of political unknowns that this affair, in itself, would not be sufficient to destroy his lead. My own judgment is that Hart's unpaid bills, left over from his 1984 campaign, may cause the greater damage. Bumper stickers in Denver offer a stinging exhortation: Honk if Hart owes you money. An erring husband may be forgiven. Nobody loves a deadbeat.

Hart can overcome these combined blows. He will have to rally his stunned and demoralized staff; he will have to convince his financial

backers that his candidacy is still alive; he will have to get those debts settled promptly; and he will have to establish a record of unblemished rectitude over the next eight months. Meanwhile, he doubtless will have to talk to his furious wife. These are not felicitous prospects.

What about the conduct of The Miami Herald? Polls earlier this week turned up an unsurprising reaction. Eighty percent of the respondents weren't mad at Hart; they were mad at the paper. We of the press are not much loved. The Herald broke the story by a reportorial stakeout of Hart's home. Many people obviously viewed the coup as sleazy journalism.

It was not sleazy journalism. It may have been inept journalism, for the reporters failed to watch a back door during a critical period, but it was clearly within the bounds of fair campaign coverage. Hart is not running for alderman from the fourth ward; he is running for president of the United States, for the most powerful office in the free world.

The general rule — and it is a good rule — is that reporters will not scrutinize the private lives of public figures unless (1) adverse information becomes a matter of public record, or (2) misconduct seriously affects the performance of public duties.

This general rule has major exceptions: It does not apply to federal judges and it does not apply to presidential candidates. The nature of the office makes the difference. The power of a lifetime judge is so formidable that the slightest defect in character cries out for public discovery. The character of a president is of paramount importance.

In this affair, the Herald received a tip, checked it out, found it reliable, and did what a great newspaper should do. The Herald exhibited good judgment and a high sense of responsibility. Hart exhibited neither.

James J. Kilpatrick is a syndicated columnist.

James J. Kilpatrick

Blame for diversion scheme rests with Reagan

STEPHEN CHAPMAN

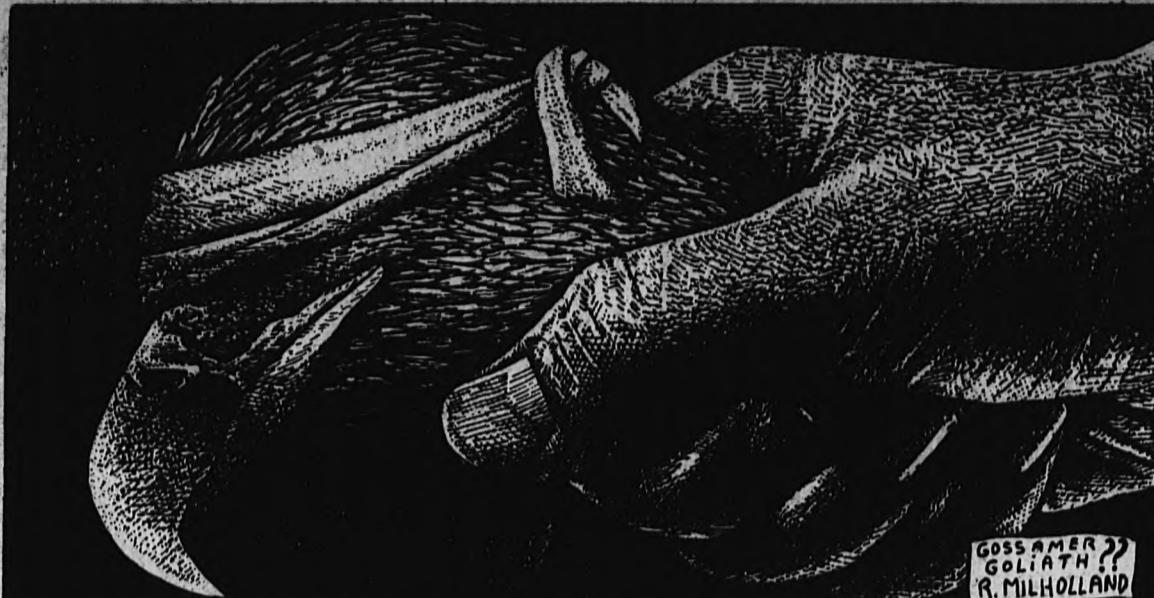
The White House arms scandal is finally acquiring the mood of suspense that every detective story needs and that this one had lacked. When Maj. Gen. Richard Secord testified last week that he was told President Reagan knew of the diversion of profits from the Iran arms deal to the Nicaraguan contras, he posed the issue in a way that anyone can understand: Did presidential aides inform Reagan of the illegal funding? Is he lying when he says they carried out the operation on their own?

If the answers prove to be yes, his presidency will be in deep trouble. Reagan has said from the beginning that he knew nothing about the secret aid to the rebels. Being exposed as a liar would cost him dearly with voters, many of whom have given him the benefit of the doubt.

But, perhaps surprisingly, this is exactly how the White House would like the controversy to be framed. Its preference may grow out of a certainty that Reagan was indeed ignorant. It also may reflect a confidence that, whatever the truth, no one has any proof of the president's direct knowledge — and that, if it's his word against his former aides', the public will believe Ronald Reagan.

It would be a serious mistake, though, for the public to become so preoccupied with the narrow issue that it ignores the broader ones. Though a lot of illuminating details may emerge in the congressional hearings, most of the crucial facts are probably already known. Reagan may not be guilty of knowingly participating in an illegal operation. But, at the very least, he is guilty of fostering the contempt for the law that made the operation possible and of failing to exercise proper control over his subordinates.

In some cases, Reagan simply ignored clear legal requirements. Arms exports may not be made without



Arts from the Los Angeles Times by Richard Milholland. Copyright © 1986, Richard Milholland, Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

certain controls, which may be waived only if Congress is notified in advance. Yet Reagan approved the shipment to Iran without letting Congress know.

In the case of covert actions, the notification may be made afterward instead of before, but it still has to be made in "a timely manner." In this case, Congress was informed months afterward — not by the president but by the press. Had the news media failed to uncover the facts about the arms deal, it might never have been disclosed to Congress.

In regard to the contras, plenty of administration people were doing everything they could to circumvent the congressional ban on aid that existed from 1984 to 1986. The bulk of the work was done by officials of the National Security Council — Robert McFarlane, John Poindexter, Oliver North — but they had help from the CIA, the State Department

and the Pentagon. How did so many Reagan aides get the idea that the law was something to be evaded rather than obeyed?

Reagan himself played at least a minor role in this effort, meeting with wealthy citizens who had made large donations to the private groups helping the rebels. The White House explanation is that Reagan thought the donations were to pay for TV ads advocating American aid to the contras.

But in a memo written long before the scandal broke, North wrote that "the President obviously knows why he has been meeting with several select people to thank them for their support for democracy" in Central America. Maybe he didn't, but he should have.

The importance of the cause explains the administration's attitude, but it doesn't excuse it. For Congress to cut off aid to the contras was

short-sighted and cynical. But unlike the secret aid, it was a decision reached through democratic processes.

North, Secord and the others involved no doubt felt an urgent obligation to keep faith with the rebels whose lives and fortunes depended on a continuation of U.S. help. But these Americans' first loyalty lay with the citizens and the elected government of the United States. Those who want to advance democracy abroad shouldn't abuse it at home.

That obligation rests not only on the principals who were deeply involved in the operation, but also on the president. Whatever his specific role or knowledge, Reagan is to blame for this affair. The Constitution obliges him to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." By sins of omission or commission, he failed in that duty. That's the real scandal.

Stephen Chapman writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Bernhard Goetz' victims have been noticed at last

MURRAY KEMPTON

On Dec. 22, 1984, Troy Carty and Barry Allen awoke to the emptiness of another day in the East Bronx's Webster public housing project and planned their work schedule for lower Manhattan.

The institutions that order the lives of luckier young men had never provided a vocation for either, and they had settled into their own choice, the rifling of coin boxes in video arcades.

Three years of experience had qualified them as journeymen of unremarkable proficiency; petty theft in New York is too easy to stimulate the development of the higher skills in its craftsmen. Troy Carty had been caught in flagrante seven times, the second in a clumsy lurch at upward mobility to steal eight shirts from Bloomingdale's.

His guilt appears to have been indisputably established in every case, and yet Troy Carty could remember just one 60-day sentence and that after his sixth arrest.

He was beneath notice and unworthy of the penalties owed to persons whose humanity is allowed its claim.

On the way to the job, Carty and Allen met James Rameur and Darrell Cabey, known to them only as "James" and "Gene." James and Gene were necessary companions; they could be the lookouts who earn a smaller share than the artisans. And then one of them could serve as packhorse for the screwdrivers, because Carty knew that to be arrested with them on his own person would qualify him as the felonious possessor of burglar's tools. Otherwise under-educated he might be; but life had impressively



Educated Troy Carty in the refinements of the penal code.

The four boarded the bus by the back door to avoid the inconvenience of its cash box. They entered the subway after walking through the turnstile, and on the ride downtown:

"Me and Barry horseplay, shadowboxing and hanging on the handlebars" and otherwise displaying the talents of the young animal for arousing the envious anxieties of us older

animals.

They were at 14th Street before Carty remembered that he had neglected to bring along the \$5 that was the requisite capital for persuading the "man" at his chance workplace that they had come on guiltless pleasure bent.

As the train left the station, he saw Bernhard Goetz, vulnerable instrument of destiny, sitting across the way.

"I was looking at him. He was looking at me. I can't describe him . . . I walked up to him and asked if I could have \$5."

Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples invited him to step down and re-create the moment. Troy Carty walked to the well below the witness chair.

He had approached Goetz no nearer than four or five feet, and had been standing with his hands at his sides, an offense-free posture he demonstrated with a limpness of arm and dangling of fingers and then he said:

"Mister, can I have \$5?"

One visitor set his mind to casting over the hour or so preliminary to this mild supplication. A burglary planned, recruits enlisted, two thefts of service, a bolterous intrusion upon such peace as the subway offers and now, all of a sudden, Oliver Twist timidly beseeching the beadle.

Troy Carty had tendered an image of himself that too many memories of the subway rose up to smash to dust. No New York jury could judge him detached from the swarm of affronted recollection buried inside us all. He might have persuaded, might even have shown the humanity that is his intact claim upon our own if he had simply said, "Sure, I was jabbing him; did he have to shoot us?"

Murray Kempton writes for Newsday.

Viewpoint

Local judge makes good

Switch your dial around to Channel 13 of a Thursday night and you'll catch yourself a Supreme Court Justice on Bill Moyers' sensational constitution show. With only nine Justices, not too many communities can lay claim to a real, live Supreme Court of their own. We can: Bill Brennan whose home curved Rumson Road for so many years. A nostalgic while back, he told a group of us how it all happened.

Seemed he was working on a special project, as a member of the New Jersey courts on ways to speed up court calendars. The phone rang in his Red Bank office. It was Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Certainly, sir, I can be in Washington tomorrow morning." To his wife: "Have to go to Washington tomorrow. Must have something to do with the court calendar thing I'm working on."

Earl Warren met him personally at the Washington airport. "We're a little early, maybe we'll just stop by my house."

"Are you a drinking man?" the chief justice asked as they sat in Justice Warren's kitchen.

"You may want a drink," said Warren. "We have an appointment with the President in the White House in an hour." Not a clue as to why.

Press secretary Haggerty met them at the office wing of the White House.

Down a long hall, through a big door, click, it shut behind him. Haggerty and Warren had not come in with him. He stood there alone. In the Oval office itself. "And there he was, exactly as I have seen him on TV, Ike, smiling broad, coming around the desk," Brennan said.

"Good morning, Judge Brennan, won't you sit down." Nothing on the President's desk but a single manilla folder, which he never needed to open.

He asked Judge Brennan three complex questions about why he had made three decisions in the past as a judge. So far past that Brennan had difficulty even remembering that he had made them.

Satisfied with the answers, the President smiled the room warm. "Fine. Fine. I'd like to appoint you an associate justice of the Supreme Court. And, oh yes, there's a phone call for you. Use my phone."

"Hello," through the President's personal phone. "Bill," said his wife back in Rumson. "What's all this nonsense about the White House calling me and putting me on hold? What's going on. Are you in some kind of trouble?"

"You'll never believe me. I'm here in the Oval Office. Yes, he's standing here, right in front of me. Yes he looks just like he does on TV. No, I'm fine. He wants me to be a Supreme Justice."

Next time you take the 7:17 out of Red Bank, don't despair. Just think about Supreme Court Justice Brennan on that day two decades and more back. Never know what's going to pop up out of the toaster. "Sure I'm OK dear. I'm over here in Russia with Gorbachev."

Schuyler Van Vechten, a Jersey Shore native, is a frequent contributor to the Register.

mellow indeed and also get absolute assurance that you won't quote them.

The polls show that even if it means higher food prices, people are more than willing to help the farmers, who are seen as virtuous, but are against paying another penny per gallon to help the oilmen, who are seen as rich, evil Texans.

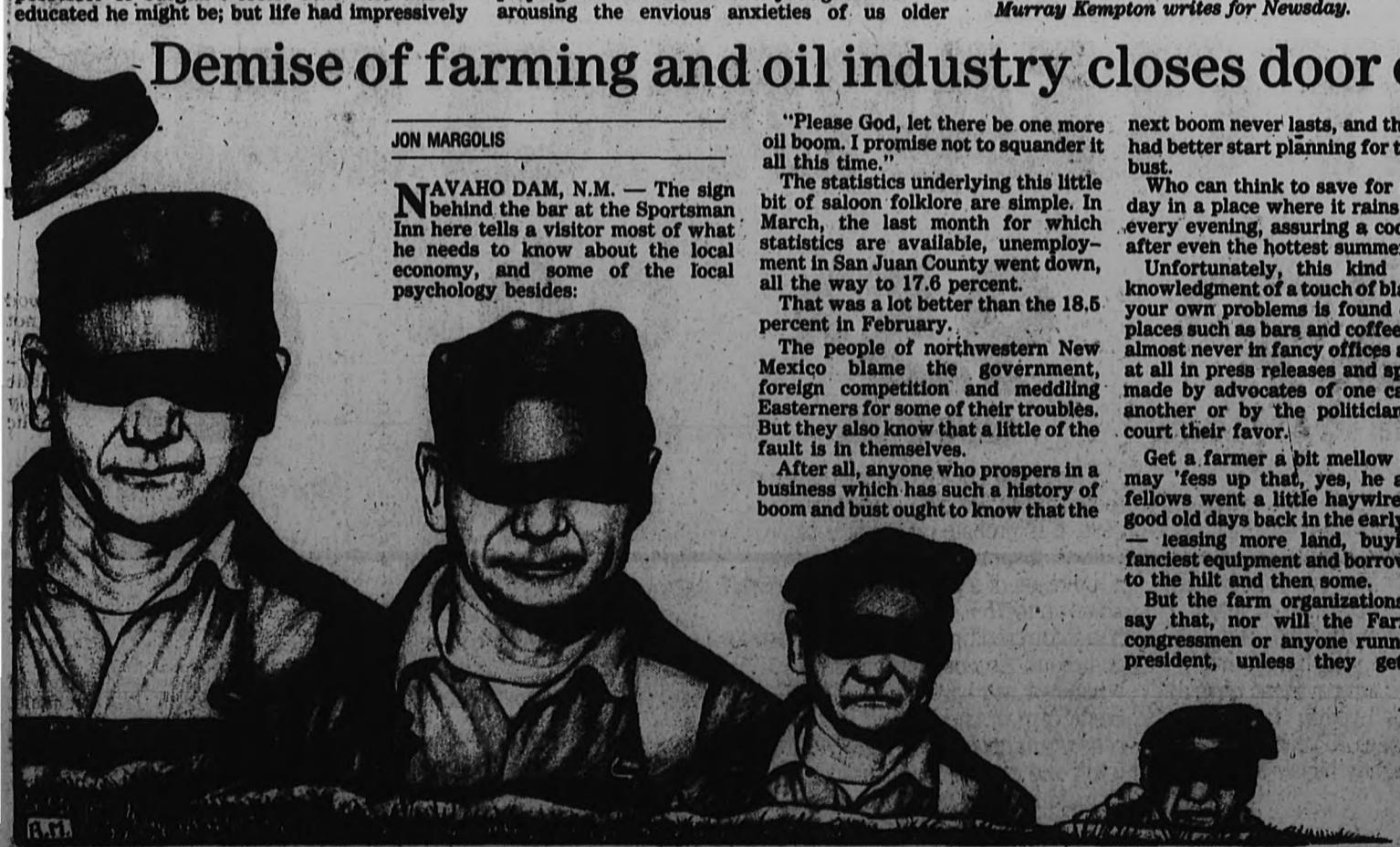
But not every farmer is virtuous, and the unemployed roughnecks of San Juan County are neither rich nor Texans nor evil. They are just hard-working people who came here to work on the oil and gas wells and to enjoy the rough country with its mesas, its wild birds and the cold, raging San Juan River full of huge trout.

What they have here is a way of life, one for those who want to spend as little time as possible indoors. It is not a way of life that is to everybody's taste, of course, nor is it one the rest of us really need to subsidize. The rest of us would do fine without it, just as we would prosper if the small farm towns die.

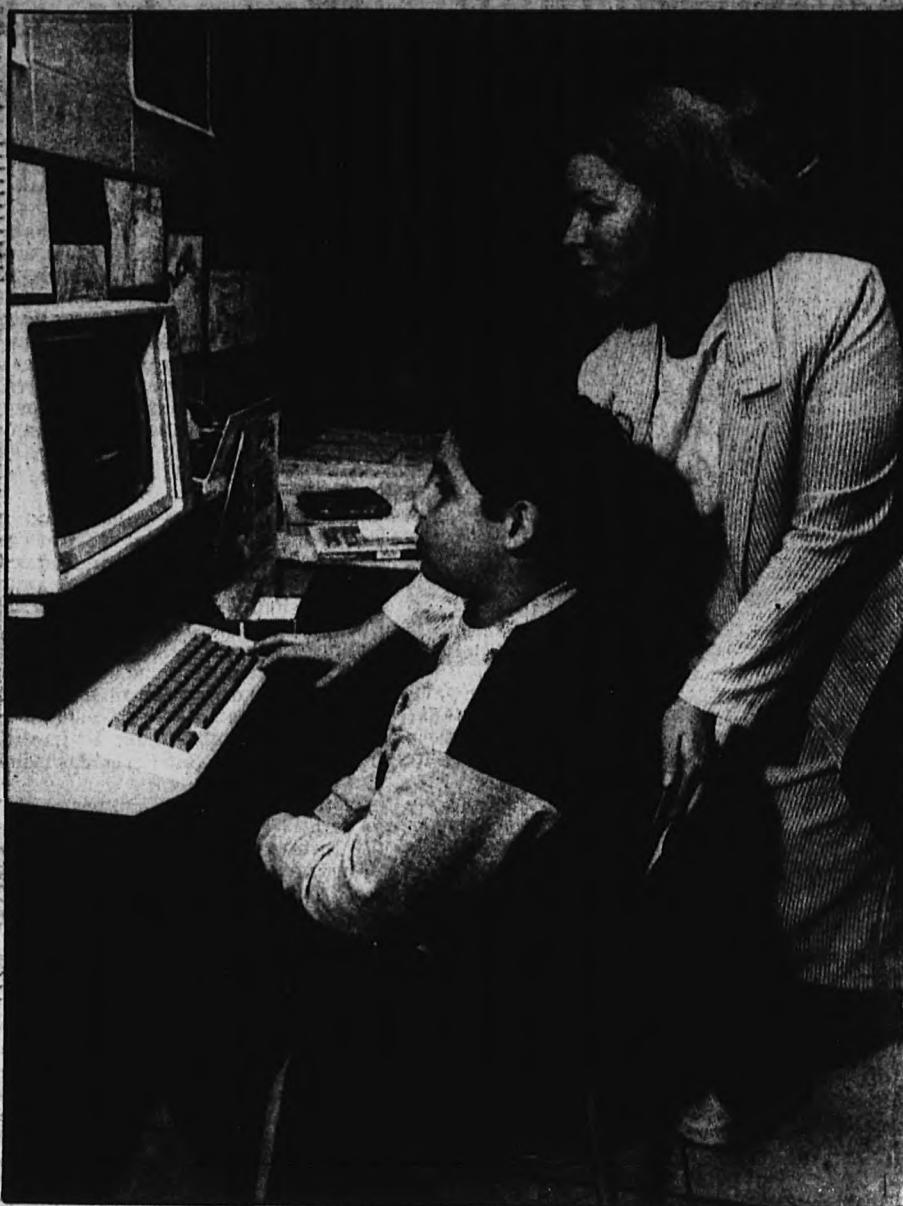
Except that then there would be fewer ways of life, fewer alternatives to the big cities and their sprawling suburbs.

Having such alternatives may be something a wise society should not lightly . . . uh, squander.

Jon Margolis writes for the Chicago Tribune.



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THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETTERCHAK

An apple a day...

Teacher Laurel Tortora (right) shows prospective journalist Carlos Lugo how the Long Branch Middle School is using Apple II's to set type for the school newspaper. School principal Joseph Ferraina watches over Tortora's shoulder.

Free series set on financial planning

SHREWSBURY — A free, three-session lecture series on financial planning will be held at the Monmouth County Library's Eastern Branch, Route 35, on May 12, 14 and 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Edward McNamee, senior vice president of Shearson Lehman Brothers, Shrewsbury, will discuss life insurance and wills, personal budgeting, and investment strategy.

McNamee is a resident of Rumson and a graduate of Iona College and the College for Financial Planning.

The series is open to the public, with no advance registration required.

On May 20, at the branch, a free talk on "Living With Less Sodium" will be given at 7:30 p.m.

Theresa Stravic, a home economist with the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of

Monmouth County, will explain the role of sodium in normal body functions and tell what steps to take in order to modify sodium intake. Although the program is free, advance registration by telephone (431-7271) is required.

Stravic's presentation will be repeated May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Monmouth County Library headquarters, 125 Symmes Drive, Manalapan.

Program on drug, alcohol abuse to be held

EATONTOWN — A Family Education Program on chemical dependency will be held at CPC Mental Health Services from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Each four-week session will include the following subjects: pharmacology, signs, symptoms and solutions of chemical dependency, the role of the

family, and self-help and support within the family.

The series is designed for parents, spouses, siblings over age 12, and other people important to the family who either live with an alcohol or drug abuser or with one who is

recovering. It is part of the educational programs of the

Red Bank Area Outreach Center, the chemical dependency treatment component of CPC.

Fees for the series are based on a sliding scale and qualify for third-party payment. For information about the Family Education Program, call Jean Staehle at 842-2000, ext. 246.

Grand jury indicts 4 on drug charges

FREEHOLD — Three Red Bank men and an Asbury Park woman have been charged in an indictment with possessing narcotics and intending to distribute them in Red Bank.

Charged with possession of heroin, possession of heroin with intent to distribute, possession of cocaine, and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute are:

Curtis Tucker, 43, 22 Cedar St., Red Bank; Donald Holmes, 40, 50 Westside Ave., Red Bank; Deborah Latimore, 37, 1005 4th Ave., Asbury Park;

and Irving Brown, 50, 221 Pearl St., Red Bank.

Others charged recently by a county grand jury were:

■ Arthur Wargo, 29, 1412 Burnet Ave., Union, and William Petrozzello, 33, 1232 Burnet Ave., Union, with unlawful possession of a knife and possession of cocaine in West Long Branch.

■ Melvin Harrington, 54, 25 New St., Sea Bright, with aggravated sexual assault, sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual contact, and two counts of endangering the well-

fare of a child.

■ Timothy Vaccarino, 23, 1306 Comstock Road, Asbury Park, with unlawful possession of a handgun.

■ James Bishop, 24, 161 2nd St., Keyport, with theft by deception.

■ Sonia Acosta, 47, 140 E. 31st St., New York, N.Y., and Luisa Fredes, 43, 145 W. 33rd St., Apt. 6b, New York, N.Y., with three counts of theft of movable property and three counts of receiving stolen property in Hazlet and Shrewsbury.

Dredging of several creeks to begin

The state Department of Environmental Protection is prepared to start dredging some creeks and tributaries of the Shrewsbury River, as agreed to by the DEP and three towns, a state senator has announced.

Sen. Frank Pallone, D-Monmouth, said the DEP has re-

ceived money needed from Monmouth Beach to begin dredging the following tributaries and creeks: Troutman's Creek, Long Branch, south to Joline Avenue; Manahasset Creek, Long Branch and Monmouth Beach, the entire length of the channel beyond the Patten Avenue bridge; Bux-

ton's Creek, Long Branch, about halfway to Patten Avenue; Branchport Creek, beyond the new Branchport bridge to the railroad tracks; and Blackjack Creek, the length of the channel between River Street and Ausable Avenue in Oceanport.

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Consult with your tax advisor about your particular situation. EquiPower features a variable rate equal to 2% above the prime rate as published in *The Wall Street Journal*. The annual fee of \$50 is waived for the first year.

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THE SUNDAY REGISTER

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1987

SECTION B

The
State

TRENTON — Mary Beth Whitehead has asked the state Supreme Court to allow her overnight visits with the child she bore under a surrogate contract, saying the supervised visits now allowed bar her from normal activities shared by a mother and a child.

MAYWOOD — On Thursday, the Rotary Club's 53-member Maywood chapter inducted two businesswomen whose applications had been denied by Rotary International last year because of their sex. By admitting Lenore J. Matullo and Elaine Winslow, the Maywood Rotary Club became among the first chapters outside California to act on Monday's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in a California case that found clubs' male-only policy unconstitutional.

The
Nation

DENVER — Workers clearing out Gary Hart's presidential campaign headquarters said yesterday that they had received "thousands of calls to draft Hart" back into the 1988 race for the Democratic nomination. "They've been calling to say they won't quit," said Mike Stratton, deputy campaign manager. A day after Hart abruptly ended his quest for the presidency, his supporters were angry about the furor that contributed to his downfall and deciding what to do now. "I just wish the voters could decide about Gary, not just the press," said Duane Smith, a Hart supporter, who was helping to clear out the former candidate's campaign headquarters in Denver. The candidate himself spent yesterday secluded at his home in Troublesome Gulch near Denver.

ROSLYN HARBOR, N.Y. — Bishop John McGann, head of the Rockville Centre, N.Y., diocese, used yesterday's funeral mass of former CIA Director William Casey to attack U.S. policy in Central America before a congregation that included President Reagan. The bishop stunned the assembled mourners at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church when he criticized Casey's grasp of Catholic ethics and the CIA's support for Nicaraguan rebels during his homily for the intelligence chief.

The
World

PADANG, Indonesia — Search and rescue teams have recovered 109 bodies from wreckage and mud in two West Sumatra villages where a landslide flattened dozens of houses, officials said yesterday.

Lottery
Results

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-3 Lottery was 0-3-4. A straight bet pays \$203, box pays \$33.50 and pairs pay \$20. The Pick 4 number was 3-9-5-5. A straight bet pays \$3,214.50 and box pays \$267.50.

The winning number picked yesterday in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 9-0-3. The "WinFour" number was 2-1-7-5.

Compiled from wire reports

AIR TRAGEDY IN POLAND

Crash kills 183; 17 U.S. victims

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Polish Jetliner bound for New York with 183 people aboard caught fire yesterday and plunged into a forest outside Warsaw after the pilot tried futilely to return to the airport. All aboard were killed.

Poland's official PAP news agency reported late yesterday that 17 Americans were among the 172 passengers. Eleven of the Americans were from New Jersey or purchased their tickets in New Jersey. The plane had a Polish crew of 11.

The plane tore through a line of trees and exploded into a ball of fire three miles southeast of Okecie International Airport.

PAP said other victims among the passengers were 184 Poles and 21 Polish citizens permanently residing abroad, and added that four victims were children aged two to five years.

The U.S. Embassy cautioned earlier that more than 17 Americans might be dead because some passengers were probably Polish-born naturalized citizens with dual passports.

A LOT Polish Airlines spokesman said two Swiss citizens were aboard the LOT charter Flight No. 5055, but PAP made no mention of any Swiss.

The names of all 183 victims were read over state radio yesterday evening.

The state radio and witnesses, including a fire official, reported seeing one of the four jet engines on fire as the Soviet-built Ilyushin 62M plane plunged toward Kabaty Woods near a residential area on Warsaw's outskirts.

"I saw the plane diving, nose down," said Anna Zagorska, 26, who was picking flowers in her yard when the plane crashed.

"There was an explosion that shattered the glass in our house. Bodies were lying all around. There is nothing, just bodies. Doctors came, had a look, and there was no one to save."

It was the world's worst air accident this year, and LOT spokesman Wincenty Wionczek called it the worst in Polish civil aviation history.

In New York, family and friends of victims kept a tearful vigil at Kennedy

International Airport. One woman clutched a bouquet of flowers and wandered about in tears, asking about a sister who was aboard the flight.

Polish-born Pope John Paul II appeared visibly shaken when he heard of the crash and "immediately retired to his private chapel to pray," said a Vatican official, who demanded anonymity.

