

Bomb blast on jet kills 4 Americans

By KERIN HOPE
 Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — A bomb exploded inside a TWA jetliner bound for Athens yesterday, hurling four American passengers 15,000 feet through the Greek skies to their deaths, officials reported.

Three of the victims were a mother, daughter and baby granddaughter. A little-known Palestinian group claimed responsibility for the bombing, saying it was retaliation for last week's U.S. military clash with Libya. But Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy denied any link with the attack.

Seven other people, including at least four Americans, were injured aboard the

Boeing 727 — Flight 840 from Rome — which landed safely in Athens 10 minutes after the blast, a gaping hole in its side, officials reported.

The explosion occurred on the floor of rows 10 or 11 in the passenger cabin, blowing one seat, 10F, out through the hole as the jet flew at an altitude of almost three miles, TWA President Richard D. Pearson said in New York.

Yiannis Kapsis, Greek undersecretary for foreign affairs, said, "The blast was caused by an explosive device in a piece of luggage aboard the plane."

The airline said 121 people were on board, including 111 passengers, seven crew members and three off-duty crew members.

See BOMB, Page 6A



Passengers describe terror

By PATRICK QUINN
 Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — "There was a big bang and then the man beside me was blown out along with his seat. I felt myself being pulled out, too, and I hung on to my wife's seat beside me."

That was how Ibrahim al-Nami, 29, a passenger from Saudi Arabia, described yesterday's explosion aboard Athens-bound TWA Flight 840.

Four people were sucked out of the plane after the blast tore a gaping hole in the Boeing 727's fuselage, hurling them to their deaths. They included an American man, two Greek women and a baby girl.

Al-Nami was among the seven people injured, including four Americans.

Other passengers said they were terrified that more explosions might follow.

"No one felt safe until the plane

"I put my arms around my son and said, 'We're not going to die, we still have things to do.'"

Tom Kojis
 Flight 840 passenger

finally landed," said Myrtle Siemsen, a 67-year-old housewife from Los Angeles. She was interviewed by The Associated Press at Voula Hospital, where she was being treated for cuts caused by flying glass from the explosion.

"There was a loud bang, I was sitting in an aisle seat when the explosion blew all this glass out at us," said Mrs. Siemsen. Her husband, Henry, 70, was at her bedside.

See PASSENGERS, Page 6A

Little Silver family dies in Mexican plane crash

By TED LOUD
 The Register

LITTLE SILVER — Borough resident Juan Rivaud and his wife, Dr. Yayone Olaizola, recently took time off from their jobs to visit their native land of Mexico with their two young boys. They had planned to visit relatives in Mexico City, and then take a pleasure trip to the Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta.

But the Mexican visit ended in tragedy for the young professional couple and their children.

The family of four was among the 166 people killed when a Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727 jet crashed into a mountainside shortly after takeoff from the Mexican capital Monday morning. There were no survivors.

News of the Little Silver family's death was confirmed by officials at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, where Olaizola was a staff pathologist. The pathology department was reportedly notified yesterday morning.

The mood at the hospital yesterday was one of stunned disbelief, and some of Olaizola's fellow workers chose not to discuss their reaction to the tragedy when contacted yesterday. However, others spoke of the dedicated professional they knew, as well as the two young boys who used to stay at the medical center's day care center.

"This is a sad day for Riverview," said John Pawlowski, president of the medical center. "Besides the tragedy of losing a talented and dedicated member of our medical staff, we all feel a deep sense of family loss, since Dr. Olaizola's children were known to us through their attendance at Little House, our child care center."

Rivaud reportedly worked for American Telephone and Telegraph, although it could not be determined last night which of the company's offices he was employed at.

See FAMILY, Page 6A

Terrorism hurting tourism

By ROBERT BARR
 Associated Press

Terrorism has tarnished the allure of the Mediterranean for wandering Americans, travel agents say, and the explosion aboard a TWA jet over Greece yesterday is apt to reinforce the fear.

Greek tourism officials agreed that the incident would hurt, but insisted that their islands were a safe destination for American travelers.

"The threat of terrorism has definitely cut down travel plans to southern Europe," said Charles Bressler, owner of Foreign Travel Inc. of Chevy Chase, Md. "The fact that the dollar is down doesn't have nearly as much influence as concern over personal safety."

"We're seeing a lot more American vacations," said June Magrin, director of marketing for Hughes International Travel Inc. in New York. "People are becoming very patriotic all of a sudden."

See TOURISM, Page 6A

Inside

Care of the elderly

Sen. Frank Pallone sponsors a public hearing to discuss the treatment of critically ill patients who are being forced to leave hospitals without full treatment and allowed "to die at home," according to advocates of state health care reform. 3A

State

Cleanup go-ahead

Superfund officials say toxic waste cleanup projects can begin or continue at 13 New Jersey sites now that President Reagan has approved \$150 million in interim funding. 8A

Nation

U.S. denies pressure

Reagan administration officials seek to dispel the notion that Vice President George Bush's mission to the Middle East this weekend will be one of "beating up on the Saudis" to achieve oil production curbs. 1B

World

Bishop speaks

Bishop Desmond Tutu, risking arrest for treason, says that only harsh economic sanctions can force the white government to change its course and avert "a catastrophe in this land." 1B

Sports

NCAA Basketball

The NCAA rules committee decided yesterday to institute the three-point play in all of its college basketball games, following the lead of the NBA. 1C

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 871. A straight bet pays \$298, box pays \$49.50 and pairs pay \$29.50. The Pick 4 number was 5675. A straight bet pays \$2,580.50 and box pays \$215. 1C

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County gets extra time on landfill

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY
 The Register

TINTON FALLS — Yesterday, Monmouth County officials narrowly averted a crisis that would have closed the county landfill, but the remedy approved by the state will allow only 10 days of relief.

The county gained approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection to dump municipal and commercial garbage in a newer section of the landfill, but only after an earlier request to extend use of the original dump was rejected by the DEP.

"The good news is that we got an extension," said County Administrator Robert Collins. "The bad news is that it's not enough to bridge the gap."

The first request for permission to dump garbage in the original landfill was denied because that area has no lining to prevent leaching into groundwater.

The county had hoped to buy as much as 45 days' time so that its construction contractor, the Tomasella Co., could finish preparation of the latest section of the landfill.

Collins said yesterday that the Birdsall Corp., the county's engineering consultants, worked through the night on a second proposal to dump garbage in part of the landfill's second phase. This proposal was

See GARBAGE, Page 6A

Initiative push attracts critics

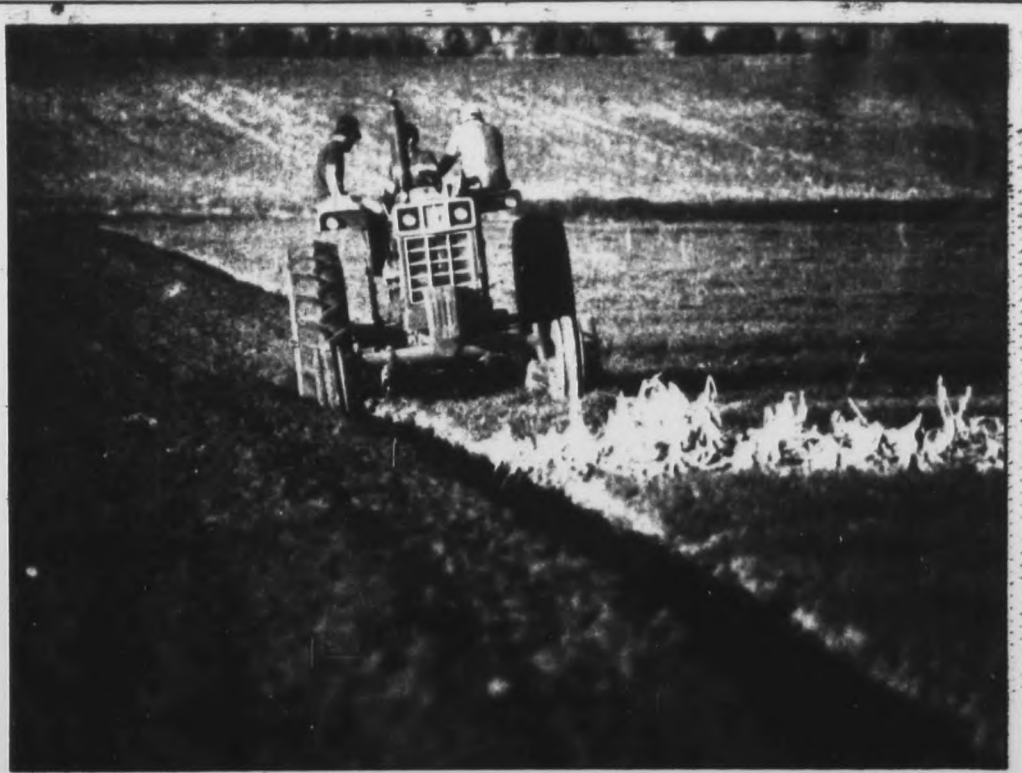
By LIZ SHEEHAN
 The Register

TRENTON — Politicians from both parties united yesterday in expressing opposition to proposed "initiative and referendum" legislation.

In a press conference held here by the Citizens for Representative Democracy, a coalition formed to oppose "initiative and referendum" legislation which would allow citizens to place public issues on the state ballot, former Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner said that the proposal "is an effort to thwart the efforts of the Legislature."

Meyner cited the McCarthy era, "when it wasn't safe to express your views," as an example of a time when "initiative and referendum" could have resulted in the

See INITIATIVE, Page 6A



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

Field work

Tom Andreach, Phil Ondrush (driving), and Phil Ondrush Sr., all of Holmdel, take advantage of a warm day and early evening light to get their fields ready for spring planting.



THEY'RE RICH! — Jean-Guy Lavigueur kisses William Murphy at a news conference in Montreal where they picked up a \$7 million lottery prize.

Honesty proves best policy for making quick \$850,000

MONTREAL (AP) — An unemployed man said he debated about two hours whether to seek out the rightful owner of a lottery ticket worth \$5.5 million that he found on a Montreal street. When he finally did, the owner gave him a reward of about \$850,000.

William Murphy, 28, said he is heading back to his hometown, Vancouver, British Columbia, with the reward given him by 51-year-old Jean-Guy Lavigueur.

Both men spoke to reporters Tuesday in Montreal.

Lavigueur, who also is unemployed, said he bought several lottery tickets with his three children and a brother-in-law. He told reporters he was giving

Murphy an equal share of the winnings.

The lottery ticket won \$7,650,287 in Canadian money or about \$5.5 million U.S. It was among several tickets in a wallet that Murphy found on a Montreal street Sunday morning.

Lavigueur gave him a \$1.2 million share, or about \$850,000 U.S. for returning the ticket. "One million for him," Lavigueur said. "It was worth it."

Murphy, who has been on welfare, said he checked the address in the wallet and mailed it to the owner, but kept the tickets. He said he "kept the tickets so I could check them out later. I figured it might be good for \$10 or something."

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Bahrs Salutes Hazlet 25% off diner to town residents this week. Mon-Fri. 872-1246.

PEOPLE

Skaters for Sports Aid

LONDON (AP) — World champions Brian Boitano and Debi Thomas are among the amateur and professional ice skating stars who will join forces next month to raise funds for African famine relief.

The skaters have offered to perform free as part of Sports Aid week, a follow-up to last year's Band Aid project launched by Irish pop star Bob Geldof.

Among other skaters who have agreed to appear at Birmingham's National Exhibition Center on May 24 are Scott Hamilton and Elaine Zayak of the United States and English ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean.

New routines are promised, according to the organizers, and the International Skating Federation has waived its regulations on professionals and amateurs appearing together.

No participants from Eastern bloc countries have been named. "We would like them to come but there are certain channels

through which we have to go to get them, and that takes time," said Nicky Slater, Britain's former European ice dance bronze medalist who is producing the event.

Slater said those appearing would perform alphabetically at the 2 1/2-hour show.

Think they'll write?

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch Queen Beatrix and her husband Prince Claus will visit Norway next month, a spokesman for the Dutch Royal House said yesterday.

The three-day visit, scheduled to begin May 13, is to include stops at Oslo, the nation's capital, and the western port city of Stavanger, according to spokesman Hans Bax, who said no further details about the royal couple's program were available.

Norway is the second Scandinavian country to receive a state visit from Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus. In October 1984, they went to Denmark.



MUM WOULD NOT BE PLEASED — The Queen of England herself instituted a ban on the use of Royal Family photos quite some time ago. Apparently the Image Transfer T-shirt company likes to do business dangerously. The company began manufacturing T-shirts of Prince Andrew and fiance Sarah Ferguson shortly after their engagement, like the one modeled here by this Braintree resident. No legal action can be taken against the company, presumably because Miss Ferguson is still considered "a commoner."

He talks Goode now!

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor W. Wilson Goode paid \$16,766 in city money to a well-known speech coach for advice, critiques of speaking engagements, speechwriting and "video consultation," according to city records.

The city had a contract from May 1985 to January 1986 with Myles Martel, an "executive communications consultant" who coached President Reagan in his 1980 debates with former President Jimmy Carter, according to yesterday's Philadelphia Inquirer.

The payments were approved by City Controller Joseph C. Vignola.

"Yes, the mayor is on television a lot. Yes, he is the visible head of the city. And yes, we want him to look his best," Vignola said.

Vignola said he had hired Martel as a speech consultant for himself but paid him with campaign

money, not public funds. Mel, s-s-s-sued?

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Country singer Mel Tillis is being sued by organizers of a festival near Baltimore who say he canceled a concert last summer so he could rest in the Bahamas.

The suit charges that Tillis' operations manager at the time, Bob Younce, told organizers of the Dundalk Heritage Festival: "Mel says he's tired and wants a vacation in the Bahamas."

A spokesman for Tillis on Tuesday declined to comment on the suit.

The suit seeks \$25,000 damages from Tillis, including reimbursement of a \$17,500 fee he was paid, the costs of advertising for the concert and the costs of two replacement bands hired for the show last July 6 in Dundalk.

COMPILED BY Christine A. Rowett

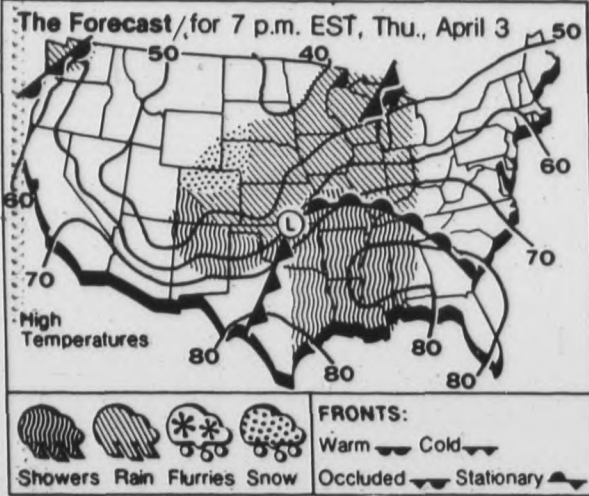


SOLID GOLD MATERIAL? — Dionne Warwick gets a kiss from Frank Sinatra at Paramount Studios in Los Angeles Tuesday after taping their rendition of Sinatra's hit song 'You and Me (We Had It All.)' The special duet was taped for the TV program 'Solid Gold.' Mark your calendars, Old Blues Eyes fans, the program will air during the week of May 16.



NEWEST LI'L ICEBOX — The Chicago Bears' William 'Refrigerator' Perry, right, tickles his infant daughter Norie Shanta Perry at an Evanston, Ill., hospital yesterday. The newest Perry, held by mother Sherry Perry, was born Monday two months premature, weighing less than four pounds. Doctors say mother and daughter, the second for the couple, are both doing well.

THE WEATHER



Weather Elsewhere

Table listing temperatures for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Atlantic City, Austin, Baltimore, Billings, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Burlington, VT, Casper, Charleston, S.C., Charleston, W.V., Charlotte, N.C., Cheyenne, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, S.C., Columbus, Oh., Concord, N.H., Dallas-Ft Worth, Dayton, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Evansville, Farbanks, Fargo, Flagstaff, Grand Rapids, Great Falls, Greensboro, N.C., Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Ms., Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Lubbock, Louisville, Memphis, Miami Beach, Midland-Odessa, Milwaukee, Minneapolis-St Paul, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Va., North Platte, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Or., Providence, Raleigh, Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, Sacramento, St Louis, St Peter-Tampa, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, San Juan, P.R., St Ste Marie, Seattle, Shreveport, Sioux Falls, Spokane, Syracuse, Tucson, Tulsa, Washington, Wichita, Wilkes-Barre, Wilmington, De., and National Temperature Extremes for Wednesday.



CLOUD COVER — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows clouds over the area from the Great Plains eastward to the Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorms are present from Missouri and Kansas southward over eastern Texas. Thick layered clouds and precipitation over the Rocky Mountain states and parts of the Southwest and intermountain region are associated with a low pressure system centered over western Colorado. Low clouds blanket the Northwest coast. Clouds and showers over New England are associated with a cold front.

