# The Sunday Register

VOL. 108 NO. 203

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1986

50 CENTS



Light of the world

THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORING

Light filters through a stained glass window at Trinity Episcopal Church in Red Bank. The Register's special Passion Week series concludes by depicting the anguish felt by Christ's followers after the crucifixion and the evidence for His resurrection. See story, page 7A.

# GOP picks candidates

Freeholder hopefuls get backing of party committee

By KEVIN FRECHETTE The Register

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP Freehold Township Mayor Dorothy Avallone and Hazlet Committeeman John J. Bradshaw will have the weight of county Republicans behind them in the November race for two seats on the Monmouth County Board of Fresholders Freeholders.

Freeholders.

The two newcomers to the freeholder field were overwhelmingly endorsed as the candidates yesterday by an "advisory committee" for the county Republican organization. The pair will begin petitioning for a spot in the June primary.

Also given the Republican nod yesterday were former state Sen. Brian T. Kennedy of Wall for a seat in 3rd Congressional District;

gressional candidates are so far fairly quiet, with few major challenges for vacant seats. See page 6A.

incumbent William M. Lanzaro of Matawan for a third three-year term as county sheriff; and newcomer Frederick C. Niemann of Farmingdale for a five-year term as county surrogate.
Niemann said yesterday that he agreed to

accept the GOP nomination after incumbent J. William Boyle dropped out of the race. The advisory committee's nominations are not binding on Republican Party voters, who'll be asked to choose candidates in a primary this spring. Candidates must now begin petitioning for a spot on that June

primary ballot.
Yesterday's early morning meeting was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on East Main Street in Freehold Township.
The advisory committee, consisting of 69 party leaders and office-holders, listened to seven potential candidates for freeholder before showing its support for Avallone and before showing its support for Avallone and Bradshaw by a majority vote. Both can-didates received at least 35 votes to win the

didates received at least 35 votes to win the committee's backing, according to William F. Dowd, newly elected GOP chairman. Candidates who failed to gain committee support were Shrewsbury Borough Councilwoman Arlene Mahoney Stump, Sea Bright Borough Councilwoman Joan Brearly, Neptune City Councilwoman Gerri C. Popkin, Asbury Park City Councilman Paul Kapalko and former Freeholder Frank See GOP Page 4A

66They always say blacks don't do enough for themselves. Well, here we are doing something for ourselves. > >

# Plight of poor concerns **Asbury Park developers**

The Register

ASBURY PARK - Much of the talk around this city these days is about redevelopment, renovation and urban renewal.

The resurgence of a depressed urban area to its former place as a commercial and professional center is always good news for the businessmen and developers who will profit from a city's rebirth, as well as for the

politicians who can take credit for spurring the city's renaissance. Redevelopment also means that upper-income people will be attracted to move back to the urban centers.

But the poorer residents of a city's depressed areas often end up getting squeezed out of their homes by ambitious redevelopment plans, as sub-standard housing is razed and replaced, not by quality affordable housing, but by shopping malls, professional offices or expensive condominiums

See ASBURY PARK Page4A



#### Inside

#### **Dangerous newcomer**

A new and dangerous drug is making its way into Monmouth County. It's cheap, extremely potent, and could grow very popular among adolescents. It has developed a market in at least three towns, and it's growing more available with each passing week. The drug is called crack, a crystallized form of cocaine smoked in a pipe that gives a much quicker, much greater high. The much more potent crack, like cocaine, could eventually lead to mental illness, but at a much faster rate.

#### World

#### informed of war

An Improbable week in the Central America saga was symbolized by this headline in a Tegucigalpa daily: "Washington Tells Honduras We Are at War." The headline appeared not long after Reagan administration officials had charged that Nicaragua had sent 1,500 troops across its border with Honduras, the largest of hundreds of Sandinista incursions into Honduran territory in recent

#### **Business**

Northern lights painted the arctic sky as Bob Raymond bounced his tanker truck across a chain of frozen lakes. Under his wheels — and his 61 tons of truck and 

#### Living

#### Easter pets

Easter pets come in many varieties, from 

#### Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 996. A straight bet pays \$241, box pays \$80 and pairs pay \$24. The Pick 4 number was 9266. A straight bet pays \$3,326.50 and box pays \$277.

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# Reagan praises 'freedom' forces in radio address

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press** 

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan said yesterday that although Americans' Easter celebrations have been marred by violence in the Middle East and Central America, in both cases "the news for the forces of freedom was good,"

In his weekly radio address, broadcast from his mountaintop ranch, Reagan said the U.S. 6th Fleet suppressed Libyan attacks in the Gulf of Sidra with no loss of life and Nicaraguan guerrillas in Honduras "gave the invading communists a resounding defeat."

Nevertheless, the president said, "It is sad to have to be giving this report at such a time."

"Easter time for Christians and Passover for Jews are meant to be times of spiritual awareness and of deepening encounter with the Lord and with the Lord's injunction that all nations and people of the world live in peace and harmony with each other," he said.

Reagan described Libyan attacks on the 6th Fleet as "a direct military confrontation provoked by Libya's

"a direct military confrontation provoked by Libya's dictator, Colonel (Moammar) Khadafy, who usually prefers to arm, train and direct terrorists who gun down helpless civilians."

"Last week," he said, "Colonel Khadafy tried his luck

See FREEDOM, Page 10A



THE REGISTER/ CAROLINE E. COUIG

#### Searching for goodies

Youngsters use their Easter baskets to collect eggs that they found during an Éaster egg hunt yesterday morning in Freehold. The Easter egg hunt was sponsored by the Freehold Kiwanis and the Borough of Free-

# Gorbachev seeks nuclear test ban treaty

#### Soviet wants to meet president in Europe.

By ROXINNE ERVASTI **Associated Press** 

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev yesterday called on President Reagan to meet him in Europe as soon as possible to negotiate a nuclear test

Europe as soon as possible to negotiate a nuclear test ban agreement.

He made no mention of the superpower summit that is supposed to be held in the United States this year, which the two leaders announced at their first meeting in Geneva last November.

In a nationwide television address, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union's unilateral nuclear test moratorium— now in effect nearly eight months— will expire tomorrow, but that no Soviet tests will be held unless the United States continues its atomic weapons' testing. The United States conducted an underground nuclear explosion in Nevada on March 22.

Gorbachev said "I am ready to meet President

Gorbachev said, "I am ready to meet President Reagan in the nearest future in London or Rome, or in any other European capital that will agree to receive us, in order to reach agreement on this question (of ending nuclear tests)." He said he did "not see any insurmountable obstacles to this — political, technical or any other."

"What is needed is the necessary political will and

66What is needed is the necessary political will understanding of our mutual responsibility."



# understanding of our mutual responsibility," Gorbachev said. "We propose to meet, exchange views on this crucial problem and issue instructions to draft

on this crucial problem and issue instructions to draft an appropriate agreement."
In Santa Barbars, Calif., where Reagan is on vacation, White House spokesman Dale Petroskey said there would be no immediate reaction to the Gorbachev announcement. He said a statement was expected after officials had time to study the Soviet leader's speech. The Soviets announced in August a nuclear test moratorium to last through 1985. Gorbachev later extended the unliateral test ban to March 31, and then said the Kremlin would refrain from tests if the United States did.

See GORBACHEV, Page10A

#### White House delays response to request

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan declined immediate comment yesterday on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's call for a meeting with President Reagan in Europe, but said the United States still seeks a summit this year in this

Regan said he did not have enough information to respond to Gorbachev's suggestion that the two super-power leaders meet in Europe to discuss an end to

Speaking to wire service reporters, Regan said the United States still wants to host a summit this summer. "There is still ample opportunity, ample time to have a meeting in June or July as favored by the United States," he said.

Asked whether the location had to be the United States, Regan replied: "Yes. The United States — that's where he (Gorbachev) was invited."

intended as a response to Gorbachev's new suggestion for a meeting in Europe.

Asked whether there was a possibility that the summit would not take place, Regan said, "I don't know. That's up to them. We would like to go through with it. "The timing is up to them," he said.

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#### Postponement needed

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — Country singer Johnny Paycheck, who faces assault and weapons charges in connection with a barroom shooting, is changing law-yers and may need a post-ponement in his scheduled April

Paycheck's current lawyer, William Peelle, told Common Pleas
Court Judge Darrell R. Hottle on
Friday that he and Paycheck had
agreed on the change of attorneys. Peelle said the new lawyer prob-ably would request a trial post-ponement to familiarize himself

with Paycheck's case.
Paycheck, 47, is accused of
shooting Larry Wise, 37, during a
Dec. 19 fight at a Hillsboro bar.
Wise suffered a scalp wound and
was treated at a hospital and
released.

released.
Paycheck, whose hometown is
nearby Greenfield, is best known
for his 1978 million-selling hit,
"Take This Job and Shove It."

#### 'Oh, no' to some cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Yoko Ono, who has been on a "Starpeace World Tour" with a rock band in Europe for more than a month, has canceled some U.S. bookings because of poor ticket sales, her spokesman says.

Miss One, the widow of former

Miss Ono, the widow of former Beatle John Lennon, canceled the appearances on the advice of American promoters, publicist El-liot Mintz said Friday.

Originally, 16 North American cities were listed as part of the steer have as part of the tour, from April 1 to April 29. Now she will appear in only four as part of her first public tour since 1974, when she went on the road with the Plastic Ono Band.

The four North American appearances will be: May 15, San Francisco; May 16, Los Angeles; May 20, Montreal; and May 22, May 20, Montrear, and May 22, New York. The first three are in the originally scheduled halls. New York's date is at the Beacon Theater, which is smaller than Radio City Music Hall, into which

she was initially booked.

Through Mintz, Miss Ono apologized to those who bought tickets and said she hoped that after she returns from touring in Japan she'll be able to do an American tour in a restructured form. She leaves for Japan in April, where she and the band will

perform in five cities.

Her current record album is titled "Star Peace," in contrast to "Star Wars," President Reagan's proposed space-based anti-missile system.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHAT'S UP DOC? - Four-year-old Amy Woellhart of Huntsville, Ala., has a private audience with the elusive Easter Bunny yesterday morning during a brunch sponsored by a local women's organization. Mr. Bunny stopped in for a piece of carrot cake - naturally

#### No more shows?

HONOLULU (AP) — Enter-tainer Wayne Newton says Las Vegas hotels and casinos would prefer to eliminate stage shows if

they could.
"Monetarily, that's the biggest chunk of money they put out," said the 43-year-old veteran performer, who was making appear-ances in Honolulu. "It's not that the stars' salaries are high, but there are agents and accountants and all kinds of business people

"Just between you and me, the hotels would love to do without entertainment," he said Thursday.

#### He's a regular guy

LONDON (AP) — Prince Edward, youngest of Queen Elizabeth II's four children, has done a stint as a television interviewer during which he helped saw a woman into three.

woman into three.

In addition to helping the magician saw the woman, the 22-year-old prince made a banana dessert and revealed he doesn't like caviar, despite the popular image of the royal family living on the expensive delicacy.

"I hate the stuff," said Edward, a third, year student at Cambridge

a third-year student at Cambridge University and a second lieuten-ant in the Royal Marines.

#### Camper blasts off

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Sam Nelson, 11-year-old son of the late singer Rick Nelson, has been named the Outstanding Camper at a NASA camp that teaches youngsters about space and includes a simulated shuttle

Sam was given the award Friday after a week of activities at the U.S. Space Camp, which is part of the Alabama Space and Rocket

Center.

Camp spokesman Phil Gentry said Sam, who lives in Los Angeles, was voted by 12 counselors as the best camper out of 140 children ages 11-13 who attended the camp during the last week.

Sam said he wants to be an astronaut and was proud to receive the award.

ceive the award.

"I'm really interested in being an astronaut," he said. "That's what I've always wanted to be." His father died in a plane crash on New Year's Eve at age 45.

#### Victim of censorship

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Black Sabbath lead guitarist Tony Iommi believes the heavy-metal rock group was a victim of censorship when protests caused it to back out of a concert here, his

publicist says.

However, publicist Mitch
Schneider refused to elaborate on the group's reasons for the cancellation Friday. And he said the group wants to reschedule the

Schneider released a statement from Iommi, a founding member of Black Sabbath, in which Iommi said, "I think it's ridiculous that certain pressure groups are interested in censoring freedom of speech."

The rock group came under fire for what local protesters called

the satanic nature of its music, which they said was particularly inappropriate on such an import-ant Christian holy day as Good

inappropriate on such an important Christian holy day as Good Friday.

"It was strictly the decision of the band to cancel the show," said Keith Beccia of Northeast Concerts in Wethersfield, Conn., the promoters of the event. "Why they did it, I don't know."

Glens Falls Civic Center Director Jack Kelley said that about 2,400 of the 7,000 seats in the civic center had been sold for the

center had been sold for the concert. "One might be suspicious" that the event was canceled because of slow advance

ticket sales, he said.
But Glens Falls Mayor Francis
O'Keefe attributed the cancellation to the "hue and cry" the
concert had produced.



#### **Bomb threats**

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
"Diff'rent Strokes" co-star Todd
Bridges has been released on bond
after being booked for investigation of making bomb threats against a man with whom he had

cubs into the world some two months ago.

a business dispute, police said. Bridges, who plays the older brother of diminutive star Gary Coleman on the series, was ar-rested early Friday at his home 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, police Sgt. Mike Krecioch

The 20-year-old actor twice threatened to blow up a car belonging to Greg Tyre, who had been hired to customize Bridges' car, police spokesman Willie
Wilson said. The most recent
threat came Wednesday, he said.
The threats stemmed from a

business dispute between the two, details of which were not avail-

able, Wilson said. In 1983, Bridges was fined \$240 and placed on a year's probation for carrying a loaded weapon in his car. His attorney said at the time that Bridges bought the gun to protect himself against Ku Klux Klan members who he said fired a rifle at him outside his home

The "Diff'rent Strokes" series began in 1978 on NBC and moved to ABC last year.

#### Shelley's back

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP)—
Shelley Bruce, who starred in the hit Broadway show "Annie" before a fight with leukemia forced her off the stage, has given her first performance in six years.

Miss Bruce, 20, appeared Friday night at Zachary's, a Long Island nightclub, with a band called "Live Wire" in an act featuring show tunes and top 40 hits.

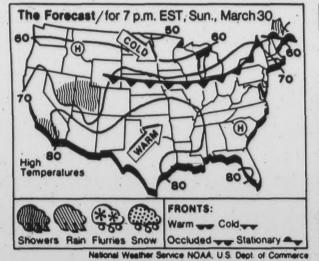
She was the second in the series of actresses who portrayed the popular comics character in the long-running play "Annie."

popular comics character in the long-running play "Annie." In 1981, it was revealed she was suffering from leukemia, and Miss Bruce received letters of support from President Reagan and Cardinal Terence Cooke.

Following years of treatment, doctors pronounced her fully recovered last year.

**COMPILED BY** Ellen Cancellieri

#### THE WEATHER



#### Extended

Weather will be fair Tuesday through Thursday. Lows will range from 50 to 55 Tuesday and from 40 to 45 Wednesday and Thursday. Highs will be around 80 Tuesday and thursday and thursday. At the shore, highs will be arqund 65 Tuesday and in the upper 50s Wednesday and Thursday.

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#### Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore Winds will be southwesterly at about 10 knots during the morning and southerly at 10 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Winds will be southwesterly at around 10 knots tonight. Waves will average 2 to 4 feet. 2 to 4 feet.

Weather will be fair with vis-ibility of 5 miles or more today through tonight.

Weather will remain fair tomor-row. Winds will be variable at around 10 knots tomorrow morn-ing and onshore at 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon.

#### Jersey Shore

Skies will be sunny today. Highs will range from 75 to 80 inland and in the lower 60s along the shore. Skies will be fair tonight. Lows will be in the middle 40s. Skies will be mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs will be in the upper 70s inland and in the middle 60s along the shore.

#### Sun

TODAY: Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. inset: 6:18 p.m. TOMORROW: Sunrise: 5:43 a.m.

Sunset: 6:19 p.m.

#### Weather Elsewhere

.02

#### **Tides**

TODAY: Highs, 11:01 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Lows, 4:58 a.m. and 5:04 p.m.

TOMORROW: High, 12:02 a.m. Lows, 5:58 a.m. and 6:04 p.m. For Red Bank and Rumson bridges, add two hours. Sea Bright, deduct ten minutes. Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes. Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.



HIGH LEVEL CLOUDS — Yesterday's satellite picture shows high level clouds along the northern tier of states and across Southwest. Thunderstorms hug the East coast of Florida.

# The Register

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#### PROBLEM WITH A STORY?

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

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#### DIGEST

#### Riverview to conduct drug tests

RED BANK — Riverview Medical Center has announced that it has arranged with Vukovich Research Group Inc., a Colts Neck-based international pharmaceutical development organization, to establish a clinical research studies center ED BANK — Riverview clinical research studies center at Riverview. The Riverview Clinical Stud-

The Riverview Clinical Studies Center is expected to begin operation this spring.

Vukovich, which has testing facilities in the United States and Europe, will conduct tests, authorized by the federal Food and Drug Adminstration on and Drug Administration, on medications under denew medications under de-velopment by the pharmaceutical industry.
"Riverview was chosen for

this testing because of the many and varied services available for the medical center," said Dr. Joseph D. Lynch, vice president of

Lynch, vice president of finance at Vukovich.

"The opening of the Clinical Studies Center will greatly benefit the community," said James B. Berg, president of Riverview Health Affiliates. "Riverview physicians and staff professionals will have the opportunity to become involved with clinical research on experimental compounds on experimental compounds

from around the world."
Participants will be paid

volunteers recruited locally, from outside the medical center, possibly including col-lege students and others wishing to earn extra money. All participants will receive a thorough medical screening prior to entering the program. The studies will be conducted under the supervision of a staff physician from Riverivew working closely with Vukovich professionals. Riverview ser-vices, equipment and staff will be provided to support the Clinical Studies Center.

'The drugs will have already been tested in clinical labora-tory studies," Lynch said. "The data is then scrutinized to determine if testing can

proceed."

The 12-bed unit will be located in the east wing of the medical center, and partici-pants will be required to stay there for the entire length of the study, which can range from several days to a month. Plans call for at least one study

a month.
"Through our involvement in research, Riverview staff and physicians will gain hands-on experiance with the latest treatment technologies," Berg said. "That knowledge and experience will, in turn, benefit all our patients."

#### Councilman to inspect development

INTON FALLS - A tabled decision whether to reduce performance bonds for the developer of Hovbilt Park Place East could go before the Borough Council again Tues-day, Councilman Anthony

day, Councilman Anthony Cicalese said Friday. Cicalese says he will per-sonally inspect the 128-condominium site off Asbury Av-enue tomorrow to see for himself whether the developer, Gerald Murphy of Hovbilt Inc. is meeting agreements for soil

conservation work.

Murphy, meanwhile, is annoyed by the delay. He says
Hovbilt has met the requirements to reduce the bonds in question, but has been unable to do soil conservation work

because of cold weather. 'The reduction that the "The reduction that the borough engineer has set has nothing to do with soil," Murphy said Friday. "Unfortunately, I think it's been blown out of proportion."

Murphy is seeking a reduction of more than \$890,000 in come \$2 million worth of hoods

ome \$3 million worth of bonds he posted guaranteeing site improvements such as sewer line installation, curbing and

The matter was tabled at the council's last meeting March 18 when the council decided it needed more information regarding the developer's erosion and sediment control plan.

Earlier that day, the mayor and council had received a letter from the Freehold Soil Conservation District requesting that council withhold all money from Hovbilt's bonds because we have not seen the required action in the field,". Cicalese quoted the letter as

saying.
Cicalese said Hovbilt, which condominiums built the 1983, should have completed

But Murphy says Hovbilt spent the winter months re-designing a site for grade work, which is now being worked on because the weather has im-

The work that is being done

"The work that is being done is being done in accordance with what we originally agreed to," Murphy said.
Cicalese said he will walk the grounds of Park Place East with a Soil Conservation District representative tomorrow afternoon.

#### Engineer to submit new field plan

HREWSBURY TOWNSHIP - The Township Commit-— The Township Committee has directed the borough engineer to submit a revised plan, without a softball field, for the renovation of a park here to the state Green

Acres program.

After hearing engineer Richarter hearing engineer Richard Maser describe several alternatives to the original plan for which the state had approved a \$99,000, 20-year loan at 2 percent interest, the committee picked a proposal that contained a little league

Maser said that it would be the Alfred Vail Mutual As-sociation here for the outfield if a softball field was included in the project.

The original plan that was accepted by the Green Acres officials contained a softball field in which large sections of

the infield and outfield were on the association's property.

At a previous committee meeting, Harold Waterman, president of the board of directors of the Vail Association, said that the group's member-ship had voted unanimously to withdraw a leasing agreement made with the township for property that was to be used as rt of the softball field in the park project.

When plans for the reno vation were first drawn up, after the leasing agreement was made between the town-ship and the association, it was discovered that the existing ball field in the park had been using Vail Association land for almost 20 years. Both commit tee members and association officials said they were un-aware that this situation ex-isted.

#### Man indicted on assault charges

REEHOLD — A Keansburg
man was indicted yesterday on charges including
kidnapping and aggravated
sexual assault at knife point in

February.
Robert Frevesinger, 19, of Viking House Apt. 7, Main Street, is being held in the Monmouth County Jail on \$25,000 bail.

He was charged in connection with the sexual assault in February of a Keansburg

Frevesinger, in the 13-count indictment, is charged with kidnapping, criminal restraint, criminal coercion, terroristic threats, four counts of ag-gravated sexual assault, sexual assault, two counts of aggravated criminal sexual contact, unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon and possession of weapon for unlawful

roman after meeting her in a

#### Keyport convenience store OK'd

REYPORT — The Keyport Planning Board last night approved an application to add a convenience store to an existing gas station on the corner of Route 36 and Atlantic Street

Lawyer Lawrence Vastola, and Getty Oil representative Rich Hallahan explained park-ing would not be a problem since 45 percent of the customers would be walk-up

"We can kill two birds with one stone," said Vastola. "Someone can pay for gas and go into the convenience store." In other business, an application by Dr. Ernest Stitch for development of an office complex on Waters Edge will be heard at the April 24 meeting, as requested by the applicant.

# 'Crack'

# Cocaine-based drug hits county

By HOPE GREEN The Register

A new and dangerous drug is aking its way into Monmouth County

It's cheap, extremely potent and could grow very popular among teen-agers. It has appeared in at least three towns in the country three towns in the country and the country are accountry to the country are accountry. and it's becoming more available

and it's becoming more available with each passing week.

The drug is called crack, a crystallized form of cocaine smoked in a pipe, and it gives a much faster, much greater high.

People who've seen crack compare its appearance to finely

pare its appearance to finely chopped walnuts, clumps of brown sugar, soap shavings or very small pebbles. They compare the vials it comes in, sometimes topped with bright-colored caps, to the kind used for perfume

samples.

Whatever you call them, the little "pop rocks" have drug abuse counselors very worried for the young people of this county.

"With young people using crack, an obsession develops within a few months. With other drugs, the

progression usually takes longer, says Ellen Barkowsky, a super-visor at the Red Bank Outreach Center.

Police say crack is taking an insidious path from New York to northern New Jersey to some Monmouth County towns. "It's relatively new," said Don Peppler, assistant prosecutor and legal director of the Monmouth County Narrosize Scribe Form

County Narcotics Strike Force.
"Within the last six weeks or so,

it's begun to filter down."

Peppler said crack has been confiscated when persons are arrested for other crimes. He said undercover cops have seen crack sold in Long Branch and Neptune, and even in the Ocean County town of Lakewood.

The narcotics investigator for

Drug's effects accelerated

Cocaine use can lead to mental breakdown. Less frequent-ly, it can be fatal.

For the crack user, consequences are similar. Only difference is, they happen a lot

'That's what scares the hell out of me in helping these kids," says Ed Higgins, ex-ecutive director of Jersey Shore Addiction Services, Asbury

Both drugs elevate blood pressure and heart rate and cause dilation of the pupils, says Higgins. Crystals may develop in the eyes and lungs, and cause the victim to see images of sparkling lights. The drugs also damage the respiratory tract, and emphysema can re-

After prolonged use, the drugs don't evoke the happy feelings that got the user hooked in the first place. In the more advanced stages, the addict may experience headaches, depression, rapid weight loss, de-lusions, insomnia, chronic fatigue, and a loss of appetite and sex drive. The user may sion, rapid weight loss, dealso develop an involuntary muscular twitch.

If unchecked, the cocaine or

Long Branch, Sgt. Louis Napoletano, said two people have

been arrested there for possession of crack within the last two months. In Neptune, Detective

Edward Swannack said last week

no crack arrests have been made

but "there is some out in the streets of the Asbury Park-Nep-

The drug is also under investigation in Middletown although no

crack habit enters a more serious phase. Drug abuse ex-perts call it "the term of deterioration.

At that point, Higgins says, the drugs produce lasting ef-fects well after the user has taken a dose - effects such as acute anxiety, paranoia, eral confusion and the inability to put simple thoughts together. At this stage, the drugs have damaged the central

nervous system. Ultimately, cardiovascular system is also weakened. The cocaine or crack user may have an irregular heartbeat, difficulty breathing and seizures. The addict may also develop sycanosis, in

which the fingernails turn blue.

For adult cocaine users, the term of deterioration averages two to three years before death. But for the teen-ager, it takes only 1½ to two years.

With crack, it's even shorter. While the drug is too new for scientists to have charted its course of destruction, Higgins says, crack can cause death perhaps as quickly as six months because it is so much more potent.

arrests have been made in connection with its use. In Highlands, a police officer said he has seen crack on the streets there only once. Heroin is

much more common, he said. "The kids in the street are selling a cocaine-speed mixture or a milk, sugar and speed mixture and calling that crack," said the officer, who asked not to identified. Also common,

added, is a cocaine-heroin mix-ture, once known as "speedball" but now also being called crack. It's in Keansburg, too, police

We haven't found it yet," says

Detective Mauro Corvasce, "but we know it's here. People have been talking about it with the police. It's coming in from Jersey City, Newark, Union City, that area. You have to order it, it's not down in the streets yet." down in the streets vet.

Barkowsky reported that she as seen "maybe 10" cases of has seen crack use, all within the past few

'I'm sure we're going to be seeing more and more of it," she predicted.

In the tri-state area alone, hospital emergency rooms have seen a 300 percent increase in the number of cocaine-related adnumber of cocaine-related admissions within the past five years, says Ed Higgins, executive director of Jersey Shore Addiction Services, Asbury Park.

The frightening thing about crack, says Higgins, is that it takes a smaller quantity to produce a high, and even children can afford

high, and even children can afford the little vials, sold at \$10 to \$20

In Monmouth County, said Higin Monmouth County, said flig-gins, who is also president of Substance Abuse Treatment Providers of New Jersey, requests for help or information about cocaine, crack and a type of speed called "crank" at drug abuse treatment centers have doubled within the past two years. The trend in cocaine use cuts across all age groups, "but we've seen an increase in the number of young

people developing problems."

An article in The New York
Times last November cited a study that found the average crack user was 17 years old. The study, the Times reported, found the drug destroying the lives of college-bound students from affluent

# Greater high, low price attract users

Crack's high purity and potency and low price may be making the drug attractive to people who have never used drugs before.

Commonly referred to as "free-based" cocaine, crack is cocaine with its impurities removed. Some people smoke cocaine in a special water pipe, which is called "free-basing," but crack saves them that step.

However, this elevated potency also makes the drug more dangerous than its counterpart.

Cocaine, also known as "coke," is a white powder derived from the leaf of the coca plant,

which is grown in South American countries such as Colombia and Bolivia. Crack is cocaine that has been purified and comes in tiny

crystals.

While coke is most often snorted through the nose, experts say crack is usually smoked in a pipe. They say it gives a much faster high and

much faster addiction.
The effect on the user is the same, however — a feeling of euphoria that lasts only several minutes. The high wears off suddenly, causing crack and coke users to "crash," or experience devastating feeling of depression.

Crack's low price also makes police and drug abuse experts fear for children's safety. While cocaine sells for about \$75 to \$100 a gram,

police say crack comes in tiny vials at as low as \$10 apiece here, \$5 a vial in New York.

"We're finding that it's very dangerous," says Ellen Barkowsky, substance abuse supervisor at the Red Bank Area Outreach Centes, "because with young people, they use alcohol when they come off the high so they won't crash."

# Group promotes foster parenting's rewards

By CAMILLE THOMAS

The Register

ABERDEEN - Ann Rhoads was anything but trusting when she walked up the front steps of her fourth foster home in less than a

fourth foster home in less than a year, eight years ago.

After living with three other foster families, Rhoads, then 13, had no reason to believe things would be any better.

The other three families did little to ease the pain of the divorce of her natural parents, or the anger of heing molested by one

the anger of being molested by one of her mother's boyfriends when she was just "11 going on 12." The other families did little to

make her feel like part of their own family. They treated her "like a foster child," Rhoads said. But Arnold and Joyce Herman of

Shore Concourse were different.
"We would be treated like we were their own children," said 20-year-old Rhoads. "He (Herman) helped me out a lot. Sometimes he needs attention to me more than he

paid attention to me more than he did his own kids."
Herman's attitude that foster children should be treated as his own is not without problems.

In 1983, the state Division of Youth and Family Services con-

Youth and Family Services conducted an investigation after one of his foster children claimed she had been spanked by Herman.

Corporal punishment is a violation of DYFS policy, said Herman, who admitted that he spanked the girl. Following the investigation and an attempt in court to have his three foster children removed from his home, DYFS determined that he was not abusing the girl.

Although the girl was placed in a new home, Herman was permitted to keep the other two children and today is still a foster parent.

Since that incident, however, he has formed his own non-profit group, Foster Friends, which is recognized by DYFS.

Through his organization, founded in June 1984, Herman is trying to change some of DYFS's policies, (such as the one regarding corporal punishment) and ad-



FOSTER FRIENDS - Arnold Herman, founder of Foster Friends, goes over a list of the group's members with, from left, Ann Rhoads, 20, a former

foster child of Herman, and Debbie Robinson, 17, and Melodie Lamberson, 16, both current foster

vocate the state's foster system as

"The image of the foster parent is improving," he said, "But it can get a lot better. We want to be considered parents, rather than baby sitters, and discipline should be one of our rights. We don't want to discipline our foster children differently than we do our natural

Herman became a foster parent nine years ago after the daughter of one of Mrs. Herman's friends of one of Mrs. Herman's friends had problems in a foster home in Middlesex County and came to "stay for the weekend and ended up staying for good," he said. Since then, he has provided homes for at least four other "neighborhood kids." seven foster

children, in addition to their five natural children.

"We've had as many as eight teen-agers in our home at one time," Herman said.
"There is a hassle and a frustration to being a foster parent," he continued. "But when you can turn a kid x "nor i, v"'en you're the

first authority figure they can trust, that's the reward. That makes it worth everything."

To open a home to foster chil-ren, volunteers must learn how to be a "psychiatrist, a chauffer, a cook, a friend, a buddy and above

cook, a friend, a buddy and above all, a parent."
Currently, there is a need for about 1,000 placements throughout the state, with teen-age girls and black infants being the most difficult to place, Herman said. For people interested in learning more about the state's foster parent program, Herman, as director of Foster Friends, is sponsoring a forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Matawan Avenue Middle

"It's everything you always wanted to know about being a foster parent, but didn't know what or who or how to ask," he

parent, along with his former foster daughter, Rhoads, and a representative from DYFS, will be there to answer questions.

"We'll be able to provide answers from any perspective," Herman said. "We'll be there to let people know that it's well worth the trouble."

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# **Asbury Park**

Continued from Page 1A

However, one of the develop-int companies attracted by bury Park's recent self-im-tovement drive doesn't believe it

provement drive doesn't believe it has to be that way.

DYLAM Corp., a Wilmington, Del.-based firm, believes that this sesside community can again become a commercial, entertainment burist hub — without driving and tourist hub — without driving out the poor, mostly black, resi-dents who call the city home. The family owned company has been in existence for about four

doing research and plan-While this is the first project that DYLAM has undertaken, the al executives is augmented by il-known and established hitects, engineers and other

Among the projects in DYLAM's evelopment plan is the Mat-on Square Mall /Office Compiex, a five-story structure proposed for the site of a public housing project that was de-stroyed by fire last November. That project has already received preliminary site plan approval, and, if final approval is granted this month, work could begin as

early as June.
The company is also proposing a Corporate Plaza, consisting of re-tail stores, a restaurant and office space. And further down the road, Press Plaza A and B will include a variety of shops and entertain-ment and cultural facilities.

"There's no reason Asbury Park can't be beautiful again," says Cathy Matthews, president and founder of the company. "If they approve our plan, Asbury will be

TRENTON — A hearing to determine whether to revoke the teaching certificate of a substitute elementary school teacher who was arrested on child pornography charges will be held April 30, Administrative Law Judge Daniel McKeown ruled Thursday. In addition to substituting at leveral elementary schools in

several elementary schools in Menmouth County, the teacher, Robert A. Nilsen, is also a part-time Monmouth College psy-chology professor. He was

chology professor. He was suspended from his job shortly after he was arrested Wednesday,

eollege spokesman said.
Officials said the state Depart-

ment of Education began proceed-ings to revoke Nilsen's teaching

certificate in December. The effort began after county Super-intendent of Schools Milton Hughes received an anonymous tip that Nilsen had been convicted

in 1980 of mailing obscene ma-terial involving children in lewd

and explicit acts. He contacted the Department of Education and

began proceedings to have

However, department officials

said the matter was referred to the Office of Administrative Law be-

cause Nilsen contested the effort.

Nilsen's certificate revoked

Teacher's certificate

revocation hearing set

one of the most beautiful places

"they" Matthews is referring to are the city officials who will decide whether to approve the company's three-part plan to improve the city's central business district and its residential, and leastly low income south west. low-income, southwest

The city has already named the The city has already named the locally based entrepreneurs Henry and Sebastian Vaccaro as developers of a \$550 million beachfront redevelopment plan, which officials hope will transform the face of the community

over the next 10 years.

Matthews hopes DYLAM will get the city's nod next month to upgrade the West Side area, which extends from Route 35 to Bangs Avenue, west to east, and from Memorial Drive to Route 33, north to south. Part of the proposed housing plan spills into Neptune, so the company will also have to receive the approval of officials

DYLAM's plan calls for replacing decaying, substandard housing with modular units ranging in price from \$45,000 to \$100,000 for homes with 1,100 to 3,000 square feet of floor space. The company also plans to devise financing schemes so that poor residents will be able to buy their own homes. Part of the proposal also includes construction of a senior

But the company's plans for the area call for more than just new houses. DYLAM plans to build a private, accredited college, a voca-

The company expects the West Side redevelopment to take five to 10 years, at a cost of \$250 million. Profits do not figure largely in the company's plan for the West Side, Matthews said, adding that a 2 percent return on the investment. 2 percent return on the investment would be considered a success. Instead, the goal is community

Instead, the goal is community service.

"As well as take, you've got to give," Matthews said, calling it "the only way can get out of" the cycle of poverty, violence and dependence on government programs that has plagued minority commutates in many cities.

grams that has plagued minority commutites in many cities.
"They always say blacks don't do enough for themselves," Matthews said. "Well here we are doing something for ourselves." However, the \$80 million central business district plan, expected to take three to five years, is grounded in hardheaded business sense, with plans calling for ness sense, with plans calling for department stores and exclusive boutiques that will cater to a variety of tastes.

And Matthews points out that

the West Side renovation fits in nicely with the downtown plan, because, she says, despite the advances made in the central business and beachfront areas, potential shoppers and other vis itors will not come to the city if they have to drive through a rundown, crime-ridden area to get

Matthews also said she expects hundreds of jobs will be created by the company's central business district redevelopment plan, which she hopes will create op-portunities for the area's un-

#### 'Main Street' funding OK'd

TRENTON-The Senate County and Municipal Government Committee has approved legislation sponsored by State Senator Frank Pallone, Jr., D-Monmouth, to fund the "Main Street, New Jersey", downtown re-vitalization and restortion

program.
"Main Street, New Jersey"
is a new cooperative self-help
program that will assist New
Jersey's older downtown areas to come alive again. It is open to all municipalities and emphasizes a commercial area's existing historic assets, Pallone said



'Eggs'–citing hunt

Ricky Tiedeman, left, 7, and his cousin Sean Daley, 7, both of Freehold, count the eggs they found — 13 all together — during an Easter egg hunt at Freehold High School yesterday

morning. The hunt was sponsored by the Freehold Kiwanis and the Borough of Free-

#### **GOP**

Continued from Page 1A Campione, Dowd said.

Campione, Dowd said.

Those party members are still eligible to run in the primary, if they file a nominating petition with the county before April 10.

After the meeting, both Avallone and Bradshaw declined comment on specific plans for their campaigns, but cited shore and water supply protection as key issues they hope to address if successful in November.

"The first thing Dorothy and I will do is sit down and discuss our

will do is sit down and discuss our agenda," Bradshaw said outside the hall

"We'll be prioritizing that agen-da and it will probably be in-

da and it will probably be in-troduced to the public sometime next week," he added. Bradshaw began his political career in 1984, when he won a seat on the Hazlet Township Commit-tee. He said his experience as a financial investment adviser for Prudential-Bache Securities in Princeton should help him deal with the budgetary processes of

Avallone became Availance became mayor of Freehold Township in January, after serving a one-year stint as

deputy mayor. The real estate agent and mother of seven started her career in politics in 1984. when she was first appointed to that committee. Later that year, she was elected to her first full three-year on the township's gov-

rening body.

Kennedy, the committee's choice to run in 3rd Congressional District race against Democratic U.S. Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., is no stranger to county relities. politics.

Kennedy, a Sea Girt attorney and former state senator, launched an unsuccessful cam-paign against Howard in 1984. He was defeated when he sought re-election to the state Sanget in 1982 election to the state Senate in 1983 by Democrat Frank Pallone Jr.
If victorious this November,

If victorious this November, kennedy vows to focus attention on enacting legislation to stop the dumping of raw sewage into the waters off New Jersey. "It's an absolute disgrace that New York City flushes over 250 million gallons of raw sewage into

million gallons of raw sewage into the Hudson River each day.

Trumk New York City has hist years on this raw sewage deal.'

Kennedy said. He estimates that more than 250 million gallons are flushed into the Hudson River each day.

After his unsuccessful con-gressional campaign, Kennedy filed suit against the Big Apple in an effort to force all new buildings constructed there to install package treatment plants offering secondary and tertiary treatment facilities. That suit is still "working its way through the court system," Kennedy said.

When asked about his opponent, the Wall resident responded, "He's been in there too long."

"I really feel that the county took a turn for the better in 1980 and left Mr. Howard behind, star-ing back at the '60s."

Lanzaro, the committee's choice for a third three-year term as sheriff, said he hopes to continue expanding programs initiated during his first two terms.

Lanzaro said programs such as Identa-Kid and Ident-Adult have proven so successful in Monmouth County that neighboring county law enforcement officials have asked for demonstrations on the



Robert A. Nilsen

Celeste Rorro, director teacher certification for the de-partment, noted that Nilsen received his certificate after serving a jail sentence for his 1980 conviction. She said it wasn't until after Nilsen received his certificate that applicants were required to report past convictions.

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#### **OBITUARIES**

Christopher, Anthony Hecht, Rudolph A. Jordan, Gertrude Lusterman, Grace McGee, Thomas C. Osip, Beatrice M. Paulson, Julia M. Rush, May F.

#### **Anthony Christopher**

Anthony "Tote" Christopher, 69, of West Long Branch, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Long Branch, Mr. Christopher was a lifelong resident of the City.

He had been employed for 25 years with Electronics Associates Inc. (EAI), West Long Branch, prior to retiring in 1980.

He was a life member of the West Long Branch Fire Company No. 2.

Active in athletics, Mr. Christopher played football with the Long Branch Field Club and softball and basketball with local

leagues.

Surviving are three sons,
Anthony L., and Donald W.
Christopher, both of West Long
Branch, and Vincent Christopher
of Long Branch; two brothers,
Frank Christopher of Long
Branch, and Paul Christopher of
West Long Branch; three sisters West Long Branch; three sisters, Fannie Dorsey of California, Bessie Barbieri and Helen Grasso, both West Long Branch; and two grandchildren.

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

#### Rudolph A. Hecht

Rudolph A. Hecht, 81, of Eatontown, died Friday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. Born in Haledon, Mr. Hecht had been a resident of Lincroft until

moving to Eatontown one year

He was an engineering super-visor for Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, retiring in 1969, after 47 years of service. He was a member of the Tele-

phone Pioneers of America, Jewett Chapter, Holmdel; and the BPOE, Red Bank Chapter, 233.

He was also a troop leader for the Boy Scouts of America,

Teaneck.
Surviving are his wife, Gladys
Lindauer Hecht; a son, Roger C.
Hecht of Cupertino, Calif.; a
daughter, Mrs. Carol Maynard of
Westwood, Mass.; a sister, Mrs.
Mary H. Synder of Ocean Grove;

and seven grandchildren.
The Robert A. Braun Home for
Funerals, Estentown, is in charge
of arrangements.

#### Gertrude Jordan

Gertrude Jordan, 63, of Hazlet, died yesterday in South Amboy Memorial Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Jordan had lived in Newark before mov-

ing to Hazlet 16 years ago.
She was a communicant of St.

Benedict's Roman Catholic Church, Holmdel. Her husband, Stewart Jordan, died in 1983.

died in 1983.

Surviving are five sons, Stewart
Jordan of Toms River, Wayne
Jordan of East Orange, Douglas
Jordan of Albany, N.Y., Ralph
Jordan of Elizabeth, and Paul
Jordan of Hazlet; three daughters,
Lori Jordan of Belleville, Gail
Lordan of Hawthorne and Jeanne Jordan of Hawthorne, and Jeanne Jordan of Orlando, Fla.; her mother, Mrs. Amelia Schweitzer; 11 grandchildren and one greatgranddaughter.

The Day Funeral Home, Key-port, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Julia M. Paulson

Julia M. Paulson, 85, of Trenton, died yesterday in the King James Care Center in Hamilton Town-

ship.
Born in Long Branch, Mrs.

ing to Trenton in 1970.

Before retiring in 1966, she was employed as a stenographer at Evans of Belmar for 19

She was a communicant of Our ady Star of the Sea Roman

Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch. Her husband, Charles Paulson, who died in 1943.
Surviving aretwo sisters, Loretta Seltzer of Ocean Grove, and Eleanor Moneypenny of Trenton. The Woolley Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

#### 202 Death Notice

Conter,

#### **Grace Lusterman**

Grace Lusterman, 92, of Aber-

Grace Lusterman, 92, of Aberdeen, died yesterday in Bayhsore Community Hospital, Holmdel.
Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Lusterman had lived in Forest Hills, N.Y., before moving to Aberdeen five years ago.
She was employed as a buyer for McCreery's Department Store, New York City.
Her husband, Isadore Lusterman, died in 1949.
Surviving is a cousin, Florence Moore of Aberdeen.
The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

#### Thomas C. McGee

Thomas C. McGee, 72, of Middletown died Thursday at home.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he had resided in the Monmouth County area since 1945.

Mr. McGee was a trustee for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New Jersey for five years. Prior to that, he was vice president of Yegen Associates, Paramus, for 21 years, before retiring in 1983. He was also the owner of the former McGee Motor Company in Asbury McGee Motor Company in Asbury

During the 1950's, Mr. McGee was a member of the Asbury Park Planning Board, the executive

board of Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune City, and had served as commissioner of Inter-

He was active in the Monmouth

He was active in the Monmouth County Boy Scouts of America and belonged to both the Deal Golf Club and the Navy League.
Surviving are his wife, Frances Manwaring; a son, Thomas M. McGee of Elberon; two daughters, Patricia Farrington of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Mary Kay McGee of New York City; two sisters, Margaret Skaff of Michigan and Alice Forbush of New York; five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. grandchildren.
The John E. Day Funeral Home,

Red Bank, is in charge of arrange-

#### Beatrice M. Osip

Beatrice M. Osip, 70, of Middletown, died Thursday at home.
Born in West Paterson, Mrs.
Osip had lived in Middletown.
She was co-owner along with her husband, of Osip's Tavern,
Leonardo. prior to retiring in

Her husband, Daniel P., died in

Surviving are two daughters, Judith Ann Osip, with whom she lived, and Cassandra Osip of the

Highlands; a brother, Ronald Sheppard of West Paterson; and a sister, Mrs. Ann Reinholdt of Merritt Island, Fla

The Scott Funeral Home, Belford, was in charge of arrange-

#### May F. Rush

May F. Rush, 93, of Englishtown died Friday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., Miss Rush had lived in Marlboro before moving to Englishtown 10 years

She was a clerk for Wear Rite Glove Company, New York City, for 50 years before retiring 18 years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Gabriels Roman Catholic Church, Marlboro.

Surviving are two nephews, Henry J. McCann of Morganville, and William H. McCann of Ponca City, Oklahoma; a niece, Mrs. Eileen Crane of Santa Clara, Calif.; and 17 great-nieces and nephews

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

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pots; mahogany pineapple bedstead; four tapestries; cast iron buildog; Signed Tiffany
Bronze lamp base #25867; oil painting signed willett; brass frame mirrors; books
including Dickens, Poe, Bulwork & law books; Two 5 section stack Bookcases; (9)
solid wood office arm chairs; gangster photos; library table; corner cupboard, Admiral
Dewey tin plate 6"; doll pin cushion; Roseville; tredle sewing machine; eagle top mirror,
mahogany 4 drawer chest (fluted corners); depression glass; hotelware; deco bowls;
Hoosler Cabinet; ironstone ching; Vic. lift seat hall bench; mission oak sideboard
(mirror back); Vic. oval parlor table; white metal horse figure; gateleg dropleaf table; jugs;
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#### THE STATE

#### Country club fire destroys mansion

PARSIPPANY (AP) — A fire at a country club that destroyed a Gregorian-style mansion was apparently accidental and there were no reports of injuries, the township's mayor said yesterday. The blaze started in the clubhouse kitchen at the Parsippany—Troy Knoll Coun-

Parsippany—Troy Knoll Country Club on Friday, the day the golf course opened, said Mayor Frank Priore.

Some people were inside the dubhouse when the fire was reported at 7:45 a.m., but all got out safely, said Priore.

The fire was thought to be

under control shortly after it was discovered, but the flames reignited in the ceiling and spread through the rest of the building. While 150 firefighters from

blaze, some golfers continued with their game, said Priore. "You know the old saying, 'It

The mayor said the munici-pality would try to rebuild the

"I would like to keep the Georgian architecture, it's symbolic. But we will build it better with sprinklers and other fire protection," said

#### Rutgers fraternity suspended

EW BRUNSWICK (AP) yesterday further penalties could be imposed.

The fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, will be suspended until September and its charter could be revoked if it does not meet stringent requirements in a May 1987 review, said Stayton Wood, dean of stu-

dents at Rutgers College.
Wood is in charge of fraternity and sorority affairs at the state school where some 25,000 undergraduates are en-

was sparked when Anthony Flax, a junior at Livingston College, alleged he was severely beaten during pledg-

severely beaten during preug-ing last year.

Flax told The Daily Targum,
a student newspaper, that fraternity brothers broke his sternum, fractured several ribs, bruised his kidneys, cut his shoulder and damaged his

fraternity.

His allegations were first heard by the Rutgers Fraternity Council Board of Control, a nel consisting of students

six companies battled the

never rains on the golf course," said Priore.

58-year-old mansion which contained 10 studio apart-

A Rutgers University fraternity has been or-dered to stop all activities after a student alleged he was brutalized during his pledge period and school officials said

rolled.

A review of the fraternity

fraternity by sternum, ribs, bruise his shoulder lower back.

Flax could not be reached for comment yesterday. There was no telephone listing for the

When the group recommended

sanctions against Kappa Alpha Psi, Wood's office reviewed the

case.
"To what degree Mr. Flax's charges were true was difficult to ascertain," said Wood. He said no hazing charges were filed against the fraternity.

However, Wood said, the probe showed that "there were some irregularities in the group." Wood would not elaborate on specific problems the fraternity might have.

After fraternity activities resume in September, the group must revamp its pledggroup must revamp its piedging program. Any violation of
fraternity regulations could
lead to the revocation of its
charter, said Wood.
He said that in the last three
years, only one hazing charge

has been filed against a Rutgers fraternity.

"We've had no more or less than any other institution," said Wood. "I'm always frus-trated by the fact that fraternity life has a positive side that is often ignored." Some 3,000 students at

Rugters belong to 41 fraternities, said Wood. The first group was founded in the 1840s.

1840s.
His office has imposed sanctions against a handful of fraternities this year, Wood said. He said problems range from noisy parties to building code violations at fraternity houses.

#### Man receives new heart, kidney

EWARK (AP) — A 51year-old man was in criti-cal condition yesterday after receiving a new heart and kidney in New Jersey's first double transplant, said a spokeswoman for Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

The northern New Jersey man became the eighth patient Friday to receive a heart since the hospital launched the state's first transplant program Jan. 1, said spokeswoman Debra Bampton. The patient's family re-

quested that his name not be released, Bampton said. She said both organs came from the same person, but said she had no additional information about the donor.

The patient was suffering from heart muscle failure and had been on a balloon pump device for three days to sup-port his heart. He had also suffered kidney failure and had been receiving dialysis since 1984.

During the seven-hour operation, the donor heart was placed alongside the patients heart and then the kidney was put in place, said Bampton.

Of the eight heart transplant patients at Beth Israel, seven have survived, said Bampton.

#### Ham operators to help out fund-raiser

LINTON TOWNSHIP (AP) - The radio communications effort coordinating
Hands Across America
fund-raiser for the nation's
hungry and homeless will be the largest amateur network ever assembled, its organizer

Charles Kosman of Clinton as chosen as national comidinications coordinator for idinications coordinator for the May 25 project because he oversaw the 82-day coast-to-coast Olympic torch run two

Wosman, who works at an American Telephone & Telegraph Co. microwave relay tower, is enlisting 4,350 ham operators across the nation for the count — one per mile.

the event — one per mile.

He said he will be relying
Reavily on the American Radio

Relay League, a national or-ganization of ham operators. Kosman noted that to be successful, the Hands Across

a communications will require a certain amount of restraint by partici-

"We can't have everyone talking at once."

Organized by the USA for Africa Foundation, "Hands" envisions 6 million Americans linking hands across the continent and joining in song at 3

Hams interested in particinams interested in partici-pating can send their name and telephone number to "Hams Across America," care of Cher-ryville Repeater Association, P.O. Box 308, Quakertown, N.J.

#### Drug suspect crashes police window

OUNT OLIVE (AP) — A drug suspect was being held on \$8,000 bail yesterday at the Morris County Joil after he dove through a glass partition at the police and a dispatcher.

and a dispatcher.

"I was sitting here typing. He came right through the window," said dispatcher Kathy Hannon who was treated for minor shock after the incident Friday.

"Monamed Ramadan, 31, was dispatcher arrested on Thursday."

first arrested on Thursday, charged with possessing two grams of cocaine and released to his own recognizance, said

When Ramadan returned to

the station for questioning Fri-day, police said he became enraged. Ramadan kicked out the car windshield of a friend who had driven him and stormed into the station, police

said.
Once inside, he dove head first through a %-inch glass window separating the lobby from the waiting room, police said. Ramadan fought with three police officers who tried to subdue him before being taken to Morristown Memorial Hospital. He was later transferred to the the county lockup, said Lt. Jacob Kiefer. said Lt. Jacob Kiefe

up, said Lt. Jacob Kiefer.
Ramadan was charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and criminal mischief.

# Congressional front quiet so far

By BOB McHUGH **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON — Only three of New Jersey's 14 members of the House of Representatives have announced their bid for re-election, but the remaining 11 are expected to follow soon, and none seems to face a serious challenge

Throughout New Jersey, county political organizations political organizations have scheduled conventions this week to endorse party choices. The local scramble for the party line may be the most exciting aspect of what could turn into a humdrum drill of keeping incumbents in office.
Candidates must file nominating

petitions with state offices in Trenton by April 10.

New Jersey currently is represented in Congress by eight Democrats and six Republicans.

Three incumbents have an-nounced so far that they are seeking another term. They are Robert G. Torricelli, a Democrat from Hackensack; Bernard J. Dwyer, a Democrat from Edison; and Peter W. Rodino

Jr., a Democrat from Newark.
Three incumbents have scheduled announcements for this week. They are: William J. Hugh

Democrat from Ocean City; Christopher Smith, a Republican from Hamilton Township; and Dean A. Gallo, a Republican from Parsippany.
Only two incumbents appear to

face primary fights with members

of their own party.
Rodino, the dean of the delegation with nearly 40 years in the



James J. Howard

House, will be challenged by Newark Councilman Donald Payne.
Marge Roukema, a Republican
from Ridgewood, faces a challenge
from newcomer William Grant,
also of Ridgewood.

District by district, races shape up this way:

First District: Democrat James J. Florio of Runnemede is expected to seek his seventh term. More than one Republican has expressed interest in a challenge, and a GOP primary race may take

Second District: Hughes is expected to announce his candidacy for a seventh term this week. Republican Alfred Bennington, an Atlantic County lawyer, is a GOP

Third District: James J. Howard a Democrat from Spring Lake Heights, is expected to seek his



**Brian T. Kennedy** 

12th term. Former state Sen. Brian 12th term. Former state Sen. Brian Kennedy of Spring Lake who lost to Howard two years ago, has announced he will again challenge the powerful chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Fourth District: Smith is exportation to the sent the s

pected to announce his candidacy this week for a fourth term. He will be challenged by Jeffrey K. Laurenti of Trenton executive director of state Democrats. Earl G. Dickey, an independent from Trenton, has filed his intention to challenge Smith. Dickey is running on a "Stop Financing Com-munism" ticket.

Fifth District: Roukema has already begun to campaign for her fourth term, holding a recent fund-raiser at which Treasury Secretary James Baker was the honored guest. She faces the

challenge from fellow Republican Grant. No Demcratic challenger has been named.

Sixth District: Dwyer has filed for re-election, seeking his fourth term. No Republican challenger

has been named. Seventh District: Matthew J. Rinaldo, a Republican from Union, is expected to announce his can-didacy for an eighth term. No Democratic challenger has been

Eighth District: Robert Roe, a Democrat from Wayne, is expected to seek his 11th term. No epublican challenger has been

Ninth District: Torricelli announced March 14 that he is seeking a third term. No Re-publican challenger has been

Tenth District: Rodino, who announced his candidacy for a 20th term earlier this month, faces a primary challenge from Payne. No Republican challenger has been named.

Eleventh District: Gallo is expected to announce his candidacy for a second term on Thursday. Democrat Frank Askin from West Orange, a college professor, in-tends to mount a challenge.

Twelfth District: Jim Courter, a Republican from Hackettstown, is expected to run for a fifth term. Democratic challenger been named.

Thirteenth District: H. James Saxton, a Republican from Bordentown, said he will announce tomorrow that he is seeking a second term. No Democratic challenger has been named

# Letting AIDS children in schools favored: poll

TRENTON (AP) - Four in five New Jersey residents be-lieve children suffering from AIDS should be allowed to attend public schools, but were divided on whether special classes should be created for those children, a recent poll

shows.
The Star-Ledger-Eagleton poll was conducted among 600 residents between Feb. 17 and Feb. 23, one month before a state appeals court struck down state Education Department guidelines that allowed AIDS victims to go to school unless they had certain behavioral problems.

The decision came in a suit filed by the Washington Borough and Plainfield districts which claimed the state had no right to order them to admit AIDS children.

In Plainfield, both opponents and proponents of admitting AIDS children said yesterday they were suprised by the poll results.

the more knowlegde of the disease, the better people are taking it," said Doris Williams, foster mother of a 5-year-old girl suffering from AIDS. Her daughter has been barred from attending pre-school and receives tutoring at home.

Victor King, an attorney for the Plainfield Board of Education, said the 80 percent accep-tance rate "may be an acknowledgement that people are be-coming more familiar with the disease."

However, he said, it is much easier for parents to approve of AIDS children in public schools if they live in areas where the chances of a child getting AIDS are slim.

According to the survey, slightly more than half of the respondents said children with AIDS should be allowed to attend classes with other stu-

would allow the youngsters to attend school if they were kept away from other children. Only 3 percent said they would not permit the children

to attend school, while the remainder had no opinion. The opinions of people with school-age children were nearly identical to those of respondents without children.

The survey also showed that 92 percent of the respondents said they had heard of AIDS.

said they had heard of AIDS.
Fourteen percent said they
were "very worried" that they
or someone close to them could
come down with the disease
and 24 percent said they were
"somewhat worried."
But 54 percent said they were

"not too worried" or "not at all worried" about getting AIDS. Thirty-seven percent con-sidered AIDS to be a "very serious" threat to people in

New Jersey.
Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which destroys the body's ability to fight off infection, is believed to be trans-mitted through bodily fluids, such as blood, saliva and urine.

# Prosecutor seeks 'Hurricane' appeal

NEWARK (AP) — The acting Passaic County prosecutor said yesterday he is confident a federal appeals court will reinstate the triple murder conviction of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter who was freed by a federal judge last year after years in prison. In legal briefs filed Friday,

prosecutors contended that Judge H. Lee Sarokin's Nov. 8 decision to set aside Carter's conviction was

legally hawed.

"We're taking the position that we're going to reinstate the conviction," said Prosecutor John P. Goceljak. "We're ... arguing that when (Sarokin) found there was a constitutional violation he was

Carter's attorney, Myron Beldock, declined to comment when reached at his New York City office. The defense has 30 days to respond to the appeal. Carter's co-defendant, John Artis, had harsh words for the

appeal.
"It's been in the courts for 20

years," said Artis who was par-oled in 1981. "It's a waste of taxpayers money. This madness is still going on." Artis said he has spoken to the

Artis said he has spoken to the 49-year-old Carter several times since his release in November. Carter, a former heavyweight box-ing contender, has declined to speak to reporters.
"He's decided not to be involved

with any press until after what-ever may arise (in the case)," said Artis, 40. "He is dedicating

Artis, 40. "He is dedicating himself to the legal aspects."
As the case wound its way through several trial and appeal

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courts. Carter gained national attention and the support of many entertainers, including Bob Dylan who wrote a song about him.

Carter and Artis, both black, were convicted twice of killing three whites in a Paterson bar in The murders were allegedly

committed in revenge for the slay-ing six hours earlier of a black tavern owner by a white man. Sarokin set aside the conviction, saying the prosecutor's office ex-ploited racial prejudice and concealed evidence that could have hurt the credibility of a key

witness against Carter. In a 193-page appeals brief accompanied by more than 20,000 pages of supporting documents and filed with the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, prosecutors argued that they did not seek to build the case on racial

"The district court's recounting of the evidence is not accurate,

the papers maintain.