The exact cause of the crash was still to be determined, but the official Polish news agency PAP said one engine "malfunctioned."

The plane was a modification of the IL-62, widely used by state-owned airlines in communist nations. The IL-62 is known to have been involved in at least half a dozen fatal crashes since 1972, mostly at or near airports.

The plane took off on a clear, sunny day from Okecie Airport at 10:18 a.m., filled with Poles and Polish-Americans who regularly fly LOT charters to the United States to visit relatives, Wionczek said.

The pilot, Capt. Zygmunt Pawlaczek, reported engine trouble 25 minutes into the flight as the plane was about 120 miles northwest of Warsaw near the city of Grudziadz, and said he was heading back to Warsaw, Wionczek said.

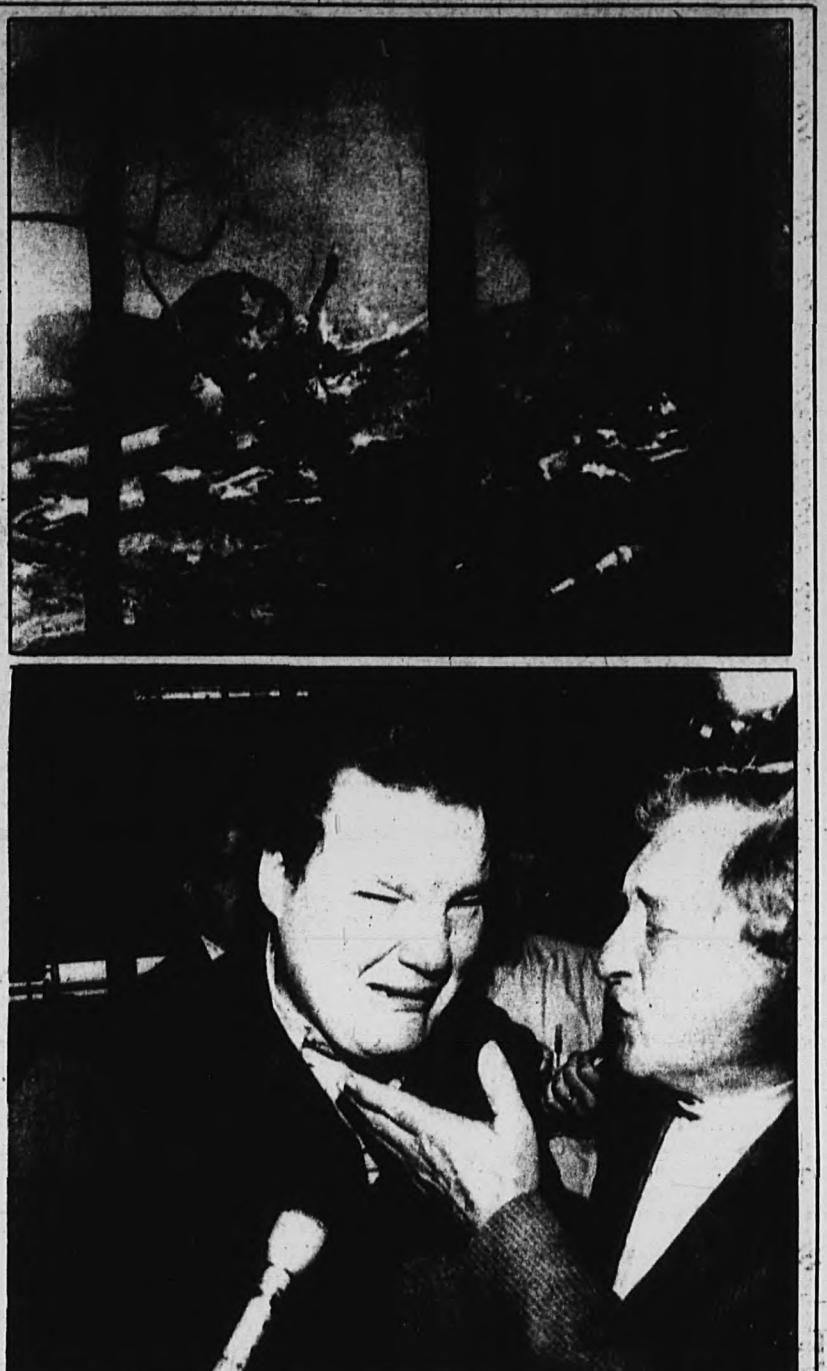
As he neared the airport, he dumped all but 32 of the 220 tons of highly flammable jet fuel over a designated area in the southern Warsaw village of Piaseczno, officials said.

Witnesses said the 59-year-old pilot, who had logged 19,745 flight hours for LOT, apparently crashed in the forest to avoid ramming nearby homes.

"The pilot must have been aware of what was happening because with all his might he tried to fly the plane into the direction of the forest," one witness told state radio.

A CBS News correspondent quoted an unidentified Polish air force captain at the scene as saying the pilot reported one engine had caught fire and that he was heading back to Warsaw.

"There is no plane, just one big mess of pieces of metal," one young police officer at the scene said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

POLISH TRAGEDY HAS NEW JERSEY LINK — Debris of the Polish jetliner that crashed shortly after take-off from Warsaw's Okecie Airport smolders in the Kabaty Woods yesterday. Leon Sierant, Jr., left, is comforted by his father Leon Sr., both of Kenilworth, at New York's Kennedy Airport yesterday after learning of the crash. They had gone to the airport to pick up some friends who were on board the plane.

At least 12 victims connected with N.J.

Associated Press

At least 12 victims of the Polish jetliner crash that killed 183 people yesterday had some connection with New Jersey. Among the list of victims supplied by LOT, the Polish airline, are four U.S. citizens and five Polish citizens living aboard who reside in New Jersey. Two more passengers, whose addresses are unknown, purchased their tickets in New Jersey, and a Polish woman may have been on her way to visit a relative in New Jersey.

A Clifton woman was not allowed to board the jet by Polish officials because she arrived at Warsaw's airport too late to have all of her baggage checked before departure time. The snafu saved her life.

Among the dead are U.S. citizens

Bertha Bukowski, 54, Wallington, N.J.; Chester Stanley Malin, 74, Hasbrook Heights; Gertrude Wojtas-Kozioł, 46, Clark, N.J.; Elizabeth Grace Widerynski, 30, no city given, New Jersey; Adam Sosnowski, 69, no address given, ticket purchased in Passaic, N.J.; and Helna Sosnowska, 66, no address given, ticket purchased in Passaic, N.J.

Also listed as Poles permanently residing abroad are Kazimierz Filus, 39, Linden, N.J.; Joanna Filus, 5, Linden, N.J.; Anna Dudzik Kurdyka, 35, Maplewood, N.J.; Tadeusz Wojtas, 35, Clark, N.J.; and Christine Wojtas, 4, Clark, N.J.

John Tacik, co-owner of Tacik Travel Agency in Jersey City, said LOT had confirmed to him the death of a Polish woman, Helen Rutkowski, who was traveling to East Rutherford to visit her daughter, Celina

Urbankowski.

Some of the New Jersey residents were returning home from visiting relatives when the plane went down in a forest, friends and relatives said.

Some tearful relatives and friends gathered at Kennedy International Airport in New York City, where the LOT Polish Airlines jet was to have landed.

The Polish national airline set aside a lounge behind its ticket counter for those who appeared at the airport seeking information about the ill-fated flight.

"All I know is that I heard the plane has crashed," said a sobbing Leon Sierant Jr. of Kenilworth, who arrived at the airport with his father, Leon Sr.

He said they had planned to greet close friends Teddy and Gertrude Wojtas and their 3-year-old daughter, Christina, of Clark.

Father Tom Lewczak of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Irvington said the Wojtas were parishioners at the Roman Catholic church, and described them as a "close, good family."

Another parishioner, Anna Kurdyka of Maplewood, also died in the crash, Lewczak said.

Janina Szulc became upset yesterday morning when a customs officer at Warsaw's Okecie Airport made her miss her flight to New York. Moments later, the Clifton resident was thanking him for saving her life.

"I'm alive, I'm alive," a shocked Szulc, 45, said in the airport's departure lounge after she heard the announcement that the LOT Polish Airlines flight she was to have boarded had crashed.

Raid on police station kills key IRA men



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCENE OF ATTACK — The van used by Irish Republican Army raiders sits at left outside of the police station at Loughgall, Northern Ireland, yesterday. Eight IRA men were killed after they tried to raid the police station.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police said yesterday that three senior IRA men were among the eight guerrillas killed when police and soldiers intercepted a raid on a police station.

Press reports said authorities had been tipped off beforehand about the Friday night attack.

It was the bloodiest single blow against the outlawed Irish Republican Army in 18 years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, and led to street riots yesterday by angry young Roman Catholics in Belfast and Londonderry.

The attackers died in a gun battle after three IRA men rammed a bomb-laden bulldozer through the fence of a police station at Loughgall, 30 miles southwest of Belfast, followed by a van carrying more IRA gunmen.

Police denied an IRA claim that some members were captured, then killed.

Among those slain were Jim Lynagh, 32, described by police sources as one of the most-wanted IRA guerrillas in the British province; Eugene Kelly, 25, IRA East Tyrone area commander, and Patrick McKearney, 32, on the run since breaking out of a Belfast prison with 37 other IRA men in 1983.

A motorist who drove by chance into the crossfire was killed, and his brother was critically injured, police said.

Two policemen and a soldier were wounded, according to the police.

In Londonderry yesterday, a rocket attack on the main police station failed when the rocket did not explode, police reported. They said the rocket was defused by army experts.

Police also said they found more than 300 gasoline bombs and 40 gallons of fuel in a search of a Londonderry housing development.

West Belfast police said security forces yesterday found a Soviet-made rocket-propelled-grenade launcher, two rockets, 100 detonators and other bomb-making equipment, rifles, ammunition and six homemade hand grenades. They said the equipment was concealed inside a plastic barrel behind a youth club in the largely Roman Catholic Falls Road area. An unspecified number of people were arrested, according to local press reports, but police made no comment.

Before Friday, the worst single blow suffered by the IRA came in 1972, when four members died handling a bomb that exploded.

The Friday ambush occurred in a year when the IRA seemed to have seized the initiative in its campaign to rid Northern Ireland of British rule and unite the province with the Irish Republic under a socialist government. So far this year, the IRA killed 13 police and soldiers and a senior judge.

British press reports said police and troops, possibly the elite anti-terrorist Special Air Service, lay in wait after receiving a tip-off of Friday night's impending attack in Loughgall.

Personnel file

REBROKERS 3 — Beverly Freedman recently joined the Shrewsbury office of Brokers 3 Realtors as a full time sales associate, announced Judy Martinelli, president of the firm.

Freedman is a member of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service. As a real estate professional in the Brokers 3 organization, Freedman complements the full circle of real estate services. She has a specialized knowledge of single family homes and condominiums in Ocean Township and the surrounding communities.

A resident of Ocean Township for 21 years, Freedman is an active community participant. She is a member of the National Council of Jewish Women and is a past president of the Shore Area section of this organization. She is also a past vice-president of education for the Womens' division of the Jewish Federation.

Realty notes

NEW COUNTY OFFICE — James C. Murray, vice president of Weichert Realtors, serving Monmouth and Ocean Counties, announce a newly opened Middletown II office located at 340 Highway 35 in Middletown. Murray also announced that Howard Logan has been selected to preside as manager.

"We feel fortunate to be welcoming Mr. Logan, a 15-year real estate veteran, to our management team. Mr. Logan's solid background in residential sales will be a valued asset to providing the real estate community with expert professional service," said Murray.

A licensed real estate representative, Logan has been a repeat qualifier for the esteemed New Jersey State Million Dollar Club. He received his Broker's License in 1976.

SHOW OF SUCCESS — Schlott Realtors is enjoying an early spring market boom primarily because of the firm's Sunday Showcase of Homes, a Sunday morning real estate program that previews area homes, according to company president Richard L. Schlott.

"Our television shows have garnered a 3.3 Nielsen rating," said Schlott. "Recently, a couple had been driving around a local community looking at homes and then looking for a Schlott office. The wife insisted upon stopping into a Schlott office because she watched the television show every week."

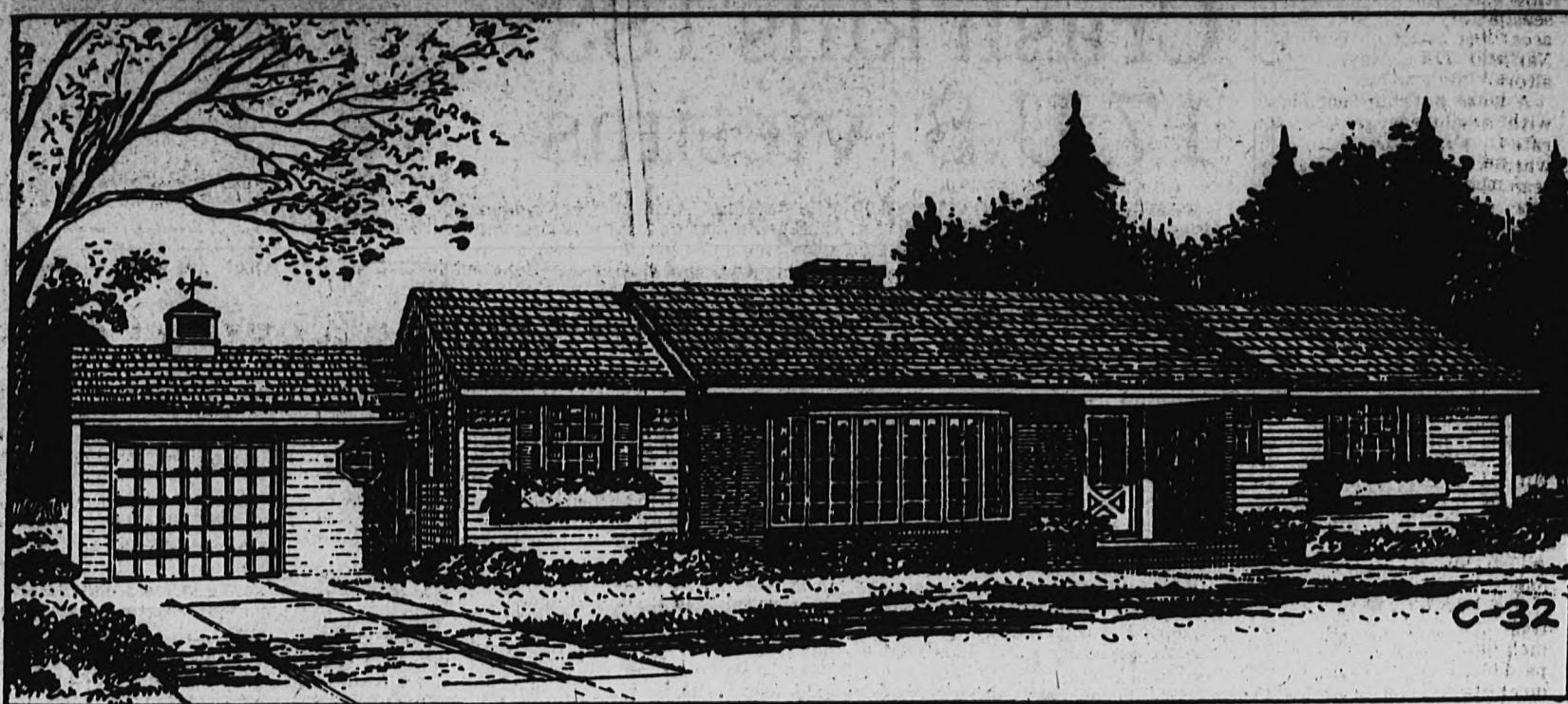
The Sunday Showcase of Homes series is shown Sunday mornings at 9 on Channel 7. The homes featured are available for open house inspection, so would-be buyers can take a closer look that afternoon.

In a two-minute Real Estate News segment, Schlott offers information on topics, trends and issues in real estate. A special section highlights properties of special interest, such as new homes.

Do you have news?

If you have news about real estate, send it to Christine A. Rowett, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. Releases must be submitted at least seven days before publication. Items will be used as space permits. Sorry, photos cannot be returned.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



COZY AND INVITING — A touch of brick warms the entry to this ranch. Plant boxes bring the garden right up to the windows.

A small ranch with the comforts of a large home

By PAT LUKAS
Associated Press

Perhaps the biggest challenge facing the architect commissioned to build a smaller home is how to include all the amenities without exceeding the owner's specifications.

That challenge is met in this design by architect Augustus Suglia.

This three-bedroom ranch has less than 1,500 square feet of habitable area yet it offers most all the comforts expected in a modern, larger home.

Inside, Design C-32 has balanced living and sleeping quarters and a moderate hall area so as to utilize available space to the maximum.

A slanted brick wall flanked with brick plant boxes leads you into the house. Upon entering a square foyer, highlighted with a domed ceiling, your eye is carried into the dropped living

room (two steps down) and continues into the dining room for a linear dimension of 30 feet. Centered in the living room is a wood burning fireplace. Directly opposite the fireplace is a 12-foot walk-in bow window at the front of the house.

From the foyer, direct access to the family room is just steps away. The family room has a large 9-foot sliding glass door with a view to a rear terrace. A wood-burning fireplace is also featured in this room and is backed up to the living room fireplace for economy. A decorative wood screen separates the family room and kitchen.

Included in the kitchen is a large dinette area set in a projected bay window, which has view of the rear terrace.

Adjoining the kitchen is a mud room complete with washer and dryer space, large pantry, stair to full basement, rear door to terrace and front door to

the garage. The plan includes an optional half bath built into the garage area.

The separate area to the right of the entrance contains three bedrooms and two full baths. The master bedroom, which is built into a private wing at the rear, has a full bath, walk-in closet and two additional closets. The third bedroom can easily be converted into a study. From the bedroom hall a full bath is accessible for both day and night use. The bath door is conveniently located so that access is obtained without walking through the bedroom hall.

The one-car garage is oversized and includes a workbench. The garage may be expanded as shown on the floor plan to include two cars by simply moving the outside wall and continuing all construction such as roof, etc., to the left side as indicated on the floor plan. The front roof of the garage has

a large overhang for weather protection to the mud room door.

C-32 Statistics

Design C-32 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths and a foyer, mud room, lavatory and rear terrace. Sliding glass doors lead from the family room to a rear terrace. The overall dimensions of 69'10" by 34'8" include the garage.

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Gloria Nilson Realtors praised for relocation efforts

SHREWSBURY — During the recent national convention of Associates TRANSLO, held in Atlanta, Gloria Nilson Realtors was recognized as one of the top ten real estate firms for relocations out of a field of 343 companies.

Associates TRANSLO, known nationally as "TRANSLO," is one of the largest independent corporation referral/relocation organizations

in the country.

Gloria Nilson, President of Gloria Nilson Realtors, and Mark Wilson, Vice President and General Manager, were on hand to accept a special award, which was based on the dollar volume of referrals — both incoming and outgoing — that resulted in actual sales.

"We're very proud to receive this award," Nilson said. "But the real credit goes to the

dedicated men and women whose professionalism and hard work made it possible." Nilson also credits rigorous ongoing training and a highly selective hiring and marketing philosophy for her firm's high success rate.

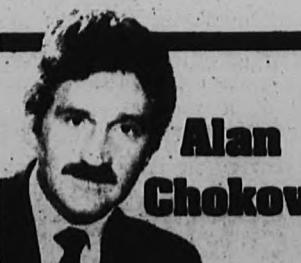
The convention, held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlanta, was attended by member brokers and featured speakers from major corporations such

as Texas Oil, General Electric, and Texas Instruments. The theme of the conference was "Success through Synergy" and covered topics including insurance, mortgages, rates, and relocation services.

According to Wilson, a featured speaker, there was a clear consensus among conference participants that future outlook for real estate is excellent.

Wilson went on to say that Dr. William C. Freund, Chief Economist of the New York Stock Exchange, and one of the conference's guest speakers, predicted that mortgage rates will remain about the same for the next two years and described the present time as "the best opportunity since the 1960's for long term business expansion."

Can you define adjustable loans?



Q: What does A.P.R. mean?

A: A.P.R. is the abbreviation for Annual Percentage Rate. The disclosure of the annual percentage rate became law with the Truth In Lending Act of 1969. It requires that the lender reveal the true interest rate with all charges added such as discount points, mortgage insurance and other charges collected by the lender. For example: You may be looking at a 10% loan from a mortgage company but, once all the charges are added to the 10%, you find that the A.P.R. is actually higher. This part of the law that requires that the borrower be made aware of the "True" interest rate. Originally all charges whether paid by the borrower or seller, were added together to figure the A.P.R. Now only those additional charges paid by the borrower are added in to figure the A.P.R., if the seller is paying then they are not.

Q: Can you define adjustable loans?

A: The interest rate is "adjustable" throughout the entire life of the loan, and payments change accordingly. A good ARM (adjustable rate mortgage) loan has "caps": restrictive measures that prevent the payments from increasing, thus protecting the buyer, or decreasing, thus protecting the mortgage company, beyond a pre-determined maximum amount.

The Federal Reserve Board

Q: What is an impound account?

A: An impound account is the same as an escrow account or trust account. This account placed with a third party for safe keeping, pending the fulfillment or performance of a specified act or condition.

Q: What is an estate at will?

A: Estate at will is the occupation of real estate by a tenant for an indefinite period, terminable by one or both parties at will. Example: Under an estate at will, the landlord may evict the tenant at any time, and the tenant may have certain rights, however, such as ownership of emblems (crops as a result of annual cultivation).

Q: What is an abstract of title?

A: An abstract of title is a historical summary of all the recorded instruments and proceedings that affect the title property. Example: A title insurance company will have an attorney prepare an abstract of title prior to granting a title insurance policy.

Alan Chokov is a realtor, appraiser, developer and consultant. His column appears weekly in The Real Estate section of The Register. Chokov will answer readers' questions in this column concerning real estate. Questions may be addressed to him at 794 Highway 35, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

Freehold homes available

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Crowne Pointe, a community of elegant estate homes by the Weingarten Siegel Group, is now open for sale.

Located in Freehold Township, these gracious four and five-bedroom homes feature a choice of formal and casual designs. Priced from \$295,000, they range from 2,437 to 3,464 square feet.

The quality and attention to detail that is part of every Weingarten Siegel Group home is clearly evident in the beautiful estate homes of Crowne Pointe.

These homes offer an abundance of living space to meet your specific lifestyle and needs. The Royale model is a classic center hall colonial providing both formal and informal living areas, in addition to an exciting master retreat option.

The entry of The Royale model sets the tone for the entire home with its spacious volume ceiling. The living room and separate dining room offer the ideal setting for formal entertaining, while the family room, with its large fireplace, provides a comfortable, more informal atmosphere.

Ideally located between the family room and the kitchen is a cozy breakfast nook, with bay windows

that bring the outside in. "butler's pantry" is conveniently located adjacent to the kitchen, while a powder room is easily accessible from the living room. The utility room, with its laundry sink and sliding door closet, also offers easy access from both the kitchen and two-car garage.

The Excelsior is a splendid example of an updated center hall colonial, featuring a breathtaking curved staircase in the foyer, a rear staircase for the children, an expansive living room that offers almost 450 square feet of living space, a family room, plus a special upstairs bonus room that is flooded with natural light.

The fully equipped kitchen, which is adjacent to the family room, offers a cozy breakfast nook, complete with bay windows, and a convenient eating bar.

A powder room is conveniently located near the family room and the patio also is easily accessible from the family room.

Each home comes equipped with central air-conditioning, deluxe kitchen appliances, including gas cooktop with hood, electric double oven with self-cleaning top oven and dishwasher, and deluxe cabinetry.

Home sales on the rise

WASHINGTON — The national sales pace of existing homes edged upward in March, getting the traditional spring through summer "selling season" off to a healthy start, according to analysis for the National Association of Realtors.

A home price dip, combined with low mortgage interest rates, mixed nicely with warmer weather to bring the seasonally adjusted annual rate of sales of previously owned single family homes to 7.1 million units in March. The pace jumped 14.6 percent from that of March 1986, and moved marginally ahead of the 6.8-million-unit pace of February.

"During March, interest rates reached a low point before starting the recent increase. Last month's resales were spurred by this, along with a modest overall price decline from February and a continued run of good weather," explained Dr. John A. Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist.

The month's average effective mortgage interest rate, including loan discount points paid at closing, for loans closed on existing single family homes was 9.13 percent. This is the lowest point since December 1977, when the interest rate was 9.12 percent. The national median price for existing single family homes was \$84,300 in March, dipping \$700 from February's \$85,000 median.

The March national median home price was 5.6 percent higher than the March 1986 median price of \$79,800. Tuccillo said the lower price from February to March was not a national trend toward declining value. "It isn't unusual to see those kind of fluctuations on a month-to-month basis," Tuccillo said.

March's resale pace correlates with NAR's projected

actual totals of 3.65 million single-family units for 1987, which is a 2.2 percent increase over the actual sales total of 3.57 million sold in 1986. "I don't think we'll have any problems achieving our total. Despite the change in interest rates that has occurred since March, we don't see any reason to change our predictions," Tuccillo said. The expected total would boost the year to one of the top five sales years on record. The 3.99 million existing single-family home sales of 1978 is the highest total recorded by the NAR.

Compared with one year ago, overall buyer demand shows no signs of waning in the wake of last year's strong market, said 1987 NAR President-Elect Nestor R. Weigand, Jr. "Many buyers are stretching themselves people at the top end of the market as well as entry-level — to buy the most expensive house they can afford," Weigand said. "Low interest rates are the big factor driving the sales momentum."

The south, with a resale pace of 1.31 million units for March, recorded the highest year-to-year percentage increase, with a 20.2 percent hike from March 1986. That region's activity was up 3.1 percent from the 1.27-million-unit pace for February.

In the midwest, the March pace of 1.11 million units was 15.6 percent higher than March 1986. The month-to-month pace was stagnant, dipping less than 1 percent from February's resale rate of 1.12 million units.

A year-to-year comparison of home prices showed the northeast retaining its leading position. In that region, the March median price of \$128,200 was 25.2 percent higher than the median of one year ago, and 2.2 percent higher than February's median of \$125,400.



Construction has begun on Gateway Condominiums in Keyport, which are being developed by the Patierno Organization.

Ground broken for Keyport condominiums

KEYPORT — Ground has been broken to mark the beginning of construction for Gateway Park Condominiums. The announcement was made by Richard A. Patierno for the developers, The Patierno Organization, Inc. of Fairfield, and Amwood Service Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Savings and Loan, Bloomfield.

Gateway Park will comprise four three-story buildings of contemporary design containing 84 units of one and two bedrooms. The units will range in size from 800 square feet for a one

bedroom, one bath to 1,232 square feet or a two bedroom, two bath unit. "We expect prices to range from \$105,000 to \$120,000 with the first families moving in later this year," said Patierno.

"We're excited about this project," said Mayor Edward C. Flynn, "it's one of several new residential developments in the borough and it's good to see this new growth taking shape."

Vincent Rospone of American Savings said, "The Atlantic Street site is a great location for this kind of

development. Routes 36 and 35 and the Garden State Parkway are all close by as well as Keyport's new New York City commuter boat service. Even the borough's school complex is within walking distance."

Because of Gateway Park's location and attractive prices, the developers anticipate the project will sell-out during pre-construction marketing effort which will begin later this spring from an on-site sales office.

The Patierno Organization, Inc., is one of New

Jersey's premier development firms with over 15 years of experience in all phases of real estate including development, construction, management, sales and marketing. In addition to Gateway Park, Patierno is also developing Summer Chase at Atlantic Hills in Manahawkin, two residential projects in Union City and Peachtree Village, Aberdeen.

Architect for Gateway Park is Garrison Associates, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., and the project engineer is Steven De Palma of Manalapan.

Home tips

Do-it-yourselfers learn where to get started

By GENE AUSTIN
Register Wire Services

Spring gives many do-it-yourselfers an urge to build outdoor furniture and other wood projects, but many can't find the patterns they need to get started.

I'm retired and looking for rewarding things to do. Can you give me a source of woodworking patterns, especially small shelves? — J. Kane

The bible of woodworking patterns, in my opinion, is a publication of Craft Patterns called "You Can Make It." This 100-page catalogue includes illustrations and descriptions of hundreds of woodworking projects for which patterns can be obtained.

Where can I get instructions for building an Adirondack lawn chair? — F. Connolly

The Craft Patterns available include outdoor furniture, indoor furniture, outdoor structures such as gazebos, storage sheds and garages, lawn ornaments, toys, dollhouses and birdhouses. Patterns can be obtained individually or, in

some cases, in money-saving packets with a variety of patterns of the same type. A birdhouse packet, for example, includes several elaborate martin houses as well as simpler homes for bluebirds, wrens and other birds.

"You Can Make It" lists plans for two chairs of the Adirondack style, which has a sloping back and broad arms that can support a glass or cup. One of the chairs folds for storage; another disassembles quickly for storage.