Extended Jersey Shore Marine Forecast. Text describing weather conditions for the extended Jersey Shore and marine forecast, including sky conditions, high and low temperatures, and wind directions.

Tides Sandy Hook. TODAY: Highs, 2:45 a.m. and 3:29 p.m. Lows, 9:24 a.m. and 9:45 p.m. TOMORROW: Highs, 3:55 a.m. and 4:38 p.m. Lows, 10:22 a.m. and 10:43 p.m. Sun TODAY: Sunrise: 5:38 a.m. Sunset: 6:22 p.m. TOMORROW: Sunrise: 5:36 a.m. Sunset: 6:23 p.m.

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DIGEST

Keyport couple charged in spa fracas

MARLBORO — A two-month investigation by Investigator Brian Hall resulted in the arrest of two Keyport residents on Monday.

Thomas P. Beatus, 33, with addresses at both 105 11th Ave., Belmar, and 155 Division Street, Keyport, was charged with aggravated assault, criminal mischief to tangible property and terroristic threats, police said.

He was released on a \$2,500 personal recognizance bond, police said.

Barbara Stultz, 35, of 155 Division Street, Keyport, was charged with being an accomplice to an aggravated assault, an accomplice to criminal mischief and hindering the apprehension of Beatus, police said.

She was released on a \$250 personal recognizance bond, police said.

The charges stem from an

incident occurring Jan. 18 at the Waterhaven spa, police said.

According to police, the two rented a private room for two hours. When the receptionist told them their time was up, Beatus allegedly told her his companion and himself had fallen through the shower door and been injured.

In the interim before the Marlboro First Aid arrived, Beatus became abusive to the receptionist and allegedly took a framed picture off the wall and threw it at her, police said.

When the first aid arrived, he allegedly became abusive to them, and refused treatment saying he was a doctor, police said.

Investigation at the scene revealed over \$500 damage was caused to the shower on purpose and that Beatus and Stultz had registered under an assumed name, police said.

Elderly may be shorted on care

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY
The Register

LONG BRANCH — Critically-ill elderly patients are being forced to leave hospitals without full treatment under a state program and allowed "to die at home," advocates of state health care reform charge.

Residents, physicians and elected officials including U.S. Rep. James Howard spoke on the subject during a public hearing called to air the problem of premature discharge of hospital patients under the state's Diagnostic Related Group program. The hearing was sponsored by state Sen. Frank Pallone, chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging.

The DRG program determines an average cost for treating patients with a particular illness or operation and an average time for recuperation. Hospitals are paid the same amount to treat any certain illness regardless of how

long a patient remains in the hospital.

Accordingly, they make money if they can discharge a patient in less than the average number of days occupying a hospital bed but lose money if they patient stays longer than average.

Under the DRG system, the attending physician, rather than the hospital, is responsible for deciding when patients are fit to leave. But hospital administrators have been known to pressure physicians into discharging as soon as possible, a state DRG official said.

Pallone said he called the public hearing in response to "concerns that the DRG program has caused the quality of care to diminish and that some senior citizen patients are discharged from hospitals sooner than is appropriate. . . ."

Pallone said that under the DRG program, hospitals often encourage — sometimes "force" — patients who have remained past the average stay to leave before they are well enough.

Most patients don't realize they

have the right to appeal when hospitals pressure them to leave. He said that decisions to discharge a patient under the DRG program have been overturned on appeal.

Congressman Howard said the DRG program in New Jersey is monitored by the Peer Review Organization (PRO), a private corporation made up of doctors hired by the federal government to cut down on unnecessary hospital admissions and reduce lengths of stay.

Howard said his office surveyed 3,182 senior citizens, 2,398 of whom were under treatment that required regular doctor's visits.

Of the patients from this group who were admitted to the hospital, 10.6 percent "believe they were discharged too soon as a result of PRO involvement."

"Most seriously of all," said Howard, "five individuals alleged that the death of a friend or family member was related to his or her premature discharge from a hospital. One Monmouth County woman wrote, 'Medicare decided my husband couldn't stay longer in the

hospital. Had to transfer him to a nursing home and he died four days later. Doctor had no control of keeping him (in the hospital)."

Howard said he had submitted testimony gleaned from the survey to the House Select Aging Committee which is working on legislation to make PRO more accountable in assuring adequate health care. The federal Department of Health and Human Services, he said, required hospitals to provide patients with detailed information on how to appeal hospital discharge notices.

Howard urged the New Jersey Department of Health to conduct a study of the premature hospital discharge matter by making specific inquiry into the case histories of patients.

Pallone said that another public hearing will be conducted in Trenton at an as yet unspecified time. "I think we need to do a lot of investigation to see what should be done," the state senator said. The testimony yielded by the public hearing will be used in the probe of the matter, he said.

Wall, bookstore tangle over films

FREEHOLD — Wall Township and its one adult bookstore were in court yesterday in proceedings to determine whether the bookstore can show adult movies.

Superior Court Judge Alvin Y. Milberg postponed the hearing until April 8 after he was read a list of movies the township requested be turned over as evidence.

In the interim, Milberg ruled, Eastwind Realty must hold onto the 14 movies read into the court record yesterday and furnish the township with the source of the movies.

Earlier, Eastwind, owner of

the Classic Boutique, Route 33, had told the township it could not locate movies the township had asked to be submitted as evidence.

Eastwind sued the township Board of Adjustment and the township in August after the board denied its request for a variance to show the movies.

The bookstore contends it does not need a variance to show movies in a retail business zone. But the board ruled the movies may be shown only in an amusement zone.

A full hearing has yet to be scheduled.

Howell sued over treatment plant

FREEHOLD — The Manasquan River Regional Sewerage Authority is taking the Howell Township Planning Board to court over the board's decision to deny the authority's application to build a chemical treatment plant.

According to a suit filed this week in Superior Court, the authority believes the rejection was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable."

In an effort to use a less expensive chemical to treat some sewage, the authority

authority had applied to build two chemical feed facilities to treat sewage on Route 547 and Route 9.

But the board rejected the request on Nov. 26, the suit charges.

Because the board did not act on the request within 120 days of its receipt, according to the suit, the authority is seeking a court order that the board grant site plan approval and a certificate stating the application was not acted on within 120 days.

Arson squad probes Keyport blaze

KEYPORT — Officials with the county arson squad are continuing their investigation into an early morning fire that damaged a Keyport resident's garage Tuesday, said Capt. Lawrence C. Stonerock, public relations officer for the borough fire department.

The fire broke out shortly before 2 a.m. Tuesday in a garage belonging to Raymond Meissner, 50 Route 36, Stonerock said.

Nearly 70 volunteer fire fighters and first aid squad members responded to the early morning call. The fire was extinguished within three hours. No injuries were reported, Stonerock said.

The fire caused extensive damage to the structure as well as to a van and an automobile stored there, Stonerock said. The cost of the damage could not be determined last night.

Solve a crime, perhaps earn a reward

MANALAPAN — An early-morning intruder yesterday at the Chicken Holiday Take Out Shop in Yorktown Plaza eluded a police stake-out and escaped into the woods.

Police said the two police officers surprised the intruder, who got away by breaking through a glass window at about 2:30 a.m. Police didn't

know how much was stolen and are continuing their investigation into the break-in.

Anyone with information on the incident can call in confidence the Crime Stoppers program at 446-3333. The township began a Crime of the Week program last month, and those who call with tips may be eligible for a reward, police said.

Manalapan may increase liquor fee

MANALAPAN — Members of the Manalapan Township Council last night postponed action on raising the town's liquor license fee by as much as 20 percent so it would become comparable to the fees surrounding townships charge.

At the council's workshop meeting, members said they want to investigate an increase in the annual liquor license fee charged to stores and bars.

A survey supplied by the council shows the fee charged to retailers in Manalapan is a few hundred dollars less than

that charged in eight other municipalities.

Bars and restaurants are charged a \$648 license fee, while stores must pay \$720 to obtain a liquor distributing license — compared with an average fee of about \$1,021 in other townships.

Under state law, towns are allowed to raise liquor license fees 20 percent each year, to a maximum of \$2,000. Council members said they would vote on the matter at a future meeting.

Oceanport asks land value ruling

OCEANPORT — The Borough Council has filed court papers asking Monmouth County to assess the fair market value of a tract housing four billboards so that it may be condemned.

The council intends to use the plot at 315 East Main St. to construct a senior citizens' center, according to the papers.

The land's owner, Gannett Outdoor Company of New Jersey in Long Branch has refused the borough's offer of \$30,232.31 for the land, the papers say.

The council on March 20 authorized a resolution to condemn the land, and Gannett has since refused offers for the tract.



Building boom

Casey Young, from Elizabeth, uses a bit of elbow grease — and a big pair of shears — yesterday to cut the metal bands of

bundles of lumber at the Gold Lumber Company, Farmingdale. With mortgage rates down, building is busting.

THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

Aberdeen pushes tenant on house sale

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

ABERDEEN — Moses Rawlinson has less than one week to prove that he can get a mortgage commitment to buy the Cliffwood Beach house he has been renting from the township for the past 10 years.

At its meeting on Tuesday, the Township Council set its next meeting as the deadline for Rawlinson to produce a written statement from a bank or other lending institution declaring that he is financially able to buy the property.

Rawlinson first had appeared before the council at a workshop meeting March 11, with his request it consider entering into a

lease-purchase agreement with him for his rented home at 187 Raritan Street.

The house has been Rawlinson's home for the past 21 years when his father began renting it from a private owner for \$100 per month. About 10 years after the Rawlinsons moved in, the owner found himself in financial straits and although the tenants were paying the rent, the owner was falling behind in his tax payments.

Finally about 10 years ago, the township foreclosed on the five-room bungalow. It allowed the Rawlinson family to continue renting at a cost of \$150 per month. Rawlinson, 28, now lives there with a friend.

The house, situated on a 50 by 100 foot lot, was to have been sold to James Armour of Rumson for

\$25,100. Armour was the highest bidder on the property when it was offered at a public auction of 46 township-owned properties on March 3.

In deference to Rawlinson's request, the council agreed to reject Armour's bid on March 18, and in the meantime, have township attorney Norman Kauff investigate the legalities of the lease purchase agreement Rawlinson had requested.

However, Rawlinson never produced the information regarding his finances which Township Manager Mark Coren had requested during a subsequent meeting he had with Rawlinson. When he made his initial request to the council, Rawlinson was unemployed.

In light of the Cliffwood Beach resident's inaction on the matter,

the council decided to forego study of a lease purchase arrangement and offer the property to Armour — or the highest bidder — through a private sale. An ordinance empowering the council to do so was introduced at its meeting on Tuesday.

During the public comment portion of that meeting, Rawlinson reiterated his request and informed the council that he has now landed a job with the Supermarkets General Corp. of Woodbridge. He told members of council that he is now "in a better position" to purchase the house than he was on March 11.

Rawlinson may be too late to get the council to change its mind, said Coren, noting that it could take as long as 30 days to secure a mortgage commitment.

DEP reviews building plans for Atlantic Highlands units

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Twenty apartment units are proposed for an area near Many Mind Creek off Central Avenue, and the developer hopes to begin construction in June.

Plans for the two-building, \$800,000 complex are before the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the state Department of Environmental Protection for review.

"They're really beautiful," said developer Frederick Niemann, Farmingdale, who described the units as luxury apartments with lofts, and features such as semicircular windows.

Niemann, an attorney with offices in Holmdel, said he hoped to attract young married couples and singles to the apartments. On-site parking will be provided, he said.

The nearly two-acre site at

the end of Central Avenue is vacant now except for an unoccupied house Niemann said he intends to raze.

In its place, said Niemann, would go two, two-story buildings housing 10 units each. He described the buildings as architecturally designed, with off-setting facades.

He said he chose Atlantic Highlands because the market there would support such a venture.

The DEP has accepted Niemann's application for a Stream Encroachment Permit, which is needed before construction can begin. The site plan is also before the zoning board and is to be heard at its meeting later this month.

The environmental agency has 90 days from March 13 to decide whether or not to grant the permit.

NJ DOT unveils 4 plans for Aldrich Road ramp

By GAYLE E. RABIN
The Register

HOWELL — Township residents yesterday studied four designs the state Department of Transportation submitted for an access ramp from Aldrich Road west to Route 9 north.

The department drafted the plans, displayed yesterday at Township Hall, after persistent complaints from township officials about congestion along this part of Aldrich Road.

The first scheme includes a deceleration lane on Aldrich Road and an acceleration lane on Route 9. The deceleration lane would require converting Woodland Drive into a cul-de-sac.

It would also require the acquisition of right of way from eight property owners. The total cost for this option would be \$850,000.

Any plan would be funded through the state Transportation Trust Fund, said William Cochran, area coordinator of community development for the DOT.

The following three designs would require the acquisition of right of way from seven property owners.

Scheme II — designed to facilitate Woodland Drive access to Aldrich Road — would eliminate the deceleration lane on Aldrich Road. The total cost would be \$750,000.

Another option, developed to minimize right of way taking, uses minimum design standards for the ramp entrance on Aldrich Road. The total cost would be \$735,000.

Version No. IV would conform with the ongoing construction on Route 9 by providing no acceleration lane on Route 9. Its cost totals \$725,000.

Hazlet committee turns down Perno zone amendment

By NANCY KEARNEY
The Register

HAZLET — What began with a bang went out with a whimper Tuesday as the Township Committee rejected a rezoning proposal which had split the committee amid heated community dispute.

The proposal, introduced Dec. 17, 1985, would have permitted the construction of a 150-unit condominium project at the Perno property located at Route 35 and Clark Street by changing the zoning to multi-family housing.

The proposal has prompted debate among residents over traffic and property values. Many people followed its progress at packed committee meetings, including Tuesday's.

The committee Tuesday unanimously rejected the ordinance.

The committee had deferred the proposal from February 4 after a protest was lodged by the Village Green Condominium Association Board of Trustees, a group composed of residents of a condominium complex adjacent to the tract.

At that time, the board had filed a petition signed by the required number of residents asking the committee to defer the issue for further study. An earlier petition had been ruled illegal by the township attorney because it did not meet signature requirements.

The proposal had split the committee along party lines as the issue was deferred again and again. Because of the protest, passage of the ordinance now required four votes but the dilemma had split the committee 3-2.

Backing it were Republicans Mayor Richard Stair and Committee members Mary Jane Wiley and John Bradshaw, who believed the complex would bring the township a good rateable.

Democrats Henry Pekarsky and Martin J. Marino opposed it based on increased traffic and environmental concerns.

But as intensity of the debate grew, support for the proposal began to wane.

Stair had indicated earlier this week that he had decided he would not support the ordinance.

"It seems to me and to the people, that regardless of the potential positive merits, the people just aren't in favor of it," he said.

Wiley also had a change of heart after the committee met with the Village Green Board of Trustees last Wednesday.

She said that a straw poll conducted by the board showed that 98 percent of Village Green residents were not in favor of the proposal.

Members of the Village Green Board of Trustees present at the meeting were pleased with the results.



SIGN OF THE TIMES — This sign on Ocean Avenue in Monmouth Beach should warn motorists when the ocean takes over the street.

Ocean Avenue sign might keep you dry

MONMOUTH BEACH — Motorists driving on Ocean Avenue now will receive earlier warning when conditions turn treacherous ahead.

The state Department of Transportation has installed a "first-of-its-kind" electronic sign on the road to inform drivers of flooding.

The sign, located next to the northbound lane of Ocean Avenue near the intersection of Surf Road, flashes a light when high seas flow over the seawall. Monmouth Beach Police will activate the sign when necessary.

Similar signs have been installed on Route 36, Highlands, near the Shrewsbury Bridge, and at the intersection of Rumson Road and Route 36, said DOT spokesman Randy Linthurst.

"(Their) the first of (their) kind ... the only (ones) I know of in the state," said Linthurst. The DOT will install similar signs in other parts of the state if the three signs help motorists and police, he said.

"It relieves us of the necessity to run down there during flooding," Linthurst said. "It saves our crews

from the necessity of dropping what they're doing to go ... out there to barricade (the roads)."

Borough Captain Joseph Masica said on average the police close Ocean Avenue five times a year because of flooding. He said the most serious flooding occurs on the stretch of Ocean Avenue between Beach Road and the marine police station.

"It can get pretty hairy," Masica said of the flooding. "It gets deep enough to float a boat. 'Most people choose not to go there. They don't want to ruin their cars,' he said. 'Cars periodically get damaged when debris strikes them.'"

Because of mild weather, the Monmouth Beach sign, which was installed in January, has yet to be activated, Masica said.

Care Bears off, shoppers grope as power's lost

By HOPE GREEN
The Register

SHREWSBURY — It was the kiddie matinee show, and the Care Bears were fending off a deadly demon when the screen blacked out at Shrewsbury Cinemas yesterday.

"The poor little kids," said Paul Hunter, assistant theater manager. "Some of them thought that was the way the movie ended."