Ronald Marmo, a first assistant prosecutor in Passaic County, said the jury at the second Carter-Artis trial in 1976 was composed

of non-Passaic County residents and included two blacks. He also said it was the defense that raised the issue of racial

The brief further contends that it was "just outrageous" for Sarokin to conclude the jury was urged by prosecuting attorneys to convict Carter and Artis "solely because the defendants are black and the victims are white."

#### Your legislators

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The 13th District includes Aberdeen, Harlet, Keansburg, Keyport, Matawan, Middletown, Union Beach

#### Religion research continues

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **Associated Press** 

NEW YORK — "Man is incurably religious." So concluded the late great psychologist William James in his probing study, "The Varieties of Religious Experience." A core of belief, even if unplanted, still shows up.

That peculiar, natural streak, with or without any teaching of it, also engrossed noted psychiatrist Carl Jung, and it is a puzzle pursued by a new Princeton research center led by theologian-educator James I. McCord.

"The phenomenon of religious consciousness," he calls that elemental quality in the human makeup.

makeup.

In probing that dimension and other interconnections of science, culture and religion, McCord is enlisting scholars of various fields in research at the recently estab-lished Center for Theological In-

lished Center for Theological Inquiry.

McCord, whose founding of it after 24 years as president of Princeton Theological Seminary figured in his winning of this year's \$253,000 Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, says:

"Today's widespread scepticism regarding matters of fatih and the crisis of Western culture, characterized by a loss of direction and a breakdown of public and private mortality, is not a coincidence.

"It is instead an inevitable consequence of the ever-widening gulf between faith and reason,

guif between faith and reason, religion and modern science...This guif must be closed...Theological advance and scientific advance

can march together."

It was on that proposition that he launched the new center, formally opened in 1984, its main Henry Robinson Luce Hall built with a gift from the founder of Time Magazine. An initial 12 resi-

Time Magazine. An initial 12 resident scholars have begun work.

The aim is "rigorous exploration of all dimensions of faith and reason," McCord says. Integrating the two, he adds, "is not only possible, but, in fact, already exists in the very nature of truth.

"But's and a support of the support of the

exists in the very nature of truth.
"Faith and reason are compatible and complementary."
McCord, 66, a 6-foot-1-inch native of Texas who has been an influential figure in national and international church affairs as well as Presbyterianism's top educator, saws actence and the

well as Presbyterianism's top educator, says science and the-ology need each other.

"A one-sidedness has charac-terized both camps," he said in an interview. But together "they can bring a better understanding of the world in which we live" — of humanity, its purposes, culture, the cosmos and God.

"In every enterprise, research is vital element," he said. "Yet the

a vital element," he said. "Yet the church has been reluctant to go into research, especially in the area of theology and science." In a period of revolution in scientific concepts, he said, "the church has been largely innocent of all of it. We theologians have worn 'blind bridles.' The time has come to take off the 'blind bri-

He said "scientists today are more open to theological dialogue than any time I can remember. The more they explore, the more they realize the beyond. Scientists today are willing to talk about the beyond."

Concerning that natural re-

ligious core in human beings — what noted thinker Paul Tillich saw as human awareness of finitude along with an innate reaching for the infinite — McCord said it's "part of nature." "To deny it is to dehumanize

McCord said it is dramatically where he has been active in fostering ties between Eastern and Western Christians.

"There's a strong return to the church in the Soviet Union and its satellites," he said. "The govern-ment simply cannot understand why they have not been able to educate a scientific generation beyond religion."

In the same way, he said, enlightened Western thought held that "progress in the humanization of man and society would move beyond religion. Yet both in the East and West, there is this tremendous renewed interest in

He said the inherent religious factor in humanity also has emerged in the field of philosophy—a subject he taught in his early days in Texas—a field that had become "totally secular" prior to West M. West M

But philosophers "are re-discovering additional dimensions of reality that have been ignored or denied, the religious dimension," he said, noting that the American Philosophers Association now has a wing focused on religion.

He said theology has been "virtually oblivious" to the scientific revolution and "must be equipped to respond intelligently" to it for better understanding of "God, man, salvation, death and the age to come."



"And he saith unto them, 'Be not amazed. Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified; he is risen; he is not here. Behold the place where they laid him.' And they went out quickly and fled from the sepulcher; for they trembled and were amazed. Neither said they anything to any man; for they were afraid."

(Mark 16: 6,8)

# The resurrection

By RICH NICOLETTI The Register

This, the last segment of a three-part Passion Week series, is an account of the events following the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

And they found the stone "... And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulcher. And they entered in, and found not the body of the Lord Jesus." (Luke 24:2-3).

The four Gospels, while varying to some degree in lesser facts, are unanimous in the major rount.

major point ... the tomb was

empty.

No one, not the disciples, the Romans or the high priests, denied it. Only the reactions

Jesus' followers were in a panic. The women who visited the tomb early on that first the tomb early on that first Easter morning were not only shocked and frightened, but dismayed as well. They knew that Pontius Pilate, the Roman procurator, had told the temple officials to dispatch a guard of their own to watch over the grave because the priests had recalled that Jesus predicted He would raise Himself from the dead. The big rock, which was placed at the mouth of the cave, was sealed.

If Pilate had ordered a Roman guard at the tomb, Jesus' body would have remained under the jurisdiction of the occupying government. The soldiers watch-ing over that grave would have been executed for failing in their duty to carry out the order.

been executed for failing in their duty to carry out the order.

The priests, upon hearing the news of this phenomenon, spread the word that Jesus' followers had come and snatched away the body in an effort to perpetuate the "myth" of a risen prophet.

There are a number of hypotheses connected with this unforgettable account, but the one concerning the theft by the disciples, is just impossible to believe now when we consider how these men went to horrible: believe now when we consider:
how these men went to horrible
deaths still professing a resurrection. We need only to put
ourselves in their place —
caught in the grip of great fear
for their own lives. Why risk
those lives for a dead man? And
just how far can we go until the
lie on our lips sours and gives
way to the truth? Consider Peter
going to the cross for the sake of ing to the cross for the sake of other man whom he really no longer believed in. Bartholem still affirmed his faith in a ris Christ as men prepared to skin him alive. Andrew preached for two days on an X-shaped cross before he gave up his spirit.

And so, the story lives on. Christians know that without the resurrection there just is no Christianity ... but 2000 years later, Jesus' name is still praised.

praised.
Sir Edward Clarke, a noted
British attorney, said this: "As a
lawyer, I have made a prolonged
study of the evidence for the
events of the first Easter Day.



To me the evidence is condusive. Over and over again in the High Court I have secured the verdict on evidence not nearly secom-pelling. Inference follows on evidence, and a truthful witness evidence, and a truthful witness is always artless and disdains effect. The Gospel evidence for the resurrection is of this class, and as a lawyer I accept it unreservedly as the testimony of truthful men to facts they were able to substantiate."

These is another theory that

There is another theory that Jesus did not die on the cross, but had gone into a swoon and then was revived in the cool, moist air of the tomb.

moist air of the tomb.

If we accept that Jesus was just an ordinary man, subject to the effects of crucifixios, we find it all the less believable that he could walk around three days later with wounds in his feet and wrists ... his muscles still wrenched from being pulled like bowstrings. And, how about the deep gash from a spear which entered from the right side df his chest and pierced all the way chest and pierced all the way through into his heart?

Can we believe that an ordi-nary human being would be likely to walk, talk and eat as it is documented that Jesus did? In some circles there is an

argument that the women who wanted to visit Jesus' tomb early in the morning became confused and went to the wrong one ... a sepulcher which hadn't been used before. Did all of them make the same

mistake? Mary Magdalene; Joanna, a servant of Herod Antipas; Mary, the mother of James; and Mary, the wife of Cleophas ... were they all in error? These very women had witnessed the crucifixion, and witnessed the crucifixion and then stayed to watch Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathaea, two members of the Sanhedrin who were secret followers of Christ,

were secret followers of Christ, wrap the body and place it in Joseph's newly-hewn gravesite. Even if they had been mistaken on that particular morning, certainly someone else would have eventually directed them to the place where Jesus law.

But what of the disciples? Were they ready to accept the account that the women gave?
No. They did not believe.
We know that Jesus' followers

We know that Jesus' followers were completely sapped of their faith. They fled from the soldiers when their Master was apprehended. It is quite likely that they made their way back to Bethany, a small village outside Jerusalem where Lazarus and his sisters, Mary and Martha, lived. Jesus remained in their home during Passion Week and traveled to the Holy City each day and then returned there by nightfall.

It is understandable that they It is understandable that they hid in Bethany because they probably left their personal effects there. And, their original fears would have sent them scurrying as far as they could get from the temple guards. Only one John appeared at the one, John, appeared at the crucifixion.

Upon hearing the news from the women concerning the open tomb, John and Peter are seen running to the site. As they reach the cave, John peers into the opening, but the impetuous Peter barges right in and inspects the graveclothes which were left behind.

were left behind.

The fact that the graveclothes were still there diminishes the theory that the body was stolen by thieves. In their haste to confiscate a corpse, why would robbers take the time to unwind

the wrappings?

All four Gospel accounts produce a risen Jesus. We are not limited to an empty grave as the only evidence. Time and time the only evidence. Time and time again Jesus foretold of his death and resurrection. "The Son of man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again." (Luke 24:7).

But it wasn't enough. Saying it is one thing, doing it is quite another. As men, His followers could not fathom resurrection. Jesus appeared to many... not

Jesus appeared to many ... not all at the same time. Thomas refused to believe. "... Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into his side, I will not

my hand into his side, I will not believe." (John 20:25). But eight days later Jesus appeared to his disciples in Jerusalem and Thomas was present. Upon personal inspection, the stunned apostle exclaimed, "My Lord and my God." (John 20:28)

What turned frightened, dazed, and defeated men sud-denly into the fearless advocates of faith documented in the book of The Acts? These men, these followers of what was believed

to be a false Messiah, became charged with an energy unparalleled in human history.

What caused this radical change? They knew that the journey they were about to embark upon was perilous ... life threatening.

threatening.
But it was the Apostle Paul who best stated their answer to that question.

"O, death where is thy sting?

"O, death where is thy sting?"
(I Corinthians, 15:55).
Socrates, the wonderful Greek philosopher is not believed to have been acquainted with Jewish beliefs or history. But he did not choose to follow the many gods of his own people. He believed in one God. He also believed that one would come believed that one would come whom the people of the world could "rest" upon ... one who would give his all for all of mankind.

Socrates, who lived 400 years before Christ, possessed the thing that the author of the epistle to the Hebrews wrote about:

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (Hebrews 11:1).

Rich Nicoletti is the Sports Editor of The Register, and a member of the Bethel Bible Chapel, Middletown. Passages taken from the Scoffeld Bible.

# Television evangelist warring with media

Chicago Tribune

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Television evangelist Jim Bakker's daily talk show, which normally features an eclectic blend of Pentecostal-oriented, inspirational chatters understand the second rentecostal-oriented, inspira-tional chatter, uptempo gospel music and fund-raising appeals, has been transformed into an intense dramatic series pitting the preacher against the press.

The widely viewed telecast, originating from the PTL Christian television network head-quarters at a multimillion-dollar religious retreat center near here, has issued a declaration of war against this city's major newspaper, The Charlotte Observer, and its parent corporation, the Miami-based media conglomerate Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc.

Bakker, an ordained Assemblies of God minister whose evangelistic and entertainment enterprises operate on a reported

terprises operate on a reported nual budget of \$123 million, has arged the Observer with a dec-e-long pattern of harassment signed to tarnish his reputation

Balker's aides and partisans are applying strongly that the news-aper's coverage of the network is art of a Satante plot to undermine the proclamation of the Christian

message and the tradition of eligious liberty in the United States.

"Lord, we have a warfare ind there's a giant in the land," the 46-year-old Michigan-born evangelist said in a videotaped message last week from his decation home near Palm Desert, Calif. In his broadcast remarks, Bakker assailed the Enight-Ruder chain for disseminating "lies and smears" about his ministry, and he compared his plight to be biblical figure of King David, we in his youth was thrust into a battle with Goliath.

The dispute worsened six weeks

battle with Goliath.

The dispute worsened six weeks ago when the Observer published a lengthy series of articles detaing three former PTL employes' charges of mismanagement and allegations of mismpropriation of donations against Bakker in awom testimony to the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC inquiry was concluded in 1942 when commissioners voted 4—3 when commissioners voted 4—3 end the hearing without recommending prosecution of Balker.

ker.

The publication of the 4-year-old FCC documents, obtained recently by the Charlotte newspaper under the Freedom of Information Act, has prompted PTL to take the extraordinary step of acrubbing its regular television format in the last month to broadcast daily denunciations of the security

The religious network's sus-tained counteroffensive has been notable for its tone of stern de-fiance, embodied in its newly adopted slogan "Enough is adopted slogan "Enough is Enough," and in its call to PTL

Enough," and in its call to PTL supporters to consider canceling their newspaper subscriptions and swamping the Observer's telephone lines with complaints.

The Observer's editor, Rich Oppel, acknowledged last week that his office has been deluged with an unusually heavy volume of critical letters and telephone calls, most of them from outside the newspaper's circulation area. But he said that only an "insignificant" number of the 210,000 daily subscribers dropped the newspaper.

paper.

In an interview, the 43-year-old Oppel defended the news-paper's persistent scrutiny of the PTL network, asserting that the nationally syndicated broadcasting ministry and cable operation is "a major organization in our community. It's controversial. It's been investigated by a federal agency. It is a news story."

But PTL, which is described by the network's officials as an acronym both for "Praise the Lord" and "People That Love," maintains the paper's coverage is colored by the belief that Bakker is a religious charlatan and The Observer's disappointment that the FCC inquiry, launched as the

result of investigative stories in that newspaper, failed to produce criminal charges against the evan-

erver, long regarded as

one of the more ambitious and reputable medium-sized news-papers in the country, has ced scores of articles, edi torials and ascerbic cartoons in the last 12 years on Bakker's administrative woes in building the network and his "21st cen-tury" Christian retreat and entertainment complex called Heritage U.S.A., located on 2,500 acres near

Charlotte.

The paper, generally focusing on the business rather than the religious aspects of the network's operations, has doggedly pursued stories about personal luxury items — including houses, classic automobiles, fur coats and vacation trips — of Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, who regularly appears as a singer and co-host on PTL programming.

PTL executives were particularly outraged late last year when the Observer's award-winning political cartoonist, Doug Marlette, depicted a head-on car crash of controversial free-sex guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and Bakker on a Charlotte street. Both were driving Rolls-Royces.

Marlette also drew another editorial cartoon depicting a gleeful

Bakker, who is building an \$11 million waterpark at Heritage U.S.A. this year, wearing swim trunks and a duck-shaped in-nertube careening off a waterslide and sailing over a startled-looking John the Baptist and Jesus Christ.

"I have come to the conclusion that The Charlotte Observer is out to destroy PTL," contended Neil Eskelin, PTL's vice president for public relations. "They were embarrassed in (the results of) their investigative reporting. Now, it's a matter of personal pride."

Eskelin said network officials have amassed "volumes of evidence" that calls into question "the motives of (Observer) writers and editors" in the newspaper's continuing examination of PTL. He said the network has sympathetic informers inside the Observer's editorial department who have supplied PTL with tape recordings and other documents, which he said will be the basis for a "major book" to be written on the controversy. He declined to identify the book's author or publisher, but vowed it would be released in about three months. Eskelin said network officials ave amassed "volumes of

The PTL public relations ex-ecutive further suggested that the network is considering legal action against the newspaper for "reck-less disregard for the truth."

# The Register

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8A

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1986

# A joyous Easter

elcome, happy morning!" age to age shall say; Hell today is vanquished, heaven is won today.

Christians throughout the world today are celebrating Easter and the promise of new life. With hymns of joy, they praise the risen Christ and his triumph over evil and death.

As we approach the end of this century, we find the miracle of Easter morning -- when Mary Magdalene "seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre" - still inspires millions of believers to reaffirm their love of God and faith in the Lord.

But, on this Easter Sunday of 1986, we also continue to see the world torn by so-called holy wars, those conflicts fought in the name of belief and religion, but waged mostly because of the pride and greed of human beings.

Even as Americans worship and sing in their churches today, lauding the Prince of Peace, an ominous threat of terrorism hovers in the streets.

It seems that, as the peoples of the world are brought closer together by technological advances in communications and transportation, so too are ancient differences, with one culture pitted against another. When irrational leaders speak their wrath

today, their words instantly are heard on the other side of the world.

It's difficult for many Americans to comprehend this form of hatred, living as we do in a democracy which is rooted in the Judeo-Christian tradition and which derives its very strength from cultural diversity. We know, of course, that we've gained enemies because of alliances formed, broken and reformed in recent history. But we are nonetheless reluctant to declare holy wars of our own in response. For we cannot be certain it's the American way — or the only way.

As Americans celebrate Easter today, it would be hoped they can reflect on their nation's role in the world and the kind of leadership they really want to demonstrate. It's a complex question; and the answers cannot be simplistic. We realize we must resist those who would inflict harm on our people. However, we also know that using force for the sake of force is neither part of our heritage or

When Christians pray for peace in their personal lives this Easter, may they also pray for their leaders — that they will be guided in their actions by reason, wisdom and a love for man-



# Life is just a soap opera

By Joan Beck

By Joan Beck

In case you've been away counting penguins below the Antartic Circle or sleeping off the winter blahs on a beach in Tahiti and need a quick news fix to get back up to civilized speed, here's a synopsis of what has been happening on the on-going soap operas of real life:
ALL MY KIDS — Nancy and Ron apparently aren't talking to Patti, but then they rarely did anyway. They did tell Barbara that they have been humiliated, hurt and angered by Patti's mean-spirited attempt to get publicity and money by using a ghost-written novel to air the family's dirty linen. Ron says Nancy hasn't even read the book; says Nancy hasn't even read the book; Elaine says she did. Patti should get the message. Young Ron is attempting to turn his access to old Ron, which isn't much, into a writing career. He's aired some intimate linen, too, but it was all

clean TV fun.

SEARCH FOR A TOMORROW

Adlai is watching his whole political future turn to dust and ashes because he let Janet and Mark blindside him while he was away on his farm trying while he was away on his farm trying not to soil his hands with politics. Now he's trying to talk Neil and Alan into risking their political futures to help him out. But he's not their favorite guy so why should they? Janet wants to play Joan of Arc. Mark is into nukes. Jim is laughing all the way to Tokyo. Word is that Adlai will be written out

of the script by November. LIVES OF THE RICH AND IN-FAMOUS - After some folks in Panama called them "garbage," Ferdinand rented Imelda a house near Honolulu, where Bong Bong is finding some amusement. But Ferdinand is desperamusement. But Ferdinand is desperately unhappy enough to think about suicide. And how can a world-class shopper like Imelda survive so far from Bloomingdale's and Cartier's? Imelda says she'd like to go back to the Philippines but Cory stands in the way, even though she doesn't have 3,000 pairs of shoes to her name. If Cory reopens the investigation of Benigno's murder, it could finally implicate Ferdinand.

DAYS OF OUR DYNASTY finally popped the question to Sarah, whose past needs a bit of retouching. But then so does Andy's. Elizabeth

apparently doesn't care if Sarah is a commoner, at least she keeps her clothes on in public and Elizabeth can stop worrying about Koo. Sarah is keeping her job with a graphic-arts concern, which shows what she really thinks about her royal duties, and it could mean trouble ahead. Diana and Charles are getting along better and Charles is learning to live with his identity crisis.

ST. NOWHERE — Sunny's children won't take "not guilty" for an answer. They are suing Claus for attempting to murder their mother, even if Claus got off on the second criminal trial because they don't want him walking away with a bundle of money. Sunny's still in a

coma and no one knows what to do about that. But it doesn't cramp Claus's

HILL BLUES — Pat didn't help Ron and Don get their way with Tip on Nicaragua But Don and Bob and Richard may be able to work something out for Ron if Pat would learn when to shut

AS THE WORLD YEARNS Barbara, Seward's former upstairs maid and last wife, is fighting his six kids for \$500 million or so in Band-Aid money, with a lot of expensive lawyers and nasty things said on both sides. Geraldine and John are standing by John Jr., whose nickname "the pharmacist" of Middlebury College says a lot. Caroline has settled for an older man. Maria is going for brawn.

THE RESTLESS AND THE BOLD -

Caspar and Moammar are playing dare and double dare across Moammar's "line of death" off Libya. It gives Ron a way to work off some of his frus-trations about Nicaragua. Caspar gets trations about Nicaragua. Caspar gets to deploy carriers and planes. Moammar gets his kicks from setting off terrorists. Ron and Mikhail are playing bluff and puff, moving a navy ship here, aiding guerrillas there, courting a Third World nation here, rattling a defense budget there. Francois and Jacques are trying a strange "marriage of convenience" that probably won't work.

Stay tuned. Joan Beck writes for the Chicago

# A time for reform

n his time, Governor Cahill criticized New Jersey's antique Civil Service system for creating "an aura of discouragement throughout state government" because it lacks provisions for merit promotions. Cahill tried and failed - to persuade the Legislature to institute reforms.

In his time, Governor Byrne complained that inflexible Civil Service laws give governors "an excuse for not performing" as efficiently as they promise. He, too, tried - and failed to win enactment of reforms.

Now it's Governor Kean's turn to take up the Civil Service reform cudgels. And after four years of asking the Legislature to reform a system he calls "Byzantine, archaic, unwieldy, slow, sloppy and arrogant,' finally there is some hope that badly needed changes will be approved this

By a vote of 45 to 6, with most Democrats abstaining, the Assembly

last week accepted a comprehensive revision of the 78-year-old Civil Service law that would address most of the long-standing criticisms of the system. There is no guarantee that the Senate will concur, of course. In fact, it is widely expected that the Democratic majority in the Senate will open the bill to many of the amendments unsuccessfully sought in the Assembly by public employee unions that oppose it. That could scuttle the whole bill and that would be unfortunate.

But the time for Civil Service reform is long, long overdue. The Assembly bill is a good proposal, combining protection for employees with provisions that will streamline and add the merit concept to an obsolete and outdated Civil Service system.

The Senate would have a hard time explaining a rejection or dismantling of this important legislation.

# Renew the trust fund

t's perfectly obvious that New Jersey's innovative Transportation und is havir on the state's unmet highway needs. Created two years ago to finance a four-year transportation improvement program, the \$3.3 billion fund has sparked a massive amount of construction - and reconstruction work on roads and bridges across the

But now it develops that the trust fund is going to run out of money about a year earlier than scheduled. State Department of Transportation officials say the reason is that the federal government has not come through with as much money in matching funds as they had anticipated - they think Uncle Sam is "stockpiling" gasoline and excise

taxes. But because the DOT had so many highway projects ready to go ahead with construction anyway, hoping eventually to recapture a full share of federal matching funds. In the meantime, however, the state's trust fund is being drawn down rapidly, and now is the time to begin planning for its renewal - a year

There are several possible funding sources if the state must increase its share of the trust fund's revenues to make up for Uncle Sam's cutbacks an increase in the state gasoline tax is the obvious answer.

The trust fund is working well. We can't afford to let it lapse.

Home News

# Attacking acid rain

resident Reagan's endorsement of a \$5 billion program to develop methods to attack the causes of acid rain is a sound - if overdue approach to solving a serious problem.

The five-year program - which calls for the federal government and industry to split the cost 50-50 - was recommended by envoys appointed last year by Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. For years, Canada has been pushing the

sources of acid rain, which the Canadians say are primarily coal-burning plants in the Midwest and Northeast.

Mulroney told Reagan the program represents a "foundation on which we can build." He's right. This effort won't solve the acid-rain problem in Canada or this country - but it is a significant step in the right direc-

Home News

#### Matawan-Aberdeen board election is important

To the Editor:

To the Editor:
Fortunately, the citizens of the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional School District can vote to change our Board of Education on April 15. Our interests were not well served by the two incumbent board members from Aberdeen Mrs. Brenner and Mr. Endresen. deen, Mrs. Brenner and Mr. Endresen, when they voted to adopt "plan C." How could it benefit our children to accept a plan which would (1) dispose of a fine community school with some of our best facilities, (2) overcrowd our existing elementary schools, (3) cut high school programs, (4) overcrowd high school corridors, classrooms, and locker facilities, (5) remodel our newest school for administrative offices, and (6) force the district to spend precious public funds to construct new facilities

overturned on legal grounds, its implementation would unnecessarily diminish the quality of our schools. The five-member majority and the administration have refused to take seriously the significant increases in the upcomng school age population, the proposed new housing developments, or the in-creasing number of housing turnovers to families with younger children. Their shortsightedness will certainly result in snortsigntedness will certainly result in overcrowding and in higher taxes, due to the need for new construction. The refusal of the two Aberdeen incumbents to respond to the legitimate concerns of the hundreds of citizens who opposed "plan C" should result in the election of new heard members who genuinely new board members who genuinely want to represent us. We can best serve the children and

the taxpayers of our community by electing Suzanne Scheraga to the Board around the district to replace the ones sold? While "plan C" may still be of Education on April 15. Mrs. Scheraga

is a clear, independent thinker whose continued involvement is motivated by educational rather than political con-cerns. With two children in the district, she has devoted countless hours to learning about our school system and to researching its needs. As an active community member, she has taken public positions based upon her thorough investigation of topics including the shortage of remedial rooms, comparisons of school facilities, the potential impact of new housing, and alternate plans for representations.

alternate plans for reorganization.
We need Suzanne Scheraga on our
Board of Education! We must all participate in the selection process on April 15. As parents and as taxpayers, we cannot afford to sit this one out!

Donna Laslo

#### Monmouth County will need Bamm Hollow in future

To the Editor:

It was most heartening to see that the Monmouth County Board of Free-holders possessed the foresight and statesmanship to purchase Bamm Hollow Country Clud despite the battle that money-hungry developers waged.

More often than not, I am not in agreement with many of the actions of the Board of Freeholders, but it is my feeling that they really had an eye to the future of Monmouth County and were looking toward the over-all, long-range development of the county, not some stop-gap solution.

There is an old saying that this is all the land that is available and that there will not be any more It is not like some

manufactured goods or many other things that may be reproduced and expanded.

Monmouth County is being developed very quickly and now — not later — is the time to set aside adequate land

the time to set aside adequate land while it is still possible.

The people honestly and sincerely believe that, with an increased tax base that would be generated with the development, they would in the long run benefit; but this could not be further than the truth. Schools and added services in a short time would greatly increase the tax rate not to mention the many other problems such as the fast filling up of the land fills and

the question of future water shortages. People come to Monmouth County to enjoy the wide open spaces, pure air, and the relaxing surroundings.

Developers are interested in one thing making as much money as possible by jamming in as many houses per acre as they can.

Year by year, technology has been able to reduce the number of hours that the working man must put in. This means more and more time for recreation, thus the people of the county must have more recreation area.

Edgar N. Dinkelspiel Long Branch

#### BLOOM COUNTY







# Iran, not Libya, real perpetrator of terrorism

WASHINGTON — The menacing visage of the Ayatollah Khomeini is looming ever larger in the deliberations of experts trying to identify those responsible for the terrorist assaults on the Rome and Vienna airports that left six Americans dead last December.

At the time President Reason explicit.

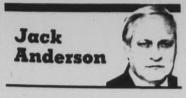
At the time, President Reagan angrily blamed Libya's volatile Muammar Khadafy. But U.S. intelligence agencies have received information from usually reliable sources that Abu Nidal, the renegade Palestinian who heads the group that committed the attacks, used Iran as a planning and training center for the operation. What makes this development as aid.

the operation.

What makes this development so significant — and so alarming for the United States — is that Nidal's protector and supporter for years has been Iran's blood enemy, Iraq. At one time, Iraq was bankrolling Nidal (real name: Sabri Banna) and his group to the tune of \$23

million or more a year.

But then, as part of the U.S. attempt to lure Iraq out of the Soviet orbit with arms supplies and other aid, the State Department prevailed on Iraq to drop its support of Nidal. The selling point was that forcing Nidal to move his headquarters from Iraq might remove Iraq from the list of terrorist nations in-eligible for U.S. aid.



Unfortunately, the pressure seems to ave worked — sending Abu Nidal into

have worked — sending Abu Nidal into the arms of Khomeini.

Nidal was once part of the most militant wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He was associated with Black September, the terrorist group that committed, among other outrages, the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

1972 Munich Olympics.

At about that time, Nidal split with PLO chief Yassir Arafat, and in 1974 a PLO court tried him in absentia and sentenced him to death. Ever since, Arafat and Nidal have been trying to get each other assassinated.

Meanwhile, Nidal has carved a path of murder and mayhem across the Middle East and Europe. His usual assassination targets have been moderate Arabs, par-ticularly PLO diplomats. On June 3, 1982, Nidal actually ignited

Shlomo Argov, the Israeli ambassador in London. The attempt was the immediate cause — some say the pretext — for Israel's ill-starred invasion of Lebanon three days later.

After the twin airport attacks last Dec. 27, the Reagan administration blamed Libya as an accomplice. But the evidence points more to Iran and Syria. The two four-man teams of terrorists got crucial training and operational planning in the Bekka Valley of eastern Lebanon. The Bekka is controlled by the Syrians and patrolled by hundreds of Iranian revolutionary guards, who run the valley as if it were a suburb of Tehran.

Secret interrogation by Italian intelligence of the lone surviving terrorist in the Rome attack, Mohammad Sarham, confirmed that some of the teams' training took place in Isfahan, Iran, as well as the Bekka, and that the airport attackers entered Italy via Syria. attackers entered Italy via Syria

Our own sources inside Iran report our own sources inside Iran report that Nidal himself has spent extended periods of time since last September at the Iranian terrorist training camp in Manzariyeh Park, close to Khomeini's Tehran residence. One trusted CIA source said Nidal stayed as long as a week on at least half-a-dozen occasions between . September and the Christmastime airport attacks. His es-cort on these visits was Khomeini's son, Ahmad

Several U.S. intelligence officials now concede that Iran (and Syria) bear more blame for the attacks than Libya. If Nidal has indeed become a lackey of Khomeini, it means he may shift his attention from old scores against the attention from old scores against the PLO to new ones against the United

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Are the bureaucrats in charge of the much-criti-cized U.S. aid program in Egypt trying to cized U.S. aid program in Egypt trying to boost their own stock by implying that the bad guys disapprove of their activities? Reports to Foggy Bottom from U.S. Embassy officials in Cairo point out that leftist, anti-American opponents of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak have accused the Agency for International Development of providing cover for U.S. espionage. This, the leftists say, is making Egypt too dependent on the United States and is "a U.S. shadow government in Egypt." Does this absurd criticism mean AID must be doing something right? That may be the message.

EXCESSIVE EXPLANATION: The Israeli Embassy here isn't in the habit of

raeli Embassy here isn't in the habit of

publicizing the utterances of President Hafez Assad of Syria, one of Israel's most implacable enemies. But the other day the Israelis sent copies of two Assad speeches to a choice mailing list of "Dear Friends" in Washington. Evidently con-cerned that the recipients might get the Friends" in Washington. Evidently con-cerned that the recipients might get the wrong idea, the embassy included a covering letter — three pages long — describing what the reader would find in the speeches, which it said were "harsh and aggressive even by Syrian stan-dards" and "extremely bellicose and aggressive in nature."

MINI-EDITORIAL: We've suspected it for years, but now a responsible Pen-tagon official has admitted that U.S. military "secrets" are sometimes shared with the Soviet Union — but not with the American people. "In some cases," the Pentagon official explained to a bemused Senate committee, "it is useful for the U.S. to tell the Soviets what we know about them and it is not useful to tell, to have the debate publicly (on) how we get that information." Useful to whom the Pentagon man did not say, but we have a good idea whom he meant — and it

wasn't the public.

Jack Anderson, a syndicated columnist, wrote this column with Dale



# What do you do with \$44,410 comb?

I'm thinking of offering Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos a

place to live.

Through a friend who's been covering the Philippines story, I've obtained a 23-page, single-I've obtained a 23-page, single-spaced list of the contents of 11 suitcases and 22 wooden boxes the Marcoses brought with them to Hawaii when they left Manila. I know the Marcoses are desperate for a place to live. Maybe if I'm nice to them, they'll throw a few of their trinkets my way. I want them to understand, though, that they won't be living

though, that they won't be living as luxuriously as they've been accustomed to. We have a room over the garage for them that's small but nice. It has a closet, a black and white television set and a bathroom. The bathroom is about the size of those on an airliner. Ferdinand and Imelda just won't be able to shower

together.
The list in front of me came from the U.S. Customs Service, which inspected their luggage. You can bet the Marcoses never dreamed the contents of their bags would be checked. I'm staring at the list in disbelief.

I don't know where we're going to put all this stuff if they come to live with us but I'll find room somewhere.

Here are a few samples:
No. 375854 — Brown alligator
bag. (This must be a small suitcase
because it has only 10 items in it.
They've each been appraised and
their estimated value seems conservative) servative.)

servative.)

Item No. 1 — Diamond-studded hair comb, \$44,410.

Item No. 2 — Gold crown w/diamonds and 22 mabe pearls, \$18,835. (I don't know what a "mabe" pearl is.)

Item No. 3 — Necklace w/5

large sapphires, w/diamonds & 7 small sapphires, \$376,990.

Item No. 6 — One set, bracelet, earrings, brooch of sapphires, rubies, diamonds, \$1,487,415.

The contents of the alligator bag were valued at \$2,835,336. One

Most of the wooden boxes contained cash. The contents of dozens of the boxes were listed simply as "100-peso bills x 16,000." That's 1,600,000 pesos. There are

20 pesos to the dollar so each of those boxes contains \$80,000. Box No. 17 had in it 1,004,000 pesos or \$50,200. We'll find some safe place to tuck those boxes in our

#### Andy Rooney

If Ferdinand comes to live with us, one thing he's always going to know is what time it is. I counted 73 watches packed in these suit-

In that same aluminum suitcase handguns, three Barrettas, Magnum and a Walther pistol. I'm going to have to ask Ferdy to leave those behind.

There was a car stolen at the railroad station in our town last year but the Marcoses had 48 cars so if he loses a Mercedes once in a while, it isn't going to interfere much with his ability to get

According to this list, Marcos has more than 100 pairs of gold and diamond cufflinks. I'm going to speak to him about those. We usually eat dinner in the kitchen during the week. There's a nice cherry table I made there and I

don't want it scratched up.
Imelda must be bonkers over
pearls. She has more than 150
pearl necklaces with her, although she wasn't very neat about pack-ing her jewelry.

Anyone who'd put \$82,000 worth of emeralds, sapphires and diamonds in with six pairs of shoes and their dirty clothes is not a neat person. I'll speak to them about this. I know the Marcoses are among the most detestable thieves of all time but I don't want to have to pick up after them when they leave their jewelry and gold watches all over the place.

The Marcoses are said to be worth as much as \$10 billion. I wonder what I should charge them for rent for the room over our

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

# U.S. makes Libya 'Bum of the Month'

The great heavyweight fighter Joe Louis once embarked on what was called his "Bum of the Month"

This meant that once a month or more often, Louis would slap around an unknown pug who wasn't really tough enough or skilled enough to be in the ring with him. He did it because there were so

very few fighters really worthy of fighting Louis.

So, to make money in those pre-TV days, stay in shape, and re-mind the sporting world that he was the best, Louis took on whom-ever was available.

He fought more than 100 such fights in places like Topeka, Kan., Waycross, Ga., Odessa, Texas, and Moline, Ill.

Because his opponents were such second-raters — who ever heard of Sugar Lip Anderson? — the fights weren't even official title bouts. They were labeled as exhibitions.

But the crowd had a good time. And the local fighter would be able to brag that he once had the honor of being knocked senseless by Joe Louis.

It seems to me that this country has found itself in a position similar to that of Joe Louis.

similar to that of Joe Louis.
Just as Louis had the physical ability to demolish anyone who challenged him, we have the military power to do the same.
We could, if we wished, blow up the entire world and everybody on it, including ourselves. Or we could single out one small part of the world and just erase it.
Who is as strong? The Soviet Union, maybe. But it's not convenient for either of us to settle the question. At least not at the

question. At least not at the

As strong as we are, though, there seems to be a need in many of us to remind others of our

of us to remind others of our strength. And to remind ourselves. That's why there was such heartfelt pride and jubilation when we roared into Grenada and defeated a swarm of Cuban construction workers.

And it's the reason there's

almost unanimous support in Congress, and probably among the American people, for the way we've been zapping those Libyan patrol boats this week.

The appealing thing shout both

The appealing thing about both these adventures is that they aren't really full-scale wars, which we don't want to get involved in right now

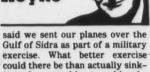
We're calling the Libyan action "confrontation." I don't recall what we named the Grenada in-

In that way, they're similar to Joe Louis' "Bum of the Month"

fights, which were pushover exhibitions. The patrol boats from Libya are pushovers, as were the construction workers on Grenada There's no risk of our losing, and they serve as military exhibitions.

When you think about it, we

#### Mike Royko



ing a few patrol boats and bombing a couple of radar sites?
So, what I'm suggesting is that President Reagan give some thought to adopting the old Joe Louis "Bum of the Month" tour as

part of our national policy.

Moammar Khadafy surely isn't
the only national leader who has
been making a pest of himself. And
Libya isn't the only relatively
small country that's been unfriendly to us.

friendly to us.
Look at a map of the world.
They're all over the place. You can't even pronounce many of their names, the foreigners.

their names, the foreigners.

I'm not saying that we should just go in and start shooting missiles at them for no reason. Nor should we do anything to provoke them into attacking us. As Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman says, that's not why we went into the Gulf of Sidra. We just needed the exercise. And in this fitness—conscious see, who would fitness-conscious age, who would deny us our exercise?

But I'm sure there are a lot of little countries who, if we gave them an opportunity, would be willing to do something to provoke us. That's all those pugs were doing when they climbed in the ring with Joe Louis taking advange of a rare opportunity to our tage of a rare opportunity to go up

What did it cost them, really? A few cuts and bruises, and a broken nose maybe, all for a lifetime of

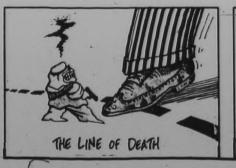
And what's it costing Khadafy? few small boats. A few missile few dozen of his citizens. I think President Reagan,

whether he knows it or not, is on to something that could become quite popular — his version of the old "Bum of the Month" tour

The crowds will love it. But as a natural-born crowd pleaser, I'm sure he already knows that. Mike Royko is a syndicated









# America lacks coherent policy

By M.R. MONTGOMERY

By M.R. MONTGOMERY

Norman Maclean (only a lowland Scot would capitalize the 'I') once averred in his fine novella "A River Runs Through It" that the world was full of SOBs, and the farther you got from Missoula, Mont., the more numerous they became.

He was thinking of Great Falls or Butte, or a distant capital like St. Paul, Minn., but the words come to mind this week. What this country obviously lacks is an SOB policy.

Raising funds for a collection of scared and occasionally contemptible marauders under the guise of calling them "freedom fighters" is one example of our inability to deal with those certifiable SOBs in Managua.

Teasing Moammar Khadafy and blowing up his patrol boats and radar installations is another, and considerably more dangerous, example. Irritating Khadafy is likely to make life more miserable for international airline passengers and shoppers on the Champs Elysee, if not in Georgetown and Manhattan.

This country has a long history of not knowing quite what to do when faced with irrationality. We thought Mussolini was amusing, and good at making the trains run on time.

Hitler, too, was regarded as a mean-spirited SOB,

but too hysterical. You can read an awful lot of microfilms of old U.S. newspapers without running into any serious criticism of the alleged paper-hanger. And we certainly didn't have any coherent plan for dealing with him.

Part of the problem is our faith in national character, as long as the nation is largely white, and our utter contempt for national character, so long as it is black, brown or yellow-skinned. In naval maneuvers in the Hawaiian Islands in the 1930s, and earlier near the Panama Canal Zone. American pilots earlier near the Panama Canal Zone, American pilots proved conclusively that they could sink battleships and defeat the harbor defenses.

This fact was regarded as merely interesting,

since everyone knew the Japanese had neither the eyesight nor the reflexes to fly airplanes and didn't have the technical capacity to build good aircraft in the first place. What were they going to make them out of, silk and bamboo?

out of, slik and bamboo?

Anyone who recalls Khadafy's highly publicized sailing party this year, when he and his entourage of nubile female guards went for a spin around the gulf in a missile-launching patrol boat, should not be surprised to realize that "knocking his block off" is more than mere metaphor.

It is also considerably less than a coherent policy.

M.R. Montgomery writes for the Boston Globe.

#### Freedom -

Continued from Page 1A some people who could actually defend themselves the U.S. armed forces, our 6th Fleet. I think it is enough to say the fleet suppressed the attack with no loss of life.'

"As if violence in the Mediterranean were not enough, we also had word from Central America that forces of the communist government of Nicaragua, the Sand-inistas, invaded the nearby nation of Honduras in an effort to destroy Nicaraguan freedom fighters who had taken up refuge there."

Nicaraguan freedom in Inters who had taken up refuge there."

"Once again, the news for the forces of freedom was good," the president said. "The freedom fighters gave the invading communists a resounding defeat."

Meanwhile controversy over the president's policies to fight communists in Central America continues across the country.

Tomorrow, the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center plans a march to the gates of the ranch, 20 miles north of here in the Santa Ynez Mountains, to protest the administration's support for guerrillas seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

Eduardo Cohen, a Vietnam veteran and organizer of the march, said close to 100 California veterans are expected to take part, presenting a petition at the gate saving that they "feel the only."

presenting a petition at the gate saying that they "feel the only way to avoid war is to cut off all aid to the Contras and to support

the Contadora peace process."
Four Central American nations
— Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela — following a con-ference on the Panamanian island

ference on the Panamanian island of Contadora urged a negotiated settlement for the region's military confrontations.

Despite the president's 53-47 victory in the Senate Thursday over whether to provide \$100 million in aid to the Contra rebels, protests also continued in Washington Sixteen people weapen. ington. Sixteen people were ar-rested outside the White House and another 20 at the Capitol on

"We come to the White House to pray for a change of heart and a change of mind in Reagan administration policies," Mitch Snyder, leader of the Community for Creative Nonviolence, said in Washington

"We could give money to the farm belt instead of the Contras," Snyder said.

The House rejected similar legis-lation on March 20 by a 222-210

vote.

In the Democratic response yesterday to Reagan, Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana said "another \$100 million for the Contras will only lead to more Soviet aid to Nicaragua, more bloodshed and stalemate."

He also questioned whether a group of rebels should dictate U.S. group of rebeis should dictate U.S. policy in the region. "There are simply too many questions about the Contras' military skill, political strength and support for democracy and human rights to leave U.S. policy solely in their hands," Hamilton said.

Reagan flew to California from Washington on Thursday, stop-ping en route to make a political speech in New Orleans for Republican senatorial candidate Rep. W. Henson Moore. Although Moore and his Democratic opponent, Rep.
John Breaux, support aid to the
Contras, the president ran into
controversy there too, with proadministration and anti-administration demonstrators on hand for his appearance.

his appearance.

The demonstration planned for tomorrow is similar to one held by the same group during Reagan's ranch vacation last August.

On another issue, the White House press office issued a statement saying the president expressed "deep concern" over resistance in Congress to resumed testing of an anti-satellite weapon he said is needed to "offset the Soviet monopoly on ASAT Soviet monopoly on ASAT capability."

summer and blew up an old sciensummer and blew up an old scientific satellite over the Pacific Ocean. But Congress barred further testing in this fiscal year, with opponents citing increasing costs and saying that its development is not needed to counter any Soviet capability.

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., has been leading a fight against administration efforts for renewed testing. Earlier this week, he won an important ally when

he won an important ally when Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, joined him in a state-ment calling for cancellation of the

committee, joined him in a statement calling for cancellation of the
weapon.

The White House statement
said, "The president has expressed deep concern that Congressmen Aspin and Brown have
decided to oppose the continuation
of the only anti-satellite program
the United States now has nearing
deployment that can offset the
Soviet monopoly on ASAT
capability that has existed for
several years."

"While the president is also
concerned about program costs
and technical problems, he has
determined that the U.S. ASAT
program should go forward as a
key, effective element of our deterrence," the statement said.

The statement was issued under
the name of White House spokesman Larry Speakes, although
Speakes stayed in Washington and
sent a deputy, Peter Roussel, to
run the vacation press office.

#### Gorbachev

Continued from Page 1A
Gorbachev said of the Soviet
moratorium, "I can say that it is,
as before, in effect until March 31,
1986. But even after that date, as 1986. But even after that date, as it was announced, we will not conduct nuclear explosions, if the United States acts likewise. We are again giving the U.S. administration a chance to take a responsible decision — to end nuclear explosions, failing which, the Soviet Union will resume testing. This must be absolutely clear."

Corbobber said the March 22

Gorbachev said the March 22 U.S. test was "by no means accidental" and was timed with the expiration of the Soviet mora-

torium. He said the Soviet people and the world were "incention over the test.

"I must tell you frankly that we regard the present actions of the American administration, which is continuing nuclear tests despite pressing demands of the peoples, as a pointed challenge to the Soviet Union, and not only to it but also to the whole world ...,"
Gorbachev said.

"Everything shows that the United States ruling grouping has placed the narrow selfish interests of the military-industrial circles above the interests of the whole of mankind and its own people," he

said. "The manner in which this is done is also quite important: pointedly, arrogantly and with disregard for the opinion of the world community. There is neither a sense of realism nor of responsi-bility."

a sense of realism nor of responsibility."

The United States has rejected a test moratorium, saying the "reliability and credibility" of the U.S. nuclear deterrent depended on its test program. Washington also has said the Soviets called their unilateral moritorium only offer completing major testing of after completing major testing of

their own.

The Reagan administration also has said problems concerning

verification need to be worked out. Underground testing also is a component to the U.S. program to develop a space-based missile de-fense system, popularly known as "Star Wars," which the Soviets

seek to stop.

Gorbachev has made verification proposals, and this month Reagan sent the Soviet leader a detailed outline on a sophisticated new verification plan. Reagan also invited Soviet experts to view the invited Soviet experts to view the next U.S. nuclear test blast.

"We set certain hopes on the Geneva meeting with the presi-dent of the United States of America and expected to reach

agreement with him on this matter (ending nuclear tests) as well," Gorbachev said.

He said the Soviets proposed the European meeting after conclud-ing "that the situation requires immediate action.'

In November, Reagan and Gorbachev decided to hold a summit in the United States in 1986 and one in the Soviet Union in 1987. The United States has proposed a meeting in the United States in June, but officials say there has been no Soviet reply. Soviet officials have said the Kromlin still wants a summit but

Kremlin still wants a summit but that it has to be productive.



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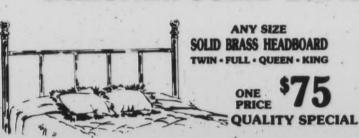
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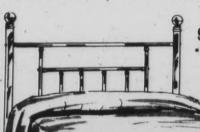
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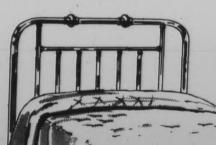
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LAYAWAYS

**SUNDAY, MARCH 30. 1986** 

# Honduras had to be informed it was at war

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON — An improbable week in the Central America saga was symbolized by this headline in a Tegucigalpa daily: "Washington Tells Honduras We Are at War."

The headline appeared not long after Reagan administration officials had charged that Nicaragua had sent 1,500 troops across its border with Honduras, the largest of hundreds of Sandinista incursions into Honduran territory in recent years.

cursions into Honduran territory in recent years.

Nicaragua denied the charge while the Honduran reaction, at least initially, seemed to underscore that country's reluctance to go along with the role Washington has assigned to it as a potential target of Sandinista expansionism.

On Monday, Honduran presidential press secretary Lisandro Quesada, asked about Washington's charges, said his government

Shortly after the U.S. first raised its invasion charges, Honduran President Azcona took off for a Holy Week vacation at a north Honduras retreat.

had no information about a

Nicaraguan assault.

Clearly, the administration saw
the Sandinists military move as an
opportunity to buttress its case for providing the Nicaraguan resistance movement with \$100 million in military and other

The administration's critics had long maintained that it never offered concrete proof that the Sandinistas were expansionist.
Finally, with the weekend border
crossing into Honduras, the administration felt it had a smoking

Even some of the most ardent House critics of aid to the rebels

said they were appalled by the Sandinista action. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who captained the successful House battle against aid to the Contras 10 days ago, said the Sandinistas had committed a "tremendous blunder.

blunder."

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said sarcastically that he "had heard a rumor that (Nicaraguan President) Daniel Ortega is secretly on the payroll of one of our intelligence agencies as a lobbyist for the administration."

President Reagan seized on the issue, telling a gathering in New Orleans on Thursday that the incursion was "a slap in the face"

to everyone in the House who had voted against aid to the Contras and who felt the Sandinistas would respond with a show of conciliation. Later that day, the Senate voted 53-47 in support of the Contra aid package.

the Contra aid package.
Still, the incursion was less of a political bonanza than the admin-

istration had hoped.

Some doubted the border crossing had taken place at all, citing Nicaraguan denials. In Managua, officials said Washington was guilty of "one more lie in its campaign against Nicaragua."

campaign against Nicaragua."
Indeed, the administration had
difficulty substantiating its contention, partly because the area of
the Sandinista crossing is so remote. On Thursday, Sen. James
Sasser, D-Tenn., another critic of
Reagan's policy, was referring to "alleged incursion" Nicaragua.

By the week's end, however, still-secret corroborating information had been received from U.S. intelligence sources that left

no doubt even among skeptics in the administration, officials said. But the administration was on

the defensive in other respects. Some said the Nicaraguan assault was aimed less at Honduras than at installations that have been used for years by the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan resistance in southern

In that sense, the Sandinista move could be regarded as vir-tually indistinguishable from the military action Israel has taken over the years against Palestine Liberation Organization facilities in southern Lebanon

The administration has insisted, however, that past Nicaraguan actions clearly indicate hostile Sandinista intentions against

As an example, the State Department contends that in July 1983, 96 Hondurans trained for

and Cuba were captured by the Honduran army. Nineteen others with similar training were captured a year later, the State Department says.

And as the administration sees it under international law a county in the state.

it, under international law a coun-try with a record of aggressive intentions does not have the right to claim self-defense in justifi-cation of cross-border military

forays.
U.S. officials said Honduras may have been eager to minimize the incursion because of doubts about American resolve.

But after seeming hesitant in-itially, Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo telephoned the State Department Monday morning and told Deputy Assistant Secretary William Walker his army needed help, U.S. officials said. Subse-quently, armed forces chief Humberto Regalado called Walker and asked for helicopters to trans-port his troops to the border



TUG-OF-WAR - A youth attempts to tear the halter top off a young woman riding in a car in Palm Springs, California late Friday as thousands of students taking a traditional spring break there ran amok.

Reinforced by California Highway patrolmen, Palm Springs police patrolled the streets of the chic desert resort yesterday to prevent a recurrence of the disturbances.

# Police patrol **Palm Springs**

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Police patrolled streets in this desert resort Saturday to head off any repeat of rowdiness that erupted among spring break crowds Fri-day and resulted in 104 arrests.

"It's very calm," police Lt. George Neesan said the morning George Neesan said the morning after groups of youths ran amok, hurling rocks and bottles at of-ficers, harassing motorists and tearing clothes off women.

Police used tear gas to disperse crowds Friday, and some youths sprayed officers with chemical Mace, authorities said.

"We've been able to limit the vandalism to a small area, and I don't think we've reached riotous proportions. We had civil disobedience," Neesan said, explaining that a riot would have been

for life and property."

Much of the trouble seemed to start when hijinks, such as dumping cups of water into passing cars, got out of hand, witnesses said.

"I think that we've seen a lot younger people this year than in the past," Neesan said. "I would guess somewhere between (age) 17 and 22." "It's a younger crowd," Sgt.
David Goodwin said Friday night.
"They don't seem to respect
authority. You try to arrest one,
and you have 500 all over you for
it"

Police used a portable booking station to handle the arrests, he

Reinforcements from the California Highway Patrol, Riverside County sheriff's department and neighboring towns swelled police ranks to more than 200 during the

# Marcos invites 500 to Easter bash

HONOLULU (AP) — Exiled Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, invited 500 or more people to an Easter party at their new home, their first social gathering since fleeing the lavish Malacanang Palace in Manila. "It's too late to get ready," organizer Francisco Ugale said Friday. "So we are telling them

organizer Francisco Ugaie said Friday. "So we are telling them (guests), 'If you are coming, you have to bring your own lunch."

The Marcoses moved into a rented \$1.5 million house in the Niu Valley on Monday, after living in a guest cottage at Hickam Air Force Base since they arrived in Hawaii on Feb. 26. Opponents of Marcos staged

rotests outside the house. Ugale, who heads the United

Filipino Council of Hawaii, said rilipino Council of Hawaii, said the gathering would include many Marcos relatives and nu-merous officials of pro-Marcos Filipino groups in Hawaii.

"Some of the club members will bring Feeter, backets for

will bring Easter baskets for the first family, so it will be nice," said Ugale. "I don't know if we will be hiding eggs. There is a a lot of sand and bushes so it could be hard to find them."

Ugale said party organizers will be assisted by aides to the former president, who are living at the house with Marcos.

"They have a lot of ex perience in this stuff because of their experience in Malacanang Palace," said Ugale. Hubert Bell, special agent—

in-charge of the Secret Service Honolulu office, said security will be provided for the event as part of federal protection for

"We'll have to do what we have to do to accommodate the people coming and going," said Bell. "There are going to be some problems, at the least traffic."

Protesters had not decided whether to stage a demon-stration at the house today, said attorney Eric Seitz.

"The thing tomorrow is very disturbing to many people, the fact that he is bringing in a bunch of people and holding what amounts to a political event," Seitz said.

# TWA union rejects offer

NEW YORK (AP) — The union representing 5,800 striking TWA flight attendants rejected the company's latest contract offer yesterday and refused a demand that the offer be submitted to the union membership.

Trans World Airlines issued a statement saying the company was disappointed in the union decision, and said it held out little hope for an early settlement of the 3-week-old strike. Meanwhile, TWA Chairman Carl

C. Icahn sent a letter to new-lyhired replacements promising they would not be furloughed to make way for returning strikers.

"This is a personal commitment from me that you can absolutely count on," Icahn said.

The company had given the leadership of the International Federation of Flight Attendants a

deadline of 4 p.m. yesterday to decide whether the offer would be put to a vote of the membership.

The flight attendants have been on strike since March 7, when the company proposed a 22 percent pay cut and work rules that add at least a dozen hours of work a month without additional pay.

The company's latest offer stuck to the original pay and schedule demands, but reinstated an earlier profit—sharing proposal that was withdrawn when the strike began

strike began.

It also included a buyout proposal for those flight attendants who either choose not to come back or are not allowed back.

Karen Lantz, a spokeswoman for the IFFA, said the offer was virtually the same as the proposal that triggered the strike. Union leaders were offended by a com-

pany demand that the offer be passed on to the membership without the union's comments, she

As for the profit-sharing offer, she said, "Profit sharing is only good if you're making a profit." "Either all our members come

back or none of our members come back," Ms. Lantz said about the buyouts. However, she said the union would be willing to discuss a buyout offer with the company

The two sides met for about a half hour yesterday afternoon and adjourned with no further discussions scheduled.

"We hope that the company will be willing to come back to the table and negotiate a contract in good faith and settle this strike," Ms. Lantz said.

# Inside Nation/World

ONE MAN'S MEAT ... -Although lower oil prices are a boon to Americans filling up their cars, plunging oil prices are dragging Mexico into a recession. Almost every Mexican s had to cut his standard of living after the nation lost 4 percent of its national income in several months

- HARLINGEN'S HAPPY - The - HARLINGEN'S HAPPY — The mayor of Harlingen, Texas finds it funny that President Reagan pitched his appeal for Contra aid by saying this border town is just two days driving time from Nicaragua. Nonetheless, the citizens are enjoying their newfound notoriety, including making it into the Doonesbury comic strip

MAXIMUM SECURITY -

#### LASTING LEGACY -

Billionaire Howard Hughes, who once had the pick of Hollywood starlets, died a recluse,

protected him from the world. Yet his contributions to aviation, medi-

high technology serve as a lasting memorial to his life, 10 years after it ended on a flight from Mexico

- CABIN FEVER - The U.S. Forest Service spent more than \$900 last January to plow through four feet of snow to remove the furnishings of a remote, but historic log cabin. Now it's feeling the heat from historical preservations for its deed.......

▶ ICY ROAD — Driving a load of diesel fuel across an ice road to Canada's frozen north is just like driving across a farmer's bumpy field, a

says, until you realize there's a couple of hundred feet of water beneath you.

Come along for the ride.......

#### **Housing starts** Seasonally adjusted annual rate, in thousands: 2,000 1,985 1,900 1,673 1,700 1,600 InfoGraphics News America Syndicate, 1986 SOURCE: Consus Bureau

#### **Homebuilding surges**

With mortgage rates plunging to as low as 10 percent, housing starts are running at an annual rate of almost 2 million homes, apartments and condominiums. With lower mortgage rates, more American families can afford homes, even though prices are zooming in many parts of the country, such as in Central New Joseph

# Comedy aids homeless:

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Being homeless isn't funny, but organizers of the "Comic Relief" benefit for those on the street believe three hours of jokes last night could raise money just as well as anthems for famine relief.

With hosts Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams, he show at the Universal Amphitheater was carried live on the Home Box Office cable television network in the East from 9 p.m. EST to midnight. The gala was to be taped for the West Coast

"The main thing is to make the funniest show possible," Williams said, "but not to jam it home or proselytize, or beg every

"The only restriction is time," Williams said. "If you're going

well, there's a tendency to want to go a little longer. If you're not doing well, there's a tendency to want to go a little longer. If you're not doing well, there's a tendency ... to want to go a little longer."

Forty of the biggest names in comedy were scheduled to perform, including Steve Allen, Harry Anderson, Sid Caesar, Jerry Lewis, Madeline Kahn, John Candy, Bette Midler, David Steinberg, Richard Dreyfuss and the Firesign Theater. Also on tap were Michael J. Fox, Estelle Getty, Mary Gross

Also on tap were Michael J. Fox, Estelle Getty, Mary Gross, Buddy Hackett, Pee Wee Herman, Michael Keaton, Eugene Levy, Howie Mandel, Pat Morita, Martin Mull, Minnie Pearl, Joe Piscopo, Gilda Radner, Carl Reiner, Rob Reiner, Dick Shawn, George Wendt, Henry Winkler and Henny Youngman.

"Let's just say it's the greatest collection of funny people since (Charlie) Chaplin dined alone," said Crystal.