"You Can Make It" has plans for several small shelves and cabinets, and patterns for large cabinets, desks and bookcases.

Most Craft Patterns, even those for complex projects, cost less than \$5 each, and many sell for \$2 to \$3. The patterns include full-size cutouts for some parts, materials lists, construction tips and assembly guides.

"You Can Make It" also includes plans and instructions for building eight projects, including a kitchen island, desk and toy chest.

To order You Can Make It, send \$3.95 to Craft Patterns, Box 502, St. Charles, Ill. 60174.

To order patterns without waiting for a catalogue, call 312-584-3334.

Another good source of patterns, including an Adirondack chair, toys, furniture and some small shelves, is Timbers Country Store. The pattern catalogue is \$1 from Timbers-Lake Tahoe Inc., 2911 Lake Forest Rd., Carnelian Bay, Calif. 95711.

The crawl space under our living room is damp and mildewed in warm weather. The area has concrete walls and no ventilation. The ceiling over the area is insulated. How can I solve the dampness problem? — T. Miguel

You can probably clear up or reduce the dampness by installing a couple of vents in the crawl-space walls. Screened vents that will fit into a space the size of a concrete block are sold at building-supply outlets. Chisel a block out of each side of the foundation wall and install the vents in the openings, holding them in place with mortar or silicone adhesive caulk.

The floors of our living room and dining room were stained and topped with

polyurethane. Is there any way to get the stain darker?

— T. Lynch

There are a couple of ways to darken previously finished surfaces that can't be penetrated by ordinary stain, but I doubt that they are practical for surfaces as large as floors.

One way is to use a so-called varnish-stain, a mixture of varnish and stain, over the existing finish. Mixwax's Polyshades is an example of a varnish-stain, which permits application of the staining and finish coats at the same time. A few companies, such as Carver-Tripp, make heavy-bodied stains that can be applied over existing paint or varnish, then topcoated for protection.

These products work well for furniture, cabinets and items where surfaces are not too large. However, I suspect that even an expert would have trouble refinishing a surface as large as a floor without getting a blotchy, unattractive appearance.

If you can't live with the light floors, my advice is to sand off the polyurethane and stain with a dark stain.

N.J. builders warn: Take care of water

Despite recent heavy rains and flood conditions, New Jersey Builders Association (NJBA) President Robert Adamo cautions against taking the quantity and quality of New Jersey's water supplies for granted.

Pointing out that two large areas in the state have already been declared "Water Supply Critical Areas," Adamo called for statewide attention to the condition and distribution of water. "Unless we make long term plans now for adequate water supplies," Adamo stated, "each and every citizen in the state will suffer. It is up to everyone in New Jersey to take care of the water we have and to plan for future use and supply."

Parts of New Jersey, Adamo pointed out, have been designated "Water Supply Critical Areas" by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Critical Area No. 1 includes parts of Middlesex, Monmouth and Ocean Counties. Area No. 2 includes Camden County and portions of Burlington, Gloucester, Salem, Cumberland, Atlantic and, to a lesser degree, parts of Monmouth and Ocean Counties.

"These areas," Adamo explained, "have been declared critical because of an actual or a strong likelihood of aquifer pollution or water shortage. The areas are under mandate to reduce their use of groundwater and to find alternative sources to fill their

needs."

Part of the reason that the supply of water is an increasingly critical issue is that there is a considerable lag between approval of projects to expand our supply and the actual availability of the new sources.

Solutions to the problem include constructing reservoirs (the proposed Manasquan River Reservoir is an example), tapping rivers, piping water from areas with adequate supplies, eliminating contamination of existing sources, avoiding further water source contamination, water conservation and minimizing leakage.

"It is not so much a problem of insufficient supplies, but of inadequate distribution," Adamo suggested. He added that serious attention also be given to groundwater recharging — replenishing water at the sources through such measures as stormwater management basins that allow water to seep back into the ground to replenish the aquifers.

There are two types of groundwater recharge — natural, which occurs as a result of rainfall in such open spaces as forests, fields and farmland; and artificial, for example, where stormwater is channeled into manmade basins where the water is retained and allowed to infiltrate back down into the groundwater.

Adamo pointed out that the builders are working together with communities and water companies to address the water shortage and quality problems. He pointed out, however, that individual citizens can make significant contributions to improving the situation. "Builders are now offering water-saving showerheads and water-conserving toilets in the houses being built. These are devices that home owners could also install in their present homes," he suggested.

Adamo also suggested that home owners take a few hints from landscapers who plant with water conservation in mind.

"Schedule planting when plants are dormant, as they will need less frequent watering and will adjust to their new environments naturally. Water the plants deeply during the first several years to establish deep root systems. Plant trees to provide shade that will reduce evaporation, and use a bark mulch at a three-inch depth to control weeds, moderate the soil temperature, and conserve moisture," Adamo said.

"It is everyone's responsibility to take care of the precious resources of this state," Adamo cautioned. "We cannot hide from the problems or ignore them. We must each tackle them now before irreversible damage is done."

The New Jersey Builders Association represents 2700 members and over 200,000 employees in the state.

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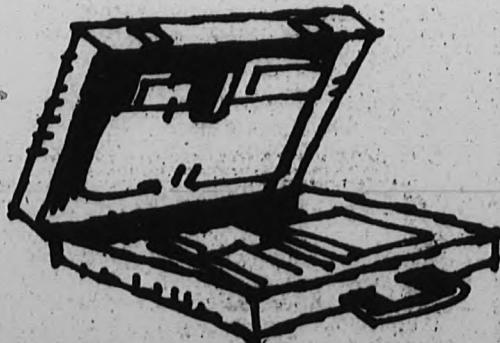
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WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!

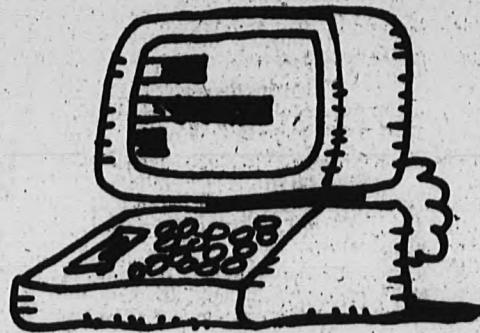
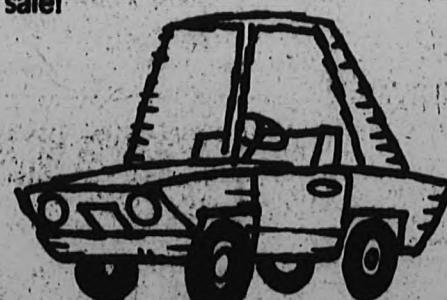


2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.

3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative. Run your ad for at least one week, or use our special rate.

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advertisement and only when it materially affects the value of the ad. If it contains an error or classified: All ads are restricted to their proper classification and set in the regular Daily Register style of type. Right is reserved to edit or reject any copy or ad.

TO PLACE

YOUR

CLASSIFIED

AD

CALL THE

ACTION-LINE

542-1700

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:30 A.M.-4:50 P.M.

ACTION LINE 542-1700

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Recreational

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WANT YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS!

The Daily Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any

PUBLIC NOTICE

Schedule for publication

PUBLISHED

SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:

The Legal Clerk
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

001C Asbury Park

ASBURY PARK

NOTICE

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority, City of Asbury Park, New Jersey, That in its Fiscal year April 1, 1987 through March 31, 1988, the Housing Authority will hold its regular Meeting on the fourth Monday of each month, with the Executive Session being held at the end of the regular Business meeting, if necessary. And if no Executive session is needed, the regular meeting will start at 5:30 P.M. at the regular meeting place, 1004 Comstock Street, Lingle Homes, Asbury Park, New Jersey. Unless the same shall be a legal holiday, in which case, said meeting will be suspended for the Month and the executive director be empowered to convene the corporate officers to act for the board on regular business.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution and any other notice required by said law shall be mailed to any person who requests it and has paid a fee of \$2.00.
May 10, 1987 \$29.52

001C Asbury Park

NOTICE

copy of this resolution filed with the City Clerk of the City of Asbury Park, New Jersey.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a copy of this resolution be sent to the Asbury Park Press, Newark Star Ledger, The Register and posted in City Hall, Asbury Park, N.J. County Clerk's Office, County of Monmouth, and;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution and any other notice required by said law shall be mailed to any person who requests it and has paid a fee of \$2.00.
May 10, 1987 \$29.52

001F Eatontown

EATONTOWN

NOTICE

Richard and Karen Farrell were granted a marriage on April 29, 1987. (copy to 222357)

Wedding date on Block 72 Lot 28, Orchard St. Located in the borough of Eatontown.

May 10, 1987 \$3.98

EATONTOWN

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following Ordinance was passed on final consideration by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Eatontown, following a third reading and a public hearing at a regular meeting of the said body held Wednesday, May 6, 1987.

BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL
MARGARET L. SMITH, RMC—CMC #8-87

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF THE OFFICERS OF THE BOROUGH OF EATONTOWN FOR THE 1987.

May 10, 1987 \$8.64

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601 Help Wanted

DISHWASHER — Full time evening. \$4.75/hr. Men and women. Must live in Unionville. Call 251-1000.

DISHWASHER — F/T. Apply in person. Unionville Eatery, 139 Grant Ave., Eatontown.

DISHWASHER — Full time evening. \$4.75/hr. Apply in person. Unionville Inn, Hwy 22, Hazlet.

DISHWASHER — F/T. Evening. Ideal for high school students. Apply between 2-5, Tuesday through Saturday. Lincroft Inn, 1000 Unionville Springs Rd., Lincroft, NJ.

DISPATCHER/GENERAL OFFICE WORK — Mature person. Must live in Sandy Hook Bay area. Provisions for handicapped. 201-1310.

DOCK BUILDERS — Experienced only need apply. Some references. Own transportation. Good pay. Call 251-0245 or 251-0246.

DOCTORS OFFICE — Busy Optometrist office in Lincroft-Hazlet area. Will train/organize/teach. Benefits and growth potential. Call 530-7335.

DRIVER — Nights. Must have own car. Apply in person after 4pm. Circle Pizza, Eatontown.

DRIVERS — Full & part time for limo services. Over 25 years of age. Call 747-4028.

DRIVERS — Limousine drivers needed F/T and P/T. Exp a plus. Please call 739-3287.

DRIVERS — Taxi. 671-5281.

DRIVER/STOCK ROOM WORKER — Nayor's Auto Parts. Opportunity exists to move up to sales position. 251-1414.

DRIVERS (VANS) — Excellent salary. Immediate afternoon openings, school bus type two license req. f/t, pt. f/t, pt. f/t, pt. f/t.

EMERGENCY ROOM PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE — Weekends

Assist Nursing staff by providing informative counseling & contact with patients & family. We are looking for a candidate who possesses excellent communication & interpersonal skills. H.S. grad required. Interested candidates please contact: Greg Bailey, Personnel Recruiter, 201-570-5195.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER

300 Second Avenue

Long Branch, NJ 07740

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXP. PAINTER — For auto body shop. F/T/P. Call 583-1711.

FACTORY HELP — Manufacturer needs mature, reliable person for various factory duties. Will train but exp. helpful. Good starting pay, present working cond., for appl. call 747-5574. Between 7am-3:30pm.

FACTORY HELP — F/T. First and second shift available, split shifts being accepted 9 am to 3 pm. Fair Manufacturing, Beach and Main Streets, Keansburg.

FACTORY HELP — Full-time. Knowledge of farm equipment helpful. 747-0148 or 741-5542.

FEATURE WRITER — Self-motivated general assignment reporter sought to lead award-winning feature section of 20,000 N.J. daily to new heights. Must have 1-2 yrs. daily exp. Send clips, resume, salary history, to Pam Abusso, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ. 07701.

FLORAL DESIGNER — Must be willing to work holidays. Call 566-0825.

FOODSERVICE

AIRLINE CATERING OPPORTUNITIES

• Food Production Workers

• Food Production Supervisors

• Quality Control Checkers

• Drivers

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for experienced individuals with good references are writing calling facility. Located near Newark Airport. (1-5 year background check required for these positions) Applicants must be able to work any shift including weekends. Good opportunity for advancement. For consideration, please apply in person Tuesday through Thursday between 2pm and 5pm at:

DOBB'S INTERNATIONAL SERVICES INC.

156 Port St., Newark, NJ.

EOE M/F

FULL/PART TIME — Sales help, good pay, employee discount, flex. hrs. in Mon. and Wednesdays. Limited Ed. Call 542-3550.

GARAGE DOOR INSTALLER

Salary & benefits w/exps. Must have good driving record. Exp. pref., but not nec. 767-1038.

GARDEN ASST — Full or part time. Pleasant surroundings, near Monmouth College. Benefits. Call 570-0460 10-4.

GAS ATTENDANT — F/T days Mon-Fri. 6:30am-5:30pm. Nights. Mon-Fri 4pm-10pm. Good salary inquire within Rumson Exxon.

GIRL/GUY — Light bookkeeping, hostess type f/r to travel on luxurious yacht to Caribbean. Sales back ground helpful, salary + commission, all expenses paid. More information call Mr. Page 583-4989.

131 Houses

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GIRL/GUY — Friday. For direct Mail Advertising. May handle 1 person ads, paid handle & vsc. Benefits. 747-0860.

GLAZIER — For all areas, of glass work, some exp. Call 222-2007.

GOLF RANGER — Seasonal, Apr.-Nov. \$6.25 per hr. Pine Brook Golf Course, Manager, Monmouth County, residency. Call 646-4000 Ext. 216.

GROUNDs MAINTENANCE

Mowing & trimming. 40 hrs/

Appl. in person. Fair View Cemetery, Hwy 95, Monmouth.

GUY/GIRL FRIDAY — For office with 2 companies. Typing, Ring phones, variety, will train. Ample attitude a plus. 727-2622.

HAIr CUTTERS ASSISTANT

F/T. Train & work. License or permit. 747-0863.

HAIrDRESSER — Wanted to manage shop. f/t or p/t. Must have training. Good communication. Call 284-5178 or 767-0754.

HAIrDRESSER — F/T/P. exp. not nec. Call 571-4382.

HAIrDRESSER — To take over established clientele. 671-4362.

HAIrDRESSER — F/T or P/T. Some following preferred. Own chair for Rent. 284-2675 even 561-1908.

HAND PAINTER — For costume jewelry store. Must have exp. \$5.50. Call 865-2303.

DRIVERS — Limousine drivers needed F/T and P/T. Exp a plus. Please call 739-3287.

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Ara
Nugent

Nature develops curiosity

Anyone with a young child knows that they are living with an expert naturalist. Not a day goes by without this little person making discoveries about the world in which he or she lives.

Watching kids look at nature is, in itself, a study of the inherent curiosity of the human species. It reminds us that we are meant to reach out and learn about what has been placed in our environment, and that this curiosity is inborn.

Picture a small child finding his first worm. Much like a kitten with a mouse, first he watches with wonder the miracle of movement of this new found toy.

Then begins the touchy-feely stuff that enables the young scientist to learn the properties of the wiggling worm. He pokes, turns, picks it up and looks, finds out its temperature by holding it close to his face. Each mini-experiment bring new knowledge in a tactile manner.

With this information under their belts, kids get on to the next stage. The "what if" experiments begin.

What if I hold it up high? What if it drops — will it live? Suppose I pour water on it — will it melt, swim or maybe drown? On the other hand, it may do something I don't know about. How does it crawl over grass, twigs, a rock. Can I feed it — how? Does it go to the bathroom — where? No function is sacred.

Worms are quickly followed by a fascination with bugs. Lightning bugs or curl-ups found under rocks are the most common specimens. Counting legs, having races, collecting in jars, listening to sounds, observing every movement and change in position, making note of every bodily function, learning by trial and error about the need for oxygen. Some insects are sacrificed in the process.

Yes, little children are born curious, filled with motivation and a willingness to reach out and find out what's in the universe. All it takes to keep this going is a willingness on a parent's part to let it occur without negative comments and body English, maybe even joining the study periods, without critical comment. Perhaps providing vocabulary where it is lacking, thus extending the learning already in progress, into a deeper mode.

Once, I remember a frantic cry as the laundry was being done to "please save my worms, Mom." It seemed that they had been stored in a jeans pocket that was about to be washed.

I rather doubt that the detergent folks were any more prepared for this event than was I. We saved the study from literally going down the drain and learned more about how they lived.

It's messy sometimes, but natural in a child's quest for knowledge. It's hard to beat nature's plan for learning. I'd rather work with it. How about you?

Putting a lid on natural curiosity is what turns kids off to learning. Let's encourage them to continue reaching out.

Ara Nugent is director of Learning Associates in Fair Haven. Her column appears every Sunday.



PERFUME AGAIN? — This Mother's Day, go for something unique — maybe even a little wacky!

THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETER CHAK

Mother's Day challenge

Finding the perfect gift for mom

By CHRISTINE A. ROWETT
 The Register

It's THAT DAY again. The day that no matter how low your allowance, or how much you hate limes bean surprise for dinner, you simply must do something nice for Mom. (It's an unwritten law in the How to Be an Acceptable Child Code of Ethics.)

Sure, you can go out and spend lots of money on flowers, or on that perfume that Mom "just ran out of." You could even break down and buy that food processor you know she wants. (You know this because Mom has taped an advertisement for the appliance on the family fridge — it's on sale this week.)

But why not make this the year to get something for Mom for that she'd never in a million years think to get for herself — maybe something she'd never want to get for herself?

Following are a few suggestions for the better-late-than-never shoppers who are looking to impress Mom with an original, memorable gift — one she'll tell her friends, relatives, the upholstery men, the clerk at 7-Eleven and her hair dresser about for years to come.

■ A face-lift — This one would have to be handled very carefully, for reasons much too obvious to go into. Mom doesn't need cosmetic surgery, you tell her, but you just think it would make her happy. The average cost of a nose job or a chin tuck is about \$3,500, so this is not a gift you want to annoy Mom with.

■ Sky diving lessons — Don't try this one at home kids! This is a gift for the more adventuresome mom. She's been saying she wants to get out of the house more often, hasn't she? For about \$150, Mom can be suited up and ready to take the plunge from a plane after a full day of training. At any time, of course, Mom can back out of this one, but then you're out 150 bucks.

■ Just a card — This one will help build Mom's character and leave her pondering what it was she did to deserve such a cheap gift.

■ A trip to Chippendale's — Welcome Mom to the fantasy of those dancing, gyrating hunk-a-hunks of burning love at New York City's infamous hotspot. For a \$25 cover charge, plus the bar bill you'll incur just to get Mom to go along with this and a fist full of cold quarters for tips, you could surely give Mom a night to remember. P.S. This one may not go over too well with Dad. But you can make it up to him — Father's Day is just around the corner.

■ A leg waxing session — Dad will like this one, since he's always nicking himself with razors she's borrowed to shave her legs. For an average of \$30, Mom can get a full leg, bikini-cut wax-over guaranteed to last about three weeks. By that time, she'll have forgotten all about Mother's Day, and can go back to Dad's shaving kit.

■ A day of indulgence — for about \$200, Mom will be spoiled rotten with

a complete makeover at an exclusive beauty and fitness center. She'll receive a full facial, a massage and personally prescribed beauty products. No doubt, she'll emerge looking and feeling like a million. Dad can take it from there.

■ A Shetland pony — Why not buy Mom the pony you always wanted, but that she never bought for you? And since nothing but the best will do for Mom, get her the top of the line, a show pony starting at about \$2,000. And who is going to take care of it? Mom is.

■ A fabulous, all-expenses-paid trip to Monte Carlo — Send Mom (on the Concorde, of course) to the land of excitement and luxury. For added thrills, make the reservation for the Fourth of July, when a host of celebrities and other beautiful people will be attending the "Tennis Tournament of the Stars." Mom can dine and dance with the likes of John Forsythe, Linda Evans and Bill Cosby for four days and nights. All this for an irresistible \$3,195.

■ Any type of power tools — You could set your price range on this one. What Mom wouldn't want her very own power sander or wood chipper?

■ Cooking lessons or a fire extinguisher — You might want to give flowers with either of these gifts, depending on what kind of cook Mom is, and how often you eat Mom's food.

■ Ferrari, for one day and one day only — No matter how much says she

loves the station wagon Dad bought last year for their anniversary, she would really enjoy cruising to the supermarket in a flashy (preferably red) sports car. For about \$200, Mom can log on 100 miles in a Ferrari. (If she doesn't get lost on that day, 100 miles should be plenty. Anything after 100 costs 50 cents a mile.) Rent it for just a day — you don't want to spoil Mom too much. After all, tomorrow is NOT Mother's Day.

■ A Broadway play — Dad might have a problem with this one, too. Especially if you and Mom head to New York City to see "Sex Tips for the Modern Girl" at the Actors Playhouse. If Dad has any gripes, promise to take him to see "The Nerd" for Father's Day, playing at the Helen Hayes Theatre.

■ Something homemade — Break out the Crayolas and the Elmer's glue, and just go wild. Anything from a simple card to all those projects you made in crafts class. Mom will tell you that you shouldn't have, but you know she'll love it, if only because it was made by her little angel.

■ Everything nice she ever owned — Very appropriate, since YOU KIDS have broken everything nice she ever owned.

If and when all else fails, give Mom what she really wants and deserves on her day — your love and respect, and some peace and quiet around here, for a change.

New mother learns power of greatest love of all

By MELINDA SCHWAY KOUGH
 Register Wire Services

LOS ANGELES — Meet the holdouts, Scott and Melinda. Self-indulgent, footloose and fancy-free. The target of advertisements for Perrier, BMWs and Holiday Health Spa. Two cars, a house in the suburbs — and no children.

But that was last year. Until that time, my husband and I questioned whether we even wanted children. The spontaneous yuppie lifestyle had become so easy and comfortable. Somewhere along the way, however, our priorities began to change and, gradually we came to realize we desired — and felt ready for — family life. We wondered, though, with more than a little trepidation, what it would be like.

Being among the last in our circle to go this route, the wisecracks were inevitable: "So much for eating dinner out every night. Guess you'll

have to dust off your cookbooks — if you can find them."

"Good thing you two already did your globe trotting. Vacation Village is where it's at now."

And even: "Can I have your standing manicure appointment?"

For the better part of a year, all our friends with children kept warning us how different everything would be once the baby arrived. "You'll see," they said knowingly.

We listened politely, promising ourselves throughout my pregnancy that we wouldn't let the baby change our lifestyle.

We also vowed not to become just another couple who suddenly have nothing else to talk about but "the baby, the baby, the baby." Couldn't we still have it all? Would it really be so difficult? We looked at one another dubiously. Our friends just snickered.

And we continued on our self-indulgent way, seeing movies, going out to dinner, squeezing in as much leisure as we possibly could, on the slim chance they might be right.

OK, I admit it publicly. They were right — nothing has been the same since the birth of our daughter, Heather, last October.

Since I have become a mom, life has become more hectic, more worrisome, more complicated — and more fascinating than I ever would have thought possible. I suddenly find myself consumed — in the very best sense of the word — by it all.

As my first Mother's Day drew near, I began contemplating what it meant to me. After all, I had been engrossed by the prospect of such firsts since Heather's arrival.

I had already experienced my first birthday and my first Valentine's Day as a mother, receiving the requisite "to mommy" cards signed by my husband.

I knew, though, that this would be different. There are plenty of people who might wish you a happy birthday. There are even quite a few who might be inclined to send a valentine. But Mother's Day is something else entirely. It celebrates a relationship unique

in all the world: the one between a mother and her child. And in seven short months, it has already become a complex and wondrous thing — and one whose essence becomes increasingly elusive the harder I try to capture it.

What is motherhood really all about, I mused. It is much more than shopping for pink and white dresses and lace-trimmed bonnets. It goes far beyond loading the shopping cart with Huggies or mopping up an eight-ounce bottle of formula that has been eagerly guzzled — then unceremoniously returned.

Closer would be the 3 a.m. dash to the nursery when a gentle moan jolts me out of a sleep-of-the-dead slumber. Or when nothing but hours of constant rocking will lessen the misery of a reaction to a routine immunization.

At times I am amazed with how enchanting — and absorbing — I find this new little life.



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Ara Nugent is director of Learning Associates in Fair Haven. Her column appears every Sunday.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



Thornton-Oakley

RED BANK — The wedding of Lynne Carol Oakley and James M. Thornton Jr. took place April 18 at the First Baptist Church. Reverend Edward Vandertley officiated. The Town and Country Inn, Keyport, was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Oakley, Oxford Avenue, Fair Haven. The groom is the son of Lois Thornton, Robin Road, West Keansburg, and James M. Thornton Sr., Borelle Square, Parlin.

Matron of honor was Donna J. Vanderhoff. The bridesmaids were Patricia Scott-Lavina, Jenifer Oakley, Stephenie Demerle, and Jo-Anne Schneckenberger. The best man was Kevin D. Thornton and the ushers were John Oakley, Roland Vanderhoof, Richard Anzivino, and Michael Paone. Kevin Juliano was the ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, Rumson, and the Monmouth County Vocational School. She is employed by Seldin's Jewelers, Red Bank. Her husband is a graduate of Middletown High School North and Lincoln Technical Institute. He is employed by Sheet Metal Local, No. 28.

After a wedding trip to Panama City, Fla., the couple settled in West Keansburg.



Boehler-Valanzano

MATAWAN — The wedding of Barbara L. Valanzano and Kevin J. Boehler took place April 11 at St. Clement's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Anthony Strano celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Rucinski Hall was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are George and Lydia Valanzano, Monastery Lane, Matawan. The groom is the son of Tony and June Boehler, Eighth Street, West Keansburg.

Maid of honor was Catherine Valanzano. The bridesmaids were Sandra Boehler and Diana DaLoia. The best man was Stephen Boehler and the ushers were Daniel Friend and Steve McCommon.

The bride is a graduate of Matawan High School and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She is employed by Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. Her husband is a graduate of Raritan High School, Hazlet, and is attending Brookdale Community College. He is employed by Maser, Sosinski and Associates, Marlboro.

After a wedding trip to Washington D.C., the couple settled in West Keansburg.



Abel-Bogdan

HAYWARD, Calif. — The wedding of Donna Marie Bogan and John Vincent Abel took place April 4 at Elmhurst Baptist Church. Rev. Frank Salamone officiated. The Elmhurst Baptist Church was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogan, Maud Avenue, San Landro, Calif. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Abel, Melody Lane, Middletown.

Brenda Konno and Jennifer Abel were the honor attendants. The best man was Vaughan Abel.

The bride is a graduate of Memorial High School, San Leandro, Calif., and St. Hayward College, California. She is attending Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Her husband is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School, Red Bank, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Union. He is also attending Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and is employed by Jefferson Hospital, Jeffersonville, Ind.

After a wedding trip to Disney World, Florida, the couple settled in Louisville, Ky.



Enright-Klemm

KEANSBURG — The wedding of Eileen M. Klemm and Thomas P. Enright took place April 11 at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Benjamin Dino celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The Shalimar/Garden Manor was the setting for the reception.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Eileen Klemm, Bayview Avenue, Keansburg, and the late Mr. Leonard Klemm. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Enright, Port Monmouth Road, Keansburg.

Matron of honor was Patricia Klemm. The bridesmaids were Rosemarie O'Mara, Donna Rufo and Bridget Cianci. Bernadette O'Mara was the junior-bridesmaid. The best man was John Enright and the ushers were Kenneth Knipe, Dave Martin and James Klemm.

The bride is a graduate of South Amboy High School. She is employed by Brown Brothers and Harriman, New York. Her husband is a graduate of Keansburg High School. He is employed by Pilcher Hamilton Corp., South Plainfield.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., the couple settled in Keansburg.



Mejias-Knight

RED BANK — Mrs. Veronica Reiss, Molly Pitcher Court, and Mr. Lambert Virgil Knight, East Road, Belford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Knight to Edward J. Mejias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Mejias, Port Monmouth Road, Port Monmouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Middletown High School North and attended the University of Colorado. She is attending Trenton State College. Her fiance is a graduate of Middletown High School North. He is employed by American Lumber Co., Middletown and A. L. Insurance Company.



Leckie-Hammer

SAYVILLE, N.Y. — Jerry and Rose Hammer, Revelyn Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Hammer to Jamie A. Leckie, son of James and Elizabeth Leckie, Church Street, Belford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sayville High School, N.Y. She is employed by Key Bank of Bohemia. Her fiance is a graduate of Middletown High School North. He is employed by Clare Rose Inc., Long Island, N.Y. A fall, 1988 wedding is planned.

Allen-Bull

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Mrs. Malcolm Stirling Bull, here, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Pamela Leslie Bull to Stephen Omarr Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Allen, of Ridge Manor, Fla., and formerly of Fair Haven.

A June wedding is planned.



Tinsley-Budd

RUMSON — Mrs. Joan H. Budd, here, and Mr. Thomas W. Budd of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lynne Budd to Mark Steven Tinsley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Tinsley, of Wilmington, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rumson Country Day School, Rumson Fair Haven Regional High School and Vanderbilt University. She is employed by the Carroll Reed Shop of New England, Nashville, Tenn. Her fiance is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and the Owens School of Management, Vanderbilt University.