Everyone got refund tickets, and luckily for Hunter, "Care Bears II" was the only film playing at the time in the triplex.

But other folks didn't fare so well when the underground electric system shorted out behind Shrewsbury Plaza at about 4:37 p.m., leaving some stores without electricity for several hours.

The short occurred when a bulldozer being used for grade work hit an above-ground switching gear box, said James Lowney, a spokesman for Jersey Central Power and Light.

Power was restored at the Acme supermarket and Marshall's department store at 5:50 p.m., Lowney said. As of 10 p.m., NBO Men's Wear, Oliver's Kids, the movie theater and the Citicorp

building were still without electricity, Sgt. James Hagan of Shrewsbury Police said.

JCP&L crews worked continuously last night, and Lowney said he expected full restoration of power by midnight.

Meanwhile, everything came to a standstill.

It was the worst time for an outage at Chicken Holiday, where electric deep fryers were incapacitated just before dinner hour.

"We're going to lose probably several hundred dollars," manager Buddy Westendorf said as he stood amid the empty tables.

An eerie silence filled the Acme supermarket as customers pushed shopping carts through dark aisles and squinted to read the labels on jars and cans. During that hour without Muzak or automatic doors, only the cash registers and dim backup lights kept the store in action.

Christine Hockin, manager at Plant Nation flower shop, said she heard a "big bang" before lights went out and the glass cooling cases that housed exotic blooms shut off.

But at least Easter season was over.

"If it happened this time last week, we'd be in big trouble," Hockin said.

Howell property tax rate expected to rise

By GAYLE E. RABIN
The Register

HOWELL — The municipal tax rate would increase 5 cents to 19 cents per \$100 assessed valuation under the \$10.4 million budget introduced Monday night by the Township Committee.

This means the owner of a \$60,000 home would pay \$30 more this year in taxes to support his local government, said Township Administrator Robert Bowden.

The total budget would increase by \$879,911.

Major increases included a \$337,464 insurance hike to \$994,688; an increase of \$131,000 to \$310,000 for retirement benefits, and \$70,200 more, for a total of \$340,000, for Social Security.

Other than these increases, most of the departments received the same appropriation or a decrease from 1985," Bowden said.

Also budgeted is money to

purchase one dump truck, a brush chipper, two snow plows and two mowers, additional communications equipment for the Police Department and money to continue the renovation of the MacKenzie House and improve the Ardena School. Total capital outlay is \$101,000, Bowden said.

The amount to be raised by taxation is estimated at \$1,291,000, or \$403,529 more than last year.

The reserve for uncollected taxes is budgeted at \$111,319 above last year's figure of \$1,014,299.

The surplus is \$505,270 more than last year, coming to \$1,864,306.

The debt service will increase \$26,151 to \$1,116,230.

The budget will be voted on by the committee April 14, after an amendment is inserted to allow for a decrease of about \$9,500 in federal revenue sharing funds, Bowden said.

Oceanport zoners OK variances for homes

By LIZ SHEENAN
The Register

OCEANPORT — The Board of Adjustment will allow two residents to build houses on nonconforming lots.

Tibor Zentai, T.Z. Construction Co., Inc., here, was granted two variances to build a home for Sam and Julia DeFeo on Iroquois Ave. on a lot that has 100 feet of frontage where 120 is required, on two lots totalling 10,000 square-feet zoned for 12,000 square-feet.

Ronald Gasiorowski, the attorney for Zentai, said that an application to build on the two

lots Zentai owns was denied by the board in August. The board did not feel sufficient proof had been presented that the applicants could not acquire other property to make the site conform to borough zoning ordinances, Gasiorowski said.

The board also approved a variance to Richard Gallo, Jr., here, to construct a one family home at 672 Shrewsbury Ave. The lot has a 100-foot frontage where 120 is required.

Gallo said he had attempted to buy other lots next to his property to increase its size, but had not been able to do so.

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Spring Coordinates

Co-ordinate your spring wardrobe with mix and match blazers, shirts, pants and tops in linens, blends & polyester by your favorite makers. Pendleton, Villager, Tan Jay, Koret, Aileen, Devon, Fire Island and more. Tops sizes 36-46, Bottoms size 30-40. Orig. \$28-\$150

Spring Coats, Blazers, Jackets & Suits

Spring rainwear including London Fog, casual jackets, fashion blazers, linen suits. Orig. \$38-\$160.

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|---|---|--|--|--|--|

Tinton Falls OKs bond reduction

TINTON FALLS — The Borough Council Tuesday night agreed to a performance bond reduction for the developer of the Park Place East condominiums that is half of what the borough engineer had recommended. A further reduction is contingent on the developer meeting agreements for soil conservation work.

Residents of the condominiums, and the developer of the 128-unit Park Place East, said they supported the council's move. The two sides have been at odds regarding the developer's compliance with site improvements that the performance bonds were intended to guarantee.

Developer Gerald Murphy of Hovbilt Inc. said the company was "willing to concede" to the 50 percent reduction because the site work called for by the Freehold Soil Conservation District will be completed in two weeks.

Paul Veltri, president of the Park Place East Condominium Association, said the residents' group will meet Saturday with Hovbilt representatives to discuss progress on deficiencies identified

by the homeowners last October. He added the association would present a revised list to the council if any items have not been completed.

Soil erosion is one of the major problems cited by the residents and the soil conservation district, which recommended to the council that all the money from Hovbilt's bonds be withheld. But Veltri said corrective measures have been taken since January to stop such problems as soil sliding onto sidewalks.

The borough engineer had recommended that about \$2.4 million in bonds be reduced to about \$850,000. But Tuesday night's council resolution reduced the bonds to \$1.6 million, with the remaining reduction to be granted if the developer complies with the soil conservation requirements.

The one dissenting vote on the reduction came from Council President Eugene Thornton, who said he disapproved of the "bargaining" that the move implied, and said the performance guarantees should be reduced completely or not at all.

School budget gains approval from board

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

COLTS NECK — The Board of Education on Tuesday night adopted the school district's 1986-87 budget of \$4.253 million, which represents a 3 percent increase over the current budget.

However, Superintendent Francis Spera said the new budget requires no tax increase, while allowing for the growth contained in several long-range plans for the district.

Although few people attended the public meeting at the Conover Road School, township residents will decide on the budget at the polls on April 15.

The biggest slice of the budget pie — \$2.285 million — will go toward instructional fees, comprising salaries for teachers and principals, instructional items, textbooks and audio-visual supplies.

Fixed charges for items such as employee benefits and tuition payments to other school districts account for more than \$466,000, and operational and transpor-

tation costs make up the bulk of the remaining budget portion.

According to Spera, the budget stays under the New Jersey state cap by a little more than \$167,000, yet allows for a phasing in of school district objectives.

Some of these goals will be reached while staying within budget constraints by reallocating resources in the schools to save money. For instance, he said there will be a reduction in time from five days a week to four for the district's child-study team, which is composed of a learning disabilities coordinator, a school psychologist and a social worker.

Also, the vice principal's post at Cedar Drive School will remain vacant, and the curriculum coordinator, who will retire at the end of this school year, will not be replaced.

However, the budget will provide for items that Spera sees as essential in the future, including a full-time guidance counselor at Cedar Drive, continuation of the in-service training program for faculty and staff, and adding one position on the district's maintenance staff.

Highlands delays settlement

HIGHLANDS — The Highlands Housing Authority decided Monday night to postpone the April 7 settlement date for the \$5.7 million senior citizens housing project on Shore Drive.

Richard Bolger, authority attorney, recommended the delay to ensure that all necessary documents are supplied by the developer.

"None of us are in a hurry," said Lois Thornton, executive director of the authority.

The authority applied for a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to fund the project in 1981, but the center did not receive final

approval until August 1985. EPAC Development Co. is the developer of the 94-unit project and AJD Construction Co. is the builder.

Frank Hawk, inspector architect for the authority, said that even with the delay the project is still one month ahead of the developer's schedule, and three months ahead of the schedule set by HUD.

Bolger said that he was concerned that EPAC had still not supplied him with four of the seven documents required for final approval by HUD.

Certificates of occupancy were among the items not yet submitted by EPAC.



Outdoor lunch

THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

Frank and Nancy Ratti of Bradley Beach company Monday at Seven Presidents Park in Long Branch.

Farmingdale taxes to increase

FARMINGDALE — The municipal tax rate will increase 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation under the 1986 budget the Borough Council adopted Tuesday night.

A tax rate of 26 cents per \$100 assessed valuation is calculated for the \$332,323 budget, Borough Auditor William Folk said.

The budget decreased \$14,000 from last year, primarily due to a

\$92,000 drop in debt service, he said.

However, the main reason taxes are increasing is because the borough must raise the difference created by a \$54,000 decrease in the surplus to \$110,000, Folk said.

Insurance costs were the biggest increase, going up \$13,000 to \$33,500 for this year, he said.

Borough residents voted 93-54 last week to pass a referendum to exceed a state-mandated 5 per-

cent budget increase which applies to certain portions of the budget.

The amount to be raised by taxes will increase by \$26,942 to \$70,175.

The reserve for uncollected taxes is up \$11,000 to \$62,336.

"We worked very hard on the budget and are thankful that everyone passed it," said acting Mayor Christopher Dorey.

Source of odor elusive

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

COLTS NECK — It's not the ghost of a former teacher or student that's haunting Room S-2 at the Conover Road School.

In fact, a simple exorcism involving a few disgruntled spirits may be easier than the painful process Colts Neck school officials are going through to pinpoint the cause of a mysterious musty odor that's plagued the room since January.

At Tuesday night's public hearing on the proposed 1986-87 school budget in the Conover Road cafeteria, Superintendent Francis Spera outlined the smelly problems that have beset the classroom and forced the students and teacher to find relief in another classroom.

The most recent effort in the school's investigation into the lingering odor in Room S-2 led it to seek help from not a local medium, but from scientific experts at Princeton University Laboratories.

The lab reports came back negative, but there may be a sweet smell of hope after all. Lab technicians from Princeton said they want to study soil samples from ground surrounding the school which may help them determine the odor's source.

The property the school is built on was once used for farming, and Spera said that may be the cause of the smell.

The past few months have seen the forces of the Environmental Protection Agency, the state Department of Health and private consultants battle the smell.

Although the unpleasant odor may be on most of the minds — and in the noses — of the school population, Spera said his main concern was for the safety of the students and staff at Conover. He assured the board that area health and medical officials have decided that those in the school are in no danger.

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Bamm Hollow condemnation lawsuit is filed

By DAN JACOBSON
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — The legal machinery is rolling to allow the county, through eminent domain, to take ownership of the 276-acre Bamm Hollow Country Club.

County counsel Richard O'Connor said yesterday a condemnation complaint against the owners of the property has been filed earlier this week in Superior Court in Trenton.

The land is currently owned by three developers — Frank DiMisa, Harry Kantor and Victor Losquadro — who want to build a 218-unit housing development while retaining most of the golf course.

Saying they want to preserve open space, the county Board of Freeholders in February unanimously approved a \$30 million bond ordinance to purchase Bamm Hollow and two other properties. Last week, the board authorized O'Connor to begin condemnation to take Bamm Hollow.

Kantor said yesterday that with the condemnation complaint filed, the value of the land is frozen. The price the county eventually will pay to the developers will be determined by the property's value now, he explained.

DiMisa, Kantor and Los-

quadro paid \$16.3 million for the property last week. The county estimates the land's value is about half that.

O'Connor said "in a couple of days" he expects the developers to receive an "order to show cause." After the order is issued, there will be a court hearing on the condemnation and selection of court-appointed commissioners to determine the price the county will pay for the property.

O'Connor said the next step in the condemnation — the county issuing a declaration of taking — is "foreseeable." But he said the declaration will not be issued "in the next few days."

The county actually will take possession of the property when the declaration of taking is issued.

Kantor criticized the county for preparing to move ahead with the declaration of taking.

"Why so fast? Why not wait?" he asked. "What injury will be sustained, with the value frozen, (by) a delay?"

"There's a specter of suspicion raised as to why the county is proceeding at a steady-fast pace," he said.

The developers' attorney, Paul Drobbin, said that "public sentiment is turning against" the county takeover of Bamm Hollow. He also said the Middletown Township Committee is on record opposing the county's purchase of the land.

Family

Continued from Page 1A

Hospital employees identified the two boys as Peter, 5½, and Jonathan Rivaud, 2½ years old. The family resided at Windsor Drive in the borough.

Dr. Natilio Damien, a Riverview pathology laboratory colleague of Olaizola and also a resident of Little Silver, said Olaizola was well-respected in her profession and also enjoyed the friendship and admiration of others on the Riverview staff.

Hospital spokesman Peter Lyden said Olaizola was 35 years old. Riverview colleagues said Rivaud was in his early- to mid-30s.

"She was a wonderful worker," Damien said last night. "She was the most hard-working person, knowledgeable and nice. She got along with everybody — secretaries, nurses, everybody."

Damien, who said he worked with Olaizola for about five years, said she kept her maiden name for her profession.

Because of the confusion still surrounding the fiery crash in a rugged, isolated area, positive identifications of the family's remains had not been made yesterday. One of Rivaud's relatives from the U.S. reportedly went to Mexico City to help with the identification, according to hospital sources.

Vincent Hovanec, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Mexico,

did say that relatives had identified Peter Rivaud, and confirmed that his younger brother and parents were on the passenger list. But he declined to release the other family members' identities until positive identification was made.

Hovanec listed the children as U.S.-Mexican citizens, Rivaud as an American and Olaizola as a Mexican national.

All of the remains had been taken by rescue crews from the crash site to Mexico City as of last night, but only 95 of the bodies had been positively identified. Mexican officials said the cause of the crash, 15 minutes after takeoff, could take at least a month to determine.

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to make positive identification ... some of the bodies are burned or badly dismembered," Hovanec was quoted by The Associated Press as saying last night. "We are dealing with an increasingly grim sight."

Lyden said Olaizola, who was board-certified in pathology, was appointed to the Riverview staff in 1980. She received her medical education at the National Autonomous University of Mexico and served her residency at the University Hospitals in Cleveland.

Information on Rivaud's background could not be obtained last night.

Funeral arrangements for the family have not been made, owing to the confusion surrounding the identification of the bodies.

BULLETIN BOARD

Municipal meetings TONIGHT

Fair Haven Board of Adjustment, 7:45 p.m., Borough Hall, 748 River Road.
Freehold Township Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., Township Hall, Schanck Road.
Howell Township Planning Board, 8 p.m., Township Hall, Preventorium Road.
Manalapan Township Board of Adjustment, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Route 522 and Taylor Mills Road.
Marlboro Township Council, 8 p.m., 1979 Township Drive.
Oceanport Borough Council, 8 p.m., Borough Hall.
Rumson Planning Board, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, East River Road.

Speeches and seminars TONIGHT

The Keansburg Taxpayers and Civic Association will be reorganizing tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bayshore Senior Citizens Center, located on Main Street in Keansburg. New members are welcome.

If you have a coming meeting, speech, seminar or other event you wish publicized, sent it to: BULLETIN BOARD, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. We must receive you announcement 10 days in advance, and all events must be open to the public. Please include a telephone number for more information. Items will be published, space permitting, Monday through Friday.

Initiative

Continued from Page 1A

limiting of civil liberties because of "hysteria."

But Assemblyman Richard Zimmer, R-Hunterdon, sponsor of the package of initiative and referendum bills now being considered by the Assembly's State Government Committee, said that his bills would not endanger any civil liberties because any such action would be overridden by the federal Constitution.

Zimmer said the legislation as proposed "has a great many safeguards," and would provide for a time period of two years from the time petitions for either proposed laws or constitutional amendments were filed until the law or amendment appeared on the state ballot.

Zimmer cited the bottle bill, which would have established a deposit on glass bottles, as an example of a law that might be passed under initiative and referendum. The legislation has not been "addressed" by the lawmakers, he said although it was "overwhelmingly" supported by state residents.

He said that many coalition members that opposed his bills for initiative and referendum also opposed the bottle bill, including the New Jersey Food Council and several labor unions.

According to a staff member of the Assembly committee, the legislation in the committee now states

Garbage

Continued from Page 1A

approved yesterday by the DEP.

Representatives from Monmouth municipalities were summoned yesterday to attend a briefing tomorrow morning in Freehold on the county's trash crisis, Collins said.

He also said municipal leaders have been put on notice that the landfill may close temporarily, beginning April 11. The Board of Freeholders was to meet today to discuss alternatives to pursue when the 10-day extension ends.

The landfill will be closed Saturday, April 5, and Wednesday,

that citizens can petition the Legislature to enact, change or abolish state laws or amend the state constitution by obtaining the signatures of 8 or 12 percent, respectively, of the registered voters from the last gubernatorial election. The Legislature would then have six months to act on the petition, the aide said. If it is judged by a committee set up for a review of the Legislature's action that the response to the petition is not adequate, the issue on the petition would be put on the ballot.