Following on the heels of the Live Aid concerts for African

famine relief and the FarmAid concert for America's struggling farmers, "Comic Relief" was the brainchild of screenwriter and producer Bob Zmuda.

"Some of them (the homeless) have no choice," Crystal said.
"One guy came up to me in Seattle and said, 'Billy, just make sure you tell 'em we're not all bums."

# THE NATION

#### Reagan relaxes back at the ranch

WASHINGTON (AP) WASHINGTON (AP)
— President Reagan will
spend Sunday, the fifth
anniversary of an attempt on
his life, at the isolated California ranch where he regularly clears brush and rides
horseback.

For the 75-year-old Reagan, the March 30, 1981 assassina-tion attempt outside the Wash-ington Hilton Hotel seems to ington Hilton Hotel seems to have been a temporary set-back. Hit in the chest by a ricocheting bullet, Reagan underwent surgery and re-covered quickly. Since that traumatic episode, Reagan has had another health scare: last July, a cancerous portion of his colon was re-moved during abdominal surgery. He recovered fully.

gery. He recovered fully.

Reagan, whose doctors say
he is as healthy as a much

younger man, rarely mentions the assassination attempt. He has said he holds no grudge

nas said ne noids no grudge against his assailant, John W. Hinckley Jr. First Lady Nancy Reagan, shaken for months after the shooting, said recently she was more frightened by it than by the news that the president

In an interview with ABC-TV's Barbara Walters, broad-cast last Monday, Mrs. Reagan was asked whether she had contemplated life alone on learning Reagan had cancer.

"I think I went through that on the 30th — March 30th, 1981 — more than this time because they seemed so sure that the cancer was just lo-calized and they could get everything," she said.

#### Morning sickness drug loses suit

ASHINGTON (AP) — An appeals court decision awarding \$750,000 to a Maryland teen-ager born with a deformed right arm could be a turning point in hundreds of damage suits against the manufacturer of the drug Bendectin, say lawyers who

filed the claims.

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruling was the first judgment against Mer-rell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc. in a spate of lawsuits that contend Bendectin caused birth defects in children whose mothers took it for relief from

mothers took it for relief from morning sickness.
Until Tuesday's decision, Merrell Dow had prevailed in four cases that had gone to trial, including one in the company's hometown of Clincinnati where the cases of 800 families had been consolidated.

nad been consolidated.
"I think this is a harbinger of things to come — for Bendectin victims to start prevailing in these things," said Thomas Bleakley, the lead attorney in 60 Bendectin cases that have been consolidated for trial in Michigan.

#### Alaskan volcano agains spews ash

NCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) Augustine Volcano
awoke yesterday after a
quiet night and resumed its
pulsating eruptions, but shifting winds carried most of the abrasive ash away from cities and out to sea.

Some gritty debris from the earlier blasts by the 4,025-foot volcanic island 175 miles southwest of Anchorage still hung in the air over Anchorage nung in the air over Anchorage and nearby Kenai, making breathing a chore and strand-ing hundreds of Easter week-end air travelers.

Health officials said the count of microscopic particles was high and health alerts for respiratory problems remained in effect. Despite the warnings, hardy skiers donned masks to

take advantage of the week's record snowfall.

After exploding at approxmately two-hour intervals most of Friday, the volcano quieted down about midnight, said Tom Miller of the U.S. Geological Survey. But the activity resumed with a blast at 6:45 a.m., and eruption after eruption followed, said USGS geologist Betsy Yount.

Because the prevailing winds Saturday came from the west, instead of the south, the ash over the cities began to dis-

Some of the eruptions have pushed debris only a few thousand feet above the summit of volcano while other blasts have boosted ash 9 miles

#### Bush travels to Saudi Arabia

ASHINGTON (AP) Amid aftershocks of the U.S.-Libyan confronta-, Vice President George Bush travels to the Persian Gulf this week with words of encouragement and re-assurance for allies feeling threatened by the Iran-Iraq war and stunned by the plunge in oil prices.

The eight-day mission be-ginning Thursday takes Bush to three oil-rich nations, Saudi Bahrain and Oman, and finally to North Yemen, a very poor country where pal-aces are made of mud brick instead of gilded with gold, and men still wear traditional curved daggers at their waist as a sign of virility.

U.S. officials say privately the trip poses greater danger than usual to Bush's personal safety because of threats against America from Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy. Security will be tighter than on most overseas trips, "but certainly we don't think we're sticking our necks out," one official

An assassination attempt or any incident "would be a shat-tering humiliation" for the country involved, the official

Arab rulers, unhappy about the infrequency of visits by top-level U.S. officials, are particularly pleased that Bush is coming is coming

# Texas town enjoys notoriety

**Associated Press** 

HARLINGEN, Texas — The mayor calls it "nothing more than comical" that President Reagan made his pitch for Contra aid by made his pitch for Contra aid by saying this border town is "just two days' driving time" from Nicaragua, but Harlingen's enjoying its new-found notoriety. Reagan said if Congress rejected his request it would "open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on America's doorstep," and

on America's doorstep," and would mean "consolidation of a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives just two days' driving time from Harlingen,

Since then, the House denied his request for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal humanitarian aid, but the Senate approved the measure Thursday night and sent it back to the

"I think the president's state-ment was nothing more than com-ical," said Mayor Sam Lozano, but the telephones have been busy at City Hall, the chamber of commerce and the newspapers of this city of 50,000 about 10 miles from the Mexican border — and 1,300 miles from Nicaragua.

The presidential mention "gives us an opportunity to tell the country that we have a great area down here," said Chamber of Commerce Manager David Allex. We just give them a propaganda

Cartoonist Garry Trudeau has set this week's "Doonesbury" comic strip in the region. In one strip, two men — one wearing a western hat and the other an oil company cap — are interviewed about Harlingen's proximity to Nicaragua.

"I got a cousin who made it to

Nicaragua in a Firebird in 32 hours!" says the cowboy.
"And that was 'fore 345 was widened, right, Hap?" asks his

"Yup. And th' bridge was out in San Benito. 'Spect now a fellah



could do it in 28!"
"Or less, if he knew the shortcut
outa Brownsville."

interviewer asks.

"Ain't at liberty to say," answers the cowboy.

adds.

Harlingen resident Colleen
Shepard said she was glad the
Senate approved the aid package,
and that Reagan chose Harlingen
to make a point.

"I think it was his way of
saying, 'Hey, folks, it's not that far
away at all. It's at your back
door,'" she said.
"I don't think it's a real threat."

"I don't think it's a real threat," said John W. Carroll. "I'm not too

"But I certainly appreciate

Ronald Reagan for trying to stop this."
"I don't think they're a real
threat at all," said Sharon Jack-

After the Cameron County commissioners denied Sheriff Alex Perez funds to buy new equipment, he wrote to Reagan seeking \$125,000 for seven patrol cars,

riot gear, pump shotguns, bullet-proof vests, two car radios and cages for the inside of his patrol

"I don't really think that they're going to come across," Perez said of the Sandinistas, Nicaragua's leftist government. "I'm sure we'll have the military down here if

concerned about it.

"Shortcut? What shortcut?" an

'National security," the other







Harlingen CITY LIMIT

SANDINISTA TERRITORY? — Harlingen, Texas, Mayor Sam Lozano doesn't take President Reagan's comments about Sandinistas being 2-days drive from Harlingen nor Garry Trudeau's cartoons seriously. but he is using the attention to promote the tourist-dependent town.

# Hepatitis

# Oregon officials blame epidemic on drug users

By WILLIAM McCALL

**Associated Press** 

PORTLAND, Ore. chief epidemiologist blames teen-age and young adult drug users who refuse to cooperate with county health officials for an epidemic of type "A" hepatitis.

More than two-thirds of the 1,848 hepatitis cases reported last year affected people from the ages of 16 to 35, Dr. Laurence Foster

says.
"They're not cooperating (with
the county health departments)
because they're drug users and
they're afraid to name all of their (physical) contacts. They're afraid the Health Division will turn those names over to authorities," Foster said.
"That's a totally ungrounded fear," he said. "That information is strictly confidential."

Foster, who heads epidemiological studies for the Oregon Health Division, declared a statewide epidemic of hepatitis A on Jan. 9. The number of cases reported in 1985 were more than 2½ times the average annual number of cases and the largest number since the state started keeping records in 1949.

The epidemic shows no sign of

The epidemic shows no sign of easing in 1986. As of March 22, a total of 663 cases of hepatitis A were reported, slightly more than twice the number reported in the same period last year, officials

Foster, however, was quick to caution that this is an epidemic "only in the strict sense that there is an excess of the average number" of cases.

"This is not the plague," he said.
No deaths have been attributed
to the disease during the outbreak.
Public health officials in neighboring California and Washington

also say that hepatitis A cases have increased recently. No national statistics on hepatitis A are Hepatitis A is the mildest of

three recognized forms of the viral disease, which attacks and in-flames the liver, according to Dr. Emmet Keeffe, a liver specialist at the Oregon Health Sciences University.

Keeffe said that hepatitis A,

Keeffe said that hepatitis A, once commonly known as "infectious hepatitis," is generally short-lived and most people affected by it can expect a complete recovery within two to six weeks. Symptoms range from nausea and fever to yellowing of the eyes or skin, known as jaundice.

Hepatitis A is transferred through what doctors call the "fecal-oral" cycle, Keeffe said, when a person infected with the disease fails to wash or improperly washes his or her hands after defecating.

It is most commonly transmitted in the home, Foster said. "The second most common site of infec-tion is day care centers," Foster added. "And a distant third is restaurants."

Foster said there is no apparent relation between the outbreaks except for young drug users who do not identify those they have physical contact with.
"A typical case is someone who

doesn't name all their contacts and then those people (the contacts) show up four weeks later as cases," he said.

The reasons for the sharp increase in reported cases last year are not known, but the rate of increase has been building since the spring of 1983, Foster said.

"Hepatitis goes in cycles," he said. "We probably are in an upswing and nobody really under-stands how that occurs." Foster said another factor could.

be cutbacks in budgets for county health departments, limiting the number and extent of case investigations.

The largest increases were reported in Oregon's central and southern sections. In Josephine County, which borders California, the reported cases jumped from 14 in 1984 to 69 last year.

In Lane County, the state's second most populous area, the reported cases of hepatitis A shot up from 45 cases in 1984 to 509 in 1985.

Both areas have high concentra-tions of drug users, Foster said. Foster and Keeffe said infections spread from day care centers more easily because infants and

children rarely exhibit severe symptoms and the frequency of fecal contact is higher for adults who care for infants. Réstaurants have surprisingly

few incidents of hepatitis A out-breaks, Foster said, "but when they occur, they have the poten-tial of affecting a large number of

At one point at least two res-taurants in the state were traced as the source of hepatitis A infec-

More than 3,000 people from the Portland area who had eaten at a local restaurant received immune globulin shots at county health clinics to prevent or ease symp-toms of the disease.

Max Birnbach, the owner of Rose's in the Portland suburb of Beaverton, said that all his employees took blood tests, the state inspected his kitchens and he's added strong disinfectant soap to his bathroom supply.

"It was no laughing matter," Birnbach said. "It never happened before, and Rose's has been in business 30 years. We were shocked."

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## THE WORLD

#### Princess Anne shrugs off kidnap plot

ONDON (AP) - Princess Anne knew she was the target of a kidnap plot by drug traffickers during a four-day visit to Brazil this past week, but insisted upon attend-ing all scheduled public events, British officials said yester-

day.
The 35-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, who es-caped unharmed from a 1974 caped unharmed from a 1974 kidnap attempt in which her bodyguard and two other people were injured, returned to London Friday.
Federal police in Brazil were quoted in Rio's Jornal do Brasil as saying drug dealers threatened to kidnap the princess to

exchange for their jailed leader, Jose Carlos dos Reis Encina, captured by police this

Buckingham Palace and the Foreign Office confirmed yes-terday that the princess was aware of "the kidnap threat" and praised Brazilian security arrangements during her pri-

John Ure, the British am-bassador to Brazil, said in an Independent Television inter-view the princess "was kept fully informed. She seemed to have every confidence in the way the Brazilian police were way the Brazilian police were handling things and that con-fidence was clearly justified."

#### Pope grants audience to Shultz

ATICAN CITY (AP) —
After a long day defending
U.S. policy toward Libya
in meetings with Italian
leaders, U.S. Secretary of State
George P. Shultz spent a more
tranquil moment last evening
with Pope John Paul II.
The 65-year-old pontiff received Shultz in a 38-minute
private audience in the papal

private audience in the papal library. Shultz described the meeting as fruitful and wide-

Shultz, who is Episcopalian, and his wife Helena, a Roman Catholic, were greeted in the Vatican's marbled, frescoed Clementine Room by the heelclicking salute of seven Swiss Guards. They were then ushered into the pope's chambers by Archbishop Jacques Martin, head of the papal household.

No details were disclosed about the private consultations between Shultz and John Paul. But in front of reporters later, Shultz told Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, his Vatican counterpart, "It was a good discussion that covered a wide range of different topics."

In a news conference earlier yesterday, Shultz reasserted the Reagan administration's hard-line policy on Libya, say-ing of Col. Moammar Khadafy:

ing of Col. Moammar Khadary:
"He harbors terrorists, trains
them, supplies them and encourages them."
Shultz, who concludes his
10-day European tour today
after attending Easter Mass in St. Peter's Square on the steps of the great basilica, has en-countered criticism from Ital-ian leaders about America's ian leaders about America's anti-Libyan actions.

#### Defiance can't boost Libyan economy

IPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy's miss-ile shootout with the Unit-States boosted his heroic image at home, sending thousands of cheering Libyans into the streets, but he's vir-

into the screets, but he's virtually certain to remain the Arab world's renegade outcast. Nor will Khadafy's defiance of a superpower be of any help to Libya's faltering economy, which is certain to deteriorate as world oil prices continue to as world oil prices continue to

The radical North African leader, skillfully manipulating his propaganda network to play upon already strong anti-American feelings, used the Gulf of Sidra fighting to once again spur on his 16-year-old revolution.

Libyans took to the streets, chanting anti-American slogans and picking up the fervor whipped up by Khadafy himself with television ap pearances and a rally Friday

In addition, noted one Western diplomat, with U.S. missiles hitting Libyan patrol boats and a radar site, the Libyans must have realized they were facing a vastly superior force. The diplomat, who spoke to

The diplomat, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said many Libyans probably felt Khadafy spared them from greater losses than the two patrol boats that the United States reported sinking.

#### All acquitted of plotting Pope's death

OME (AP) yesterday acquitted three Bulgarians and three Turks — "the Bulgarian con-nection" — of conspiring to murder Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square in 1981, saying not enough evidence was of-

fered to justify a conviction.

The defense said the decision demolished prosecutors' claims that Bulgaria and the Soviet KGB conspired to assassinate the Polish-born pope because of his support for the Polish free trade federation Soli-

However, the jury of two judges and six civilians did not completely clear the defen-dants of suspicion. Italian courts have the option of mak-

ing an outright declaration of innocence or ruling that evidence was inadequate to

convict, as in this case.

The pope was badly wounded in the May 13, 1981 shooting, but recovered.
Prosecutor Antonio Marini

had recommended the court acquit the Bulgarians, but said he would appeal the acquittal of the Turks.

The defense also said it was appealing in hopes of complete-ly clearing the defendants.

"I am not prepared to say that these are definitive sentences," said Chief Judge Severino Santiapichi, who led the jury. "I think there will be a second trial."

#### German nuclear protestors arrested

ACKERSDORF, West Germany (AP) — Police said they arrested 280 anti-nuclear militants and seized a cache of crude seized a cache of crude
weapons yesterday as
protesters staged Easter demonstrations against nuclear
power and arms throughout
West Germany.
Dieter Stelzer, police spokesman in this Bavarian village,
seid those arrested were nlot-

said those arrested were plot-ting to charge the construction site of the Wackersdorf nu-

man anti-nuclear movement's Easter March Central office said between 75,000 and said between 75,000 and 80,000 people in more than 150 cities and towns demonstrated yesterday against nuclear arms and power. Many carried placards denouncing the arms race and the U.S. "Star Wars" research project.

There were no other

research project.

There were no other reports of incidents or arrests.
One of the weekend protests was at Hasselbach, where the first unit of a total of 96 nuclear-tipped, U.S. cruise missiles are to be operational by Monday, the Defense Ministry said.

#### Sikh terrorists kill 10, wound 15

MRITSAR, India (AP) —
Gunmen identified as Sikh
terrorists fired submachine guns from a jeep at
residents of three Punjab villages yesterday, killing at least
10 people and wounding up to
15, police said.

Police said all or most of the
victims were Hindus. The attack brought to at least 77 the
death toll in 15 days of SikhHindu violence in Punjab state,
officials said.

Police said they clashed yesterday with angry Hindus in

four Punjab cities who were on a daylong general strike to protest Friday's fatal shooting of as many as 16 Hindus by Sikh terrorists in Ludhiana. Police also said they shot dead a fugitive Sikh extremist outside Amritsar. Police officials in Jullundur district, speaking on condition

Police officials in Juliundur district, speaking on condition of anonymity, said four or five gunmen riding in a green jeep fired at random in three villages near the town of Nakodar, about 50 miles southeast of here.

# Japan summit security tight

By EUGENE MOOSA Associated Press

TOKYO — Frogmen in moats, sentries aboard blimps and phalanxes of riot police will form part of an estimated 30,000-man part of an estimated 30,000-man security force for the summit meeting of seven Western industrial nations May 4-6 in Tokyo. It promises to be Japan's largest security operation.

President Reagan will be at the meeting with the leaders of Japan, Britain, Canada, France, Italy and West Germany.

West Germany.

The summit, coming between the 60th anniversary of Emperor Hirohito's reign and a visit by Britain's Prince Charles and Priacess Diana, is likely to tax Japan's security forces as never before.

"In one way or another, it will involve every officer in our 250,000-force," said a National Police Agency official, referring to widespread house-to-house in-spections, detailed checks of all gun owners and users of explosives and dangerous chemicals. The situation is more severe

than the 1979 Tokyo Summit," said Shinji Suda, an official of the Metropolitan Police Department's Security Division. "Japanese rad-icals and international terrorists have acquired new techniques and can lay hands on newer weapons."

The metropolitan police used about 25,000 officers a day on guard duty during the 1979 sum-

Authorities say about 30 minor radical groups of various kinds have threatened some types of action during the summit, but the primary worry for police is the leftist Chukakuha, or Middle Core In past operations, this Marxist

militant group, with an estimated 1,300 members, fired home-made missiles across runways at the International Airport at Narita and damaged the governing Lib-eral Democratic Party's headquarters with homemade flamethrowers fired by a sophisticated timing device.
In November, Chukakuha members claiming to support striking

railway workers paralyzed Tokyo's railroad network by severing computer, communications and signal cables at 20 locations in coordinated pre-dawn attacks, tying up about 6 million commuters.

"We are also closely watching



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SECURITY DRILL — 'Rioters' wield sticks against riot police during a recent security drill in prep-

aration for the May 4-6 Tokyo Summit of seven industrialized western nations

infiltration attempts by the Irish Republican Army, Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang, the Italian Red Brigades, and Abu Nidal and other Arab terrorists," said the National Police Agency official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. anonymity.

The security machine, in the planning stages for eight months, will start up April 28, when radicals are expected to stage annual demonstrations on "Okinawa Anti-War Day." This perike the apprication of the stage marks the anniversary of the San Francisco Treaty of April 28, 1952, that formally ended World War II in the Pacific and officially turned Okinawa over to U.S. forces that had occupied it since 1945. Okinawa reverted to Japan

On the emperor's 85th birthday April 29, a ceremony also will mark the 60th anniversary of his reign. While the emperor normally is not a radicals' target, some including the Middle Core Faction, have threatened to disrupt the imperial ceremonies, police said.

Prince Charles and his wife are due May 8 for an eight-day state visit and security forces will work

In addition to Reagan and Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, the other leaders coming for the summit are President Francois Mitterrand of France, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Premier Bettino Craxi of Italy and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada. Premier Rude Lubbers of the Netherlands has been invited as an observer for the European

National police officials said summit security includes special helicopter units and a blimp, 15,000 riot police and 250 police martial arts experts and marksmen to act as bodyguards for visiting officials, all of whom will have their own security as

Metropolitan police frogmen will patrol 17th-century moats near the Akasaka Palace, the state guest house which will be the

venue for the three-day talks, and around the Imperial Palace. Of-ficers also will open, inspect and reseal sewers daily in Akasaka and around hotels used by visiting delegations. Traffic in central Tokyo will be tightly restricted.

Except for Reagan and Thatcher, who will stay at their governments' ambassadorial resi-dences, the leaders will be quartered at the Hotel New Otani.

Buildings facing the New Otani and the Akasaka Palace will be checked.
"We will keep an eye on build-

we will keep an eye of oldino-ings and lots within 1.5 kilometers (about one mile) from these build-ings and roads in between," Suda said. "We know that the range of their (terrorists') missiles is about one kilometer (0.6 miles). In an apparent move to dis-

courage terrorists, Security Police drills were shown on national television in mid-March. Viewers saw one officer use judo on knife wielding "attackers" while marksmen fired on distant shadows and "VIPs" were quickly evacuated in helicopters

# Hindus arm to fight Sikhs in India

**By VICTORIA GRAHAM** 

Associated Press

LUDHIANA, India - "I have LUDHIANA, India — "I have been trained in knife-stabbing to serve my Hindu community. If terrorists strike, I will gladly kill them or die."

Fifteen-year-old Radhaya Sham, a Hindu who was reared in the tradition of non-violence, leached adagter se he spoke those

flashed a dagger as he spoke those

He said he was trained "only for self-defense" in the event of at-tack by Sikh extemists, who have turned on Hindus in their often-violent campaign for greater autonomy, if not outright inde-pendence, here in India's Punjab

The Sikhs, who are mostly farmers, form Punjab's majority. The Hindus, although the majority in all of India, are a minority in Punjab, but they hold the wealth

Radhaya Sham, with his dagger Radnaya Snam, with its dagger, is one of a growing number of Hindus — from all ages and all walks of life — who have organized in Shiv Sena (God's Army) to strike back at Sikh terrorism.

The dramatic rise of Shiv Sena's membership in Punjab symbolizes the ominous polarization of Hind-

us and Sikhs in India's northern breadbasket.
For hundreds of years, Hindus

and Sikhs had lived together as neighbors, intermarried and visited each other's temples. Now the theme increasingly is fratricide and fear, a fundamental blood rift.
Thousands of Shiv Sena mem-

bers — leaders claim as many as 500,000 in Punjab — have been clashing with young Sikh extremists. Riots, attacks and police firings claimed 33 lives in one 10 day period in the latter half of March, along with hundreds of wounded victims.

The most dramatic outburst has been the battle of Batala, a Hindudominated industrial city of 120,000 encircled and besieged for five days by sword-wielding Sikh

The siege, which cut off most milk and fresh food supplies, finally ended March 24 when the Sikhs agreed to take down their blockades of the city.

But before it was over Shiv Sena members and Sikh students battled in the streets, burning temples and shrines.
At least six cities have been torn

by similar violence involving the Shiv Sena and the All-India Sikhs Students Federation. The clashes are the worst in Punjab since the the ominous polarization of Hind- bloody Hindu-Moslem riots of partition of the subcontinent after independence from Britain in 1947. In those days the Sikhs sided with the passive Hindus against Moslem invaders.

But today police have imposed curfews and shoot-on-sight or-ders to keep Hindus and Sikhs "Punjab is burning, Sikh ter-

rorism is rising, the government is helpless, the police are paralyzed and we Hindus are being killed," claims Jagdish Tangri, 55, presi-dent of the All-India Shiv Sena, based in this industrial city of 1 million. "Hindus must be armed and strong for their own self-defense." Tangri, a former cos-tume jeweler, is hailed as a semitume jeweler, is halled as a semi-deity among Hindus who see themselves as India's silent ma-jority. In Punjab, however, they make up about 40 percent of the 18 million state population. Tangri claims his organization is "strictly defensive," donating

"strictly defensive," donating blood to both Hindu and Sikh victims of Sikh terrorism and having nothing against Sikhs in

ing in such tactics as judo, karate, knife fighting and use of tra-ditional Hindu weapons — heavy tridents, rapiers and lances. They also train with a few legal and licensed guns, he said. "When the government fails to

He said his followers are train-

protect the people, then revolt will come," Tangri said. "The people will manufacture hand grenades make guns, set fire to houses and markets in a holocaust not of our making. Throughout India Hindu mili-

throughout India Hindu mili-tancy is rising, especially in Pun-jab, in reaction to what Hindus consider special privileges for minority Sikhs and Moslems in neighboring northern Kashmir state. Hindus represent 83 percent of India's 750 million people. Sikhs number about 14 million. "We are the silent majority of

"We are the silent majority of India," Tangri said. "For too long we have been quiet and passive, now we are standing up to protect ourselves because we are threat-ened by terrorists — not all Sikhs."

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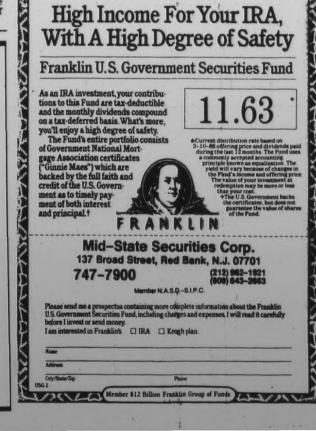
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# Hughes influence felt 10 years after death

**Associated Press** 

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Howard Hughes, who died 10 years ago this week, was a Hollywood playboy and daredevil aviator who bought and sold casinos and airlines and had the ear of presidents.

But before his death

But before his death, the richest man in the United States was pursued by legal problems, wracked with pain and dogged by phobias. The once-strapping Texan had become a 94-pound recluse, hop-scotching from nation to nation.

Still, while ultimately disappointed in life, he might be proud today of the way his influence is still felt in high technology, aviation and medical research.

"I think it's very, very sad that his many accomplishments have been diminished by the problems he went through in his final years," said Bob Maheu, who worked for the billionaire for 16 years, running his empire for the

years, running his empire for the last four, but never met him faceto-face. They communicated by phone and memo.

Hughes' rise to fabulous wealth
— he was estimated to be worth
more than \$2 billion when he died at age 70 — began in 1923 when, at age 19, he inherited majority naterist in Hughes Tool Co., plus patent rights to an oil and gas drilling bit invented by his father and a partner. The inheritance was worth about \$871,000.

The tool company became what an associate called "the cash register" for the young tycoon. Clearly Hughes had a genius for the right investment, but often his money followed his heart.

He moved into the movie indus-

money followed his heart.

He moved into the movie industry in the 1920s, buying RKO Studio and selling it a short time later at a substantial profit.

Before he left the Hollywood world in the mid-'50s, saying it had grown "too complicated" for him, he had produced a checkered list of films and became known as squire to a parade of actresses, including Katharine Hepburn and Jean Harlow. Actress Jean Peters became his second wife in 1957.

Jean Harlow. Actress Jean Peters
became his second wife in 1957,
but they divorced 14 years later.
Another Hughes passion was
flying, an affection that led to his
creation of Hughes Aircraft Co.,
which made warplanes and grew
into a pre-eminent satellite
builder in 1985, the ninth
largest privately held U.S. corporation.

It also led to creation of his Spruce Goose, a giant seaplane constructed of wood to save metal in wartime. The plane struggled into flight only once, but another aviation venture, his investment of \$80 million in Trans World Airlines, repaid him more than six times when he sold his shares for

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\$546 million.

The flamboyant flier performed aerial stunts and crashed three times, suffering critical injuries in

As an empire-builder, Hughes always had help. Like Maheu later, accountant Noah Dietrich managed Hughes' holdings for three decades starting in the '20s. If the billionaire sometimes misstepped in his investments, he was "never thwarted by failure," Deitrich once said.

Nor was profit always his only

Nor was profit always his only motive. Hughes is remembered, too, for efforts to influence U.S. politics and for enormous

philanthropy.
The Howard Hughes Medical
Institute is now the world's largest
private medical research organization, and last month it an-

ganization, and last month it announced plans to spend more than
\$1 billion in the next five years to
support studies in 14 states.
Hughes created the institute in
1953 and later gave it sole ownership of Hughes Aircraft. The
institute sold the company to
General Motors Corp. last year for
\$5 billion

But Howard Hughes' grand plans did not always unfold so smoothly.

In Maheu's words, he wished to control history — and found he

could not.

He could change the face of Nevada, where his umbrella com-pany, Summa Corp., owns four hotels and six casinos in Las Vegas and Reno, along with much valu-able property in California and

Perry Lieber, a longtime Hughes associate and now a Summa con-sultant, recalled empty stores on what is now the Las Vegas Strip before Hughes arrived, bought up hotels, and gave the city a "feeling







IMPACT LINGERS - A decade after his death as a billionaire recluse, Howard Hughes still makes his presence felt through his contributions to aviation, defense and medicine. The faces of Hughes are from 1936, top left, 1947, top right, 1955, lower left, and a sketch drawn in 1976.

that an honest man had taken

Hughes' open-checkbook ap-proach to Nevada helped improve its national image, said former Gov. Paul Laxalt, now the state's

enior senator. He also had an open checkbook when it came to contributions to any number of politicians, accord-

ing to Maheu.

"If Mr. Hughes were interested in certain candidates, I'd prepare their campaigns," he said.

"There were Washington prob—

lems and the political arena,"
Maheu said. "I would represent him at the inaugurals. ... I was his alter ego."
The billionaire's largesse

created a quarter century of pol-itical due-bills, and Hughes was dissapointed when he tried to call them in. He complained to Maheu that his contributions to the na-

that his contributions to the na-tion's defense and space programs should be rewarded with a halt to nuclear testing in Nevada's desert. From the Desert Inn Hotel penthouse where he secluded himself for years after 1966, he sent an emissary to Lyndon John-son's White House in 1968 in a futile effort to halt a Nevada nuclear test.

# Lawsuit filed over cabins' disposition

**Associated Press** 

BOISE, Idaho — Having rented equipment to plow through 4 feet of snow, the U.S. Forest Service cleared out the furnishings of a remote eastern Idaho cabin that its owners hope to put on the National Register of Historic

Places.

'It was just outrageous — it was like a police state action," said Andrew Brennan, one of the cabin's owners. "It just makes you so doggone mad."

When it sent workers to the site in January, the Forest Service.

when it sent workers to the site in January, the Forest Service removed furniture and personal belongings that had been in the cabin — made of hand-hewn logs — since the early 1930s.

The Forest Service assumed ownership of the cabin, and billed the Person Cabin, and billed the person for the cabin and billed the person for the cabin and billed the person for the cabin and belong the cabin and billed the person for the cabin and billed the cabin and billed the cabin and billed th

the Brennan family \$906.38 for manpower and expenses, includ-ing rental of heavy equipment that was brought 120 miles from Yellowstone, Mont.
Brennan was told that unless

the bill is paid by Tuesday, the Forest Service would sell the belongings, including bedsteads of burled and naturally curved pine

trees, a wood range, pictures, memorabilia and personal items. The action has sparked a law-suit by Brennan and has fueled sharp criticism of the Forest Service from the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, an inde-pendent federal agency. Targhee National Forest Super-visor John Burns, District Forest

Ranger Bruce Fox and Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng's staff referred questions to Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeff Ring, who

refused comment.
The main cabin, a smaller cabin The main cabin, a smaller cabin and an outhouse were built in the 1920s along Henry's Fork of the Snake River after the Forest Service granted a "special use permit" for private construction on federal land. Brennan's relatives have owned the buildings since

1933.
State Architectural Historian
Jennifer Eastman Attebury said
the Idaho Historical Society considers the buildings eligible for the
National Register of Historic
Places because they represent
summer homes characteristic of
the 1920s and 1930s.
The January incident culminated years of legal battles over
the location of the cabin and and
other summer homes in the area,
which the Forest Service wants to
return to a natural state, Brennan
said.

In June 1984, a federal judge approved a settlement between the Big Springs Summer Home Association and Forest Service, calling for removal of summer

homes in the area.
But Brennan, a Salt Lake City real estate agent, was not a member of the home owners association and disagreed with the settlement, which had given him a deadline of last October to move the cabins back far enough from the river so that they could not be seen from it.

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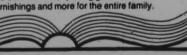
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**SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1986** 

# Falling oil prices deal blow to Mexicans

EDITOR'S NOTE — While Americans pay less for gasoline, heating fuel and other petroleum products with the plunge in oil products with the plunge in oil prices, their Southern neighbors, the Mexicans, see their living standards diminishing and pocketbooks emptying. An Associated Press correspondent who specializes in Mexican economic affairs reports on new hardships facing troubled neighbors.

By SALLY JACOBSEN **Associated Press** 

MEXICO CITY - Falling oil prices are likely to push Mexico's battered economy into a fresh recession, forcing millions to scrimp on food and clothing or look for extra work to stay even

inok for extra work to stay even minimally solvent.

"For almost every Mexican, there has to be an adjustment in his standard of living," said Ignacio Trigueros, director of economic research at the Mexican Autonomous Institute of Technology.

nology.
"The country lost about 4 percent of its national income in just a few months. ... We are poorer than in 1985 or 1984."

than in 1985 or 1984."
Javier Murcio, economist at the private forecasting firm of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., said 1986 will be "another year of hardship" for Mexico.
Since November, Mexico has slashed its oil prices from \$27 a barrel to \$13 in response to the turmoil in the international petroleum market. The sharp decline will cost Mexico an estimated \$6 billion in revenue this year, money billion in revenue this year, money badly needed to stay current on its \$96.4 billion foreign debt and buy needed imports.
Crude oil, which makes up about

70 percent of the nation's foreign earnings, brought in \$13.3 billion

last year.

To help make up the revenue to the to the to the to the total total to the total total total to the total total to the total to

ask commercial bankers and international financial organizations for about \$6 billion in new money, \$2 billion more than had been expected at the end of 1985. President Miguel de la Madrid has cautioned foreign bankers that they must make sacrifices to help Mexico meet its debt payhelp Mexico meet its debt pay-ments. Mexico wants lower interest rates on the debt, the

Treasury Department has said.
Even so, some analysts said the
nation will probably have to delay
interest payments on the debt this
year because of its financial problems.
"There's a likelihe of

There's a likelihood some ar-There's a likelihood some arrears are going to be generated unless they come up with a quick arrangement (with the international financial community)," said one, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

About \$10 billion in interest payments, are due this year.

payments are due this year, although that sum may be reduced by the recent decline in U.S. interest rates.

Mexicans have been caught in an economic crunch since 1982 when the government announced it could no longer pay its foreign debt, triggering the Third World debt crisis.

To cope, people have dipped into savings, taken second jobs and cut back on purchases of food and clothing.

Gloria Suarez de Gonzalez, sorting black beans on a table in her tiny snack shop in a poor section of northwestern Mexico City, said her family has a hard time earning enough to keep up with rising

prices.

Consumer prices surged 63.7 percent last year, topping the 59.2 percent of the previous year. Some analysts said this year's pace could hit 80 percent, about the same as in 1983.

Suarez de Gonzalez said the family opened the spartan restaurant two years ago because her husband didn't make enough as a

husband didn't make enough as a

construction worker to support their eight children. Still, she said, their money doesn't seem to go as far now as it

Even so, she lets some of her

poorer customers buy lunch — a plate of beans and tortillas and a soft drink — for only 100 pesos, about 20 cents, a dime less than the usual cost.

In downtown Mexico City, In downtown Mexico City, salesman Luis C. Pastoressa marked down the price of purses in his small leather shop to 6,995 pesos (about \$15), from 7,495 pesos the previous week.

Business, he said, has been off 30 percent since the first of the

year, a decline he blames in part on the Sept. 19-20 earthquakes, which damaged many nearby buildings and drove away cus-

tomers.
His wife started working in the shop three years ago to help the couple support their seven children. He puts in longer hours than before and recently began traveling around the country trying to ing around the country, sell the shop's goods.
"It is bad," he said of the

For other Mexicans, the worsening economic situation means they will have to hold off on car or house purchases. With high interest rates and little credit, loans are hard to come by.

Interest rates on two-year car loans are about 90 percent, while an adjustable, 10-year home mortgage comes with an interest tag of about 80 percent, according to analysts.

Interest rates on credit cards are 8 percent a month, up from 5 percent a few months ago.

Travel to the United States, a

popular vacation place not too long ago for the middle class, is

"Everybody is saying that the cost-of-living has been extremely high in the last three or four months," said economist economist

Arctic Circle

Trigueros.
Even before the oil-price shock, analysts and government officials had predicted the economy would grow little, if at all, this year.
Now, analysts said government officials are projecting the economic statement of the seconomic statement of the seconom

officials are projecting the economy will shrink 2 percent to 3 percent, after adjustment for inflation. Data Resource's Murcio said the decline could be sharper, at a 4 percent rate, if oil prices stay low.

That would be the worst performance since a decline of 5.3 percent in 1983. The economy slipped 0.5 percent in 1982. It posted a solid 3.9 percent performance last year, based on preliminary figures.

With the projected recession

With the projected recession, workers are unlikely to see any gains in their inflation-adjusted wages. Minimum wages, adjusted for inflation, have slipped 23 percent since 1983, said Trigueros. In Mexico City, the minimum wage is less than \$3.50 a day.

Unemployment will likely grow this year. The government has no reliable jobless rate, but some private analysts roughly estimate 40 percent of the population of 78 million is out of work or underemployed.

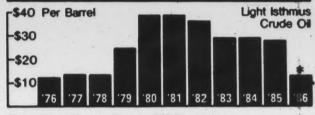
With a weak economy and tight credit, little new investment, either domestic or foreign, is expected, most analysts said. A few, though, predicted a robust year for the construction industry because of rebuilding after the earthquakes. The country is sprucing up for the World Cup soccer tournament that will begin May 31, drawing thousands of tourists and fans.

tourists and fans.

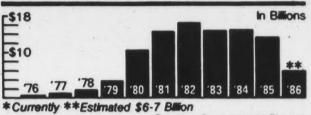
To help make up the lost oil revenue, the government is pushing exporters to sell more of their goods to overseas buyers. Trigueros predicted non-oil exports would advance \$2 billion this year, above the \$7.7 billion posted in 1985. Among the industries expected to make gains, he



**Highest Crude Oil Prices to Foreign Customers** 



Earnings From Crude Oil Exports



said, are tourism, coffee and the assembly plants along the U.S.-Mexico border.

It also is expected to try to trim back on the swollen federal budget, partly by selling off some of the hundreds of companies it

Another savings to the economy may come from a decline in purchases of foreign goods. Trigueros projected that imports would be \$1.5 billion less than the \$13.3 billion posted in 1985.

Source: Government Figures

# Truckers ride road of ice in remote Canada

EDITOR'S NOTE - You're riding in a 26-wheel tanker truck carrying 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel. But what makes the trip different is that you're rolling across a frozen lake in the Can-adian wilds, and the thought is constantly there: What if the ice gives way? An AP correspondent took the truck trip over a series of frozen lakes and filed this report.

**By CHARLES CAMPBELL** 

**Associated Press** 

DRYBONES LAKE, Northwest DRYBONES LAKE, Northwest Territories — Northern lights painted the arctic sky as Bob Raymond bounced his tanker truck across a chain of frozen lakes. Under his wheels — and his 61 tons of truck and diesel fuel — were about four feet of bumpy ice and several hundred feet of cold

"You kind of forget you're driving on ice," Raymond tells his passenger as the truck rolls across passenger as the truck rolls across MacKay Lake with the aurora borealis flashing in the night sky. "It just looks like a farmer's field.
Then you snap yourself back to
reality and realize there's a couple
of hundred feet of water beneath

or hundred reet of water beheath
you."
"You notice it seems like you're
always going uphill on the ice?" he
said. "You kind of wonder what's
happening, like you're going off
the end of the earth."
The journey leads not to the end
of the earth but close enough

The journey leads not to the end of the earth, but close enough.

After 340 miles and four days on one of the world's most remarkable trucking routes, Raymond delivered his cargo of 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel to a gold mine in the desolate tundra, where each year's fuel, chemicals and other supplies are brought over land and water during the deep winter freeze.

over land and water during the deep winter freeze.
Raymond, 37, was one of about 60 truck drivers plying the route recently between Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories, and the Lupin mine, 56 miles south of the Arctic Circle and 90 miles north of the nearest tree.

About four-fifths of the winter road is laid out over frozen lakes, which are easier to travel than the muskeg and tundra crossed by 28 numbered portages between lakes. It takes about two weeks each January for specially designed heavy snowplows, guided by helicopters, to scrape a path along the ice, throwing up snowbanks on each side. About four-fifths of the winter

This winter, the Lupin mine was

trucking in 3.5 million gallons of diesel fuel, 1.4 million pounds of explosives, more than 1 million pounds of salt, more than 1 million pounds of lime, 3 million pounds of steel rods and balls and 500,000 pounds of sodium cyanide, said Hugh Tamblyn, vice president for transportation of Echo Bay Mines Ltd., Lupin's owner based in Edmonton, Alberta. Despite the cost of building the

road each year, keeping it clear and maintaining two camps along the way for food and shelter, Echo

the way for food and shelter, Echo Bay figures that the savings from trucking, as opposed to flying in supplies, slices almost \$15 an ounce from its cost of production at Lupin, which yielded more than six tons of gold last year.

Normally, a truck driver can make a round trip in three days or less, despite a speed limit of 25 mph that is imposed by Echo Bay to try to limit damage to the ice from heavy loads. On the portages or where the ice is rough, the road is so bumpy the drivers can scarcely go 10 mph. They get paid by the ly go 10 mph. They get paid by the

trip.
"It's not too bad a job if you can keep moving," Raymond said.
But that proved impossible on this trip, when the worst storm since the road to Lupin was first record four years ago blew opened four years ago blew through, closing the road for three

Drybones, a collection of trailers on the edge of Lake Drybones that

serves as a truck stop in winter and a fishing camp in summer. Outside, the idling diesel engines rumbled constantly. They can't be turned off, because after an hour or two in temperatures as low as 40 below, they would be imposs-

40 below, they would ible to restart.

The drivers watched movies, hockey games and the Playboy channel on satellite TV; ate mounds of food served up by cook Stella Kowalczyk, and about life on the ice road.

"It's a different world up here," said Gary Carter, 39. "For example, everybody takes an extra sandwich to feed the red fox at Portage Nine."

come and eats from truckers' hands. The fox waits for the trucks to

hands.

"A lot of people don't like running on the ice," Carter continued. "They're scared of it. When you have to go along a 100-mile lake, it's the thought of it more than anything else. When you see cracks and water lying on the ice, it scares them."

340 Miles Of Ice Road CANADA 200 **ALBERTA** Ice Road in Northwest Territories, Canada Four-fifths of the road on frozen lakes Speed limit: 25 mph Normal round trip driven in three days or less Two food and shelter camps along the way Trucking in supplies north or saves \$15 U.S. per ounce

The night after Carter spoke, a fuel tanker crashed through the ice into a shallow lake, giving the driver just enough time to jump clear. It was the second truck this year to fall completely through.
Much more frequently, one of a
truck's axles will break the ice,
and the truck will have to be towed clear.

Two-week construction yearly in January

But there are also things to love about the ice road.

about the ice road.

"Peace and quiet. Just you and the thing you've got in your hands to make it work," said Dick Robinson, who is president of the Yellowknife trucking company that has the contract to supply Lupin. He has driven ice roads in the Northwest Tarritories for

Lupin. He has driven ice roads in the Northwest Territories for nearly 20 years.

"I would just love to climb behind the wheel of a truck and go up there tomorrow," he said.

Carter has been driving the road to Lupin every year since it open-

ed.
"It's kind of like pioneering, eh?" he said. "I like doing something everybody else isn't doing. Not everybody wants to do it." Raymond, who drives for a trucking company in Edmonton, had never thought of doing it. But his father died in January, then

his wife filed for divorce, and his

his wife filed for divorce, and his boss suggested a few months up north would be a good idea. "If you want to be by yourself and think, this is a good place to do it," Raymond said as his 75-foot-long, 26-wheel rig rolled across a lake surrounded by almost featureless expanses of snow.

snow.

The normal all-season road extends about 40 miles west of Yellowknife, to a point in the scrub forest where the winter road begins. Heading north, the pines become more and more stunted until the road crosses the tree line into the region known as "barren lands," even though caribou, arctic hares, foxes and other animals thrive on the supposedly barren turf. barren turf.

The storm that stranded Raymond at Camp Drybones caught more than a dozen trucks in the middle of Mackay Lake. Most of them followed a snowplow south to Drybones when the wind let up the following afternoon, but that left two trucks and drivers still unaccounted for.

The next afternoon, Robinson, a

The next afternoon, Robinson, a pilot and two reporters flew north in a single-engine Cessna 185 to find the missing trucks.

# Superfund change would limit suits against polluters

By MARCIA STEPANEK

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Under an obwashingtron — Under an obscure revision pushed by car company lobbyists and tucked into the
House Superfund bill several
months ago, cities and townships
across the nation could be
prevented from suing polluters
that have damaged land and
detaking water.

drinking water.
The provision was added to the nation's multibillion-dollar pol-lution clean-up program on the House floor several months ago, but it was only recently brought to the attention of environmentalists and congressional staff aides

and congressional staff aides.
The discovery has triggered a
flood of protest from the National
League of Cities, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and a variety of
environmental groups, all of
which this week fired off dozens
of angry protest letters to members of a joint House-Senate conference committee that will reference committee that will re-convene early next month over re-

authorization of the Superfund.

Alarm over the revision which house and Senate Super-fund staffers say was never de-bated by lawmakers — also was being voiced by the cities of New York and Philadelphia. Representatives for those two cities and for the dump-plagued state of New Jersey contacted the conferees earlier in the week in an effort to squelch the plan.

According to panel members, the revision is being sanctioned by Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich and is being backed most visibly by the Detroit-based Motor Ve-hicle Manufacturers Association.

Both the automobile group and Dingell staffers declined to respond fully to questions about the revision's precise origins, but an MVMA spokesman in Detroit acknowledged that it is designed to protect companies — including the nation's Big Three U.S. automakers — from numerous law makers — from numerous law-suits by federal, state and local governments and private interests across the nation.

across the nation.

The MVMA's spokesman here, Timothy MacCarthy, said the group's concern is spurred by a recent court verdict in Boonton, N.J., that endorses the power of municipalities to sue companies for clean-up costs — even if their projects haven't been targeted as a priority by the Environmental Protection Agency under the Superfund clean-up program.

Also worrisome for the auto firms, he said, is a similar suit now pending in New York City against

Exxon and a number of other companies that dumped pollutants into five landfills during the

1970s. Under current law, munici-palities are allowed to bring suits to recover costs of clean-up and other environmental damage. Ac-cording to a Dingell staffer, the House revision would require mu-nicipalities to clear their local clean-up projects through state Environmental Protection Agency authorities before they could get company reimbursement for the

work.

"Cities would have to get states to sue on their behalf if this revision becomes law, discouraging many clean-up projects, making them more difficult, or halting them completely," said Barbara Harsha, a senior policy analyst with the National League of Cities here.

"Under the Dingell-backed revision, state prosecuting attorneys would have to decide, on a case-by-case basis, whether a city's clean-up project is something the state wants to push for. Now, cities don't need to be screened that way."

Harsha said the revision also would similarly limit a city's ability to sue for damages to natural animal and plantlife stemming from pollution.

Leslie Dach, legislative director of the National Audubon Society, said Friday the revision "amounts to telling a city it needs state permission to even start thinking about cleaning up a dangerous

Backers of the revision don't deny their aim is to stem lawsuits seeking company funds for clean-up projects. They say that giving only states the power to decide who sues a company for clean-up dollars — and which projects are most needy — will reduce the potential for an explosion of friv-olous and costly lawsuits against corporations.

"Are we going to have in excess of 3,000 individuals out there declaring what a Superfund clean-up is, or are we going to exert some sort of control on this program and get some uniformity of clean-up and protection?" says Jack Clough, a Superfund special-ist on Dingell's powerful Energy and Commerce Committee staff.

Harsha said some Superfund conferees expressed interest this week in the groups' protest but added that it is "still to early to tell" whether their opposition will have much of an impact.

# In joblessness, Louisiana ranks No. 1 in nation

By GUY COATES
BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisina, a rural state propped up for 60 years by energy-related indus-tries, has lost its prop and re-placed West Virginia as the No. 1 state in the nation in unemploy-

When it was announced Thurs-When it was announced Thursday that Louisiana's unemployment rate hit 13.2 percent in February, this Deep South state's problem prompted excitement in the Appalachian state where Gov. Arch Moore decided to gild the

Capitol dome to celebrate.
West Virginia, with a 13.1 percent jobless rate, had led the nation since October 1982, when it inherited the title from Michigan.

As the oil and gas industry continues to decline in Louisiana, Labor Secretary Dudley Patin predicted, things will get even worse. Some predictions are for 15 percent unemployment before

summer.

The industry had 79,000 workers in January, when the state's unemployment rose to 12.9 percent. In February, that figure dropped to 76,000. In the boom years, up to 1980, more than 100,000 had been employed in oil and day. and gas.
"It's unfortunate." said Gov.

Edwin Edwards, who is honoring a campaign pledge by refusing to draw his \$73,000 salary until Louisiana unemployment drops to the national average, now 7.8

percent.
With nearly 259,000 unemployed out of a work force of 1.9 million, Edwards has been pushing for a statewide lottery and New Orleans casino gambling which he says will create 100,000 new jobs. But the proposals have

The impact on the drop in oil prices on other areas of the economy is more than the ripple of a pebble thrown in a pond, said Allen Johnson, a spokesman for the state labor department. "It's

like chunking a piece of concrete in the pond," he said. Every business from the corner grocery store to the doughnut shop suffers, he said. For example, the shipbuilding industry, which once did a landslide business in crew boats that served the off-shore rigs, lost 2,400 jobs in a

"We failed to diversify our economic base years ago and we're paying the price," said Ed Steimel, president of the Louisiana Association of Business and Indus-try. "The recession hit us last but we're still in it while the rest of the nation is recovering. It's going to get worse.

Government is another victim of the crisis in the energy industry. As late as 1980, more than 40 percent of Louisiana revenues came from the oil and gas indus-try. Now, the state gets 24 percent of its revenues from the industry, and that figure is falling.

For every \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of oil, analysts estimate, the state loses \$50 million in revenue. Currently, oil prices on the spot market have dipped below \$15 per barrel, or half their rate of only a few months ago, and the Legislature faces a deficit in the Legislature faces a deficit in the new fiscal year beginning July 1 of at least \$500 million.

The only bright spot as far as workers are concerned has been in jobless benefits, which average about \$147 a week, one of the highest averages in the nation. But those benefits have been a burden on employers, said Steimel.



#### Computer talk

Jonathan Leivant, a scientist for General Electric puzzles over a diagram that will lead to a new computer language for the DepartASSOCIATED PRESS

ment of Defense, nicknamed ADA, Two GE teams are developing the language under a \$2.6 million software contract

# United OPEC action seems unlikely soon

By RORBERT BURNS

Associated Press

GENEVA\*(AP) — All OPEC members are sharing in the financial fallout from the collapse of oil prices, yet it appears highly unlikely the cartel will agree on common action to end the turmoil anytime soon.

The fundamental problem for the once-rich Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is that it no longer can afford to reduce its oil production enough to bring world supplies in line with demand.

The oil glut, combined with the collapse last December of OPEC's four-year struggle to hold down its production, has driven down prices by more than 50 percent, to the lowest levels in about 10

years.
The price crash, which began

cost the 13 cartel members about \$60 billion in lost export revenue this year. That would be the biggest one-year loss in OPEC's

history.

The financial pain is most inthe financial pain is most in-tense in Venezuela, Ecuador, Ni-geria and Indonesia, all of which are facing enormous debt repay-ment problems. But even these shared financial strains have not produced a meeting of the OPEC minds on a strategy for ending the minds on a strategy for ending the

In nine days of exhaustive and fruitless negotiations in Geneva that ended Monday without an agreement, the 13 OPEC members were in accord on one thing: oil supplies must be cut. The sticking point, as usual, was deciding how each of the members would cut

back, and by how much.
At one point during the talks,
OPEC declared that its aim was to
push oil prices back to the \$28-

#### **News Analysis**

per-barrel level that had prevailed as recently as last November. They are not likely to achieve a price anywhere near that unless they agree on major cuts in production. A barrel is the equivalent of 42 gallons.

The cartel leaders said they would meet again April 15 to resume their talks.

In the meantime, prices have weakened considerably.
On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate,

at \$11.44 a barrel Thursday. That was down \$2.50 from its closing on March 21, the last full session before the OPEC meeting con-

The market was closed on Good

Friday.

OPEC accounts for only about one-third of world oil production, but it has been saddled with the full burden of coordinating any cutbacks. That is because oil cutbacks. That is because oil producers outside its ranks either are too small to make meaningful reductions or they are unwilling to cut back at all.

Between now and the April meeting, OPEC officials plan to

producers in hopes of bringing them to the negotiating table.

During the Geneva meeting, OPEC tried but failed to win commitments from non-OPEC producers Mexico, Malaysia, Egypt, Oman and Angola to reduce their combined oil output by 20 percent this arrived. The ladest percent this spring. The independent producers wanted OPEC to agree on its own cuts first.

In comments after the meeting, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said the OPEC talks had never come close to agreement on how deeply to cut its production or how to share the

#### British ban discount air fares

Knight-Ridder News Serivice

Bargain fare programs to Europe received a blow when the British government reversed field and barred any discounts for air and land travel to the United

Kingdom.
"The Civil Aviation Authority is The CIVII AVIATION AUTHORITY IS forbidding carriers to apply the various discounts," said Debbie Bernstein, a spokeswoman for state-owned British Airways. "They said effective immediately, we will no longer be able to offer them."

Bernstein said discount tickets already held by passengers will be

The ban on discounts will affect The ban on discounts will affect Miami-London flights operated by British Airways, Pan American World Airways and Eastern Airlines. Pan Am spokesman James Arey said discount tickets purchased before the British ruling would also be honored. Passengers "don't have to be concerned by it," Arey said. "It's our concern."

He said discounts are still available on flights to West Germany.

able on flights to West Germany, the Netherlands and various cities in Eastern Europe.

The British move appeared to

catch Pan Am off guard.
"Of course if they won't allow
us to do it, we won't do it," said
Arey of Pan Am. "I guess I'm
surprised at the fact that 10 days went by before the U.K. took the action it did."

Eastern officials said they had no knowledge of the new British The British action follows that

of several other nations who are trying to protect their own airlines from aggressive pricing by American competitors.

Those nations include France,

weden, Ireland and Finland. Italy is allowing discounts on economy tickets to Rome, but not to Milan,

rickets to kome, but not to milan, said Arey.

The British are also known to be dissatisfied with the bilateral aviation treaty it holds with the United States. Several weeks ago, a high ranking British aviation official warned that his government may take unilateral action if the terms were not changed. the terms were not changed. But it was unclear if the dis-

count ban was tied to the treaty. Pan Am and Trans World Airlines started cutting their trans-Atlantic prices last month.

Pan Am, after completing the sale of its Pacific route system to United Airlines, has flooded its transAtlantic system with hundreds of additional seats. To fill them, the airline introduced a coupon program that awarded consumers with "Eurocash" discounts of up to \$150 from East Coast cities and \$200 from the West Coast

# IRA rate update

Accounts	Annual Rate %	Annual Yield %
Money Market Retirement Account (minimum contribution §25)	6.30%	6.49%
6 month Certificate (minimum contribution \$500)	7.25%	7.38%
18 month Certificate (minimum contribution \$500)	7.50%	7.71%
30 month Certificate (minimum contribution \$500)	8.00%	8.24%
60 month Certificate (minimum contribution \$500)	9.65%	10.00%

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# **News from Monmouth Medical Center**

# **New Obstetrics Facility Opens** In September

When the E. Murray Todd Building opens in September the entire third floor will be devoted to the care of expectant mothers and their babies before and after birth

"We've listened carefully to the women who come here for care," said Eugene Rothenberg, M.D., head of Obstetrics and Gynecology at MMC, "and we've designed the area to meet their needs." As a result, the new obstetrics unit, which includes labor, delivery, post-partum and the new-born nursery, features the latest medical testing and treatment equipment. The post-partum rooms are bright and cheerful and offer private bathrooms

#### For Special Reasons: The Alternative Birth Center

For women who want a warm and welcoming setting for natural childbirth, our Alternative Birth Center (ABC) will soon be available to those who are low-risk and pre-screened. It will be the first hospital-based facility of its kind in the area.

Cheryl Sparta, R.N. unit coordinator of Labor and Delivery, says, "This is much more than a birthing room with a hospital bed. There will be two private bedrooms, each with a queen-size bed, rocking chair and cradle. One will have brass furnishings and the other will be in traditional Victorian style. Grandparents, friends, childrenanyone that a parent requests-can be present. We will also have a family room with facilities for eating and sleeping.

And, although the ABC will have all the privacy of a temporary home, it will be just steps away from all the resources and services of MMC.

Whether a baby is delivered in the traditional labor and delivery area or in the homelike atmosphere of the ABC. the goal remains the same to provide the facilities, environment and individual attention best suited to the needs of mother

The team that provides this highly personalized care offers comprehensive skills including specialties not found in many hospitals.

'All of us, doctors and nurses alike, look forward to the opening of the new obstetrical unit," said Dr. Rothenberg. "The combination of our experience and skills with this modern facility will make an ideal setting for the delivery of a baby, whether it is an uncomplicated or a high-risk birth.

For more information about our obstetrical services or the Alternative Birth Center, contact Gayle at 870-5205

#### In 1985, one of every four babies born in the Monmouth-Ocean County area was delivered at Monmouth Medical Center.

"Mothers have a special confidence in us," says Dr. Eugene Rothenberg, director of Obstetrics and Gynecology, "They know that the finest care available is offered at MMC, and we give them help and support in many ways. We are designated as a Level III hospital, the highest state classification, canable of caring for mothers and habies who are capable of caring for mothers and babies who are at the greatest risk.

MMC offers specialized care and counseling beginning before pregnancy and extending through the birth of a baby.

For those considering parenthood, the services of genetics counseling and a fertility specialist are

The MMC support network is especially effective in high-risk and difficult pregnancies, giving personalized attention to mothers with age considerations (under 16 or over 35), or whose histories include the use of alcohol or drugs, cardiac conditions, diabetes, high blood pressure, kidney problems or prior premature delivery.

Moreover, there is the reassurance that com-plete care is available at MMC 24 hours a day.

provided by the area's most comprehensive medical staff.

In the two-county area, 10,000 babies were born last year. Over 2,500 of them were born at Monmouth Medical Center.

For more information about obstetrical programs at MMC, call Gayle at 870-5205.