A June wedding is planned.



Byckow-Thompson

KEANSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Joel Thompson, Sunset Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bethann Thompson to Thomas Basil Byckow, son of Nicholas and Paula Byckow, Zerman Drive, New Monmouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Keansburg High School. She is employed by the U.S. Army, Fort Monmouth. Her fiance is a graduate of Middletown High School North. He is employed by Anderson Equipment Service, Atlantic Highlands.

A March, 1988 wedding is planned.

Births

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradshaw (Deborah M. Donnelly), Mt. Tabor Way, Ocean Grove, son, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daly (Donna Young), Atlantic Ave., Long Branch, daughter, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckelen (Linda Shapiro), Oakhurst, daughter, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevlin Blackman (Donna Roberts), Gary Drive, Neptune, son, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeVilliers (Bronwen Lennett), King Charles Court, Englishtown, son, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Malmberg (Corinne Rock), Algonkin Trail, Manasquan, son, April 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy (P.O'Keefe), Cliftwood Rd., Oakhurst, son, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bozza

(Jeanne Matuszewski), Sullivan Way, West Trenton, daughter, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Myers (Donna Noglows), Bradley Ave., Oceanport, son, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Szatmary (Theresa McKenna), Redwing Ave., Bricktown, daughter, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Celli (Kthleen Dodge), Silverwhite Ave., Little Silver, son, April 3.

Janice Louise Battle, Lois Lane, Lakewood, son, April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker Jr. (Cheryl Damiano), Avery Ave., Long Branch, son, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Camic (Sharon Brock), Chestnut St., Red Bank, daughter, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Setrin (Roberta Stauss), Bryan Court, Wayside, daughter, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meehan (Helen Janet Meehan), Monmouth Ave., Port Monmouth, son, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wolven (Debra Petersen), 20th

Ave., Bricktown, son, April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hardy (Valerie Denson), Sixth Ave., Long Branch, daughter, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Maloney (Laura Gibbons), Mulberry Lane, Tinton Falls, daughter, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Riker (Lynn O'Leary), Ohio Ave., E. Keansburg, son, April 5.

Linda Vitale and Gary Throckmorton, Hillsdale Ave., North Long Branch, son, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carson (Ester), Deal Ave., Neptune, son, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Davis (Dominique Douge), Bath Ave., Long Branch, son, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Setrin (Roberta Stauss), Bryan Court, Wayside, daughter, April 4.

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hubbard, (Gail Albrecht), Holly Ave., Hazlet, daughter, March

23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oswin, (Alice), Crawford St., Eatontown, son, March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. John DiNoia, (Theresa Boschi), Josephine Court, Hazlet, daughter, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gleason, (Patricia Armington), Hwy. 35, Laurence Harbor, son, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Budd, (Tina Eccleston), Maidson St., Eatontown, son, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Enny, (Marian Nielsen), Highland Blvd., Keansburg, son, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Klemisch, (Linda Potter), Fordham Dr., Aberdeen, son, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Theobald, (Ann Afflito), Manson Place, Little Silver, daughter, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koechlin, (Sandra Kohrman), Matthews Rd., Colts Neck, daughter, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. George Liou, (Jeou-Yee Hsing), Constitution Dr., Leonardo, daughter, April

7.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ross, (Deborah Handwerker), Amherst Rd., Marlboro, daughter, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shaw, (Karla Auwaerter), Belaire Court, Matawan, daughter, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Brendon Piers, (Peggy Calandriello), Ash St., Eatontown, daughter, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Szajewski, (Laura Monte), Rochelle Drive, Hazlet, son, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney, (Margaret Mary Moran), Bray Ave., Eatontown, son, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Catalina, (Susan Cawley), Trotter Tr., Belford, daughter, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen, (Debra Tassi), Beers Street, Hazlet, daughter, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Villee, (Patricia Choban), Lake Ave., Terrace, Lincroft, son, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carson Ellis, (Marion Freeman), Lands End, Sea Bright, daughter, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Villee, (Patricia Choban), Lake Ave., Terrace, Lincroft, son, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc

Gowan, (Corine Mc Afee), Raynor Ave., East Keansburg, daughter, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Haaren, (Laura Gauley), Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumson, son, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leblanc, (Patricia Maciorowski), Seabreeze Way, Keansburg, daughter, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. David MacGeorge, (Patrice Giovinazzo), Main Street, Keyport, son, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rufo, (Jo Ann), Washington Ave., Keansburg, son, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Staff, (Elaine Knickmeyer), Huntley Rd., Holmdel, daughter, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Staton, (Elaine Knickmeyer), Huntley Rd., Holmdel, daughter, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Villee, (Patricia Choban), Lake Ave., Terrace, Lincroft, son, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Villee, (Patricia Choban), Lake Ave., Terrace, Lincroft, son, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Villee, (Patricia Choban), Lake Ave., Terrace, Lincroft, son, April 9.

More births, 3C

BIRTHS

Continued from 2C

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. George Vlasikavlevich, (Jennifer Plaza), Foxhedge Rd., Colts Neck, son, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Halloran, (Maureen Ebert), Myrtle Ave., Keansburg, daughter, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Flocken, (Kathleen Kirk), Hill Crest Rd., Fair Haven, son, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scariati, (Holly Nixon), First Ave., Port Monmouth, daughter, March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Capriello, (Loretta Trapasso), Seabreeze Way, Keansburg, son, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith, (Betty Juliano), Sherman Ave., W. Long Branch, son, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisler, (Marie Hoffmann), Broadway, Belford, son, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, (Donna Detrolio), Lynch Rd., Middletown, son, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisk, (Gail Green), Mohawk Dr., Matawan, daughter, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waldron, (Monique Montanti), Buckingham Circle, Middletown, daughter, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schwartz, (Danna Scofi), Country Club Rd., Eatontown, daughter, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsherry, (Mary Louise Curran), Wardell Ave., Rumson, son, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Malik Abdulla, (Theodora), River St., Red Bank, son, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crandall, (Lori Bargher), Greenfield Way, Belford, son, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arcaro, (Mary Atchison), Scholer Dr., Union Beach, son, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nietzer, (Janet), Piolet Dr., Brick, son, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curro, (Patricia), Clark St., Keansburg, son, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hall, (Melissa Bellinger), Park St., Union Beach, son, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Segarra, (Georgina Rivera), Raritan Ave., Keansburg, son, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, (Irene Cascia), Barberie Ave., Highlands, daughter, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Conley, (Jennifer Rotolo), Hancock St., Keansburg, daughter, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Medero, (Helene Strutton), Norwood Ave., Long Branch, son, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Kearns, (Susan Filipowicz), Sleepy Valley Rd., Warwick, daughter, March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sickels, (Donna Berentes), Laren St., Red Bank, daughter, March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Dente, (Dianne Crawford), Hemlock St., Hazlet, son, March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eisenmann, (Patricia Sweeney), Palmer Place, Keansburg, daughter, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tihanyi, (Gyongyi Kiss), Herbert St., Red Bank, daughter, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sleight, (Corita Hackett), Morningside Place, Port Monmouth, son, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Desantis, (Susan), Marvin Road, Middletown, son, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, (Lisa Feldman), Central Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, son, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Acker, (Janice Kierman), Oak Street, Port Monmouth, daughter, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Archibald, (Christine Janssen), Ravine Drive, Matawan, daughter, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer, (Anne Marie Teroddy), Main Street, Keypoint, daughter, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, (Sandra Sisto), Dakota Ave., East Keansburg, son, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Scipio De Kanter, (Mary Frances Boyd), Wedgewood Circle, Eatontown, daughter, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, (Sheila Butterfield), Marc Drive, Howell, daughter, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolakowski, (Teresa), Kings Highway, Middletown, son, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerber, (Lorraine Dale), Gull Way, Keyport, son, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Pratt, (Karen Voell), Second Street, Rumson, son, April 12.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Cannon, (Deborah A. Crichtow),

8th Ave., Neptune, son, April 9.

Alvina Miller and Donna Moore, Central Ave., Red Bank, son, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell (Susan Millner), Broadway, Ocean Grove, son, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Greenspan (Jodi Lykes), Brown Place, Oakhurst, daughter, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricard Ricardella (Maria A. Morrison), Webb St., Asbury Park, son, April 11.

Nancy Hayes and Gary

Mascali, Chestnut St., Red Bank, daughter, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hoffman, Scholer Dr., Union Beach, daughter, April 13.

Susan Leimburg and Ronald Borden, Highlands, daughter, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Menna (Alicia Goodhue), Branch Ave., Red Bank, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Otehy (Sandra Griffin), Bridge Avenue, Bay Head, daughter, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Migilara

(Doreen Sodano), Riverdale Avenue, Monmouth Beach, daughter, Mar. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Korsos (Janet Iannacone), Markwood Dr., Howell, son, Mar. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vavrek Jr. (LuAnn Myers), Hlick Avenue, Long Branch, son, Mar. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Yossi Tesser (Chanie Maline), Madison Ave., Lakewood, daughter, April 1.

Paula McCarthy and Michael J. Mammana, Stony Hill Rd.,

Eatontown, daughter, Apr. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasch (Wanda Keys), Murray St., Freehold, daughter, Apr. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Freirich (Carol Steinbrick), Hopping Rd., Belford, daughter, Apr. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Darren Huff- man, (Monique Jones), Asbury Park, daughter, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Soriano, (Cheryl Greger), Kentwood Blvd., Bricktown, son, April 6.

THINK FRESH
Think ShopRite

GRAND OPENING

Tuesday, May 12th
ShopRite of Roosevelt Blvd.
Boulevard Plaza, 11000 Roosevelt Blvd.
Northeast Philadelphia, PA.

The MEATing® Place

RIB GUT PORK ROAST OR

Center Cut Pork Chops

1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Boneless Bottom Round Roast

1.89

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Boneless Rump Roast

1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, SEALED

Eye Round Roast

2.49

BONELESS BEEF FOR SWISSING

Bottom Round Steak

1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND

Cubed Steak

2.49

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Beef Round Cubes

2.39

PERDUE WHOLE WHOLE

Chicken Legs or Thighs

.89

PERDUE WHOLE WHOLE

Chicken Breast

1.69

ANY SIZE PKG. PERDUE

Chicken Drumsticks

.99

ANY SIZE PKG. PERDUE

Chicken Wings

.89

THE DAIRY PLACE

LAND O LAKES MARGARINE

2.99

WHY PAY MORE™

Kraft Singles

1.99

1-lb. pkg.

FROM CONCENTRATE

ShopRite Orange Juice

1.19

1-gal. cart.

THE APPY PLACE

STORE SLICED

Norwestern Turkey Breast

3.69

STORE SLICED

Morrell Hard or Genoa Salami

2.99

AMERICAN CHEESE

2.49

FINLAND IMPORTED

SWISS CHEESE

3.79

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

KATHCO BEVERAGE

NASCAL DECONGESTANT, ALLERGY RELIEF

DUSK OR ALLERGY TABS 20'S

ShopRite Allergy Aids

1/2 PRICE

.89

ALL VARIETIES

Crest Toothpaste

1.69

REG. OR PEPPERMINT

Scope Mouthwash

2.99

12-oz. btl.

KATHCO BEVERAGE

CASE OF 24, REG. OR LIGHT

Schlitz Beer

8.99

12-oz. cans

KATHCO BEVERAGE

CASE OF 24

Moosehead Beer

13.99

12-oz. btl.

KATHCO BEVERAGE

CASE OF 24, REG. OR LIGHT

Miller Lite

9.99

12-oz. cans

KATHCO BEVERAGE

CASE OF 24

Molson Golden

12.99

12-oz. btl.

KATHCO BEVERAGE

CASE OF 24, REG. OR LIGHT

Busch Beer

9.99

12-oz. cans

KATHCO BEVERAGE

CASE OF 24, REG. OR LIGHT

Piel's Beer

7.99

12-oz. cans

KATHCO BEVERAGE

CASE OF 24, REG. OR LIGHT

Cast Iron Hibachi

4.99

each

KATHCO BEVERAGE

CASE OF 12, 8.28

64-oz. cont.

KATHCO BEVERAGE

ITEMS AND COUPONS GOOD ONLY

AT KATHCO BEVERAGE

AT ShopRite OF MIDDLETOWN

LOIN PORTION 9.11 CHOPS

OR

Focus on diet, fewer miles

Runners facing up to vulnerability

By MARY VOBORIL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

This month is the 10th anniversary of "The Complete Book of Running," the 1977 best-seller in which Jim Fixx announced that "nutrition isn't everything," adding that one of his own best-ever runs occurred after a lunch of two hamburgers, french fries and a milkshake. And never mind "how out-of-shape or fat or old or ungraceful you are ... practically anyone who can walk can run," said Fixx, who ran in weather so foul and freezing that icicles formed on his eyebrows. What about running in a snowstorm? "Wonderful," Fixx said. "You'll feel as if you're running in a Christmas card."

By the time he was 52, Fixx ran 80 miles a week. The image of his own sockless, muscle-ropey, middle-aged legs is stamped on the dust cover of "Running" and its joy-of-jogging sequel. Fixx became known as "the running guru"; and his own publicity touted him as "fitter than most college athletes."

As it turned out, of course, Fixx's devotion to running was no benign addiction. He died tragically and alone one evening in 1984 while on a strenuous run on a back road in rural Vermont. "I'm sure he died very happily, with his running still on," his son John said at the time.

That may be, but the fanaticism Fixx and other runners showed came under immediate scrutiny. Fixx was fit but far from healthy. His cholesterol level was above normal; an autopsy showed he suffered from serious heart disease affecting two major arteries. His family had a history of heart problems — his father suffered a heart attack at 35 and died of heart disease at 43 — yet Fixx hadn't had a thorough physical in years and refused a treadmill stress test several months before his death.

"It had a shocking effect," says Amby Burfoot, editor of Runner's World and winner of the 1968 Boston Marathon. "It made people come to their senses. People realized that diet was as important as exercise. They thought they could get away with eating anything, that the running would somehow protect them from coronary diseases. Now they know they have to have a healthy diet, that fitness and health are not synonymous."

Adds runner-writer John Jerome in "The Complete Runner's Day-by-Day Log and Calendar": "Running, it turns

(Runners) thought they could get away with eating anything, that the running would somehow protect them from coronary diseases. Now they know they have to have a healthy diet ...

Amby Burfoot
Editor of Runner's World

out, will not make you bulletproof."

Yet the status of running remains high. In the decade since Fixx's book was published, the evidence — including sales figures for Fixx's books — suggests the running boom is no transitory fad, though its popularity has peaked. For one thing, "Running" has sold "more than a million copies, and it's far from out of print," says Chris Whalen, a publicist for Random House.

Runners run fewer miles, though, integrating such sports as swimming, bicycling and weightlifting into fitness regimens. A 1986 Gallup Poll indicates 23 million American adults run or jog. The question, "Do you happen to jog or not?" first was posed in 1961. From the answers, Gallup concluded that year that 6 percent of Americans did happen to jog.

By 1977, the year "Running" was published, the figure was up to 11 percent, and it hit "a peak measurement, a critical mass" of 18 percent in 1984, the year Fixx died, Burfoot says. "In recent years it's pretty much leveled off. The figure Gallup got for 1986 was 13 percent," translating into the 23 million, he says. And last year's New York City marathon, he points out, drew 19,689 finishers — the most ever recorded anywhere. Of the top 10 marathons in the United States, Runner's World says, seven showed an increase in participation in 1986. Organizers of the first-ever Los Angeles marathon expected 2,500 participants; 10,798 started. This year's Orange Bowl marathon in Miami had 1,844 starters and 1,464 finishers compared with about 1,000 starters and 862

finishers in 1986.

The editor of Walking Magazine counters that running is losing ground. "Jogging, the boom of the late '60s and early '70s, has run its course," due to injuries and an aging population, Brad Ketchum told The Wall Street Journal. Walking shoes "are making big strides"; one maker, Rockport Co., reported a 40 percent growth in annual sales.

In the Fixx aftermath, "something of a shaking-out process seems to be at work, culling out the dilettantes and faddists from our numbers," Jerome writes in the "Runner's Log." "All has not been peaceful in the running movement. Triathlons have captured some of our better performers; sloth, I suppose, is siphoning off the less dedicated. Or fear." Yet "the chance that sudden death will choose you while you are running is about 1 in 7,000," he says.

In "Running," Fixx says Hippocrates theorized that sports contributed to an early death, but most research shows just the opposite: That people who run and otherwise exercise regularly have less risk of heart attacks than those who don't; that the benefits outweigh the risks. Recent research at Stanford University, for example, resulted in these conclusions:

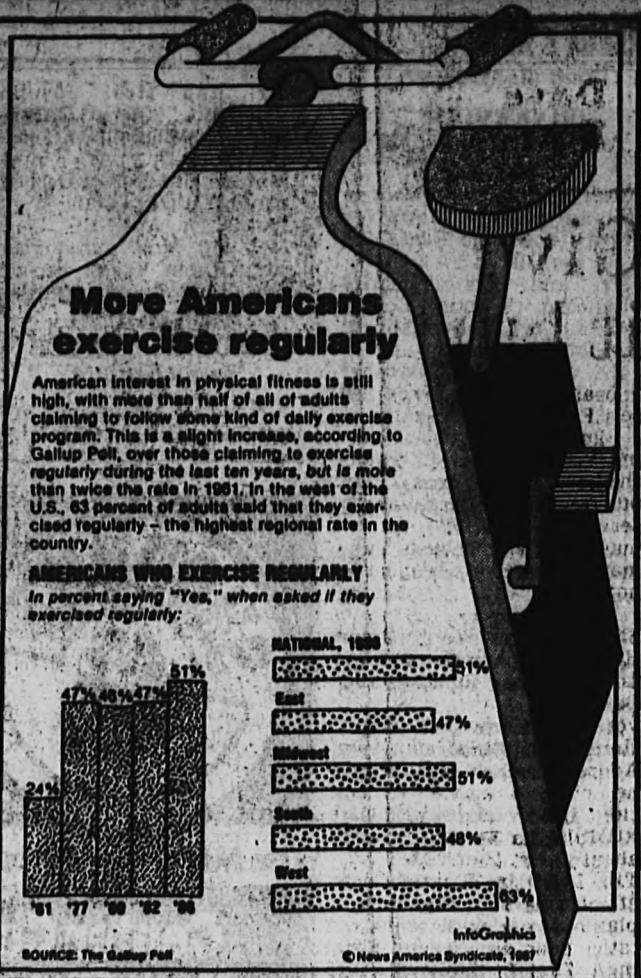
"You can have normal knees after 100,000 miles."

"Running significantly increases bone density in older individuals and shows no evidence of contributing to osteoarthritis."

"Losing weight by exercise appears to be more beneficial than losing it by dieting."

Other research shows that men tend to run for cardiovascular fitness, women for weight control. The profile of the runner most apt to get hurt: A middle-aged man tormented by aging, troubled by declining physical appeal and bored by the lack of professional or marital fulfillment.

Burfoot, the Runner's World editor, now runs 30 miles a week. "Twenty years ago, I ran 120 miles a week," he says. "What happened? I grew up." His 30-mile regimen is twice that recommended by Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of the post-Fixx "Running Without Fear" and a pioneer in the aerobics movement. Runners, Cooper says, should run between two miles three times a week and three miles five times a week.



Barrier contraceptives may cut risk of infertility

CHICAGO (AP) — Condoms or diaphragms, used with spermicides, cut in half sexually active women's chances of falling victim to a major type of infertility, according to a study published today.

Barrier contraceptive use accompanied by spermicides is linked with significantly lower rates of tubal infertility than birth-control pills or intrauterine devices, researchers said.

Oral contraceptives, the most common form of birth control among American women, neither increase nor

decrease the risk of infertility overall, according to data from the study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

One in five cases of infertility results from tubal infertility, said the study's lead researcher, Dr. Daniel W. Cramer of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

While sexually active women have an overall rate of tubal infertility of about 3 percent, women who use barrier contraceptives plus spermicides lower their rate to about 1.5 percent, Cramer said.

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Dear Brother or Sister (Insert First Name Here):

I know what you are thinking. You are thinking: "Why is the Reverend Dave taking time out from his busy ministry of serving the Lord in over 127 major television and radio markets to write me a personal note?"

A good question, Brother or Sister (Insert First Name Here). And the answer is: The Lord told me to. "Reverend Dave," the Lord said, "I want you to write a personal note to (Insert Full Name) of (Insert Address) because I know that he or she is concerned about the JESUS and VICIOUS RUMORS that are being spread about you by the ENEMIES OF THE LORD in their unceasing effort to help Satan in his evil plan to wreak horrible devastation upon mankind by causing a 47 PERCENT DECLINE in weekly love offerings to the special fund that you, Reverend Dave, and I, the Lord, have jointly established in order that we may complete the HeavenLand Christian Theme Park and Faith Dental Clinic."

And as usual, Brother or Sister (Insert First Name Here), I find myself in 100 percent agreement with the Lord. I know you are concerned. I know you have seen the stories about the incident that occurred several years ago, when I was facing a crisis in my marriage with Lisbeth Sue Anne Louise caused by the strain I was under when Satan caused the tragic snack-bar explosion at the Holy Love of God Marina, Jetport and Antique Furniture Museum, combined with the physical discomfort Lisbeth Sue Anne Louise was feeling due to her root-canal work, which had caused her to become chemically dependent upon nasal spray and coding sherry to the point where she could not be responsible for her actions, especially not those two hijackings.

And so as you can imagine I was in a spiritually weakened state when people whom I had considered my "friends" took me to that motel room to meet a person whom I naturally assumed was there to discuss official church business, because why else would you go to a motel room to meet somebody, but who turned out to be, as you now know, a loose woman. OK, several loose women. OK, several loose women and possibly a wolverine.

So we see, Brother or Sister (Insert First Name Here), that the Lord is totally comfortable with anything I might have done, including anything that hasn't been in the news yet although it might result in various upcoming indictments. But I'm afraid we still have a problem. Because as I mentioned earlier, the Lord is very, very concerned about the sharp decline in the Weekly Love Offerings; so concerned, in fact, that He told me unless we receive the \$23.6 million needed to complete HeavenLand — including the BibleCoaster, which the Lord wants to have a vertical drop of at least 650 cubits — He is going to have to do something drastic.

Now don't go getting alarmed, Brother or Sister (Insert First Name Here). I'm not saying that unless I get the money, the Lord is going to kill me. I'm saying that unless I get the money, the Lord is going to kill YOU. I'm sorry, but you know how very, VERY strict the Lord can be. Why, just today I received this letter from a dear brother or sister out there in believerland, who writes in to say:

"Dear Reverend Dave: I am real sorry about missing my suggested Love Offering last week, but I lost my job. Fortunately I was able to hook Little Martha's kidney machine, so I am enclosing two weeks plus the penalty. Please give me back the use of my arms."

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist.

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	79¢

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Italian Style	35 oz. can	79¢
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Squeeze	35 oz. can	79¢
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Heinz Ketchup	28 oz. cont.	1.19
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Star-Kist White Tuna

6 7/8 oz. can	79¢
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Lo Cal Weight Watchers	quart jar	1.19
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3 Diamonds Sliced, Crushed or Chunk	20 oz. cans	99¢
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Asorted Varieties Cottage Cheese	16 oz. cont.	89¢
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Pfeiffer Dressing

8 oz. btl.	49¢
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Del Monte Corn Style, Regular or No Salt Whole Kernel Corn or Sweet Peas	17 oz. cans	79¢
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Del Monte Regular or No Salt Cut or French Green Beans	16 oz. cans	79¢
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Foodtown in Heavy Syrup Sliced or Halves Peaches	29 oz. can	89¢
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4 rolls in pkg.	99¢
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Pampers Ultra Paper Scott Napkins	450 in. pkg.	1.99
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Foodtown Bagels	10 oz. pkg.	59¢
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Freshly Baked 8 Inch Coconut Custard Pie	24 oz. pkg.	2.69
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When days get shorter, so will hemlines

Designers present minis of all lengths, styles

By LISA ANDERSON
Register Wire Services

MILAN, Italy — When autumn days grow shorter, expect to see skirts do the same, say Italy's fashion cognoscenti. In their collections for next fall and winter, Milanese designers cut to the calendar, scissoring up a tight-fitting season patterned on short days and long nights.

Although there is no hard line on hemlines here, short tops the news. Less is clearly more in the view of many designers, some of whose skirts climb the thigh to the humpy length of an Arctic winter day, while others prefer to hover provocatively just above the knee. For women less enamored of wearing minis in a shivering season, longer lengths form part of almost every collection, particularly for evening, when slim or full, swirling skirts often sweep the floor.

Milan's hot and heavy spring affair with frou-frou has cooled to a light fall flirtation, with petticoats, ruffles and lace appearing primarily as pleasant serendipities in an otherwise gently streamlined season.

Last season's bella donna still lives here, but she whispers her femininity through the curves of a tight torso, the sensuality of stretch fabrics and the softening of shoulders, whose padding has been melted away to the point of evaporation.

Other hot topics on the Italian fashion agenda for fall:

— Bottom lines: The newest hemline turns inward, whether in a subtle bubble or in the most delicate of wineglass shapes. Other favorites: straight or skaters' skirts and pleated pants.

— Tight fits: The closer the

better, particularly on the top, where close-fitting jackets and stretch fabrics do the trick. The influence of Romeo Gigli's skin-tight looks lurks behind the snap in this new interest in elasticity.

— Top coats: The freshest look is shorter in a tent shape that fits snugly on top before breaking into a full skirt that swirls around the knees.

— Shearlings: Hotter than ever, showing up in prints, glossily lacquered colors and even pile-side-out, especially in jackets and knee-length coats.

— Textures: Pleated, puffed, waffled and ruched looks.

— Color: Brown, from espresso through palest cappuccino, is the new neutral, with dark or dusty jewel tones playing supporting roles in solids and plaids. Black dominates the night.

— Finishing touches: The big shawl or stole is the key accessory, whether in ribbed cashmere, leather or knitted wool. Also: large button earrings, wide belts or corsets, pale makeup and hair that is soft and loose or caught back in a knot or braid.

Among Milan's top guns, Giorgio Armani and Gianfranco Ferre kept their aim high and true, delivering the season's most impeccable collections. Among the younger crowd, Byblos beat out the pack, showing a lively collection, as imaginative as it was wearable.

Set to leisurely, '30s-style music, the gentle collection presented by Armani had the quality of slow dancing: soft, intimate and discreetly sensual. Using a palette based on brown and gray tones in combination with eggplant, celadon green, peach and French blue, Milan's top tailor played it softly, simply and



ASSOCIATED PRESS

masterfully

Showing short and long looks, Armani sent out a collection headlined by his new "harem" hem on skirts and pants. Sometimes this means a fully turned-under, fluid bubble effect, but it is prettiest when it's achieved by the application of a thin binding just heavy enough to give the hem a subtle, inward curve. Equally important here was the new, long, tight-fitted jackets, in plaids or solids. These topped wide, loose, ribbed wool pants, "harem" skirts and straight-wrap skirts, short or long. Other highlights included new midriff-cropped vests and shirt-trimmed

matching fabrics to jackets; white silk blouses with trompe l'oeil stylized black bows; and elegant black passementerie-style buttons and frog closures.

At night, Armani dimmed the lights and turned up the romance with short, tight brown velvet jackets over full floral-print skirts riding on a froth of petticoats or full, rippling silk skirts with just a hint of lace peeking out from beneath them. There were also long evening tunics over wide pleated pants and chocolate-brown chiffon strapless dresses with thick wrapping at the bosom.

Some of the same themes



ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORE MINIS — Models show off the latest in short skirts and minis paired with trim, cropped jackets for next fall.

came out in his Emporio Armani collection, shown earlier along with his terrific Armani jeans line.

Designed for a younger woman — or man — the Emporio line is about one-third to one-half the price of the regular Armani line; the jeans are even less expensive. Currently available at Armani's own New York

boutique, these lines will eventually be sold in about 150 Emporio Armani stores in the U.S.

Meanwhile, Gianfranco Ferre, Milan's portly architect-turned-designer, took the same idea of luxurious simplicity, rendered it in more dramatically architectural terms and presented an equally stunning collection.



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Bogus baubles finding market

By PAT MORGAN
Register Wire Services

Jewelry designer Kenneth Jay Lane takes great pride in the fact that his baubles have adorned many of the most glamorous women in the world including Jacqueline Onassis, Elizabeth Taylor, Nancy Reagan, the late Princess Grace of Monaco and the late Duchess of Windsor.

The catch is that the jewels in Lane's elaborate earrings, necklaces, bracelets and belts are fake. And while he's proud that his costume jewelry often is mistaken for the real thing, Lane says that's not the point of his work.

"If a woman wants it to look real, that's fine," he says. "But it's also fine if it looks fake. The whole point is that wearing it makes her feel good."

In addition to his socialite and celebrity clients, Lane, 55, also creates glittering accessories for various designer runway shows and for such television shows as "Dynasty," "Dallas," "Falcon Crest" and "All My Children." But Lane also sells to every woman at a dozen retail stores across America and in London and Paris.