Originally, the law said that no county in the state could provide more than 15 percent of the signatures on the petition. But this was changed to 10 percent when lawmakers from South Jersey expressed concern that northern and central Jersey, with a large portion of the state's registered voters, would dominate the process, the staff member said.

"This is not a partisan issue, ours is not a partisan group," Republican Raymond Bateman, former president of the state Senate, said, before calling the initiative and referendum bills "a clear undermining of the legislative process," that was heading in "an absolute wrong direction."

Others listed as members of the executive committee of the group, but not present yesterday when approximately 150 people attended the press conference in the Capitol Annex here, included former governors Richard J. Hughes and Brendan T. Byrne.

April 9, in an effort to "buy some time," Collins said.

If the county has no alternate means of garbage disposal when the 10 days are up, Collins said trash could pile up in the streets as it did in Morris County in late 1984.

Michael DeBonis, assistant director of the state DEP's waste management division, said the Morris County garbage crisis in December 1984 lasted 23 days. However, while the Morris County incident and others like it pose a huge public nuisance, "you have to go a long way before they become health hazards."

Bomb

Continued from Page 1A

The flight originated aboard a Boeing 747 Tuesday morning in Los Angeles, stopped in New York, went on to Rome — where it was transferred to a smaller 727 — and was scheduled to fly to Cairo, Egypt, after leaving Athens. Airline officials said the 727 had arrived in Rome Wednesday morning from Cairo and Athens.

Passengers said a frightening flash and blast occurred as the jet approached the Greek capital.

"There was a big bang and then the man beside me was blown out along with his seat," said Ibrahim al-Nami, 29, a Saudi Arabian passenger who was among the injured. "I felt myself being pulled out too and I hung on to my wife's seat beside me."

Police said three bodies were found on an unused Greek air force landing strip outside Argos, 60 miles southwest of Athens, and the fourth was found in the sea nearby.

Fragmentary reports from friends, relatives, Greek officials and TWA identified the victims as: Alberto Ospina, a Colombian-born American from Stratford, Conn.; Demetra Stylian, 52; her daughter, Maria Klug, 25, and 8-month-old granddaughter Demetra Klug, all from Annapolis, Md.

Relatives in Annapolis said Mrs. Stylian, her daughter and granddaughter were American citizens.

A reporter in Argos, Georgios Seraphim, told The Associated Press that a shepherd saw the bodies tumbling from the sky.

"The villagers found them — the partly dismembered body of an elderly man, a woman and a

baby girl, about 18 months old — and a shattered plane seat," Seraphim said. He said "part of a leg" of a fourth person was found.

The Palestinian group, Arab Revolutionary Cells, claimed responsibility for the bombing in an anonymous telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut, Lebanon.

The caller, speaking in Palestinian-accented Arabic, said the Ezzedine Kassam Unit of the Arab Revolutionary Cells planted the bomb aboard the plane in retaliation for last week's U.S. military confrontation with Libya in the Gulf of Sidra.

It was a response "to American imperialist attacks against our Arab nation and the Jamahiriya (Libya)," he said.

He denounced "American arrogance and attempts to dominate our Arab nation," and said his group would stage further attacks against U.S. targets "across the world."

There was no immediate official Libyan comment on the attack. But an employee of the government news agency in Tripoli, Libya, asserted that it had "nothing to do with us."

Ezzedine Kassam led a Palestinian revolution against the British mandate in Palestine in 1936. He was killed by the British.

The blast at 2:05 p.m. (6:05 a.m. EST) blew a 9-by-3-foot hole in front of the plane's right wing, said a senior Athens airport security official, Panagiotis Christopoulos.

Christopoulos said that after the blast "the plane stayed up in the air because it was flying at a relatively low altitude so there was little difference in pressure between the cabin and outside."

Tourism

Continued from Page 1A

They want to stay home."

An explosion tore a hole in a TWA jet flying from Rome to Athens and four passengers were killed. For the travel industry, it was but the latest in a string of terrorist strikes against travelers in the region.

Thirty-nine Americans were held hostage in Beirut last summer and a Navy frogman was shot to death after a TWA plane was hijacked on a flight from Athens to Rome.

Passengers

Continued from Page 1A

A nurse said of Mrs. Siemsen, "She'll be fine, it's just glass in her back and arms and the doctor has to pick it out, she's still in shock."

Tom Kojis, 44, a Methodist pastor from Algoma, Wis., who was sitting with his wife, Joan, and 12-year-old son across the aisle from the hole, said he was worried there was a second bomb "because the first one didn't do the job."

"Suddenly we heard what was like a sonic boom, the kind you hear a plane make. We realized this isn't a movie, this is really happening," Kojis said.

"I put my arms around my son and said, 'We're not going to die, we still have things to do,'" Kojis said.

Kojis and his family were traveling to Greece for a two-week vacation.

The family had initially planned to fly to London and take a train

to Athens but, "TWA cut its rates so we decided to fly direct," Kojis said.

Mrs. Kojis said they were concerned about flying to Europe because of the recent military confrontation between the United States and Libya in the Gulf of Sidra.

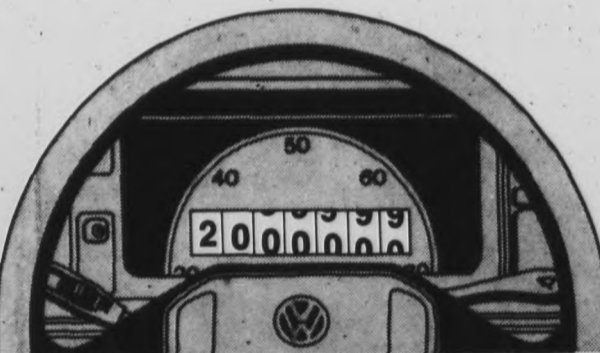
"We had some concern about the Libyan situation but our friends in Athens told us it was safe," Mrs. Kojis said.

Kojis said the blast blew off his son's wristwatch.

"There was debris and we saw a guy staggering around with blood coming out of his shirt. He was moved to seats behind us," he said.

"The captain came back immediately and assessed the situation fast and started moving people away from the explosion area. There was a doctor who also helped," Mrs. Kojis said.

Her son, John Branger, said he was awakened by a "big boom" while napping after lunch.



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DIGEST

Lawyer faces accuser in perjury trial

CAMDEN (AP) — A Philadelphia lawyer on trial for allegedly lying about his knowledge of organized crime cross-examined the government's key witness yesterday, challenging the credibility of a man who admitted pulling financial scams from Wisconsin to London.

For the first time in court, attorney Robert Simone questioned witness David Kurzband, although the two had many conversations since 1981, when Kurzband began secretly tape-recording their talks for the FBI.

Simone, who has been handling his own defense, was indicted in September on nine counts of perjury stemming from his testimony before a federal judge in Newark.

The well-known criminal-defense attorney had denied

knowing about business deals of his client, Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo, described in the indictment as an Atlantic City crime boss.

Federal prosecutors brought Simone before the judge in 1984 because they wanted to disqualify him from representing Philip "Crazy Phil" Leonetti, Scarfo's nephew, in a bribery case involving former Atlantic City Mayor Michael J. Matthews.

The National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers has accused the Justice Department of targeting criminal defense attorneys for prosecution. Earlier this week, the President's Commission on Organized Crime concluded that some U.S. lawyers are working for the mob, or are reluctant to report illegal conduct of their organized-crime clients.

Cogeneration deemed cheap power

TRENTON (AP) — Cogeneration can help keep down the cost of energy and is more efficient than nuclear power plants, state officials told an Assembly committee yesterday.

"Cogeneration is a valuable piece of the state's energy mosaic," said Donald Deies, director of the state Division of Environmental Quality.

The Assembly Energy and Natural Resources Committee held a hearing on the development of cogeneration and its benefits.

Cogeneration is the process by which energy, which may otherwise be wasted, is har-

nessed to produce electricity. For instance, a resource recovery plant that incinerates waste and generates a great deal of heat in the process could capture that heat and use it to turn turbines and generate energy.

The owners of the cogeneration plants can sell the energy to utilities and reduce the cost of their operations.

Murray Bevan of the state Board of Public Utilities said the utilities must purchase the electricity at set rates, which are based on the expense the utility is able to avoid by not having to purchase the energy elsewhere.

NJ Transit sued on discrimination rap

NEWARK (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department yesterday sued NJ Transit Corp., accusing the transportation agency of discriminating against women employees at its garage in Elizabeth, N.J.

The employment discrimination suit filed in U.S. District Court in Newark, N.J., says the company and a subsidiary, NJ Transit Bus Operations Inc., refused to train, transfer, promote discipline and terminate women employees on an equal basis with men.

The suit, accusing the firms of violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964, said that women have been given less favorable terms and conditions of employment than men and that the corporations have failed to ensure that supervisors treat women in a sexually non-

discriminatory manner.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission referred the matter to the Justice Department after it was unable to resolve complaints filed by two women bus cleaners at the Elizabeth garage who had been discharged.

The two women were identified in the suit as Mary Pierce of Newark and Anita Paschall of Irvington.

The lawsuit asked the court to enjoin the companies from engaging in any sexually discriminatory employment practice and to require them to offer to rehire the two women and give them back pay and retroactive seniority.

The companies operate city buses in Newark and Elizabeth, commuter buses to New York City and charter buses.

Couple sentenced for credit fraud

NEWARK (AP) — A Morris County couple convicted of using counterfeit credit cards to bilk banks out of more than \$91,000 were sentenced yesterday by a judge who said that despite their two small children at home, they should both spend time in prison.

Pasquale Marcelletti, 44, and his wife, Francine, 39, of Parsippany, were sentenced by U.S. District Judge Herbert Stern in connection with their convictions last January on charges of using and conspiring to use counterfeit credit cards.

Pasquale Marcelletti was sentenced to five years in prison. His wife was sentenced to 30 days.

"You have absolutely no respect for the rules or for law,"

Stern told Marcelletti. He added that Marcelletti "made a monkey" out of the court by lying on the stand during his week-long trial.

Stern told Mrs. Marcelletti it was necessary for her to spend some time in prison, despite her having two children to raise.

"You are going to hear the door slam behind you," the judge told her.

The government alleged that for 34 days last year, the couple, co-owners of the Pet House in Lake Hiawatha, wrote credit card sales drafts using many bogus cards for sales that never were made.

Most of the sales were purported to be for rare birds, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Anne Singer.

2 arrested on school drug charges

CAMDEN (AP) — Two "middle men" in a network of accused drug pushers have been arrested in a continuing investigation of narcotics sales among Cherry Hill high school students, Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell announced yesterday.

Antonio Iaconno, 25, of Blackwood, surrendered to prosecutors yesterday morning and Keith Thompson, 28, of Lawnside, was arrested Tuesday night in a diner after two undercover agents purchased two ounces of cocaine, Asbell said.

Both have been charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and conspiracy, he said.

Investigators are "going up the ladder" toward those who supplied drugs to the high school students, Asbell said.

Following a six-month

undercover operation at Cherry Hill East High School, Cherry Hill West High School and the Malberg school, 17 youngsters were arrested in January, including 15 high school students, on charges of selling controlled substances.

An undercover officer, posing as a student, bought marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine and LSD in purchases ranging from \$20 to \$1,100.

Five of the arrested juveniles were sentenced last week to terms ranging from 30 days to two years in the state training school, Asbell said.

The prosecutor said the two men whose arrests he announced yesterday used students to sell drugs to other students. He described them as "middle men" who were getting their drugs from another area.

Accuracy costs in restoration

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press

TRENTON (AP) — Architects and planners involved in refurbishing New Jersey's 200-year-old Statehouse have learned the hard way that historical accuracy is expensive.

Work on the massive project, started last summer, ground to a halt a week ago at the order of Gov. Thomas H. Kean after he received revised estimates on the cost of restoring the three-story capitol to its former glory.

Planners in 1981 estimated the cost would be about \$75 million, but it has soared to more than \$200 million.

The new estimate is being blamed on the attention being given to historical details and on additional modernization at the Statehouse, the second-oldest

functioning capitol building in the country.

Kean doesn't want to give the go-ahead for continuation of the project until he meets with architects and the committee overseeing the rehabilitation. A meeting has been set for next week when Kean returns from two out-of-state trips.

The architect in charge of the project, Jeremiah Ford of Princeton, has declined to predict the final cost, but has said the 1981 estimate to restore the Statehouse and modernize the annex was too low.

The original project was divided into three phases: renovation of executive offices, modernizing the adjacent annex building and renovating legislative offices and the Assembly and Senate chambers.

Along the way, dropped ceilings and modern walls that cover original paneling and stained glass skylights were to be removed to

reveal the original Statehouse.

Modern laminated desks in the legislative chambers were to be replaced with wooden ones and hundreds of portraits of former state officials and other dignitaries were to be catalogued, restored and rehung in appropriate spots throughout the Statehouse.

And the peeling gilt on the gleaming gold dome, which towers 30 feet over the rest of the building, is to be replaced at some point.

The dome, one of the first sights to greet visitors driving into Trenton, was gilded with 11.4 ounces of 23 karat gold leaf in 1972 at a cost of \$1,140.

Portions of the capitol were constructed in 1790 and only the Maryland capitol in Annapolis has been in service longer as a seat of state government.

Renovation of the annex began last summer to get offices ready

for hundreds of state employees, who were being ejected from the Statehouse to make way for work on the legislative chambers.

When the new legislative session began in January, the Assembly and the Senate met in their temporary chambers in the annex. The lower house's new home is a former cafeteria, while senators are convening in what once was a committee meeting room.

Legislative staff members are housed in second- and third-floor offices in the annex and members of the news media have been relocated from the traditional "press row" behind the legislative chambers in the Statehouse to the adjacent building.

Kathleen Crotty, executive director of the Senate and resident expert on the renovation, said cost projections skyrocketed partly because of a renewed interest in the history of the Statehouse.



LONESOME LOOKOUT — This is the kind of forlorn view forest fire watchtower personnel stare at from dawn to dusk. State fire fighters are working long hours during the peak of the fire season, mid-March through Mid-May, actually the most dangerous part of the year.

Forest watchman battles boredom, protects woods

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press

Every day, for sometimes a month straight, Frank Pallante sits alone in a 100-foot tower and stares out the window.

He's a fire observer for the state Forest Fire Service in Blue Anchor, a town with 450 residents deep in the New Jersey pinelands of Camden County.

And now that the spring fire season has begun in the state, Pallante is one of 21 people in such towers working long hours.

"Sometimes you go a little stir crazy. That's one of the job hazards — boredom," Pallante, 22, said yesterday.

Pallante is a key figure in the firefighting effort in New Jersey, which has one of the highest ratios of fires to state-protected acreage in the country, said fire service Assistant Warden Joseph Hughes.

In the past two days, 83 fires have been battled by the service.

Nationwide, forest fires recently have been ravaging the southeastern section of the country, where 42,204 fires have burned 600,000 acres in 13 states.

"I just sit here and look around in a certain area over the horizon for smoke," Pallante said of his job. If he sees signs of a fire, "I eye up the smoke. Then I would get on the

radio and call one of the towers in the area and he would also spot the smoke and get a reading on it."

With a map Pallante plots the exact location of the fire.

"Then I go to the radio and call the sector warden and give him the location. He goes out to the location and tells me what he has and what he needs," Pallante said.

"I can tell if it's going to be a big fire or little fire right away. Then I know what equipment to get," he added.

Pallante, an observer for three years, finishes work at darkness, when smoke can't be seen and fires don't spread quickly or burn as hard in the cool night air.

Toxic site cleanup assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Superfund toxic waste cleanup projects can begin or continue at 13 New Jersey sites now that President Reagan has approved \$150 million in interim funding, Superfund officials say.

Reagan signed emergency legislation Monday to fund the nearly depleted Superfund until May 31. Congressional conferees continue to debate reauthorization of the 5-year-old program.

With the interim approval, the Environmental Protection Agency released a list of 97 sites nationwide where Superfund work will continue. EPA officials, who administer Superfund, had warned that work would stop without the temporary funding.

According to Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., a sponsor of legislation creating interim funding, New Jersey sites will share about \$13.1 million during the next two months.

New Jersey sites to get interim funding include: Complain Road, Hillsboro; Industrial Latex, Wallington; Waldwick Aerospace Devices, Wall Township; and radon abatement projects in Glen Ridge and Montclair.

Also, Bog Creek Farm, Howell Township; Bridgeport Rental, Bridgeport; D'Imperio Property, Hamilton Township; GEMS Landfill, Gloucester Township; Goose Farm, Plumsted Township; Helen Kramer Landfill, Mantua Township; Lipari Landfill, Pitman; and Swope Oil, Pennsauken.

New Jersey has the largest number of polluted sites on the EPA's priority list for Superfund work, including the list-topping Lipari site.

Terrorism curbs Mideast travel

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS
Associated Press

Fear of terrorism has prompted many New Jersey residents who had planned European vacations now booking trips elsewhere and some who still want to venture across the Atlantic going to such places as England and France. But they are steering clear of Italy, Greece and the Mideast, travel agents said yesterday.