# Family-Centered Care...

Welcoming the New Baby
The bonds between mother and newborn grow quickly while they are both still in the hospital. A mother may have her baby at the bedside as much as she wishes, except during general visiting hours

A celebration dinner is served to the mother and her guest on an evening of their choice during the hospital stay.

Well-Baby Care classes are among the opportunities offered to parents before the mother and baby go home, and there are special evening hours during which brothers and sisters are welcomed to visit the new arrival

And the links to MMC extend beyond discharge for the many families who take part in the follow-up programs available to them.

'Every baby is a new special person," says Helen Shiffler, post-partum unit coordinator, "and we are here to meet the needs of everyone involved. That's when family ties really count."



A new life begins happily at MMC

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#### Tour and Information-Sharing Session

Tours of the Obstetrics Unit are given monthly. For more information, call Linda at 222-5200 ext. 2078

#### "Preparation for Childbirth"

Six evenings of education for mothers in last trimester. It is recommended that mothers register 14 weeks before birth due date. Classes Tues. or Thurs. evenings. Call Linda at-222-5200 ext. 2078

# "Parenting Techniques"

Four sessions of discussion with parents, recommended as soon as mother and newborn are able to travel from home. Four days or evenings, schedule to be determined individually. Call Linda at 222-5200 ext. 2078

# Jonni



# 'Bama's **Perkins** returns

bout seven years ago, Ray Perkins was introduced to New York Giants fans as the man who was going to lead the team out of the wilderness it had been in since 1964. Four years later, Perkins, apparently disenchanted by a National Football League players strike and homesick for the honeysuckle of the South, bolted the Giants to return to Alabama as football coach. It was a move as football coach. It was a move lamented by many fans but cheered by many players, front office people and

many players, front office people and members of the media.

Perkins, it may be recalled, announced his impending defection several weeks before the strikeshortened season ended. His team, which had made the playoffs in 1981, responded by losing two straight games and finishing at 4–5.

When Perkins left to succeed his mentor, Bear Bryant, at Alabama, his record as Glants coach was 23–34, a 403 percentage. Still. that was higher

record as Giants coach was 23-34, a .403 percentage. Still, that was higher than his two predecessors, Bill Arnsparger and John McVay.

Perkins is now the athletic director and football coach at Alabama, and Aug. 27 will be a homecoming day of a sort for him. That's the day he will play Ohio State in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium.

It's a match made in heaven. If

at Giants Stadium.

It's a match made in heaven. If
Perkins and Ohio State coach Earl
Bruce had to face each other in a
personality contest, neither would
win. The pre-game press conferences
should be beauties. Perkins, with his
gunfighter's eyes, will show the same
distrust of the megalopolis media he
always had. Bruce doesn't say much
even when he has something to say.
However. Perkins will bring te the.

However, Perkins will bring to the area a Crimson Tide team which has a legitimate chance to win the national championship. And the way things are going in college football, there may not be too many teams eligible to win that

The Tide began spring practice on St. Patrick's Day, and even the usually taciturn Perkins is bubbling.
"I'm excited because overall our team speed has improved and is better than this time last year," Perkins said.
"We are a stronger team, and I attribute that to our offseason conditioning program. ditioning program.

"Our most critical position is the defensive line where we lost three outstanding players in Jon Hand (a certain first-round NFL draft choice next month), Brent Sowell and Larry Roberts. We will work on strengthening our offensive line," he added. "Our secondary didn't have as well as lest secondary didn't play as well as last year as we have to, and we will concentrate on that area also.

"We've got to find out who has got mental and physical toughness and staying power to hang in there and be winning football players. We've got to get ready to face Ohio State with the players we have this spring."

See FALK, Page6C

# Duke's Danny cans Kansas

By DICK JOYCE AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — No. 1 vs. No. 2 lived up to its billing but it was the wrong Danny who made the difference at the

Thus top-ranked Duke, survivor of a 71-67 semifinal battle with Kansas, is in the NCAA Tournament championship game and the college basketball record book.

With Danny Manning, Kansas' second-team All-American, held to a career-low four points, it was Duke freshman Danny Ferry who wore the hero's mantle. Ferry rebounded a missed shot by Mark Alarie and scored with 22 seconds left to break

Ferry then drew a charging foul that thwarted Kansas' chance to tie.

66 You know, sitting on courtside you can just feel the emotion, head the bodies banging ... > >

Mike Krzyzewski

"I was at the dotted line, I came up with it and went up with it," Ferry said of his winning basket. "I was just in the right place at the right time."

The victory was Duke's 37th in 39 games this season, one more than the 1948 Kentucky team that finished 36–3. Kansas, which finished, 35–4, could also have broken the record had it gone all the

Now the Blue Devils still need one more victory, against Louisville tomorrow night, to win the national championship. The Cardinals solved Louisiana State's "freak defense" and ran away in the second half with an 88-77 victory in yesterday's first game.

The second game was tight throughout. Neither team led by more than seven points and Kansas, despite losing Manning and 7-foot-1 center Greg Dreiling on fouls, led 67-65 with 2:04 to go.

Then All-American guard Johnny Dawkins, who scored 24 points, rebounded a missed shot by David Henderson to tie it at 67 and set up Ferry's heroics. Now the Blue Devils still need one more

derson to tie it at 67 and set up Ferry's heroics.

"It was a terrific game," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "You know, sitting on the courtside you can just feel the emotion, hear the bodies banging. Rightfully so, we won it with a loose ball,

taking the ball off the floor and scoring."
Asked why he brought in Ferry at the end, the Duke coach joked, "To pick up

"We had our chance, we got 'em to miss," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said of the decisive basket. "We had everybody blocked out. Ferry made a great play.

Manning, who brought a 17.1-point scoring average into the game, played just 23 minutes and shot just two for nine— the first basket of the game and one with 4:23 to play that put the Jayhawks up 65-61. He played just seven minutes of the first half.

"That's the way I coach," Brown said.
"If we had gotten down by six or eight,
Danny would have been back in the
game. But I wanted to save him, if

# Thompson elevates Louisville

DALLAS (AP) — Billy Thompson's rebounding and near-perfect shooting ended unheralded Louisiana State's run through the NCAA playoffs as Louisville beat the Tigers 88-77 yesterday and charged into the championship game.

Thompson hit 10 of 11 shots from the field, scoring 22 points and backing freshman center Pervis Ellison's 13 rebounds with 10 of his own as Louisville came back from a 44-36 halftime deficit and ran the tired Tigers off the Reunion Arena court.

■ The party is over for LSU See Page 3C

"We didn't do anything different. We just came out with more intensity." Thompson said after the Cardinals outscored the Tigers 52-33 in the second half. "I'm a senior. My shot was there. I felt I had to maybe get things going."

Milt Wagner added 22 points and 11 assists for the Cardinals, seeking a second national haskethall

Milt Wagner added 22 points and 11 assists for the Cardinals, seeking a second national basketball championship for Coach Denny Crum, who led Louisville to the 1980 title.

"We knew we had to come out and play good defense in the first five minutes of the half, go for the steals and rebounds," Wagner said. "Our guys did a great job."

"I think you've got to give LSU credit for that first half," Crum said. "They got all the loose balls. They didn't let us get started. They didn't let us get any runs. Maybe we were a little tight. We didn't shoot real well."

Crum said he had some strong words for his

Crum said he had some strong words for his players at halftime. He said he told them: "This is players at halftime. He said he told them: "This is our last shot. Let's give it our best effort."

Wagner said the key to the second-half surge was the Louisville defense.

"We played good defense and put pretty good pressure on them and made them change their shots," he said. "That made the difference for us."

The statistics showed that.

See LOUISVILLE, Page3C



# Hostetler to Giants: Play me or trade me

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Jeff Hostetler says he's not happy as the New York Giants' third string quarterback and would welcome a trade from the NFL

team.

Hostetler, a third-round selection in the 1984 draft, has seen limited playing time in his two seasons, riding the bench behind starter Phil Simms and backup

Jeff Rutledge.
"I'm not happy with the situation,"
Hostetler told the Morgantown Dominion
Post. "I've asked them to, in some way,
change it. They can either trade me or
Rutledge.
"If it means trading me, fine. I just
want an opportunity and, so far, 1
haven't got that.

"I've asked them to trade me or Rutledge. And Rutledge has asked to be traded. It's frustrating for both of us. We

should be playing somewhere.
"From what I've heard, they don't want to trade me. But I don't know what to expect." Hostetler, 25, is entering the final year of a three-year contract estimated to be worth \$1 million.

In his first season, Hostetler didn't even play in preseason games. The 1985 preseason, he said, "went well."

"I think they were happy with the caliber of ball I played," he said. "With three quarterbacks, it's hard to get enough playing time to get completely comfortable and used to the system.

# RedBankBaptist pastor still at home on diamond

By JACK OAKLEY

The Register

RED BANK — Whether he's crouched behind home plate or perched in his pulpit this man feels equally at home. And he's a former "hatchet man."

And he's a former matchet man.
These unlikely circumstances have taken Dr.
Edward VanderHey from Bloomfield College
to First Baptist Church in Red Bank.
VanderHey was recently inducted into the
Bloomfield Athletic Hall of Fame during
ceremonies at the Meadowlands between
halves of the Upsala-Bloomfield basketball

game.

He was among 11 athletes selected for the inaugural induction, chosen for his prowess in baseball and basketball.

VanderHey, originally from Clifton, claims "it was sports that gave me a chance to go to college. I was taking general courses in high school and was what you would call a late bloomer."

bloomer."
And the furthest thing from his mind at that juncture was becoming a minister.
VanderHey continued "blooming" through Bloomfield, Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia and eventually to Andover Newton, in Boston, where he earned his doctorate in divinity.
His love for sports never waned.
He still remains active in tennis and softball. These are his main activities now after The Forum, in Little Silver, closed. VanderHey was

among the premier racquetball players in the

among the premier racquetball players in the area.

He also officiates high school and college baseball games, working in this capacity for over 20 years.

While at Bloomfield College, VanderHey played in every baseball and basketball game for four years with one exception.

He had blood poisoning from an infected blister on his foot that he kept playing on. It was the cause of his missing that one basketball game.

"I was really the hatchet man on the basketball team," VanderHey explained. "I played a role position, usually center and was the leading rebounder. However, I set a school record for fouling out in 28 straight games."

VanderHey was also listed in the top field goal percentage shooters in the nation during his Bloomfield days. "They would never let me shoot, but we used the fast break and I always trailed the break. I don't think I ever took a shot from more than 15 feet away," he shot from more than 15 feet away," explained.

explained.

He went to Bloomfield on an athletic scholarship. "Being a late bloomer it wasn't until my senior year that I realized that college was a possibility. I belonged to Calvary Baptist Church in Clifton and they encouraged me to go to Bloomfield, but the biggest thing is that it was free."

While at Bloomfield, VanderHey started thinking about a career and wanted to get into coaching.

See PASTOR, Page 6C



VERSATILE PASTOR — Dr. Edward Vanderhay of the Red Bank First Baptist Church, feels at home both in the pulpit and on the baseball diamond.

# 'A' North softball is wide open

The Shore Conference "A" Division North softball race, dominated the past two years by Middletown South, shapes up as a wide open affair this time around. South, 24-1 last year and 25-1 in 1984; will have a competitive team but lost too many players to duplicate the records of the past two years.

many players the past two years. "We're inexperienced ... not as good as last year," Middletown South coach Tom last year," Middletown South coach Tom Erbig said. Middletown North seems to be the team

Erbig said.

Middletown North seems to be the team to beat according to other league coaches. The Lions have seven lettermen back, including star pitcher Annette Fischer.

Neptune could be a darkhorse. The Fliers have five starters and good defense up the middle. Matawan Regional is another strong defensive club, but hitting is a question mark.

Mariboro might be a contender if some batting help can be provided for Mary Szura who hit a sizzling. 580 last year. Freehold Township and Manalapan are looking for better seasons.

TEAM

Middletown South
COACH-YEAR
Tom Erbig (5th)
1985 RECORD
24-1

RETURNING LETTERMEN

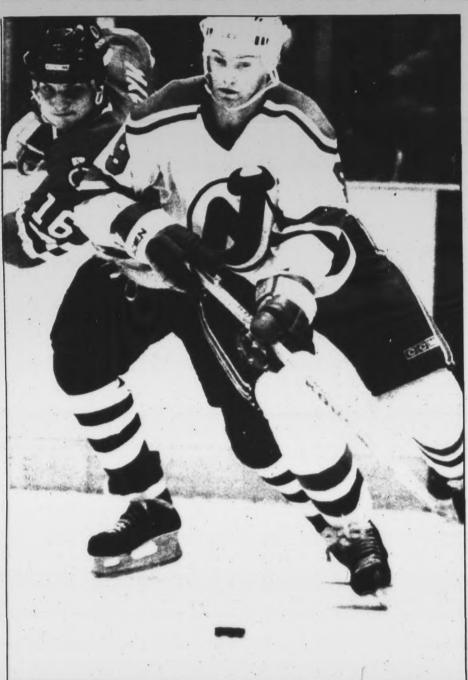
Karen Rosenthal (p), Carolyn Brescka (ss), Cathy Madalone (3b), Dianne Distasio (1b).

See 'A' NORTH, Page4C

See 'A' NORTH, Page4C

# NHI

# Devils set record with win over Chicago



ASSOCIATED PRESS

THERE IT IS — New Jersey Devils' Kirk Muller (9) and Ed Olczyk of the Chicago Blackhawks

battle for the puck during yesterday's NHL game in Eastd Rutherford.

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Rich Preston and John MacLean scored second-period goals to break a 1-1 tie and lead the New Jersey Devils to a 3-2 NHL victory over the Chicago Blackhawks yester-

day.

The Devils won the season series 2-1 and extended a franchise record by winning their 26th game this

season.

The Blackhawks' lead in the Norris Division was sliced to one point (82-81) over Minnesota as the North Stars edged Detroit 5-4 on Saturday.

Behn Wilson opened the scoring for the Blackhawks at 1:49 of the first period when he fired a 30-foot shot from the slot, beating Devils rookie goaltender Sam St. Laurent to the stickside.

Aaron Broten tied the score at 17:25 when he backhanded McLean's rebound high over Blackhawks goaltender Murray Bannerman who was

backhanded McLean's rebound high over Blackhawks goaltender Murray Bannerman who was stretched out on the ice.

The Devils took the lead at 4:21 of the second period when Preston put a backhander under Bannerman's glove to score his 19th goal of the season. MacLean increased the lead to 3-1 when he poked the puck past Bannerman at 10:08.

The Blackhawks' Doug Wilson was credited with his 15th goal of the season when Preston inadvertently knocked a loose puck into the net at 14:11 to make it 3-2.

St. Laurent who won his second consecutive NHL

St. Laurent who won his second consecutive NHL start after shutting out the St. Louis Blues 1-0 on Thursday made 37 saves, compared to 22 for

North Stars 5, Red Wings 4

DETROIT — With just a week remaining in the NHL season and a division title up for grabs, the Minnesota North Stars had one simple goal yesterday — beat the Detroit Red Wings.

They didn't dazzle anybody, but the North Stars accomplished their mission with a victory and

accomplished their mission with a victory and moved to within one point of the division-leading Chicago Blackhawks.

"It could have been better, but a win's a win," said Minnesota Coach Lorne Henning. "The team is a

Minnesota Coach Lorne Henning. "The team is a little tired. But we get to go home now and regroup and get a couple of days off."

Dino Ciccarelli was the catalyst to the victory, scoring three power-play goals. It was his second straight three-goal performance in Detroit and took place as several of his relatives who made a 60-mile trip from Sarnia, Ontario, watched.

"I've had some bad games here in the past," said Ciccarelli, who raised his goal total to 44, despite being blanked in the season's first 17 games. "The family's here and you want to do a little extra and sometimes it doesn't work out."

But it worked out for Minnesota, which also got a power-play goal from Keith Acton and Neal Broten's 28th of the season in building a 5-2 lead.

Detroit closed the gap to 5-4 on third-period goals by Claude Loiselle and Adam Oates, but the North Stars held on for the victory. The Red Wings also got goals from Doug Shedden and Steve Richmond in the losing cause.

goals from Doug Shedden and Steve Richmond in the losing cause.

If the Red Wings don't gain four points in their final four games, they will finish with fewer than 41 points, the worst mark in club history set by the 1976–77 club.

"We're just looking at winning as many as we can," said Detroit Coach Brad Park. "You can't accept playing as well as we can and losing. We won't roll over and play dead. Number one, we're looking for character."

Bruins 2, Sabres 1

BOSTON — Goals by Gord Kluzak and Geoff Courtnall backed the outstanding goaltending of Bill Ranford, playing in his first NHL game, as the Boston Bruins edged the Buffalo Sabres in a critical Adams Division contest.

Ranford, who joined the Bruins last Wednesday after compiling a 17-29-1 junior hockey record this season, stopped 25 shots.

The victory moved Boston into a tie for second place with Montreal with 81 points, pending the Canadiens' game Saturday night against Pittsburgh. Buffalo remained in fourth place with 78. Hartford, with 77, played host to Washington Saturday night. Boston, 4-1-4 in its last nine games, plays Sunday night at Buffalo, which had a two-game winning streak broken.

streak broken.

The 19-year-old Ranford, playing instead of Pat Riggin, lost his shutout bid on Gilles Hamel's 19th goal of the season at 12:08 of the third period after Boston had taken a 2-0 lead.

Kluzak scored an unassisted goal at 15:50 of the first period, three seconds after a Boston power play ended. He carried the puck from his own zone and fired a 40-foot shot off the left post and into the net for his aighth goal.

for his eighth goal.

Courtnall made the score 2-0 with his 20th goal at 6:12 of the third period. Ranford made a save and defenseman Mike Milbury pushed the puck to Courtnall on the right side in center ice. Courtnall skated into the Sabres' zone, faked a pass across the slot and shot the puck between goalie Jacques

Cloutier's pads.

Buffalo, a 4–0 loser in Boston's only shutout of the season, avoided that when Gil Perreault passed from the top of the left circle to Hamel at the left corner of the crease. Ranford went down to the ice and Hamel lifted the puck over his pads.

Oilers 4, Islanders 4
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Jari Kurri's second goal of
the game and 64th of the season with 7:08 remaining
in the third period gave the Edmonton Oilers a
overtime tie with New York. a deadlock that enabled
the Islanders to clinch third place in the NHL's

Patrick Division.

Kurri directed Dave Hunter's pass behind goalie Kelly Hrudey after a snappy cross-ice series of passes with Wayne Gretzky. It marked the third time the two-time Stanley Cup champions erased a one-

goal deficit.

Bryan Trottier's disputed goal had given the Islanders a 4-3 lead at 13:10 of the second period. Trottier fired his 35th goal of the season between the legs of Edmonton goalie Andy Moog and a replay showed that New York's Greg Gilbert had hooked Moog's skate with his stick. Moog chased referee Billy McCreary almost to center ice but lost the

argument.

Rich Kromm put the Islanders in front 1-0 at 2:19 of the opening period when he tipped in Paul Boutilier's shot from the point. The Oilers tied it when Mike Krushelnyski scored a power-play goal at 9:07, putting his own rebound into upper corner of the r

New York took a 2-1 lead at 15:30 when Mikke Makela fired a 10-foot shot from the slot with Edmonton's Kevin McClelland hanging all over him. Kurri tied it again on a power play at 18:31 with a 10-footer on which Hrudey got a piece of the puck before it trickled behind him.

# $\mathbf{NBA}$

# Leavell's 28 pace Rockets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Allen Leavell scored a season-high 28 points last night to lead Houston to a 114-109 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets, the Rockets' second in three games without forward Ralph Sampson.

Houston increased its Midwest Division lead to two games over Denver behind a balanced attack with six players in double figures. That overcame another outstanding performance by Bullets guard Jeff Malone, who scored 34 points, including 25 of Washing-ton's 51 second-half points.

Washington jumped to an early 13-1 lead as the Rockets failed to score a basket until Rodney McCray tallied at 7:22 of the first period. But Houston rallied to lead 32-29 at the end of the period. The halftime score 58-58 and remained close throughout the

Jim Petersen, starting in place of the injured Sampson, had 18 points for Houston, as did guard Lewis Lloyd. Akeem Olajuwon had 17, McCray 15 and Robert

Cliff Robinson scored 18 for the Clift Robinson scored 18 for the Bullets and Darren Daye added 15. The Bullets have lost two straight and are 3-3 since Kevin Loughery replaced Gene Shue as head coach.

Cavs 123, Hawks 105
ATLANTA — World B. Free scored a season-high 43 points, including 15 in the fourth quarter, as the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Atlanta Hawks.
Cleveland made 64 percent of

Cleveland made 64 percent of trailed after taking an 18-17 lead with 6:43 remaining in the first quarter. Atlanta did manage five

The Cavs led 97-86 with 8:17 left in the game when Atlanta rallied to score six straight points on field goals by Doc Rivers, Kevin Willis and Jon Koncak and pull to within 97–92.

But Free then hit consecutive three-point shots to spark a surge that gave Cleveland an 11-point with 5:10 remaining. The then outscored Atlanta 15-4, including five points by Free, to close out the game.

# Malone is sidelined rest of NBA season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Philadelphia 76ers center Moses Malone suffered a fractured right eye socket in Friday's game against the Bucks and will prob-ably miss the rest of the regular NBA season, the team said yes-

Milwaukee center Randy Brenner had inadvertently jammed an elbow or a fist in Malone's face. Malone was hospitalized overnight and the fracture was discovered yesterday. Dr. Jack Jeffers of the Wills Eye Hospital said Malone would be sidelined for two

weeks. The regular season ends two weeks from tomorrow, and Malone will probably miss the Sixers' seven remaining games, team spokesman Harvey Pollack

Meanwhile, the Sixers said re-serve player Bob McAdoo suf-fered a strained left knee in the final quarter of the Milwaukee game and is questionable for tomorrow's game against the Dal-las Mavericks.

Clemon Johnson, who has been suffering from lower back strain, will miss the Dallas game, Pollack said



ASSOCIATED PRESS
CELTIC STANDOUT — Larry Bird, one of the mainstays of the Boston Celtics, is enjoying a long winning streak at home in the Boston Garden.

# Garden is real home to Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — There's no place like home, at least not the Boston Celtics' home.

The Boston Carden, already unique for its parquet floor and large number of championship banners decorating its rafters, is on the verge of another distinction.

If the Celtics beat New Jersey this effective and Detroit

sey this afternoon and Detroit Wednesday night, Boston Gar-den will replace the Min-neapolis Auditorium as the arena where the longest single-season home winning streak in the NBA was reached.

streak in the NBA was reached. Boston's easy 116-97 victory over Washington Friday night boosted its streak to 26 games. Three of those victories were in the Celtics' home away from home in Hartford. The Minneapolis Lakers set the league mark of 27 in 1949-50.

Overall, Boston has won its last 10 games. Its 60-13 mark is the league's best.

"We have a very, very good

"We have a very, very good team," Boston center Bill Walton said. "It feels great to win all the time. It feels even better that we haven't been

year."
Center Robert Parish was expected to reclaim his starting position today. He was sidelined with a stiff back Friday night and Walton, in his first start of the season, filled in with 20 points, including 13 in the first quarter, and 12 rebounds.

bounds.

"My legs are feeling very good," Walton said after his 71st game of the season.

Boston has averaged 122 points per game during its current 10-game streak, but offense isn't its only strength.

"The Celtics' defense is great," Bullets Coach Kevin Loughery said. "They have a lot of talented players on the

66It feels great to win all the games. It even feels better that we haven't been beating ourselves. >>

> Bill Walton Celtics player

team but that defense was put together by the coach. ... K.C. (Jones) deserves a lot of credit (Jones) deserves a lot of credit for that defensive style."

"I noticed that when I first "I noticed that when I first came here, incredibly tough team defense," said Walton, in his first season with the Celtics. "With Danny Ainge, Dennis Johnson and Larry Bird at the perimeter, three of the best athletes you'll find, and Kevin McHale and Robert Parish to also shots down it? his ish to slap shots down, it's big, strong, quick and aggressive. I strong, quick and aggressive. I don't think there's a better defense in the league."

Boston is 2-1 against the Nets this season and plays them in three of its last nine them in three of its last nine regular-season games. New Jersey is coming off a 118-107 victory over Chicago Friday night that moved the Nets into third place in the Atlantic Division, a half-game ahead of Washington.

Should they beat New Jersey and Detroit, the Celtics still would have more records to

The Rochester Royals' 33-1 home record in 1949-50 is the NBA's best. Boston is 35-1, having lost only to Portland on Dec. 6.

# 



COME ON - Louisville coach Danny Crum vells from the sideline during yesterday's

NCAA semifinal game in Dallas' Reunion

#### All tied up

# LSU lost without Williams



PARTY TIME - LSU fan Doug Cheramre of Golden Meadow, La. gets into the mood before yesterday's NCAA semifinal game against Louisville. Louisville stopped the party

DALLAS (AP) — As John Williams went, so went Louisiana State — out of the NCAA tournament.

tournament.

The 6-foot-8 forward, LSU's best player, scored 12 points in the first half yesterday as the Tigers took a 44-36 lead over favored Louisville. But double-teamed in the second half and barely able to get off a shot, he scored just two more points as Louisville rallied for an 88-77 victory.

That ended the run of four straight tournament upsets for the Final Four's only unranked team.

"I don't know what happened," a sullen Williams told reporters before slipping out of the dressing room. "Sometimes I was inside and they double-teamed me."

Coach Dale Brown said the keys to the defeat were the inability of the defense to stop Louisville's offense and Williams' problems. The other LSU players concurred.
"They knew he was the heart of us," center
Ricky Blanton said of Williams. "They wanted to-

split our heart and that's what happened."
Guard Derrick Taylor said the pressure on
Williams caused the other players to attempt
some questionable shots.

"It kind of threw us out of our game plan,"
Taylor said. "That put them into the position to
get their rebounds and start their fast break."

Although LSU didn't win, the team's effort left Brown satisfied

Brown satisfied
"I thought we played as hard as we possibly could — you can't expect any more," he said. "We played with everything we had. I'm heartbroken we didn't win it, but there will be another time, hopefully."

The magic that Brown had talked so much about during the week before the game fell apart in the final period.

# It took a freshman to do trick for Duke

DALLAS (AP) — Seniors like Johnny Dawkins have led Duke through the NCAA basketball tournament, but it was freshman Danny Ferry who put the Blue Devils into the championship game against Louisville.

Ferry picked up a loose ball in the lane and scored on a layup with 23 seconds left yesterday, giving Duke the lead for good and sending the Blue Devils to a 71-67 victory over Kansas in a semifinal game. Needless to say, the 6-foot-11 Ferry was a little dazed by his heroics.

"I don't remember much about it. I'm still in a daze," Ferry said.

Ferry, the object of an intense recruiting battle within the Atlantic Coast Conference, was also involved in another key play. After his basket, Ferry drew a charging foul from Jayhawk Ron Kellogg.

Ferry said that was the only option he had to prevent a Kansas basket.

"Next time down, Kellogg drove the lane. There wasn't much I could do," Ferry said. "I'm not a shot

For a moment, it appeared Ferry would be charged with a blocking foul, but the officials saw it the way

"I knew I was there. I really didn't have to worry about it at all," Ferry said.

While Ferry was the key in the stretch, it was Dawkins who kept Duke alive. The All-America guard scored 24 points and his follow shot with 1:49 remaining tied the score at 67-67, setting the stage

'Senior leadership was evident. We didn't panic, we settled down and took the good shots and got back in it," Dawkins said.

It was Dawkins who, literally, had a hand in setting up Ferry's basket. He was chasing an errant Mark Alarie jumper but couldn't get control of the

"I just remember me and Cedric (Kansas guard Cedric Hunter) went up for it," Dawkins said. "I was mad because I didn't grab it. I wasn't trying to hit



- Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski sends a play in during yesterday's Duke-Kansas semifinal game in Reunion Arena, Dallas yester-

Throughout the NCAA Tournament, Dawkins has been the catalyst for the Duke offense, averaging more than 25 points per game in the postseason. He says while teammates can do the job, he wants to handle the close situations himself.

#### Louisville

Continued from Page 1C

LSU shot 57.1 percaent in the first half, but just 35 percent in the second. Louisville, meanwhile, improved from 46.9 percent before intermission to 63.9 percent after it.

18 percent after it.

It was the 16th consecutive victory for Louisville, 31-7 and champion of the Metro Conference and the West Regional, in which it was seeded No. 2 to St. John's. LSU, 11th seed in the Southeast Region, closed its with a 26-12 record. "I think these guys still know that they can dream," said Coach Dale Brown. "I thought we can't was a hard as we possibly could We can't

dream," said Coach Dale Brown. "I thought we played as hard as we possibly could. We can't expect any more."

He said LSU was unable to shake the Louisville

offense in the second half the way it had in the first. "We tried every defense we had in the book. And we might have been too anxious to shoot in the second half. Maybe it was our fault for not being patient enough." he said.

patient enough," he said.

John Williams, LSU's star forward, had 12 points

in the first half but only two the rest of the way. Don Redden had 22 for LSU.

The Cardinals came out running at the start of the second half, running off 13 consecutive points and 17 of 18 as LSU was unable to match the and 17 of 18 as LSU was unable to match the preachings of their inspirational coach against the flying feet of the West Regional champions. Louisville outscored the Tigers 29-11 in the first 10 minutes of the half.

With guard Anthony Wilson canning a pair of jumpers, LSU managed to maintain its tenuous lead in the opening five minutes of the second half. Then

jumpers, LSU managed to maintain its tenuous lead in the opening five minutes of the second half. Then Louisville began limiting LSU to one shot and roared downcourt past the exhausted Tigers.

Thompson's jumper 5:15 into the second half began the 13-point run by the Cardinals, with guards Wagner and Jeff Hall feeding each other on fast-break layups — the second one tying it 54-54 at 6:05 of the half — and Hall scoring again 62 seconds later with a five-foot jumper to give Louisville its first lead of the game.

## Brookdale scores two victories

MIDDLETOWN **Brookdale Community College** went on a batting rampage in crushing Somerset County Col-25-0 and 23-2, in baseball yesterday.

Brookdale opened the first inning of the opening game with seven runs. Dave Kennett doubled in two runs and Darin Ehehalt added a two-run single.

Ken Welch belted a gran slam home run in the second inning while Dave Pancoski added a solo shot in the third. Mike Kipilla and Scott Walsack both cracked tworun homers in the fifth.

Winning pitcher Gary Smith allowed two hits, fanned six and walked nobody.

Pancoski had a two-run homer in the second game which was called in the fifth inning by mutual consent.

#### Davis leads Monmouth

WEST LONG BRANCH — Cindy WEST LONG BRANCH — Cindy Davis batted in two runs with a bases-loaded double in the second inning to help Monmouth College edge Kean College, 5-4, in the second game of a double header. It was the first win after 12 losses for the Lady Hawks who dropped an 8-0 decision in the first game.

first game.

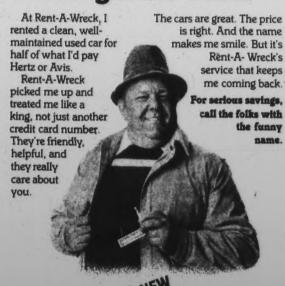
Winning pitcher Ann
DiGirolomo scattered eight hits
and walked three.

In the first game, Kean (10–4)
scored seven runs in the fifth
inning to break open a tight game.
Nancy Lemchak was the winning
pitcher with a two-hitter and two
strikeouts. Vicki Phillips was the
loser.

Vince Aaronson was the winning pitcher with a two-hitter. Somerset dropped to 1-12.

Brookdale is 9-4 while

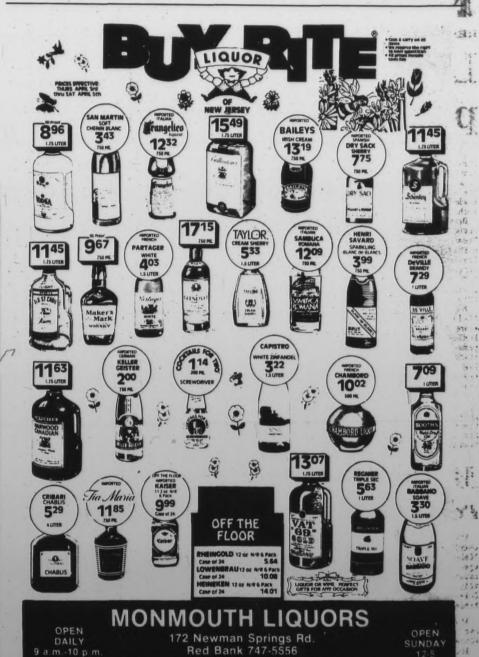
#### "The name brought me in, but the service brought me back."

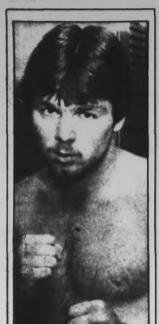




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# Reid's battle slated

By JONNI FALK The Register

LITTLE SILVER — Although he is still undefeated, Chris Reid has had an up and down

meid has had an up and down boxing career.

His opponents, 11 of them, have gone down for the count, while he has stayed up. A pair of cuts above the eyes have temporarily put him down mentally, but he has come back hoth times. both time

both times.

Now, it's Reid's weight which is up and down.

When Reid, Little Silver's Shamrock Express, fights Martin Pierce in Totowa's Ice World Arena Wednesday night, he will go into the ring at 171 pounds, a light heavyweight. Most of his previous experience has been as a middle-weight.

weight.
"Right now, I'm just taking fights from 166 to 175," Reid explained. "You have to take whatever opens up. Going up and down doesn't bother my body. Once I get into the ring, it really doesn't matter what the writeries." the weight is. I struggle a bit to make 166 or 167 anyway, but once the fights starts, I'm

Reid, who won Golden Glove New York as an amateur, has 12 wins. Two other fights ended when he incurred cuts caused by butts. One of those was called a "technical draw" and the other was a no-con-

His opponent Wednesday night will be Martin Pierce of Detroit, who has a 17-3 mark, including 10 knockouts. With 21 knockouts between the two,

21 knockouts between the two, the fight doesn't seem likely to go the full 10 rounds.

"I've watched tapes of Pierce, and he's pretty wild," Reid said. "You never want to get hit, so I'll have to be careful. He's tall and gangly, not the right kind of guy to box with. I'd just like to stay in, pick him off and counter."

"In addition, Pierce will be only the second lefthander Reid has fought. The first was Ron Ayres, and Reid knocked him out in his one Florida fight. It will also be Reid's second scheduled 10-rounder.

Reid, a Red Bank Regional

Reid, a Red Bank Regional graduate, was originally sup posed to fight locally last month at Red Bank Regional. However, that fight was moved be on a Tropicana fight card

Instead, since he scored a quick knockout in his comeback from the second cut at Harrah's Marina in Atlantic City, he has been out in Arizona to train for two weeks with his manager, Mickey Duff. The stint in Arizona's dry climate left him in excellent

climate left him in excellent shape, he said.
"I will fight locally in either May or early June," he added. "The site could be Red Bank Regional, which is a good one, or it could be Convention Hall in Asbury Park. If something opens up on network television, that could be a factor, too."

The fight with Pierce Wednesday night will be broadcast live by USA Network at 9 p.m. The broadcast marks the premiere of Wednesday Night Fights, a move by USA from Friday. Reid and Carter are the main event. Selected preliminary bouts will also be aired during the two-hour telecast.

From here on, the only thing Reid wants to see down is his opponents. He thinks he's ready to move up.

# Keansburg's Maher 'Pop' Scholar

By JONNI FALK The Register

KEANSBURG - Honors don't come easily for a football team which goes winless in nine games. But there are honors to be won outside of the game itself.

The Keansburg Blue Jeans went through an 0-9 Pop Warner season. Yet, one of the team's players, Michael Maher, collected the highest honor Pop Warner International gives.

Maher is one of 35 players and 15 cheerleaders who will be honored in Philadelphia, June 3, as a 1985 Pop Warner National Scholar-Athlete.In addition, teammate Evin Neiradaka, a 12-year-old defensive tackle, was named a regional winner in the national competition.

Although he is only 4–6 and 70 pounds, the 11–year–old Maher stands tall among area Pop Warner athletes. In his third year of youth football in Keansburg, he played cornerback, wide receiver and backup

More important, he is an honor student in the sixth grade at Frances Place School who doesn't put his books away when the weekend comes. He also attends Stimulating Saturdays, a program for the gifted and talented provided by the Rumson School District.

When Saturday comes, Maher forgets grade school arithmetic and grammar and studies marine biology, astronomy and unexplained phenomena. This is his fourth year in the program and he has also participated in the Olympics of the Mind competition for two years.

"Not only is Mike one of the smallest kids on the team, he is also the youngest ever to win from Keansburg," Jim Falco, coach of the Blue Jeans, said. "He is a good kid, easy to teach. So is Evin. They are both smart, both honor students. And they have a good attitude toward sports. They are both team players and could learn any position. Of course, Mike is limited by his

Falco may be as proud of his two scholars as he would have been if the Blue Jeans had gone 9-0. His team is a good example of the adage that winning is not the most important thing in sports.

'We don't concern ourselves teaching

66Our system is to teach the kids to be good students and good citizens. > >

> Jim Falco Keansburg Pop Warner coach

them to win or lose," he explained. "Our system is to teach the kids to be good students and good citizens. They learn to play football, and the winning will come when it comes. It's more important to teach them a good attitude. That's what the high school wants, and we teach the same system the high school coaches use."

Maher is an unusual youngster who plays roller hockey and baseball, and used to play soccer and basketball. He has his life charted out as if he were captain of a ship. When he gets out of high school, he hopes to attend Penn State because he is a Nittany Lions fan. After that, he has targeted Harvard Law School because it is a new proceedily the hest supposedly the best.

Maher sees a judgeship in the future, and his youthful mind hasn't ruled out a run for the presidency before he has finished. Dreams? There have been other presidents who started as unsung football players.

In the more immediate future, Maher is looking forward to a few wins for the Blue Jeans next season

"It was still fun last year although we didn't win a game," he said. "I'll probably play the same positions next year. It's really not hard for me to keep up with my school work while playing. Most of the stuff I do in school I already know so I don't have to study a lot."

Maher earned his national Pop Warner award through his academic achievements and the quality of the seven essays he had to submit. He will receive a plaque from Pop Warner and get to know the other winners from around the country June 2 and 3. He will also be interviewed at that time for a Fiesta Bowl Scholarship.

Someday, Maher may be the brains of the Keansburg High football team.

"I just hope I grow a lot before then," he



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUIG

TOPS IN POPS — Michael Maher, a sixth-grade student at Frances Place School in Keansburg, won national recognition as a Pop Warner Scholar-Athlete, one of 35 in the nation. Behind Maher is his Keansburg Blue Jeans' coach, Jim Falco.

# Bradley cites company for sponsoring Stacey

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator Bill Bradley recently congratulated Thomas P. Hartnett, president of HealthWays Systems, Inc., for receiv ing a citation of merit from the United States Gymnastics.

The citation was awarded to Health-Ways for it sponsorship of Stacey Gunthorpe of Freehold, N.J., who would have been the youngest member of the U.S. Gymnastics Team this year if injuries had not interfered.

HealthWays assumed responsibility for sponsoring Stacey last June and will continue to do so through the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

"Such corporate sponsorship of local gymnasts indicates the willingness of the private sector to assume its share of the responsibility for the United States fielding the best possible team in the 1988 Olympics," the citation said in part.

Bradley wrote Stacey: "I have recently been informed that you qualified as the youngest member of the National Gymnastic Team of the Unit-ed States. Please accept my sincere congratulations on this outstanding achievement. I know this represents great dedication and considerable amount of hard work, and you should be commended for the gruelling hours

66Such corporate sponsorship of local gymnasts indicates the willingness of the private sector to assume its share of the responsibility for the United State fielding the best possible team in the 1988 Olympics. > >

William Bradley

of practice involved."

Since coming back from knee surgery and a hamstring pull, Stacey finished in first place among seniors in the First Elite Zone meet, indicating she has returned to the form which won the national team berth for her last year.

Once the top-ranked 11-year-old gymnast in the country, she was the second youngest girl to ever qualify as an elite. Now 15, she trains under Bela Karolyi, former mentor of Nadia Comaneci, Mary Lou Retton and Julianne McNamara, in Houston.

JONNI PALK

# 'A' North

Continued from Page 1C

CITED — Stacey Gunthorpe of Freehold, the youngest member of the National Gymnastics Team of the United States, and Thomas P. Hartnett, president and chief executive officer of HealthWays Systems, Inc., examine U.S. Gymnastics

TOP NEWCOMERS

Maura Colleran (c), Alicia Zarouini (of),
Tania Gisonna (of), Elizabeth Keene (1b).

OUTLOOK

The Eagles can't be counted out of the "A" North race. They have a lot of new people and Erbig has several of last year's players in new positions.

Rosenthal pitched in a couple of games last year and did well. She had a one-hitter to her credit. Brescka and Madalone are the ton hitters.

are the top hitters

TEAM
Mariboro
COACH-YEAR
Randy Scinto (3rd)
1985 RECORD

9-11 RETURNING LETTERMEN Mary Szura (ss), Lori Brown (p), Rhonda Dreblat (p), Nancy Libenson (2b), Joe Giordano (cf), Randi Yezer (lf). TOP NEWCOMERS

Becky Garrett (rf), Sharon Siver (1b). OUTLOOK

Szura is one of the finest hitters in the state. She has been hitting the ball very well in scrimmages, but Scinto is looking for more help. Yezer has been hitting well and Brown should be the No. 1 pitcher. But Scinto isn't overly optimistic. The defense has been a problem, so Scinto is shooting for at least a .500 record.

TEAM

Neptune

Neptune COACH-YEAR

Ted Beekman (5th) 1985 RECORD 13-10

RETURNING LETTERMEN
Sandy Core (c), Denise Bauter (p), Kim
Baker (of), Lisa English (ss), Diana Sim-

TOP NEWCOMERS
Kim Murphy (3b), Jackie Carcich (1b).
OUTLOOK

Beekman expects Neptune to contend. The Fliers have good hitting in the middle of the lineup with Gore, Murphy and Carcich. Bauter has pitched well in the pre-season. The outfield is questionable but the Fliers have good speed, so look for them to be in the race all the way.

TEAM Matawan Regional COACH-YEAR Faye Irons (15th) 1985 RECORD

1985 RECORD

10-10

RETURNING LETTERMEN

Tracy Ciaglia (ss), Marian Grena (3b),
Laura Nicefore (c), Maria Eckenrode (1b),
Sue Rausch (2b), Annette Tomasello (p).

TOP NEWCOMERS

Dee Kelleher (of), Lauren Caldera (of),
Joann Beyers (of), Dana Horstein (of).

OUTLOOK

Although Matawan has played well in

OUTLOOK

Although Matawan has played well in scrimmages, coach Irons is uncertain about the outlook. The hitting has been weak, although Ciaglia and Kelleher are doing well at the plate. Tomasello pitched well last year and should be one of the better hurlers in the area.

The defense is solid and should give the Huskies a winnning season.

Manalapan COACH-YEAR Garth Shelhamer (6th) 1985 RECORD 6-13 RETURNING LETTERMEN

RETURNING LEFTERMEN
Sherri Twardus (ss), Dawn Lawence (if),
Cathy English (1b), Robyn Green (c),
Debbie Feinberg (rf).
TOP NEWCOMERS
Leslie DeLucca (if), Loraine Burnham (3b),
Shari Fessler (cf), Carrie Cassinelli (p).
OUTLOOK

Shelhamer would like to improve on last year's record, but things are uncertain. Pitching is the big question. The Braves have good hitting in the first half of the lineup, but the bottom of the order could be a problem. The defense is pretty solid so Shelhamer would be happy with a .500

record.

TEAM

Freehold Township

COACH-YEAE

John Scharff (5th)

1985 RECORD

9-9-1

RETURNING LETTERMEN

Mary Ellen Azuals (c), Jackie Kuhnert (p),
Donna Heller (2b), Dorreen Bernard (1b),
Karen Yoder (cf).

TOP NEWCOMERS

Tina Locasio (3b), Tina Mammana (ss),
Loraine Chudkowski (rf).

OUTLOOK

The key for the Patriots is to avoid

The key for the Patriots is to avoid

injuries. The starting nine looks solid but Scharff thinks it will be a long year if the team gets hit with injuries since there is little depth. Yoder looks like the top hitter in the scrimmages and Kuhnert is a solid starting pitcher. The Patriots are strong behind the plate with Azuala starting her fourth varsity season. The defense and outfield speed is good and the Patriots have a chance for a winning season.

TEAM Middletown North COACH-YEAR Don Fadden (3rd) 1985 RECORD

1965 RECORD

17-5

RETURNING LETTERMEN

Nina Rozzo (ss), Chris Moe (3b), Annette
Fischer (p), Karen Bruen (1b-cf), Heidi
Fundne (lf), Sue Taylor (dh), Dena
Buonomo (2b).

TOP NEWCOMERS

Sue Davis (c-p), Kristen Spatz (2b), Randi
White (of), Tracey Graham (1b), Rachel
Reese (c).

OUTLOOK

While most of the league's coaches rate Middletown North highly, Fadden is cautious and plans to take the games one at a time. The Lions have a good nucleus and have been consistent in scrimmages. The hitting looks good, but it is more of the line-drive variety. The defense has been excellent with only two errors in the four scrimmages. Fischer had a 9-1 mark as a sophomore last year.

Fadden expects a wide open race and for the Lions to be in contention all the way.

# Mize reacts to challenge in TPC golf

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Larry Mize responded to John Mahaffey's challenge with birdies on two of his last three holes and pulled away to a four-stroke lead yesterday in the third round of the Tournament Players Cham-nionship.

"Don't anybody wake me up,"
Mize said after his 6-under-par
66 in gusty winds had given him
sole control and set a couple of

sole control and set a couple of tournament records.

His leading margin was the largest in the 13-year history of the annual championship of golf's touring pros, and his 54-hole total of 200 was a three-round record.

And it put him within range of still another mark. The 72-hole record for the Players Club at Sawgrass is 274, set last year by Calvin Peete. That's 14 under par. And Mize is 16 under after only three rounds.

"It was nice to be tied for the

"It was nice to be tied for the lead in the first round. It was nicer to be tied for the lead in the second round. And it's still better to be leading alone after three

"It's getting closer to the nitty-gritty," said Mize, 27, winner of one title in five years of PGA Tour

And Mize, who has had a habit of letting leads get away from him, has a plan for the final round.

"I can't let my mind get ahead of myself," he said. "I can't let myself worry about winning the golf touranment. I want to win, but I can't let myself think about

"When you start thinking about it, then you're not thinking about the shot you're playing, the things you're supposed to be doing," he

But it appeared he had only one man to worry about. Only John Mahaffey could keep him in sight. And it took another record per-formace for Mahaffey to do it.

Mahaffey, a former PGA titleholder, coaxed a 7-under-par 65 from the gusty, shifting winds and completed three rounds at

204.
"This is about as good a round as I've ever played," said Mahaffey, 37, now in his 16th season on the tour.

It also was the best third-round score in the tournament's history and only one off the 18-hole

Even with that superlative ef-fort, however, Mahaffey made up only one shot on Mize, who pres-ented the threat of making this a

Mahaffey, however, was vastly unconcerned about the magnitude of Mize's lead.

"It's much too early in the game to be scoreboard-watching," he said. "You don't start looking at the scoreboard until about the

16th hole tomorrow."

No one else was within eight strokes of the runaway leader going into today's final round of the chase for a \$162,000 first

Tim Simpson, who played well before the winds reached peak strength, had a 66 that put him in third at 208.

He was tied with veteran Bob Murphy, who shared the lead with Mize after two rounds then slip-ped to a 74.

Tom Kite and Brett Upper were next at 209. Kite had a 71 and Upper shot 73. Dick Mast and Doug Tewell followed at at 210. Mast shot 68, also before the winds reached full strength, and Tewell shot 74.

Lee Trevino, a former winner of this title, had a 70 and was well back at 211. Tom Watson could do no better than 74 and was at 218. Mize, who has led or shared the

lead all the way, both opened and closed with a rush. He birdied two of his first three and, with Mahaffey closing up, birdied two of his last three.

He scored from 8 feet on the second hole and came within 2 feet of making an ace on the third. He matched his lone bogey of the day against another birdie going out and turned in 34. He hit an 8-iron to within 3 feet

on the 12th, saved par with a tough little chip on the next hole and dropped a 10-footer on the 14th for birdie.



HANDLES CHALLENGE — Larry Mize upped his Tournament Players Championship golf classic lead to four strokes yesterday in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

# **Becker gets** by Connors at Volvo net

CHICAGO (AP) — Third-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany broke second-seeded Jimmy Connors in the second game of the third set yesterday and went on to grab a 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 semifinal triumph in the \$315,000 Volvo-Chicago Tennis tournament.

With the 18-year-old "wild card" entrant collecting 11 aces and 14 service winners in the nationally televised two-hour, 43-minute marathon, Becker ad-

43-minute marathon, Becker advanced to today's final in the race for the \$50,000 first prize.

With the partisan crowd at the University of Illinois Chicago Pavilion chanting, "Come on Jimmy, let's go Jimmy," Connors rallied from a first-set tiebreaker

loss to win the second set.

But in the third set, Connors became unraveled, making three unforced errors to fall behind 2-0. Connors came back to break Becker in the ninth game and trail 5-4, but the 33-year-old left-hander then lost his own service in the 10th game when he netted

Earlier, a frustrated Becker had asked umpire Frank Hammond, "Where should I serve it?" when called for a service fault in the crucial fourth game of the first set, which found Becker falling behind 3-1.

But Connors got into difficulty on his service in the fifth game, committing two unforced errors and allowing Becker to break him

Controversial calls continued to plague the match, and in the ninth game, with Connors serving, the southpaw was awarded an ace and a 5-4 games advantage when Hammond overruled a linesman.

But Becker, continually frustrated with his number of unforced errors, repeatedly yelled out in German, "Why does this always happen to me?"

Becker, however, relied on his booming serve after the first set was forced into the tiebreaker, outscoring Connors 7-3 on the strength of one ace and three service winners

Connors displayed his stamina and personality in the fifth game of the second set when he gyrated his left arm in a triple pump victory motion after scoring a big passing shot point and went on to ecord a service break to go up, three games to two.

#### **Sports Briefs**

#### Jennings tops Budd

SAN VITRTORE OLONA, Italy (AP) — Lynn Jennings of the United States upset Zola Budd in the Five-Mills international cross country race yesterday, avenging a recent defeat by the South African-born long distance star.

Alberto Cova gave Italy its first victory in 22 years in the men's race, beating countryman Gelindo Bordin and Pat Porter of the United States.

Jennings and Budd waged a close battle throughout the 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) women's race in the countryside near this

women's race in the countryside near this Italian town, north of Milan.

About 200 meters from the finish line, Jennings sprinted ahead and edged Budd by three seconds, clocking 17 minutes, 27 seconds. Last Sunday, in the World Cross Country Championships at Colombier, Switzerland, Budd, now a British citizen, had finished first and Jennings second, 18 seconds back.

Budd, who usually runs barefooted, wore red shoes Saturday, because the course included hard sections through old water mills, which gives the name to the event. "It was not a problem of shoes," Budd

said. "Jennings competed at her best and I was unable to stand her decisive sprint."

#### Cambridge scores

ONDON - The Light Blues of Cambridge braved appalling weather conditions and the wrath of the watching judge as they ended a decade of Oxford domination to win the 132nd university

But the petite cox of the outweighed Cambridge eight, Carole Burton, was warned three three by the judge for encroaching on Oxford's path early in the race as the two crews came close to clashing oars.

The Light Blues' seven-length victory was a tribute to its technical superiority in atrocious conditions that could have led to the sixth sinking in the long history of the

prestigious race.

Driving rain, a gusting wind and a backcloth of thunder and lightning, turned the event into a test of will as well as stamina and rhythm.

#### Bandits eye Buckeye

OLUMBUS, Ohio — The United States Football League's Tampa Bay Bandits are talking to former Ohio State University quarterback Art Schlichter about a light according to a published generating to job, according to a published report.

The Columbus Dispatch reported yesterday that Schlichter, cut by the Indianapolis Colts of the NFL early last season, is among those players the Bandits are looking at to join the roster with their only quarterback, join the roster of Jimmy Jordan.

Tampa Bay Personnel Director Tim Ruskell told the newspaper that if Schlichter had not injured his hand and undergone leg surgery in January, he would have appeared at the Bandits' recent tryout

The Bandits also reportedly are talking to former Duke quarterback Ben Bennett, who played briefly with the USFL's Jacksonville Bulls and later was cut by the Atlanta Falcons and with former Houston Oilers quarterback Brian Ransom.

#### Crites cops Toledo

Fla., defeated defending champion Mike Aulby of Indianapolis 190-184 here to win the \$235,000 Toledo Trust PBA Na-tional Championship.

Crites, 24, who was top-seeded, won \$45,000 and his first Professional Bowlers Association title. Aulby, 26, who was seeded third, won \$25,000 for second place. Crites watched from the sidelines during the three preliminary matches.

In the first game, fourth-seeded Mike Edwards of Tulsa, Okla., defeated No. 5 seed Pete Weber of St. Louis 248-212. Weber, 23, was the runner-up to Aulby in the 1985 money standings and battled Aulby throughout 1985 for PBA Player of the Var honors.

Aulby throughout 1985 for PBA Player of the Year honors.

Aulby ended 1985 with \$200,-000 to Weber's \$176,000. Going into Saturday's nationally televised finals, Aulby and Weber were behind their pace of a year ago

#### Rare Breed wins

OT SPRINGS, Ark. — Speed freak Rare Brick answered one question and posed another that won't be answered until April 19 when he scored a front-running victory over Clear Choice in the \$132,600

Rebel Stakes at Oaklawn Park.

Rare Brick, who had never been more than a mile in winning seven in a row, won the 1 1-16-mile race by a head over Clear Choice, a maiden from California. Rare Choice, a maiden from California. Hare Brick, ridden by Mike Smith, led every step of the way and held off a couple of challenges from Clear Choice.

"I don't think he would have got by me," said trainer A.J. Foyt III. "He tried me three times. Mike (Smith) said that as soon as he saw that colt right at the wire he took off

saw that colt right at the wire, he took off

Rare Brick, the 1-5 favorite, returned \$2.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Clear Choice, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klein and trained by

D. Wayne Lukas, was winless in six starts in California and went off as the fourth choice in the field of eight 3-year-olds. Clear Choice paid \$4.60 and \$3.40. The Flats was third and paid \$3.20.

# Biggs grew into manhood on national TV

**Boston Globe** 

It is not often that a boy grows into manhood in the span of 30 minutes, less often that it occurs on national television.

on national television.

But it was precisely that wonderful and mysterious evolution that unfolded last Sunday in the person of Tyrell Biggs, heretofore America's littlest big man.

From the second round on in his match with slugger Jeff Sims, Biggs had a broken right colarbone. His right hand was useless. folded against his right side.

less, folded against his right side. The pain, as anybody knows who has had the injury, was searing,

breathtaking.
Sims piled into Biggs with illdisguised malevolence. Years ago,
on the undercard of Muhammad Ali's last fight in the Bahamas, I saw Sims floor Earnie Shavers with one punch, an unheard-of feat. Awkward, sure, but power-

Standing up to Sims with courage and a very good left hand, Biggs absorbed his attack and seemed to gain in confidence and

maturity with each round. He won the decision going away. Those who have followed Biggs' career could not doubt that they

career could not doubt that they had witnessed a turning point. Biggs was eminently unpopular as the super heavyweight champion in the 1984 Olympics because he fought with less ferocity than some women who throw elbows at the supermarket checkout. He was Mr. Decision, tap-tap-tapping on boredom's door.

While fans wanted an Olympic heavyweight in the mold of Joe Frazier or George Foreman, Biggs was giving them the Marquess of Queensberry and Willie Pep.

It was at bottom a question of heart. A man of Biggs' size is

heart. A man of Biggs' size is expected to knock out opponents. But when a fighter is preoccupied with ducking, he isn't thinking about punching.

Shortly after turning pro, and being booed at Madison Square Garden, Biggs became a cocaine abuser. Being Tyrell Biggs had simply become too discouraging. Drug treatment brought a fresh start. And in 1985, Biggs began to emerge as crowd-pleaser, dis-playing aggressiveness and

playing aggressiveness and knockout power.

But always, the odds were

stacked in his favor, the opponents old, lame, or untutored. Always, that is, until his collarbone cracked.

"It was the surprise of the year," said publicist Kathy Duva, year," said publicist Kathy Duva, wife of Biggs' promoter, Dan Duva. "This guy used to cry in the gym over every ache and pain. The doctor in Reno said that anybody else with that injury would have fainted from the pain. But he also said that the will to win can overcome nain.

But he also said that the will to win can overcome pain.

"We were like everybody else— we had doubts about his character. But over the last year, that has changed. We still know in our mind he could go off the wagon any minute, but he's showness that he was not be the wagon and we have the still be the

wagon any minute, but he's showing that he's trying, and you have
to give him credit for that."

Nobody is more buoyed by the
victory than Biggs, Duva said. His
manager, Lou Duva, accompanied
him to a doctor's office in Manhattan, she said. In the streets, people pumped his hand and slapped his back.

"Lou asked him how this com-pared to cocaine," she recounted. 'He said, 'Ten times better.'

Biggs will start conditioning in three weeks, and may fight again in early July. Because of his drug treatment, he was allowed nothing stronger than Tylenol for his pain, Kathy Duva said. Whenever Biggs travels, the first thing he does in a strange city is find an Alcoholics or Cocaine Anonymous support group. Several members of his Orange, N.J., support group attended the Sims fight in Reno. They warned the Reno doctor not to give Biggs strong pain medication. ... Biggs' stablemate, Olympian Pernell Whitaker, is also due to return in July after suffering a broken left hand March 8. Whitaker also won a one-handed decision, over John ever Biggs travels, the first thing march 8. Whitaker also won a one-handed decision, over John Montes. "With Whitaker's personality, you expected it — he eats nails for breakfast," said

Duva.

Mike Tyson's co-manager, Jim Jacobs, called in response to last week's column to assure that his young charge was on the straight and narrow path. Jacobs claims an Albany newspaper incorrectly reported Tyson as being involved in a shopping mall disturbance.

HBO exec Seth Abraham said that Typon will get a slot in the cable network's Heavyweight World Series when and if Jacobs decides he is ready.

# Jarryd, Nystrom reach ABN final

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Two Swedes — Anders Jarryd and Joakim Nystrom, qualified yesterday for the final in the \$315,000 ABN tennis tour-

nament here.

Jarryd, the No. 4 seed in this
Nabisco Grand Prix event, ousted
surprising Erik Jelen of West
Germany 6-4, 6-1, while thirdseeded Nystrom stopped Guy Forget of France 6-2, 6-2.