Earrings and brooches start at \$18, bracelets at \$50, necklaces at \$150 — the costliest item is a jeweled belt replica of the one worn by the Duchess of Windsor, for \$600. Those prices make the baubles affordable to women who otherwise might never wear emerald-and-ruby earrings, or even any that could be mistaken for such gems.

Lane says most costume jewelry is obviously fake because so many of the manufacturers of costume jewelry have never seen the real thing. I'm not criticizing, but they just haven't seen the interesting colors of the real stones. They don't know what a pigeonblood ruby or a cashmere sapphire looks like. It's not the world they live in."

It is, however, the world

Kenneth Jay Lane lives in. Enjoying an active social life among many of his famous customers, Lane regularly has access to real gems.

"It's a great advantage to see pretty things and see how they're worn and see new ideas and particularly to see the real colors," he admits. "All of the colors used in practically all the costume jewelry are the wrong color. The ruby is too red, too orange. The emerald is too blue, the sapphire is too gray. I have my colored stones made just for me, and it really is amazing how much they resemble the real stones."

"I've been fortunate, from the beginning, to be friends with the beautiful, glamorous women in New York, and around the world really. And they are a wonderful showcase. They're always photographed, so their names — and the fact that they're wearing Kenny Lane jewelry — is always in the papers. It's great for business."

Lane believes jewelry will always be in demand because "it's the easiest way for a woman to become glamorous. It can be carried in your handbag. You don't have to be a size 8 or a 6 to wear it nicely. It can be either real or fake."

It may seem odd that so many women who can easily afford the real gems choose to wear Lane's faux ones, but it makes perfect sense to him.

"I think it's all a matter of attitude," Lane says. "The more secure a woman is, the less she cares if it's real or not. Plus, real jewelry these days has become a bit of a responsibility. Insurance has gone way, way up, and it's hard to get. No one wants to get mugged."

Lane is candid about "stealing" ideas from such famed jewelry merchants as Bulgari, Louis Cartier, Rene Lalique, David Webb and Van Cleef & Arpels. But, he stresses, it is rare that he copies a piece detail for detail.

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Like mother, like daughter

'Cathy' creator's art mimics life

By NEAL RUBIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's the umpteenth time this week that Cathy Guisewite has told the story about the plastic bags, and here she is, laughing again. And here's her mother, sipping coffee at a little table in a room at the Westin Hotel in Detroit, and Anne Guisewite isn't laughing at all, because this is serious, dear.

"Mom doesn't think there's anything funny about her suggestions," explains the creator and part-time alter ego of the comic "Cathy." "She really believes that everyone should carry a box of plastic bags around in her purse, along with some rubber bands, so they can slip the bags over their shoes if they get caught in the rain."

The daughter breaks into a sort of loving snicker, and Anne Guisewite smiles tolerantly as she extends a pristine, pale purple pump. "Why, I do that with these," she says. "A spot on them would ruin the color."

Of course it would. Mom is right. Mom is always right. "That's the most aggravating thing," says Cathy Guisewite, 36, and her poor, beleaguered mother sighs.

"Sometimes," Mom says, "children just don't make sense."

That's partly why Anne Guisewite wrote the book that she and her illustrator, "my very beautiful and talented daughter," were promoting last week in preparation for its Mother's Day

Our relationship has always been one where I ask a question, she answers and I get mad.

Cathy Guisewite
'Cathy' comic strip creator

release. "Motherly Advice From Cathy's Mom" (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$8.95), 111 pages of Elementary Heloise, offers the simple instruction and gentle nagging that mothers aren't always around to provide.

"Our relationship has always been one where I ask a question, she answers and I get mad," Cathy Guisewite says. "I figured we could save a whole step if she just wrote down some of the things I call to ask her, like how long something will keep in the refrigerator."

The book might also keep the Guisewites from arguing, though probably not. The daughter has tested the mother's meddle many times and never found it wanting.

"I moved 3,000 miles away so mom wouldn't interfere with my life," says Cathy Guisewite, a Michigander transplanted to Los Angeles' Hollywood Hills. "Yet I call her up and ask what I should wear on a date or cook for dinner. Then,

of course, when she offers her opinion, I accuse her of interfering."

Anne Guisewite, 65 and retired with husband, Bill, in Sarasota, Fla., can even meddle by mail with the batches of newspaper clippings immortalized in the comic strip. "I keep file folders," she says. "I see something that would be perfect for one of my daughters. Every once in a while, they mount up and I send them along."

They frequently arrive with a promise, "Never again." A week later, says Cathy Guisewite, the middle of three daughters, "I'll get one little clipping with a note — I just couldn't help myself."

Such peccadilloes are the stuff successful strips are made of. Birmingham, Mich., advertising copywriter Cathy Guisewite could barely draw when her mother badgered her into sending some cartoons to Universal Press Syndicate in 1976. The syndicate looked past the artwork and saw the enormous appeal of a would-be Modern Woman and a Depression-era mother who recommends serving leftovers from a dinner party to different guests the next night.

"She's been reusing the same piece of aluminum foil since 1952," Cathy Guisewite says.

That showed up in "Cathy," as did her mother's habit of washing, drip-drying and reusing paper coffee filters. If such portrayals occasionally make ... er, someone appear a bit ditzy, Anne Guisewite is unconcerned. "You mean that mother in the strip?" she asks. "I don't know who that is."

Appliance 'garage' can extend space

By SUSANNE HUPP
Register Wire Services

Even though each spring housewares manufacturers introduce dozens of up-to-date small kitchen appliances, few new niches have been created in which to store them.

Most of the new gadgets — coffee grinders, food processors, pasta makers and ice cream freezers, in fact, wind up being stashed into already overflowing kitchen cabinets to be fetched out when they are needed.

A few recent space-saving introductions — toasters, coffee pots, can openers and microwave ovens that can be attached under the upper set of cabinets and others that can be built into the wall — free work space but remain in sight, a less than perfect aesthetic solution to the storage problem. Less visible are multi-function machines whose motors are built into the counter. Mixer, blender and grinder accessories are generally stored in pull-out cabinets beneath.

The best and handiest storage spaces for small appliances are cabinet accessories that are installed during new construction or remodelings.

For bulky devices such as mixers and food processors, there are pull-out shelves installed singly or in banks of two or three. These pull out at a level about midway between the counter and the floor. Bowls and attachments can be stored on a shelf beneath. A more elaborate variation is the shelf that pulls out and is raised to counter height by hydraulic lift.

The most popular storage option in new and remodeled kitchens, says Gordon Lynch,

owner of Contemporary Kitchens in Winter Park, Fla., is the appliance garage, a built-in counter-top compartment fitted with roll-down tambour doors.

Bill Pease, a Central Florida kitchen designer, attributes the popularity of the garage to the fact that it is so handy.

Large enough to store several appliances, it also is fitted with electrical outlets so that the appliances can be plugged in,

shut out of view, and then pulled out — still plugged in — and used when needed.

Garages can be built into kitchen walls that back up to built-in bookcases.

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1st year Algebra
2nd year Algebra
Geometry
Enrichment
Courses
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542-4777

235 Hope Road
Tinton Falls
formerly
Rumson Reading
Institute



I have spent my professional life in education and I appreciate your concern that your child learner and achieve his potential. I have studied the Sylvan program very carefully and feel that it provides an excellent opportunity for each child — whether that child needs remediation of existing problems or enrichment of the regular academic program offered in the school.

Sylvan Learning Centers use curriculum materials and teaching techniques that are among the most effective I have observed. The education directors are carefully trained. The education that is provided utilizes the very best of education theory and practice. The diagnostic materials are excellent. Education is carefully planned to provide both remediation of deficiencies and enrichment.

The results have been phenomenal. The increases in grade equivalents in reading and math are outstanding. Study skills and habits have been improved tremendously. All of the Sylvan programs are producing like results.

I feel that the real story of Sylvan lies in the success of individual students and families. Lives have been changed. There are countless students who have been downcast and discouraged when they have

Sylvan Learning Center

begun Sylvan programs. These students are becoming happy, enthusiastic learners. Many who have been afraid to open a book have become avid readers. Personalities have blossomed. Often the shy, mumbbling child has become the extrovert.

The Sylvan program provides an excellent supplement that helps in diagnosing problem areas, in filling gaps where concepts have been missed, in teaching essential study skills, in building motivation and enthusiasm for academic activities, and in establishing crucial working relationships between parents and students.

Education provides the best hope for our children to be truly successful and happy in life. I believe that Sylvan offers to parents and to students an excellent opportunity for our youth to gain full benefit from the regular education system and prepare themselves for full and productive lives.

In 1983, the National Commission on Excellence in Education counseled students: "Take hold of your life, apply your gifts and talents, work with dedication and self-discipline. Have high expectations of yourself and convert every challenge into an opportunity." To find out how Sylvan can help your child do better in school, call today for more information.

**NOW ENROLLING
FOR THE SUMMER!**

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Rt. 9, Marlboro
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Pathmark

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Part Time Positions - Flexible
Hours. Many Pathmarks have
immediate openings. Apply at
the Customer Service Counter
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Pathmark
Service Pledge
We pledge that any time we
have more than 3
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will open another register.



May 10 thru May 16, 1987

1/2 gal. container (Dairy)
Regular or Country Style

**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**

99¢ with this coupon

Limit one per family. Good at any Pathmark Supermarket Sun., May 10 thru Sat., May 16, 1987. Void where prohibited.

0032730

May 10 thru May 16, 1987

2 liter btl.

**Pepsi, Diet
Pepsi or Slice**

79¢ with this coupon

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0032740

May 10 thru May 16, 1987

California

**Iceberg
Lettuce**

39¢ with this coupon

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0035110

May 10 thru May 16, 1987

8 oz. bottle

**Kraft
Salad Dressing**

2 \$1 for with this coupon

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0035150

May 10 thru May 16, 1987

1 lb. box, Spaghetti 8's or 9's

**Ronzoni
Ziti**

2 79¢ for with this coupon

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0035180

May 10 thru May 16, 1987

Large

**Italian
Bread**

2 99¢ for with this coupon

(From our Baker's Oven Dept. - where available)
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0035320

SAVE IN EVERY AISLE

Chicken Breast w/Rib Cage, Holly Farms Whole Fresh \$1.39

Iceberg Lettuce California, Indispensable Ingreensalad \$0.59

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Chrysanthemum Beautiful florist quality, foilwrapped, 5" dia. pot \$4.89

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Low Fat Milk (Dairy) 2% Fresh Best Available Mon.-Sat. \$1.79

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Mouthwash Pathmark Assorted 24oz. \$1.29

Prices effective Sun., May 10 thru Sat., May 16, 1987
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So that we may serve all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item. Items offered for sale are not available in case lots. Not responsible for typographical errors. Certain items not available where prohibited by law. Items and prices valid only at Pathmark Supermarkets.

Checkmark means a Warehouse Price Reduction.



Ann Landers

A Mother's Day message of love

Dear Ann Landers: I am sending this letter via overnight mail in the hope that you will print it on Mother's Day. I saw myself in this old column of yours and am sure others will see themselves, too. Please reprint it. So many people need to read it. — L.A., Calif.

Dear L.A.: Glad you made the deadline. Here's the column with my thanks for sending it on. We all need to re-evaluate our priorities from time to time, and it's helpful to be reminded. Here it is:

Dear Ann Landers: I had a marvelous mother who loved, sacrificed for and helped me in every way possible. All my years of growing up, through college and eventually marriage, my mother was at my side. When I needed help with my little ones she was there for me.

Today we buried that wonderful woman. Can you imagine how I felt when I returned from the services and found this poem in her desk drawer?

The Time is Now
If you are ever going to love me,
Love me now, while I can know
The sweet and tender feelings
Which from true affection flow.
Love me now
While I am living,
Do not wait until I'm gone
And then have it chiseled in marble,
Sweet words on ice cold stone.
If you have tender thoughts of me
Please tell me now.
If you wait until I am sleeping
Never to awaken,
There will be death between us
And I won't hear you then.
So, if you love me, even a little bit,
Let me know it while I am living
So I can treasure it.

Now she is gone and I am sick with guilt because I never told her what she meant to me. Worse yet, I didn't treat her as she deserved to be treated.

I found time for everyone and everything but I never made time for her. It would have been easy to drop in for a cup of tea and a hug, but my friends came first. Would any of them have done for me what my mother did? I know the answer.

When I called Mom on the phone I was always in a hurry. I feel ashamed when I think of the times I cut her off. I remember, too, the times I could have included her and didn't.

Our children loved Grandma from the time they were babies. They often turned to her for counsel and comfort. She understood them. I realize now that I was too critical, too short tempered, too stingy with praise. Grandma gave them unconditional love.

The world is filled with daughters like me. I hope they see themselves in this column and profit from it. It's too late for me and I am sick with regrets. — Guilty and Heartbroken

Dear Daughter: Here's your letter — on Mother's Day. I was deeply moved by it and am sure others will be, too. Bless you for writing.



Heloise

Replace water in trap to avoid sewer gas

Dear Heloise: In regard to the "hint" to vacuum up lost contact lens from sink traps (using a wet-dry vacuum only) here is some information I have recently learned that might be of interest to you.

Vacuuming the water from a sink trap just to get a lost contact lens can be very dangerous. Once the water is removed from the trap, there is nothing to block your home from sewer gases that can escape through the cleared pipe.

Traps must be filled with water to insure that no sewer gases enter your home. That is what the P-trap is for, although most people probably think it is there to catch hair and other things from going down into the pipes.

Sewer gases are not to be taken lightly, they contain deadly bacteria and germs and are lethal if inhaled. They are also very flammable and explosive.

Anyone trying to remove a contact lens or anything else this way should be aware of this information. Be sure to always replace the water in the trap seal afterwards and throw away the vacuum bag that was used when removing the water (and possibly gases) from the P-trap. — H.M. Pettersen, Orange, Texas

Thank you for this good information. My husband David (a plumbing contractor) is my expert on this, and he agrees completely. It's important to remember. — Heloise

Deep freeze basket is great for picnics

Dear Heloise: Here is a hint for carrying food to picnics that I like to use in a bind.

The food basket from my deep freeze makes an excellent picnic basket in an emergency. It is especially good to carry large hot dishes that I take to the picnic area. — Vida Sunderman, Norfolk, Neb.

Use paint to revive blackboards

Dear Heloise: My children have a few blackboards that have become smooth over a period of time. How can they be revived so that they can once again be written on with chalk? — Miriam Glazer

Go to a good paint store in your local area and buy a can of blackboard paint. Follow the directions on the can and your children will be writing on those blackboards in no time at all. — Heloise

REVIEW

'Realm' investigates journalistic ethics

By LAURIE HORNE
Register Wire Services

Journalistic ethics and politician's britches are under the magnifying glass this week — a timely moment to watch the British-made thriller "Defense of the Realm."

Written by Martin Stellman with sharp direction by David Drury, the film is a thriller of John le Carre-like complexity that asks hard questions about just what should be published, and when.

It's not really a sex scandal, but it starts out that way. It's not really a spy story, but it brushes with Eastern and Western secret services.

More importantly, it asks questions about journalism. When, and by what means, is it appropriate for a newspaper to use circumstantial evidence to intrude on a politician's private life?

What is an appropriate method to gather information? Do those methods include mis-

representing oneself as a detective or a journalist from another publication? Do they obtain classified information? What is the ethical responsibility of an investigative reporter who must choose between releasing classified information and pursuing the truth behind a murder? Or behind a near nuclear accident?

In "Defense of the Realm," reporters staking out the townhouse of a London call girl photograph a member of parliament on her doorstep. A few hours later, they photograph another client — an alleged KGB agent. As the sex-spy scandal breaks across England, two reporters for a London daily pursue different follow-up stories. One is Vernon Bayliss, a boozey senior reporter who seeks to exonerate the M.P., an old friend, by following leads that prove he is not a traitor.

The other is Nick Mullen, a quiet and cagey loner played by Gabriel Byrne. Mullen at

first tracks down an anonymous tip placing both the M.P. and the alleged KGB man at a Communist conference in Prague. But after the M.P. is forced to resign, Bayliss (played by Denholm Elliott) suddenly dies under suspicious circumstances. Mullen doesn't believe Bayliss' death was natural, and he begins to dig through the bits of information gathered by the older journalist. What, in particular, did the resignation by the M.P. have to do with the death a few months earlier of an escaped reform school inmate (called, in case you've forgotten, your British, a borstal boy).

Director Drury and screenwriter Stellman pursue these conflicts with the fast pace, quick plot twists and intellectual complication of a good spy story. In fact, some viewers may find the pacing too fast. This is not a movie where one can go out for popcorn.

One or two characters in-

itially introduced as peripheral turn out to be very important — so important that inattentive viewers may be frustrated by the film's end, which is a little too easy, by the way.

But the film survives even these glancing blows. Drury has a fine way of milking information from a shot of a rear view mirror, of a window across a street, of a photograph with the tone arm half-lifted. Mike Bradshaw's quick editing and overlapping of certain sound cues — in particular, the recurrent use of the Pachibel canon — are also an engaging use of craft.

Byrne, who may be familiar to mini-series viewers from his work as the lead in "Cristoforo Columbo," has the dark-eyed mystery of a real leading man. All in all, it's a swift hour and a half. And the subject couldn't be timelier.

RATING: PG — No offensive material.

JUMBLE.

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

KEBORN

YANJUT

ENTELG

VERREE

NOYKED

HUMBAS



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW
IN THE " " CIRCLES "

Now back in stock, Jumble Book No. 23 is available for \$2.00, which includes postage and handling, from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4366, Orlando, FL 32802-4366. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspaperbooks.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Apple-related tree
5 Son of Jacob
10 Corolla leaf
15 Quote as authority
19 City south of Moscow
20 Climbs
21 Perfume chemical
22 Skating maneuver
23 To shelter
24 Dinner course
25 Steam bath
26 Connection
27 Warning signal
28 Buddhist temple
31 Carrot tops
33 Rabbit; ver.
34 Red e.g.
36 Perceived
37 Up-to-the-minute
40 Poser
42 Insect
46 Stranger
47 Cargoes
- 48 Hush-hush gp.
50 Prevent
51 Translation of the Avesta
52 Movies
53 TV and press
55 Wander about
56 Cockney abode?
57 Small insects
58 Marine plant
59 Born
60 Mac's youth group
63 FMs
64 Arabian rulers
65 Earl of old
67 Preferred
68 Fit of anger
69 Picturesque
72 Kitchen gadget
73 Certain Br. soldiers
77 Mouths
78 Mekassar's land
80 Briette
81 — whiz!
82 Stinging insect
84 Consumed
85 Voices

DOWN

- 1 Fly aloft
2 Hemispherical bond
3 Marsh plant
4 Etiolated
5 Agree to
6 Frightening
7 Coeze
8 Highfrown thing
9 Sequins
10 Shoeing iron
11 Period of time
12 Travel around
13 Baxter and Bancroft
14 Top man
15 Machine to press paper
16 Afr. plant
17 Look; after
18 BPOE word
19 Foolish bird
20 Clerical garb
22 Pay attention
24 Staffs
25 Withdrew
27 Shave item
28 — fife
29 Ass well
40 Propelled a raft
- 41 Phrygian king
43 Mete amends
44 At no time
45 Baboon and ginkgo
47 Metric measure: Br.
49 Feel sick
52 Betrothed girl
53 Measuring device
54 Programs for meetings
57 Springsteen's field
59 Libertines
60 Vestment
62 Army man: abbr.
63 Femme fatale
65 Ike's domain
67 One who tege
68 — Hell U.
69 Mounted soldier in India
70 Want badly
71 Artist's need
72 Planet Mars
73 Knot again
74 Culture medium
- 86 Find fault
87 US artist
88 Solidity
89 With full force
91 Certain sculpture
92 Dèpende
94 Excessive paper work
95 Parting water
97 Sheetas
99 Free-for-all
100 Afr. grassland
101 Dong's land
105 King Kong
106 Put out of action
110 Am. Indian
111 Come apart
113 Confective guns
115 Fateful date
116 Ripens
117 Irregularly notched
118 Room freely
119 Loch —
120 Polka —
121 Stitched
122 Type of auto
123 Fence opening
- 75 Succinct
76 Brown pigment
78 Fall behind
80 Strikes
83 Member of nobility
85 Neophytes
86 Pampering
88 Slanty affirmative
89 Above
91 TV part
93 Pinnacles
98 Used the phone
99 Crazy Horse & Sitting Bull
100 Kind of precipitation
101 Enjoy a book
102 Therefore
103 Food regimen
104 State positively
105 Beach covering
107 Thought
108 Cozy place
109 Being
112 Comp. pt.
114 Scoff. negative

MONDAY, MAY 11

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A busy day, and one in which you will be learning a great deal more than you expect. Keep eyes and ears open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Financial matters require special attention and unexpected rearrangement today. Seek counsel of experts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Use resources wisely today: be efficient.

ecomical. Be generous; allow others to take advantage of surplus.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may choose to alter present course as a result of decisions made in your absence today. Seek ways to better profits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Recent decisions come into play during a day of much work and little play. Don't strain; heed warning signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may be called upon today to right another's wrong. This proves a golden opportunity for you!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You receive the support you expect today from friends, family as you grapple with an important decision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Your determination, originality serve you well today. Those who would stand in your way get a big surprise!

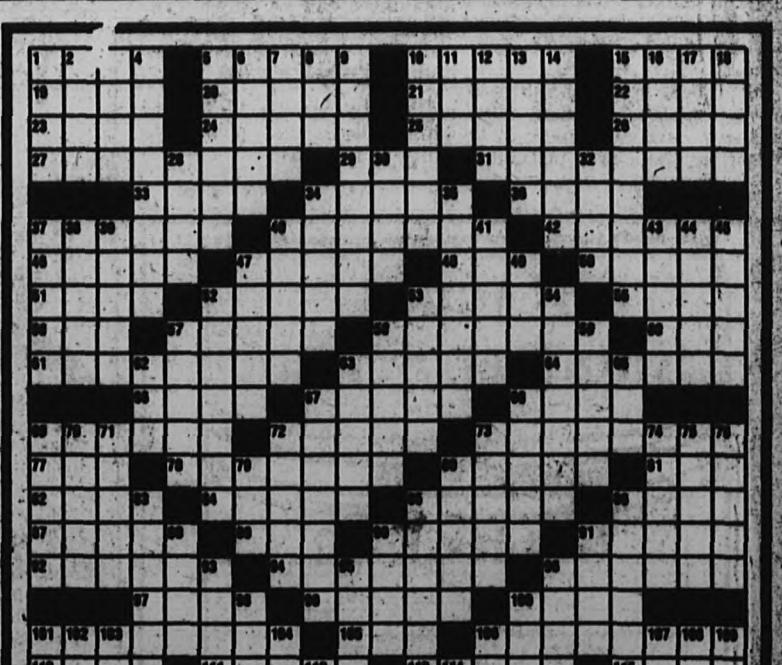
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You have an opportunity today to jump out in front of the pack — though competition remains fierce.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Though you may fail at one thing early today, your success later in the day has you celebrating. Entertain friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You may have to work hard today to win the recognition you deserve. Be assured, however, superiors are on your side.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A good day to begin a new project. Be sure that your preparation is complete and you have all resources at the ready.

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MARKE
IN THE "STORY."
REVERE DONNIE GENEVA
makes the money —
makes the body strong —
makes the money —

JUMBLE

WE BUILT
A PROUD
NEW
FEELING

The supermarket with warehouse prices.

PRODUCE

JUICY...LARGE 80 SIZE
Florida Oranges
8 for 99¢THE SALAD FRUIT
Hass Avocados
3 for 99¢CALIFORNIA...RICH IN IRON...FRESH
Romaine Lettuce lb. 39¢
LARGE SWEET FOR SLICING
Vidalia Onions
RED SKIN...PINT CONTAINER
California Strawberries 99¢
LARGE FOR SLICING...BULK
Red Ripe Tomatoes lb. 79¢
LOW IN SODIUM...FRESH RED OR
Green Leaf Lettuce lb. 79¢
Crisp English Cukes
GOLDEN...RICH IN VITAMINS
California Carrots 3 1-lb. bags 99¢

HBA & GEN. MDSE.

ANY VARIETY...CONDITIONER
Ivory Shampoo 169
15-oz. plasticPRODUCT MARKED TO REFLECT DISCOUNT
Opti-Ray Sunglasses 1/2 Price
#272...3.99 EA...AFTER MFR'S \$1.00 MAIL IN REBATE YOU PAY
O'Cedar Angler Broom 2.99
STERILE
Visine Eye Drops 1/2-oz. pkg. 1.99
REGULAR STRENGTH CAPLETS OR
Tylenol Tablets 100 in pkg. 3.99**FREE**
Genuine 24% -Full Lead Crystal
GlasswareBuy two of any item
for only 1.49 each, and get one of that
same item FREE with each coupon.

Istoria "Last 2 Weeks"

A&P SUPER COUPON A&P 603

FREE
Your Choice Any Style Glass
ONE 24%
FULL LEAD
CRYSTAL
WHEN YOU BUY TWO AT 1.49 EACH
WITH THIS COUPON AND A 1/2 PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD SUNDAY, MAY 10TH THRU SATURDAY, MAY 16TH

GROCERY

ASSORTED VARIETIES FOR SPAGHETTI
Aunt Millie's Sauce 149
26-oz. jar100% PURE UNSWEETENED
Dole Pineapple Juice 99¢
46-oz. canIN JUICE...CHUNKS, CRUSHED, TIDBITS OR
Dole Sliced Pineapple 20-oz. can 69¢
NATURAL OR CLEAR
Red Cheek Apple Juice 64-oz. bottle 1.49
210 MOSTACCHIO PIATTO OR REG OR THIN
Ronzoni Spaghetti 2 18-oz. boxes 1.00
100% PURE SPRING
Deer Park Spring Water gallon jug 79¢
PLUS DEPOSIT IN N.Y. REG OR DIET
Franks' Triple Cola 2 2-liter bottles 1.00
FOR THE BATHROOM
Coronet Tissue 8 rolls in pkg. 1.79
ASSORTED FLAVORS...BRIX PACK...25.35-OZ. PKG.
Ocean Spray Juice Drinks 3 boxes banded 79¢

GROCERY

LOWFAT LIGHT & LIVELY
Cottage Cheese 69¢
8-oz. cont.REAL WHIPPED CREAM
Reddi Wip Topping 14-oz. can 199
CHILLED...100% PURE A&P
Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn 1.19
CHILLED...64-0Z. CTN
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice 1.69
A&P...PASTEURIZED
Whipped Cream Cheese 8-oz. cont. 1.09
COLORED CHEESE SPREAD
Velveeta Cheese Slices 12-oz. pkg. 1.69
PARTY FAVORITE
Dean Fresh Onion Dip 8-oz. cont. 59¢

FROZEN

100% PURE CONCENTRATE
A&P Grade "A" Orange Juice 12-oz. can 89¢
FRENCH TOAST 8-OZ. PKG. OR
Downyflake Pancakes 10 1/2-oz. pkgs. 99¢
BROCCOLI CUTS 16-OZ. 1.09 OR ASST.
Birds Eye Poly Vegetables 16-oz. bag 89¢
CHICKEN OR TURKEY PIE OR FETT. ALFREDO
Stouffer's Entrees 10-oz. pkg. 1.39
WITH REAL CREAM 8-OZ. CONT.
La Creme Whipped Topping 8-oz. cont. 89¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Schrafft's Ice Cream 16-oz. cont. 1.59
THICK CRUST...REAL MOZZARELLA
Colentano Cheese Pizza 13-oz. pkg. 139Price
2 Sale**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**
One of the world's great coffees1 lb. bag
with coupon
below**99¢**WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE
GET A ONE POUND BAG...BEAN (EXCLUDING DECAF)
Eight O'Clock Coffee
1-lb. bag **99¢**

Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. May 10th thru Sat. May 16th, 1987.

MEAT

100% PURE BEEF...3 LBS. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Beef 139
lb.SPECIAL TRIM...WATER ADDED
Smoked Hams 99¢
Low Salt Shank Portion lb.
Butt Portion 1.19 lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM...ANY VARIETY LINKS

Brown 'N Serve Sausage 8-oz. pkg. 119SPECIAL TRIM...CENTER CUT WATER ADDED
Smoked Ham Steaks lb. 2.99
PERDUE GRADE A CHICKEN
Boneless Roaster Thighs lb. 1.89
SPECIAL-FED...WITH POCKET FOR STUFFING
Fresh Breast of Veal lb. 99¢
FREIRICH
Smoked Beef Tongues lb. 2.99
PURE PORK LINKS
Jones Dinner Sausage 16-oz. pkg. 2.39
KOSHER SALAMI 12-OZ. CHUB 2.49 OR
Hebrew National Kosher Bologna 12-oz. chub 239
In Stores With Deli

DELICATESSEN

WATER ADDED...PREMIUM QUALITY
Honey-Cured Ham 399
In Stores With DeliWATER ADDED...STORE SLICED
Virginia Style Baked Ham pound 399
LARGE EYED...SWEET NUTLIKE FLAVOR
Imported Bavarian Swiss lb. 3.59
WATER ADDED...STORE SLICED OR SHAVED
Swift Chopped Ham pound 2.59
WATER ADDED...GLAZED & BAKED
Baked Spiced Ham pound 3.99
WATER ADDED...ITALIAN STYLE RED PEPPER HAM
Hot Ham Cappy pound 3.99
MADE WITH OIL & VINEGAR...SERVE HOT OR COLD
German Style Potato Salad pound 89¢

SUPER COUPON A&P 624

WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE
GET ONE BOTTLE SCHWEPPES GINGER ALE,
DIET PEPSI OR
2-Liter Pepsi Cola 67.6-oz. plastic 79¢
Plus Deposit In N.Y.