"The American public is somewhat scared," said Catherine Rutka, co-owner of Robin Travel Agency in Edison. "The European market is down."

"We're finding people are choosing alternate destinations: the

Caribbean, Canada, Hawaii and the United States," added Lillian Miller, a travel agent at Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service in Princeton.

The agents said it was too early to tell how yesterday's bomb blast on a TWA jet flying over Greece would affect travel plans. The explosion killed four people and injured at least seven others.

But the agents agreed that frequent acts of terrorism in Europe and the Mideast have forced travelers, including some who make annual trips overseas, to re-examine their vacation plans.

The TWA bombing came a week after Libya fired missiles at U.S. aircraft conducting military exercises over the Gulf of Sidra. The

planes were not hit, and the United States responded by attacking and sinking three Libyan patrol boats.

Last June, a U.S. Navy diver was killed by hijackers who commandeered a TWA jetliner flying from Cairo to Rome via Athens. And, 20 people, including five Americans, died after terrorists attacked airports in Rome and Vienna on Dec. 27.

Rosa Rosada, owner of the Center Travel Service in Trenton, said the impact of terrorism is evident in the trend away from some European regions.

"I've seen quite a bit of change. I'm not seeing much (travel interest) in Europe at all," said Ms. Rosada.

Some countries once popular with tourists, such as Italy and Greece, are being passed over in favor of England, Spain and France, said Ms. Miller.

"Greece is dead. That's completely out," said Ms. Rutka. She said the only demand for flights to Greece and Italy are from people who have families or ancestry there. England and the Scandinavian countries are growing in popularity, she said.

Lisa Calavano, a travel agent with Regal Tours in Cranford, said she's noticed a sharp decline in people visiting Greece and Israel.

"Some people are a little hesitant," said Ms. Calavano.

Man gets right to sue doctor brother

By SAMUEL MAULL
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A psychologist whose 10-year-old daughter died of a brain hemorrhage has a right to sue his physician brother over the girl's death, a Manhattan judge ruled yesterday.

Samuel Ressler, 62, of Franklin Lakes, N.J., said his daughter, Carolyn, died because he followed the advice of his brother, Charles, to move the girl to Mt. Sinai Hospital in Manhattan after she became ill while out shopping with her mother, Ann, 48, in Hackensack on Nov. 11, 1977.

Court papers claim the child was suddenly stricken by headaches, dizziness, nausea, chills, difficulty walking, and lethargy. She was taken by ambulance to

Hackensack Hospital.

The girl's father said in an affidavit that he called his brother and described the child's symptoms. Ressler said his brother insisted that his daughter be removed from Hackensack to Mt. Sinai Hospital where "she would receive the finest medical care an attention available."

Ressler said his brother further emphasized that the girl should undergo a CAT scan, a type of brain X-ray. "Based upon these warnings and admonitions addressed to me in dire terms by Dr. Ressler, I forthwith had Carolyn removed by private ambulance that night," Samuel Ressler said.

However, the CAT scan machine at Mt. Sinai was broken when the child arrived at the hospital, according to court papers.

State Supreme Court Justice

Harold Baer Jr. noted in his decision that the girl was pronounced brain dead within 12 hours of arriving at the hospital. She later fell into a coma and died seven days later on Nov. 19, 1977. scan prevented a proper diagnosis ... and directly led to her untimely death."

"When the CAT scan was finally operable, the procedure was performed too late" and the girl "went into respiratory arrest," Kerner said.

Dr. Ressler moved to dismiss the suit. "I was simply and obviously acting as a compassionate relative," he said. "No physician-patient relationship existed."

"I did not ... evaluate or treat Carolyn Ressler, nor was I asked to."

Charles Ressler's lawyer, James Rosenblum, said his client did not

have a doctor-patient relationship with the girl and was not supervising her care at Mt. Sinai.

"We're going to appeal this thing for sure," Rosenblum said. He disputed the father's version of what happened, saying, "He called his brother and said he was going to transfer the kid."

The lawyer said Samuel Ressler was "dissatisfied with Hackensack" because physicians there had been unable to diagnose the child's condition.

Baer said a jury will have to decide whether Dr. Ressler gave his brother bad advice on admission, diagnosis and treatment of the girl. He said hospital admission records show Dr. Ressler as the child's primary physician.

Ms. Senior N.J. snares national beauty crown

By ANNE McGRATH
ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — A 65-year-old New Jersey woman named one of the most photogenic WACs of World War II beat women from 14 other states on yesterday to become the fifth Ms. Senior America.

Jeannette "Jan" Dickinson, a resident of a retirement community in Vincentown, sang a medley of "When You're Young At Heart" and "Happy Talk" to win the crown in this resort more noted for making beauty queens of younger women.

Women ranging in age from 60 to 78 and from as far away as California and Nevada competed in the pageant, which emphasizes "that true beauty is a matter of insight as well of eyesight," said Maureen Donovan, the pageant's national director.

The contest, held at Resorts International Casino Hotel, includes competition in the categories of talent, evening gown and "inner beauty," in which the women deliver short talks on their philosophy of life.

The contestants also were interviewed by a panel of judges prior to the on-stage, two-hour finals before an audience of about 1,600.

"I'm very happy. I still don't believe it," said Mrs. Dickinson, mother of two and grandmother of four who's been married 40 years to her husband, Charles.

The runners-up were: 1st, Ms. Senior Florida Mary DeSapio of Tamarac; 2nd, Ms. Senior New York Ethel Bennett of Amityville; 3rd, Ms. Senior Nevada Dorothy Guralnik of Las Vegas; and 4th, Ms. Senior Maryland Marjorie Setzer of Capitol Heights.

In the talent competition, contestants played the violin, strummed a guitar, sang Broad-

way show tunes, danced and performed aerobic exercises. Many explicitly made the point that they aren't too old for anything.

Ms. Ohio Phyllis Moran of Rocky River scuttled onto the stage bent over and wrapped in a blanket. On her backside, she wore a sign that read, "Too Old?"

Then she dropped the blanket, and dressed in a white and black tiger-striped leotard, the grandmother of 17 who delivers morning newspapers danced to the tune "If My Friends Could See Me Now" from the musical "Sweet Charity."

Ms. California Elda Barry of Huntington Harbor, who ran a modeling agency for 25 years, drew hoots and cheers when she appeared dressed in a belly-dancer's outfit and played finger cymbals in a performance entitled, "Salome and the Seven Veils."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

THERE SHE IS — Jeannette Dickinson, 65, of Vincentown gets crowned the new Ms. Senior American yesterday in Atlantic City. Dubbed the Army's most photogenic WAC during WWII, Mrs. Dickinson beat 14 other contestants from around the country for the title.

Bus strike fouls up commuting

BERGENFIELD (AP) — Close to 25,000 commuters in northern New Jersey and New York state were forced to find new ways of getting to work yesterday, the first day of a strike by drivers for a suburban bus company.

The strike against the Red & Tan Lines Inc. began at 12:01 a.m. after 10 hours of negotiations between management and Local 1558 of the United Transportation Union, which represents the 230 drivers, failed to produce a contract agreement.

The bus line, one of the largest in the state, serves commuters in Bergen County, N.J., and Rockland County, N.Y.

No new negotiations were scheduled yesterday in the strike, the first in 30 years by the local against the bus line, operated by Rockland Coaches Inc.

The drivers, who earn about \$25,000-a-year, had voted unanimously just before their previous contract expired Monday night to walk off the job if agreement on a new three-year contract could not

be reached.

"It's up to the company at this point," said Joseph Garnarcz, the local's general chairman. He said the union is willing to return to the bargaining table.

Richard Capatini, Red & Tan's general manager, said he did not know how long the strike would last.

He declined to detail the company's latest contract proposal.

But Garnarcz said the union was seeking a 3.6 percent wage increase over each of the three years in the proposed contract. He said the company's offer amounted to an increase of about 5 percent over the three-year period.

Garnarcz also said the drivers oppose a company plan to alter the working hours of some employees as well as a proposal that might lead to altered medical benefits.

The disputed contract covers only the drivers in the 350-member union, which also represents clerical workers, maintenance employees and supervisors, Garnarcz said.

For commuters, the strike

caused "chaos," said Port Authority spokesman Bill Cahill.

An additional 2,500 commuters used the PATH terminal in Hoboken yesterday because of the strike, he said, adding that most of the people did not have the 25 cents in change to board the PATH, which led to long lines at booths.

Tracy Munford, a spokeswoman for NJ Transit Corp., said about 3,500 additional commuters used the agency's buses and trains because of the strike.

The agency added two cars on its Pascack Valley rail line and expects to increase that to six today, she said.

An additional 35 buses also were put into operation throughout the area served by Red & Tan to transport commuters between Bergen County and New York, Ms. Munford said.

But, she said, "Everything went very smoothly."

Meanwhile, union members picketed at the company's garages in Westwood and Bergenfield.

Students debate AIDS policy

PEAPACK-GLADSTONE (AP) — At an exclusive private school in rolling hills dotted with horse farms and mansions, students spent a bright spring day yesterday discussing a grave topic — AIDS.

Faced with the hypothetical task of setting a policy for the school, they narrowly voted to admit students with the deadly disease.

The "academic exercise" at the Gill-St. Bernard's School included a fair amount of soul-searching as students listened to experts talk about the health, social and legal aspects of AIDS.

At the end of the "Day with a Difference," they voted. But some students said even that vote would come out differently should the premise become reality.

Gill-St. Bernard's, set on a sun-drenched campus in verdant hills with a riding stable out back, is far from the cities where most AIDS cases appear. But the students saw as real the question posed: "Would we admit a youngster afflicted with the deadly disease?"

"Everything I heard makes it seem fine to have someone come in with AIDS," said junior Dean Holdiman of New Providence. "The target question we were working with was 'Are you afraid

of it?' Half said yes, half no."

"I feel more comfortable with the idea after today," he added.

"It would be very hard," he said, if the school, with tuition as high as \$6,100 annually for students in grades kindergarten through 12, should try to admit an AIDS student. "But if the school prepared the students, it would make it a lot easier."

Senior Scott Eggert of Westfield said that even the discussions with experts had not cleared up the "misinformation" over how the disease is spread.

He said one expert said the AIDS virus, which attacks the body's immunity system, can be transmitted through heterosexual sex, while another speaker said it could not.

"If there's some question, some doubt, they shouldn't say it with certainty," said junior Daisy Tucker of Morristown. "They should admit there remains a question."

The three students agreed problems would surface if an AIDS student did come on campus.

"I think many people would be afraid of the student," Miss Tucker said. "I think the way people react now would be different if they were really confronted with it. There could be a lot of discrimination."

Eggert thought a "small group of friends would try to make it easier" for such a student, who could not help but "stand out."

He said parents might initially resist the school's admitting an AIDS patient, but would be won over after becoming "better informed."

"There had been some hostile reaction (by parents) to this day," Eggert said. "Especially for the younger students whose parents didn't want them exposed to such a discussion."

Doug Powell of the National Institute of Health spoke to one group of students, calling the session "interesting."

"I think it's the parents who are most concerned about it," he said.

About 100 students, grades 9 through 12, gathered in the afternoon at the school's theater to vote on a hypothetical policy, based on state guidelines recently struck down by an appeals court for procedural reasons.

Under the state procedures, AIDS victims were allowed to attend public school unless they exhibited behavioral problems, excessive drooling or a lack of control of bodily functions. Disputed cases were reviewed by a state-appointed panel of doctors.

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Take further notice that interested members of the public will have an opportunity to be heard at the hearings which will take place at the following times and places:

Monday, April 21, 1986
11:00 a.m. at
Parsippany Public Library
292 Parsippany Road
Parsippany, New Jersey

Tuesday, April 22, 1986
11:00 a.m. at
Boro Hall
150 Main Street
Matawan, New Jersey

Tuesday, April 22, 1986
2:00 p.m. at
Brick Municipal Building
401 Chambersbridge Road
Brick Township, New Jersey

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EDITORIALS

A peek at the mob

In its final report, the commission revealed what most of us already had known about the mob — that it bleeds our society at every level.

Organized crime, it said, grosses more than \$100 billion each year and will cost the United States 414,000 jobs and \$6.5 billion in lost tax revenues, a cost to each American of \$77.20 each year. The commission held seven public hearings throughout the country, and probably will be best remembered for a controversial recommendation that "suitable drug-testing programs" be initiated for federal employees.

But, in the end, nine of the 19 commissioners — including Justin J. Dintino, chief of organized crime intelligence for the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation — were not at all happy. They appended a joint written dissent to the 600-page report which said: "The true history of the President's Commission on Organized Crime is a saga of missed opportunity." The dissenters contended that the commission's potential was not fully realized, and they blamed poor management for their inability to look at key questions — like the effectiveness of federal and state efforts to combat organized crime.

In his executive order, signed July 28, 1983, President Reagan asked the commissioners to make a region-by-region analysis of organized crime; define the nature of traditional organized crime as well as emerging crime groups; determine the sources and amounts of organized crime's income; examine how organized crime spent its income; identify the participants in organized crime networks; evaluate federal law regarding organized crime and make recommendations to the executive and legislative

branches.

"We have failed to make a complete national and region-by-region analysis of organized crime," the dissenting commissioners wrote. "Further, we have not done an adequate job in assessing the effectiveness of the federal government's response to organized crime. Neither have we assessed the nature and quality of state and local responses to the problem."

The dissenters' indignation is heartening. It speaks of their commitment and points to all that remains to be done. But the fact is that their original mandate was sweeping in scope — perhaps too sweeping — and the subject as elusive as a government witness from Queens. Their work, however superficial, still represents a first official peek at the mob in the United States.

The time is now, as the country is alerted to the enormous impact of organized crime, to carry Reagan's mandate one step further. A permanent, federally-funded task force should be established with representation from every region and every branch of law enforcement. In the same way that the nation maintains a center for disease control, it should support this task force in order to identify every person, every politician, every business, every union, and every victim involved with organized crime. Information should be obtained routinely from a network of federal, state and local police sources.

We no longer can afford to view organized criminals as a handful of mobsters who only kill their own. Today they have a strangle-hold on an entire population and threaten to undermine the very foundations of our society.

OTHER VIEWS

Katerina didn't know

Katerina Lycheva, that 11-year-old Russian schoolgirl who has charmed President Reagan and just about everyone else in sight on her peace tour of the U.S., was pictured on the front page of the Washington Post doing a fetching little folk dance for the kids at Wheatley Elementary School in the nation's capital.

Katerina, who is here to spread good will, probably didn't know that in Purdy, Mo., dancing in public schools is a controversial subject. Some of the local folks want the school board to drop its rule against school-sponsored dances. But a local Baptist minister, the Rev. Ted Davis, argues that if you let them dance in school the next thing you know they'll be dancing in nightclubs and roadhouses. So far the dance-banners have carried the day.

Indeed, it seems unlikely that the little Russian would have any concept of how controversial anything anyone wants to do in a public school in America can become, and especially so if it is something fairly innocent. The aforementioned Washington Post clearly approved of Katerina's performance and, so far as we know, hasn't troubled itself with the absence of dancing at Purdy High. But it was exercised recently over something the Supreme Court did not bar in public schools this week when it had a

chance to do so. That something was prayer.

While Katerina s tripping around at Wheatley, Post editors were composing an editorial castigating the court for not applying the Constitution's establishment-of-religion clause in a case it had accepted from Williamsport, Pa. The school board in Williamsport, it seems, had been allowing students to hold prayer meetings on school premises during a period of the school day reserved for extracurricular activities. The Supreme Court took a look and then dismissed the case on procedural grounds, because a school-board member had filed an unauthorized appeal.

The court may have thought the issue had been pretty well settled after it ruled some years ago that prayer could be an extracurricular activity on the campus of a state university. But the Post wants a separate ruling for high schools. The lesser maturity of the high schoolers now is the burning issue.

It's probably only a matter of time before someone decides that Purdy's dancing ban should be settled at the Supreme Court, too. Katerina doesn't know how lucky she was even to get inside the door at Wheatley.

Wall Street Journal

Cagney remembered

As actress Virginia Mayo put it, to watch him was "like fireworks going off."

James Francis Cagney, one of filmdom's leading song and dance men — and its archetypal hood — died at the age of 86.

Asked once how he wanted to be remembered, Cagney shot back: "I don't want to be remembered at all."