It took Nystrom only 65 minutes
to topple Forget, who won his
first-set games by breaking the
Swede's service twice. But in the
second set, Nystrom surged ahead
to victory, allowing Forget only
one service break and one service
game, while he broke the game, while he broke the Frenchman's service three times.

In his match against Jelen, Jarryd raced out to a 4-0 lead in the frist set. But the West Ger-man, ranked 119th in the world on the Hewlett-Packard-ATP com-puter, fought back aggressively from the baseline, creeping back

It took Jarryd three set points

But in the second set, Jelen's morale seemed broken. The West German, who upset top-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden earlier in the tournament, lost all his service games in the second set, and the match finished on two double-faults by Jelen double-faults by Jelen.

The winner of today's final will

#### Tri-City Umps training obtained from John Spengler at 571-0801.

ATONTOWN — The Tri-Cities Umpires Association will begin its training program for new officials at 7:30 p.m., April 4, at St. Dorothea's School in

Tri-City officiates at all levels f baseball and men's and women's softball in Monmouth County. According to training officer Michael Naninni, there is a great demand for new umpires.

Additional information may be

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#### Falk

Continued from Page 1C

Per ans, who always stressed intensity, consistency and continuitywhen he was with the Giants, didn't say it, but anybody who knows him understands that he also meant that he wants to get off fast in the regular season.
Wolves appear fast from the
Alabama wastelands, and a few of
them were yipping at Perkins'
heels his first two years at his

The Tide has one of its toughest schedules in recent years. Florida, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Penn State, Louisiana State, unpredictable Temple and Auburn are its highlights. The Florida game is in nignights. The Florida game is in Gainesville, and Perkins has to go to Knoxville to play Tennessee, which seems to thrive on Alabama. However, eight of the 12 games are either in Tuscaloosa or Birmingham.

that Perkins was wise to get away from the Giants, where he never felt comfortable, and back to the honeysuckle. His 9-2-1 record last year raised his three-year mark at Alabama to 22-12-1.

He was named Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year by Conference Coach of the Year by the Birmingham News, a not unbiased observer, and has sent seven players to pro football. In his last 18 games, Alabama has lost only four times by a total of seven points. He has two bowl and 17 television appearances to his credit. Perkins also coached in the 1984 Blue-Gray and the 1985 East-West games, winning both.

His appointment as athletic director has been a boon to the Tide football program. Under Perkins, Alabama has built a 66,000 square feet football office complex and is erecting an indoor football practice facility.

Perhaps the best thing about Perkins' switch to Alabama is that it brought Bill Parcells to the Giants. In his three years, Parcells has taken the Giants to the playoffs twice, smiled at least a dozen times and even laughed oc-casionally.

And Parcells doesn't have to worry about recruiting high school kids either. His worries are

#### **Pastor**

Continued from Page 1C

"I wanted to coach at the YMCA, but you had to go to a seminary in those days to work in the "Y."

That led VanderHey to Eastern Baptist and he started working at the West Philadelphia "Y".

"I never thought I would be a pastor. Then I applied for work in the Baptist City Centers and worked with the inner city kids. That's when I saw I could affect people a lot better in church. I could get deeper into their lives.

"I had to do something, I was married, had a child and needed a

It was at this point that Van-derHey had to make a big de-

"I had played in a summer rookie baseball league and was offered a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals with their team in the Class B Border League.

"The telegram came when I was on my honeymoon, but I had become disillusioned with pro-fessional sports. Being a catcher, I was really in demand, but I did some soul searching and eventu-ally turned it down. I had been treated a lot differently in the rookie league than I was in high school and college."

So in a way VanderHey "backed into the ministry." He first pastorate was in Pulaski, N.Y. It was only part-time so to augment his income he taught physical education and history in the local high school.

After four years in Pulaski he went to Carthage, N.Y. in the Adirondacks where he also worked in phys ed.

In 1964 VanderHey began a term at Syracuse, N.Y. and started officiating sports there.

He was called to the Fall River, Mass. Baptist Church in 1969 and remained there until 1978 when the call from First Baptist, Red Bank came.

VanderHey lives with his wife in Little Silver. The couple have five children with only Nancy still at home. She swims and plays so thall for Red Bank Regional. The Hall of Fame selection is the first time Bloomfield has honored VanderHey.

The college picked five ministers with 25 years or more of service and invited them back for graduation two years ago. They took part in the Baccalaureate service and the Red Bank Baptist patts was one of the five selected.

Although his "hatchet man" date are long one VanderHey.

days are long gone, VanderHey retains his competitive spirit both in sports and in the ministry.

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# BASEBALL

# Phil Niekro's release angers brother, Joe

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Not only is 300-game winner Phil Niekro angered at being released by the New York Yankees. So is his brother, Joe,

After the Yankees waived Phil Niekro on Friday for the purpose of giving him his un-conditional release, Joe Niekro

"If that's the way they treat winners, why should I want to pitch in that situation? I'm not saying I want to get traded, but I don't know. I signed a contract to pitch for this organization. That doesn't mean I have to have a smile on my face, and I won't."

Phil Niekro, who turns 47 on Tuesday, was signed by the Yankees as a free agent prior to the 1984 season. In two seasons with the club, he had records of 16–8 and 16–12. His last victory, on the final day of the 1985 season, was an 8-0 triumph over Toronto, making Niekro the oldest pitcher in major league history to hurl a

shutour.

In his final appearance with
the Yankees, Thursday night in
an exhibition game against
Montreal, he also pitched
shutout ball, blanking the Expos in four innings. The next

Expos in four innings. The next day, he was gone.

"I think they knew pretty much when I came down here I was not going to make the ballclub," he said. "That's why there was no guarantee in these (his contrast) there (his contract).

"The age factor had something to do with it, they said. They didn't tell me any good reasons. I think I could have



on Friday, thus angering not only him, but his teammate and brother, Joe, as well.

gone scoreless innings for 25 and not made the ballclub. I just don't understand why the birthday comes into effect. Evidently, production doesn't."

RELEASED, ANGERED — Phil Niekro, who will belebrate his 47th birthday this week, was released by the New York Yankees

Niekro said that the Yankees had used him as "bait" last year to acquire his brother, 41, from Houston in a late-season

trade.
"I think once he (Joe) was

here, I was expendable," Phil Niekro said, "and I'm the only reason he came here.

"Joe feels to a certain point that I was thrown out as a

because he knew I was coming back."
"Who wouldn't think he would be here?" Joe Niekro said. "I am bitter. We're not

Whatever happens to him hap-pens to me. I don't understand

In his 22-year major league career, which included 20 years with the Atlanta Braves' organization, Phil Niekro, a right-hander, had a 300-250 record with a 3.23 earned run average. His 3,197 strikeouts rank seventh on the all-time

Niekro didn't have a guaran-teed contract with the Yankees this season. He was to receive \$350,000 if he made the Yankees' opening day roster and a \$50,000 bonus if he pitched at least 175 innings.

If Niekro had remained on the roster another day, the Yankees would have had to pay him the initial \$350,000. The Yankees asked Niekro on Friday for permission to delay their decision for 10 days, but he refused.

Woody Woodward, the Yan-kees' vice president for baseball administration, said, I would like to emphasize that we would've liked a few more days to look at him. But we weren't given that opportunity. This was certainly not an easy decision."

Manager Lou Piniella in-dicated he also had some imput

dicated he also had some imput in the decision.

"To be fair to the front office, this wasn't strictly a front-office decision," Piniella said. "We've had some young people who have pitched well, and Britt Burns getting hurt didn't help. We needed another left-hander."

# Cotto's double powers Yanks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Henry Cotto's two-run double in the bottom of the ninth inning off Craig McMurty lifted the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves in an

over the Atlanta Braves in an exhibition game yesterday.
Cetto's game-winning drive, his third hit of the game, came with none out after the Yankees had loaded the bases on a walk to Dan Pasqua, McMurtry's wild throw on a bunt by Mike Pagliarulo and a bunt single by Bobby Meacham.
The Yankees had opened the scoring in the first inning on singles by Cotto, Willie Randolph and Mike Easler, in his first atbat with New York after being obtained Friday in a trade with

obtained Friday in a trade with Boston. Gary Roenicke homered in

the sixth for the Yankees. The Braves scored all their runs in the eighth off Brian Fisher. Doubles by Kelly Heath and Omar Moreno produced the first run. Moreno, who had reached third when second baseman Randolph bobbled the throw to the infield on his hit, scored on a sacrifice fly by Andres Thomas.

Two walks and a double by Gerald Perry accounted for the third run of the inning.

Rookie Bob Tewksbury pitched

After the game, New York Man-ager Lou Piniella said Tewskbury had won a job in the starting rotation and would pitch the fourth game of the season.

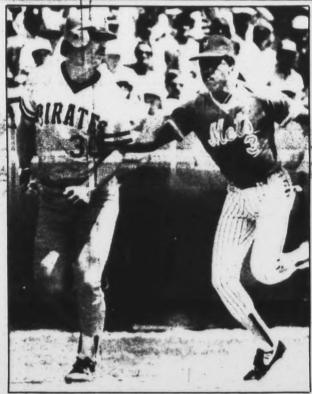
DUNEDIN, Fla. — Non-roster outfielder Rick Leach hit a tworun homer in the eighth inning to break a 4-4 tie and give the Toronto Blue Jays a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Leach, who is trying to make the Biue Jays after being the final cut last year, had his third game-winning RBI this spring. The victory improved Toronto's Grapefruit League record to 12-8, while visiting Philadelphia slip-ned to 10-9

ped to 10-9.

The Phillies went up 1-0 in the The Phillies went up 1-0 in the top of the third on a triple by John Russell and a groundout by Steve Jeitz. They added their second run in the fourth on a triple by Glenn Wilson and an RBI single by Von Hayes. The Jays came back with in the fourth when Rance Mulliniks singled and eventually came home when Garth lorg grounded into a double play.

Toronto tied the game at 2-2 in the fifth inning on singles by Jesse Barfield, Cecil Fielder and Whitt.



RUNDOWN — New York Mets' infielder Rafael Santana catches up with Pittsburgh Pirates' Jason Thompson as he tags him on the back between third base and home plate during yesterday's game in St. Petersburg, Fla.

# Rookie Bob Tewksbury pitched six scoreless innings for the Yan-kees, giving him a string of 13

Seaver still disgruntled with Sox

By JERRY GREENE Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — As with any superstar, it is often difficult to determine what Tom Seaver is really like. Friday, Seaver was a sensational pitcher who displayed his Hall of Fame credentials by hurling circles around the

So Seaver was sensational - when pitching. So Seaver was sensational — when pitching. He also was friendly to his teammates, surly about the Chicago White Sox organization, coldly polite to reporters and openly rude to the group of worshipers who were denied his autograph when he pushed through them to the sanctity of the team bus.

So that's what Seaver is like. All of the

So that's what Seaver is like. All of the above.

Up close and impersonal, Seaver looks weary, especially when confronted by a flock of reporters or a congregation of fans. The only time Friday that Seaver looked crisp and involved was when he was on the mound.

Seaver now wears his age (41) on his back—and, while pitching, he wears it well.

Before the game began, Chicago pitching coach Dave Duncan was seen heading toward the bullpen. He was asked where he was going.

"To talk to Seaver," he said.

"What are you going to tell him?"

"..." was Duncan's silent reply. What could anyone tell Seaver about pitching after 4,606 major-league innings?

Granted, Seaver's fastball doesn't sing like a high-tension wire anymore, but it still has enough pop to retire the side. More importantly, he has more pitches than a catcher has fingers. Perhaps that's why Seaver calls his own pitches, so that his catcher won't have to remove his mitt to send a signal.

"Basically, I have four pitches," he said after his seven—inning stint against the Twins.

"I do have a couple of different release points,



TOM SEAVER

a couple of variations in speed, a couple of this and a couple of that."

When it comes to pitches, Seaver has a couple of everything. More than that, he has control. In 25 innings this spring, he has given up one walk.

up one walk.

The White Sox need Tom Seaver. He was

16-11 last season and his earned run average of 3.17 was the only respectable mark among

The problem is that Seaver does not want the Sox. A proud man, he has not forgiven the organization for having thoughts of trading him last year after he pitched his 300th career

"Some have forgotten that the White Sox wanted to trade me," he said. "All I have done is continue to pursue that."

If the White Sox did want to dump him last

year, they realize the error of their ways now. Manager Tony LaRussa already has named Seaver to be his starter on the opening day of

"We'll see," Seaver said, coldly.

If there is some way for the White Sox to If there is some way for the White Sox to charm Seaver, they need to find it. After the team won 99 games in 1983, the Windy City was ready for a long-lasting baseball dynasty. What Chicago got instead was a flop in 1984 and a somewhat better-than-average team in 1985. Chicago wants more than that.

Seaver is the man who can deliver.

It is Seaver who can save LaRussa's job. Already something of a lame duck manager, he needs a pennant to prevent becoming the fall guy for Ken Harrelson.

Remember Harrelson? He's the ex-slugger who made the sensible jump from White Sox broadcaster to White Sox "Executive Vice President — Baseball Operations." Living up to his Hawk-ish image, Harrelson has been tiskering with the entire organization and has not shown any indication that LaRussa is his manager for the future.

Seaver is the man who can save Harrelson's jeb, too. If the White Sox collapse, Harrelson will get much of the blame. And the best way to prevent a collapse is to place a happy Tom Seaver on the mound every fourth day.

# Phils' Schmidt remains loyal

By FRANK DOLSON

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CLEARWATER, Fig. — One of the remarkable achievements for a baseball player these days is to spend a long successful major-league career in one city.

Reggie Jackson went from the A's to the Orioles to the Yankees to the Angels. Steve Garvey, a fixture in Los Angeles for nearly 13 years, became a San Diego Padre at 34. Rod Carew, Gary Carter, Dave Parker, Dave Winfield, even Pete Rose played for more than one big-league team along the way. along the way.

And then there's Mike Schmidt,

a Phillie when he broke into the majors 14 years ago, and still a Phillie.

Schmidt's accomplishments are the stuff of which Hall of Famers the stuff of which Hall of Famers are made — six home run titles won outright, one shared; seven 100-plus RBI seasons; nine Gold Gloves; two National League Most Valuable Player awards — yet Schmidt's journey through the big leagues in a Phillies uniform has been no joy ride.

There have been all those strikeouts, all those strikeouts, all those boos, all those

There have been all those strikeouts, all those boos, all those sky-high expectations that no mere mortal, not even Mike Schmidt, could hope to fulfill.

Around the league there are people who think Schmidt is, if not unappreciated in Philadelphia, at least underappreciated. They're the people who come to the Vet when Schmidt and the Phillies are struggling — the two usually go hand-in-hand — and usually go hand-in-hand — and hear the jeers. In Los Angeles, they know, even a struggling Mike Schmidt would be cheered to the

skies.
So, they occasionally wonder, why has Schmidt chosen to remain a Phillie? Why is he content to finish out his playing career at the Vet with a team that has spent two straight seasons in the second

division and, in the opinion of most observers, is facing a third?
"Maybe," he replied, "I'm a freak. Maybe I'm a glutton for punishment. Maybe I'm a glutton for punishment.

for a challenge. ..."
Ah, challenge. The word caught

Ah, challenge. The word caught his fancy.

"Maybe," he went on, "the challenge of playing in this town is important to me to have."

A year ago, Schmidt and the Phillies got off to a terrible start, sinking 16 games under .500 in early June. We're not going to trade Mike Schmidt, Bill Giles said at the time, unless he asks to be. at the time, unless he asks to be

Certainly, the opening was there. The time seemed right. The Dodgers were looking for a third

baseman.

But no matter how difficult things got in Philadelphia, Schmidt never asked.

"I think anybody could walk away from it," he said the other day while sitting in the spring training clubhouse he knows so well, wearing the uniform with he red pin stripes he has worn so the red pin stripes he has worn so long. "Anybody in my shoes could say, 'I want out of here.' That would have been the easy way

out."
Schmidt has chosen to take the hard way, the challenging way. He would rather win over his critics than flee from them.
"I think it would be gratifying to finish your career in a town where it wasn't all roses the whole time you played there," he said. "Richie Allen had to leave this town. I talked many times about the young players who never made it, who had to leave the town because of the pressurethe town because of the pressure of playing in it."

Schmidt has felt that pressure more than most. When the Phillies

go into a tailspin, all eyes almost automatically focus on him, as they did last April and May and early June. At his best, he can carry a ball club.



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# RECREATION

#### Delegates reject summer recognition

# McEwan fires 298-763 at Airport Plaza

ames McEwan of West Keansburg came within one shot of bowling his second perfect game last week in the Sunday Nite Mixmasters League at Airport Plaza Lanes.

port Plaza Lanes.
Jim started the first game with the first 11 strikes in a row. Every left-hand shot went right into the pocket. As so often happens, the final shot that would give him a 300 game came up too high on the headpin. The 4-7 pins remained standing on the deck to give him a 298 ABC award-winning honor score.
Jim followed with games of 217 and 248 for a lofty 763 series total that ranks as his 33-year career high. His best

as his 33-year career high. His best effort before this was a 754. It was four years ago that McEwan did fire a perfect 300 game. He did it in the Commercial League in this same establishment, but failed to break 700 on that occasion.

We were able to secure the McEwan insertors for his great achievement and it

linescore for his great achievement and it is featured elsewhere on this page. McEwan is averaging 190 in this league and holds a 184 in the Commercial

JAY WASACK of Middletown is the latest newcomer to the 700 plateau.
In the latest action of the Middletown

"A" League Jay stacked games of 278-257 and 192 for his first 700 series with a total of 727. To mark the achievement we feature his linescore along with McEwan's. The 727 set lifted Jay's average over the 190 mark.

ANOTHER AMENDMENT KILLED at

Luke Forrest

eeks ago. That happened when the ABC Rules Committee proposed a change that would make it mandatory for local associations to recognize summer league

This is an important issue to some sanctioned bowlers, especially the summer league players who only bowl in summer leagues.

However, Monmouth County for years has been opposed to giving the same recognition to summer league averages as that given to the regular winter season

The support for recognition of summer league averages is that each year there are an increasing number of requests to recognize all averages of 21 games or more and have those averages recognized as official ABC sanctioned averages.

Many times members are prevented from bowling in a winter league because of work schedules and in-various areas of the country by the actual starting and ending dates of the league itself. For these reasons the Rules Committee

has submitted this proposed change as it

had a few years ago.

Most of the bowlers are not aware of
the lack of recognition as being a
problem. The affected summer bowlers
are a small segment of the membership
and don't have anyone on the local
association to help fight their cause.
In the past the Women's International
Bowling Congress has tried to have their
local associations act to have summer
league averages given official WIBC
recognition. Their efforts have also fail-

recognition. Their efforts have also failed to convince the delegates to adopt this

change as a service to its members. In Monmouth County both the Men's and Women's local associations publish a yearbook alphabetically listing each player who has bowled at least 21 games in one or more leagues exclusive of summer sanctioned summer league play-

There is always the argument of "service to the bowler". Are the local associations deliberately denying a service to a segment of its members just because they bowl in summer leagues? Perhaps they are but what is their excuse for this lack of service?

A good guess would be that to publish an alphabetical listing in the yearbook of all summer league players names and averages would be too much work for someone in time and effort. The cost factor has to be considered but would have to be accepted as a part of that service.

I don't know how the Monmouth County Delegates voted on this issue, but I would be surprised if they voted for its I do think the two local associations ought to take a real hard look at the feasibility of including summer league averages in a published yearbook or as an addendum.

Summer league averages are usually established on a 13 to 16 week schedule. A few leagues bowl a double schedule A few leagues bowl a double schedule each week which jams about 90 games into a short session. Those leagues that bowl a 4-game match could also increase the summer league schedule to several games. Games and averages are used for classified competition, tournaments and handicap purposes as well as being used to measure a player ability.

Who can say that these averages are not important? Many of these summer league players contend that they are treated as second class members by being

treated as second class members by being excluded from the yearbook listing even though they pay the same amount of membership dues for a much shorter

season.

To publish summer league names and averages would mean that league secretaries would have to submit such information immediately to the local association by a fixed date. This would permit the association to publish this information in the yearbook or as an addendum that could be used as an official recognition for all of our sanctioned summer league bowlers. tioned summer league bowlers.
With the right people and the cooper

ation from each league secretary it could be done. The time and effort involved would be considerable. Since most association officials are volunteers to serve its members, isn't it unfortunate that no



JAMES McEWAN

one has made an effort to give the service of recognition to these summer league members? Why pay the full membership fee if you are one of those that are denied

a service you are paying for?
So far, the delegates you pay to represent you at the national convention act like you don't exist when this issue



respectively. The annual bowling championships for 1986 were held at Red Bank Lanes. Lil Van Solt of Manasquan took the Monmouth County Doubles Championship in both scratch and De Walker, center, tournament secretary, pres-

# Commercial fishermen set for battle in federal court

f New York adopts a law forbidding commecial boats from fishing within three miles of the inlets, we'll have to take the matter into the federal courts," said Louis Egnatovich Jr. of Belford, vice president of the Belford Seafood Cooperative Association. "The sportsmen, who outnumber us by 100 to 1, seem to think that they should be the only people permitted to fish in state waters.

"The party boat fishermen catch just as many fluke as we do, but they don't want us to catch any. The sport fishermen say they make the larger economic contribution to the state, but the fish that we catch are the ones that are sold in the markets."

Egnatovich and other area fishermen, who operate Egnatovich and other area fishermen, who operate a fleet of trawlers at Belford, were among 300 recreational and sport fishermen who attended a Babylon, New York public hearing last month regarding proposed legislation that would prohibit dragging within three miles of Jones, Fire Island, Moriches, Shinnecck and Mecox inlets.

"That is where we have been fishing during the summer," said Egnatovich. "We can get a license to fish beyond two miles of the New Jersey shore, but it is useless to us during the summer when all of the

it is useless to us during the summer when all of the fish are just off the beaches."

Egnatovich said that he has been catching mostly squid and butterfish, but some of the other boats have been working on fluke. Butterfish and squid are not caught by recreational fishermen, who use hook and line.

The commercial fishermen now use nets and other gear, but not hook and line. There was once an important hook and line commercial fishery on bluefish at the Shrewsbury Rocks, but that folded after the party boats started chumming for bluefish. The ban against dragging is in a bill sponsored by New York State Senator Owen Johnson which is being backed by the New York State Sport Fishing Federation, which claims to represent 40,000 anglers.

According to the March issue of Captain's Log, published by The Mid Atlantic Fisheries Development Foundation: "Sport Fishermen said that flatfish stocks, which become concentrated near inlets in the spring and fall, are not big enough for both kinds of fishermen, and rights to fluke and flounder should be based on the greater economic contribution to the state by the sportfishing industry."

Henry Schaefer 2



Phillip McSweeney, a Montauk fisherman, testified that the proposed bill would end commercial fishing along the lower end of the Long Island shore. Richard Lofstad, director of the Shinnecock Fishermen's Cooperative, said the proposed bill, if adopted, would cut the coop's production by almost a third, "mostly from squid and whiting landings. According to National Marine Fisheries Service statistics, recreational fishermen took 21 metric tons

of fluke last year, commercial fishermen only 14 Raymond T. Richardson of Port Monmouth, a

commercial fisherman member of the New Jersey Marine Fisheries Council, last week reported that the council has voted to keep the recreational size limit on fluke at 13 inches and reduce the commercial size from 14 to 13 inches

Under a law approved in 1952, which went into effect in 1953 after New York adopted an identical law, the commercial limit on fluke has been 14 inches. Richardson credited fellow council member Axel Carlson of Manasquan for convincing the council that a 14-inch limit was too harsh on trawlers.

Under the fluke management plan drawn by the state's Marine Fisheries Administration, a 12-inch minimum size for recreational fluke was established in 1985. This is to increase to 13 inches this season, and was to have gone to 14 inches in 1987.

The reason for 14 inches was to permit fluke to spawn at least once before harvest.

Heavily outvoted by the sportsmen who retain a one-man professional lobby in the State House, commercial fishermen have had few friends in the Legislature for more than 50 years.

Legislature for more than 50 years.

They have friends in the council and in the marine fisheries administration, both established during the

**Bowling** 

ean White (200–209) — Scott Schaffler (2 Ribacca (215) — A Vyangarveer (219) — er (216) — Bill Seward (232) — John McC ) — Arm Fadarici Jr. (222) — John McC 3 — AAAN CLASIC HIGH AVG LEADERS m Federici Jr.

STRATHMOP 225-205-196 192-216-177 170-168-239 197-165-190 168-192-213 156-198-211 162-174-228 165-182-207 223-171-162 164-207-183

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MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE Wasack MARCH 26,

MIDDLETOWN LANES rine inn....

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# SCOREBOARD

#### (): J:

Round 1 Round 2

Regional

Louisiana St

UNLV

SOUTHEAST

Kenlucky

Davidson

Montana St

Pepperdine

NE Louisiana

Louisville

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Duke

Regional

Navy

1986 NCAA Division 1 Men's BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

> Championship Game Duke

> > Louisville

NCAA Final Four Dallas, Texas March 29-31

# *IN THE BLEACHERS*



The next day, Roger was sent back to the minor leagues for further development.

#### Freehold results

Old Dominion West Virginia

St Joseph s

Tulsa

Syracuse

N Caro A&T

Washington

MIDWEST

Round 2 Round 1

#### Meadowlands Results

#### 

Game Three — Aulby def. Roth, 236-234. Game Four — Crites def. Aulby, 190-184.

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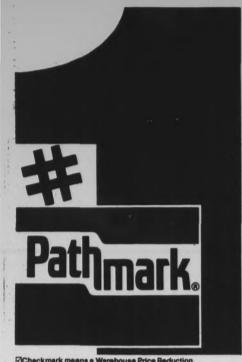
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Tom Crises, Tamps, Fis., 190 (1 games), \$45,000.
 Mike Aulby, Indianapolis, 682 (3 games), \$25,000.
 Mark Roth, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 234 (1



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All stores will close Sat., Mar. 29 at midnight and remain CLOSED EASTER SUN., MAR. 30. All stores will re-open Mon., Mar. 31 at 7 A.M.

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40ct. \$499 **☑**Snuggle<sub>Fabric Softeners</sub> ☑Murphy's Oil soop 36ct. \$-119 ✓ Foam Cups Pathmark 14 oz.

50ct. \$409 **☑**Skippy DogFood 11b.61/202. 2 tor 88¢ ☑ Tidy Catscatther

IL \$299 Coffee Pathmerk Regular or ✓ Welch's Jelly or Jam, Gray 3lb. \$469 ☑ My-T-Fine Puddings 31/40Z. 2 tor 88¢ ☑Del Monte Fruit Snacka Spa 5.4oz. \$459 **☑Del Monte** Fruit Cocktallor 11b. 13oz. \$409 ☑Del Monte Juices 1qt.1291 \$129 **☑Top Round** Roast Rump Roast Beef Round Boneless \$179

□80% Lean Ground Parts ☐Ground Beef Fresh, 75% Lean

\$129 \$249 Cube Steak Boot EAVINGS ON FRESH APPY (Appy svailable in stores with an Appy Shoppe)

□ Rib Roast (HERE) Oven Ready Fred \$249 Rib Steak Boof, Top of Rib **☑85% Lean Ground** \$489 ☑ Smoked Picnic Pork Shoulder.

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1lb.3oz. \$479 11b.2oz. 99¢ 11 oz. \$-199

☑B&M Beans... ☑ Hunt's Sauce \*\*\*

Soz. 4 ST ☑Italian Bread: ### 39° ☑ English Muffins of place 200 \$1

16.20z. 99¢

☑Turkey Breast Norwestern 1/41b. \$209 □Genoa Salami carando a/c 1/4lb. 89° Liverwurst Hervest Time, a/calicedor b. \$119 Corned Beef Prostram Brinsket, 159

199 Domestic, water added, freshly sliced \$499 ☐ Alpine Lace swiss Choose □Scrod Fillet Fresh New Bedfr \$229 \$499 ☑Cinnamon Rolls Sweet 6, 99°

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Otatoes Pathmark Crinkle Cutor French Fried ☑Green Beans Pathment 18.402,89° ☑Tropicana Orango-Auto.

602.69¢ **☑**Hot Pockets 

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# VALUES

Pantyhose No nonsense, Sheer-To-Walst, \$149 Cake Pan -- di-Mix No Fritte

Natural Toothpaste Cosmetic Puffs Speed Stick Mennen Anti 2.2502. \$157 Minute Maid Pag or Country 1/4 gal. \$149

# ON FRESH DAIRY-DELI

**☑Orange Juice \*\*\*\*\*\*** 

□2% Low Fat Milk

**☑Danish Ham** ☑ Virginia Bacon 
neguta **Ball Park Franks** 











#### Let's hear it for 'ye olde'

Dave Barry



We need to do something about this national tendency to try to make new things look like they are

First off, we should enact an "e tax. Government agents would roam the country, looking for stores whose names contained any word that ended in an unnecess ary "e," such as "shoppe" or "olde," and the owners of these stores would be taxed at a flat rate of \$50,000 per year per "e." We should also consider an additional \$50,000 "ye" tax, so that the owner of a store called "Ye Olde

\$150,000 a year.
In extreme cases, such as "Ye
Olde Barne Shoppe," the owner
would simply be taken outside and

We also need some kind of law about the number of inappropriate objects you can hang on the walls in restaurants. I am especially concerned here about the res-taurants that have sprung up in shopping complexes everywhere to provide young urban professionals with a place to go for margaritas and potato skins.

nargaritas and potato skins.

It is as if a young urban professional with telekinetic powers, the kind Sissy Spacek exhibited in the movie "Carrie," got really tanked up on the margaritas one night and decided to embed an entire flea market in the wall.

We need to pass a law stating that the only objects that may be hung on restaurant walls are those that God intended to be hung on restaurant walls, such as pictures, mirrors and the heads of deceased animals. Any restaurant caught violating this law would have to get rid of its phony Irish-bar-tender name and adopt a name that clearly reflected its actual ownership ("Say, let's go get some potato skins at Fourteen Absentee Proctologists In Need of Tax

Shelter").

Now I know what you're thinking. You're thinking: "Dave, I hear what you're saying, but wouldn't laws such as these constitute unwarranted government inter-ference in the private sector?"

ference in the private sector?"
The answer is: Yes, they would, The answer is: Yes, they would, But unwarranted government interference in the private sector is a small price to pay if it draws the government's attention away from its efforts to revitalize decaying urban areas. The government inevitably tries to do this by installing 60 billion new red bricks and several dozen vaguely oldfashioned streetlights in an effort to create a look I would call "Sort Of Colonial, Or Something."

The government did this to a town right near me, West Chester, Pa. This is a nice little old town, with a lot of nice little old houses, but about 10 years ago some of the downtown merchants started getting really upset because they were losing business to the "shopping malls," a phrase the merchants always say in the same tone of voice you might use to say "Nazi Germany."

As a consumer, I would argue

"Nazi Germany."
As a consumer, I would argue that the reason most of us were going to the shopping malls was that the downtown stores tended to have window displays that had not been changed since the Truman administration, featuring crepe paper faded to the color of old oatmeal, accented by the occasional dead insect.

What I am saying is that the problem with the downtown West Chester stores, from this co sumer's point of view, was they didn't have much that anybody would want to buy. From the merchants' point of view, however, the problem was that the entire downtown needed to be 'revitalized," and they nagged the local government for years until finally it applied for a federal grant of God knows how many million dollars, which was used to rip up the streets for several

When they finally got it all back together again, the new revitalized West Chester consisted of mostly the same old stores, only in front of them were (surprise!) red brick sidewalks garnished with vaguely old-fashioned streetlights. The whole effect was definitely Sort of Colonial, Or Something, and some shoppers even stopped by to take a look at it on their way to the mall.

I urge those of you who agree with me to write letters to your congresspersons, unless you use that stationery with the "old-fashioned" ragged edges, in which case I urge you to go to your local Flanagan's and impale yourself on one of the farm implements.

Dave Barry's syndicated column appears regularly in the Living section of The Register. When they finally got it all back

in appears regularly in the g section of The Register.

# Easter pets: From your basic bunny to a very festive ferret

By LISA R. CAROZZA The Register

idn't want to give in to tradition,

Wanted to be on

wanted to be on the outskirts of society and to be known as a leader not a follower?

So, this Easter, instead of stuffing the basket with chocolate bunnies or marshmallow chicks, you bought a ferret or. bought a ferret or

chinchilla.
Well, guess what?
You're not so unique after

According to local pet store owners, live animals the more exotic the better — were the big hit this year as Easter pres-

ents. And for good reason Unlike stuffed bunnies wrapped in cellophane or chocolate ones stuffed with jelly beans, (think of the calories!), real bun-nies — and ferrets, parakeets, chinchillas and

gerbils — last all day
Easter and way beyond.
They hop, cheep, wiggle
their noses and cuddle
their way right into your hearts and with Easter as the time for rebirth, what better way to celebrate

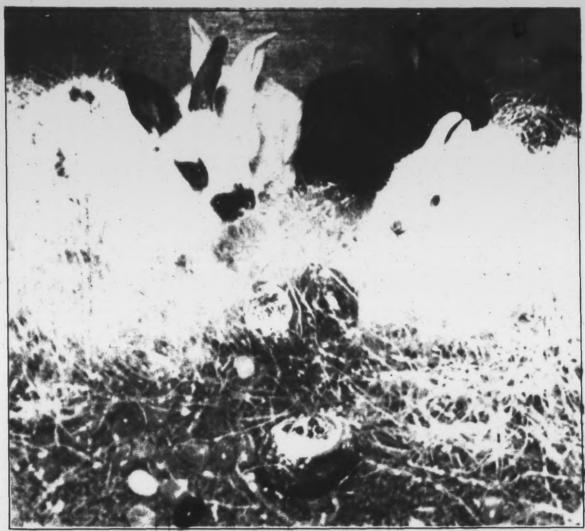
than with a gift of life?
Rabbits were the No. 1
seller this holiday season
and that's because people are becoming aware that they make wonderful year-round pets that are s rewarding as cats or

dogs.
Some will even come to you when called, and if given enough quality time, can be trained to use a litter box as do cats. In the early stages of a rabbit's life, it should be

kept warm and in-troduced to the cold weather slowly. Today was a perfect time to give a rabbit as it can be put outside now to build up its tolerance and its coat for the winter months down the road.

A rabbit is very responsive to petting so don't think it independent because it doesn't bark or meow. Give it a lot of

According to Colleen Ecklos, owner of Tanks-a-Lot in Red Bank, parakeets are also big this year because they are colorful, cheery and have just the right touch to usher in spring.



Red Bank. With the proper care and attention these little fellas will make good pets and great friends.

BUNNY BABIES - Here's a representative sample of the No. 1 selling Easter gift from the Tanks-a-lot pet store in

They can learn a vo-cabulary of about five words, so they not only look pretty but can be entertaining as well. Canaries, because of they

sing so beautifully and are easy to maintain, are popular, too. All you have to do is change the water, keep their feeder full and of course, buy lots of newspapers to line the bottom of the cage.

If a furry critter was more to your liking but a rabbit was just too big, a hamster or guinea pig may have been the answer.

Because of their small size, they are easier than rabbits to care for — they can be kept in a tank or cage to be enjoyed the

whole year through. Keep them indoors, as they cannot live in the cold temperatures. They have their own special foods rich in vitamin C, so you know they are being fed a nutritionally balanced diet and most of their supplies can be purchased

at a local supermarket.
Line the bottom of their cage with cedar shavings, keep their home dry, feed them an oc-casional fruit or vegetable and you will have a very satisfied

friend. Well now, on to the trend

setters According to Butch Youmans, the owner of Paradise Pet Shop in Hazlet, people bought exotic animals like ferrets and chinchillas this year because they wanted "something dif-ferent."

Chinchillas are like rabbits but are not a crossbreed. They are species of their own. They eat rabbit food and live to be 10 to 15 years old.

They have one strange habit that looks crazy to you and I but is heaven for them: They like to take baths in an organic dust that comes from volcanic

According to sources, they adopted this beauty secret in South America, the place of

their origin. Do not, however, give them a water bath as

water will dry out their

Ferrets, on the other hand, love the water and will bathe with you if that's something you find enjoyable.

They have their own special food and will also eat people food. They live to be about 10 years old.

Both animals prefer to be inside, but can be taken outdoors on a leash.

Enjoy your little bundle of warmth this holiday season and remember to give it lots of love and attention and you'll get it back a hundred times

# Embarrassment is tinged with fear

needs to. - Mark Twain

By JON ANDERSON

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Items from the "Boy, was my face red!" file:

In the commissary at Paramount Pictures, playwright Neil Simon once introduced director Roman Polanski to someone as "Roman Repulski."

When she tried out for the part of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," comedian Lucille Ball was so shaky she

David Selznick, "do the three scenes on

your knees."

■ Actor David Niven, invited to a fancy dress ball at an English country house dress ball at an English country house, showed up in clown costume, pompons, bladder, string of sausages and long false nose — on the wrong day. His host and hostess, in evening dress, insisted he stay for dinner. "I spent," he later recalled, "a miserable night in greasepaint seated between two dowagers who never spoke to

Depending on the situation (and some seem pretty bad at the time), embarrass-

ment is an emotion that sweeps up its victims in blushing, faintness, sweating, breathlessness, palpitations, trembling and occasional loss of lunch.

Says actor Robert Morley, whose book "Pardon Me, But You're Eating My Doily!" is devoted to the subject: "All of us have had moments of acute embarrassment forgetfulness, confusion, the deadly, mis-placed modifier — that at the time made us want to bury our heads, nay, our entire bodies in the nearest dune."

Why? Embarrassment, after all, is rarely life threatening. Few die after realizing they

er ment is an emotion that sweeps up its have been sipping water from their finger on victims in blushing, faintness, sweating, bowl and everyone at a party is looking at them. On the other hand, fear of embar-

rassment puts a powerful hold on people.
Indeed, it was a dangerous incident at an airport 20 years ago that first tipped a University of Michigan associate professor named Andre Modigliani into systematic speculation on just what this emotion

It happened at a departure gate. A pilot, alarmed by a noisy engine, called for mechanics. A crew, moving out under his

See Shyness, Page4D



# MILESTONES

# ENGAGEMENTS

# Sheehan-Cromey

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. Announcement is made by Eileen P. Cromey of the

engagement of Diane Lee Cromey to Michael Sheehan.

Mr. Sheehan of Hazlet, N.J., is the son of the late Margaret and William

Miss Cromey, also the daughter of the late

Crawford Cromey, was graduated from Keansburg

High School and is employed by Security Pacific National Bank, N.Y., N.Y.

Her fiance is a graduate of Raritan High School, Hazlet, and is employed by J.P. Mechanical, N.Y., N.Y

An October 1987 wedding date is planned.



Michael Sheehan and Diane Cromey

# Rossi-Lehotsky

OCEANPORT - The engagement of Tracey Ann Lehotsky to Sidney Paul Rossi is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D. Lehotsky, Sagamore Avenue.

Mr. Rossi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel O'Leary Metairie, Louisanna, and the late Paul Rossi. Miss Lehotsky was

graduated from Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch, and The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., with a B.S. degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at The New York Hospital.

Her fiance is a graduate of St. John Vianney Prep. School, New Orleans, LA., The Catholic University of America, and is attending The Catholic University of America School of Law.



Tracey Ann Lehotsky

# Stapleton-Haas

nouncement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Haas, Sylvan Blvd., of the en-gagement of their daughter Christine M. Haas to Michael E. Stapleton.

Parents of Mr. Stapleton are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stapleton, Pemberton Avenue, Oceanport.

bride-elect was raduated from Howell High School, attended

Lyndhurst High School, and Centenary College. She is an administrative assistant for. Coddington Adjustment Co.,

Mr. Stapleton is a graduate of Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch, and is construction foreman for Occhipinti and Sons, Long Branch.

The couple plan to marry

# Conte-Marino

LONG BRANCH - Mrs. Elvira Marino, Lippincott Avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter Marilyn Marino to Michael Kevin Conte.

Mr. Conte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conte Sr., Red Bank.

Miss Marino, also the daughter of the late William Marino, graduated from Long Branch High School, attended Trenton State College, and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She is in the U.S. Army CECOM, Fort Monmouth.

Her fiance is a graduate of Middletown Regional High School, Brookdale Community College and attended Glassborb State College. He is also in the U.S. Army CECOM, Fort Mon-

A February 1987 wedding is planned.

The Marine Man

# Bosnjak-Breese

gagement of Susan Breese to Ted J. Bosnjak is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breese Jr., Homdel Road.

Mr. Bosnjak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bosnjak, Middletown, Pa.

Miss Breese was gradu-ated from Raritan High School, Hazlet, and Taylor Business Institute, Manasquan. She is employed by Asian World Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

Her fiance graduated from Middletown High School, Pa., and Temple University, Philadelphia. He is employed by Chilton Engineering of Philadelphia as a structural engineer.

An October wedding is planned.

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# BIRTHS

EDITOR'S NOTE: There's nothing more heartwarming than a picture of a happy baby, especially on his or her birthday. If you'd like to see yours smiling on these pages, send a picture of your child to the Living section of The Register at least two weeks before his or her birthday and we'll be happy to include it among the others we're saluting that

#### MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scherr (Laura Cordts), Page Ave., Allenhurst, son, Feb. 20. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gross (Charlotte Moore), Sec-

Ave., Asbury Park, son, Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brower (Kathleen Henry), Toms River, daughter, Mar. 3. Dorinda J. Penn and Louis L. Mar. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adam Michele Case), Stonehurst Blvd., Freehold, son, Mar. 6. Mr. and Mrs. David Steeves

(On Cwong), son, Mar. 6
Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Bernhardt (Donna Farro),
Campbell Ave., Long Branch,
daughter, Mar. 7.



Kristi Strand, granddaughter of Dolores Pejciab, Middletown, celebrates her third birthday today

Donna Santeramo and Gary Bridges, Briarwood Ave., Keansburg, daughter, Mar. 7.

學表示

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mazza (Lisa Graziano), Jerome Ave.,

Oakhurst, daughter, Mar. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Haliotis (Christine Hberman), Cedar Ave., Long Branch, daughter, Mar. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Stevenson (Regina Westerlind), Seaviw Ave., Monmouth Beach, daughter, Mar. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heridding, Bricktown, (Samantha
Baldanza), daughter, Mar. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaren (Jan Pfluger), Dow Ave., Oak-hurst, daughter, Mar. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burl-

ingame (Leonore Valentine), Fifth Ave., Asbury Park, daughter, Mar. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fioramonti Jr. (Mary Harmon), Pinebrook Rd., Eatontown, son, Mar. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Joh Mans

Dawn Pratt), Holly Crest Dr., Bricktown, son, Mar. 10. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Herbert (Barbara Barry), Butternut Rd., Sea Girt, son Mar. 10.

Lavonne Leak, Orchard Street, Cliffwood Beach, son, Mar. 12.



Nicholas Lands, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lands, Union Beach, celebrates his first birthday today

# You can help your kids make their own decisions

By JOHN F. CLABBY, Ph.D. and MAURICE J. ELIAS, Ph.D.

"The kids won't let me play on the team. What should I do,

Dad?"
"Mom, what should I wear

to the party?"
"Should I take this job or not, I don't know!"

Research shows that youngsters who do not learn early in life how to resolve these kinds of decisions, often continue to have difficulty at home, at school, and eventually at work. And when children can't handle these decisions they become unhappy, lack self-confidence and a positive self-

image. Sometimes, these are the children who end up in trouble with the law.

Parents realize that their youngsters deal with these kinds of conflicts all the time. Being teased by other kids, being left out of games and activities, changing from elementary school to middle school, handling pressure from peers to drink, smoke or experiment with drugs these are just a few of the difficult decisions and choices that confront our children on a day-to-day basis.

Parents also realize that they will not, and in most cases probably should not, always be nearby to help them solve their problems and make decisions. The parents job

then becomes "how do I prepare my child to be strong and to think independently?" That's where decision making comes in.

Research indicates that parents can indeed teach their children to become good de-cision makers. This is done over time by gradually prompting a child's use of an eight-step, decision-making

Have the child:
1. Look for signs of different feelings. ("I feel nervous in my stomach.")

2. Tell what the problem is. ("I'm being pushed around by 3. Decide on his or her goal. ("To make it hard for Todd to

4. Think of as many solutions as they can (Ignore him, hit him, yell at him.)
5. For each solution, think of

all the consequences. ("Ignore: it won't work; hit: I get into trouble; yell: he might get embarrassed and stop doing it so much.")

Choose solutiuon. ("Yell at him.")
7. Plan it and make a final

check. (I'll get Bob to yell with me and we'll try it tomorrow morning if we have to.")

8. Try it and rethink it. ("It

seemed to work, but I think I need to yell louder next time.");
For this to work, parents need to be attentive listeners. If possible, stop what you're doing for a few minutes, sit

down, achieve and maintain eye contact. If there are other people present and your child would be more comfortable speaking with you alone, go somewhere private. If you're driving your car and sense that your child wants to talk to you, turn the radio down or off. Let your child know you're ready and willing to listen.

While no one can know exactly how anyone else feels, parents can show that they care and are available to listen to their child's problems and fears. Rather than being the solvers of a child's problems, the parents become facilitators of their youngsters own decision-making thinking. A

creates an atmosphere for discussion of the eight problemsolving steps. These steps can be taught in an enjoyable; pleasant and gradual way. The results are well worth the effort. Your child will become more aware of his own and people's feelings; will begin to believe that he can always think of more than one

patient and open approach

solution to a problem and the consequences of each solution efore taking action; will be able to plan ahead and face future problems; will be able to try out the best solution; and perhaps most importantly, will have positive feelings about being able to think and act independently.

# STYLE



CRISP TAILORING — A model presents a crisply tailored suit designed by French fashion expert Yves Saint-Laurent during a show of his fall and winter ready-to-wear collection in Paris recently. This wollen tartan outfit is composed of a shaped-shoulder short jacket and an above-the-knee tight fitting skirt.

See Torvill and Dean,

Olympic winning ice dancing

and figure skating team.

Thursday, April 10

7:30 P.M. at The Meadowlands

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean,

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# Sleek sophistication

# French designers go for glitter

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PARIS — A big deluxe collection by Yves Saint Laurent and a small gem by Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes provided a stunning finale to the fall ready-to-wear shows that ended here Wednesday. After days of pelting rain, there was sunshine in the Louvre countyard for the Saint Laurent

was sunshine in the Louvre courtyard for the Saint Laurent show that was attended by Catherine Deneuve, Paloma Picasso and Marie–Helene de Rothschild.

Saint Laurent's contribution for fall is in the realm of classic, impeccably tailored clothes that are sexy in a sleek-sophisticated way. It is a style that calls to mind the cool, blonde elegance of Deneuve, who is, understandably, one of the designer's biggest fans

There are two major themes running through the day wear. One is a short fitted suit with a ohe is a short fitted saft with a belted or nipped-in waist; the other, a graceful gathered skirt worn with a wide belt at the hip. Obviously waists are back in a big way at Saint Laurent, so much

so that nearly all his dresses are very slim and encircled by wide

belts. Au revoir, chemise. Trousers are also on the de signer's fall agenda, along with trench coats and the ubiquitous redingote.

The highlight of the daytime styles, however, was a group of leopard–print wool dresses with long flowing skirts that were worn

WINIFRED H. TEPPER FULL SERVICE FURRIER

with zebra-stripe belts and leopard-print shawls. It was an exotic touch that made a big hit with the audience.

Saint Laurent uses more jewelry and accessories than in previous seasons. Models wore furbordered jersey head scarves, fezes, paisley shawls, chunky gold earrings and necklaces, and pins with big colored stones.

Black, camel and brown are the designer's favorite colors, but he also has a soft spot for vivid shades such as red and fuchsia. Tuxedo jackets and snug

spencers with rhinestone buttons are, as usual, a popular evening choice. They are teamed with slim black velvet skirts or black trousers. There is a lot of color and shine for evening — gold lame, gold leather and jewel-toned panne velvet and satin are fea-tured in abundance. Stiff, colorful coq feathers, used as dramatic collars on evening jackets and capes, are also on the bill.

With all the razzle-dazzle fabrics, styles are kept very simple. There are slim draped gowns with plunging necklines and, of course, a slew of black dresses, the prettiest being a strapless crepe gown with a slit up the side that only

requires a perfect body.

But the most beatiful gown in

Paris, bar none, was found at Jaqueline de Ribes' collection.

The gown in question is a long, sinuous black velvet dress with delicate black lace panels inset at the front and sides. It was worn by patrician blonde model Diane

1

runway, there were gasps and a thunderous ovation. At least one major department store has requested the gown for an advertis-

ing campaign.

The velvet and lace creation was just one of many smashing evening styles that De Ribes showed to a packed audience that included Nadine Chirac, the wife of the new French prime minister.

In the three years that she has been designing, De Ribes has proved herself a force to be reckoned with, much to the sur-prise of critics who brushed her off as yet another social-moth-turned-designer.

Her glamorous evening wear and her stylish, tailored day clothes rival those of long established houses. Unlike a few of her colleagues

who tend to over-designed, honky-tonk evening clothes, De Ribes keeps her styles very lean and elegant, with just a touch of drama. Big, winged sleeves, sinu-ous drapes that glide down the side or back, lush color combinations such as hot pink and violet and rich, heavy fabrics such as velvet and cloque silk are part of De Ribes' fall signature.



SPARKLING EVENINGWEAR This elegant ombred silver and gold lame long evening dress is tight-fitted at the waist and matched by a puffed section of lame on the shoulder. The dress was created by French designer Jacqueline de Ribes.

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# ADVICE

Heloise ·



# Insurance books

I've got good news for owners of automobiles and homes who have insurance questions. There

of automobiles and nomes who have insurance questions. There is a wonderful consumer service provided by the Insurance Information Institute, a nonprofit organization.

I recommend three of their brochures: "10 Questions Consumers Most Frequently Ask About Auto and Home Insurance," "Auto Insurance Basics," and "How to File an Insurance Claim." One or all of these booklets can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: Insurance Information Institute, 110 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10038. Be sure to specify the booklets you want.

The Insurance Information Institute also has a toll-free consumer hotline for those who have questions about insurance.

have questions about insurance. The number is 800-221-4954. Please be patient if you get a busy signal as the hotline receives close to 30,000 calls a year and the institute tries to answer every one. — Heloise Let there be light Dear Heloise: We recently had a

flat tire on a dark country road and lacked a flashlight.

while my husband was probing in the dark trying to find the wheel lugs, I happened to step in front of the car headlights. The white skirt I was wearing momen white skirl I was wearing nomen-tarily reflected the light back and helped my husband see what he was doing. I put on my raincoat, which has light lining, and held it open directing the light where it as needed.

A flashlight couldn't have done

A flashight couldn't have done the job any better. A newspaper or any light colored garment would work. — Marilyn Reynolds

Chocolate syrup

Dear Heloise: My husband came up with the best solution to getting the very lest drop of checolate.

the very last drop of chocolate syrup out of those squeeze bottles.
Simply fill the bottle with milk

and shake it. You get chocolate milk and you can always pour the

mixture into a glass and add more milk if you like it lighter. Enjoy! —

Old window shades

Dear Heloise: I use roll-up win-dow shades. In time they tend to

I store the old ones and, when spring housecleaning time comes around, I clean my cupboards in the kitchen and bathroom and use the old window shades as shelf lining. What a transformation, let

liming. What a transformation, let alone a money-saver. Recycle — that's the word! — M. Stevenson It sure is! Thanks for the silver lining idea. — Heloise

White it out

Dear Heloise: I am constantly annoyed by the worn spots on my white toilet seat where the lid rests on it.

Instead of replacing the seat often, I have found that type-writer correction fluid works great for a quick touch-up. It lasts for several months before I need to do it again and it only takes

This is also useful for nicks on white appliances or woodwork. -Nancy Laing

Baking for a holiday
Dear Heloise: When I start baking for any holiday, I use a small

In this I put the little things spices, extracts, salt, soda, baking powder, powdered sugar, brown sugar, measuring spoons and a measuring cup. This saves so many steps to and from the pantry and it makes cleanup so much

Everything is returned to the basket and is ready for next time. It also makes it easier to see what I'm running low on and need to add to my grocery list. — Sherry Ann Shell

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't answer your letter per-sonally but will use the best hints received in her column. Landers



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Dear Ann Landers: I hope it's not too late to respond to "No Admirer in Appleton, Wis." who thinks those of us who believe in God are simple-minded, superstitious dimwits unable to face life without a cratch. without a crutch.

I am no saint but I do have I am no saint but I do have some common sense. I clipped this poem from a magazine (no author indicated) several years ago because I thought it was the perfect answer to people who think like "Appleton." If you believe it has merit, please print it. — R.L.R. From Cedar Rapids, Iowa Iowa

Dear Iowa: I do and I shall. Thanks for sending it on.
DOUBTER
Oh you who could not put one

star in motion, Who could not build one

mountain out of earth,
Or trace the pattern of a single snowflake Or understand the miracle of

Presumptuous mortal, who cannot alter the universe in any

way, Or fashion one small bud, release one raindrop Or toss one cloud into a sunny

day
Oh earthling who could never

paint a sunset Or cause one dawn to shine.
Oh puny man who cannot

a single miracle, How dare you doubt the only one who can?

Dear Readers: Many wrote to tell of incidents of non-believers who changed their minds. I liked this one best.

minds. I liked this one best.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm glad
to see you took a strong stand
against "No Admirer in Appleton, Wis.," who said religion is for the birds.

When we hit Guadalcanal in
'43 we had a few guys just like
him in our group. Every group
we landed our chaplains
(Jewish, Catholic and Prot-

estant) held services.

None of the wimps attended. But you should have heard them when things started to

them when things started to get rough. They prayed, cried, and begged for God's help. Deep down everybody needs to know there is some-body up there. It usually takes real trouble to bring them to their knees. — Seen

It Happen (T.G. Of Mich.)

Dear T.G.: Truer words were never spoken. Thanks for the testimony.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-

year-old (girl) high school sophomore. I have been having a lot of arguments with my mother lately. She says my curfew on school nights is 11:30 and a decent girl has no business to be on

the streets any later.

I have told her a hundred times I'm not on the streets. I am either in a car or at somebody's house or in a nice, respectable disco. Please help

respectable disco. Please neip me. Mom is so square I could die. — Alexandria, Va. Dear Alexandria: You rattled the wrong cage, Toots. A 15-year-old girl should not be in a car, in the home of a friend or in a disco at 11:30 on school nights. She should be AT HOME.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VERY UNHAPPY MOM IN BOSTON: UNHAPPY MOM IN BOSTON: Looks as if your daughter made that age-old mistake. She got all excited about nothing, then went ahead and married him. Be gracious and don't rub it in.

How to — and how much? Find out with Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois

# Religion rebuttal Runaways quiz

Dr. Joyce Brothers: Every year e have more homeless "street we have more homeless "street people" in our cities. Many of them are children. Who runs and why? How much do you know about this national emergency? 1. Only disturbed or abused children think about running away

TRUE () FALSE () 2. Most runaways come from poor, non-white homes in urban areas. TRUE ( ) FALSE ( )

3. Youngsters who are spoiled and who overestimate their talents and their ability to get along on their own are the most likely to

run away.
TRUE () FALSE ()
4. A high percentage of runaway
girls have been sexually molested
and run in an effort to protect themselves

TRUE () FALSE ()
5. Boys and girls who run away
because they've been sexually
abused at home act out their pain

in much the same way.

TRUE () FALSE ()

6. Most runaways leave home to see the world, lured on by what they see as more excitement and

they see as more excitement and adventure.

TRUE () FALSE ()
7. Most of the street people, the homeless, are under 20.

TRUE () FALSE ()
8. Family contacts do little to

prevent runaways.
TRUE () FALSE ()
ANSWERS:

I. FALSE. Studies show that many hids think about running away from home, especially when things on the home front get difficult. Some think of it as romantic and some see it as a way of "showing your folks" and "doing your own thing".

2. FALSE. While runaways come from all sections of society, non-Hispanic whites lead the roster. White girls (50 percent) aged 15 are perhaps the most typical. An estimated two million youngsters run away from home every year.
3. FALSE. Most runaways aren't
"spoiled," at least not in the usual
sense. They are certainly not sencure and they usually lack self-esteem. Often they come from families that set impossibly high expectations for children without helping them to be competent or

independent.
4. TRUE. A recent study of adolescent runaways revealed that 73 percent of the girls and 38 percent of the boys reported having been sexually abused. Females were more likely than males to have experienced child hood sexual abuse subsequent to running away, according to Dr. Ann Burgess.
5. FALSE. Runaway girls who had

been sexually abused, according to Dr. Burgess' study, were more likely to have trouble in school, to nkey to have trouble in school, to be engaged in delinquent and criminal activity, to have partici-pated in acts of violence, to have used alcohol and drugs, while runaway boys who'd been sexual-ly abused were more likely to be withdrawn. depressed, show withdrawn, depressed, physical symptoms, such as head-aches, and to have difficulty with relationships.
6. FALSE. While some do leave for

6. FALSE. While some do leave for this reason, chronic runaways are more "likely to have been abused and battered," according to the Rev. Mark-David Janus, a chaplain at the University of Connecticut who contributed to the research on runaways.

the research on runaways.

7. FALSE. A large percentage of the street people and the homeless are people over 20 who've had serious mental problems. Many have been released from institutions. Some are addicts, strung out on alcohol or other drugs.

8. FALSE. As long as the child isn't being sexually abused in the home, then family contacts may solve the problems. Studies show the contact approach to juvenile delinquency to be twice as effective as more traditional methods and studies indicate, they can be very helpful in keeping rebellious

very neight in keeping rebellous runaways at home. If you answered six of these eight questions correctly, you're better, informed than most on this important topic.

# Beauty isn't always skin deep; you are what you eat

Beauty is an inside job — it has a lot to do with what you eat.

Continued from Page 1D

worked on the balky motor for 10 minutes. Then, in full view of

passengers, the pilot raged out of the cockpit, squabbled loudly with the ground crew, waved them off, revved up his ailing motor and took off.

took off.

The point, says Modigliani, is that during the entire ground delay not one passenger got off.

Many saw the dispute, but all, afraid of embarrassment, preferred to risk their death rather than possibly cause a seene by asking a stewardess to open a door and let them stay on the ground. As Modigliani observed at

ground. As Modigliani observed at the time: "If this emotion is that powerful, it's worth studying." Over the last two decades, Modigliani, a social psychologist

with interests in deviant behavior, social encounter and social inter-action, has collected anecdotes,

made observations, conducted studies and established three broad categories of incidents of

■Incompetent behavior, such as falling, dropping things or tipping over a display of canned beans in

made studies

embarrassment:

a supermarket.