SUPER COUPON A&P 627

WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE
GET ONE BAG UNSALTED REG. BBQ, SOUR CREAM & ONION
Lay's or Ruffles Potato Chips 6 1/2-oz. bag 89¢

SUPER COUPON A&P 626

WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE
GET ONE CARTON REGULAR OR HOMESTYLE
Tropicana Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn 189

MEAT

ROASTING CHICKENS 5 TO 7 LB. AVG
Perdue Oven Stuffers Fresh lb. 79¢FRESH PERDUE CHICKENS
Roaster Drumsticks lb. 69¢100% PURE ROUND BEEF...3 LBS. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Round lb. 189
HALVES OR
Claussen Whole Pickles quart 1.49
100% PURE CHUCK BEEF...3 LBS. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Chuck lb. 1.69
VIRGINIA BRAND...SLICED
Low Salt Bacon 16-oz. pkg. 1.99
TEXAS STYLE BACK RIBS
Fresh Beef Spareribs 16-oz. PKG. TURKEY FRANKS OR
Longacre Chicken Franks 16-oz. 99¢
ALL BEEF FRANKS 16-0Z. PKG. 1.29
Hygrade Meat Franks 16-oz. pkg. 99¢

SEAFOOD

MAINE CERTIFIED...FRESH
Flounder Fillet 599
lb.FRESH FROZEN
Swordfish Steaks lb. 699
21 TO 25 PER POUND
Jumbo White Shrimp lb. 9.99
OCEAN FRESH
Fresh Turbot Fillet lb. 3.99
SOUTHERN BAY
Fresh Small Scallops lb. 4.99
FRESH FROZEN
Red Snapper Fillet lb. 3.99
FLAKES & LUMP
Crabmeat Blend lb. 3.59

SUPER COUPON A&P 630

WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE
GET TWO ROLLS
ASST. COLORS...115 SHEET ROLL
Coronet Jumbo Towels 2 rolls 100
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. May 10th thru Sat. May 16th, 1987.

SUPER COUPON A&P 628

WITH THIS COUPON & 5.00 PURCHASE
GET ONE CARTON
REGULAR OR HOMESTYLE
Tropicana Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn 189
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid Sun. May 10th thru Sat. May 16th, 1987.

Music school at Princeton

PRINCETON — The Waterloo School of Music, a summer music school, will be located this year at Princeton University from June 14 through July 26.

Founded in 1976 by conductor Gerard Schwarz, principal conductor, the school attracts advanced music students from across the United States and abroad, and is part of the Waterloo Music Festival, which each summer presents six weeks of orchestral and chamber music concerts.

The young artists who attended the Waterloo School of Music are chosen by competitive audition to participate in an intensive six-week program of study and performance on a full fellowship basis. Working with a faculty drawn from major orchestras and conservatories, they take part in a variety of master classes, ensemble study, and concerts. In addition, they perform together with their teachers in the regular Saturday evening Festival Orchestra concerts at historic Waterloo Village in northwestern New Jersey.

Two of these orchestra programs will be encored on the Princeton campus in the air-conditioned, 800-seat Richardson Auditorium of Alexander Hall.

This summer, for the first time, the Waterloo School of Music will invite the public to attend master classes.



Remembering Mama

"I Remember Mama" is being presented by Pine Tree Players at The Community House Theater in Spring Lake for three weekends. Featured in the cast are, left to right Julianne Stokes of Monmouth Beach; Karen Lucia of West Long Branch and Ed Pigot of Neptune, who play Mama and Papa; Barbara Ciszak of

Point Pleasant; Scott Bahr of Spring Lake, and John Fraraccio of Brick. Seated in foreground are Margaret Gans of Monmouth Beach and Pamela Cosse of Manasquan with Bandit, the cat. Performances, all at 8:30 p.m., are Friday and Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the box office the night of performances.

Soprano Tsakiris appearing in Rumson

RUMSON — A concert by lyric-coloratura soprano, Irene Tsakiris takes place at 8 p.m. next Friday at the First Presbyterian Church of Rumson. She will be accompanied on the piano by Herbert Burtis.

Among the works to be presented are "Et Incarnatus Est" from the Mozart Mass in C minor, arias by Bach, Handel, Bellini, Gounod and

Meyerbeer, and songs by Debussy and Faure. Ravel's "Five Greek Folk Songs" will be sung in the original Greek.

Tsakiris, of Monmouth Beach, has performed throughout New Jersey, most recently as soloist in Brahms' "Requiem" with the Shrewsbury Charale and the Monmouth Symphony. She has presented concerts on the

Ocean Grove Tabernacle Artists Series and the Brookdale College Concert Series, and is a member of and soloist with the Garden State Singers, with whom she appears at 8 p.m. May 30 at St. George's-by-the-River Episcopal Church. She is choir director at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in

Asbury Park, and is vice-president of the Eastern Federation of Greek Orthodox

Choirs. She studies voice with Burtis.

Burtis holds degrees from Columbia University and the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary. He teaches in Cambridge, Mass., and here, and has performed throughout this country, Europe, and the West Indies.

Admission to the concert is free.

Voice ensemble celebrates American music

RUMSON — The Garden State Singers, a vocal ensemble directed by Elizabeth Hellwig, presents "A Celebration of American Music" at 8 p.m. May 30 at St. George's-by-the-River on Lincoln Avenue. The concert includes choral and solo arrangements of a variety of hymns, spirituals, and folk songs, and features compositions of Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson and Randall Thompson.

A \$7 donation is requested, \$5 for seniors and students. A champagne reception follows

the program in the church hall. For additional information call 530-1396.

The Garden State Singers is an ensemble of 18 experienced musicians under the direction of Hellwig dedicated to the performance of quality choral music. Since its inception in the fall of 1983, the group has performed throughout the state. Past appearances include concerts at St. George's-by-the-River in Rumson, the Presbyterian Church-on-the-Hill in Ocean Township, and the New Jersey Music

Educators Conference in Asbury Park. Various corporate, state and country grants made it possible for the group to present a program featuring the music of five contemporary New Jersey composers and a concert featuring Daniel Pinkham's "Sinfonia Sacra" with brass ensemble. The GSS has also appeared on Storer Cable's "The Monmouth Journal," an all-jazz choral performance planned for the Spring of 1988.

An ensemble the size of the

Garden State Singers provides the opportunity for each member to develop his or her abilities as a solo performer. Coming from various backgrounds, several members of the group's repertoire is varied, with programs ranging from Renaissance madrigals and French chansons to contemporary pieces of such composers as Hindemith, Copland and Barber.

A non-profit, non-sectarian performing arts organization, the Garden State Singers finances its many musical presentations with membership dues, contributions, and ticket sales.

Former opera star discusses career

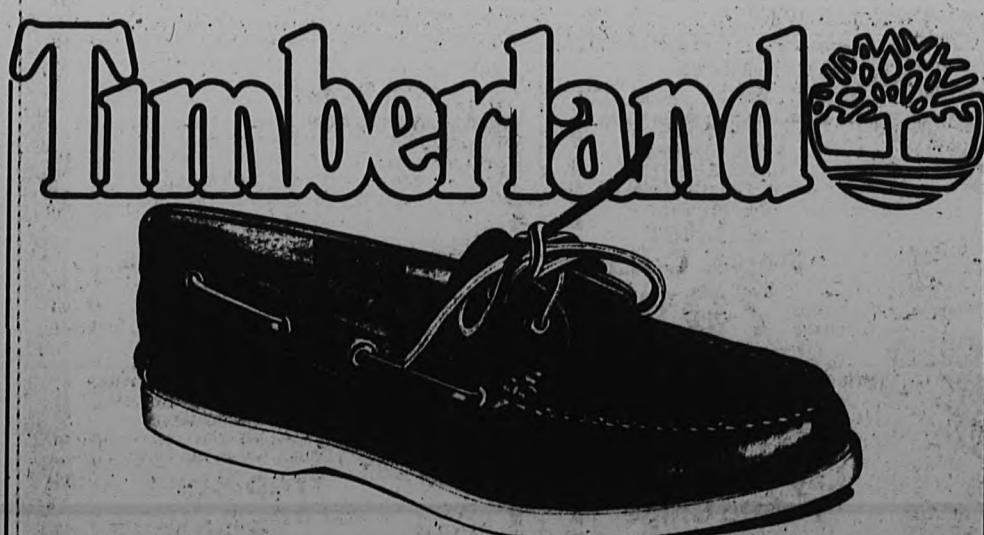
SHREWSBURY — Era Tognoli of Altenhurst, founder of the Metro Lyric Opera Company and a former opera star, is discussing the world of opera at a program 10 a.m. Thursday at Monmouth County Library, Eastern Branch, Route 35.

The program, which begins with a coffee

hour, is sponsored by the Music Association of the Monmouth Arts Foundation.

Tognoli is discussing her role as an opera singer and as a director.

The program, free and open to the public, is the last in the association's 1986-87 season's programs.



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264-0926

Orchestra performs 'Fidelio'

RED BANK — The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performs Beethoven's "Fidelio" here this month.

Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," is in a concert version with English supertitles. It will be heard at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Count Basie Theater, 99 Monmouth St.

"Fidelio" features a cast of young American singers along with the Metropolitan Opera's Gary Lakes as Florestan, the New York City Opera's Linda Kelm as Lenore, and the Metropolitan Opera's Dawn Upshaw as Marcelline.

Each performance of "Fidelio," sung in German, will have a simultaneous English translation via supertitles projected above the stages. The supertitles are by Frank Rizzo and provided by the Washington State Opera.

Tickets for "Fidelio" are \$19, \$15, \$12.50, and \$9.50, with student and senior citizen rush tickets available one-half hour before performance at \$5. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from the NJSO box office at 624-8203, or toll-free in New Jersey 1-800-ALLEGRO. Group discounts are also available from the Box Office.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Middletown

POLICE HEADQUARTERS TOURS — Tours of the Middletown Police Department headquarters will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. beginning tomorrow and continuing through Thursday. The public is invited to attend the open house celebration of Police Week.

Long Branch

LIBRARY TRUSTEES TO MEET — Trustees of the Long Branch Free Public Library will meet 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ruth E. Topping auditorium, 328 Broadway.

Atlantic Highlands

INSTALLATION DINNER — The Monmouth Bayshore Chapter No. 1599, AARP, will sponsor an installation dinner and testimonial 7 p.m. May 21 at the Hofbrauhaus Restaurant. The dinner fee is \$15.50. All members and guests are invited to attend.

Testimonial recipients are Joseph and Mildred Bandos of 38 Garfield Ave. E., Atlantic Highlands.

Highlands

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET — The Republican Club of Highlands will meet 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Veterans of Foreign Wars. All members and friends are invited to attend.

West Long Branch

ART DISPLAY — The work of Sheldon Jacks will be displayed through June 15 at the West Long Branch Public Library meeting room, 95 Poplar Ave., West Long Branch.

CLEAN OCEAN ACTION TO MEET — Clean Ocean Action will meet 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Shadow Lawn Savings and Loan, Route 21, West Long Branch. The public is invited to our discussion of the bottle bill.

For more information: Clean Ocean Action, (741-1526).

Keyport

KEYPORT AUXILIARY — The Keyport Auxiliary of Bayshore Community Hospital will meet 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Reformed Church house, Osborn Street, Keyport.

The auxiliary will sponsor a spring fashion show and dinner 6:30 p.m. May 20 at the Lakeside Manor, Hazlet. Tickets are \$16.00. For information: Rose (264-3619) or Sally (264-9778).

PTA TO MEET — The PTA will meet 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Central School cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

Lincroft

POTTERY AND CERAMICS — Monmouth County Parks System will sponsor pottery and ceramics classes for beginner and advanced students tomorrow through July 2 at the Thompson Park craft shop, Newman Springs Road. Day and evening classes will be held Monday through Saturday.

For more information: 842-4000.

Colts Neck

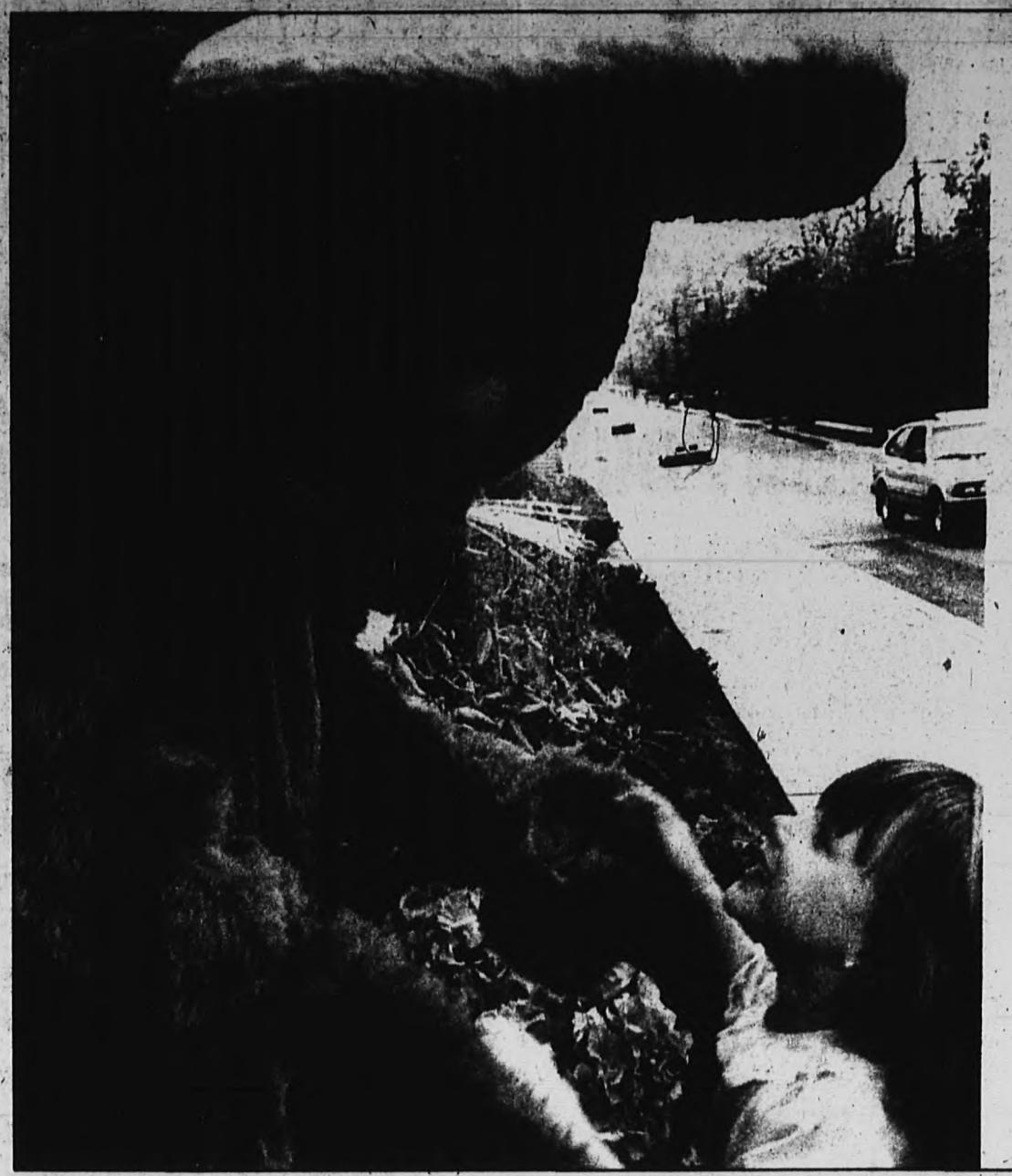
SPANISH DANCE — A free Spanish dance program "Quiero Bailar!" will be presented 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Colts Neck Library.

Flamenco dancers Carmen García Garzon and Elena Lopez will perform and discuss their craft. The public is invited to attend. Registration is not required.

Rumson

RUMSON GARDEN CLUB — The Rumson Garden Club is one of 11 hostess clubs sponsoring the 74th annual Garden Club of America Touring Event beginning Monday.

The event will feature a plant exchange, workshops and an awards dinner. The delegates will be travel to Liberty State Park, Sandy Hook and Twin Lights. Public viewing hours are 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow and 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Somerset Hilton Hotel, Somerset.



THE REGISTER/CONSTANCE BERNARD

Of mice and tales

Mary Alexandra Hoidal, 4, of Shrewsbury, greets the Purple Mouse, Cliff Riddle, 18, of Little Silver, during an open house celebration recently for the Tales of the

Purple Mouse, River Road, Fair Haven. The store specializes in a selection of pre-school and children's books, toys, videos and reference materials.

WHO'S WHO

Elks National Youth Day

Scholarships, trophies and jackets were awarded to 21 youths at the Red Bank Elks Lodge No. 233 Youth Activities Program, sponsored by the B.P.O.E. Grand Lodge.

Nancy Richmond, recipient of \$1,200 scholarship, was the women's top winner. She will attend Lafayette College in the fall. Matthew Cunningham, recipient of a four-year \$1,200 scholarship, \$200 bond and \$200 award from the Elks National Foundation, was the top winner for the men. He plans to attend Johns Hopkins University.

Second place winners Maureen

McNally and Kevin Johannsen each received \$100. Kerry Mulvihill and Jeffrey Senkeleski each received \$50. Mallissa Bowie, Heather Williamson, Corey Oser, and Louis Melogran, each received \$25.

The 1987 Hoop Shoot winners include boys, age 8-9, William Scullion of Shrewsbury; and Darnell Lewis of Red Bank; age 10-11, Michael Followay of Shrewsbury; and Shane White of Red Bank; age 12-13, Michael Campbell of Manasquan; and James Shank of Belford; girls, age 8-9, Amy Szyarto of Shrewsbury; age 10-11, JoAnn Hansen of

Shrewsbury; and Christine Lopuszniak of Leonardo; age 12-13, Seron Verrett of Tinton Falls; and Meghan Dunphy of Shrewsbury.

Most Valuable Student contest winners include \$200 recipients, Nancy Richmond of Red Bank Regional High School; and Matthew Cunningham of Red Bank Catholic High School; \$100 recipients, Maureen McNally of Red Bank Regional High School; and Kevin Johannsen of Red Bank Regional High School; \$50 recipients, Kerry Mulvihill of Red Bank Regional High School; and Jeffrey Senkeleski of Red Bank Regional High School.

SERVICE SALUTES

Army

Army National Guard Pvt. Paul E. Rose, son of Robert R. Rose of 33 Circle Drive, Rumson, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, Rose received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Pvt. Bradley C. Galen, son of Robert L. Galen of 36 E. Manchester Court, Freehold, and Lee G. Newman of 42 Ruby Drive, Morganville, has completed the basic field artillery canoneer course under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, Galen received howitzer or gun section crewman training. He also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

OSUT is a program that combines basic training with advanced individual training.

Gale is a graduate of Freehold Township High School.

Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Mark Flanagan, son of James A. and Marjorie I. Flanagan of 23 Frontier Way, Tinton Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, Flanagan studied drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1972 graduate of Marlboro High School.

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.

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, 842-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

EVERY MONDAY
Rumson/Fair Haven Concerned Parent Discussion Group, RFHRHS, 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 284-9034.

APRIL 30—THURSDAY
MAY 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16
FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS
Pine Tree Players Present "Remember Mama." Community House Theatre, 3rd & Madison, Spring Lake. 8:30PM. Reservations 449-4530. Tickets \$7, \$6, available at door.

MAY 12—TUESDAY
Parents Without Partners Bayshore Chapter #644 Cocktail Party & Dance General Meeting. Guest speaker Dr. Sydney Beigel. Don Quixote's, Hwy 34, Matawan. 8:30. Members only. Admission \$4. Orientation May 18. Chapter phone 495-5604.

MAY 13—WEDNESDAY
Chinese Auction. 186 Maple Ave., Red Bank. Donation \$2.50 at door. Doors open 6:45PM. Refreshments. Sponsored by Sisterhood Congregation Beth Shalom.

Free Arm-Chair Travel Program to Tunisia & Morocco with Mr. & Mrs. Warren Buckland. 7:30PM. Middletown Twp Public Library, 55 New Monmouth Road.

MAY 15—FRIDAY
"Family Under Stress: Spiritual Strength and Freedom Through God". A free Christian Science Lecture given by Georgina V. Mansergh of Cape, South Africa, 8PM at the Ramada Inn, Rt. #36, Long Branch.

FASHION SHOW & LUNCHEON
By Women's Club of Red Bank at Oyster Point Hotel, Bodman Place & Navesink River. 11:30AM. Fashions are from glamorous Flora. Tickets \$15. Reservations: Mrs. John Petillo 747-4761 by Monday, May 11 please.

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.

New York Met Fans Bus Trip, vs. Giants. Kids Glove Night. \$18. Bus leaves rear CECOM 4PM. Call 542-1403.

MAY 17—SUNDAY
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 870-8552.

The Monmouth County Park System sponsors Thompson Park Day. 11AM-5PM. Free admission. For more information call 842-4000.

JUNE 2—TUESDAY
Nemours, Wilmington, Delaware Tour duPont's French style chateau. Departing from Matawan Methodist Church. Lunch too. Call 566-8048.

JUNE 3—WEDNESDAY
Hunterdon Hills Dinner Theatre. Departing from Matawan Methodist Church. Matinee performance. Call 566-8048.

JUNE 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) 630-2020/(212) 548-6500.

VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION



The Volunteer Center of Monmouth County places volunteers in more than 150 non-profit human service, health, cultural, educational, civic and environmental organizations, always matching the volunteer's interests to the opening. Each Sunday, the Register publishes a few of the 300 volunteer positions available. For more information, call 741-3330 from 9 to 5 weekdays.

Insurance help needed

Senior citizens have difficulty understanding their health insurance coverage. Part-time volunteers are needed to advise senior citizens of their Medicare supplement benefits. Good listening skills and the ability to work with older patients are a must.

Freshman tutors needed

Volunteers with a bachelors degree in sociology or psychology are needed to tutor freshmen. The hours are flexible and the setting is pleasant.

Meet and greet

Now that summer is almost here consider volunteering at this busy national recreation area. A visitor center receptionist is needed to answer questions, direct visitors to areas of interest, and take phone messages. The ability to deal with the public is a must. The center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can choose your own hours.

Evening opportunity

Reach out to the membership of this national organization to update files and solicit contributions. Applicants must have a pleasant telephone voice and legible handwriting. Volunteers are needed in Red Bank from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. May 26 and 27. Sales experience would be helpful.

Mother's helper

A volunteer is needed to care for the children of an ill woman. Brighten their day with a fresh approach and special attention. Hours are extremely flexible.

Companions needed

Companions are needed three hours a week to support and guide young people aged 10 to 18, who have been arrested for theft or destruction of property. A six-week training program will be provided.

croft. 11AM-5PM. Free admission. For more information call 842-4000.

The Monmouth County Park System sponsors Thompson Park Day. 11AM-5PM. Free admission. Thompson Park, Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft. Pony Rides, entertainment & more family fun. Call 842-4000.

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SPORTS

THE REGISTER

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1987

SECTION D

BOWLING, 6D
SCOREBOARD, 7D

CBA, Monmouth take track titles

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

TINTON FALLS — Christian Brothers Academy (boys) and Monmouth Regional (girls) repeated a familiar pattern as the teams won respective division titles in the annual Monmouth County Track championships yesterday.

The CBA Colts won the team title for the fourth time in five

years by outlasting runnerup Monmouth Regional with 47½ points while Monmouth ran away with the girls championship for the third year in a row by scoring 72 points.

CBA didn't dominate the 1,600 and 3,200 as much as it did during the indoor county meet when it scored 31 points, but the Colts still scored 21 points in these two events while picking up three gold medals in the 400, 800 and pole

vault.

"(Matt) Mitchell did an iron-man job in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200," CBA coach Tom Heath said. "That was a very difficult triple. The surprises were Kevin McKenna with a great job in the 400 and Tom Patten in the pole vault.

"Patten has been jumping very consistent all year and won on misses today," Heath said. "That help put us over the top. (John) Coyle did a

great job in the 3,200 yesterday with a meet record."

One of the highlights of yesterday's meet was the 1,600 where Calhoun outkicked Coyle and won in 4:22.4. Coyle settled for second with 4:24.1.

Calhoun, one of the state's top distance runners as a junior, has been slowed down by mononucleosis since the cross country season and is rounding back into form now.

In yesterday's race, Coyle set

the early pace but Calhoun went in front on the final lap and kept the lead.

"John got me on the fifth lap in the 3,200 Friday," Calhoun said. "I felt that had to pick it up on the second or third lap today. I didn't have much left in the final lap but I kept going."

McKenna won the 400 without much trouble in 50.8 as the pre-meet favorite, Carl

See TRACK, Page 2D

**Jonni
Falk**

Soccer rematch on tap

Christian Cuadra of Red Bank thought his soccer-playing days were over. So did a lot of other men in the area.

Not so. Cuadra and 14 other former players will don their togs again to play a group of veterans from France, May 30, at Thompson Park. Most of Cuadra's teammates will be active soccer coaches, particularly with the Monmouth Sting.

The return to the arena for Cuadra and his mates began when he visited his native France in January. In his wife's hometown of Saumur, he ran across an old friend, Albert Rodriguez, a tax lawyer. Rodriguez invited Cuadra to play in a Sunday game, and the idea was born.

"It was a cold morning, but I discovered that I knew a lot of the players from when I played professional soccer in France," the 48-year-old Cuadra said. "I really hadn't played since 1976 with Long Branch. Unfortunately, the other team in Saumur had seven ex-pros and we lost, 3-0."

Rodriguez, who is 42, called Cuadra later and said that his team has four days off in May in which it could come to this country for some sightseeing and a game. Cuadra, who had no team at the time, said, "You're on," and the game between the two teams of veterans was hatched.

The French team will arrive May 27 and leave May 31. It will explore New York for two days, and then play as part of Monmouth Sting Day at Thompson Park that Saturday. After the game, it will visit Atlantic City.

The Sting, hosts for the visit, will provide buses and homes for the French squad. Charles Dommier of Colts Neck is in charge of the housing.

These are no soccer bums coming to Thompson Park. Their ages range from 35 to 60. The 21 French players include the chairman of the board of a large wine company (he's the 60-year-old), a tax lawyer, a corporate executive, a hair dresser, a nursery expert, the director of a bank, a technical drawer, a male nurse, an eye doctor, a normal lawyer, a therapist, several business men, a railroad executive and even a bureaucrat in charge of a government collective.

"I played with some of these guys before I left France, and they were good players," Cuadra recalled. "This group of veterans has been together for 10 years. Once a year, they travel to foreign cities for games and fun."

Cuadra has countered with some good area veterans. His team includes Jurgen Westphal, 48, of Hazlet and Germany; Manuel Mendez, 40, of Leonardo and Argentina; Alfredo Marambio, 37, of Long Branch and Chile; Karl Heinz Hass, 35, of Rumson and Germany; Val Durkac of Neptune; Al Palido, 35, of Middletown and Colombia; Carlos Asiti, 50, of Brazil; Abraham Gonzales, 39, of Chile.

Also, Agnello Stella, 41, of Highlands and Italy; Tony Esposito, 47, of Port Monmouth and Italy; Emilio Portelli, 42, of Port Monmouth and Malta; Joe Ferri, 40, of Aberdeen and Brazil; Avaldo Dos Santos, 36, of Aberdeen and Brazil, and Tony Mua, 36, of Italy.

"If we could get some practices together, we might have a good team," Cuadra smiled. "These were all good players in their day and some play on the Monmouth Sting men's team." Cuadra doesn't expect too many sore muscles. Most of the players stay in shape by working out with the teams they

See FALK, Page 2D

Monmouth Invitational field reduced

Top pitching
helps South
outlast Wave

By STEVEN FALK
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — The Middletown South baseball team has spent most of the season scoring and giving up runs by the bushel.

That is, until yesterday's 7-3 Eagle victory over Long Branch in the second round of the Monmouth College Coast Cities Invitational, when right-hander Rob Hartman gave the Eagles just what the doctor ordered — a strong pitching performance.

Hartman pitched a shutout ball for six innings before tiring in the seventh when the Green Wave scored three runs, but by that time Middletown South had scored its seven runs.