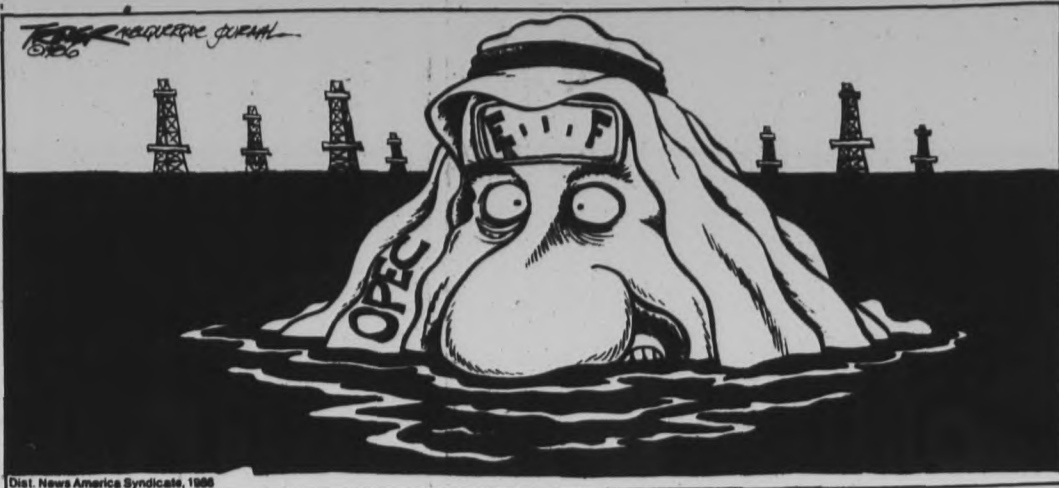
But remembered he will be — for a host of roles: including a hoodlum in

White Heat, the neurotic captain in Mister Roberts, and George M. Cohan in Yankee Doodle Dandy, which earned him his only Oscar.

Cagney, whose career spanned six decades, and who outlived a host of other great Hollywood heavies, denied he ever used the line, "You dirty rat!" Maybe not.

But it remains one of his many legacies.

New York Post



Dist. News America Syndicate, 1986

VIEWPOINT

How we've become downwardly mobile

Sylvia Millenky

Yuppiedom has reached its peak and is heading for the down slope. Upward mobility is receding from the reach of most young adults. They must run harder and faster just to stay in place.

We instill in our children the belief that education, ambition and hard work will guarantee them success, and that bigger is better. A bigger salary buys a bigger house, bigger car and more material comforts. The media teases us with ads for luxuries we convince ourselves are necessities.

A rising standard of living is as realistic a goal as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. For the majority, the American dream is just a myth.

Thirty years ago, the young adult averaged about 30 percent more than his father at the same stage. Today's 30-year-old male head of a family has 10 percent less buying power, despite his larger salary, than his dad did at that age.

The 25-40-year old baby boomer has a tougher time buying a home and planning for his children's education. Housing costs have doubled in the past 15 years. In 1970, 75 percent of Americans could afford to buy a house. Now, perhaps two-thirds. The trend indicates less than half of those younger than 30 can ever afford to buy.

We've tripled our credit debt in the past decade. Many families spend disproportionate amounts of income on housing with little left for other essentials. "Saving" is gone from America's vocabulary.

Our economy is not as robust as we'd

like to believe. The \$150 billion trade deficit costs jobs. Factories unable to compete with cheaper imports are out of business. We are experiencing a major metamorphosis, from a highly industrialized economy to a service oriented society. The "smokestack" industries are dying and there is little retraining for other jobs.

As college costs rise, student aid evaporates. High unemployment among youth cries out for training opportunities at the time Gramm-Rudman-Hollings will cut funding for such programs.

Rising cost of medical care and cuts in Medicare will make it nearly impossible for many to obtain needed quality care.

Our most fearsome enemies are the producers and distributors of illegal drugs. Like termites, they attack and destroy the foundation of our society. The cost of drug abuse, drug-related crime and drug impaired workers on the job, is part of the overhead added to every product and service we purchase.

We've yet to launch an all out attack. Economic sanctions against drug producing countries might force those nations to tackle the problem at its source.

Farmers see a nation turning plowshares into arms, as they face the President's request for a 40-percent increase in the military budget and an 18-percent reduction in farm aid.

The efficiency of the American farmer enables the average American to spend less per dollar of income on food than citizens of any other western country. Now, he is the victim of higher operating costs with no increase in profit.

The Commissioner of Agriculture of a midwestern state said "the greatest threat to this country is not the Russians but the destruction of the heartland within." He compared our situation to the destruction of the Roman Empire, "the result of destroying their farmers by forcing them to compete with slave labor and imported grain."

The American farmer buys everything he needs at retail, but sells his product at wholesale. He still receives the same price for grain he did ten years ago, but the price of a box of cereal or loaf of bread has doubled. The many middlemen make more money than the producer.

Fifty thousand farms have been foreclosed. There may be twice that number in the near future. The situation imperils our economy and the institution of the family farm.

Our infrastructure shows the ravages of age. Cities are decaying from lack of maintenance of roads, bridges and mass transit systems, all victims of a military budget devouring the lion's share.

We need to work closely with other countries to solve the trade imbalance and to strive for the lower interest rates necessary to stimulate industrial growth.

The future and security of the United States does not lie in an ever increasing military. Our strength will manifest itself in our ability to resuscitate industry, educate and employ our youth and maintain a stable agriculture. Only then will DMPs (Downwardly Mobile Persons) regain footing on the up escalator.

Sylvia Millenky is a free lance writer who resides in Toms River.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rep. Howard supports truck deregulation

To the Editor:

This is to register our strong disagreement with your March 17 article on trucking deregulation. In fact, we are dismayed that you could publish such a flawed article. It is filled with

incorrect statements about Representative Jim Howard which must be corrected.

Food Marketing Institute is a strong supporter of trucking deregulation and is a member of the Coalition for Motor Carrier Regulatory Reform. As a member of the coalition, we have never heard Chairman Howard described (publicly or privately) as "blocking" trucking reform. The notion is ludicrous. The legislation has only recently been introduced; is in a subcommittee chaired by another member of Congress; and, is not a priority item for the vast majority of the committee members. Further, trucking deregulation legislation has gone no further in the Senate than it has in the House of Representatives. Moreover, Jim Howard has proven himself to be a fair chairman with a proven track record in support of deregulation. Witness his sponsorship and strong leadership in the enactment of the Motor Carrier Act of 1980.

Finally, I am quoted as saying that "\$20 to \$30 billion could be saved by further deregulation." Although we are sure a great deal would be saved, I did not make that statement. I have never attempted to estimate the amount of the savings. I am very disturbed that a quote was attributed to me which I did not make.

In sum, your article did a great disservice to one of the most respected members of Congress. It also did a great disservice to the deregulation debate. We are very comfortable in arguing the merits of deregulation. Unfortunately, this flawed article detracts from the intelligent discussion of this important issue. Chairman Howard and the coalition for Motor Carrier Regulatory Reform deserve better.

George Green
Vice President
and Assistant General Counsel
Food Marketing Institute
Washington D.C.

Unpleasant stroll on the beach

To the Editor:

Reasons for my recent stroll along the sands of Sandy Hook were two-fold: not only did I wish to reacquaint myself with sea air and sand squishing between my toes, but I also decided to collect objects that were atypical of the beach environment. Unfortunately, the fear of tar becoming a permanent fixture to my feet prompted me to keep my sneakers on, and the overwhelming quantity of garbage on the beach kept me crouched over and eyes fixed on the area directly ahead. There was no need to strain my eyes and back for too long; my industrial size bag was bursting within one hour. I collected objects ranging from plastic tampon applicators to household plastic detergent bottles, plastic hair curlers and perming rods to rusted aerosol spray cans, remains of styrofoam egg cartons to pieces of charred wood.

Not only did I select these items to show signs of beach degradation, but also to demonstrate the link between these synthetic materials and ocean pollution. I used to wonder why these extra-terrestrial objects were invading our coastline; however, as an intern at Clean Ocean Action, I am no longer perplexed. The filth blanketing our beaches is a product of sewage sludge dumping, ocean wood incineration and improper landfill disposal. Unfortunately these are only the visible pollutants; toxics, heavy metals, pathogens, acid, etc. are dumped into our sea everyday.

This summer there is no need to wonder why you are sharing your sunshine with tampon applicators — there's no mystery about it.

Cathy Girard
Colts Neck

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY



Artwork from the Houston Chronicle by Bob Chin. Copyright 1986, Houston Chronicle. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

It was good riddance to a bum amendment

James Kilpatrick



WASHINGTON — The Senate last week fell just one vote short of approving a constitutional amendment intended to compel a balanced federal budget. It would be pleasant to say good riddance to bad rubbish, but we have not heard the last of this folly.

This was the proposed amendment: "Outlays of the United States for any fiscal year shall not exceed receipts to the United States for that year, unless three-fifths of the whole number of both houses of Congress shall provide for a specific excess of outlays over receipts."

A second section would permit Congress to waive these restrictions in wartime. A third section would make the amendment effective in the second fiscal year after its ratification.

About the best that can be said for this proposal is that it was far better in its drafting than a score of foolish resolutions that have come before it. This resolution at least had the virtue of relative simplicity. Its predecessors floundered in a morass of statutory language dealing with "gross national product" and "national income." One such proposal demanded an algebraic formula to comprehend its meaning.

Gary Hart of Colorado made the best speech in the Senate against the proposed amendment. The gentleman had to begin with a little demagoguery: "Never mind," he said, "that today's ruinous deficits were created by the same president who is this amendment's leading advocate." The notion that Congress has had nothing to do with creating these ruinous deficits is a remarkable notion, but as the senator says, never mind.

Hart made four points: (1) The resolution lacks constitutional feel. (2) From a parliamentary standpoint it is plainly grotesque. (3) Its terms could easily be evaded. (4) It is unenforceable by any acceptable means.

The amendment, he said, "would wage war on the Constitution's majestic simplicity." Indeed it would. Constitutional amendments ought to address either the rights of the people or the structure of government. This resolution invites a hundred questions having to do with outlays, receipts, fiscal years, estimates of revenue and the like. The Treasury would live in constant uncertainty that the government's checks might unconstitutionally bounce.

Under this resolution, three-fifths of each house could provide for a "specific excess of

outlays over receipts." This is bizarre. As Hart observed, it takes only a simple majority of those voting to take the nation to war. What sense does it make to require a three-fifths majority to raise the ante for soil conservation?

Proponents respond that such super-majorities should be required to prevent endless exceptions that would defeat the purpose of the amendment. But the amendment, said Hart, "could easily be circumvented through at least six major loopholes, including phony economic forecasts."

Hart wondered how the amendment would be enforced. Suppose outlays did in fact exceed receipts? Would it be left to the federal courts to pass on the accuracy of budget estimates? Would the Supreme Court decree cuts in spending or increases in revenue? The resolution "would virtually mandate judicial activism on federal taxing and spending."

Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, speaking against the amendment, made another excellent point. Federal spending is divided roughly into two categories — capital outlays and current operations. The amendment would make no distinction. Investments in an aircraft carrier, a courthouse or an interstate highway would be lumped into "outlays" with the salary of a clerk or the purchase of paperclips.

A balanced federal budget ought not to be constitutionally mandated, whether by an amendment that originates in Congress or by an amendment that originates in a constitutional convention. It is a bad idea in either event. The way to get a balanced budget is to elect responsible men and women to Congress. It is a humiliating confession of irresponsibility that this amendment should ever have been considered at all.

James Kilpatrick is a syndicated columnist.

Arafat looks for an Arab country to take him in

WASHINGTON — Like the legendary frontier rascal being run out of town in tar and feathers, Yasir Arafat has tried to make it look as if he were leading a PLO parade out of his sanctuary in Tunisia.

But the humiliating reality is that Arafat was invited to leave in no uncertain terms, and he is having the devil's own time trying to find another Arab country that will take him in with any degree of hospitality.

Considering the past behavior of his cohorts in the Palestine Liberation Organization, to say nothing of the Israeli retaliatory strikes their presence invites, it's hard to blame the Arab governments for being reluctant to play host to Arafat and his unruly hordes.

The PLO's press agents have accentuated the positive, of course, boasting that all of the PLO troops who debarked from Beirut under Israeli guns in 1982 have now returned to their old haunts in Beirut and its environs. This is probably an exaggeration; but even so, it points up the embarrassment Arafat must feel at not setting up his old headquarters in Lebanon.

The reason he hasn't is that even the armed PLO guerrillas in Beirut are kept on a tight leash by the Syrian army. Syrian President Hafez Assad was the greatest single benefactor of the PLO ouster in 1982 and the subsequent withdrawal of Israeli troops — and he can hardly be expected to throw away the control of most of Lebanon by welcoming back a rival.

There has been some talk lately of a reconciliation between Arafat and Assad, presumably under pressure from the Soviets, who value Arafat as a useful tool to stir up trouble, and who have undoubted influence with Assad as his chief arms



Jack Anderson

supplier. But there is a strong personal antipathy between the two Arab rivals — the rigid, ascetic Assad detests the effete, easily compromised Arafat. Sources told our associate Lucette Lagnado that any reconciliation, which they regard as unlikely, would definitely be on Assad's terms.

The history of the PLO's stay in Tunisia is enough to make any potential host leery. The defeated PLO troops were allowed in only on condition that they refrain from terrorist activities. But the PLO murdered three Israelis in Cyprus last September, provoking an Israeli air raid on the PLO headquarters outside Tunis. Many Tunisians were killed.

Yet the internal dynamics of the PLO — and Arafat's always challengeable leadership — demand that the organization be "close to the action." That means being as near to Israel as possible, and being given loose enough rein to carry out the kind of operations that are the PLO's main reason for being.

Jordan's King Hussein still remembers the PLO as demanding guests who nettled him until he ejected them in a bloody showdown in 1970 — an operation that the PLO still refers to as "Black September." In recent months, Hussein has allowed the PLO to open offices in his kingdom, but like his Syrian neighbor, he keeps the PLO elements under tight control. Now

Hussein has fallen out with Arafat over regional peace talks, thereby souring relations. Furthermore, Hussein is vulnerable to retaliation from Israel, which has reminded him pointedly of this.

Libyan dictator Muammar Khadafy supports the Palestinian cause but despises Arafat. Libya is also a bit far from Israel for the PLO's purposes.

Egypt is a possibility, but since there's an Israeli embassy in Cairo, a PLO headquarters there could be sticky.

Iraq is probably the likeliest prospect on Arafat's "house-hunting" list, but it is also far from Israel's borders, and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would be certain to keep the PLO under strict bounds.

VISA VEXATIONS: Applicants for tourist visas into the United States are a perennial source of worry for American consular officials. They must decide, usually on the basis of inadequate or possibly misleading information supplied by the applicant, whether the visitor is a legitimate tourist or will decide to stay in this country illegally. A cable from the consulate in Alexandria, Egypt, to Foggy Bottom described one class of alleged tourists who almost automatically raise suspicion: "As usual," it noted, "the bulk of the applicants are university students (who) claim to have \$2,000 and plan to stay at 'any hotel in New York.'"

DOPEY RESULTS: One objection to testing government employees for drug use is that scientists are finding that the tests may be unreliable. For example, a certain brand of Oriental tea can produce a positive showing of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana. And poppy seeds sometimes produce a positive showing for opium.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist.



THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

MEMENTOS

Dist. News America Syndicate, 1986

Malpractice backfires

Art Buchwald

It had to happen sooner or later. Lawyer Dobbins was wheeled into the emergency room on a stretcher, rolling his head in agony. Doctor Green came over to see him.

"Dobbins," he said. "What an honor. The last time I saw you was in court when you accused me of malpractice."

"Doc, Doc. My side is on fire. The pain is right here. What could it be?"

"How would I know? You told the jury I wasn't fit to be a doctor."

"I was only kidding, Doc. When you represent a client you don't know what you're saying. Could I be passing a kidney stone?"

"Your diagnosis is as good as mine."

"What are you talking about?"

"When you questioned me on the stand you indicated you knew everything there was to know about the practice of medicine."

"Doc, I'm climbing the wall. Give me something."

"Let's say I give you something for a kidney stone and it turns out to be a gallstone. Who is going to pay for my court costs?"

"I'll sign a paper that I won't sue."

"Can I read to you from the transcript of the trial? Lawyer Dobbins: Why were you so sure my client had tennis elbow? Dr. Green: I've treated hundreds of people with tennis elbow, and I know it when I see it. Dobbins: It never occurred to you my client could have an Excedrin headache? Green: No, sir. There were no signs of an Excedrin headache. Dobbins: You and your ilk make me sick."

"Why are you reading that to me?"

"Because, Dobbins, since the trial I've lost confidence in making a diagnosis. A lady came in the other day limping..."

"Please, Doc, I don't want to hear it now. Give me some Demerol."

"You said during the suit that I dispensed drugs like a drunken sailor. I've changed my ways, Dobbins. I don't prescribe drugs anymore."

"Then get me another doctor."

"There are no other doctors on duty. The reason I'm here is that after the malpractice suit the sheriff seized everything in my office. This is the only place I can practice."

"If you give me something to relieve the pain I'll personally appeal your case to a higher court."

"You know, Dobbins, I was sure you would someday be wheeled in on a stretcher."

"How did you know that?"

"At the trial I made a mental note that you were a prime candidate for a kidney stone."

"You can't tell a man is a candidate for a kidney stone by just looking at him."