Shyness -

There are foods high in the vitamins and minerals needed for beautiful hair, skin and eyes and the April issue of Redbook offers a list of 10 top beauty foods,

try to apologize while others find it funny."

fortable.
"At a movie, we can feel sad and cry," Modigliani says. "The same thing happens with embarrass-ment, We empathize. We feel our

own presence there contributes to the person's embarrassment."
This, he adds, is why amateur
hour shows and school plays can

be excruciating.
According to Modigliani, embar-

When it comes to humiliation, he adds, witnessing can be as painful as experiencing. When an actor forgets lines or a comedian bombs, many in the audience feel uncomcompiled with the help of Cheryl Rock, senior dietitian at the UCLA School of Medicine, and Isobel Contento, associate professor of nutrition at Columbia University

Teachers College in New York Here are the 10 top beauty

foods, along with alternatives to add variety to your diet. — Turkey is high in protein that benefits skin, hair and nails, and has more iron and less fat than chicken. It also offers potassium for good muscle tone. Alternative: chicken.

— Strawberries are high in vitamin C, which helps form collagen, the supportive tissue needed to keep skin firm and smooth. They are also high in vitamin A, for healthy hair and skin, and potassium. And strawberries are only 55 calories per cup. Alternative: oranges or cantaloupe.

Whole grain breads provide protein, iron, fiber and B vitamins for clear, smooth skin. Deficien-cies can show up as dry, peeling skin, especially around the lips; cracks at the corners of the mouth; and bloodshot eyes. Check labels to be sure whole grain flour is first on the ingredients list. Alterna-

whole wheat pasta.

— Fish offers high-quality pro-tein without the fat and calories of beef. If you don't get enough protein your hair may become dull and lackluster and even thin out, while skin becomes dry, scaly and subject to rashes. Alternative:

— Tofu has a high-protein, low-fat ratio and brims with calcium, iron and B vitamins. The protein in tofu can be best utilized by the body if tofu is eaten with brown rice or whole grain bread, or with a complete protein such as skim milk. Alternative: eggs.

 Broccoli provides vitamins A and C, and B vitamins, iron, potassium and calcium, and fiber that keeps the system running smoothly — essential for clear, sparkling skin. Alternative: carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow and dark green vegetables.

— Skim milk is the best source of calcium without the calories and fat of whole milk — important

perfect bones. It also offers vit-amin A and, in the case of fortified milk, vitamin D. Alternative: yogurt and hard cheese.

Legumes, including lentils, split peas, pinto beans and chickpeas, are high in protein, B vitamins and iron. Boost protein absorption by combining with whole grain or cheese. Alterna-

 Liver is very high in iron, used to build red blood cells that carry oxygen through the body. Deficiency can mean a pale com-plexion, lackluster hair. In extreme cases, hair may thin and nails soften and turn up at the ends. Liver also has vitamins A, C, protein and B vitamins. Alterna-tive: red meat.

Spinach is loaded with iron to keep your color fresh, as well as vitamins A and C for skin and teeth. Alternative: parsley.

Foods to cut down on or to cut out include sweets, salty snacks such as chips and pretzels, soft drinks and caffeine-high coffee



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# According to Modigliani, embarrassment is a learned response, emerging after the age of 5 and peaking during the teen-age years. In studies, he took groups of 5- to 10-year-olds and showed them sketches of children in embarrassing situations, such as tearing their pants while climbing a fence. In response, kindergartners said they saw "sad" or "mad" feelings. The older children used common synonyms for embarrassment, such as Improper behavior, such as spilling spinach in one's lap in a restaurant or, even worse, finding one's fly unzipped, inadvertently catching the table cloth in a embarrassment, such as nb," "foolish" or "ashamed." Blushing, accompanied by a rise in skin temperature, is the one sure clue to embarrassment. Animals do not blush, perhaps because they have fur faces, perhaps because this peculiarly human response is a complicated zipper, standing up and pulling over the table. E-Fear of excess attention. "Embarrassment," he says, "is a special, short-lived, but often acute loss of self-esteem." Embarrassment, events, occur, without mental process requiring victims to put themselves in the place of persons watching and react negatively. Humans blush mainly about the head, usually on the face and neck, but also may have shoulder rash.

rassing events occur without warning, catching people off guard. Being seen is an essential element because embarrassment only occurs when others witness shoulder rash.

Blushing is caused by dilation, or widening, of small blood vessels supplying the skin, leading to an increased flow of blood. A blushing person usually feels hot and full about the face. Such sensations, as well as the accompanying red blotches, disappear when the small blood vessels return to normal size, usually in three to five minutes.

Can, say, actors fake blushing? "They can try," Modigliani says. "They can rethink things that embarrassed them. But it probably only occurs when others witness, actions. "But it is such an unpleasant emotion that most people will go to great lengths to avoid any situation or action that might any situation or action that might precipitate it."

It is, he notes, human nature to try to put forth a positive image. Loss of face results from an unwillingness to appear foolish in front of others. When fiasco occurs he says, "the common ways to save face are pretending it did thappen, apologizing, offering excuses or laughing it off."

Embarrassment becomes more

uncomfortable, Modigliani notes, when reactions conflict, "for ex-ample, if you try to ignore a spill while others rush to help or if you would be a pale version."

An emotion known in every society, embarrassment and its rush of feelings — deficiency, being judged negatively, paralysis has been known to spring from sources ranging from exposure to clowns to confinement in "the chair of a barber, hairdresser or dentist from which there may be

dentist from which there may be no fast and easy escape." This last phenomenon was first observed by Dr. William J. Erwin of Lexington, Ky., who called it the "barber's 'chair syndrome."

Often embarrassed, Modigliam says, are people who must "come forward and be identified," as for example at a birthday party in a public restaurant. Friends sing "Happy Birthday." The celebrant stands up. Other patrons stare at stands up. Other patrons stare at him. "The situation seems so un-natural," Modigliani says, "that most of us have difficulty composing a 'self' to present.

"The central irrationality of embarrassment," he adds, "is that we know from studies that if one

embarrassment, he adds, "is that we know from studies that if one person does something embarrassing and we interview people who watch that, most people do not judge negatively. People will pooh-pooh and say 'it was just an accident. But you get caught up in worrying about the way other people see you.

"When you are embarrassed, you feel others are judging you harshly. But often they are responding with empathy. They want to restore normality as quickly as you do. The best tactic is to match your reaction to those around you. The challenge is to instantly assess other people's reactions and behave in the same manner — at a time when you're feeling particularly flustered, inept and self-conscious."

Nor is embarrassment, a world-

Nor is embarrassment, a worldwide emotion, likely to go away.
Garrison Keillor, the National
Public Radio personality and longtime champion of "Shy Rights,"
recently warned that "hundreds
of thousands of shy persons are
victimized every year by self-help
programs that promise to 'cure'
shyness through hand-buzzer
treatments, shout therapy, spicy
diets and silence-aversion therapy."

apy."
Embarrassing to say, none of them worked.

# 

# Lesch-Nyhan syndrome—a brutal disease

# Victims bent on hurting themselves, others

By PETER GORNER and JEFF LYON

Chicago Tribune

SAN DIEGO — Imagine the subtle urge that sometimes makes you chew your fingernails. Amplify that feeling a millionfold and you have a sense of the bizarre compulsion for self-destruction identified 24 years ago by pediatrician and geneticist William Nyhan.

Ever since, Nyhan has been struggling futilely to conquer the appalling hereditary sickness of childhood to which he lent his name.

"An utter nightmare," Nyhan calls the Lesch-Nyhan syndrome. "Absolutely the worst disease I treat. These kids act as if they're possessed."

As many as 2,000 American families must live day-to-day with sons, never daughters, suffering SAN DIEGO - Imagine the subtle urge that

As many as 2,000 American families must live day-to-day with sons, never daughters, suffering from an enzyme deficiency that has crushed their bodies and their minds.

Although born apparently normal, they inex-orably grow mentally retarded, violently spastic, utterly helpless. Even worse, they constantly must be kept tied up — their hands and feet strapped in restraints — lest they attack and bite themselves and others.

and others.
"Each family feels like they're visited by a special plague," says Nyhan, 59, a lanky, friendly man.
"I've tried to bring families together for mutual support, but they decline. I thinkRit's because each of these kids has awful behavior. But they're all of these kids has awill behavior. But they re all different. And the mothers figure that if their son got together with another Lesch-Nyhan kid, he'd pick up something else that was even more awful.' Nyhan is totally committed to gene therapy, the

Nynan is totally committed to gene therapy, the revolutionary experimental technique that offers the only hope for Lesch-Nyhan youngsters. They, in turn, represent millions of victims of nearly 4,000 known genetic diseases.

The number of ailments recognized has been dramatically increasing as science develops keener methods of genetic analysis.

Individually, most genetic diseases are rare. But scarcely a week goes by without genetic abnormalities being linked more closely to such major health problems as cardiovascular disease and heart

health problems as cardiovascular disease and heart attacks, diabetes, arthritis and degenerative disorders, aspects of aging, schizophrenia and other mental disorders, and forms of cancer.

Genes have been studied with awe for a century, but now boldness has begun to replace the awe.

Largely because of gene splicing, scientists now are able to home in on the deepest, molecular, levels of life. Genes have become things for manipulation and modification.

By tinkering with the genes of the simpler forms of life (viruses, bacteria, pink bread molds, fruit flies), biologists have learned to read the chemical messages encoded in all genes. Scientists now have the technical facility to clone any gene of any organism, from a mushroom to a man, and to determine its complete structure.

Gene therapy eventually may prove to be a medical innovation that dwarfs even the landmark discovery of antibiotics. The ramifications may

ultimately affect everyone in the world.

Model systems are being developed that will teach doctors how to aim things at bad genes, how to add new parts to the messages genes contain, how to change genes or remove them, how to modify their

The rare and pitiful disease known as the Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, which affects only one child in 100,000, would seemingly belong in the backwaters of such research. But Lesch-Nyhan has become what biologists call an experimental battlefield for gene therapy, a prototype for other researchers battling to follow.

The renegate gene responsible for Lesch-Nyhan

The renegade gene responsible for Lesch-Nyhan syndrome has been captured. It has been torn apart in the laboratory and studied. Corrected versions have been created.

Months ago, the good genes seemed ready to go, ready to be placed into a youngster in hopes of

66An utter nightmare — Absolutely the worst disease I treat. These kids act as if they're possessed,,

William Nyhan

repopulating millions of his cells and curing him ch-Nyhan is so hideous that victims and their

families will try anything.

But then this syndrome, perhaps the most mysterious in medicine, revealed even deeper mysteries that the Nyhan team is working to solve.

A biochemist as well as a physician, Nyhan has earned a reputation as one of the world's greatest genetic sleuths. As chairman of pediatrics at the University of California at San Diego, he has helped transform a lovely oceanside campus into one of edicine's busiest genetics research and treatment

Most people have never heard of the cruel diseases that he has made his specialty. Many pediatricians have never even seen the mystifying sicknesses that Nyhan routinely diagnoses and challenges, rare inherited sicknesses that always strike children, many of whom he was the first to treat, and all of whom he calls heart-rending.

Parents whose youngsters have lost in nature's lottery routinely move to California to be near Nyhan. Physicians worldwide, confused and frus-

Nyhan, Physicians worldwide, confused and frustrated, send him puzzling children. Despite his renown, Nyhan remains the kind of pediatrician renown, Nynan remains the kind of pediatrician frantic parents roust from sleep at three in the morning. At such times Nyhan often feels like them — alone and bewildered. It's as if he were the last doctor on earth who can help. Sometimes he truly is. In all such disorders, a malfunctioning gene

ermits toxins to accumulate in the bloodstream and permits toxins to accumulate in the Diodestream and the brain, causing physical and mental devastation. Formerly fatal within days, if not hours, such diseases often may be controlled by vigilant tightrope-walking regimens of diet, vitamin therapy and antibiotics. But such children, to Nyhan, are "walking time

bombs." Only good new genes would truly cure them.
The Lesch-Nyhan syndrome is unwittingly passed
from mothers to sons. One gene gone haywire causes
almost unimaginable havoc. But Lesch-Nyhan, which affects victims mentally as well as physically, is a model for scientists to study how genes affect

intelligence and behavior.
Diseases such as Lesch-Nyhan result from the lack of an enzyme, an enormous class of protein molecules that operate as catalysts, controlling the tens of thousands of chemical reactions in the body. Enzymes help do everything from transmitting nerve impulses to assembling genes. Life cannot exist without them.

exist without them.

Lesch-Nyhan syndrome stems from what is called a "housekeeping gene" that makes an enzyme with the formidable name hypoxanthine guarine phosphoribosyl transferase (HGPRT). The enzyme is crucial to the complex biochemical chain of events in every cell of the body that clears the body of uric acid.

Although every cell of the body produces some HGPRT, the genes in the brain produce 50 times more than those anywhere else. With too little HGPRT, the buildup of insoluble wastes can caus arthritis and kidney damage. A total absence of the enzyme results in the Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome.

Afflicted infants appear normal at birth, but by eight months their arms and legs become flaccid and weak. Movements grow spastic. Mental growth can just stop. Agonizing arthritis and kidney stones are

Then come the night terrors, as infants are swept by strange new feelings that force them to bite themselves, to lash out at those who love them. Lesch–Nyhan probably has been around for

millennia and may help account for folk myths about boys whose ranting, vomiting and thrashing about and violently uncontrollable biting behavior was due

Nyhan spotted the disorder in 1962. He and one of his medical students, Dr. Michael Lesch, were then at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. A retarded, palsied, spastic boy was brought to the emergency

'His name was Michael and he was four years old," Nyhan recounts. "His immediate problem was blood in his urine. But we were struck by something else. He had a badly mutilated lip and fingers. He had done it himself, and it was the first self-mutilation I had ever seen.

"This, as it has turned out, is an absolutely uncontrollable compulsion," says Nyhan, his rising voice emphasizing his frustration. "These kids are ferocious and quick the way they do this."

"You must keep them in physical retraints — hands and feet tied — all the time. A Lesch-Nyhan kid gets loose and he might amputate a finger — he chew his fingers to pieces. Let him loose for a just short time and there's blood everywhere."

Unlike other severely mentally retarded young-sters who may injure themselves and seem oblivious to pain, children with the Lesch-Nyhan syndrome

to pain, children with the Lesch-Nynan syndrome are spared no such peaceful oblivion.

"These kids hurt. They scream in pain while they bite themselves. It's just terrible. They really are happy only when protected from themselves by restraints. As babies, these children scream all night until their parents are taught how to restrain them securely in hed." securely in bed.'

securely in bed."

When they're tied down, an incredible change occurs. As Nyhan described it for the scientific journals: "All these children have bright, understanding eyes. They relate unusually well to people and they are usually felt by those closest to them to understand everything that is said to them."

The behavioral change is bizarre. "They are unusually engaging children while they are restrained," Nyhan says. "They all have a good sense of humor and smile and laugh easily."

"The nightmare," he says, "is that some of these children even have normal intelligence, and lots of them are not that retarded. They know their plight. And it obviously puts a complete limitation on their

And it obviously puts a complete limitation on their

"I had one kid who learned to use crayons and pencils. And then, all of a sudden, he learned he could put his pencil in his eye. He missed, the first time. But it scared the hell out of him, and out of me And now, he's deleted all that handwork from his

Nyhan marvels at the ingenuity these children display in hurting themselves when unloosed from their bonds. Placed in a wheelchair, some youngsters find they can jam their fingers into the spokes of wheels. Braces prescribed for cerebral palsy are turned into weapons. Children may find hot water

turned into weapons. Children may find hot water faucets and scald themselves. They vomit compulsively — and sometimes voluntarily, Nyhan believes — and are prone to wrecking family gatherings, such as birthday parties.

"They will suddenly strike anyone who comes near them," Nyhan says. "They kick, hit, and break the eyeglasses of nurses and doctors who care for them. They sometimes develop such disconcerting habits as pinching the breasts of their mothers or nurses or grabbing for genitals.

"I remember we had a boy here for several months, and his mother came from out of state to visit him at Christmas. Somebody had given him a toy fire truck as a gift. She walked into the room and he hit her with it.

toy the truck as a girl. She waised into the room and he hit her with it.

"On the other hand, they are just as often remorseful about having produced injury.

"As they get older and learn to speak, they become verbally aggressive as well. They love to swear, to scream, to shock."

When Nyhan examined that first child 24 years ago he found the hov's urine teeming with micro-

ago, he found the boy's urine teeming with micro– scopic uric acid crystals — a sure sign of gout. Fascinated, Nyhan knew that gout seldom occurs in

Since the 1960s, gout has been effectively treated through drugs, such as allopurinol, that control the formation of uric acid. This has meant that Lesch—

formation of uric acid. This has meant that Lesch-Nyhan boys now are living into their 20s, rather than dying early in childhood. But drugs have no affect on the disastrous brain malfunction.

In studying that first child, Nyhan learned that the boy had an elder brother who had been institutionalized with the same complex of problems. That meant the syndrome probably was genetic. Nyhan and Lesch dropped all other research and studied the boys for a year. The boys were producing 10 times more uric acid than any other patient ever had.

When Nyhan reported his findings, doctors with patients responded from all over the world. The pattern of inheritance became plain. In one extended family alone, Nyhan found 15 males with the disease. No female victims have ever been dis-

disease. No female victims have ever been dis-

In the 1960s, scientists learned how to locate genes on individual chromosomes by fusing human cells with mouse cells in a test tube.

Selectively bred mice were used because the animal and its cells were known quantities to laboratory researchers. Because of the willingness of mice cells to fuse with human cells, human chemicals that are present can be isolated. This leads scientists to the specific genes that made those

In 1967, the HGPRT enzyme deficiency in Lesch-Nyhan children was discovered by Nyhan's UCSD colleague, Dr. J. Edwin Seegmiller. HGPRT quickly became one of the most studied enzymes in science

But it wasn't until 1982 that new genetic engineering techniques allowed the scientists at UCSD (and another group at Baylor University) to isolate the HGPRT gene from the surrounding chromosomal material.

The UCSD team, led by pediatrician-geneticist
Theodore Friedmann, cloned the gene by using
chemistry that selected it out of DNA — the master
molecule of life. The scientists were ingenious. They put human DNA into mouse cells and asked the mouse cells to make the human enzyme.

Then, last November, the Friedmann team was able to design a virus that successfully implanted the HGPRT gene into human bone marrow cells in culture. This is important because marrow cells make red and white blood cells that potentially could carry replacement genes to many organs in the body.

All this work has been leading to an attempt to

inject the genes in the bone marrow of a Lesch-Nyhan victim and see what happens.

But the Lesch-Nyhan syndrome poses a crucial scientific problem. The disease occurs when there is an absence of HGPRT in all cells, yet the worst symptoms are blamed on the disruption of normal brain functions.

Upon autopsy, however, no brain defect has ever been found. Lesch-Nyhan brains look normal. This has given rise to the hope that perhaps the retardation, the palsy, the spasms, the gout, the kidney stones and the insame behavior are not sermanent. Perhaps they could be reversed. permanent. Perhaps they could be reversed.

All this seems like an elegant solution to the

All trus seems like an elegant solution to the Lesch-Nyhan syndrome — except for one thing:
There is yet no way to get new genes to the brain.
The brain presents huge problems for gene therapy. Brain cells, whose impaired function afflicts Lesch-Nyhan patients, do not proliferate as bone marrow cells do after they mature. Genetic material introduced into one brain cell will not be spread to others by cell division.

material introduced into one brain eet with not be spread to others by cell division.

Moreover, the brain has a highly selective mechanism — the blood-brain barrier — that filters substances that enter from the bloodstream. Genes being transmitted by recombinant viruses probably would be screened out. Correction of a defect elsewhere in the body thus may have no effect on the

No one knows, however, which brain defects may be corrected by modifying other body cells. So along with the laboratory research, Friedmann and Nyhan also schemed to find another way to determine if gene therapy might have a chance.

# **Body needs calcium**

Osteoporosis, a painful, crip-pling bone disease in which the quantity of bone mass is reduced, and bones become porous and brittle affects some 15 milion Americans, but in many cases it can be prevented.

'Osteoporosis develops slowly over the course of many years and affects eight times as many women as men," states nutri-tionist Gerri Dedrick of Clark. "Most people don't realize it, but bone is active, living tissue and needs to be fed calcium. Un-fortunately, most adult women (two out of three over 17 years of age), and many men do not get enough calcium in their diets."

99 percent of the body's calcium is in bones and teeth. Since the body does not manufacture calcium, it must be supplied through the foods we eat. Calcium helps bones increase in mass, strength, and hardness until about

strength, and hardness until about age 40.

"After age 40, bone loss becomes a natural part of aging," Ms. Dedrick explained to a group of consumers. "Without adequate calcium, bones become thin and brittle and break more easily. This leads to curvature of the spine and can cause a person to lose several inches in height. Jawbone loss can lead to tooth loss and dentures that do not fit."

"However, if you keep up an adequate daily intake of calcium, you can prevent the occurrence of osteoporosis. That's why during the ages of 20-49, it is very important to take in enough calcium so that after 40 you are starting from a strong base."

Adult women need approximately 800 milligrams of calcium as taked in calcium and calcium and calcium and calcium as c

Adult women need approx-imately 800 milligrams of calcium each day, and current research findings recommend an increased

amount for post-menopausal women, from 1,000 - 1,500 milligrams each day. Lower estrogen levels in the post-menopausal wor.an speed up calcium loss.

The primary dietary source of oz. glass of milk contains about 300 milligrams of calcium. The calcium levels are just about the same for whole, skim, and 1% milk, so if you are concerned about calories, milk lower in fat is still an excellent source of calcium.

Two servings a day from the milk group are recommended for adults (4 servings a day for pregnant and nursing women.) A serving is equal to one cup of milk or one cup of yogurt. You can also get the same amount of calcium from 1½ oz. (1½ slices) of cheese, 1¾ 172 02. (172 slices) of cheese, 174 cups of ice cream, 1 cup of pudding, or 2 cups of cottage cheese. It is important to consider the caloric content of some of these alternatives if you are watching your weight.

Some secondary sources of calcium are canned salmon or sardines (with the bones in) which provide around 200 milligrams per serving, and dark green, leafy vegetables.

wegetables.

Ms. Dedrick encouraged the audience to get their required calcium from dairy products rather than from supplements for the followoing reasons: supplements contain few, if any, other nutrients; calcium in supplement form is not absorbed as efficiently by the body; and often, the supplement is less than 40 percent calcium—the remaining 60 percent is made up of other ingredients which must be listed on the label.





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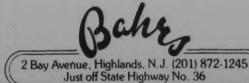
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# PARENTING

Dr. Abrams

#### All kids deserve help

Dear Dr. Abrams:

My child who is in middle school has a guidance counselor who seems not to be interested in helping him. He complains that when he goes to her with problems, she's always in a harry. She seems to think that because he has a mother and father who make a living, he does not need her services. Aren't all children entitled to the guidance counselor's ex-pertise, not just those who are poor or who come from broken families? He's having trouble with a particular teacher and so far she hasn't helped at all. Mrs. H.I.

Dear Mrs. H.I.:

Your child is entitled to equal services in his school. Try to find out what is preventing him from getting the help that he needs. If necessary, see the principal.
It seems hard to believe, but I

have met teachers who are con-vinced that if children comes from relatively affluent homes, they should have no problems. Such an attitude is not uncommon in communities where the children tend to be from families with higher incomes that those of the teachers. Of course, the truth is that children of all economic pocketbooks have difficulties that require adult support and guidance.

Some guidance counselors see their role in a very narrow fashion. They believe that their purpose is to move children from class to class and to post grades on record cards. They do not see a legitimate place for themselves in mediating between a child and a

teacher and do not feel confident in doing so because they have not been trained for such services. been trained for such services. That may be the problem in this case. Ask to see the guidance counselor's job description. If it includes helping the adjustment of teachers and children, insist that the teacher give your child adequate time and effort.

Dear Dr. Abrams:

My sister told me a very strange story. It seems that the

strange story. It seems that the superintendent in her district married one of the teachers. The school board did not make either of them resign. How can the teacher be properly evalu-ated if she is married to the superintendent?

Dear Mr. G.K .:

A very professional husband and wife team can keep their personal lives separate from their professional lives. This being so, it is possible for the superintendent to evaluate his wife objectively. However, he is probably not the person doing the evaluating. There must be a principal or some other administrator who does it. If so, the likelihood of an objective evaluation from an administrator whose boss is married to a teacher is rather unlikely. One can only hope that she is a good teacher and

hope that she is a good teacher and that she has already established good professional standards which she will maintain.

Dr. Joan Abrams is the superintendent of schools for the Red Bank school system. Her column appears every Sunday on The Register's Parenting page.

Erma Bombeck

# What a difference!

Remember the kids who, 20 wemember the kids who, 20 years ago, spoke only three words a year ... none of them to you? Well, they're singing like canaries now in a poll that asks, "What should your parents have done for you that they didn't?"

Parents, you are going to love some of their comments.

"My mother was too easy. She spoiled me and let me get away with things."
"They gave me too much. Everything I asked for was on

a silver platter."

"They put up with too much of my bull. They were too patient."

"My mother should have pursued a career." 'My mom was too fussy

about keeping the house clean."
"They both should have pushed me harder and taken more of an interest in my education."

Given the 20-20 vision of hindsight, indulge me while I give the parental point of view.

Why do we say yes when we should say no? I'll be honest with you, "no" is not our first language. It's the hardest line in the world to deliver. Usually after we say it, we grow fur over 90 percent of our body and for a week or so everyone acts like we have something com-

municable, so we say yes so we can hang out with the family. As for being too patient, never confuse it with terminal stress. Sometimes after a kid has kicked the back of the driver's seat for 400 miles whining, "I'm hungry," you lose your will to live. Basically, there are only two

choices open to you: (a) do something that will entail in-carceration and legal counsel for your actions; (b) cave in to the demand.

Pushing kids harder to make them achieve more is one I've heard from my own kids. These are the same kids who invented are the same kids who invented the term "Parent Brutality" for enrolling them in summer school. I gave up pressuring them the day one child said I was pushing him hard on his science fair project on the evolution of the frog because I was living vicariously through his successes. successes.

We should be tougher. No doubt about it, but tough love is hard to deliver. Do we give or hold back, say yes or no, in-dulge or deprive, stand firm or relent, be strict or easy? There are no manuals that come with kids... no 911 number to call... no computers programmed to spit out the answers. One day we get this preassembled pack age to care for for the next 20 years or so, and we stumble around and make a lot of

So, Children Dearest, the burden is on you. Let's see what your kids will say 20 years from now.

Erma Bombeck is a syndicated

columnist. Her column appears every Sunday on The Register's Parenting page.

#### **Ara Nugent**

# Work on your weekends

Did you have a good weekend? When that question is asked of a When that question is asked of a working parent I can almost hear the inner voice respond with "what weekend?" Working parents simply trade one work place for another; the weekend being the time for racing around getting things done that were not done during the week.

And what a race it can become! Hardly a working mother or father

Hardly a working mother or father is unaquainted with the main-tainance chores that surface starttainance chores that surface starting Friday night and continuing
through Sunday evening. If you
are nutty enough to still believe
that everything must be done,
then your every minute will be
filled with chores to maintain a
perfect home. You'll probably
throw in some entertaining and
arrive at Sunday night exhausted,
hardly ready for the next week's hardly ready for the next week's working schedule. However, your working schedule. However, your house will look great, your kids will have clean clothes, and community contacts will have been made. What about the contacts with your inner self? Are they really expendable for this high speed, high production lifestyle?

Working women today are fet

Working women today are get-ting smarter. They are realizing that attempting to maintain an urealistic schedule in an attempt to have it all is a mistake. Kid's don't need available folks whom they can talk and to whom they can turn for guidance when little challenges seem too much. They need people to help them celebrate an observation or ad-

vance a skill.

Kids need to see role models that look somehow realistic. They need on is attainable to them when they take their turn at adulthood. This superstuff is mighty hard to strive for and can be a discouraging act to follow. Anyway, how do you communicate with parents who are on the fast track and constantly say or act as if they are saying "see me later"?

Are you a family taking time to play? Are your kids playing with you? Is your family aware of the proven restorative value of play? Do you put aside some scheduled time each day that is sayed for time each day that is saved for fun? When you do, you help reduce the stress that is inherent in today's living. You also show children by example the import-ance of taking time for onself.

Weekends are tempting times to fill with chores. It's easy to rationalize away the need for relaxing. When you do, the cost is large to all involved. Time to communicate comes best when we are relaxed.

If open communication within a family is a goal, then taking time to achieve it is important. What you establish while the children are young may very well be what you get back during adolescence. I'd vote for talking, laughing and playing when they are little, wouldn't you?

Ara L. Nugent is the director of Learning As-sociates/Development Seminars. Her column appears every Sun-day on The Register's Parenting

# Veto power belongs to kids

By STEPHEN W. BELL

**Associated Press** 

EAST AURORA, N.Y. - Few multimillion-dollar companies would regularly invite a bunch of 3-year-olds to check out their new products, or give them virtual veto power over the ones they didn't like.

But that's how Fisher-Price, the world's largest maker of infant and preschool toys, runs its business.

When the company was founded here, 20 miles southeast of Buffalo, in 1930 by game manufacturer Herman G. Fisher, chain store G. Fisher, chain store retiree Irving L. Price and Binghamton toy store owner Helen M. Schelle, its first line had 16

Today, it includes more than 200 toys, ranging from \$1.75 teething rings to \$60 construction sets, plus child furniture and clothes

Fisher-Price shipped million individual toys in 1985. Seventy percent of its sales are domestic, the rest are in 100 foreign countries. The company now employs 6,100 people in eight plants in four states, Mexico and Europe. It has been a division of Quaker Oats Co. since 1969.

Over the years, Fisher-Price toys

"That Fisher-Price name is Snyder said. automatically in the con-sumer's mind," said Rick take toy prototypes to local Angulla, editor of Toy and homes to test reactions, now

Hobby World, a trade journal. 'For the majority of the consumers, it's a reputation that Fisher-Price has built ... as a safety-conscious, education-conscious business."

Behind that solid image is a 160-person research and development staff that's the envy of the industry.

Paul Snyder, the department director, said, "When you think about the technology base for research and development, you think about aerospace and electronics, but that certainly isn't the case here.

"I think the difference between aerospace and those highly technical programs is you have to react very quickly in the toy industry.

But Fisher-Price also holds to traditional values.

We try not to react to the marketplace and do what other people do," Snyder said. "We try to design good, solid prod-ucts that meet the basic needs of children, but with innovation.

As examples he mentioned a lawnmower that blows bubbles, a vacuum cleaner that lights up when pushed and blows flecks of colored foam inside a clear canister, and roller skates that can be locked so they only roll forward.

The company not only sells to children, but also consults had developed an image as a to children, but also consults respected maker of quality them. And children have helped veto more than one product,

runs a free nursery for five groups of children in six-week periods. The nursery has a 4,000-child waiting list.

The children, aged from a few months to 8 years, play with Fisher-Price toys and those of competitors as designers watch.

"Sometimes we lose sight of how fast a child's motor skills develop," said designer Al-lyson Smith as she watched from behind a two-way mir-"If you didn't have them around you'd be making a lot of assumptions.

Larry, Nagode, manager of product design and head of a 27-member design staff, said ideas may evolve to fit specific marketing needs, may come out of staff brain-storming sessions, or come together after listening to mothers discuss how their children play.

"I think we look for a different type of industrial de-signer," Snyder said. "I think we're looking for a person with a little bit of whimsy ... someone who can bring across ideas in a very loose, whimsical manner."

"A Cabbage Patch comes along once every 20 years, Trivial Pursuit the same," said Angulla of Toy and Hobby World. "But their (Fisher-Price's) products are always try."

# Group focuses on children and stress

How children cope with the stress of growing up is the subject of a continuing study by scientists in the pediatric department at Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in New Brunswick.

A three-year grant for \$296,000 has been awarded to Dr. Michael Lewis, professor of pediatrics and chief of the Division of Child Development, from the William T. Grant Foundation. It represents a continued commitment by the foundation to support this long-term longitudinal study of normal development. The funds will enable Lewis and his staff to study the adalescent years of about 130 the adolescent years of about 130 youngsters followed since infancy. The families all lived within a 50-mile radius of Princeton when first seen 12 years ago, although some now live as far away as California and Texas.

In commenting on the new grant, Lewis said: "There are few long-term studies of normal development in the country. At this point we have the largest laboratory-based study. We look at what levels of stress may be optimal and how normal youngsters develop strategies of coping with stress. That stress could be accidents, illness, divorce, or death in the family, among others. We want to evaluate which of the children will most competent in coping with the adolescent periods

Dr. Lewis added, "We are par-ticularly interested in depression, which has surfaced as a more common problem than we orig-inally thought."

"Life without stress isn't possible," added his co-investigator, Dr. Candice Feiring, assistant professor of pediatrics.

Some of the findings Lewis has reported on depression include that there is evidence that children's moods as measured in the first year may be related to later, self-reported depression.

In analyzing normal children, Lewis and staff have already discovered that some of the de-velopmental patterns are dif-ferent for boys than for girls. Lewis cited as an example the early attachment relationship, a term referring to year-old chil-dren's relationships with their dren's relationships with their mothers. When such relationships are not good and are followed by later stress, boys often show be-havior problems in the first grade, while for girls the development of behavior problems is more complicated.

There are many other dif-ferences between the sexes, Lewis affirmed. By the time children enter school at the age 6, girls are reported to be more considerate of others. However, by adolescence, there is a shift in behavior and there are few sex differences in

Children of both sexes are alike in at least one way: before age 3 they have both male and female friends but by three years, sexual stereotypes take over and little girls have female friends and boys opt for male friends. This also changes at adolescence.

In order to study the develop-ment of children, the scientists interview the children and their parents and observe them in the laboratory. Data is gathered on school, family and peer rela-tionships, intellectual develop-ment and physical health with the aim to understand the process of aim to understand the process of normal and deviant development over the past 18 years of life. With the cooperation of New Jersey residents, the study continues to provide answers to the questions of mental health and development.

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## FOOD

## Special recipes can help boost calcium intake

provide an opportunity to cut calories and to increase your calcium intake. How? Through the use of Mother Nature's best dairy foods: fresh cheeses like ricotta and mozzarella and cultured milk foods like plain low-fat yogurt. Besides being calcium-rich, they are brimming with lean protein, so they can substitute for meat.
All of these marvelous milk

foods are found in popular ethnic favorites. Here are luscious low-calorie ways to use them in meatless main

**CRUSTLESS QUICHE** 4 cups low-fat ricotta 1/2 cup flour 2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg Pinch of pepper 1 10-ounce package chopped spinach, thawed and drained 34 cup shredded

mozzarella cheese Drain ricotta through a strainer, colander or filter paper set over a bowl. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Process ricotta until smooth in a blender or food processor using steel blade. Blend in flour, eggs and seasonings. Fold in drained spinach and mozzarella. Pour mixture into a 9-inch spring form pan which has been sprayed with cooking spray.

Bake uncovered in a preheated 325-degree oven for 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until set and lightly browned. Remove from oven and let rest at room temperature 5 to 10 minutes. Then loosen edges with a knife and remove sides of pan to serve. Makes 10 rvings, 195 calories each. SQUASH LASAGNA

2 pounds fresh yellow and green

1 egg, lightly beaten Pinch of ground nutmeg and grated lemon peel 1 cup low-fat ricotta small onion, chopped clove garlic, minced 1 teaspoon dried pizza herbs (oregano, basil,

1 1/2 cups plain tomato 1 cup shredded low-fat mozzarella

TOPPING: 2 tablespoons each: seasoned bread crumbs,

Romano cheese, Parmesan cheese Slice squash lengthwise into thin flat slices (these are the vegetable lasagna "noodles" that will replace conventional pasta). Mix egg, nutmeg and lemon peel, if using, into ricotta. Mix onion, garlic and herbs into tomato



Spray a non-stick 8-inch square cake pan with cooking spray. Put a single layer of squash on the bottom and spread with some of ricotta mixture. Add some of the tomato sauce and mozzarella. Continue layering the ingredients, ending with tomato sauce and the topping mix-

Bake uncovered in a preheated 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings, 195 calories each.

**MEATLESS PASTITSIO** 

6 ounces dry protein-enriched macaroni 2 eggs, lightly beaten 4 tablespoons plain low-fat yogurt % cup grated Parmesan 1 cup sliced

fresh mushrooms 18-ounce can plain tomato sauce 4 tablespoons minced onion (or 2 table-

spoons onion flakes) 3-tablespoons chopped fresh parsley 1 teaspoon dried mint leaves

½ teaspoon each: dried oregano, ground cinnamon, pinch ground nutmeg ½ cups skim milk

3 tablespoons instant-blending flour salt (or butter-flavored

salt), freshly ground pepper, to taste Lemon wedges

Cook macaroni in boiling (salted) water until tender, about 16 to 18 minutes. Drain but don't rinse. Stir beaten eggs into hot macaroni, then stir in yogurt and half the Parmesan. Set aside.

Combine mushrooms, tomato sauce, onion, parsley, mint, oregano, cinnamon and nutmeg. Set aside.

In a saucepan, combine milk, flour, salt and pepper. Cook and stir over moderate heat until simmering. Set aside.

To assemble: Layer half of macaroni mixture in a nonstick 8-inch square cake pan. Top with mushroom mixture. Add remaining macaroni mixture; cover with milk mixture. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes, until set. Cut in squares to serve with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings, 225 calories each.

# World food

## Meals reflect varied Easter traditions

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Long before the East-er Bunny and pink cellophane nests became symbols of the cel-ebration in America, Easter was a time when traditional foods linked to the true meaning of the day played an important part in Chris-tian observances all over the

globe. Some Easter dishes and food traditions are well known — lavishly decorated Ukranian eggs, braided Greek Easter bread decorated with bright red eggs, the sweet cylindrical Russian bread, kulich.

But what is the symbolism in-herent in those traditional foods? And how do people celebrate Easter in countries whose celebrations are not so well known, such as Jamaica or Scotland or

We thought it would be fun this Easter to talk to some of our neighbors about the special cel-ebrations and foods that mark

their holiday celebrations GREECE Lula Vastardis was born on the Greek island of Andros, and because she is a member of a Greek Orthodox church, she will not celebrate Easter until May 4, when the Eastern Orthodox church sets

the holiday.
"Easter is the most beautiful time of the year for the Greek people," she says. "You feel it more."

Lenten fasting is strictly adhered to, she says, so the Easter feasting is appreciated all the more. Usually, a lamb is cooked outside on Easter Sunday and is served with rice pilaf and roasted potatoes and spinach pie. The meal always starts with a soup known as mageritsa.
"You probably don't want to

know what it is made of," she says. "It's gut soup. You boil the

says. "It's gut soup. You boil the lamb heads and tripe, everything from the insides. Then you put in eggs and lemon."
Easter eggs are only dyed bright red in Greece, she says, and in addition to being baked with the traditional bread, they are given to everyone at the Easter table. "You crack the eggs together, and say 'Christ is risen.'"

say 'Christ is risen.' ''
The celebrations begin Saturday night, when everyone sits in a darkened church. At midnight, the priest enters the church with a lighted candle, and the light is passed to everyone in the church, so that soon it is aglow with hundreds of candles. At 2 a.m. there is a Communion service, and at noon Sunday there is another service. "It is called agape, the day of love. It is a beautiful time."

ENGLAND

Hot cross buns may be what most of us associate with England at Eastertime, but Lydia Higgs, who left London in 1936, tells of another food custom she says has just about disappeared from use. "On Palm Sunday, you would take a pax cake to someone you had been quarreling with," she says. "The idea was that you didn't want to go to Easter Communion with anger toward anyone. I think the custom harks back to feudal times." Pax is Latin for peace, and Higgs says the cakes were usually made with currants. "When we were children it evolved to where everyone took little pax cakes to the Palm Sunday service and ex-changed them as kind of a goodwill gesture," she says. "It was a nice feeling." CUBA

In Cuba, Easter was not a big food holiday, says Nina Reyes, who came to this country 40 years ago. The children dressed in new clothes for the Easter church service, and there was a family dinner afterwards, but the feast was not linked to any traditional

"At Christmas, there is always a roast pig," she says, "but at Easter you just serve something nice. I usually make a turkey."
Reyes and other Cuban Americans say that the special thing about Easter is that it also is the

day when children honor their godparents, and godparents usually give their godchildren special presents.

JAMAICA

Jamaicans look at Easter as a solemn time, says Joycinth Nicholls. Instead of feasting, they subsist through Holy Week and Easter Sunday on cheese and sweet buns, giving up all meat and

The cheese is similar to cheddar or Edam, and the buns are prepared in advance so no work is required during what is con-sidered a period of mourning. "We eat the buns and cheese for

breakfast, lunch, and dinner." Good Friday finds everyone in church, and all the women wear white dresses. Before the sun comes up on Good Friday, there is a custom in which an egg white is dropped into a glass of water.

You check it when the sun comes up, and the shape tells you of something that will happen. If it is in the shape of a cake someone is going to get married. If it looks like a coffin, someone is going to die."

SCOTLAND

What Bob Ritchie remembers of Easter in his native Dumfries, Scotland, is "raiding the farmers' barns to steal eggs for the Easter rolling."

He remembers the egg rolling as the highlight of the Easter celebration. "We would make a big fire and but a rot on to boil with

fire, and put a pot on to boil with water and bright yellow flowers. The flowers would dye the eggs a lovely color," Ritchie says. "We had to boil the eggs very hard so they wouldn't break when they rolled down the hill. You always tried to see who could roll an egg. tried to see who could roll an egg the farthest." The tradition is symbolic of the stone rolling away from Christ's tomb.

Did they eat the eggs after the rolling competition was over? "I don't remember," says Ritchie.

THE UKRAINE

Anne Maksymovich's parents came to the United States from the Ukraine in 1910 and 1911, and Maksymovich always has celebrated Easter according to the old traditions. That means baking paska, a rich egg bread baked in a tall mold that is similar in shape to a flower pot. "The bread is sym-bolic of Christ the living bread," Maksymovich says. "We decorate

In addition to paska, typical foods of a Ukranian Easter would include elaborately decorated eggs and several meats, including ham
— symbolic of freedom from old

- kielbasa sausage

Jewish laws

There would also be horseradish and beets on the table, carryovers from the Jewish Passover — the horseradish representing the bit-terness of sin and the beets the sweetness of resurrection, she

says.

Maksymovich and other members of her church bring beautiful baskets of the Easter foods, covered with elaborately embroidered cloths — many of them harkening back generations — to the church to be blessed.

"Years ago, when everyone lived near the church, the priest would go to every home to bless the food. Now there is a time set aside on Holy Saturday where you take the basket to the church hall. Before the family sits down to eat on Easter Sunday, one egg is cut into pieces for each member to eat.

That is a symbol of family

Here is a sampling of traditional Easter foods from different coun-

GREEK EASTER SOUP 2 pounds boneless lamb, cut in small pieces I large onion, chopped 3 tablespoons olive oil 8 cups water

1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

3 tablespoons chopped fresh dill 1/2 cup raw rice 3 eggs 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Brown lamb and set aside, dis-carding any fat. Saute onion in olive oil in large stockpot until golden brown. Add the meat to the pan along with water, salt, parsley, dill and rice and bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer about 25 minutes, or until meat is tender and rice is cooked. Just before serving, beat eggs with lemon juice. Stir mixture gradually into simmering soup, stirring constantly until soup is thickened. Serve immediately. Makes 8 to 10

servings.
SCOTTISH PESSE PIE
1 3½-pound chicken
2 teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf 4 peppercorns 2 stalks celery

coarsely chopped
2 onion, chopped
1 carrot, coarsely chopped
4 pound chunk or thick-sliced bacon

10 tablespoons butter 12 small white onions 12 mushrooms, coarsely chopped 4 tablespoons flour 1½ cups milk

½ teaspoon thyme 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 egg yolk 2 tablespoons heavy cream Salt and pepper to taste White wine or milk

Top crust for a 9- or 10-inch pie pan 1 egg, lightly beaten Put the chicken it a large

saucepan, cover with water, add salt and surround it with the bay leaf, peppercorns, celery, onion and carrot. Bring to a boil, cover and turn heat down; chicken should simmer gently (not boil) until the flesh is tender; this will take 1 to 1½ hours. Remove from pan, and, when cool enough to handle, take out the bones and cur the meat into bite-sized pieces

Remove rind from bacon and cut into sticks about 1 inch by % inch. Place in water to cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes. Drain. Saute in 1 to 2 tablespoons butter.

Peel the baby onions. At each root end, cut a small X. Brown in 2 to 3 tablespoons butter. Pour in water to cover onions halfway, cover and let simmer 10 minutes. Drain. Saute mushrooms in 2 to 3 more tablespoons butter until

Melt 4 tablespoons of butter in a heavy saucepan and add the 4 tablespoons of flour. Stirring constantly, cook for 2 to 3 minutes over medium heat. Add the 1½ cups milk, reduce the heat slightly and stir constantly until smooth and thick. Remove from heat. Stir

in the chicken, bacon, onions, mushrooms, thyme and parsley Beat the egg yolk into the cream and add to the mixture. Taste for seasoning. If mixture seems too thick, add a little white wine or milk. Pour into a deep dish pie pan. Cover with crust. Make several vents in the surface to allow the steam to escape. Brush the surface with beaten egg and bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees. Then reduce heat to 350 and bake another 20 to 30 minutes or until crust is nicely browned. Makes 6

#### JAMAICAN EASTER BUNS 4 cups (about) of flour

l cup sugar

cup dark brown sugar 2 envelopes dry yeast

7 tablespoons water cup milk

4 tablespoons (½ stick) margarine

½ pound candied fruits 1 cup raisins

l teaspoon allspice 1 egg, beaten 4 ounces (about 1 cup)

grated cheddar cheese 2 teaspoons brown sugar

Glaze 4 cup water

1 cup sugar Sift 2 cups of the flour into a bowl and cut in margarine with tips of fingers or a pastry blender. Dissolve the yeast in the 7 tablespoons lukewarm water along with 2 teaspoons of the white sugar. Pour the yeast mixture and the milk into the bowl with the flour and margarine. Mix until smooth and let rise in a warm place until doubled (about I hour) Punch down, add the rest of the white sugar and the brown sugar. and the egg, cheese, fruits and allspice. Knead in the rest of the flour to make a firm dough. Shape into 2½-inch rounds and place on lightly greased baking sheet. Cover with a towel and let rise until doubled in size, about 30 minutes. Bake in 350-degree oven-for 30 to 40 minutes, or until golden brown. When slightly cooled, brush tops and sides of buns with glaze made by mixing

## Most frozen turkeys are safe from bacteria

Q. I bought a Butterball frozen stuffed turkey with gravy pack for the weekend and cooked it frozen. A neighbor seemed shocked when I told her about it and said cooking it this way was dangerous. Is that true?

A. There's no hazard in baking commercially pre-stuffed frozen turkeys; they have been on the market successfully since the middle '50s.

"Our processing procedures and cooking directions were developed to the processing turkey.

to make our pre-stuffed turkey, the Butterball, bacteriologically safe when prepared according to those directions," says Patricia

A reader requested a classic butter cookie recipe that had run in The Chicago Tribune 22 years ago. Here it is, retested in The

Tribune test kitchen, and it's just as delicious as it was in 1964

BASIC BUTTER COOKIES Makes 10 to 12 dozen. Preparation time: 40 minutes. Chilling time: 1 hour. Baking time: 10 to 12 minutes. 2 cups (4 sticks)

butter, softened 4 cups granulated sugar 4 eggs, well beaten

1/2 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt Sugar and flour for dusting rolling cloth Squares of milk chocolate for

frosting, optional
Cream butter and sugar in large
mixer bowl until fluffy. Add eggs,
blend thoroughly, then blend in milk and vanilla.

Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture using a wooden spoon. Mix well. Divide dough into four portions; wrap each in wax paper and chill 1 hour.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Remove one portion of dough from

move one portion of dough from the refrigerator, unwrap it and roll it out on a cloth that has been

roll it out on a cloth that has been lightly sugared and floured. Cut into shapes.

Transfer cookies to ungreased cookie sheet. Repeat with remaining three portions of dough. Bake cookies 10 to 12 minutes, depending on size and thickness. Use atula to transfer to wire rack to

If desired, place squares of milk chocolate on warm cookies, allow

to melt, then smooth over top with spatula



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Special Guest Star, Misha Dichter, pianist



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IN OIL OR WATER...CHUNK LIGHT

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Save 61/2-oz. 10°

3 141/2-0Z. 1.00 Swanson Chicken Broth NATURAL OR CLEAR
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CHILLED...REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE

**ORANGE JUICE** 

IMPORTED ITALIAN

**PROGRESSO** TOMATOES

Save 35-oz. 30°

3 16-oz. 1.00 **A&P Thin Spaghetti** 20-oz. 69¢ 3-Diamonds Pineapple 3₺ 1.19 **Carolina White Rice** 1-liter 69¢ **Canada Dry Mixers** 

LOW IN SODIUM...FRESH

JIFORNIA ROCCOLI

large 90

#### **DAIRY REDUCTIONS**

64-oz

A&P Pure Horseradish 5-oz. 49¢ Sunny Delight Punch
ABLENDED FRUIT DRINK...CHILLED A BLENDED FRUIT BRINK...CHILLED
Ocean Spray Crantastic **Whipped Cream Cheese Breakstone's Sour Cream** 8-oz. 59° 8-0z. 79¢ **Breakstone's French Onion Dip ..** 3.19 **Sharp Provolone Cheese** 

#### **PRODUCE REDUCTIONS**

LARGE 27 SIZE...SEEDLESS
Florida Grapefruit
CELLO PACK...RICH IN VITAMI 3 ... 99° 10-oz. 69¢ Fresh Washed Spinach ALL PURPOSE...U.S. NO 1
Eastern White Potatoes 10 th 99¢ bunch 69¢ **Fresh Bunch Beets Black Ribier Grapes** . 59¢ Fresh Escarole or Chicory 41/2-0z. 1.59 **Gilroy Farms Gartic** 

#### MEAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

COUNTRY PRIDE...JUMBO PACK FRESH

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Fresh Chicken Thighs . 1.99 **Veal for Osso Bucco** BONELESS & SKINLESS BREASTS
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2.89

**GROCERY REDUCTIONS** 

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## DEER PARK RING WATER

Save gallon

EGULAR OR UNSALTED 12-oz. 3.29 **Planters Mixed Nuts** Franco American Gravy 101/4-0Z. 39¢ 16-oz. 99¢ **Uncle Ben's Converted Rice** ASSORTED VARIETIES 19-02. 1.19 OR LENTIL OR Progresso Minestone Soup 2 101/2-0Z. 99¢

FROZEN...HOMESTYLE OR REGULAR

TROPICANA **ORANGE JUICE** 

Save 40

#### **FROZEN REDUCTIONS**

12-oz. 89¢ Minute Maid Apple Juice **Ore-Ida French Fries** Stouffer's French Bread Pizza 2.29 **Swanson Great Starts** 

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(A P))

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ice Soda

A&P

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WITH THIS COUPON & 15.00 PURCHASE GET TWO BOXES ASSORTED LAYER VARIETIES 181/2-OZ. BOX

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ON ONE BTL TAB, SPRITE, SEAGRAM'S GINGER ALE OR REGULAR OR DIET

**3-Liter Coca Cola** 

A&P

(A P)))

WAREHOUSE PRICED

WITH THIS COUPON & 15.00 PURCHASE GET ONE CARTON ASSORTED FLAVORS

AP

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## YOURTOWN

## Volunteers in Action



The Voluntary Action Center of Monmouth County recruits volunteers for more than 150 non-profit human service, health, cultural, civic, educational and environmental organizations. We match the volunteer to the volunteer open-ing. Each Sunday, The Register publishes notices of a few of the center's openings. Call 741-3330 from 9 to 5 weekdays for more information.

LIBRARIAN NEEDS HELP

A volunteer would be a gift from heaven for the librarian of this area library. An adult or teen-ager with good judgment is wanted to help with inventory control. Not only will you be working in a very pleasant atmosphere, but you will re-ceive training and a free library card.
OFFICE SEEKER

A person seeking office experience would find this volunteer assignment helpful. Since a wide variety of help is needed, this is an excellent chance to become familiar with office work or to refresh your skills. Hours are flexible

#### THERAPY AIDE

There are openings in a local health facility for rehabili-tation aides. Working with a variety of therapy tools, vol-unteers would assist the staff in this program. Patients' re-covery is aided by crafts, games, music, exercise, leisure time skills and more.

**GREAT OUTDOORS** 

People interested in the environment will find this assignment rewarding. As education assistant, you help the staff in their educational program for school children. The program lasts from April through June, and teens or adults can take on this open-

SEW WHAT?

If you have sewing skills, you can act as group leader at a local nursing home. Resi-dents would like assistance with sewing, knitting and crocheting. Patience and a pleasant disposition are desirable. Since hours are somewhat flexible, any time you can give would be welcome



THE REGISTER/CARL D FORING

WASCALLY WABBITS - The Easter Bunny wasn't the only rabbit hopping around Monmouth County recently. Students at the Red Balloon Nursery School in Marlboro recently held a "hoppening." On the left, the children get ready to begin hopping. On the right, 5-year-old Kelly Schreck hops. The hoppening was part of a lesson about handicapped people. The

children obtained and the money raised will be given to Easter

#### Asbury Park

#### Philoptochos to hold Spring luncheon

The St. George Philoptochos will hold a Spring luncheon and fashion show at noon Saturday at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Ocean Avenue. The donation is \$20. For reservations, call 222-7674 or 870-3016.

#### Wall

#### library to host atercolor exhibit

During April, the Wall Township Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Route 35, will exhibit the watercolors of Susanna Anastasia of Wall. Mrs. Anastasia, who has a lifelong interest in painting, has concentrated on watercolors in the past trated on watercolors in the past seven years. She began her public artistic career as president of the Manasquan group of artists. Her work has won many awards, and is part of private collections in the United States and Canada.

#### Middletown

#### Band to perform concert for seniors

The Happy Days String Band will present its annual concert for Middletown senior citizens and their guests, 2 p.m., April 6 at the Croyden Hall Gym, Leonardo Road. The concert is sponsored by the Middletown Senior Center and Department of Parks and Rec-reation. Transportation is available. Call the Senior Center for more information.

#### Class plans reunion

Middletown Township High School Class of 1936 is planning a 50-year reunion on May 17.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following classmates, contact Bill Noone at 671-2457: George Brenker, Daniel Brunner, Mary Foster, Paul Freeborn, Lucille Gilbert Warren, George Gillespie, Florence Grant, Helen Hawkins Ruppell, Kenneth Jones, Beth Leigh, Katherine Lepick, Marie Schumacher Embley, Charles Sellman, William Sorg and Gladys Weir.

#### Manalapan

#### Local ORT chapter to hold art auction

Women's American ORT, Marlboro Chapter, in conjuction with Jentra Art Gallery will host an art auction on Saturday at Congregation Sons of Israel, Gordon's Corner Road. The refreshment preview is from 8 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. All checks may be made out to Women's American ORT. For more information call JoAnne at 972–9155 or Arlene at 972–9210.

#### Rumson

#### Borough to hold blood donor day

All residents between the ages All blood donated will go to Rumson's community blood group account. Donors will receive first preference, but all recidents are

preference, but all residents are permitted to draw on the account.

#### Eatontown

#### Mall to sponsor children's festival

Monmouth Mall will host "Feswonmouth man win host res-tival For Children," an event with games, toys, prizes, exhibits and free product samples, Friday through April 6 during regular

#### Federation to hold preview of programs

The New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will present a preview of its clubs programs beginning at 10 a.m. on Thursday in the Civic Auditorium of Mon-mouth Mall. For information, call 249-5474

#### Keansburg

#### **Association marks** 25th anniversary

The T. Edward Kinlin Association celebrated a 25th anniversary in March. This social club meets every second sunday at the American Legion Hall on Carr Avenue.

#### Matawan

#### First aid members to hold flea market

A flea market will be sponsored by Matawan First Aid Life Mem-

bers Association, on Saturday at the Matawan Railroad Station parking lot, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Space is \$8. Bring your own table. For reservations, call 566-1787, ask for Frank Dell.

#### Aberdeen

#### YMCA branch to run exercising class

The Arrowhead-Bayshore Branch of The Community YMCA will sponsor a new workout ex-ercise class at Temple Shalom, Ayrmont Lane and Church Street. Classes will be held from 9 to 9:55 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays from Tuesday through April 25 and from April 28 to June 20.

more information, call,

# Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 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 A.M. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

MARCH 31 — MONDAY
Rumson-Fair Haven Regional
High School, Meet the Candidates RFHRHS Library p.m. in RFHRHS Library. Monitored by the League of Women Voters. Sponsered by the RFH Home & School Association.

APRIL 1 - TUESDAY

Parents Without Partners Bayshore Chapter 644. Cocktail Party and Dance. Town and Coun-try, Hwy. 35 Keyport. 8pm. SHARP orientation, 8:30 dance. Members

orientation, 8:30 dance. Members \$3. prospective members \$5. Chapter phone 727-6020.

APRIL 2 — WEDNESDAY
Two Rivers Opera plans auditions at 8pm. Wednesday April 2, at the First Presbyterian Church of Matawan, Route 34, Matawan, for a June 1 production or "The Marriage of Figaro." Male and female soloists are sought. Rehearsals begin immediately. Additional information is available from Peter Goldsmith, 51 Brookside Road, Freehold, 870-4186. Freehold, 870-4186.

Freehold, 870-4186.
AFRIL 3 — THURSDAY
Quest. A weekly forum for
single, divorced and widowed
adults. Discussion, dancing & refreshments. Dance class available.
lst. Unitarian Church, 1475 W.
Front St., Lincroft, 7:45pm. Admission limited to the 1st 200.
Donations \$4. In our 9th year.

APRIL 3 & 4 —
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
First Presbyterian Church,
Rummage sale. 255 Harding Rd.,
Red Bank. Thursday 4/3/86
7pm-9pm, Friday 4/4/86
9am-2pm. Clothing, household
goods, toys, jewelry and alot more.

APRIL 4 — FRIDAY Rumson-Fair Haven High

School Performing Arts Society "Rising Stars" dinner/chinese and silent auctions. 6-10pm Lakeside Manor, Hazlet. \$15 donation. 741-1970 for reservations. No

APRIL 5 - SATURDAY

The Atlanta Syphony Orchestra, obert Shaw Conducter, special guest, Misha Dichter, Pianist. At The Count Basie Theater at 8pm. 99 Monmouth St. Red Bank. Ticket prices are \$17.50, \$12.50 and \$7.50, children accompanied by \$7.50, children accompanied by adults half price. For tickets and info call 842-9002.