"Rob is a battler," Eagle coach Al Kooistra said. "He had the one game last week against Ocean Township (an 8-7 Eagle loss when Ocean scored seven runs in the fifth inning to overcome a 6-1 Middletown South lead) where he

See SOUTH, Page 3D



THE REGISTER/MARTIN PETTERCHAK

GOOD JOB, MIKE — Mike Nolan of St. John Vianney rounds third base and receives congratulations from Lancer coach Barry Cook after clubbing a home run in the sixth inning of yesterday's Monmouth College Invitational victory over Raritan.

Raritan falls to hot St. John Vianney bats

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

HOLMDEL TOWNSHIP — It was a day for the hitters, and St. John Vianney had the better of it as the Lancers outslugged Raritan, 17-12, yesterday to reach the quarterfinals of the Monmouth College Invitational.

With the wind blowing out, the two teams combined for seven homers and six doubles. The Lancers had five homers in rallying from an 8-2 deficit.

Despite the score, St. John coach Barry Cook wasn't completely happy.

"We didn't play well in the outfield in the beginning," Cook said. "I think we have good pitching but the problem with our pitchers is that they throw too many pitches and our kids out there lose their concentration."

The Lancers trailed 8-2 going into the bottom of the fourth but erupted for five runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

See VIANNEY, Page 3D

Wanzor shines on field, in classroom

Ex-Mater Dei athlete
candidate for national
academic All-American

By JONNI FALK
The Register

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Just four years ago, Frank Wanzor, then a senior at Mater Dei High School in Middletown, was a finalist for The Register's Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award.

Time passes quickly. Wanzor, now a senior at Wilkes College, hasn't changed much. He is now a candidate for national

Academic All-American.

Wanzor, a four-year standout in soccer and baseball at Wilkes, holds a 3.37 grade point average and was recently named that school's Scholar-Athlete for 1986-87.

Wanzor played baseball at Mater Dei for four years, but he had no intention of continuing in the sport at Wilkes.

"My friends got on my case until I finally thought I'd try it for one year," Wanzor recalled.

The infielder played well enough that freshman year to help Wilkes sweep Juniata and Dickinson in the final games on the way to the Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

"We had to win, and the whole team just

pulled together like a well-drilled unit," Wanzor said. "I'll never forget that championship. It was one of the most thrilling things in my life just to see how the team turned around and did it."

Wanzor actually got into baseball because of the encouragement of his mother, Lois. His father Edward travelled constantly with the Navy, so he wasn't home to make Frank a baseball fan. Instead, his mother worked with him and taught him how to play.

His father, however, got him interested in soccer and volleyball, and the attraction to soccer stayed with him. He earned four varsity letters in soccer at Mater Dei and four more at Wilkes.

See WANZOR, Page 2D

Record Chrysler-Plymouth field to begin practice play tomorrow

By JONNI FALK
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — The record field for the \$225,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Classic will begin arriving at Navesink Country Club tomorrow for practice rounds.

"Not only is it the biggest field in the 12-year history of the tournament, but it is also the strongest," Peter V. Busatti, tournament producer, said. Busatti added that six of the eight former winners of the Classic and five LPGA tournament titleholders will tee it up.

The official start of the 54-hole tournament will be Friday. The cut will come after Saturday's round, and the final 18 will be played Sunday. A Celebrity-Pro Am will be played Wednesday.

Nancy Lopez, wife of baseball player Ray Knight of the Baltimore Orioles, heads the list of former Classic champions who will be at Navesink. The popular three-time winner at Forsgate, Upper Montclair and Fairmount will be seeking her fourth victory on a fourth course after a year's absence from New Jersey caused by the birth of her second daughter.



Kathy Whitworth:
Holds tournament record

Daughter Errin Shea was born last May while her father was helping lead the Mets to the baseball World Championship at Shea Stadium. Lopez played only six tournaments in 1986 but returned this year with a win at the Sarasota Classic. That was her 35th victory as a professional and automatically qualified her for the LPGA Hall of Fame, into which she will be inducted in July.

Kathy Whitworth, who has won the Chrysler-Plymouth twice and who holds the tournament record with an 11-

under-par 202 set at Forsgate in 1977, also will return after a year's absence. Whitworth, who also won in 1981 at Ridgewood, is the winningest golfer in the history of the game with a total of 88 tournament titles in her bag.

Another of the LPGA "millionaires" is Amy Alcott, who will be back for her 12th straight Chrysler-Plymouth appearance. She won the first Classic in 1976 and has never had a winless season since she became a professional in 1975.

Reigning U.S. Women's Open Champion Jane Geddes, with Lopez, leads the current titleholders who will be at Navesink. Geddes set a record by surpassing \$100,000 in earnings in her first five tournaments this season. She won the Women's Kemper Open and the GNA Federal Classic back-to-back to be 1987's first double winner.

Becky Pearson, last year's winner at Fairmount, will also have to defend against Kathy Postlewait, who won the Mazda Classic; Japan's Ayako Okamoto, who took the Kyocera Inamori Classic and possibly the tour's glamour girl, Jan Stephenson, who won the Santa Barbara Open.

Stephenson, injured in an

See PLAY, Page 2D



ONE OF THE BEST — Nancy Lopez is one of the former Chrysler-Plymouth Classic champions that will arrive tomorrow for practice rounds at the Navesink Country Club. Play will officially begin Friday in the \$225,000 tournament.

St. John Vianney survives Ocean rally in softball

OCEAN — St. John Vianney held off a seventh-inning rally by Ocean to come away with a 7-6 victory in non-conference softball action yesterday.

The Spartans had already scored one run and loaded the

bases with two out, but winning pitcher Deidre Steed got out of the jam by retiring the final batter on a grounder to short.

The Lancers jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the third with the

help of three Ocean errors. The Spartans then answered back with four runs of their own in the bottom of the inning to cut the lead to 5-4.

But St. John's added three more runs in the top of the

fourth to take an 8-4 lead. Ocean added a run in the bottom of the fourth before coming up short in the seventh.

The win upped Steed's record to 7-6. Losing pitcher Dara Fischbein's mark falls to 5-7.

Jayne Clancy picked up the victory to up her record to 10-2. Eileen Tango was the loser, dropping her ledger to 5-6.

Edison 13 Mid South 4

MIDDLETOWN — Edison took advantage of four Middletown South errors in the second inning to score 11 unearned en route to a victory over Middletown South.

Raritan 11, Mater Dei 6

MIDDLETOWN — Daphne Biggar went three for three with four runs batted in to lead Raritan to the victory.

Biggar had a single, a double and a three-run triple and also scored two runs.

Kim Grillo chipped in with a two-run homer and two runs scored.

Missy Madalone had a two-run double for the Eagles.

South, coming off an 11-8 win over Howell Friday, is now 10-4, 8-0 in "A" North action.

TR North 16 Keyport 8

KEYPORT — Toms River North scored five runs each in the second and third innings and went on to defeat Keyport in non-conference action yesterday.

Keyport jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first and took a 7-5 lead in the bottom of the second, but could not keep up with Mariners.

Kelly Kirkpatrick had a single and a two-run double for Keyport.

Toms River North is now 9-5. Keyport is 6-8.

14 local teams qualify for softball playoffs

Fourteen Monmouth County softball teams have qualified for the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athlete Association state tournament.

To qualify teams had to have a .500 record or better at the cutoff date which was Friday.

Middleton South and Middletown North were the lone county teams to qualify for the Central Jersey Group IV field. Six area teams made it into the Central Jersey Group III

tournament. Those six are Freehold Township, Howell, Wall, Matawan, Raritan and Ocean Township.

In Central Jersey Group II, Shore Regional, Holmdel and Manasquan all qualified and three more county teams, Keyport, Keansburg and Henry Hudson all managed to squeeze into the Central Jersey Group I competition.

The state tournament begins at the end of the month.

TRACK

Continued from Page 1D
Ross-Jennings of Asbury Park missed the meet because of a prom.

Patten outlasted Matawan's Jarad Machinga and Neptune's Paul Bucknor on fewer misses. All cleared 12-6.

McKenna fought off a late charge by Red Bank Catholic's Eric Roleke to win the 800 in 1:58.7. Roleke, who has improved greatly in recent weeks, was second in 1:59.1.

In Friday's meet, Coyle, only a sophomore, won the 3,200 in a meet record 9:17.4. Teammate Matt Mitchell was second in 9:25.3. RBC's Keivin Brennan (9:35.6) fought off Calhoun (9:37.7) for third place.

The meet's individual standout was Neptune's Barry Bacon who won the sprints in 10.7 and 22.2, and took first in the long jump (22 1/4).

The other double winner was Monmouth's Corey Radcliffe who swept the hurdles in 14.7 and 54.2. He also ran on Monmouth's winning 1,600 meter relay team (3:26.7). Monmouth beat out Neptune for second place with 42 points. Neptune was third with 32.

Also winning for Monmouth was Jermel Harris in the discus with a throw of 155-4. Other winners were Ocean's Bob Freeman in the shot (55-11), Holmdel's Keivin Wall in the javelin (194-10) and Asbury Park's Anthony Wright in the high jump (6-8).

Monmouth Regional overwhelmed the field in the girls meet. Runner-up Neptune was far back in the team race with only 28 points.

Monmouth's Jennifer Heggie won 'Outstanding Performer' honors by winning the 800 in 2:16.7 and the 1,600 in 5:22.0. She also anchored Monmouth's 1,600 meter relay team (4:05.3).

Monmouth's Linda Hayes set a meet record in the long jump with a superb leap of 19 1/4 while Ros Hurt doubled in the shot (35-2) and discuss (115-2), and Dolly Hurt took the 400 hurdles in 65.8.

Other winners were Red Bank Catholic's Missy Debbs in the javelin (124-2) and Asbury Park's Felicia Dupree in the high jump (5-0).

Trials for the Shore Conference boys meet will be held



GIVING HER ALL — Dina Kafarshi of Manalapan High School clears the bar with an inch to spare in the high jump event of

yesterday's Monmouth County track championships at Monmouth Regional High School.

THE REGISTER/CAROLINE M. BEDNARZCZYK

Brookdale takes Region 9 tennis

MERCERVILLE — The Brookdale Community College tennis team showed the tremendous depth it has displayed all season long in capturing the Region Nine Tennis Tournament.

The Blues, who won the tournament for the fifth time, had 20 points to runner-up Mercer County Community College's 16.

Brookdale won three out of five singles titles and two out of three double championships.

The singles winners for Brookdale were Ghassan Moustafa, Rick Horn, and Glen Hirsch while Chris Powers and Greg Roth both finished second in their single sections.

The teams of Moustafa and

Roth and Powers and Horn were the Jersey Blue winners in their respective double divisions.

Brookdale went through the regular season with an unblemished record in 13 matches, winning the Garden State Athletic Conference while losing only one singles contest in those 13 matches.

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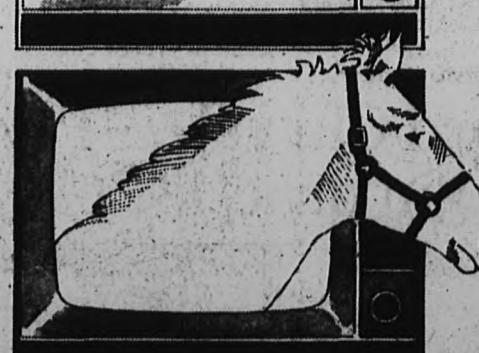
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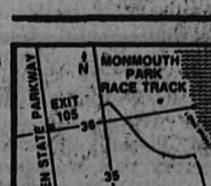
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WANZOR

Continued from Page 1D

Wanzor made the All-Middle Atlantic Conference team three straight years at Wilkes and also set the Colonels' all-time assist record.

"I know I'm not the fastest guy on the team," he said. "Most people told me I couldn't do it, but my father insisted that I could do whatever I

wanted to do. All I had to do was work at it."

Wanzor worked at soccer hard enough to also become a four-year starter and a three-year captain. He applied the same advice to his school work and recently completed a successful internship which led to a position with one of the top accounting firms in New York. He has never regretted his

decision to head over the Pocono Mountains to Wilkes College either. He said he chose Wilkes because it couldn't be topped in academics, and because he liked the personal touch the small college offered. It filled both his academic and athletic standards.

And Frank Wanzor has always had high standards.

Soccer Day, May 30, starts with the game between the two veteran teams at 9:30 a.m. At 11:30, the Sting's 1971 team will play the Bergen Kickers in a playoff game. There will be a picnic at 1 p.m., and the French players will conduct a soccer clinic at 2:30. At 4 p.m., the French team and its entourage

of 24 non-players, mostly wives and children, will leave to try its luck in Atlantic City.

This sounds like a fun day and a boon for soccer in this area. And it all started because Christian Cuadra can't say no when somebody asks him to play soccer.

Continued from Page 1D

coach. However, getting them to play as a unit may be another problem. They represent different countries with different philosophies of soccer. Only Durkac, a veteran coach, is American-born.

The first Monmouth Sting



COMING HOME — Tom McDonnell of Raritan skips around catcher Augie Vivenzio of St. John Vianney during yesterday's

Monmouth College Invitational Tournament contest. McDonnell scored as Vivenzio awaited the ball, but Vianney won the game.

VIANNEY

Continued from Page 1D

Joe Pignatelli led off the fourth with a walk and scored on a two-base hit by Doug Lopian. Chris Branco walked and John Mattone singled up the middle to load the bases. Lou Conte and Paul Marino drew walks to force in two more runs and Augie Vivenzio doubled to right to cut the lead to 8-7.

Ed DiLorenzo came in and relieved the side, but he quickly ran into trouble in the fifth.

With one out, Mattone homered over the center field fence to tie the score. Mattone also collected a pair of doubles and

a single in the game.

"He brushed me back with a curve," Mattone said in describing the homer. "I thought that he would come back with the fast ball and I got it. That was my first multiple hit game of the year."

Conte singled and stole second. DiLorenzo got Marino on a grounder and walked Vivenzio intentionally, but Mike Nolan, who hit two line drive outs earlier, ruined the strategy with a double to left scoring Conte with the go-ahead run.

Scott McCaffrey followed with a three-run homer over the right centerfield fence and

that made it 12-8.

"It was a 3-2 count and I was looking for a fast ball down the middle and I got it," McCaffrey said.

St. John put five more runs on the board in the sixth. Branco homered with one out in the inning and Marino singled with two out. Vivenzio walked once again and Nolan cracked a long home run to left center to drive in the final three runs.

"I was just looking to hit it hard somewhere," Nolan said. "Everything I've been hitting has been to someone and the ball isn't dropping."

Winning pitcher Brian Cor-

deiro, who was hit hard early, wasn't able to get out of the seventh despite the big lead. Singles by Steve Cybren, Dave Toth and Rob Gregov loaded the bases and Chris Houlihan emptied them with a grand slam homer.

Chris Lavan, who had hurled a four-hit shutout against Matawan Friday, relieved Cordeiro here and retired the last two batters to end the game.

St. John will play Wall in the quarterfinals Saturday at St. John. The Lancers will resume "B" North action tomorrow when they play host to Monmouth Regional. Raritan is at Asbury Park.

Kooistra said.

The Middletown South bats added to Hartman's confidence by jumping out right away with the home-run ball. Ernie Onesti and Norbert Gambuzza homered on back to back pitches, each homering to nearly the same spot, over the 340-foot sign in left.

The Eagles extended the lead to 3-0 in the second when Steve Himmelsbach beat out an

infield hit to short and scored on Drew Bennett's double to left center.

Both teams threatened, but neither squad would score until the Eagles scored four in the sixth.

Little did the Eagles know how valuable those four runs would be, when Hartman suddenly gave way in the seventh.

Graziano spoiled Hartman's shutout bid with a leadoff

homer and, when the Eagle hurler walked Steve Perri and pinch-hitter Anthony Chiaffullo, Kooistra brought in Rich Hertgen.

Hertgen proceeded to give up a single to Ray Ramos on his first pitch to load the bases with nobody out, but managed to get three of the next four hitters to choke off Long Branch's mild threat.

Brookdale eliminated from Region 19 baseball tournament

RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP — Brookdale's Jersey Blues were eliminated from the Region 19 baseball tournament yesterday following an 11-10 loss to the County College of Morris.

The Blues began the day with an 11-7 win over Gloucester County College and

things looked good until the eighth inning of the second game.

But Morris erupted for five runs in the top of the eighth to take an 11-10 lead and the Blues were unable to come back. Brookdale collected only one hit in the last two innings.

In the big inning, Morris collected three singles, a double, a walk and took advantage of a Brookdale error to push across its runs.

Brookdale jumped out to a 10-4 lead by scoring two runs each in the first, third and fifth innings, before scoring four in

the sixth. Morris closed the gap to 10-6 with two runs in the seventh before winning the game with its eighth-inning rally.

The loss, the second in the tournament for the Blues, eliminates them from the tour-

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Tournament roundup

Aurichio tosses no-hitter, Ocean rips Monmouth

OCEAN — Rich Aurichio fired a no-hitter to lead Ocean Township to an easy 12-0 decision over Monmouth Regional in second-round play of the Monmouth College Coast Cities Invitational.

Aurichio struck out 10, walked two and hit two batters in raising his record to 5-0.

Aurichio got all the support that he would need and then some when the Spartans scored eight runs in the first inning.

Kevin Sofield had the inning's big blow when he cracked a three-run triple. The other RBIs in the rally belonged to Tim Flannery, John Spitz and Chris Bellissimo.

Ocean improves to 13-2 with an important "A" North game coming up on Tuesday against Middletown South. The Spartans' next tournament game will be Saturday against Manalapan. Monmouth Regional slips to 7-9.

Manalapan 11, RBC 0

MANALAPAN — Manalapan scored six runs in the first two innings and never looked back in routing Red Bank Catholic in a Monmouth College Coast Cities Invitational contest.

Manalapan advances with a 8-4 record and will next play

Shore Regional routs Mater Dei

WEST LONG BRANCH — Shore Regional banged out 17 hits to pave the way to an 11-4 rout of Mater Dei in non-conference baseball.

The Blue Devils scored seven runs in the fourth inning to break a 3-3 tie.

Larry Shapiro, Bob Fiore and Greg Jacobson started the rally with a walk, single and a walk respectively. Frank Pota walked to force in a run, Mark Farro smacked a two-run

single, Kevin Pierson had a two-run single and Matt Whittacre closed out the uprising with an RBI single.

Pierson picked up his first win of the season against no losses. John Schultz was the loser. He is now 0-1.

Shore improves to 7-6.

Keyport 8, TR North 7

KEYPORT — Keyport rallied for two runs in the sixth inning to defeat Toms River North.

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Surviving wetland habitats

State DEP won't act while developers dodge CAFRA

"When the Coastal Areas Facilities Review Act (CAFRA) was adopted in 1973, we all thought that at long last we would stop development on our wetlands, but it hasn't happened yet," said James Yoos of Middletown last week. He is an active member of the New Jersey Waterfowl Association, Monmouth Beach, and the state's Waterfowl Advisory Committee.

He notes that we are still losing waterfowl habitat and hunting opportunity in Monmouth County along the Shrewsbury and Navesink rivers and Raritan Bay. Waterfowl hunting is no longer permitted on the Manasquan River, and the Shark River's value as a waterfowl sanctuary and mallard breeding grounds has been impaired by the big town house development on Shark River Island last year.

"It never should have happened," said Yoos.

In letters to Richard T. Dweling, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection; Gov. Thomas H. Kean, Russell T. Cunningham, director of the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife; James Craft, chairman of the New Jersey Waterfowl Advisory Committee; and six newspapers, including *The Register*, Yoos wrote:

"Dear Commissioner Dwelling: 'It has come to the attention of some of us who were active in supporting the Waterfowl Stamp Act that the program is developing considerable problems. (For your information, it took several years and a great deal of arm twisting to obtain the support of the waterfowl hunters, and their

Henry Schaefer

willingness to add another cost to their already high hunting fees.) It is our understanding that the problem is primarily due to your department's priority in purchasing wetlands. While politics are an expected and essential way of life, we are hoping that they are not going to be involved in our acquisition of desired wetlands.

"While some people who do not visit our coastal areas may believe that our CAFRA

legislation is holding back the development of wetlands, those of us who reside there or visit these areas know that this is not the case. The developers have found the means necessary to overcome some of their obstacles and are now taking advantage of same."

The recently disclosed plans of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge to take title to about 10,000 acres along the Barnegat Bay area in order to rescue it from being devoured by developers surely is an excellent example of the failure of our present CAFRA legislation.

"We believe the Waterfowl Advisory Com-

mittee is fair in using a rating system developed by the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to rate each parcel of land being considered for acquisition. Factors to be considered, such as the use of the area by waterfowl, endangered, threatened, animals and plants, etc. should certainly continue to be top priority.

"However, the cost of acquisition is also a vital issue and, while there are some areas in central and northern New Jersey which may well qualify, their purchase would deplete our funds. It is well recognized that print sales normally decline over time (ours has already) and the money received for the fund will be coming primarily from the waterfowl stamp sales and, therefore this will have a great impact on the moneys available to the fund in the future.

"Many of us have heard the cry from all areas of the state during the past 40 years or so, that the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife should acquire more land in central and northern New Jersey for management area, but the problem remains pretty much the same — we cannot get much for our dollar. Over the years, many wise members of the Fish and Game Council did their best with the monetary resources available which resulted in our procurement of large wildlife management areas.

"Those of us who understand and sympathize with your desire for a more geographical balance in wetlands acquisitions from the waterfowl fund simply ask that you also take into consideration the monetary limitations available for acquisition of these wetlands and

thereby support the Waterfowl Advisory Committee. Even though the committee members may have varied interests, they all want to get the best value for their money and, at the same time, protect our wetland environment.

"As a member of four organizations which are represented on the Duck Stamp Committee, surely you can appreciate my concern and desire for an orderly and expeditious acquisition program."

Yoos said that there is now \$600,000 in the state wetlands fund and that large tracts of land available in the southern end of the state have been lost because of DEP failure to approve. "The department wants to spend money in north Jersey, but we could get 600 acres of habitat in south Jersey for what it would cost us for 10 acres of land in the north."

Yoos added that on Barnegat Bay developers have been evading CAFRA by building fewer than 25 units per tract, and buying more land.

Prints of the first Canada Goose Stamp by Robert Bateman, issued by the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation, are available at the Sportsmen's Sanctuary, 770 River Rd., Fair Haven.

The store is owned by George and Barbara Guba who report that the foundation, which was established in 1984, has already raised more than \$800,000 for conservation purposes by the sales of stamps and limited edition prints.

Newman, Twins end string of Yankee home wins



ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNDER THE TAG — Bill Percota, left, of Kansas City, slides home to score on a passed ball

yesterday in Cleveland. Indians' pitcher Tom Candiotti arrives too late to make the tag.

National League: Murphy powers Braves past Mets

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy hit his seventh homer and drove in another run and Gene Garber got out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 5-4 and extended the world champions' weekend futility to 0-9.

It was Atlanta's fourth victory in a row over the Mets after a loss in their first meeting. The Mets have yet to win on a Saturday or Sunday this season and are 13-14 for the season, the first time they have been under .500 since last April 14, when they were 2-3.

Dave Palmer, 2-4, walked three and struck out five and took a 4-0 lead into the seventh.

But Dave Magadan's double, singles by Barry Lyons and pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli scored one run, then pinch-hitter Kevin McReynolds doubled home two more off Paul Assemacher to cut the lead to 4-3. But Ed Olwine retired Keith Hernandez and

Darryl Strawberry to maintain the margin.

The Mets made it 5-4 in the ninth off Jim Acker on Mazzilli's double, Tim Teufel's RBI single, and a single by Hernandez. Garber replaced Acker and walked pinch-hitter Gary Carter to load the bases, but struck out Mookie Wilson and got Howard Johnson on a ground ball to first for his third save.

Expos 3, Astros 1

MONTREAL — Reid Nichols hit his first National League home run and Bob Sebra allowed four hits in seven innings as the Montreal Expos defeated the Houston Astros.

Phillies 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Mike Schmidt homered twice and Kevin Gross won his first game of the season as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a four-game losing streak with a win over Cincinnati.

South, North tie in girls soccer

MIDDLETOWN — Jane Krasutsky scored with 23 seconds left to give Middletown South a 4-4 tie with Middletown North in "A" North soccer action last night.

It was a see-saw battle throughout. Donna Marotta put North on top just 4:43 into the game, but South's Jennifer Bergerone tied the game just two minutes later.

North scored the next two goals, but South answered

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Newman drove in two runs, backing the combined three-hit pitching of Les Straker, Juan Berenguer and Jeff Reardon last night as the Minnesota Twins defeated the New York 2-0, the Yankees' first home loss after 10 victories.

Newman drove in the game's first run with a suicide squeeze bunt in the third inning and tripled home another run off Dennis Rasmussen, 2-2, in the fifth.

Straker, 2-0, a veteran of 10 minor-league seasons, was making only his third major-league start. He allowed singles to Dave Winfield and Rickey Henderson in 5 2-3 innings.

Berenguer pitched 2 1-3 hitless innings until Willie Randolph opened the ninth with a double. Reardon then got the last three outs for his eighth save despite a walk and a hit batter.

Minnesota's first run came after Steve Lombardozzi

doubled to open the third, moved to third on Tom Nieto's infield out and scored when Newman bunted up the first base line on the first pitch.

Mark Davidson opened the fifth with a double, went to second on Lombardozzi's sacrifice and scored on Newman's two-out triple.

Rasmussen allowed only six hits in his second complete game.

Yankees Manager Lou Piniella was ejected by home plate umpire Dan Morrison in the third inning after a violent argument in which Piniella had to be restrained by umpire Ken Kaiser.

Royals 4, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Bret Saberhagen pitched a two-hitter and faced only 28 Cleveland batters — one over the minimum — as the Kansas City Royals scored their sixth consecutive victory.

The loss was the sixth in a row for Cleveland.

Tom Candiotti, 1-5, was the loser. He gave up 10 hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Mariners 8, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Jim Presley and Dave Valle each drove in three runs to support the seven-hit pitching of Mike Morgan as the Seattle Mariners beat Milwaukee, handing the Brewers their fifth straight loss.

Orioles 15, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Eddie Murray became the first major-league player to hit home runs from both sides of the plate in consecutive games and the Baltimore Orioles hit six homers en route to a victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Angels 8, Red Sox 1

BOSTON — Three-run homers by Wally Joyner and rookie Devon White led the California Angels to a victory over the Boston Red Sox.

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Bright Acres

The busy season

Dealing with migration and revolutions in gardening

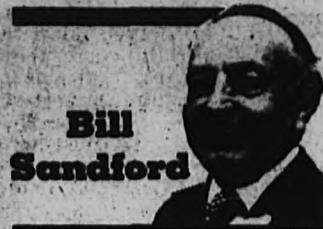
We sowed our cornfield last weekend. The plan was to put out the peppers and tomatoes on Monday but the weather put the kibosh on that and on all the other outdoor things we have to do in May.

It's a busy season. Bird migration is peaking, and it won't last. The woodland flowers are at their best. The *Ephemeral* hatch is on in mountain streams and trout are rising hungrily to the Red Quill and Hendrickson flies, and there's all that planting to do.

We'll never get done all we want to do. But we won't neglect the gardening.

It doesn't pay, I've heard it said, to grow your own vegetables. Maybe so, if you count your time as money and measure results only in dollar value.

But if you enjoy working the earth and watching the progress of your charges —



Bill Sandford

the growing, flowering, fruiting — the satisfaction alone is ample return for the effort. Then, there's the proof-of-the-pudding factor: You won't eat fresher or more tasty produce than that you have just picked.

And when your time no longer has any real dollar value, the financial return, too, can be considerable. Last year when our cherry tomatoes were coming in faster than we could use them and give them to friends and neighbors, local

markets were offering them for \$1.89 a quart. I figured that those we had just processed for freezing would have cost about \$20.

(Fact is, we never plant egg tomatoes. They pop up on their own in undisturbed areas of the yard. We transplant them to a plot that gets some sunlight and they grow like weeds and bear profusely.)

The little plot we facetiously call our "cornfield" — 25 hills with two or three plants each — will produce about six dozen ears of our favorite variety, Silver Queen. Picked young and cooked immediately, it practically melts in the mouth and is delectably sweet.

In all but the newest generation of corns, however, the sugar begins to turn to starch as soon as the ears are picked. Thus the advantage of having a back-yard supply. The veteran corn grower's advice,

only slightly exaggerated, was: "Get the water hot before you pick it."

Horticulturists have been working to further improve this grass that bears succulent fruits and in recent years have succeeded in producing some hybrids that are being termed "revolutionary." Some are twice as rich in sugar, and it converts to starch much more slowly, than the old varieties. They remain tender and sweet, we're told, for from one to two weeks.

There are two basic types of the supersweet varieties, labeled SE (for sugar-enhanced) and Sh2 (for "shrunken," a reference to the dried kernel, which is smaller than other corns.)