"That's what you think, Dobbins. You had so much acid in you when you addressed the jury I knew some of it eventually had to crystallize into stones. Remember on the third day when you called me the 'Butcher of Operating Room 6'? That afternoon I said to my wife, 'That man is going to be in a lot of pain.'"

"Okay, Doc, you've had your ounce of flesh. Can I now have my ounce of Demerol?"

"I better check you out first."

"Don't check me out, just give the dope."

"But in court the first question you asked me was if I had examined the patient completely. It would be negligent of me if I didn't do it now. Do you mind getting on the scale?"

"What for?"

"To find out your height. I have to be prepared in case I get sued again and the lawyer asks me if I knew how tall you were."

"I'm not going to sue you."

"You say that now. But how can I be sure you won't file a writ after you pass the kidney stone?"

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist.

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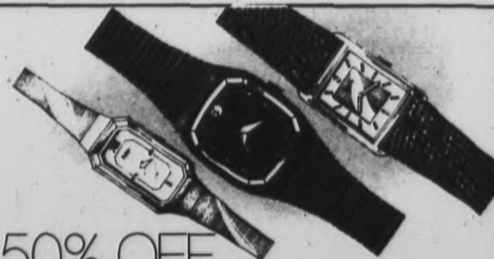
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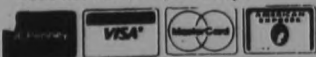


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Experts say oil decline won't last

By JOHN C. GIVEN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amid the euphoria over plummeting prices, low inflation, single-digit interest rates and other byproducts of the oil market crash, some voices are warning that it may be too soon to dance on OPEC's grave.

The party will end eventually, the experts say, with a market turnaround that could send industrial economies reeling with a vengeance not seen since the early 1970s, if consumers again become complacent about energy.

"The United States is being offered a modern-day Trojan horse of lower prices and increased OPEC supply," Unocal Corp. Chairman Fred L. Hartley said in recent testimony before a U.S. Senate committee. "And, just as the gullible recipients did 3,000 years ago, the nation is cheering as we dismantle our defense to make way for the gift."

"Oil is a strategic commodity," the oil company chairman said. "If the government fools itself into believing that the OPEC price war is the free market in operation, we will be laying ourselves open to disaster."

On Tuesday, Vice President George Bush told reporters that he planned to tell Saudi Arabian officials during a Mideastern trip that U.S. national security is being threatened by the stresses put on the American oil industry by the continuing price free-fall.

Elsewhere, U.S. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington told reporters that the Saudis, dominant members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, "need to be aware of the dire straits the American oil and gas producers are in" and the related industries and banks as well.

Yesterday, however, a senior Reagan administration official stressed that the administration still believes in the free market and that the United States has no intentions of pressuring Saudi Arabia on oil price policy.

"I don't think there was a suggestion in his (Bush's) remarks that somehow we're going to be beating up on the Saudis to put a floor under oil prices or to set a floor at a particular level," said the official, who agreed to be interviewed on condition of anonymity.

It is those free market forces that have many experts worried.

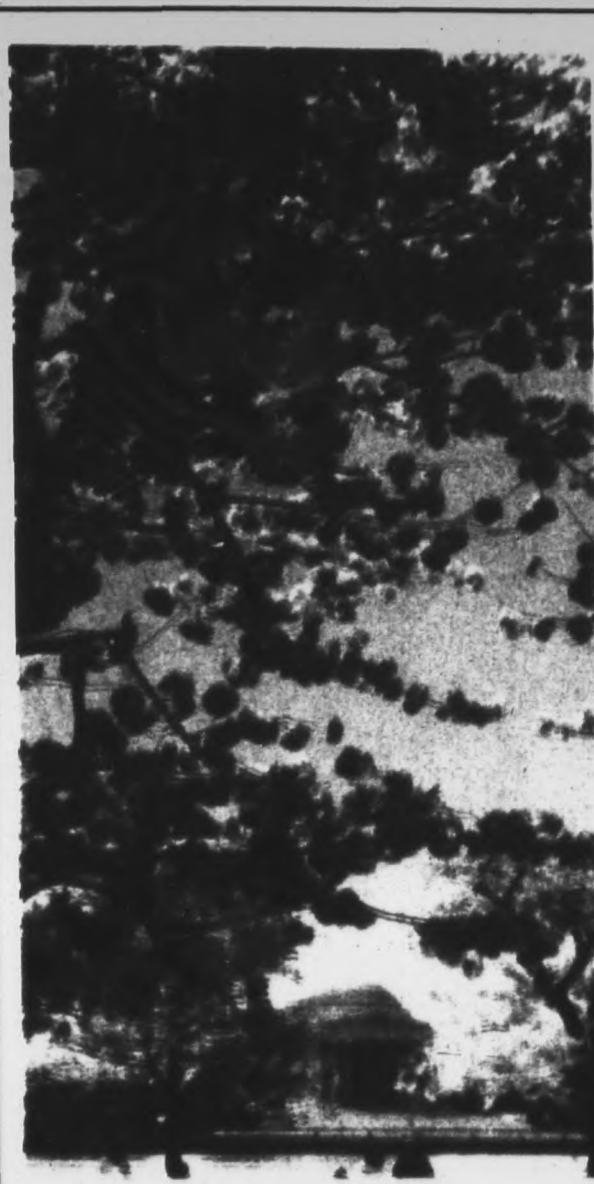
Hartley and industry analysts point out that the price crash is forcing domestic producers to slash budgets for capital investment and exploration by as much as half, while growing numbers of high-cost, low-producing "stripper wells" are being plugged because they are no longer profitable.

Despite their low output, stripper wells account for 12 percent to 14 percent of U.S. production, Texaco U.S.A. President Roland M. Routhier recently told the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil industry in that state.

Because the lead time for bringing a well into production averages from five to seven years, and because shutdowns of stripper wells are usually permanent, millions of barrels of daily production could be lost in the United States, the experts say. How much would depend on how low oil prices fall.

At the same time, domestic consumption likely will increase as energy becomes cheaper.

The result, the experts say: more power for OPEC and more vulnerability for the United States.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pink bloom

The Japanese cherry trees that line Washington's Tidal Basin near the Jefferson Memorial, left picture, and grow near the Washington Monument, right photo, are full with pink puffy blossoms this week. The trees, gifts from Japan in 1912, attract many spectators, who enjoy their beauty each spring. The annual Cherry Blossom Festival starts Sunday.

The trees, gifts from Japan in 1912, attract many spectators, who enjoy their beauty each spring. The annual Cherry Blossom Festival starts Sunday.

Tutu urges economic sanctions against S. Africa

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu, risking arrest for treason, said yesterday that only harsh economic sanctions can force the white government to change its course and avert "a catastrophe in this land."

The black Anglican bishop said he realized he might be prosecuted for making his first direct call for sanctions, but he did not care because "our children are dying, our land is burning and bleeding."

"I call on the international community to apply punitive sanctions against this government to help us establish a new South Africa: non-racial, democratic, participatory and just," he said.

In Soweto, the huge black township outside

Johannesburg, black activist Winnie Mandela returned to the home from which she was barred for nine years. Her attorney said the government had, in effect, lifted a banning order that had restricted her movements for more than two decades by deciding not to contest an appeal.

Government reports said most of South Africa's black students returned to class after the Easter recess, heeding a decision of black leaders not to resume a boycott that involved about 200,000 students before it was suspended last year.

Andrew Zondo, a 19-year-old member of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla movement, was sentenced to death for a bombing that killed five whites Dec. 23 at a shopping center near Durban. He was convicted Tuesday.

Tutu, the bishop of Johannesburg who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his eloquent opposition to apartheid, did not recommend specific sanctions

but said they should be punitive, coordinated and immediate.

He told a news conference international pressure is the only hope for ending the racial policy through which 5 million whites deny rights to the 24 million blacks.

Information Minister Louis Nel said sanctions "would lead to unemployment and misery, would increase polarization and escalate violence in South Africa."

"The South African government will not succumb to pressure from whatever quarter but will continue along the difficult path of peaceful constitutional development," he said.

Neither Nel nor any other government official to whom the question was put indicated whether legal action would be taken. Doing so would be risky because of the intense international criticism South Africa already faces and the great respect Tutu

commands.

The bishop said while touring the United States last year that, unless there were significant steps to dismantle apartheid by the end of March, he would risk treason charges by calling for sanctions.

Asked yesterday about the prospect of arrest, he said: "I don't think I am going to be deterred by that kind of consequence."

Lawyers disagree about whether a call for sanctions constitutes economic sabotage under South African law, and there is no case to set a precedent.

Tutu declared: "I have no hope of real change from this government unless they are forced. We face a catastrophe in this land and only the action of the international community by applying pressure can save us."

Inside Nation/World

SPARE PARTS — Because more than 8,000 people need donated kidneys than are available each year, some in the medical field seek to have people donate them before they died, since the body functions well with only one. Others fear that extending the practice of donating while living would lead to pressures on the poor to sell their spare kidneys. **2**

FIRE RELIEF — With rain on the way, weary and numbed fire fighters in the southeast can see a respite coming to an early forest fire season. With unusually dry weather, fires already have blackened 600,000 acres in several southern states. **2**

DEM BONES, DEM PROFITABLE BONES — In the market for a warhog skull, a human kneecap, an ostrich egg or perhaps a bat skull on a stick? Look no further. Harry Kooperman — rock musician turned bone peddler — has what you need and then some. Kooperman is the tattooed proprietor of what can be innocuously described as a specialty shop. Its grand opening in San Francisco was no April Fool's skulduggery, for he approaches the bone business with the enthusiasm of an art student learning about the Dutch masters. **7**

TOWN CONTROVERSEY BARED — It's been nearly three months since a group of male strippers bared almost all in a two-night stand at a bar, but the ruckus kicked up by the Men of Steele is still rocking Union City, Mich. **7**

CUT OFF — Racy personal ads from youngsters, including a "sexy, seductive lady" and a "hot hunk" helped doom county funding for a Mineola, N.Y., newspaper for teen-agers. There were 18 personals, each costing \$5. One said, "Sexy, seductive lady seeking fly guy between the ages 18-20." Another said, "Hot hunk who loves all types of excitement. Do you fit the position?" **4**

BEATEN BY BARS — Thousands of Filipino workers striking against U. S. bases in the Philippines lost their strike and tore down their barricades yesterday. Pressure to end the strike came largely from bar owners and bar girls who were losing millions because the picket lines kept their GI patrons from leaving base for a night out on the town. **3**

WORKING (PROUD) MOM — Nearly two years ago, life was bleak for Lisa Lisio. She was 19 and a pregnant high school dropout on welfare. She broke up with her boyfriend before their child was born. Today, instead of sitting around the house watching television and waiting for monthly welfare benefits of \$328, Lisio earns more than \$1,000 a month as a sheet metal worker. **4**

OPERATING COSTS IN SELECTED CITIES
in cents per mile:

| City | 1984 | 1985 |
|--------------|------|------|
| Los Angeles | 62.8 | 60.7 |
| Milwaukee | 46.3 | 45.4 |
| City Average | 51.6 | 49.6 |

SOURCE: Hertz Corp. InfoGraphics
© News America Syndicate, 1986

Cost of cars
Los Angeles is the most expensive city for car owners — costing nearly 63 cents per mile. The average nationwide is 51 cents per mile.

Cartoonist, 'Bloom County' return after 2-month hiatus

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Cartoonist Berke Breathed says it's a rumor ... sort of.

He never — well, almost never — talks about upcoming episodes of his comic strip "Bloom County." But one of the characters will — ah, might — suffer an injury similar to the one that landed Breathed in an Albuquerque hospital for four weeks and put his strip into reruns for nearly two months.

"I would be willing to say there's a possibility one of the characters gets a broken back by taking a picture of Sean Penn," Breathed says. "That isn't confirmed but it could be."

After seven weeks of reruns while its creator recovered from a fractured spine, the nationally syndicated "Bloom County" resumed publication of new strips Monday in roughly 700 newspapers.

On Tuesday, as characters began to recap what had happened in "Bloom County" before Breathed's injury, readers saw Opus, the rotund, big-nosed penguin, ranting about being stalked by camera-shy actor Sean Penn, husband of singer-actress Madonna. Opus, in summarizing the sort of plot the strip "should" have, said: "I, after having an affair with

Madonna, am stalked by a rabid Sean Penn. Meanwhile, Steve Dallas is spotted playing leap-frog with a scantily clad Imelda Marcos."

Breathed, 28, broke his back on Jan. 22 when the ultra-light airplane he was piloting crashed north of Albuquerque on the Sandia Pueblo Indian Reservation.

"I ran out of gas and I was flying too low," said Breathed. "And I came close to losing my legs in the sense that I wouldn't have been able to use them. I came within two millimeters of cutting my (spinal) cord."

The day after the accident, Breathed underwent surgery to have rods inserted in his lower back to stabilize his spine. His hospital stay was extended when doctors discovered blood clots had developed in his lungs.

The two rods will be taken out in about eight months, he said, and he will wear a back brace for a year.

Now Breathed can't ride horses or motorcycles or do what he calls "assertive things," but he's been speed boating, camping and traveling.

And working. Breathed said he began writing and drawing the minute he got home from the hospital.

THE NATION

Pentagon security being tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of security concerns, the Pentagon's Concourse, a long corridor of retail shops connected to the subway, will soon become a rather exclusive shopping area.

The Defense Department posted an advisory yesterday informing the more than 23,000 people who work at the Pentagon that the Concourse will soon be included within an expanding "security perimeter."

Tourists and shoppers enjoy free access to the Concourse, although they must pass

through guard posts and metal detectors to gain access to the Pentagon building proper. By the end of this month, however, the guard and security posts will be moved to positions near the escalators that descend to Washington's Metro subway system, the advisory states.

The changes, "to be completed approximately April 30, 1986," will mean that access to the shops will be limited to individuals who either possess a Pentagon building pass or who are being escorted by somebody who does.

Cruise ship 'doctor' holds no license

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A man working this week as a doctor aboard a Caribbean cruise liner was charged Tuesday with unauthorized practice of medicine in Hollywood, the Broward State Attorney's Office said.

Meanwhile, officials at Paquet French Cruises also were investigating the man, Andres Parras, and was to send in a replacement for him yesterday when the SS Rhapsody stopped in San Juan, said Stan Berla, president of the cruise line.

The company is investigating the validity of the Florida medical license that Parras, a resident of North Miami, submitted when he applied for a position as the ship's doctor about 2½ weeks ago, Berla said.

The number on the medical license in Parras' personnel folder at Paquet belongs to a

different doctor, according to information from Paquet and the state Department of Professional Regulation.

The Rhapsody left Port Everglades Sunday for a week-long cruise, but Paquet officials were not aware of the investigation of Parras until questioned by the News and Sun-Sentinel, Berla said.

Neither Parras' attorney, Robert Friedman of Hallandale, nor the Broward State Attorney's Office was aware that Parras was working as a ship's physician.

A Department of Professional Regulation investigation during November and December 1985 revealed that Parras, 57, had been practicing medicine without a valid license at Finlay Medical Center, 6740 Taft St., Hollywood, said Diana Hull, public information director for the state agency.

Court fines newspaper for contempt

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Providence Journal was fined \$100,000 and its top editor given an 18-month suspended prison term yesterday for violating a federal court's gag order by publishing a story about New England's reputed mob boss.

U.S. District Judge Francis J. Boyle said the penalty needed to be substantial because Rhode Island's largest newspaper "has chosen to violate an appropriate court order and boldly communicate that defiance to hundreds of thousands of residents of this area."

The judge last month found the newspaper and Executive Editor Charles McC. Hauser in criminal contempt for "willfully and deliberately" violating his Nov. 13 temporary restraining order designed to

block publication of a story on Raymond J. "Junior" Patriarca.

Boyle said he based the fine on the newspaper's daily circulation of approximately 200,000, with the penalty equaling 50 cents per copy.

The judge said that although Hauser was the "principal actor," he declined to imprison him because others also were involved in the story's publication, the editor might be perceived as a victim and imprisonment would serve no useful purpose.

Hauser was placed on probation for the 18-month term and was ordered to perform 200 hours of community service, preferably using his talents to help the Rhode Island Heritage Commission publish informational pamphlets, Boyle said.

Illegal voters found on Carmel rolls

CARMEL, Calif. — An investigation has uncovered at least 70 voters suspected of registering improperly during a rash of last-minute sign-ups for the mayoral election Tuesday in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula launched the investigation last month after rumors of voter registration fraud began circulating in Carmel, where the mayoral election has attracted worldwide attention because Clint Eastwood is one of the candidates.

League President Lorita

Fisher said 20 of the 70 were identified as clearly "questionable" — cases "we feel we could pursue ... with the district attorney. With those 20, we feel we've got the goods on them, without any question."

Fifteen other registrations are suspicious enough to merit additional investigation, the league reported, and 35 voters could not be verified — because they either had no phone numbers, couldn't be reached at home, didn't answer their doors or their purported neighbors had never heard of them.