POT ROAST DINNER Bayshore Community Church, 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg Repair Fund. Adults \$5. Children \$2.50. April 5,

APRIL 5 — SATURDAY Rumson Womens Club Annual Garage and Bake Sale. Bingham Hall on Bingham Ave. Rumson.

APRIL 8 — TUESDAY
Monmouth College Library
Assoc. Trip to Philadelphia Antique 'Show, Tues. April 8. Price
\$15, includes admission and bus
fare. Depart from MC parking lot
9:45am; return 6pm. Call for details: 222-7674.

APRILS & 9—
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
NEARLY NEW SALE, Sisterhood B'nai Israel, Hance & Ridge
Rd.'s, Rumson. Tue. april 8th
9am-3pm., Wed. April 9th -3pm.,

APRIL 9 - WEDNESDAY Chinese Auction, Ladies Aux-ilary Keyport Elks, 249 Broad Way Keyport. Doors open 6:30, start

promptly at 8:00. Admission \$2.50, 2 TV's, micro-wave and much more. Refreshments will be served. For infor call 264-3967.

APRIL 18 - FRIDAY

APRIL 18 — PRIDAY
Dave Lyle 'Magik show
sponsered by the Monmouth Beach
PTA. 7pm. in Monmouth Beach
School, Hastings Pl. Tickets \$3
adults, \$2 children. Audience paradults, \$2 children. Audience par-ticipation. For infor call 229–8065.

APRIL 20 - SUNDAY

Monmouth Museum Lecture on State of the Arts Crafts, Paula Winokur in Museum gallery, Brookdale College campus. Fee \$15 includes lecture, tour and reception. Reservations necessary. Call 747-2986.

APRIL 26 — SATURDAY
National Multiple Sclerosis Society Chinese Auction, VFW, Hwy
36, Port Monmouth. Doors open
6:30PM. TV, VCR, micro-wave,
universal excerciser, trips, and
hundreds of other items. Admission \$3.00 includes refreshnts. Call 681-2322 for ticket in-

Ladies Auxilary 8th Annual Flea Market at Fair Haven Firehouse. Call 747–1863 for reservations.

APRIL 27 — SUNDAY
Atlantic City, Red Bank Regional
Booster Club bus trip to Harrah's
Marina. Cost \$15. Upon arrival \$10
in quarters, buffet and \$5 deferred
ticket. For info call 747-1044 or
741-8117.

MAY 29 — THURSDAY DINNER THEATRE, THREE LITTLE BAKERS. Delaware. May 29, 9am Midditown. Call 671–9147 for tickets.



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A MIDDLETOWN II —
Lucas (PG 13) 1:30, 3:40, 5:50,7:40,9:40

Lucas (PG 13) 1:30, 3:40, 5:50,7:40,9:40

Down & Out in Sewarly Hills (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

A MIDDLETOWN IV —
Care Bears II (G) 1, 2:30, 4, 6/3:15 The Moment
of Truth (R) 8, 10

I Truth (R) 8, 10

A MIDDLETOWN V —

of Truth (f) 5.10

UA MIDDLETOWN V —
Steeping Beauty (G) 1:30, 3:20, 5/Pretty in Pink
(PG 13) 7:30, 9:30

LA MIDDLETOWN VI —
Just Between Friends (PG 13) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Just Between Friends (FG 1974)
UA MIODLETOWN VII —
Gobots (G) 1, 2:25, 3:50/RAD (PG) 5:20, 7:45,

OCEAN TOWNSHIP
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I —
Gung No (PG 131) 1.310, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II —
GOLOF PUPIc (PG 13) 1:30, 4:30, 6
MIDDLERNOON I —

INFOCK I — ing Beauty (G) 1, 2:30, 7, 8:30 INFOCK II — PG) 1, 7:30, 9:30

## DNTERTAINMENT

## **Festival of Arts** prepares to open

TINTON FALLS - A celebration of the arts, visual and performing, is the hallmark of the 16th annual Monmouth Festival of the Arts, a four-day event open-ing April 5 at Monmouth Reform

Some 200 artists of both disciplines are participating in the festival.

They represent creative energies of artists from Monmouth and Ocean counties, and from states such as Vermont and North Carolina.

Among them are artist Sara Eyestone, Ocean; sculptor Jim Gary, Red Bank; photographer Ralph Krubner, Jackson; basket maker Liz Mikolas, Toms River; and metal sculptor Irene Koldorf, Springfield Springfield.

Performers engaged for the 1986 festival include The Calliope Players, Belmar, presenting an original children's musical; Mike Menes. Mendham, in a one-man, mime and juggler show, "Mr. Pret-zel Show;" and the Maureen Deakin Modern Dance Ensemble, Red

They are performing at afternoon engagements April 6, the festival's second day.

Throughout the festival's dur-ation, demonstrations of art and

"Killer in the Mirror" is a loose reworking of the 1964 Warner Bros. movie, "Dead Ringer," which featured Bette Davis in a dual role as good-and-evil twin sisters, but to suggest that the current star, Ann ("It's a Living") Lillian is not everly Bette Davis

Jillian, is not exactly Bette Davis is like suggesting that Moammar Khadafy is not exactly Simon

Bolivar.
In the made-for-TV movie

(Monday on NBC), which features more twists than the Peppermint Lounge in its prime, Jillian — who, with her fluffed-up-blond

hairstyle and constantly puzzled demeanor, resembles Kim Novak, circa 1963 — portrays, through the aid of a new film technique called "the Gemini process," a pair

of flip-side siblings.

After an 11-year falling-out period, nice-girl Karen Edwards, an impoverished antique-store owner, agrees to meet evil-twin Samantha De Lorca, who had married Robert De Lorca, now deceased after stealing him away.

deceased, after stealing him away from Karen. During the truce talks conducted on a power boat,

PG-13

# DE GOLEY STEMES

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Color Purple

It's about life.

It's about love.

By CLIFFORD TERRY

Chicago Tribune

crafts are scheduled. Included are weaving, woodworking, printmaking, watercolors, stone sculpture, pastels, pottery, mixed media, collage and bird wood-

A champagne reception for ben-efactors, sponsors and patrons opens the festival at 7:30 p.m. April 5. The minimum donation for this is \$20.

Fublic hours begin April 6, des-ignated family day, with activities from noon to 9:30 p.m. Highlights are special performances and chil-dren's afternoon workshops.

Laurie Lowenstein, Lincroft, is co-chairman of the festival, along

with Sheila Levitt, Shrewsbury.
Levitt describes the festival as
"a major art exposition. The high
quality of the exhibits and performances is now drawing au-

diences from all quarters of the state and even beyond." April 7 through 9 the festival is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Lunches, supper and snacks are being offered daily in the Gallery Cafe.

Daily tickets, \$3 general ad-mission and \$2 for senior citizens and students, may be purchased at the door. A series ticket for all events for April 6 through 9 is available for \$8.

pears to have drowned, and after a series of preordained circum-

stances. Karen wakes up in her

sister's Connecticut mansion and proceeds to nimbly pass herself

off as the nasty one. Then the rock-solid family law-

yer (Broadway's Len Cariou in a nothing part) reads the will of the

nothing part) reads the will of the absurdly wealthy De Lorca, whose entire estate has been left to Samantha — who, of course, is now actually Karen. To add to the confusion, Francesca, the dead man's "dragon" of a stepsister (played by Jessica Walter in a doubly nothing part), who has been shut out of the will, claims that another document exists that names her as sole heir. The dragon

names her as sole heir. The dragon also overhears a conversation in which Samantha's lowlife lover boasts about how the two of them

murdered De Lorca through the old arsenic-in-the-coffee

number.

Just as the district attorney (Allen Garfield) is let in on the pernicious plot, who should turn up but Samantha, who not only shows no signs of being waterlogged but has the audacity to pass herself off as Karen in an attempt to pin the homicide rap on her. Thus the D.A. is perplexed

her. Thus, the D.A. is perplexed about which sister to prosecute, as

- through interviews and dental-charts and handwriting analyses

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LA MIDDLETOWN

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS R

MOMENT OF TRUTH

JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS POLICE ACADEMY 3: BACK IN TRAINING

RAD

PRETTY IN PINK SLEEPING BEAUTY G

LUCAS COREY HAIM . KERRI GREEN PG 13

number

TV movie rehashes old script

— he tries to discover which twin is the phony.

If all this weren't laborious and ludicrous enough, the plodding, Gemini-processed performance by Jillian doesn't help matters, nor does the slogging script by novelist Frank De Felitta ("Audrey Rose")

As an historical note, it should

As an historical note, it should be mentioned that during its genesis, "Killer in the Mirror" was variously entitled "Stolen Dreams," "Double Cross" and even, unashamedly, "Dead Ringer." Which, in fact, was not one of Miss Davis' more memorable efforts but which led to the morememorable Time magazine review—undoubtedly written by somebody's evil twin, who noted that

body's evil twin, who noted that the actress' torso looked "like a gunnysack full of galoshes" and that, "coarsely photographed," her face resembled "a U-2 photo-graph of Utah."

"DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY."

—SNEAK PREVIEWS, Jeffrey Lyons

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WASHINGTON TWIN



STAFF DANCER — Tonda Hannum, whose dance career has included Broadway, tours with national productions, com-mercials and films, is the newest member on the staff of the New Jersey Center for Theater and Dance, Oceanport. She is teaching the introduction to intermediate level classes in jazz dance for adults.

ATLANTIC STRATHMORE

HWY 34 ABERDEEN

They're back again.

of the Nile PG

The Jewel

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Two Hot New Straight Films (XXX) conti-om noon through 11:30 P.M.

Gobots (G) 1:00/Just Between Friends (PG 13) 7:20, 9:45

EAST BRUNSWICK
RUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I —
Lucas (PG 13) 2, 4, 8, 8, 10
RUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II —
Police Academy III (PG) 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30

FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 —
The Color Purple (PG 13) 1:00\_8:00
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 —
Just Between Friends (PG 13) 1, 7:20, 9:40
FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 —
Sleeping Beauty (G) 1, 2:30, 7:00, 8:30
FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 —
FREEHOLD CINEMA 8 —
G

Gung Ro (R4 13) 1, 7:35, 9:40

Police Academy III (PG) 1,7:40, 9:30

R.A.D. (PG) 1, 7:35, 9:35

R.A.D. (PG) 1, 7:35, 9:35

R.S. CHINEMA I

Care Bears (G) 1, 2:30/April Fools Day (R) 7:25,

9:25 RT. 9 CINEMA III — Pretty in Pink (PG 13) 1, 7:30, 9:20 RT. 9 CINEMA IV — Gobots (G) 1, 2:30/Lucas (PG 13) 7:20, 9:20

CINEMA CENTRE 4 — Steeping Beauty (6) 1, 2:30, 7, 8:30 CINEMA CENTRE 4 — , 2:30, 7, 8:30 CINEMA CENTRE 4 — , 7:40, 9:20 CINEMA CENTRE 4 — April Fools Day (R) 1, 7:25, 8:25

LONG BRANCH I —
Police Academy III (PG) 1, 7:30, 9:25
LONG BRANCH II —
The Money Pit (PG) 1, 7:40, 9:30

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WOODS MADISON TRIPLEX 377-0600

## f II — her Sisters (PG 13) 1, 5, 7:30, 9;40

EDISON
ENLO PARK CINEMA I —
Gung Ho (PG 13) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
ENLO PARK CINEMA II —
Hannah & Her Sisters (PG 13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:35,

Gobots (G) 1:45, 3:15/Police Academy III (PG) 4:50, 6:30, 8:15, 10 is (PG 13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

SOMERSET COUNTY
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PORCE ACADEMIA I—
PORCE ACADEMIA II—
PORCE ACADEMIA II—
PORCE ACADEMIA II—
GODOTS (3) 1-30, 3/Hannah & her Sisters (PG
13) 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

HITGERS PLAZA CINEMA III—
RAD (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

RUTCERS PLAZA CINEMA III—
RAD (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

RUTCERS PLAZA CINEMA III—
RAD (PG) 13, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45

RUTCERS PLAZA CINEMA III—
SISEPING BEAUTY (3) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

The Money Pit (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40



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PG-13 PARENTS I

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se take Notice that at the meeting of the Planning of the Township of Aber-on February 19, 1986, the

NOTICE cume, P.O. Bo was granted arch 17, 1986 n Block 57, Lot 10 in the Patricia Parcela Particia Parti

229 Keansburg

(13-9.14.A.1 and 2).
Section 13-6.19, Multi-Family
Owellings, is a mended
(13-0.19.A.1). Section 13-8.21, Off-Street
Parking is amended
(13-6.21,C.D. and P.S).
Geother 13-8.25, Doadway
Geother 13-8.25, Doadway
(13-8.25, C.2 and E).
Section 13-8.26, Sidewalks
and Aprons, is amended
(13-8.26, ARTICLE IX CONDITIONAL USES
Section 13-9.2, Churches and
Piscose of Worship, is amended
(13-8.26). ARTICLE IX CONDITIONAL USES
Section 13-9.2, Public Utilities,
is amended for new sign regulations (13-9.2.4).
Section 13-9.4, Home Profeesional Office, is deleted and
reserved for future use.
Section 13-9.4, Home Profeesional Office, is deleted and
reserved for future use.
Section 13-9.4, Motor Vehicle
Control 13-9.5, Motor Vehicle
Feepale Carages, is amended
(13-9.6, A. B. B. P).
Section 13-9.6, Motor Vehicle
Repair Carages, is amended
(13-9.6, A. G. A.), S.), Section 9.7, Shopping Centers,

239 Red Bank

Section 13-6.9, Windor Sire Plans, is amended (13-6.6.C.2; conditions of approval). Section 13-6.10, Final Plat of a Major Subdivision, is amended (13-6.10.C.2; conditions of ap-

Service Station, is amdinded (13-9.5.A, B & P).
Section (13-9.6. Motor Vehicle Repair Garages, is amended (13-9.6.A, 0.4.2).
Section (13-9.6.A).
Section (13-9.6.A).
Section (13-9.8.A).
Section (13-9.7.G).
Section (13-9.7.G).
Section (13-9.8.A).
Section (13-9.8.A). Educations (13-9.8.A).
Section (13-9.8.A).
Section (13-9.8.A).
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Your valuable skills, and experience in raising a family can earn you money in your own-home. We are seeking patient, caring people to provide short-term overnight care to mentally retarded individuals.

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Respite/ Intervention

51 Help Wanted

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RN/LPN 3-11 harge relief. Pro rated ber leachview ICF. 787-8100.

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NURSE LPN — Full time, re-sumes only Matawan Medical Assoc. 213 Main St. Matawan, NJ 07747.

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Experience working w/ mechanical paste-up deeired. Will train.
Send resume & salary requireresents to University Graphics. 21
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51 Help Wanted

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Sales Persons Needed

25 hours

Hourly rate plus incentives

Apply at

The Register

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Contact Mike Poel or John Koelan

The Register
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Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

Mon-Fri

Sat

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5-9

11-4

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PART TIME COOK — Week ends. Part time nurses aide. Gar den Stats Manor Nursing Hom 16 Van Brackle Rd. Holmde Apply in person. No phone calls



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Progressive 1 hr. mini lab needs
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Recaptionist with some sec
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Red Bank or call 741-8211. Red Bank or can 741-5211.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC — Church is HOMAN CATHOLIC — Cruren is in need of an organist director to conduct an adult choir also plice the organ at Liurgail functions. Interested persons are asked submit musical backgrounds, degress, years of exp., afficients, processing of the product processing of the processing of the Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

51 Help Wanted

51 Help Wanted

Must have excellent char experience and refere \$7.30 per hour plus healt surance. NJ School Bus D

SECRETARY

commensurate with ex ce and benefits package

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MARKETING, INC. P.O. Box 217 Little Silver, NJ 07739 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

5pm-12:30am also available Typing skills preferred for this shift: Apply Navesink House, 40 Riverside Ave. Red Bank, E.O.E.

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SECRETARY NO STEND
30 hours per week with benefitsdays regolishe. Good istephone
and organizational akils-hyping
55 WPM. Call Personnel MCD88
Foundation C/O Metaplax Menagment Services 530–6868 between 9:30am.—3:30pm. EOE.

con rar-even and 530-9073.

SERVICE PERSON — Medica coygen deliveries for local service co. Year round employment. Nu circler's ficense and good driving record are regulard. Good starting salesy-guired. Mejor Medical, Dantal Call 264-1642 to apply. Week-lays 9am—4pm.

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Yamata, Zig-Zag; Straight
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BENEFITS. CALL 671-5000

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— 3pm shift. Flax, hrs. Exp. pref.
but not necessary. MUST BE
DEPENDABLE. Call 741—4700.

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SECURITY
Year round P/T position
aponsible individuals.
12:30-8:30am
5pm-12:30am also

Type 1 lice

IETAIL — Sales persons want-dipart and full time positions valiabs in sporting goods and pparel sales. Exp. helpful but to necessary. Call Linda at ABC sports 741-1102.

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Full & Part time Positions Available BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY

APPLY IN PERSON

Tinton Falls Plaza 980 Shrewsbury Ave.

Equal oppty employer m/f ROOFER — and roofer's helper Experienced, reliable, own trans-portation, steady work. Goo-hourly raises. Call 872-076 eves. 6pm-8pm.

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rgest financial selection in the World. Call urlemma 528-8107. EOE.

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We will train
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The Register has an opening for a District Sales Manager in its circulation department. This entry level position involves supervising youth carriers in the areas of sales, service and collections. We provide training and an excellent compensation package. We are interested in agressive individuals who have prior sales/or supervisory experience.

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ary 4/10/ red elandard har-red resume, assessor descriptions, college transcrip-redicate, college transcrip-scement Rie, other suppo-scuments. NO CALLS. \*\* Joby to Dr. Malcolm Co-loidetown Board of Educ

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Infant/Toddler

Full time — yr round 6:30am — 2:30pm

Our Corporate Children's Ce is now interviewing for a Teac Aide to work with our Education Program for children 4 — months of age.

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TYPESETTER — Make your o hours. Permanent part time treelance. Experienced with it or smiler system. Layout/pe up experience needed. Vecet

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WAGES

& BENEFITS

TRAVEL AGENT — Management oppty. exp. a must. Corpor ate travel and computer proficiency, cheerful flex. personality challenging oppty. Call after 7ptr 201-741-6807. HOURS: 7PM-3:30AM SUN.-THURS. APPLY IN PERSON 8:30 AM-11:30 AM

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Flatbed exp., medical card and good license required. Must be over 25. Local/Road work. Pay is 30% of truck revenue. Call Steve 787-7540 between 7:30-8:30.pm TRANSCO SERVICE CO. (A&P Complex) runswick Ave. TRUCK DRIVERS — (tandum saphalt crewmen, and equipmen

Operators. Call 946-7100.

TRUCK DRIVERS — Plumbir, and heating supply experience truck driver. For straight rac body. Clean license. Local are Salary and benefits. Mr. Arnok 721-4243. Babysitting-Child Care BABYSITTER — Will give loving care to your child in m Keansburg home during the evening hours. Call after 6pn 787–8066.

BABYSITTER — Need 8am-12 noon, 5 days a wel Your home or mine in Uni Beach. Call 264-2126.After 6p WAITRESS — Wanted 4-nig Call 787-8846 between 4-6. 51 Help Wanted 51 Help Wanted

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Learn sales and earn money selling newspaper subscriptions after school and Saturdays for The Register. We will train you in newspaper selling techniques, pick you up and take you home. Excellent chance to gain sales experience, if you are self-motivated, honest and dependable, we want you no ur team.

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The Register

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**TEMPORARIES** 

842-4224

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We train you to fly army helicopters. High school diploma accellent heath necessary. Ages
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DETECTIVES **PART TIME** 

Experienced preferred, but we will train the right individuals.

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1 10pm.

DELIVERY PERSONNEL.

Drinno's Pizza is coming to He
t. Now hiring safe drivers

sod paying flax. part and

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ave own car. Call 888-1700. KID CARE — Has job op-portunities for those qualified in baby & vacation sitting, house cleaning & live in work. We need child oriented & responsible

53 Domestic Help USE CLEANING — 2hrs pe. Sat & Sun. \$10 per hr. Mus reliable. Own transportation after 6pm. 946–8850.

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EXPERIENCED — Cleaning lady. Free estimates. References available. Call 888-9677. HEAVEN'S HELPERS — Chris-lan women seeking house clean-

HOUSE CLEANER — 4 hours a day, \$40. Ovens, refrig., wash, beds. Mon-Sat. Call 530 2983

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55 Situations Wanted Male

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ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS —
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CONDITIONER — 18000 Whirlpool, \$75. Excercise n and speedometer ble \$15. 3 rolts R-11 insulation, \$25

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FOR SALE — Womens clothing. Like new, Stree 9, 10,14 & an 7/vht GrandFather Clock, excel-ent condition, and collectables. Please call. 967–0432 or 671–8684 between the hours of 7–10 pm. BEDROOM SET — 4 pieces, 1930's chest, dresser, mirror and night table. \$150. Girls' pink Ross 20" bike \$35. 747-4942.

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71 Merchandise for Sale

CLAYTON MARCUS — Sofa ove seat and otoman. \$200. Cal 583-9496 after 6 and weekends COCKTAIL BAR — 5 ft. wo

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DESKS, FILES — Tables, chairs, storage cabinets, computer tables, office equip., etc. at bargain prices. New or used. A.C. DESK OUTLET, 1709 Rt 35, Oekhurst. 531-3990.

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FURNITURE - Boys be set. Bunk bed, dresser w/s

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IBM TYPEWRITERS
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LAWN TRACTOR — John Deere,
17HP w/48 in. mower. Completely rebuilt w/mydrostatic drive,
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SEABREEZE 16' — Fiberglass

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SEARS — 20" lawn mower. Rear grass catcher and 3.5 power Used half season. 2½ years left on Main. Agree. Orig. cost \$400 mower, \$50 MA. Asking \$195. Call 264-7194. SEWING MACHINES — PFAFF rial high speed sewing ma-\$100. American Blind Sewing Machine \$125 iell. 671-0481.

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START - Your own printing business1250 W Muttitith 11x17 offset press with chair delivery and recessing stacker 19% Chellenge lever action paper cutched to the proper cutched to the proper cutcher place in the proper cutcher place in chemicals and link. Best offer over \$2300. Call 671–0638.

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Pets and

Pets and Livestock DACHSUNS — Registered, sture pupples, 9 weeks old, 3 es. \$250. 787-2997.

REE — To good homed pup. Housebroke with kids. Owner 187-0508.

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LOST — Cat. Female, long black hair. Rumson area. Reward 741-4363 or 212-734-1608. 80 Bicycles Mini Bikes

82 Swimming Pools

83 CBs, Electronics

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TRAVEL TRAILER — '70. 17ft.Sleeps six. Fully self con-tained. \$1000 or best offer. Call 530-1380 after 7pm.

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131 Houses for Sale

131 Houses for Sale

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131 Houses for Sale



Monmouth County's Exciting Corporate Park Development in Middletown, N.J.

 Strategically located adjacent to Exit 109 on the Garden State Parkway and minutes from downtown Red Bank, 30 minutes to Newark Airport, and 45 minutes to Midtown Manhattan.

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300 Autos for sale

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RIVER home to share in community. Straight male ale, \$250, per mo. plus 1/2 mo. security. 349–4819

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DREAM Job Keep the most important job as homemaker & mother & searn \$180. for 9 hrs. per wk., no investment or del. 244-4899, 367-3875 & 693-3352
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OW BLOWER-Lazy Boy, self propelled, \$200. or bi er, 270-5815.

SOFA

& chair, colonial, tweed, 7 month old \$450. 244-0734.

SOFA & chair, Rattan, pior table & benches, gas grill, exo condt., reasonable. 920-2807

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477-2197.
AQUARIUM-85 gallón Hex, wood-tone stand, tank, top & light \$275. firm, call 364-8012.
BAR cak, pull down front, drawar, bottom cabinet, excellent condition. \$150., Call 270-4038 with (2) high chairs, \$50; at, yellow, \$40; pool deck offee table, \$25, 270-4837. BATTERY CLOCKS REPAIRED 24-Hour service, 1 year guaran-tee. PETTIS CLOCKS, Route 166, Toms River. Call 349-3311.

BEDROOM fullsize, boxspr ing/mattress, colonial, VG cond Call 364-3307 or 370-3381 aft ROOM White Provincial, , w/spring & mattress, \$450 enza w/mirror, curio cabine nial hide-a-bed, table, lamp ner items. Call 255-4968

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Mortgages

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CHINA-Lenox, solitaire pattern, service for 10, \$500. call after 5 pm, 370-9025. CHOCOLATE

COATS-(3), size 16, it. gray, sil-ver fox collar, cost \$300, price \$100; it. beige fur collar, \$35; black mink collar, \$35. 349-2046,

Eves.

COFFEE TABLE & (2) end tables, \$125 or best offer; sewing machine; 13" color T.V.; lamps; microwave table. 270–0919.

CONTENTS of Apt., clothing too Reasonable, 3/12/86 to 3/31/86 217 Ocean Gate Ave., Apt. 6 Ocean Gate, NJ. Cell 269-2173. COUCH, gold w/end table, \$100.; dinette table & 6 chairs, \$90. Call any day except Sat. 363-1166

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CRIB with canopy, exc. cond., cak, \$200; formal living room furniture, Contemporary, \$500; king-size water-bed with heater & baffles, \$200; G.E. self-cleaning wall oven with mest thereproperser \$150, 270-4584.

DESIGNEH Jackson of Danville couch 95' burnt orange velvet, exc. cond., \$100, 2 living room chairs, \$75 each. Call 244-1133.

101 Apts. for rent

#### Merchandise

for Sale

DINETTE-wrought fron table & 6 chairs \$75., Singer sewing machine console \$25., living room mediteranean set, sofs, 2 chairs, 2 and tables & 1 cocktail table \$150. 349-5828.

INETTE Table 42/58 with 12 in. af extension, & 6 cane back hairs. Walnut finish. Good cond-on. \$200. Call 350-9464

DINING ROOM dk. pine, table, 6 chairs, hutch, 2 lovescas, & ass't odds & ends. 793-1940 DINING room, 9 pc.; 3 pc. bdrm. rundle bed, oak; 5 pc. bdrm. set ruitwood. 458-4390.

DINING Room, antique, Motobecane moped, comp. Intellevision\$100., 793-9268 bet. 5 & 5:30

DINING ROOM set, beautiternut Maple table, 6 hutch, dish closet/server \$1000. firm. 350-7360. DINING ROOM; bedroom set chairs; end tables; lamps dresser; bed; desk; sots; paint-ings, 8s.m.-2p.m., 693-5350.

DINING room set, 6 chairs, ta 8 buffet, \$125. Call 270-5290 DISAPPEARING STAIRS
Furnished & Installed for \$129.95
Medium & Heavy Available
ATTIC STAIRS CO. 349-0863

DRIFTWOOD Living room table with clock, \$75; butcher block kitchen tables, \$50; chest of draw-ers, \$25; Whirippol washer ars, \$25; Whirippol washer ars, \$25; Whirippol washer ars, \$25; whirippol washer ars, \$25; whirippol washer are an example of the second of the sec

ris: 244-0404

FURN. Empire style dresser, wainut coffee table, mahog, night stand, mahog, pie drust table, china closet. Must sell. Days 938–8623, eves 542–1610 101 Apt. for Rent

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#### Merchandise

for Sale

DRYER-elec., G.E., \$125; West-inghouse upright freezer, \$100 Will demonstrate, 341-3988. Will demonstrate, 341–3969.

DRYER-electric, \$150; electric hot water heater, like new, \$125; gas generator, 500 watts, 120–240 volt, \$500, 286–0356.

DRYER-4 yrs. old, electric, Ham-liton clothes dryer. Moving must sell. \$210. 920-8690.

ASTER PLANTS-tulips, yacinths, azales, hanging askets, variety of pots, etc. R & 0 Greenhouse, 269-1176. EASTER

ENTERTAINMENT 3 pc. wall unit, contemp., cherry finish, unique trophy case, orig. \$2800. ask. \$1800. Call 793-4312 after 8 PM ETHAN ALLEN-maple hutch W49", H99", D17", \$500; Queen Ann dining room, table with 2 extra leaves; Windsor chairs, 2 arm chairs, 4 straight, seats 12, \$800; pair of olive green club chairs, \$50, 244-9106.

FURNITURE & household items. Good cond. Call 899-3695

FURNITURE-hi-riser, new, twin, \$150., new box spring twin, \$40., 12 cu, ft. 2 door Whiripool refing, almost new, \$175., old steamer trunk, \$25., tile & concrete patio table, \$50., 929-8176.

FURNITURE for sale, bedroom, living room, kitchen, etc., call 269-5322.

GAS STOVE; elec. stove; dish washer; refrigerator; kitche cabinet. 349-9736, 244-0342.

GUITAR-Fender Bullet with Tremola, \$175; 100W reverb amp, \$95. Call 244-7435. GUN - 45 caliber Cott, Gold cup, plus or minus extras. \$375.: Hi-standard 22 target pistol, plus or minus extras. \$275. 244-2232 days or 244-8087 eves

Call 929-1491.

HOT Water heater, elec., 50 gal. used 6 months, self cleaning. Cost, \$250., asking \$150. 349-8278

131 Houses for Sale

#### Merchandise

for Sale

HOUSEHOLD-electric hot water reater- 50 gal, red sculptered surpet 9x14, antenna, rotor cooster, exterior wood shutters westends 270-4897.

MCVING must sell Bedroom set, queen size w/mirored bookshell headboard, \$600. twin boys bedroom set, desk, hutch, dresser, miror & headboard, \$600. Wocker dresser w/gless toy & hut length rotating miror, \$100. ea., plus many more items for outside a lineide inc. small self. 1 inside jud. Small self. \$600. Sel

OUSEHOLD sale, bedroor its, dryer, breakfront, redwoo miture & double barbecue wit nk, 295-2442 or 899-5868. JUKE BOX-Seaburg, 1951, a real collector's item, runs, needs some work, \$1000. or b/o

KENMORE washer & dryer, 1 was old, new condition, price 6550, for pair, 349-5166 or 240-4115. round table & 4 chairs, like new! Oil LAMP Banquet, old oak table & 4 chairs, 3 pc. wrought iron garden set, misc. 270-4605 att. 3

Cas doy-es2-es30.

LAWN Vacuum h.d., new I.C. engine \$275., Snapper 5 N/p. s/p. \$185, back-pack blower \$185, gas hedge trimmer \$100., gas edge \$75. 2 N/p engine, like new, \$45., Kohler 8 h/p engine \$100., as decks \$ good used parts. 657–0324. LAWN MOWER, gravely heavy duty, 7.8 HP, 32 In. cut, snow plow & sulky. Ride it or walk it Good condt.240–1476

LAPELS TOO WIDE? Professional talloring, \$20 pe lacket. Call 929-0020.

LIVING room, orange valour sofa & love seat, \$125., 2 floral club chairs, \$25., console sterso sys-tem, \$45. all good cond. 220-093 eves. LIVING ROOM SOFA, loveseat, rust, floral, Traditional, 2 oak glass end tables, 1 coffee table, 2 lamps, \$500 Or best offer. 244-1160.

LIVING ROOM set, brand new brand new BR set, 3 pc. etagare, childs BR set, 5 yrs. old, excell condt. 899-9745

LIVING ROOM chair, walnut cof-fee table, set of lamps. Call 370-3241. LOVESEAT & chair, excellent cond. Asking \$500. Call 350-1248.

Table 8.4 chairs, 865., 830–2713.
MOTORCYCLE Yamaha 1874,
175CC, \$80, needs some, work;
sterso console, Telefunkan,
AMFM short-wave, untrable,
\$80; convection overFarberware, \$80, 507–1736,
After 5pm. MOTORCYCL \$80,
needs some work; sterso console, Telefunkan, AMFM shortwave, turntable, \$80; convection
oven, - Farberware, \$60.
857–1736, After 5pm.

950.
97EN HOUSE, from Mar. 7th to
OPEN HOUSE, from Mar. 7th to

OPEN HOUSE, from Mar. 7th to Mar. 29th, just weekends, 780 River Ave., Brettwood Apts., Apt 83, Lakeood, Rt. 9, 370–3361

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Location, Charm, neutral decorating, private setting, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal LR & DR, glass enclosed porch overlooking terrace and pool & more, + CARRIAGE HOUSE, a legal rental w/ 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, LR/DR combo, large eat-in kitchen, 4 car garage, private patio & more, CALL TODAY; \$695,000.

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To this lovely split level in Middletown. Home features recently remodeled kitchen, new furance, new windows throughout the house. Sliding glass doors in kitchen lead to beautiful deck. Inground pool for a summer full of fun. Just reduced to \$154,900. for a quick sale!

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the distinctive design creates the ambiance of a uiet European villa featuring open-concept plan-ing on this 2 bedroom, 2 beth with full wall of glass verlooking enclosed courtyard, new formica tichen, stone fireplace, plus within walking dis-ance to beach, \$225,000

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Just listed, this quaint, older cottage features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement with Dutch over fireplace, 2 car detached garage, beautiful property measuring 150x100, enclosed porch, excellent expansion possibilities, and within walking distance to park, marina, and community center. \$115,000

#### EATONTOWN EXCLUSIVE CAPE

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MOVING, Furn. Sale, 8 ft. sofs, \$125., living room chairs, \$20., Love seat, \$35., Dressing table, \$50., bench, \$25., dinette set, \$50., odds & ends. 657-6313

ORGAN Lowrey, Holiday model, mint condt., 2 keyboard console Make offer. 920–1985

OTTOMANS-(2) Castro 5" mattresses, pop-up boards. Like new. 849-06

POOL TABLE- felt top, good condition, \$25., 2 well hanging electric fireplaces w/heater, 1 black, 1 red \$25. each 255-1492 after 6 pm.

POOL-with large carpeted deck, 15x30, filter, all access. incl. Used 2 seasons, like new. 270-0338.

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MOVING sale, 4 pleas bedroom set \$175., dining room set \$350., couch \$125. bercalounger \$250., yearly chair \$50., 3 glass top ables \$225., drapse, call eves. & westerds 270—487.

Merchandise for Sale 8x10, great for bus, or prof. of-fice, cash only, call 240–3756.

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Fully Guaranteed
from \$99. - Call 693-0033

EFRIGERATOR-Copper, 2 dr., 200; commercial fryers, \$100 & 10; warmer, \$60, 270-1387. \$50; warmer, \$50, 270-1387. REFRIGERATOR-4.2 cu. ft., \$65; gas stove, \$175; refrigerator, \$25; washing machine, \$150; gas dryer, \$125; bed & bedding, \$225; rol up blinds, \$3.50 ea., misc.

REFRIGERATOR SIDE BY SIDE - \$175. CALL 255-2328 after 5 REFRIGERATOR-15'3"

131 Houses for Sale

#### HALF BLOCK

TO BEACH! Move right into completely renovated Colonial offering three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, deck overlooking private, fenced yard. Walk to NYC transportation. Quiet street in Long Branch bordering Monmouth Beach.

\$124,900

#### WHERE CAN YOU

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517 Newman Springs Rd. Lincroft Middletown, N.J. 747-6226



45 N. Main St (Rt. 79) Marlboro, N.J

#### bookcase headboard, New Jordes of the State of the Color of the State of the Color of the State of the Color of the State 131 Houses for Sale 131 Houses for Sale **EASTER**



Have You Counted Your Nest Eggs Lately? To find out how much your home is worth today, call for Free market analysis.

842-2760 JOSEPH G. McCUE REALTORS

124 E. River Rd., Rumson

Is there a Doctor in the House? There certainly could be with this very special offering of a 4 BR Early American Farmhouse with its addition of a medical/professional suite. Make an appointment to see this beautifully restored 18th century Colonial on the former Guggenheim Hunt Retreat featuring LR, DR, 19x18 ft. country kitchen, porch, Manalapan quarrystone fireplace and BR's of 27x20 ft. 20x18 ft., 17x12 ft. and 16x12 ft.! Amenities include HWBB gas heating, city sewers and water. Many more fine features including 1.87 acres of property. Asking \$247,500

Gardener's Delight
Dogwoods, Japanese maples and over 150 rhododendrons and azaleas terraced and banked for privacy is the setting of this spacious 4 BR 2½ B home with LR, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, FR with economical Franklin stove and gleaming hardwood floors throughout. Make an appointment to see it today. \$279,000.

New Listing

Almost new 4 BR 2½ B king-sized Tudor on a professionally landscaped acre with in-ground sprinkler system. This immaculate home offers a 17 ft. formal Dr. a gournet kitchen with Jennair and microwave, a spectacular 22x20 ft. FR with hand painted walipaper, brick FP and wet bar, a MBR of 32x18 ft. and a master bathroom with double Jacuzzi. Call for details. \$450,000.

SUNNY SIDE UP

Mint condition Rumson Colonial, painstakingly restored, charm in every corner right down to the hand-stenciling! 3 bedrooms, new kitchen,

**EASY TO LOVE** 

Secluded and tranquil, this Tinton Falls ranch is brimming over with special features. 4 bedrooms, 24 baths, eat-in kitchen with wood beams. Living room with sliding glass doors to large deck, private rear yard. Finished basement, loads of closets. \$155,000

SAIL RIGHT IN

Rumson waterfront! Bulkheaded property on

Oyster Bay offers protected mooring. Home to be built features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,

decks, view from every window. Plans at our office. \$585,000

**WE'VE RACED THE CROCUS** 

To give you a first touch of Spring! Come see this Rumson Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, family room, screened porch, finished basement, and be just ahead of the rush. \$475,000

TWO

1 100

RIVERS

B

Realty

530-6550 e of Two Rivers, Rum



new deck. 2 car garage.

#### MacKenzie-Morris Realtors

671-1780 At Holmdel 946-0600

## EASTER SPECIALS

SHREWSBURY — Eggs-actly what the Easter Bunny ordered! A fresh and delightful Spring-clean home, just right for new nesters. Two or three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, basement, fenced-in backyard, nice neighborhood in olde Shrewsbury. Asking \$155,000.

Shrewsbury. Asking \$155,000.

LITTLE SILVER — Flowers will abound on the beautiful landscaped grounds. Prestigious entry, outstanding Colonial architecture and magnificent setting has long caught the eye of every passerby. You are now cordially invited to inspect the elegant interior. 4BR & guest suite, 3½B, formal library w/French doors. Family room w/brick hearth fireplace & more. Offered at \$475,000.

fireplace & more. Offered at \$475,000.

FAIR HAVEN — Hold an Easter Egg
Hunt for the children on your 1½ acres of
partially wooded property. Expanded rench
of the finest quality, unusual space & extra
good taste. 4-5BR, 3B, family room, stunning kitchen, huge screened porch overlooking private yard for pool or tennis court.
PROFESSIONAL POSSIBILITIES. Call for
details. Our newest offering. \$375,000.

Why go anywhere else? 842-1894

Rumson Really

1 West River Road, Rumson, New Jersey REALTOR

"FULL COMPLEMENT OF SERVICES"

TULIP TIME Don't waste a minute to preview our new listing in OCEAN-PORTI 5br/3 full baths, den, greenhouse room off kitchen and super landscaping: \$209,500

FRESH AS A BOQUET

#### Of Spring flowers! New ranch to be built in OCEANPORT. 3br/2 bath home offers full basement, fireplace in living room central air and occupancy for September 1986, \$142,900 A RABBIT'S HOP

rom the wrsp-s-round porch to the river! Small boat access rom the rear yard of this 4-6 bedroom home under construc-on in LITTLE SILVER. 3 bey garage, hi-tech kitchen, and enerously sized rooms. \$495,000

## SPRING TONIC

dreary winter behind and look forward to building slat home in WYCKOFF ESTATES, EATONTOWN, ment, fireplace and your choice of a wooded lot. HARD TO FIND

## As an Easter Eggl 2 story townhome under construction will delight those looking for cars-free living without the worry of climbing steps. 2br/2's baths, garage, freplace and WEST END, Long Branch location only 1 block from beach & shop-ping. 3244 800

EASTER FINERY outshine the spacious living area you'll find in the EWATER'S TOWNHOUSES, Oceanport, 2 & 3 m units available, garage, multi-level dacking over-triver. Pool & tennic courts on aits. \$164,800 / \$774,900

# REALTORS APPRAISERS

0 Rate Variable Rate Special Time Deposit

Variable Rate Special Time Deposit

8.009% Maturity

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Amount Rate

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Fixed Rate Special Time B. 10%

B. 558%

B. 558%

B. 558%

B. 50%

B. 36 Month Special Time Deposit
7.90 7.90% 8.338\* ROW TODAY HUDSON CITY'S WAY Hudson City Sourings Book

WROUGHT IRON relings, gates sto Gustum made & installed Free Estimates, 920-9695 72 Garage/Yard Sales

APRIL 5, FLEA MARKET, HOL-IDAY CITY AT BERKELEY, DE-BORAH CHAPTER. Donation needed. Cell Evelyn. 341-3431.

FREE GARAGE SALE

When you run a low-cost Ocean County Reporter Garage/Yard Sale. Pick up your 2 free signs any weekday between 8:30am & 5pm. Cell 270-1300 to place your garage sale ad.

GIANT ANTIQUE SALE
Sat. Only, 3/29, 202 West En
Ave., Island Heights. 10 am 18: 7
270–9453. Furniture incl., rouncoak tables, china closets, side by
side desiks, country chairs
armoirs, oriental rugs, leader
glessivare, knick knacks, crocks
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ous to mentión.

OCEAN County College Supportive Staff Scholarahip Flea
Market, Sat., May 24, rain date,
May 25, Space, 35, Set up time,
7a.m. For further info day arening, 201–330–1393.

ONE DAY Garage Sale, something for everyone! 43 Oakridge
Parkwey, Tome River, Sat. 3/29

COUL table 7, 8, 555-0 POOL table 7 ft. \$150., wrough iron couch & end table \$60., new coach doll carriage \$55., girl's bike \$25., girl's clothes size 6-14 crafts. costume jewelry, misc crafts, costume jewelry, misc tems, 6 Lagoon Drive West, Sil-cron, 4/5, 4/6, 9am-46 renon, 4/3, 4/6, warn-apm. FOMS RIVER HIGH SCHOOL EAST, Raider Way, Chinese Auc-ion, Fantastic all new items! April 5. Door opens 6:30P.M. For in-formation, tickets, 270-3796...

TOMS RIVER 920 Bow Rd., Fri 3/28 & Sat. 3/29, Mon. 3/31 to Sun. 4/6. Everythingmust go! 84 Merchandise Wanted

A & A USED FURNITURE Cash paid. One item or entire contents. Bedroom sets, dining room sets, kitchen sets, etc. 255–7467.

ABSOLUTELY ALL. I buy & set used school instruments. Flute sax, clarinet, trumpet, guitars banjos, violins, etc. (Wholesale prices). Guaranteed. 240-2429. ACADEMY - CASH PART OR FULL CONTENTS, interested in anything! Cleanup Work Also QUICK RESPONSE. 840-8200 A-1 CASH PAID for large amounts-household Items-re-cord abums-tools-cluttering up your home or garegs 357-6035. APPRAISAL-Estate. Tag Sale Experts. 15 Years experience. Helen J. Hyra, 341-6238.

BUYING - War relics & other military items incl., swords beyonetts, rifles & related book & documents. US or Foreigr Please call 609-693-9224 eves JEWELRY wanted, sterling flat-ware, cameos, pocket watches diamonds, dental gold, pearls platinum, gold coins, rings charm bracelets, pins & chains Call Good As Gold 286–1111 of 681–7138.

WANTED LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER & OTHER TOY TRAINS. Call 349-4018

86 Pianos BALDWIN

HAMMOND MUSIC CENTER Sohmer-Baldwin-Knabe Everett-Hardmann Kawai

Used organs from \$295

Plano Rental Purchase Plan Available

Classes & private instruct in piano & organ with experienced, qualified teac

Sheet musicePlano tunic Come in for our Special of the Month

ondsy-Friday, 10am-7pr Saturday 10A.M.-5PM Sunday by appointment Hooper Ave. & Rt. 37, Toms River

349-1221

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Come in & Try it
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ony upright. Sacrifice \$2500. 09) 696-5056.

89 For Sale BABY Parakeet \$8., Cockatie \$40., Lovebird \$45., Finches 2 fo \$15., Parrot \$80., cages avail. private breeder, 244-5738. BEAUTIFUL pupples for sale to good homes only. \$10. each. \$40-8156.

300 Autes for Sale

89 For Sale oung & breeders, cages & nes loxes, 295-4825.

Prant.
POODLE-toy, AKC, 7 weeks, loveable, silver, home-brad, Dam & Sire on premists. Great pet for young or oid. 296–9997.

QUANTER HORSE, quiet sound great trail horse, rides English of Western. 349–8370 ask for Mestern.

88 PET WORLD HORSES rough board, clea stalls & paddocks, \$100. per me Call 477-1722

90 Free

FREE
To good home, 6 month of puppy, loves kids, 240-1194. LOVING home for 2 year old black & white female spayed cat, a real companion, prefer mature couple or single 244-0903.

DOG GROOMING In my home. Silberton near Holiday City. Weekends anytime, weekdays after 3 p.m. 255-3822

92 Kennels

REAL ESTATE

101 Apartments
1996 SEASONAL RENTALS
available, 2 bedrooms, Harvey
Cedars duplex, May 15–5ept. 15,
\$4500 plus utilines; 3 bedroom,
Surf City duplex, May 15–5ept.
15, \$4500, 3 bedroom, 2 beth
699–694–699–694.

LAKEWOOD FAIRWAY VILLAS

FAIRWAY VILLAS
APARTMENTS
Apartment elegance on the private Woodlake Golf Course. 18 dept. 4 utilities. Gas heat. Call
383-5876. DIRECTIONS North
on Route 9 to Route 88 in
Lakewood, turn right, proceed to
New Hampshire Ave. light, turn
left, go 1,000 ft to Fairway Villas
sign, proceed and follow signs. 102 Houses for

BRICKTOWN- 2 bedro rancher, excellent condit \$625./month 215-355-7975.

BRICKTOWN 1 family house, 3 BRS, LR, DR, Ig. kitchen, wash-er/dryer, full basement. \$800. mo. plus util. Call 241-5277 or 574-1446

LAKEWOOD finest section, 4 BR 2 baths, dishwasher, fireplace garage, no pets, avail. April 1st 5775. plus util., ref., 370-9186 SILVER RIDGE PARK, adu community, 52 plus, 2 bdrm., gas 349-1865.

TOMS RIVER adult community to rent or buy, MINT, 7 rooms garage, good location, \$590 270-4694 eves

TOMS RIVER 2 bedroom ranch view of river, \$550 per mo. plur util., 1 mo. security 215-338-5260 after 6 pm

103 Rentals to Share BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. house o water to share. Has all moder conveniences. \$300 Per mo. plu 1 mo. sec., incl. utils. 929–9305. Tho. sec., incl. unis 429-9300.
SENIOR Citizen would like to share home. Reas. rent in axchange for light duties. 892-0934
TOMS RIVER home to share in 
adult community. Straight males 
or female, \$250, per mo. plus 1/2 
util., 1 mo. security. 349-4819

104 Winter Rentals PORT RICHEY, Fl., 2 bedroom, Fla. room, garage, completely furnished, sec. patrolled, avail 4/1, \$650,/mo, also avail. on weekly basis 270-9681.

106 Furnished Rooms

BAYVILLE-room in, private nome, non-smoker. Female only 180. Call 289-3537, after 10s.m. 108 Commercial

Rentals LANOKA HARBOR-Professional office spaces available on Route 9. Dentist & Doctor office & other professionals welcomed. Call for information 477-5979.

201-323-2680 or 2570, Mon.-Fri., from 8-4:30.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

131 Houses for Sale ACTIVE office needs real estate agents. DANANN Realty, call for info, 349-5580.

300 Autos for Sale

131 Houses for Sale

All Real Estate advertised in this
newspaper is subject to the Ped-oral Fair Housing And of 1888,
which makes it lisings to advertise
any preference, inflation or disoritimistion based on race, color,
religion or residency order or an

94' KENNER, all floergisses 120HP I/O, comer conscisie. Ask-ing \$8500. 989-7714, After 7p.m LAVAL '85, 14 h. with '85 Suzuk 30 hp. boat cover, compass & pumb, used 25 hours, asking \$8578., 477-9389 or 365-7830.

28' LUHRS for sale, \$1995 or trade for same value van or truck. Call evenings, 341-7985.

atty, 240–2020, Resitor. ATTENTION home seliers—Save Thousands with our 4% R.E. Fee. Dooner Resitors, 341–7000. TOMS RIVER—brand new South— winds Concorde, fully carpeted, 2 BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, set-in kitchen, by owner, principals only, \$94,900. Call 956–6760 after 6 PM & weekends SAILBOAT Cataline 22', excellent cond. Call 244-0546, afte 6p.m.

25' SEIDELMAN 1979, 6

condition, many extras, mu see, \$8500 plus take over pay ments. 296–8876 before 4pm. ments. 296–8676 before 4pm.
SELLING VOUR BOAT? We'll
Guarentee Results. For details
all the Results. For details
circulation to any newspaper in
Ocean County, 270–1300.
THUNDERSIRD 1998 19 ft.
1975 beforeon 0/8, 115 HP &
1975 beforeon 0/8, 115 HP &
1975 beforeon 5895, 929–8745
between 5 & 8 pm. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1, (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-3217.

154 Recreational Vehicles

CHEVY COACHMEN 1979, Model AY, van camper. Fully equipped. Exc. cond. 240–1125. HOLLDAY Rambler 1995, fravel trailer, 27 ft., brand new, excell, package, must see to appreciate. 863–8870.

Realtor Island Heights, 929-1112 MICA REALTY 244-6655 REALTORS, TOMS RIVER NEW HOMES AVAILABLE - Cen-ury 21 Solid Gold Realty, Inc., Realtors, 920-2100.

CENTURY 21 Circle Agency Rt. 88, Bricktown 458-5600

IARIA BROTHERS-Cus Homes On Your Lot Or Ours Call 269-1000

NEWLY BUILT Cape home in NEWLY BUILT Cape home in Toms River with large rooms, panelled all purpose room which could serve as office, 3 cone gas heat, 2 car garage, 90 X 200 lot, wood deck, maintenance free ex-terior, \$137,500. Call 349–4987 after 6 PM.

ZACHARIAE REALTORS 1277 Hooper Ave. TOMS RIVER 341-886

132 Condos & Townhouses WOODLAKE Manor-brand new townhouse, 2 bedroom, bath 8 1/2, gas heat, range, washer, dryer, d/w, frig. air, pool \$675, plus utilities. April occupancy, call after 5pm, 477–4841.

Acreage
TOMS RIVER Exclusive area,
200 X 266 improved corner lot,
\$59,900. 341-8586 or 349-0234
after 6 PM

TOMS RIVER-2 bidg. lots for sale, by owner. Call 914-359-2890, after 5p.m.

HOLLY Park '852 BR-ref-w/d-air-carpeting-drapes- call after 5pm 597-3218 or 929-8182. JACKSON- 12x60, sdult park, bedroom, central air, \$20,000, 928-1724.

SCHULT 1985 14 X 70, 3 bedroom, ceiling fan, microwave, skirting and shed included. \$24,000.657-6693

RECREATIONAL

152 Boats and

Accessories

24 ANNAPOLIS Rainbow
fiberglass, Chrysler 6, 3 sails
Good cond. Sails beautifully,
Must sail \$4000. 255-5397. AQUA-PROBE 3800 record fish finder, \$100. Call 295-1531

22' BAYLINER 170 Volvo I/O, low hrs., stove, sink, encl. head, mini cond. E-Z load trailer with elec. winch., \$11,500. 286–1721.

CARAVELLE- 19 ft. fiberglass, 78, with 115 Mercury o/b, low mileage on boat & motor, seats 6, \$3500. call 255-1198.

COBIA 1972 V hull, 1975 motor, 115 h.p. Johnson, boat, motor & railer plus extras, asking \$3,500. Call 269-5783.

FIBERGLASS Boat 1964, In-board/Outboard motor, \$450. Call 244-0516

KAYOT 15 1/2 ft. fiberglass, 40 HP Evinrude, new all galv. trailer, all for only \$1275.; Coleman pop-up camper 1974, sleeps 6, can-

300 Autos for sale

341-9953. 1983 RENKIN, 20' Cuddy, 125 Volvo, good cond. Low hrs. Ask-ing \$7000. 477-0929, After 5p m. SAILBOAT 22' 83 MacGragor, 9.6HP, engine. \$8500. Kept at Good Luck Marins, 289-3700.

MANCHESTER-Pine Lake Park, new custom built 3 bdrm. ranch with garage, hardwood floors, large lot, 125x100. \$89,000. 370-3474.

OAK RIDGE REALTY Adult Communities 341-8080

Waterfronts Our Specialty Cariton H. Gehring, Realtor 477-3600

137 Lots and

138 Mobile Homes

BOAT TRAILER, single axie for 19 ft. boat, tongue jack & hand winch. 349-5398

COLUMBIA 26 Mk. II, 85 Merc. 9.8 elec., 3 salls, ds., very well rigged, all flawless, will bottom paint & launch. 929-0846.

GLASSMASTER 17 1/2 ft. Cuddy cabin cruiser, 1985, blue & wht., 140 I/O Merc. Cruiser, mint condt. 30 hrs. logged, \$7995. 201-826-0798

GREAT FOR SPRING! Melaguti, silver, 3 gal. w/helmet, \$200. 892-0413.

HEVY '75, rebuilt motor, new diator, \$800, or b/o, call Rich 29–9205, 244–0520

MONITOR '73 Travel Trailer, 23 ft., sleeps 6, 17 ft. awnings, double propane tank, double axle, full bath. 255-5004

13' SMOKEY TRAILER Sleeps 4, stove, heater Best offer. 341-6542

Best offer: 341-8542
STARCRAFT POP-up, sleeps 8, refrig, stove, sink 8 heater, very well kept, \$1496., 908-296-2651
TRANLS End Poconce, 22' trailer camping community, security, club house, pool, screen house, shed. Negotiable: 240-5036.
SCOMMANCHE travel trailer, 150-668, sleeps 6, asking \$1295.
Call 850-5780.

Call 830-5799 WE quarantee you'll sell your recreational vehicle when you use a Reporter Clearanteed Results classified ed. Just pay for your ad once... 3 Lines for only \$9.75. Your ad will run until you get results, or for up to 30 days, whichever comes first. Advertise your recreational vehicle in the newspaper that reaches over 101,000 cosen: County homes. Call 270-1300 for more info or to place your discerning the control of the county homes.

230 Construction Equipment CEMENT MIXER half bag, 5 HP motor, \$150. Call 240-3794 after 4

250 Auto Insurance AAAAAA DOWN-5% lower than lard rates. Free Quote. CALL 270-2975

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USED **AUTO ENGINES** American & Foreign Installation Additional

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280 Motorcycles 1985-Kawasaki KLT 180, shafi drive, reverse, great cond., low mileage, \$900., call 341-8237. mileage, \$900., čali 341-8237. HONDA 1974 CB360, Wind-jammer li Fairing, backreat, 6400 orig. mi., axcell. condt., asking \$475. 349-7898

ient condition, extras, \$1600., call 240-296. HONDA 1980 CX w/windjammer fairing, trunk, stereo/tape, he

HONDA-'82, Silver Wing Inter-state 500cc, mint condition, under 10,000 miles, fully dressed, asking \$2,250., call 609-693-8830.

300 Autos for Sale

280 Motorcycles Accessories

DODGE VAN 1981, 62,000 mi. exc. cond., awning & hitch \$3500, 350-0688. HONDA CB650 '61, 2400 ml. Ex-cellent cond. \$1400 Or best offer. Must sell. 270-1359. ORD VAN 1973, Econoline 100, partially customized. Best offer

FORD VAN '78, air, standard, AM/FM radio, 56,000 orig, mi best offer, call after 5 pm 255-6182.

290 Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY 1973 PICKUP 3/4 ton, H.D., asking \$850 Call 920-7270

JEEP pickup 1970, 350 engine 4WD, with plow, runs good \$1800. Call after 6 pm 255-3458

TOYOTA 1983, 4 x 4, off road suspension, 5 speed, 28" tires. Like new Wagon wheels, AM/FM cassette, and more. \$6000 Firm. 240–3274.

300 Autos for Sale

300 Autos for Sale ALLIANCE Renault '83 4 speed, dr. a/c, am/fm, 49,000 mi,ex cond call after 6pm 350-3762.

ALPHA ROMEO 1974 motor seized, body good. \$700. Call 477-2379

AMC Gremin '74, 6 cyl., air, ps, new tires, runs, good for parts. \$125, 929-9236 AMC Concord Station Wagon 82, 4 sp., air, silver/blue. Asking \$3800. 840-0703.

ASPLUNDH Buick/GMC Trucks 445 Rt. 72, Manahawiki 609-597-4700

BUICK Regal '74, excell running condt/body/tires, full power, 350 V8, leather, extras! 82,500 orig. mi., \$1350, 270-1335 BUICK Regal '78, am/fm, air, needs work, call after 6 PM -270-8352

DUICK Electra '71-4 dr, full pwr lood tires, exc running cond. sking \$450. 609-698-6425. BUICK Ceritury Estate Wagor 1985, V-6, auto, many option 5000 ml. Take over lease or buy Beautiful car, must sacrifice

BUICK Estate Wagon 1977,loaded, runs good. \$1275 Or best offer. Call 270-8518. BUICK Skyhawk 1976, 6 cyl., auto, good cond. Asking \$750. Call 269-0055

300 Autos for Sale

300 Autos for sale

evis. 276–3039

CAMARO '80, V5, 3 speed, air.
p. any/m, excellent condision,
55,000 ml. \$2980. Call 270–608,
55,000 ml. \$2980. Call 270–608,
55,000 ml. \$2980. Call 270–608,
50fer body & engine parts 275,
Pick-up body utility trailer, 371,
18 n. boet trailer, \$225. Call between 9 & 4, 240–1311. After 6pm 525–6884.

2 new tires, new brakes, ask-\$1300 , Call Steve 255-2866.