The SEs are a little sweeter and creamier than older varieties, and retain their sugar for up to a week. They are not as sweet as the Sh type, but are

said to be a bit more tender. The Sh varieties contain twice as much sugar as other corns and hold it for up to two weeks.

Both types have been found to have longer storage life, when canned or frozen, than older varieties.

This year we decided to stick with the variety we know. For one thing, none of the supersweets are as vigorous in growth as ordinary corns, the Sh2 varieties much less so.

Next year maybe we'll experiment. Meanwhile, we'll be sampling some of the supersweets from local produce stands. Apparently you don't have to be there as soon as they pick it and dash home with it before the flavor fades. So it seems to be just the thing

for folks who can't raise their own.

If they've improved on the gustatory delight of our favorite garden product, we want in on it.

THE RED-EYED Juncos will be the topic of Dean Morgan, of Earthwatch, at the Monmouth Audubon Society monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal parish house, West Front Street, Red Bank. For anyone not participating in any of the Big Day Bird Counts on the same day, the club will have a field trip, Saturday at the Assunpink National Wildlife Refuge. Participants will meet at 9 a.m. at the refuge's central law enforcement office.

All club meetings and field trips are open to the public.

Tournament of Champions

Andres Gomez drops top-seeded Becker

NEW YORK (AP) — Ecuador's Andres Gomez, playing a classic clay-court game, stunned top-seeded Boris Becker 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 yesterday to join Yannick Noah of France in the final of the \$615,000 Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club.

Noah, the defending champion who was seeded second in this 64-player Grand Prix event, earlier in the day eliminated No. 12 Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia 6-3, 7-5.

The winner of today's nationally televised final (ABC, 2:45 p.m. EDT) at Forest Hills will pocket \$80,000.

Gomez utilized all of his clay-court tricks against Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion who has never won on the slow surface. The South American's drop and chip shots brought Becker to the net. Then, with the West German teen-ager camped there, Gomez found the range with perfect lobs that touched just inside the baseline.

The big-serving Becker failed to get an ace in the match, while Gomez, whose best results have come on clay, had four aces.

"I was the better player all the way," Becker said defiantly. "I had so many shots I thought was easy, but I made them all wrong."

Most of that had to do with what Gomez was doing on his end of the court, changing spins and speeds, slicing sometimes, hitting with topspin at times, then hitting flat. Becker

could never find his rhythm and, consequently, the court with his shots.

Gomez began the match by breaking his 19-year-old opponent. The two then held serve until the eighth game, when Becker began a three-game streak that closed out the first set.

Becker broke Gomez in the eighth game when he ripped a forehand passing shot. After holding at 15, he closed out the set with a backhand passing shot down the line.

Sabatini to meet Graf in Italian Open final

ROME (AP) — Fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina handed struggling Martina Navratilova her fourth straight tournament defeat yesterday and advanced to the final of the \$150,000 Italian Open against Steffi Graf.

The 16-year-old Sabatini played nearly flawless baseline tennis in beating the top-seeded Navratilova 7-6 (7-2), 6-1 on the slow clay center court of the Foro Italico.

Graf, a 17-year-old West German who is the No. 2 seed, overpowered third-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-3 to win her 26th straight match.

Sabatini beat Navratilova for the first time after five defeats.

Navratilova, the world's top-ranked player, now has failed to win any of the four tournaments she has entered this year. And she has lost more matches this year than all of 1986, when she dropped only three.

Sabatini, ranked No. 9 in the world, overcame a 2-5 deficit in the first set to outclass Navratilova before a sellout crowd of 8,000.

"This is the best win I have ever had," Sabatini said. "I

played with a lot of confidence. I knew I had a chance to win and I did everything perfectly."

Navratilova, who prefers faster surfaces, said she played too passively.

"I played too safe, there's no excuse," she said. "I should have won the first set but I let it slip away. I left my best shots in the closet. In the second set, she was in total command."

Navratilova held two set points but failed to capitalize.

The first came in the eighth game, but Sabatini escaped with a service winner to Navratilova's backhand corner.

In her match, Graf played aggressive tennis, neutralizing the power of the 6-foot-2 Sukova.

She ranged deep beyond the baseline to recover two Sukova smashes in the seventh game of the second set. Just when it looked like the Czechoslovak might be mounting a comeback, Graf turned to her powerful forehand, hitting deep winners to the corners and catching Sukova flat-footed at the center of the court.



YEAH! — Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina exults after defeating Martina Navratilova in yesterday's Italian Open semifinals in Rome. Sabatini won by scores of 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

Lakers and Sonics triumph in NBA playoffs

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — James Worthy scored 28 points yesterday as the Los Angeles Lakers raced to an early lead and outclassed the Golden State Warriors 133-108 to take a 3-0 lead in their second-round NBA playoff series.

The Lakers, who can complete a sweep of the best-of-seven series today, got plenty of help from their bench as they played their best all-around game against the Warriors.

Reserve center Mychal Thompson scored 22 of his 23 points in the second half after coming in when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar picked up his fourth foul 15 seconds into the third quarter.

Michael Cooper, who continued to smother Golden State guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, hit four three-point shots and contributed 19 points. Magic Johnson added 20.

Worthy had 14 points in the first period, including six on

dunks in a 21-6 spurt, as the Lakers grabbed a 38-24 lead after the opening period.

As they did in the previous two games, the Lakers swarmed all over Warriors center Joe Barry Carroll in the first period, as A.C. Green and Worthy sagged to help Abdul-Jabbar.

Sonics 117, Rockets 102

SEATTLE — Seattle's Tom

Chambers scored a playoff career-high 38 points and Dale Ellis added 32 to lead the SuperSonics to a victory over Houston and a 3-1 lead in their NBA second-round series.

The surprising Sonics, who

finished the regular season

with a 39-43 record after

missing the playoffs for the

past two seasons, can qualify

for the Western Conference

finals with a win in Houston

Tuesday night.

Hot day aside, Mario Andretti wins Indy 500 pole

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Andretti said the weather yesterday, a sunny, warm day that caressed a huge crowd at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, was all wrong for speed.

Andretti, qualifying for his 21st Indianapolis 500, won the pole for the May 24 race with a four-lap, 10-mile-average of 215.300 mph and a fast lap of 216.320.

The 1986 Indy winner, who topped practice five of the first seven days and came into the pole qualifying as a heavy favorite, was disappointed with the run in his Chevrolet-powered Lola.

"I think everyone would have gone faster if the conditions had just been a little different," said the 47-year-old driver. "We're looking for just a puff of clouds. A cloud

could mean half a second. It looks like we're not going to get it, not too soon anyway, so we decided to go. The wind situation wasn't going to get any better."

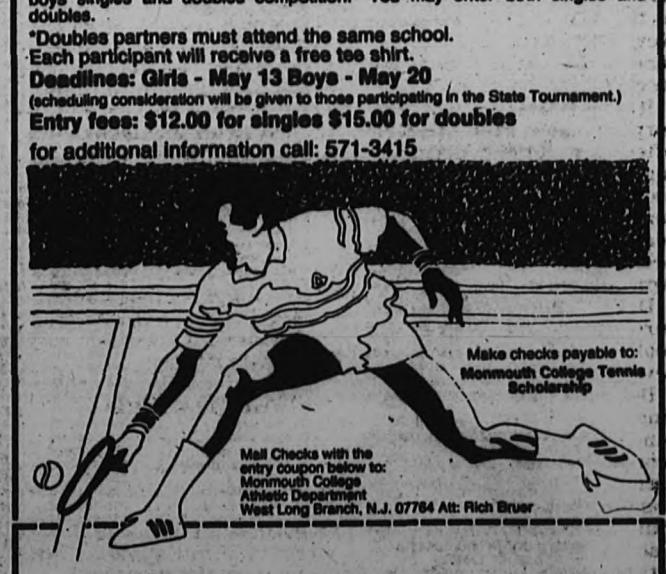
"We agonized a lot," said Andretti of the team co-owned by actor Paul Newman and Chicago businessman Carl Haas.

Only 11 drivers qualified during the first seven-hour

qualifying session.

Second fastest was defending champion Bobby Rahal, who went out before Andretti and had a four-lap run averaging 213.816.

"We figured we'd take anything above him and hope it was good enough," said Andretti, who previously started from the pole here in 1986 and 1987.



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Scranton, May 9		
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St. Albans (N.Y.)	5.40	2.80
John Hancock (13) (Boston)	2.60	
Alco Bond Trans. (Robbie Pelle, Mr. Escort, Jetta-Rolls, Previews Escort)		
EXACTA 6-2 912.30		
2nd Place (95,800 1st 88.1)		
Castile Hanover (H Filion)	4.00	4.00
Castile Hanover (H Filion)	9.00	10.80
St. Albans (H Kelly)		4.80
Alco Winesafe Fats, Multigame, New Regal, Terry, Chipper Girl N, Up Town, Colins		
EXACTA 6-2 904.40		
2nd Place (95,800 1st 7.1)		
Princeton Roots (A. Pecchia)	7.50	2.50
Scranton (A. Pecchia)	2.60	2.10
Woodstock (H Filion)		2.20
Alco Winesafe Playboy, Hardy Dream, Gemstone, Mr. Freshie Tg		
EXACTA 5-6 912.30		
2nd Place (95,800 1st 7.4)		
Hunters Walk (J Giordano)	4.20	3.20
Marco Jon (J Schwind)	6.00	4.80
Raging Bull A (B Decimale)		3.20
Alco Birthday Bash, Tu Rift, Freddie Roman, Harry Housey N		
EXACTA 1-2 893.50		
2nd Place (95,800 1st 7.4)		
Leath Hanover (H Filion)	35.40	2.20
South Shakers (H Kelly)		3.60
Jody Herb (H Filion)		2.80
Alco Winesafe (Lancaster)		
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EXACTA 5-6 912.30		
2nd Place (95,800 1st 7.4)		
Princeton Roots (A. Pecchia)	7.50	2.50
Scranton (A. Pecchia)	2.60	2.10
Woodstock (H Kelly)		3.60
Jody Herb (H Filion)		2.80
Alco Winesafe (Lancaster)		
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**Chris
Geiling**

Many ways to invest in gold

Since the beginning of the year the price of gold has been edging up, in response to a variety of economic developments:

— Fear that the falling U.S. dollar will cause interest rates to rise.

— Predictions of higher inflation.

— The unresolved Third World debt crisis.

— Our stubbornly high federal deficit.

— The overheated stock market.

Gold has always been a barometer of economic uncertainty — which explains its recent strength — but it is no longer an investment for the doom-and-gloom crowd alone. Many mainstream investment professionals recommend putting 5%-15% of your portfolio into gold, as both an inflation hedge and a balancing element, since it tends to move in the opposite direction from stocks and bonds.

There are a variety of ways to invest in gold. The most common methods include direct ownership, futures, options, stocks, and mutual funds.

If you're interested in direct ownership of gold — especially if you want to take physical possession of it — your best choice is gold coins. Many nations, including the United States, now mint this popular form of gold. Typically, coins range in sizes from .1 of an ounce to an ounce and are priced according to their gold content plus a "premium." If you take possession of your coins, you must pay sales tax and delivery charges and arrange for storage and insurance.

An alternative is to leave your coins in an account at a brokerage firm, bank or precious metals dealer. Such accounts are also the best vehicle for buying gold in bar form (the cost per-ounce is less than for coins), since most investors can't afford a whole 400-ounce bar. But through an account (known variously as gold investment accounts, accumulation accounts, purchase accounts or storage accounts), you can buy a fractional interest in a bar, and add to your position with as little as \$50 to \$100 at a time.

These accounts are part of a trend toward "paper gold" investments, and they are a convenient, affordable way to own gold. But, as with your securities and your cash, entrust your gold only to a well-established, reputable and financially sound firm.

When you own gold outright, your profits or losses simply equal the amount by which the gold price rises or falls. If you want to try for larger gains (and are willing to risk larger losses), you can use "leverage" and trade futures contracts, which are obligations to buy or sell gold at a specific price by a specific date. You can put up as little as 10% to control a contract on 100 ounces of gold. Depending on how the price moves, you can reap gains — or incur losses — far in excess of the amount you laid out. One way to reduce your risks in futures trading is to buy into a professionally managed commodity pool.

A more conservative, yet still fast-moving, way to invest indirectly in gold is to purchase options — put and calls — either on the metal itself or on gold futures. In both instances, you're dealing in rights to buy or sell, not obligations, and the most you can lose is the amount you pay for the option (which, just to confuse things, is also a premium).

If you'd rather own gold mines than gold, you can buy mining stocks, either individually or through precious metals mutual funds. In the first quarter of 1987, many gold stocks performed spectacularly, and gold-based mutual funds outpaced all other types of funds.

Chris Geiling is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers in Shrewsbury.

Business group blasts protectionism

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — America's top business leaders said yesterday they expect Congress to pass new trade legislation this year, but they pledged to fight a controversial amendment they fear will trigger a worldwide trade war.

Members of the Business Council, composed of the chief executives of 66

of the country's largest corporations, listed protectionist trade legislation as one of the greatest threats facing the U.S. economy.

But the officials, who were completing a three-day retreat at this mountain resort, said they have become resigned to the fact that Congress will enact a new trade law this year.

Different versions of a trade bill have passed the full House and the Senate Finance Committee. The Senate committee version, which was approved on Thursday, is considered much less retaliatory than the bill approved by the House last week.

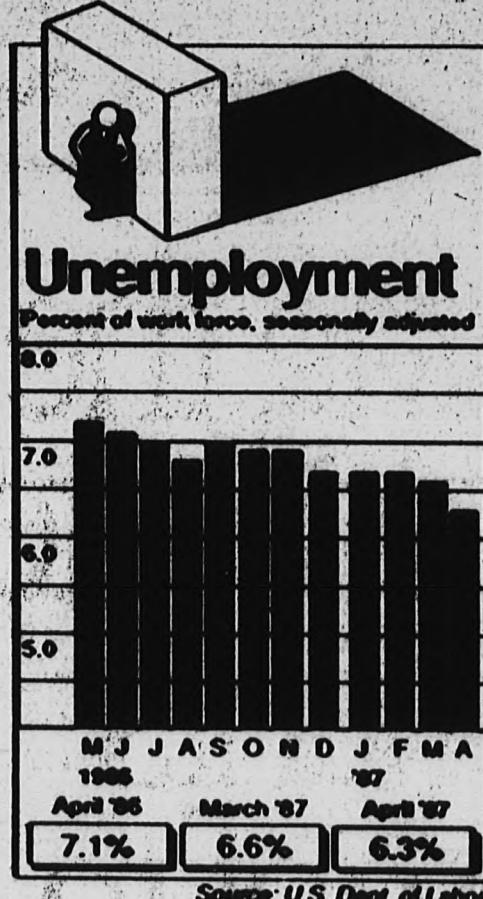
Supporters say the legislation is needed to open up overseas markets

and help reduce the country's huge \$166 billion trade deficit.

Key support for free trade has traditionally come from the country's larger corporations, who have feared that moves to erect protectionist barriers would cut them off from lucrative overseas markets.

See PROTECTIONISM, Page 10D

Jobless rate drops to 6.3%; Jersey gains 100,000 jobs



WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's civilian unemployment rate dropped to a decade-low 6.3 percent in April as the number of working Americans jumped by nearly one-half million and 350,000 people were removed from the jobless rolls, the government said.

The 0.3 percentage point decline from March's jobless rate of 6.6 percent was the biggest one-month change in the labor market since January 1986, when the rate shot up from 6.8 to 7.2 percent.

It matched the 6.3 percent level during the first three months of 1980. Not since December 1979 when unemployment stood at 6.0 percent has the rate been lower.

New Jersey gained more than 100,000 new jobs in the past year, just one more sign of how strong the New Jersey economy is, the regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

About 3.79 million New Jersey residents were employed in April, up 127,000 from about 3.66 million in April 1986.

The unemployment rate for New Jersey was 3.9 percent last month. The rate in March was 3.7 percent and in February was 4.1 percent.

"I think it's going to be hard to improve on these numbers," regional Labor Commissioner Samuel Ehrenhalt said.

President Reagan and several private economists hailed the Labor Department report as one of the strongest indications yet that the 4½-year-old recovery after the 1980-82 recession still has lots of life and will continue well into 1988.

"These figures . . . taken together with the healthy gains in unemployment during the first quarter of this year, indicate that economic expansion and creation of jobs continue at a strong pace," Reagan said in a statement.

See JOBLESS, Page 10D

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Product tampering forced destruction of \$1 bil. of goods

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — More than \$1 billion worth of goods — including Girl Scout cookies and baby food — had to be destroyed last year because of actual or claimed tampering with retail products, prompting the federal government to take steps against what one official calls "a form of terrorism."

"If product tampering were a stock, it would have led the Dow-Jones average for all of 1986," says Dr. Frank Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration. "Product tampering was the most significant emergency problem we faced at FDA in 1986, and we know that the epidemic can break out at any time again."

With tampering cases having jumped 13-fold last year, the FDA and several other federal agencies have worked out a nationwide advertising campaign — to begin next fall — warning Americans that even false claims of tampering with consumer goods may bring a prison sentence.

The campaign, sponsored by FDA, the FBI, the Health and Human Services Department and the Advertising Council, Inc., and paid for by seven leading industry associations, is currently being tested in Chicago.

Food and drug tampering has been a recurring problem since seven people died in 1982 in the Chicago area after ingesting Tylenol capsules that had been contaminated with cyanide. Last year, more than 1,600 tampering cases, about 80 percent of them false, were reported to the FDA.

Of that number, according to FBI spokesman Bill Carter, the FBI investigated 344 that were referred to it by FDA as possibly criminal in nature; 14 of these cases led to convictions.

The J. Walter Thompson Co.,

a Chicago advertising agency that created the educational campaign's ads for about \$300,000, has sent two different print advertisements and radio and television commercials to 170 media organizations in Chicago and will distribute the ads nationally in the fall.

"The idea is to show that the law really does have teeth in it," said George Schott, vice president of the company. "People are really going to prison for tampering."

Schott said the two commercials will grab the viewers' attention because they use dramatic scenarios to warn people about the consequences of tampering and of falsely reporting that a food or drug has been purposely tainted.

One of the ads shows a young man in a phone booth claiming to have tampered with a product, Schott said. The next scene shows the young man behind bars. In the other ad, the purported identities of people found guilty of tampering are read by a court clerk. Schott said the message in both these ads is clear: "Threatening to tamper is against the law."

Investigating consumer complaints and other unplanned work last year cost the FDA about \$22.74 million. The FDA says it spent \$2.6 million on a second Tylenol investigation following the cyanide poisoning death of Diane Elsroth in New York on Feb. 9, 1986.

". . . The monetary costs are impressive, but they are not the most critical," commissioner Young said last month. "There can be no price set on the loss of consumer confidence in the food and drug supply that results from tampering and tampering threats."

"Tampering is a crime — a form of terrorism, not unlike planting a bomb in some public place. When tampering occurs, it affects us all."

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Chris Geiling is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Brothers in Shrewsbury.

New Ventures

SHREWSBURY — Paul G. Savoth and James H. Gorman have formed a partnership for the general practice of law to be known as Gorman and Savoth. Their offices are at 709 Sycamore Ave.

Savoth specializes in tax law, corporate matters and estate planning. He is an associate professor in the accounting and business law department in the School of Business Administration at Monmouth College. He is also a certified public accountant.

Gorman specializes in municipal law, real estate development and construction law. On April 9, Gorman was appointed as the attorney for the Howell Planning Board. He was also recently reappointed as the borough attorney for Keyport, and previously served as assistant township attorney for Manalapan.

Company Talk

RED BANK — Labriola Motors Inc. has been signed as a new dealership for Nissan Diesel America Inc. The announcement was made by Nissan Diesel America President Ryunosuke Miyakoda and Vice President of Sales Rick Bliss.

Labriola Motors is at 120 E. Newman Springs Road. The company is headed by Joseph Labriola.

The new dealership will carry the full line of medium-duty trucks in the UD Truck product line.

All UD Truck models offered by Nissan Diesel America are covered under the Nissan Diesel warranty. In addition, the company offers

extended protection program, the Penny Wise Protection Plan.

Nissan Diesel America is a subsidiary of Japan-based Nissan Diesel Motor Co., Ltd. Corporate headquarters are in Dallas, along with parts, service and training facilities. The company has regional headquarters in Dallas for the Southern region and Allentown, Pa., for the Eastern region.

Earnings Report

WEST LONG BRANCH — Electronic Associates Inc. reported April 30 first quarter net income of \$163,000, or 6 cents per share, compared with \$72,000, or 3 cents per share, for 1986's corresponding quarter, an increase of 126 percent.

Sales for the first quarter were \$7,855,000, up 34 percent over the \$5,871,000 reported for the like period of 1986. Orders totaled \$8,923,000, up 62 percent over the \$5,507,000 for the first quarter of 1986. Backlog at the quarter's end was \$11,761,000, an increase of 21 percent over the \$9,005,000 for first quarter 1986.

Electronic Associates Inc. develops, manufactures, and services computer and computer-based simulation systems used by industry and government for design, analysis, training and scientific applications. In addition, the company provides contract manufacturing services to customers. EAI products are marketed worldwide to the aerospace and other high-technology industries. Its common stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol EA.

Insider trading scandal still expanding

NEW YORK (AP) — When federal law enforcers arrested a bespectacled young investment banker from one of Wall Street's top firms on May 12, 1986, they began to unravel a scandal that has led some to liken the stock market to a rigged casino run by cliques of the greedy rich.

Over the past year, Dennis B. Levine, a merger specialist at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., has been charged, tried, fined and imprisoned for amassing an illegal fortune by trading stocks based on insider tips about corporate takeovers.

Because of information Levine has provided, a dozen senior financial professionals have been implicated in related crimes, and the list is expected to grow.

Insider trading — the use of confidential information to gain an unfair advantage in buying and selling securities — has become a household word, a synonym for one of Wall Street's biggest shocks



Dennis B. Levine:
now in prison

since the Crash of '29. Fallout from the scandal has spawned these developments:

— Many major securities firms and banks have decreed stiff new conduct codes for employees.

— At least nine bills have been introduced in Congress as part of a clamor to tighten securities laws and curb corporate takeovers.

— Federal investigators are poring over thousands of subpoenaed documents and confidential records of several prominent Wall Street brokerages, raising the prospect of more revelations and possible indictments.

— Civil lawsuits by shareholders and companies have multiplied against securities firms for damages allegedly sustained because of alleged insider trading.

— Stocks of publicly held securities firms have tumbled, in some cases as much as 40 percent.

— A sharp debate has arisen over whether business schools adequately address ethical questions in their curriculums.

The scandal has shattered promising careers, blemished some of the most respected U.S. investment brokerages

and injected paranoia into the securities industry, from the littered floor of the New York Stock Exchange to the swank executive suites where deals

are made.

Moreover, authorities have expanded their investigation to other areas of alleged Wall Street corruption.

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Business
News

FREEHOLD — The Western Monmouth Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with King Cars, will present the second ATHENA award at a luncheon Wednesday at the American Hotel.

The award is presented to an outstanding woman in business or woman professional in the Western Monmouth Chamber of Commerce. This marks the second year the chamber and King Cars have presented the ATHENA during "Small Business Week."

The nominees for the 1987 ATHENA award are: Jeanne Bennett, WJLK Radio; Jeannette Blair, *The News Transcript* (retired); Beverly Chapman, Snelling and Snelling of Freehold; Joan Klein, Yellow Duck Nursery; Cathleen Luby, Not Just Typing; Kathleen McCawley, Stewart Title Agency of Central Jersey; and Kathleen Walker, Monmouth Business Talk.

The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m., and reservations are necessary. Call the Western Monmouth Chamber of Commerce office at 462-3030 for further information.

RUMSON — Matthew F. Kane of Rumson was recently honored by the National Executive Service Corps.

NESC is a non-profit organization which helps other non-profit groups solve their problems by providing as consultants retired executives who contribute their expertise.

Kane coordinated a series of four orientation sessions for NESC consultants. Exxon Corp. sponsored the seminars.

Kane is a former manager of investor/shareholder relations for the Exxon Corp.

PROTECTIONISM

Continued from Page 8D

Worries about a possible trade war were highlighted a month ago when the financial markets went into a tailspin after the Reagan administration imposed sanctions on some Japanese electronic imports. Investors feared that the trade dispute would widen and harm economic growth around the world.

That episode was just a taste of what could happen if a full-scale trade war erupted, the business leaders said.

Edmund T. Pratt Jr., chairman of Pfizer Inc., the giant drug manufacturer, said the major American drug companies do about half of their business in overseas sales and they do not

want to see that market jeopardized by retaliation because of protectionist American trade legislation.

"Given our choice, we would rather not have any trade bill. There is enough trade law already out there. It just needs to be enforced," he said.

Many of the business executives expressed particular unhappiness with an amendment added to the House bill by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., that would require the United States to retaliate against countries that maintain huge trade surpluses with it through unfair trade tactics.

This controversial section, which is not in the Senate version, was narrowly approved on a vote of 218-214 and

some of the business executives took heart from the closeness of the vote.

James D. Robinson, chairman of the American Express Co., said many had expected the Gephardt amendment would pass by a wide margin. He said the close vote showed that cooler heads were beginning to prevail in Congress.

"In the last couple of weeks, the legislators have modified some of their more radical stands as far as the bills going through Congress, and that is something that we are all trying to encourage," he said.

But Robinson said worries that Congress will end up passing a strongly protectionist measure still haunt the financial markets and represent the

biggest danger of tipping the country into a recession.

"If we go in a protectionist direction, it is clear through history that what that does is shrink markets around the world and that is not in anybody's best interests," he said.

Robinson, who is heading up a major business lobbying campaign on the trade issue, said he did not expect the Gephardt amendment will be in the final bill that passes Congress.

Ruben Mettler, chairman of TRW Inc., said the threat of a presidential veto was also working to keep Congress from passing legislation that was too extreme.

JOBLESS

Continued from Page 8D

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros., a New York investment house, called the job figures a watershed report, saying it shows that the U.S. economy "is much stronger than anyone thinks."

"We probably are beginning to see the lag effects of the declining dollar beginning to operate, with good gains in after-tax family income and revival of the industrial sector," he said. "If there is a risk, it's that the economy will overheat. Inflation already is worse than most economists had expected."

New Jersey had the lowest April unemployment rate among the 11 largest industrial states, Ehrenholt said, adding that neighboring New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts also made strong showings.

He said the new jobs in New Jersey were in the construction industry, business services, finance and wholesale and retail trade. Many of the jobs came from companies that moved to the state this past year.

And the state's weak spot in jobs — manufacturing — has stabilized, Ehrenholt said.

Less dependence on manufacturing has helped the state economy throughout the 1980s, said an official in the state Department of Labor.

"We have become so service-oriented, which is less affected by cycles and seasonality," said Fred Seman, chief of labor market information for the department.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean has directed tax incentive programs toward service companies, he added.

Seman said the business service sector, including jobs such as consulting, is the fastest-growing area in the New Jersey economy.

For the first three months of 1987, the unemployment rate in New Jersey was 4.6 percent, down from 6.1 percent in the first quarter of 1986.

National civilian employment in April jumped by 467,000 to a record 111,835,000 following an unusual, but slight, drop of 14,000 in

March, according to a survey of nearly 60,000 households by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Since April 1986, the number of Americans working has increased by 2.8 million.

Meanwhile, the number of people counted by the government as officially unemployed declined by 354,000 last month to 7.5 million, the lowest level since April 1980.

Only those people who looked for a job sometime during the previous four weeks but did not find one are counted as unemployed. Excluded from the labor force statistics are a reported 1.2 million so-called "discouraged workers" who have given up the search.

In a separate survey, non-agriculture business and government employers reported adding a total of 315,000 new jobs to their payrolls in March.

Because the payroll report counts jobs, a person holding more than one could show up in it two or more times. The household survey counts each person working only once.

The jobless rate has been falling steadily since last September, when it stood at 7.0 percent. Employers have added 1.8 million people to their payrolls during that period, virtually all of them in the service-producing sectors of the economy.

Blacks, Hispanics and women have been the primary beneficiaries in the expanding job market, according to the government figures.

Unemployment among blacks last month fell to 13 percent, a drop of 2 percentage points from the previous April. The jobless rate for Hispanics was 9.2 percent, down from 10.5 percent a year earlier.

Among adult women, the rate has dropped from 6.4 percent in April 1985 to 5.5 percent last month, the same rate as for adult men. A year ago, 6 percent of the adult men were unemployed.

The greater equality in the jobless rates between the sexes reflects the change of the United States from an industrial to a service economy in the 1980s, analysts said.

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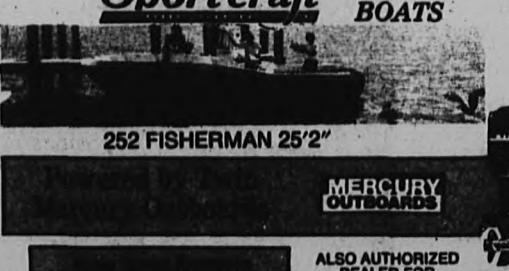
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