\$1200 call 349-5416 after 5 pm. CORVETTE 1899 convertible hardtop, 4 speed, 59,900 orig ml. orig, paint, arrytm casasters asking \$8500 call 270-5318 COUGAR XR7 1975, pa/pb, eF pw. new brakes, runs good, \$800 Call 289-5723 CAMARO LT 1977, 72,000 ml. sm/fm stereo, sir, ps/pb, rear defog, \$2500. or best offer 244-8887

300 Autos for Sale

CROWN MOTORS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 88, Pt. Pleasant 892-241 CELEBRITY 84 Eurosport, V6, auto., cell for option list, 58,000 highway mi., clean, co. car, \$5900. or best offer, 657–6610 DAT 3UN 1980 510, 5 door h CHEVETTE '81, 4 dr., hatch, auto, p/s, air, AM/FM, new tires. Asking \$1800 349-7267 DATSUN B210, '61, 2 dr hatch-back, auto, 62000 ml, good cond, new tires, asking \$3500, eves. 255-6016 CHEVY Laguna '73, 350 8 cyl. automatic, ps. pb. pw. 4 door. 87000 mi., am/fm stereo casset-

DE FELICE OLDS
Best Sales & Service
sesant 899-2844

HEVY Wagon 1957, all original, 1000, or best offer; 1971 Ford faverick, \$550., 609-693-0617 DODGE Aspen wagon '77, 8 cyt., auto ps/pb, air, 58,000 ml., \$1600 609-693-0477 HEVY Malibu '75, V6, ps/pb, ood running condt., \$800 Call 50-0936 DODGE Omni 81, 4 speed, 4 cyl., air, am/fm, 53,000 mi, runs great! \$1950, 477-7620 CHEVYS-2 '78 Caprices, 1 wagon, 1 sedan, both in top shape, \$1695, each, 270-1893.

FORD 1977LTD II, good condt. clean in & out, ps/pb, air, am/fm. Ford 1977 Pickup F100, 4 speed, ps. camper cap. For info – 240–6560 GRAND PRIX '81, V-6, 2 dr. suto, p/s. p/b, p/w, air, landau roof Exc cond 61,000 mi. Asking \$4795 270-6433. 300 Autos for Sale

300 Autos for Sale

FREEHOL APR **FINANCING** To qualified buyers on in stock vehicles. END SUPPLY YOU'D BETTÉR SHOP FREEHOLD

1986 NISSAN MAXIMA SE SEDAN Stock #8946, 4 dr., 6 cyl., fuel injec-tion, 5 spd., front whl. drive, P/rack & pinion steering, P/assist brakes S/B radials, alloy wheels, A/C AM/FM stereo cass. w/equalizer, cruise control, P/windows, P/locks, P/mirrors, P/antenna, electric Moon roof, pinstripes, dr. edge guards, whl. lip moldings. List price: \$15,055

FOR THE BRAND NEW NISSAN MA



1986 NISSAN 2005X HATCHBACK XE
#0006.4 cyd. had ins. 5 spd., P/n6 ip sir P/ment bris. A/C, AM/Fill sire.
se cred. 1/gis., 1/mid. rr delf-yeash/wg. P/mins. P/mins. dr edge guerla.
rr, wid. to ming. Let. \$12,800
OUR PRICE: \$11,685



1986 2 DR. SENTRA XE 5 sps., fr witi. div. P/16 & pen str. P/asst briss, 5/8 rdis., rr departs, witi for midg, sdx, full whiti corts, dip. clx, L/yds. Lact. Adapt white.

1986 NISSAN SENTRA XE
sdb, 4 opt., 51 shi dr, P/ré & per dr, P/seet briss, 1/8 rdis
AM/Rei der, 1/8s, 1/reit, reier, dig db, duel mirrs, poetr, de
lay mag, Lie Bl. 500
OUR PRICE: \*8,599

OUR PRICE: \*8,249 PRICE BLOWOUT ON DEMOS!!!





1986 HISSAN 200 SX NOTCHBACK XE



BETTER SHOP FREEHOLD — FOR SELECTION AND SAVINGS COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART



MAKE US NO. 1 IN THE STATE!

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1986 NISSAN KING CAB E

ct. #9288, 4 cyl., fueld ction, 5 spd. Prack 5 spd. man. steering. Spd. man. steering.



5 apd., P/rit & pin str. S/S rdis, L/gis, L/seld., rallys stripes, rome step bropr, A/C. List: \$8,396. 33 other trusts in stack.

\$315 per mo."

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1906 HISSAN 300ZX 

\$157 per mo.

\$265 per me."

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CONVENIENT HOURS: Sales upon daily 9 am to 9 pm

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251 Broadway at 4th Ave. ● Long Branch ● (201) 222-1234

PRICE EXCLUDES TAX & M.V. FEES.

HONDA SHADOW '63, 750co, 11,800 orig. ml., new tires & tune-up. Perfect cond. Asking \$1875, 350-2779. YAHAMA 1983, YZ80, mint con-dition, \$600. or best offer, 787-8430.

282 Vans

South, 91500, 1807-0324.
Seats 8 & load. Excellent cond. 1
owner. Asking \$2595. All repairs
kept up, new tires, V-8, auto, p/s,
p/b, air. 255-8137.

4 PM.

DODGE VAN 1985, 5,400 mi, exc. cond., fully loaded with power windows, power locks, air, AM/FM tape player, burglar slarm, captain chairs. Best offer, must sell, 270–4584.

300 Autos for Sale

MOTOR HOME, Pace Arrow 1978, 25, low miles. Good cond. Asking 14,000, 971–0701. SLIDE-IN camper, siesps 4, air, stove, hastar, refrigerator. Good condition. \$1500. 341–2228.

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AUTO INSURANCE Low, low rates no one refusédi ID cards issued immediately. CALL 349-5304. 270 Auto Services/ Parts

Parts

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS
On all make cars, 21 years experience. Top quality, low cost, portable service. Repairs at your home. Call for estimate, "Smit-y", 255–1768.

GOOD USED MOTORS, trans. arears. Reasonable prices. Installations. 349–9166, 774–9090.

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920-1910

920-1910

SUZUKI 1982, GS1100G, \$1650; Kawasaki 1975H1, \$475. Both exc. cond. incl. helmuts & cover. Must sell. 929-8814.

9.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THIS MODEL TO QUAL. LEASING AVAILABLE THRU OUR LEASING PLAN



THE EXPECTATION MATCHER

300 Autos for sale DODGE ARIES K-Wagon 1981 auto, p/s, p/b, sir. AM/FM stered with cassette, console, 1 owner \$3750 Or best offer, 657–1705.

ODGE SWINGER 1970, 2 door, byl., auto, runs very well. Good 5nd, \$600, 657–5718.

ORD Mustrang '81, T roof, 4 (including the control of the control

ORD Pinto 77, 4 cyl., auto s/pb. good transportation 475 Cail 255-9174 IORD Country Sedan 73, V6, runs good, good condt., \$450. Call 244-0516

FORD Torino 73, 4 door hardtop ps/pb, auto, V8, Asking \$400 Call 657-0066

FORD 1969 LTD wagon, runs 200d, asking \$500 Call 477-6676

1975. \$500., 4 new tires, FORD Fiesta '78, runs very good, 1 owner, \$600 or best offer, must sell, 286-2264 after 6pm.

soli, 286-2294 after bpm.

FORD GRANADA 1976
2 door, 6 cyl., auto., air, AM/FM
stereo, 80,000 mi., new brakes,
shocks, just passed inspection.
Exc. cond. \$1150 Or best offer.
597-4362.

FORD MAVERICK 1975, exc. running cond., auto. Asking \$750. 255-1890. FORD MUSTANG hatchback '82, exc., auto., air, p/s, p/b, \$4200. 255-4908, 255-2424, business. GARDNER, OLDS-CADILLAC QUALITY USED CARS 609-597-1161

HONDA-Accord LX hatchback 85, only 3500 mi , mint condition 19800., 938-4622.

HONDA Civic, '84, 4 door, auto, air, stereo & tape player, low miles, exc. cond. b/o over \$7000. JEEP 1978, 4 wheel drive, lock-out hubs, \$4,600. Good con-dition, 929-9636.

LINCOLN Town Car 1979, silver fully loaded, elec moon roof 80,000 mi, good cond, \$3,000 477-2389.

LINCOLN Continental '74, ps/pb, best offer. Call 349-8426

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## Scandal probe could take years to finish

Associated Press

NEW YORK sweeping corruption investigation of city government has investigation of city government has produced bribery charges against one of New York's most powerful politicians and opened a tangle of allegations that authorities say may take years to unravel.

A second high official labeled a co-conspirator plunged a knife into his heart two weeks ago. Donald Manes, president of the borough of Queens, left a legacy

300 Autos for Sale the borough of Queens, left a legacy of suspicion that has brought on the deepest examination of the city's government in decades

city's government in decades.
"This is and will be a difficult period for New York," U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani said last week, as he called Manes a co-racketeer in the alleged manipulation. in the alleged manipulation of a city agency

for private profit.
"Too many people can unfortunately say with justification that business or politics as usual in New York means paying off," said Giuliani. "We have to change that to a different set of

Manes, as Queens borough president and its Democratic leader, served as the chief executive officer in executive officer in the city's second most-populous borough, with 1.9 million people. Only three cities in the United States have

larger populations.

He also held a seat on the Board of Estimate, a powerful body that must approve all city contracts.

Manes' Democratic

Party counterpart in the Bronx, Stanley the Bronx, Stanley Friedman, was charged Thursday with bribery in a state indictment. A former deputy mayor, he controls the party or-ganization in his borough of 1.2 million

The indictment charged that Fried-man bribed Manes and Geoffrey Lindenauer, a Parking Violations Bureau official and Manes' associate, to obtain a \$23 million city contract for a

computer company, Citisource Inc. Friedman and four Citisource directors pleaded innocent. A sixth defendant, for-mer Citisource Presi-dent Robert R. Richards, pleaded guilty to conspiracy, grand lar-ceny and business law charges and agreed to cooperate with pros-

Lindenauer also has been cooperating since pleading guilty March 10 to federal charges of racketeering. It was three days later that Manes, listed as an unindicted co-con-spirator in a federal indictment Wednesday, killed himself, after failing at a suicide attempt the month before.

The criminal charges, all of which focus on the parking bureau, began falling into place 20 months

PUBLIC NOTICES 1

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ago with the arrest of bribe-taking was al-convicted swindler leged at the parking Michael Burnett on bureau. weapons and parole violation charges in Nashville, Tenn.

agreed to work under-

Prosecutors said weapons and parole violation charges in New Pork. Hoping for believing treatment, agency based in New York. Hoping for believing treatment, he chicago officials were accepting bribes and agreed to work under-last week, Manes gave

by then also was cooperating with investigators.
On Dec. 30, investigators alleged last week, Manes gave Lindenauer \$58,000 in cash, ostensibly to buy cover there and in New York, where 300 Autos for Sale

his silence. On Jan. 10, police stopped a weaving car and found Manes at

the wheel, bleeding profusely from a slashed wrist and ankle. He suffered a heart attack and near-ly died. He said he had been attacked, but later admitted his wounds were self-in-flicted.

Four days later, Lindenauer was ar-rested and charged with taking the bribe 300 Autos for Sale

days later, Michael Dowd, an official of another collection another collection agency, said Manes had told him to pay bribes to Lindenauer in exchange for a con-tract to collect over-due parking fines. Last week's federal indictment charged

that Lindenauer and Manes shared \$567,000 in bribes they demanded in ex-change for contracts.

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The state indictment charged that Fried-man received 167,000 shares of stock in Citisource, which he represented before the parking bureau, and that he shared the stock with Manes and Lindenauer as bribes in exchange for the \$23 million contract. The stock was in addition to the money mentioned in the fed-

eral indictment. At its \$5 offering price, the 300 Autos for Sale

stock would have been worth about \$835,000. The investigations

now extend to allegations of payoffs at the Taxi and Limousine Commission; contracting procedures, par-ticularly with collec-tion agencies, at other city departments; property deals involv-ing political figures; the selection of judges; and the finances of Democratic organizations.

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"There are very many questions here that transcend how 300 Autos for Sale many indictments are going to be returned and how many people will be arrested," said Kenneth Conboy, the

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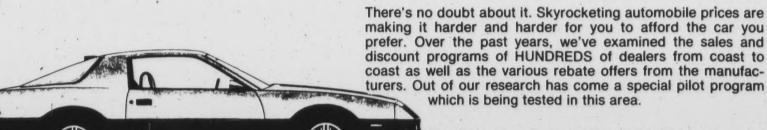
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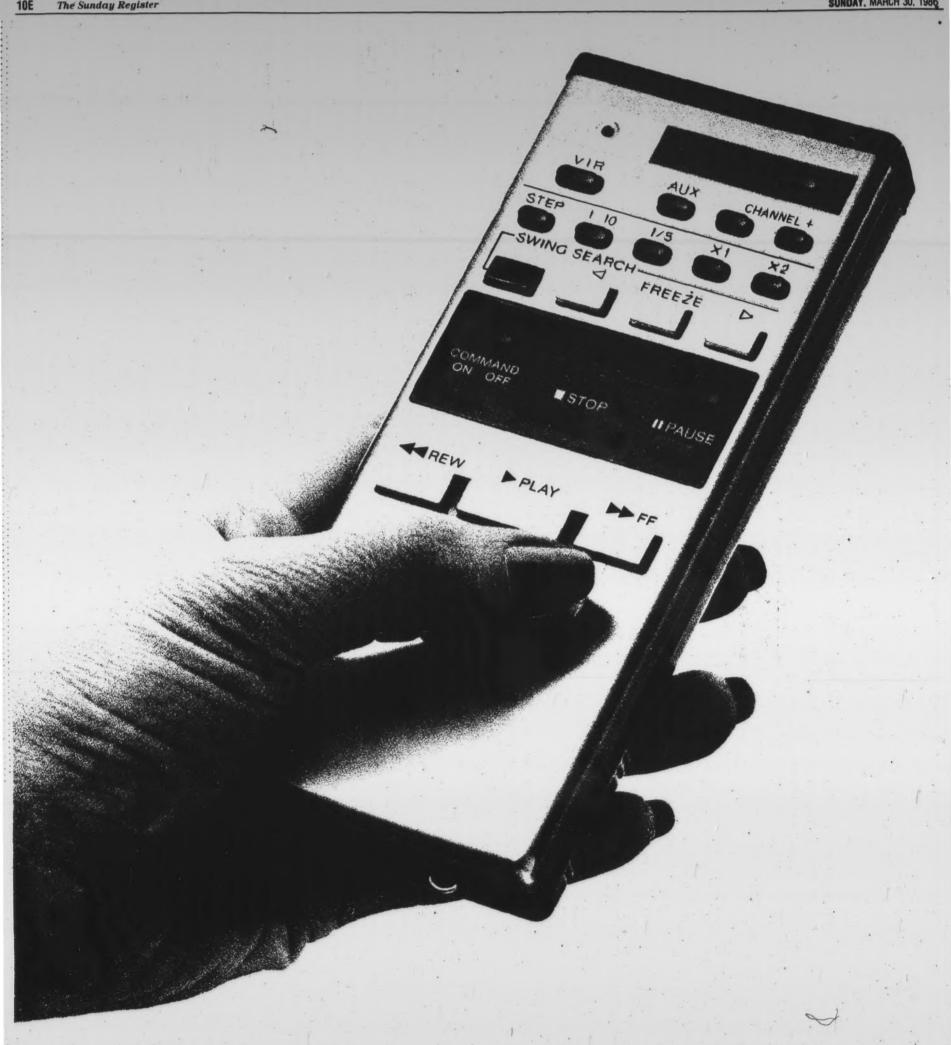
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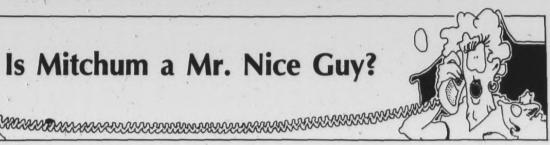


## A gallery of artists



County artisans — painters, sculptors, photographers — will display their works at the Monmouth County Festival of the Arts. In this issue, The Register showcases the artists, their techniques and the pieces they'll unveil at the show.

Is Mitchum a Mr. Nice Guy?



By MARILYN and HY GARDNER

News America Syndicate

O: I've never read anyone saying a mean thing about Rob-ert Mitchum. Does he see himself as a nice guy? — Paul M., St. Louis.

A: "I'll tell you what kind of guy I was," mutters Mitchum. "If you ordered a boxcar full of sons of b--s and opened the door and only found me inside, you could consider the order filled!'

DANIEL WEBSTER SAID IT: "The farmers are the founders of civilization and prosperity."

Q: What's the real reason Ann Jillian doesn't want to do any more TV series? Does it have anything to do with her recent bout with cancer? - Phyllis P., Las Vegas.

A: In a way, yes. After under-going a double mastectomy last year, Jillian has taken a closer look at her values and priorities. With two TV series to her credit ("It's a Living" and "Jennifer Slept Here"), the versatile actress explains, "I do not want to be a workaholic. I want to live. I want to be with my family and enjoy life .... And there is really no time for that when you are doing a series." She says that now she'd enjoy doing more TV films and miniseries.

Q: Wasn't Jimmy Carter very bitter the night he was defeated by Ronald Reagan? — Chris P.,

A: "I'm not bitter," insisted Carter at the time. "Rosalynn is, but I'm not." Added Rosalynn: "I'm bitter enough for all of us."

YOU KNOW YOU'RE GET-TING OLD WHEN a girl you nod to thinks you have an affliction!

QUOTABLE QUOTE: "Until you have been a monster, you can never be a star." - BETTE DAVIS

Q: Does Ted Turner have any interest in going into politics?

— Kitty A., Richmond, Va.

A: "I don't think I have the energy left to start another ca-reer," Turner is quoted as saying. Explained the Chairman of the Board and President of Turner Broadcasting and Cable News: "That's why I quit big-time sail-ing. I'm forcing myself to take off enough time to keep from burning out. You know, my father burnt himself out and shot himself when he was 53. Once again, you must learn from what happened in the

Q: I enjoyed watching all the glamorous stars on the CBS miniseries "Sins." Particularly Marisa Berenson. I'm curious to know if she felt insecure surrounded by all the other beautiful women? - Toby F., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: "I don't compete with other women," shrugs Miss Berenson. "I find that every person has his or her own personality, own style, own aura and own talent. I don't think anyone needs to compete with anyone else. It is enough to be who you are."

DIALING THE DOCTOR: Gary Coleman doing well after his third kidney transplant. "Diff'rent Strokes" Big Little Boy just turned 18 . . . And Gene Barry, recuping from his heart attack, plans to return to "La Cage" in the

Send your questions to "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies imposs-



**Robert Mitchum** 

#### On the cover

Lillian Frantin, left, and husband Herbert Edwards are both artists, and will display their works at the Monmouth Festival of the Arts April 6-9. Frantin is an expressionist; Edwards considers himself more of a realistic painter. Register photos by Carl D. Forino, chief photogra-

## onmouth

#### Polar expedition —

The Steger International Polar Expedition is attempting to reach the North Pole in the same way Robert Peary did 75 years ago — no fresh dogs, dry clothes or extra food.

#### A life in theater —

Producer Cheryl Crawford, 83, has dedicated her long lifetime to a career on Broadway - but please don't call her a legend.....

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# **Art festival returns to Tinton Falls**



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUIG

Judy Martin, Red Bank, works in her home studio on a painting she plans to enter in the Monmouth Festival of the Arts.

## Judy Martin's work high in calories, taste

Judy Martin is an artist with a sense of place as well as a sense of humor

The 54-year-old Red Bank resident is currently working on paintings of junk food. Among her more recent subjects: A pepperoni pizza, an order of french fries and a California

burger.
"I want my paintings to have an emotional quality," she says.
"They're very sexy and organic looking. The cheese is melting and dripping, ketchup is pouring. You can smell the pep-peroni."

"California Burger with Dill" and "Pepperoni Special" will both be displayed at the Mon-mouth Festival of the Arts.

Martin, who has been painting in oils for the past 12 years, says she used to paint mostly people and only started painting food

very recently.
"My mother asked me to do a still life and I got hot under the collar at first," she recalls. "But I got to thinking about it. And I thought it might be fun to do something edible. I'm not turned on by a bottle of wine and flowers. But, I thought, what about something disgustingly gushy, like a hamburger?"

Martin says she prepares most of the foods that she paints herself, the only exception being the pizza, which was based on a prototype she purchased from Mr. Pizza Slice in Red Bank.

The way I do it is to put the pizza on a table and put it under a strong spot light," she says. "After a few days, all the pepperoni dies, so I spray the pizza. At the end of the painting I put it in the freezer in the position it was in during the painting. Right now, I have a pizza in my studio that is four days old ... let's say

that it looks very organic."

Martin has taught art at the
Art Alliance in Red Bank for six years and is currently working part time as studio assistant for another Red Bank area artist.

She has exhibited her works at Gallery 800 at Monmouth College, West Long Branch; the Monmouth Museum, Lincroft; and held a one-person show in Summit. Most recently, she exhibited her work at the New-ark Museum and Zim-Lerner Gallery in New York

"In all these places I exhibited people paintings," she says. The festival will be the show where her junk food art makes its

"When I get through with junk food, I'll move on to pasteries, she says.

By Chris Hand

TINTON FALLS — The 16th annual Monmouth Festival of the Arts - featuring 200 artists, craftspeople and performers - opens April 5 at the Monmouth Reform Temple.

Laurie Lowenstein of Lincroft, who is co-chairing the event, described the four-day festival as "the most ambitious ever, with exciting new additions to a roster of proven favorites.

Co-chair Shelia Levitt emphasized the widespread appeal of the festival. She said, 'This event has become a major art exposition, and the superior quality of its offerings is now drawing audiences from all quarters of the state and even beyond.'

Among the returning artists are painter Sara Eyestone, Ocean Township; sculptor Jim Gary, Red Bank; photographer Ralph Krubner, Jackson; basket maker Liz Mikolas, Toms River; and stone and metal sculptor Irene Koldorf, Springfield.

Exhibitors new to the show include basket maker Suzanne Jeffrey-Horne, Weston, Vt.; painter Bonnie Fowler, Fair Haven; specialty artist David Udovic, Highlands; duochrome printer Richard F. Dixon, Manasquan, sculptor Elisa B. Chalen, Englewood Cliffs; and fiber artist Kumiko Murashima, Williamstown.

Special, in-person demonstrations at the festival will include woodworking, weaving, monotype printmaking. watercolors, stone sculpture, sketching in pastels, working at the potter's wheel, mixed media collage and bird woodcarving.

Some of the performers are the Calliope Players, Belmar, presenting an original children's musical; mime and juggler Mike Menes, Mendham, in the one-man "Mr. Pretzel Show;" and the Maureen Deakin Modern Dance Company, Red Bank. There are children's workshops and a cafe.

The festival provides accomplished artists with an opportunity to display their tal-ents, and the art-loving public with a spacious, professionally designed art gallery to explore. Although artwork may be sold during the course of the show, pieces remain on view for the duration of the festival to preserve the museum-like ambiance of the exhibit hall.



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E COUIG

Lin Warren, Long Branch, stands in front of the piece she will enter in the Monmouth Festival of the Arts. It is a ceramic hanging entitled "Stripes."

#### Lin Warren's hangings reflect texture and line

Lin Warren of Long Branch specializes in ceramic wall hangings, a medium which she describes as beautiful and unusual.

Her pieces are highly textured bas reliefs, protruding five or six inches from the surface. Typically, they are displayed on the walls of homes or busies. They can also be used outdoors, but Warren says that she has yet to produce a piece solely for outdoor display.

Her work is predominantly black and white, with an oc-casional dash of a color such as cobalt blue.

The blacks and whites are derived from the Raku Tech-nique, which she uses to fire her

"Raku is a form of glazing that produces black and grey pat-terns and lusturing and cracking of the glazes from direct contact with fire and smoke," she ex-

Glazes add another dimension of color to her pieces.

"I use a white clay which allows me the range of colors offered through glaze," she says. "My work is mainly is black and white with the glaze and the color of the clay. I'm also very involved with reflections. With glaze you can get reflected light. When a surface is not glazed, you get absorbed light.'

Because her background as an artist is in drawing and lithography, line plays an important role in her pieces.

"Clay constructions allow for line and texture to be implied at the moment," she says. "Clay allows the freedom to directly move its substance while leaving an echoing visual path.

One of the pieces she will be showing at the Monmouth Festival of the Arts is entitled 'Stripes

"Mainly, I'd say it's a blackand-white composition," she "What it is, is opposing relief strips. They are triangular in shape.

At present, her work is showing locally at Gem Galleries in Long Branch and at Art Forms in Red Bank.

She has also won awards from the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce and the Brooklyn Museum.

By Chris Hand



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

Pat Lafferty of Rumson puts finishing touches on a painting to be displayed at the Monmouth Festival of the Arts.

#### Watercolors capture light for Rumson's Pat Lafferty

Pat Lafferty of Rumson feels that watercolors are the best medium for capturing the subtle nuances of natural light, such as sunlight refracted through the petals of a flower

"The effect of light changes the world we see," she says. "What we see is really just the effect of light."

Lafferty, who has a degree in art from Brown University, says she has been painting all her life. Her subject matter — florals and

andscapes.
"I'm basically a country girl,"
she says. "My work tends to be
natural shapes. I've gone away
from the abstract and progressed into more realistic

"All my paintings start from an abstract base," she continues. "They look realistic but are always built from an abstract structure. I keep going back to natural forms. It's more exciting than anything that you could

Among her favorite subjects are the granite ledges of coastal Maine, she says. Locally, she likes to paint the dunes and the sea at locations such as Sandy

Among the paintings she will display at the Monmouth Festival of the Arts will be one of a bird in the snow in her backyard in Rumson.

"It's a moody snow-scene with a bird in the snow, painted outside my kitchen window,' she says.

The other painting will be a floral with backlighting, light rippling across a hand crocheted table cloth.

Lafferty is a member of the Guild of Creative Art in Shrewsbury, an artist's cooperative where she teaches an outdoor class.

She is also a member and officer of the New Jersey Watercolor Society and has exhibited at the American Watercolor Society in New York and the Garden State Watercolor Society, Princeton.

By Chris Hand

**DEMONSTRATIONS** 

Irene Koldorf, Working in Stone 1:00-3:00 Joyce Anastasia Urbanski, Oil Painting -Still Life Composition and Design

Madlyn-Ann C. Woolwich, Exciting Seascapes in Pastel

Edith Hodge Pletzner, Portrait in Clay .

Richard Bukowski, Woodcarving Sue Schroeder, Weaving

Roberta Carter Clark, The Figure in Watercolor (from Model)

Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworking Techniques

6:30-8:30 Arlene Mollow, Mixed Media Collage Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworking Techniques Richard Freiwald, Throwing on the Wheel

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Maureen Deakin Modern Dance Ensemble\*

Mr. Pretzle Show 2:00

3:00 Calliope Players Original Musical

> \*Appearance made possible by a grant from the Monmouth County Arts Council and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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Noon-2:00 p.m. & 2:30-4:00 p.m.



e Hours

#### **DEMONSTRATIONS**

9:30-11:30 Barbara Grena, Figure in Pastel Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworking Techniques

12:00-2:00 Lynne Ash, Off-Loom Weaving

1:00-3:00 Sidney K. Godwin, Collograph Printmaking

John R. Simpson, Woodcarving

3:00-5:00 Pat Dews, Wonderful Ways with Watercolors Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworkiong Techniques

6:30-8:30 Paula Schildge, Watercolor Expressions

Jeffrey A. Newman, Palladium Printing (Non-silver Photography)

Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworking Techniques

DEMONSTRATIONS

9:30-11:30

Eleanor Dreskin, Watercolor Ellen Eichel, Painting on Silk

Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworking Techniques

12:00-2:00 1:00-3:00

Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworking Techniques Theresa Troise-Heidel, Painting with Watercolor

Claire R. Archer, Paper Cutting (Scherenschnitte)

Ann Danieli, Sketching in Pastel 3:00-5:00

Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworking Techniques

6:30-8:30

Antonio Blaser, Wheel-Thrown Pottery

Madlyn-Ann C. Woolwich, Exciting Seascapes in Oil

Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworking Techniques Francine Litofsky, Weaving on the Loom

**DEMONSTRATIONS** 

9:30-11:30 Deede Ulanet, Pastel People Susanna Anastasia, Landscapes & Landmarks

in Watercolor

Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworking Techniques 12:00-2:00 Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworking Techniques

1:00-3:00 Sandra Kunz, Watercolor-The Soft Touch

3:00-5:00 Gert Cook, Ceramics

Art Schroeder, Hand Woodworking Techniques Pat Dews, Aquamedia on Paper & Canvas

6:30-8:30 Tim Neske, Foundations In Clay

# Infrared photography, Joseph Paduano-style

Photographer Joe Paduano of West Long Branch uses black and white infrared photography for the shots he takes of old homes, beach scenes and land-

scapes.
"It brings out the grain and gives it a dreamier look," he

says.
Paduano, 33, will have two
photographs on display at the Monmouth Festival of the Arts. One was taken in Mystic, Conn., the other near the Lincroft Reservoir. Both photographs are sepia-toned, which gives them a brown hue similar to that of an antique photograph, he says.

"This helps bring out a mood, and high contrast," he says of

the effect.

Paduano's accomplishments include a calendar, "Images of the Jersey Shore," and two

The first book, "Seascapes," a collection of photographs of the

Jersey Shore, was published via a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship. The second book, "The Art of Infrared Photography," a guide to the use of black and white infrared film, is a book which Paduano helped write.

The book contains what Paduano terms his best photograph, "Approching Storm."

Paduano worked for 13 years as a staff photographer for Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, starting when he was 16, before calling it quits. Today, Paduano considers himself a freelance photographer.

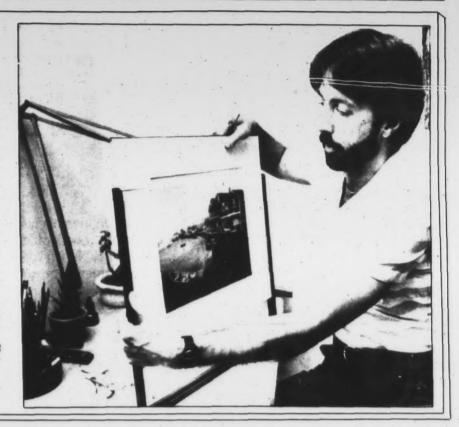
In addition, he teaches basic photography for the Monmouth County Parks System at Thompson Park, Middletown.
Paduano also plans to show

his work at the Educational Testing Services office in Princeton in April.

By Chris Hand

THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

Joseph Paduano, West Long Branch, frames one of his photos. He will be one of several photographers on display at the Monmouth Festival of the Arts





THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

Herb Edwards at work on an oil painting.

#### Edwards and Frantin: Different styles, same house

The husband and wife artistic duo of Herbert Edwards and Lillian Frantin Edwards, both Tinton Falls, have focused their painting skills on the landscapes of the southwest, particularly New Mexico.

"It's very stimulating, a lot different from what we have in New Jersey," says Lillian. "There is a lot of light, air and a lot of space.

Both artists employ oils for their paintings. Lillian portrays her landscapes in an expressionistic style.

"There is a strong feeling of personal interpretation as well as a feeling of being in the landscape," she says.

Herbert has been painting since the 1960s. Lately, he says.

he too has been concentrating on

the landscapes of the southwest.
"My paintings are more realistic," he says. "I'm concerned more with observable reality."

Herbert says his work is what might be termed painterly realism, as opposed to photo re-

"It's not a slick surface," he says. "There are brush marks.

Both Lillian and Herbert teach at Brookdale Community College, Lincrot. Lillian is an assistant professor of art, and Herbert is an associate professor of visual art.

Both Edwards say that sharing the same profession is a positive aspect of their lives.

"I think it is important that both of us understand the prob-

lems involved," she says. "Both of us are supportive of each other. But we paint differently and make pretty individual statements."

"It's great," he says of sharing the same vocation as his wife. "We get along as far as working together. It's helpful. There doesn't seem to be any conflict. She helps a lot. I value her opinion, she values mine."
Herbert will be showing a

painting he has yet to title of a roadside fruit stand in New Mexico at the Monmouth Festi-Mexico at the Monmouth Festival of the Arts. Lillian Edwards will be displaying a painting entitled "Sage Dusk," which appeared at her one-person show at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

By Chris Hand



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

Lil Frantin and Rebel sit next to one of Lil's paintings

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# Where every direction is south

By MARJORIE ANDERS
Associated Press

FROBISHER BAY, Northwest Territories — As spring approached in the Arctic, eight adventurers with five dogsleds set off across the frozen sea in search of the elusive point where the view in every direction is south.

Where east and west disappear.

The top of the world.

In the more than 75 years since Robert Peary planted the flag at the North Pole, the pole has been reached by plane, snowmobile, skis, dogsled, and even submarine.

But the Steger International Polar Expedition is attempting to reach the pole in much the same way Peary did in 1909. There will be no fresh dogs, no dry clothes, no extra food.

Expedition leader Will Steger is a purist. His team carries only a 50-day supply of food, no coffee, no sugar, no salt

The expedition took off March 8, a week after the sun appeared, ending the winterlong darkness. As spring turns into 24-hour daylight, the sun will circle the horizon, never setting. By the end of April the sun-warmed ice will weaken and begin to break up, making travel treacherous. So they have to move fast.

In the unrelenting whiteness, the subzero air and biting wind freezes exposed skin. It blisters and peels. Eyes ache from snow blindness. Eyelids swell shut. Frostbite threatens fingers, toes and noses. Team members look out for one another, because a person suffering hypothermia can be unaware of it.

"It's more than a sledding adventure. It's a challenge to the human spirit and intellect," says Steger, a 41-year-old woodsman.

Steger is convinced his team of five Americans — including one woman — two Canadians and a New Zealander, will make it. Not everyone shares that confidence.

"They're crazy," said Oolahanee Coman, an Inuit Indian who married a white trader in Frobisher Bay, where for two months the team practiced, constantly refining equipment and supplies, establishing routines that later would have to be repeated flawlessly.

A wiry, intense man with a twinkle in his eye, Steger has logged 20,000 miles of dogsled travel in arctic conditions.

A bachelor, he lives in a cabin seven miles from Ely, Minn., without electricity or



plumbing, reachable only by canoe, foot, dogsled or skis. Steger has a bachelor's degree in geology and a master's degree in education, but supports himself by writing articles and teaching winter travel and survival skills. He is also a photographer and is under contract with National Geographic to document the trip.

In December 1984, he and several team members took off from Duluth, Minn., on a 5,000-mile, five-month training expedition to Point Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost point in the United States.

It was there that he met Geoff Carroll, 35, a wildlife biologist from Juneau, Alaska. Carroll was working on a census of the bowhead whales off Point Barrow when he got word that Steger's group had pulled into town.

"I figured if I wanted to make it all the way to the pole, this was the group to sign on with," Carroll said.

It was Steger who rounded up some 30 corporate spon-

sors, including Du Pont and the National Geographic Society, to help underwrite the \$500,000 expected cost.

Then, after announcing their plans to the world at a news conference at the Explorers Club in New York City, where Peary was a member and one of his sleds is on display, they headed for Frobisher Bay.

It being expedition member Brent Boddy's hometown, they got a warm reception from government officials and set up headquarters in the old Baffin Island jail.

"Baffin Island is the perfect place for training — perfect weather, lots of wind, extremely rough ice and 40-below temperatures," Steger said. Boddy, 31, who runs Nuna-

Boddy, 31, who runs Nuna-Kuuk Outfitters, is a guide to hunters and tourists from "the south." He owns one of only three dog teams in this arctic

The 49 dogs are the heart and soul of the expedition. If they fail, the mission fails. They incorporate the best features of the Greenland and Alaskan huskies and the Canadian Eskimo dog. In addition to Boddy's team, two teams were borrowed from Inuit hunters. The rest, bred by Steger at his own kennels, are one-eighth wolf.

They weigh about 70 pounds, have thick coats, large tough, paws, and unflagging spirits.

The dogs pull five 16-foot sleds made of spruce, each weighing 1,000 pounds loaded. Eighty percent of that cargo is dog food, frozen seal meat and dried mix.

After about half the food is gone, some of the sledges will be empty and half the dogs will be airlifted out.

The unneeded sleds will be burned to melt snow for drinking water and cooking, preserving the white gas fuel.

Despite Steger's aversion to outside support, the party carries two radios and an emergency locator transmitter, whose signal is relayed by a Soviet satellite.

Having a radio is necessary to confirm their feat. When

they reach what they believe is the pole, they will transmit a request for a flyover by Canadian military planes to verify their position. Then a private chartered plane will return them to the mainland.

Each week, Bob McKerrow, 38, of Anakiwa, New Zealand, radios their position and physical condition to a base camp in Resolute Bay, Northwest Territories, population 160. The message is recorded and relayed to a special telephone number in New York so that armchair explorers can follow the progress of the expedition.

The "Call of the Wild" hot line was set up by Du Pont, a major expedition sponsor and manufacturer of the insulating fibers found in almost all the garments worn by the team, as well as in the 10-pound sleeping bags. They have twice the loft of ordinary bags and are fitted with a cone-shaped breathing hole about four inches wide.

There are no wardrobe changes. A zippered fanny flap is immensely practical. The synthetic fibers are supplemented by traditional fur. Feet are covered with waterproof sealskin booties or mukluks, and the parkas or anoraks, are trimmed with wolf. Windproof leggings of sealskin, called kamiks, also will be worn on days when the wind rips across the ice; over their gloves, beaver mitts that come up to the elbows.

From Frobisher Bay, the team and sledges were shuttled by small plane to Ward Hunt Island, the northern tip of the Canadian archipelago. From there, it is 500 air miles to the pole. But because of shifting ice and open water, the trip is expected to be more like 1,000 miles.

The first 50 miles is a shear zone, full of extreme pressure ridges. Like the plates of the earth's crust, huge masses of ice, pushed together by tides, currents and wind, rise up, giving birth to hills of ice 40 to 70 feet high.

Team members use ice axes, pry bars and picks to chop a track through the ridges, sometimes using ice screws and ropes as pulleys.

The icecap is just 12 feet thick on average. It never completely melts, but great rifts open up, some up to a mile wide.

A rift could open up under a tent, or swallow the sledges or dog teams, but them members are counting on the eerie rumbling sound it makes to warn them.

If the rift is small, they can See EXPLORERS, Page 9

# A lifetime, and more, in theater



ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONGTIME BROADWAY PRODUCER — Cheryl Crawford, photographed in her Manhattan apartment, is one of the producers of a new Broadway play, "So Long on Lonely Street." Miss Crawford, 83, has been involved in New York theater since 1927, and has produced such hits as "Brigadoon," "One Touch of Venus," and "Sweet Bird of Youth."

# All Cheryl Crawford asks is not to be called a legend

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK - Octogenarian Cheryl Crawford sits ramrod straight on a stylish chair in her East Side apartment, takes a puff on an ever-present cigarette and puts down people ready to canonize her as the "legendary" Broadway

'I was just on the phone with Mary Martin, telling her that it's all right for her to be called a legend," she says. "She's an actress. But I'm tired of read ing articles or having people tell me, 'You're a legend.

"I got out my Oxford dictionary and looked up the word. It's often applied to saints. Well, that doesn't fit me," she laughs. "It also said the word 'legend' is applied to historical fables, which means, you know, that you're dead. I told Mary 'I wish people would stop calling me that. It makes me sound like I'm in some outer world.

Cheryl Crawford, at 83, most definitely is not. She has her feet firmly planted in the theater. At an age when most people would be in their second decade of retirement, the nononsense Miss Crawford is shepherding two new plays to Broadway.

One, a comedy by James Kirkwood, stars Miss Martin and Carol Channing. Its title, appropriately enough, is "Legends." The play, about two aging screen stars who can't stand each other, is now on a long national tour before arriving in New York next fall.

The second prospect is more immediate - and more risky. It's a new American play called "So Long on Lonely Street." The first-time playwright is Sandra Deer who works as a literary consultant at the Alliance Theater in Atlanta. The play, a family drama about relatives squabbling over the inheritance left by an aunt nobody liked, is now on Broadway at the Jack Lawrence Theater

Miss Crawford discovered "So Long on Lonely Street" last year. She read a favorable review of the Atlanta production in Variety last spring and immediately flew down to

"The night I saw the play the audience was standing and cheering at the end," she says. 'The characters are so real and the play, a combination of comedy and drama, is so well-

written, I just said, 'I'll do it."

She and two co-producers, Robert Franz and Paul Berkowsky, her longtime general manager, raised about 75 percent of the show's \$500,000 budget in Atlanta.

People there were crazy about it," she says. "One hundred-sixty people are coming up from Atlanta just for the opening.

'So Long on Lonely Street" is Miss Crawford's first Broadway production in eight years.
"I read about four scripts a

week," she says. "Agents and other people I know send them to me, but I just hadn't found anything that appealed to me until I found these two plays. I don't have any other judgment for producing a play. I have to

Miss Crawford has used that rule of thumb during 50 years of producing shows like
"Brigadoon," "One Touch of
Venus," "Sweet Bird of
Youth," "The Rose Tattoo" and a successful revival of "Porgy and Bess." Her interest in the theater goes back to childhood. Her father, who made his money in real estate in Akron, Ohio, sometimes acted in amateur theatricals. 'He loved to show off and used to recite Shakespeare at the dinner table," she recalls.

After graduating from Smith in 1925, Miss Crawford headed for New York and a job with the Theater Guild, first as an actress, then as a stage manager and finally as its casting director.

"I had to fire Katie Hepburn out of her first show," she recalls. "Luckily, she didn't

hold it against me." At the Theater Guild, she met two young firebrands Harold Clurman and Lee Strasberg. In 1931, the trio formed the Group Theater to do new plays that had social meaning. Out of the Group Theater came such classics as "Waiting for Lefty" and

"Golden Boy." Today, Miss Crawford spends her time reading and looking for new properties. She broke her wrist and a thumb and lacerated several fingers in a fall last December. The accident slowed her down but didn't stop her. Setbacks are a way of life on Broadway, and Miss Crawford has had her share of reverses and flop

You just live on a little less money and keep looking for plays," she says, "I don't know how to do anything else."



TWIN ROLES FOR TV — Ann Jillian poses with her husband-manager Andy Murcia in their home in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Miss Jillian stars as twin sisters in the thriller "Killer in the Mirror," which NBC will telecast tomorrow.

## TV movie shows star times two

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ann Jillian, who was nominated for an Emmy for her portraval of Mae West, plays twins in a new version of an old murder mystery. She says she got a funny feeling talking to a person who wasn't there.

The two images of Miss Jillian become the twin sisters in "Killer in the Mirror," a thriller NBC will telecast tomorrow.

Earlier, Miss Jillian had a similar experience in the series "Jennifer Slept Here," playing from the chroma key videotape

ghost on a barren stage whose hazy image had to be blended later with the main

"So many times I had to play to nobody at all," she says. 'Since acting is reacting it's difficult to react to yourself. You have someone standing off camera so you can make eye contact and someone else, who's not an actor, reads lines. So it was at once amusing and difficult."

The movie employs the Gemini special effects process to produce the two images of Miss Jillian, which is different system used for "Jennifer."

"It actually allows me to have physical contact with myself," Miss Jillian says. "I can hug and kiss myself. It's a complicated process and it's done with computers. It uses a photo double, but I still have to act out both roles.

"Killer in the Mirror" is loosely based on the 1964 Bette Davis movie "Dead Ringer." The movie went through a number of title changes, begin-ning as "Stolen Dreams," then "Double-Cross" and "Twin Killings" before arriving at Killer in the Mirror."

It's also a new kind of role

for Miss Jillian, who often has any way, that's not changed been seen as the "blonde The only thing I've had to give bombshell." Both Miss Jillian up is showing some cleavage. and her husband-manager And that's not much of a trade and her husband-manager Andy Murcia worked hard to "The scripts I'm getting are" was ready for more substantial roles. She got Emmy nominations for the title role in "Mae West" and for "Ellis

The change in her career also coincided with the double be forgotten and what I stand mastectomy she underwent last spring for breast cancer.

"I hope every step forward is for the better," she says.

more substantial. Maybe it's a coincidence, maybe it isn't. But as one door closes, another opens. I have no contempt for what I did. I made choices and did the best I could.

"Hopefully, the ordeal will for as far as life is concerned will still be there. The culmination of my career, which I've worked so hard on for 30 "Since my standards were that years, should not end in sur-I would never show my body in gery."

## **Explorers**

Continued from Page 7

wait for it to freeze, then cross the thin ice, but if it does not refreeze they'll have to make pontoon bridges by lashing together slabs of floating ice.

If they are faced with a really long lead or a "pan" of ppen ocean, team members can cout a course around it using wo inflatable rafts. But too many detours can dangerously delay the trip.

"Cold weather is our ally," teger says.

The team uses no maps: On

sunny days, expedition co-leader Paul Schurke, 30, of Ely, Minn., takes a sextant reading of the sun's noon position. On cloudy days, they rely on sastrugi, long wavelike ridges of hard snow formed by the prevailing wind.

The only people with Peary for the final push to the pole were three Inuits and Matthew Henson, a self-educated black sailor whose knowledge of the Inuktitut, the Eskimo language, and of navigation, made him indispensable.

The push to the pole was the culmination of 20 years of work charting Greenland's coast and searching for a land route to the pole. Finally, on April 6, 1909, Peary staked his claim to fame.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Peary's chief rival, claimed he beat Peary to the pole by a year. Both men's claims were investigated by scientists and in 1911, Congress declared Peary the discoverer of the North Pole.

But did either party really make it? Could Peary really have made the 30 miles a day he claimed? The Steger Expedition hopes to shed light on the plausibility of the claims of . early explorers.

"Personally, I think he came very close, within a degree, Steger says. A degree equals 72 miles. But, he notes, "Peary had massive support," nearly 150 dogs and 35 Inuit guides who "basically nursed Peary to the pole." For the final dash, they took the best dogs, fresh because they had not been pulling.

Along the way, Steger's team is recording data that could lead to a better understanding of the relationship of pack ice movements with polar weather systems. They also collect ice samples to study how airborne acid is deposited in the Arctic.

Each member of the team carries a different fear.

Steger fears "being paralyzed.

Schurke, who runs a wilderness school for handicapped kids, fears "going through the

Robert Mantell, 32, of Anchorage, Alaska, says his biggest worry is maneuvering a half-ton sledge. "It's quite easy to fall and be crushed."

McKerrow, who has sledded to the South Pole and is director of the New Zealand Outward Bound school, says jokingly, "My biggest fear is arriving in Norway."

#### Most dogs take to water like ducks

DEAR DR. FOX — We recently bought a puppy. We live near a lake that is excellent to swim in. How old should a puppy be before he is introduced to the water? Also, what can I do to make my dog feel more at ease with going in the water? — J.E. DEAR J.E. — You should wait

until your pup is 3 to 4 months old before introducing him to the water. Walk into the lake slowly and coax him to follow. He will swim instinctively.

If he won't follow, cuddle him in your arms, kneel down in the water at waist height and show him that he can swim by carefully releasing him. Most dogs take to water like ducks, if they aren't scared by overzealous owners.

DEAR DR. FOX - We recently lost our beloved cat, Maggie, due to an enlarged heart. She had always been healthy, with no particular problems except a fur ball now and then.

When she was taken with this disease, she gradually stopped eating until she wouldn't eat at all. We managed to get medication into her via a medicine dropper. I would



#### PET DOCTOR

like to know what causes this disease. If I get another cat, I would hate for this to happen again! — E.H.

DEAR E.H. — The chances are very remote that if you get another cat its fate will be the same as the loved one you lost. But that is not to say a second cat

will never get sick and suffer.
You need to accept the probability that whatever animal companion you get, it may be-come ill and will eventually die.

Heart abnormalities are linked with thyroid disease in cats. And enlargement with congestive heart failure may also have a hereditary basis. As with human patients, treatment is not always effective once the heart becomes dysfunctionally enlarged.

DEAR DR. FOX - I feel very sorry for the reader who said her parakeet died from eating gravel. I stopped giving my little friend gravel and that almost killed him. So it's not the same for everyone. - F.C.

DEAR F.C. - Experts generally agree that since birds don't have teeth to grind up the seeds they eat, they need gravel in their gizzards to help them digest the seeds.

Without gravel, they could starve to death. Small birds with a high metabolic rate can die within 24 to 48 hours if they are deprived of food or are unable to digest what they eat.

THE BLIND LEADING THE NAKED, Violent Femmes, SlashWarner Bros. Four Stars.

The Violent Femmes seem to have a Midwestern fascination with religion, morality and the battle between right and wrong and good and evil. That preoccupation shows up on several cuts on "The Blind Leading the Naked," this Milwaukee trio's third and most polished album. Produced by Talking Heads keyboardist Jerry Harrison, the LP has taken the Femmes' basic folk-blues approach to rock & roll and filled it out with horns, keyboards, harmonica, etc. Lead singer Gordon Gano still sounds like a cross between Lou Reed and Jonathan Richman and, in fact, "Good Friend" suffers from sounding too much like Reed, while "Special" could have been lifted from a Richman record. But, both lyrically and musically, the Violent Femmes remain one of rock's most highly individualistic and consistently intriguing



LIVE IN NEW YORK CITY. John Lennon, Capitol. Threeand-a half stars.

Recorded August 30, 1972, at Madison Square Garden, this LP presents John Lennon, Yoko Ono and their Plastic Ono Elephant's Memory Band in a sloppy, under-rehearsed performance. "Welcome to the rehearsal," Lennon jokes early on, and later, after "Instant Karma (We All Shine On)," he says, "we'll get it right next time." Still, this concert, which wound up being Lennon's last, had its moments, particularly during such songs as "Come Together," "Mother,"
"Imagine" and "Cold Turkey." Lennon's humor and his passion both shine through, making this LP both a valuable historical document and a pretty decent John Lennon album.



By Stella Wilder

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Born today, you are the possessor of highly analytical mind. However, a highly analytical mind. However, whatever career you choose if you are though you are a natural problem part of a team of people who share the solver, and there is very little with duties of inspiration and implementa-which you cannot cope if given the tion. Above all, it is essential that you

time to think things through, you are not as original in your thinking as you might be. It is no surprise, then, that you will no doubt do your best work in

know your talents limitations. and your

You are an easygoing, relaxed individual to whom others tend to flock when they need to be calmed. However, you do have your violent side. which you must always take great care to control. Home, family life will be forever important to you; it is essential that you choose a marriage

O'Casey, playwright; Warren Beat-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Work to get the job done today; do not let yourself be distracted by your own an-ticipation of rewards or bonuses.

#### BACKGAMMON

In the diagrammed position, you White, roll 3-1. How do you play it?

Here, at the second move of a game, you have a delightful choice: you can make either your own 5-point or your opponent's 5-point. Which point should you make?

I have often stated in this column that few early moves are better than making your opponent's 5-point. If you make this point and hold it during the early part of a game, you can't be shut out of the board; you're in a good spot to hit the blots your nent may have to leave in his outfield as he tries to get them around the board; you're able to escape from your opponent's 5-point; and by betting your opponent's 5-point, you prevent him from making it himself.

You would surely choose to make Black's 5-point if he had a blot in his outfield that might help him make the 5-point or even just hit your blot. Since Black has no such threat. you should choose to make your own

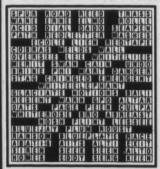
5-point.

'If all goes well, you will make Black's 5-point later. If he hits your blot and starts a fight over his 5point, you welcome such a struggle since you will then have two points in your home board while Black has only one point made in his

(BLACK) BLACK'S HOME BOARD

WHITE'S HOME BOARD (WHITE)

#### **PUZZLE ANSWERS**





Also born on this date are Sean

ty, actor, director.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read
the corresponding paragraph. Let
your birthday star be your daily guide.
MONDAY, MARCH 31
ABIES (March 2), April 191 - Work

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Breakdown in relationship at the work place reaches a peak today. Progress depends on immediate solution.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Volun-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Volun-teer work proves more than reward-ing today -- if you understand your own motives and methods. CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- A slow day on many levels. Evening, however, brings the excitement of novelty to an otherwise uneventful

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Environ-mental influences take their toll today unless you are willing to adjust to

your surroundings. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Issues previously considered trivial suddenly take on new importance. Solutions, however, are at your fingertips.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Difficulties that arise today will only be compounded if you do not approach

them logically, analytically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nev. 21) - Follow the lead of Libra today, and avoid letting your emotions dictate your response to problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) --You become aware of adversity today where there was once a healthy alliance. Re-orientation may necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) --You become aware of a new problem today which requires an original. imaginative solution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Do not let mistakes go uncorrected today, or you will be facing a major setback

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Realize that your own attitude may be your biggest stumbling block today, and prepare for the day accordingly.
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SHREWSBURY -- Books in demand this week at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library on Rt. 35 were:

#### FICTION

- 1. "The Mammoth Hunters" by
- Auel 2. "Secrets" by Steel "The Accidental Tourist" by
- Tyler 4. "Lake Wobegon Days" by Keillor
- "Lie Dow With Lions" by Follett

#### NON-FICTION

- 1. "Fit For Life" by Diamond & Diamond
- 2. "Wiseguy" by Pileggi "The Frugal Gourmet" By Smith
- 4. "House" by Kidder 5. "I Never Played the Game" by Cosell

#### ON THE SHELVES

"Firewater Pond," by Michael Kimball. Putnam, 1985.
After reading the first chapter

of this novel, the reader will know that Camp Wind in the Pines is not your normal Maine

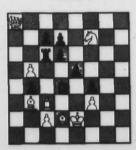
campground. Some of the per-manent tenants consist of Zippy and Ruth, an aging hippy couple; a motorcycle gang called the Mutants: Luthor, a black man who decides that he wants to be an Indian; and Angel, who owns a vicious poodle and uses her womanly charm to get things

Add to this crew, the sudden appearance of Larry, Zippy's twin brother who in the matter of a few days proposes marriage to the camp manager's daughter plus comes upon a stash of cocaine and money. The money helps Larry begin to fulfill a dream of his - to own a business of his own.

It is one hilarious adventure after another, from Larry's "brainstorming" which includes dumping 55-gallon drums of chlorine into the pond (resulting in a pond of dead fish), to Zippy's search for life on the moon with the help of his transceiver. A reader looking for light, humorous reading should thoroughly enjoy this first novel by Michael Kimball.



CHESS MASTER By George Koltanowski, IM Dean of American Chess PROBLEM By S. Groza, Romania BLACK: 8 WHITE: 9



White to play and mate in two

#### THE ODDS MAKERS

A strange combination of odds occurred in a 1890 game in London between Lionel Kieseritsky and Howard Staunton. Kierseritsky played blindfolded while Staunton gave the odds of a Rook. WHITE: Kierseritsky (Remove Black's Queen Rook)

2. N-KB3 3. P-Q4 N-AB3 PxP

5. N-N5	N-R3
6. NxBP	NxN
7. BxNch	KxB
8. Q-R5ch	P-N3
9. QxB	P-Q3
10. Q-KN5	Q-Q2
11. P-QB3	P-Q6
12. B-K3	R-K1
13. P-B3	R-K4
14. Q-R6	K-NI
15. B-Q4	R-KR4
16. Q-K3	N-K2
17. QxP	P-QN4
BLACK: Stau	nton
18, N-Q2	B-N2
19. P-QR4	P-QB4
20. B-K3	P-B5
21 Nyp	PvN

4. B-QB4

B-B4

22. QxPch 23. O-O P-Q4 B-Bl 24. Q-N3 PxP Q-Q3 NxP 25 26. P-R3

27. QR-QI BxP 28. P-QB4 (a) 29. B-B5 BxP QxBch

R-R8ch 30. R-B2 31. KxB RxR 32. PxN RxP

33. Resigns(b) (a) Stauntons says B-Kr6ch or RxN maintains White's advan-

(b) It must be remembered Kieseritsky was playing blindfolded against one of the world's strongest players. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 65:

Key move is BxP.



27 29 51 61 62 64 75 103 104

74 Take umbrage 75 Ring the tocsin 77 Govt. agcy. 78 Place of sacrifice

115

65 Freeze 69 Whims 70 Indone island

DOWN

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or high 9 Straw 13 Volcanic rock 18 Abate 19 Marine flyer

20 Nautical saint 21 Esther of TV

22 Etching need 23 Tune in

pedestal 25 Feather-shaped

26 Way 27 Memorable 29 Reduces to pulp

30 Where eleve

leam 32 Legal claim

33 Frustrating

formality 34 Ringhals 37 Scores in

pinochie 39 Barrier

40 Manage 42 Confederate

name 43 Well-meant deceptions 48 Due

- dive

49 — dive 51 Third person 52 Destroy 53 Preservative 54 Key letter 55 Trade center 56 Risk 58 Restricted

party 59 Groveled

61 lesuing 63 Deadwo

animal

Give and take

1 Give and take in a way 2 Spotted cavy 3 Monad 4 False clue 5 Beauty 6 Bay window 7 Head garland 8 Small valley 9 Bane to marke

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10 Lifts up 11 Ger. port 12 Outlet 13 Machine

82 Mea — 83 Emblem of the

87 Side by side 89 Est on the sly

79 Filly fare 80 Summon 81 Hammer part 90 Hard rock

14 Merciless ridicule

15 Beginning 16 Dormancy 17 Logic 25 Food fish 28 Actress

Burstyn

86 Fam. member

38 Sir Galahad's

31 Social status 33 Weather prediction 34 Searches

35 Manifest 36 USSR official

92 Certain tenant 93 Noisy bird 97 Windfall

house of York 98 Drive out 100 Liberate 101 Menu special

112

116

103 Contest 56 Secluded

places 57 Buchwald

59 Converse

60 Type 62 "— Tightrope

mother
39 One expected
to go places
41 Lively wit
43 Strife

44 Breathing organ 45 "Picnic"

46 Paradise

lost 47 Classify 50 Gloss ove 51 Student p

63 Prevail 64 Clay — 65 Flourish 66 Jacob's first wife

68 "— la viel" 70 Talk a — 71 Mainstay 72 Peccadillo

felled trees 108 Islets

109 High: pref. 110 Freeway turn-off

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111 Klaxon

112 Pursue

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113 Observed 114 Musical part

115 Living quarters 116 Countercurrent

93 Impudent 94 Lips: comb. 76 Time of one's

78 Ranch units 80 Nosegay 81 Bedizen harmless 96 Cosmetician

85 Sees the country 97 Worked busily 99 Frisky man 101 Support 102 Miss

88 Rinse for white fabrics: var.

90 Grooved 91 County sec of Kerry

61 Emerged 63 Mark the

65 Fixed shows 66 Plant

Placid Ms Kett

#### DIAGRAMLESS

10 Tel Aviv's

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15 Small bird 16 Portend

45 Kind of h

37 Snarl 42 Punish by fine

58 Opp. of neg

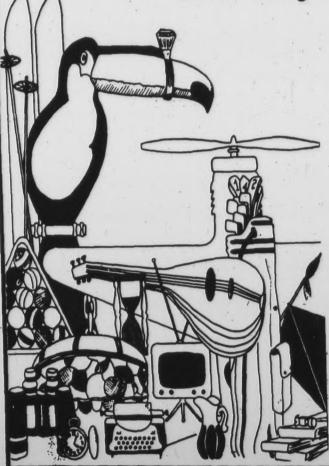
41 Blissful 52 53 places 43 Like m

floor 45 Arcs



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