George Wallace

George Wallace sings swan song

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace bid a tearful farewell to politics yesterday, announcing in a choking voice that ill health will prevent him from seeking a fifth term as governor of Alabama.

"I feel that I must say I have climbed my last political mountain," Wallace said, his voice halting as he fought back tears in front of 400 people jammed into the House chamber at the Capitol.

"I must pass the rope and the pick to another climber," said Wallace.

The 66-year-old governor, a paraplegic who has battled ill health during the past three

years, said his physical ailments would not allow him to compete in the June 3 primary seeking another four-year term beginning in January 1987.

A recent poll had shown him trailing major contenders for the Democratic nomination.

Wallace, who made four runs for the presidency and once vowed to "shake the eye teeth" of the national political establishment, said the assassination attempt that crippled him during his 1972 campaign had taken its toll on his health.

"These five bullets gave me a thorn in the flesh," he said. "I prayed that it be removed, but it was not."

Fires blacken 600,000 acres

By ROGER PETERSON
Associated Press

The number of forest fires raging throughout the Southeast declined yesterday, but a major new blaze burned in Virginia and a state of emergency was declared in West Virginia, where firefighters were "just numb" after 16 days on the job.

The toll in one of the region's worst fire seasons on record neared 600,000 acres, with some states already having lost more than in all of 1985. At least four people have died while fighting fires, three in Tennessee and one in Ohio.

Much of the woodland along the Appalachians from West Virginia into Alabama remained tinder dry, but rain moved toward Missouri, where up to 3,000 acres of the Mark Twain National Forest has burned in about 60 fires in the past week.

"The weather folks are saying we could have some relief by Saturday," said Bruce Jewell, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service regional office in Atlanta.

He said the 13-state southeastern region, which extends from Texas to Virginia but excludes hard-hit West Virginia and Ohio, has been averaging 1,000 to 1,500 fires a day.

"Since the first of the year, we've had approximately 43,000 fires for a total of about 580,000 acres. Yesterday we reported 1,380 fires that burned 15,642 acres," Jewell said.

The worst fires have struck Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Alabama, the Carolinas, the Virginias, and Pennsylvania. Large forest, grass and brush fires also were reported this week in parts of Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Missouri.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore declared a state of emergency yesterday and ordered "the immediate cessation of any and all debris burning." State officials estimate that at least one-third of the fires were set and another third were caused by careless trash burning.

Similar orders or fire alerts



ASSOCIATED PRESS

OUT OF CONTROL — Smokes rises from a major forest fire in Virginia that already has charred more than 1,000 acres. In some southern states, such

fires have destroyed more acreage so far this spring than was burned in all of 1985. Rain forecast for Saturday promises some relief for firefighters.

were issued for parts of Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina and Alabama.

At least 19 major fires, one covering more than 3,000 acres, burned out of control yesterday in West Virginia, said assistant state forester Jerry Atkins, but he said the situation was "improved."

Atkins said 91 new fires were reported Tuesday. That brought the state's total since Jan. 1 to 1,186 fires covering 30,000 acres, the worst fire outbreak in a decade.

"Everyone is so tired," forester Coy Mullins said. "Rain. We're praying for just a brief rain at least."

Nearly 500 firefighters have worked around the clock for more than two weeks in West Virginia and last week officials described

them as "exhausted."

"Now, they're just numb," Mullins said.

About 100 firefighters worked yesterday on Virginia's biggest fire this year, a 1,000-acre blaze north of Roanoke. A firebreak around the blaze on private and Jefferson National Forest land was about 90 percent complete, said regional state forester Frank Burchinal. About 10 other fires in his district were under control, he said.

Tennessee had contained most of its major fires and had only a few scattered minor new fires yesterday, said Dwight Barnett of the state forestry division. The state had only 20 to 30 fires Tuesday, compared with the average 150 to 200 that had besieged

the state almost daily previously. Since Jan. 1, fires had blackened 42,658 acres in Tennessee, compared to 39,300 acres in all of 1985, said Roy Ashley, director of the state Division of Forestry.

More than 100 firefighters battled an 800-acre blaze yesterday in North Carolina along the border of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Stephanie Gibert said. A day earlier, North Carolina had 113 fires that burned 770 acres, for a total this year of 2,647 fires on 15,054 acres.

U.S. Forest Service crews battled a 75-acre fire Wednesday in the Daniel Boone National Forest in eastern Kentucky but two other fires on federal property were under control.

Living kidney donors urged to give

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Friends and spouses of people with kidney failure should be allowed to give an organ to their loved ones to help relieve a severe shortage of kidneys for transplants, a new report concludes.

But opponents say such donations could create pressure for the poor to sell their kidneys, while others oppose them on medical grounds.

Most transplanted kidneys come from cadavers. Doctors usually take the organs from living donors only when they are parents,

siblings or grown children of the recipient.

However, there aren't enough kidneys to go around. In 1984, doctors transplanted 5,264 cadaver kidneys and 1,704 kidneys from living relatives. But 8,562 people who wanted kidney transplants were unable to have them because of the shortage.

Allowing unrelated people to give kidneys "would mean a shorter waiting period for a substantial portion of these people," says Dr. Susan Hou of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago.

Her proposal, written with Drs. Andrew S. Levey and Harry L. Bush Jr. of New England Medical Center in Boston, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The issue is prompted by the dramatic improvement in recent years in surgeons' success in shifting organs among unrelated people.

Doctors once preferred to use organs from relatives, because they were less likely to be rejected by the recipients' immune systems. Kidneys taken from the dead only functioned about half the time.

But a variety of improvements, especially better drugs to suppress rejection, have improved those odds. Now, organs taken from cadavers are successfully transplanted in 75 to 85 percent of cases, and experts believe that organs removed from unrelated donors should work as well.

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Mass. single mother works her way off welfare rolls

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press

ANDOVER, Mass. — Nearly two years ago, life was bleak for Lisa Lisio. She was 19 and a pregnant high school dropout on welfare. She broke up with her boyfriend before their child was born.

"I really didn't feel good about myself," she recalled. "I didn't think I could do anything. Sometimes things really got bad and ... I'd just lock myself in the bedroom."

Today, instead of sitting around the house watching television and waiting for monthly welfare benefits of \$328, Lisio earns more than \$1,000 a month as a sheet metal worker.

"For the first time in my life, I'm actually proud of myself," she said.

In the past year, Lisio earned her high school graduate equivalency diploma and went through a four-month, state-financed training program.

A week after she finished training Jan. 16, and two weeks after her 21st birthday, she began work at the Kenrick & Hall Corp. here as a welder and sheet metal assembler.

"I'm hoping to give my daughter the life that I would like her to have and not to have to grow up being on welfare," Lisio said as she munched on a deviled ham sandwich during her lunch break. She recalled that her family had been on welfare when she was 13.

Lisio is one of more than 23,000 welfare recipients who Massachusetts officials say have obtained full- or part-time jobs under the state's 2½-year-old Employment and Training program.

Tom Connors, president of the Lare Training Center, where Lisio was trained, said the center taught welding, electronics and clerical work to about 85 welfare recipients a year. About 10 percent drop out, he said, and about 80 percent of its graduates are placed in jobs.

After dropping out of high school in September 1983, Lisio worked as a nurse's aide in a nursing

home, as a clerk in a dry cleaning shop and, in her last job, as a cook in a restaurant.

"I left there because I was pregnant," said Lisio, whose daughter, Jessica Ann, was born Sept. 20, 1984. "I had to go on welfare."

She joined the training program on her own initiative, alerted by welfare department posters and mailed notices. She chose welding, she said, because it was non-traditional and because she wasn't good at the other subjects offered, especially office tasks.

But doubts still nagged.

"There was one point where I didn't think I could do it," she said.

A friend encouraged her.

"He told me how well I was doing and gave me a lot of approval that I needed," she said. "I pushed myself through it. I finally decided I was really doing something and it was really working out. ... I was actually going into it with a negative attitude, and he turned it to a positive attitude."

Lisio is the only woman among a dozen employees at Kenrick & Hall.

"She's very cooperative and learns very easily," said Tom Cargill, the shop foreman. "She's conscientious, steady and enjoys her work."

Lisio is up at 5 a.m. to get her daughter ready for the day-care center. Then she's off to her 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift.

"It feels much better," she said. "I don't have anybody else supporting me. I have time away from my daughter. She's with other kids. She's not growing up by herself with me alone."

She and Jessica Ann have been living with Lisio's parents in Lawrence, paying them \$200 a month for room and board. But she hopes to buy a car and rent an apartment as soon as she saves enough money.

"Eventually, I hope to own a home," she said. "My daughter can have her own yard to play in."

But for the moment, it's enough just to be working.

"I mean, you have these people who always complain that they're taxpayers and they're paying for people on welfare. I don't like it as much as they don't like it."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

OFF THE DOLE — Lisa Lisio works on a spiro pipe only woman sheet metal worker at the plant, was hired after completing a training program.

Funds cut for racy teen paper

By LAWRENCE NEUMEISTER
Associated Press

MINEOLA, N.Y. — Racy personal ads from youngsters, including a "sexy, seductive lady" and a "hot hunk" helped doom county funding for a newspaper for teen-agers.

An advertisement for Planned Parenthood, which mentioned pregnancy testing and birth control, also was found objectionable.

But Nassau County's cancellation of a \$75,000 subsidy for "Teen to Teen" may not end publication of the paper, which made its debut last month in 55 high schools and junior high schools in the Long Island county.

"We are looking for private funding," said Patricia Weiner, an adult editor who is one of four paid employees on the staff that includes 16 high school students.

The Nassau County Youth Board had agreed to the subsidy for 1986, which was expected to meet half the paper's expenses. In return, the paper was to be distributed free in high schools and junior high schools.

But on March 15, after the first issue came out, the Youth Board voted 10-2 to end the contract at the end of March.

In a letter to Weiner, County Executive Francis Purcell said it was his responsibility to see that "no public funds be expended for any project that even a few might find offensive."

"However well intended the original concept may have been, the end product of this program has proven to be a newspaper which certain segments of the county populace have found objectionable," Purcell said.

Student staff members are "terribly distressed because they feel this is a very worthwhile publication and they are being censored," Weiner said.

She said county officials knew topics in the newspaper would focus on such controversial subjects as teen-age pregnancy and suicide.

The first issue of the paper included features on the raising of the drinking age to 21 and academic class ranking. "It was extremely tame and enormously well-received in most school districts," Weiner said.

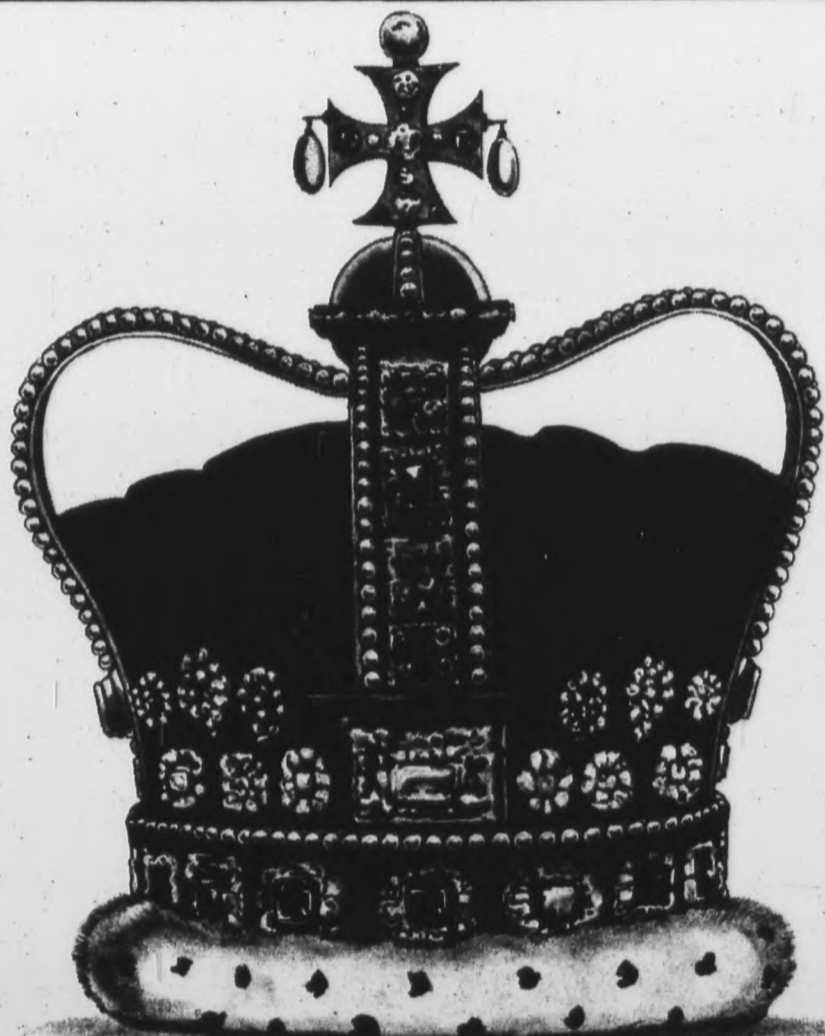
Chief Deputy County Executive Henry Dwyer said he complained about the paper after seeing the Planned Parenthood ad and the personals.

There were 18 personals, each costing \$5. One said, "Sexy, seductive lady seeking fly guy between the ages 18-20." Another said, "Hot hunk who loves all types of excitement. Do you fit the position?"

"I quite personally got very upset by it and didn't think we should be in that kind of business with county money," said Dwyer.

Gus Quinones, admissions director of Nassau Community College and a member of the board, said he voted against the decision to cancel funding of the paper although he said he doesn't "care for personal ads of that type."

"I personally think the good done by a paper of this type was a great benefit," he said. "The other board members didn't think this was a good enough reason."



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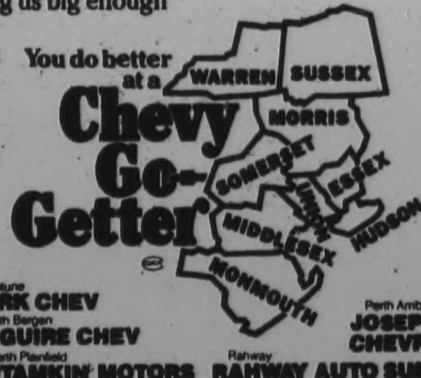
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- Belmar **SEA COAST CHEVROLET**
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- Boonton **PHILLIP CHEV**
- Bound Brook **ROYAL CHEV**
- Darwinville **GEARHART CHEV**
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- Parth Amboy **JOSEPH CHEVROLET**
- Rayway **RAYWAY AUTO SUPPLY**

- Roselle Park **SULLIVAN CHEV**
- Shrewsbury **CIRCLE CHEV**
- South Amboy **CENTURY CHEV**
- South Orange **BROTHERS CHEV**
- South River **LAFFIN CHEV**
- Somerville **BARNES CHEV**
- Sussex **H&S CHEVROLET**
- Union **MULTI CHEV**
- Union City **ROY'S CHEV**
- West Caldwell **KONNER'S CHEV**
- Westfield **NEW MORRIS CHEVROLET**

LOCAL SECURITIES

Table of local securities including Banks & Industrial quotations, Banks, and Industrial sectors.

NY STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of NY Stock Exchange data including various stock prices and market indicators.

AT&T contract talks open

Union to seek lifetime jobs, company hints at pay cuts

By MATT YANCEY AP Labor Writer AT&T looks to an uncertain future as the guard changes. 10B

WASHINGTON — AT&T and the largest of its employee unions opened negotiations yesterday on the telecommunications giant's first labor contract since the government in 1984 broke up what was until then the world's largest corporation.

Oil-fired troubles face U.S.

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials yesterday sought to dispel the notion that Vice President George Bush's mission to the Middle East this weekend will be one of "beating up on the Saudis" to achieve oil production curbs.

Business health seen hostage to schools quality

WASHINGTON — The nation's economic growth could falter if entry-level workers fail to receive the proper education and training for an estimated 16 million new jobs, the head of a national business-led coalition said yesterday.

Rating the economy Lower interest rates don't help everyone

NEW YORK — Falling interest rates are giving a boost to the economic expansion at a time when it badly needs it. But not all the news is good. Some of it is mixed, and for some, the decline is close to devastation.



ASSOCIATED PRESS OPENING ROUND — John Carroll, left, the executive director of the Communications Workers of America, shakes hands with Robert Livingston, director of labor relations for AT&T prior to the start of nationwide contract talks in Washington, D.C., yesterday.



By JAMES HANNAH Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economic growth could falter if entry-level workers fail to receive the proper education and training for an estimated 16 million new jobs, the head of a national business-led coalition said yesterday.

EXECUTIVE BRIEFS

Brookdale's entrepreneur fair coming MIDDLETOWN — Franchisers, business brokers, book-keeping and computer companies are invited to explain the companies and services at Brookdale Community College's Entrepreneur's Day Fair April 17.

Howard to meet Ocean group

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., will address the Ocean Township Business and Professional Association at a general membership meeting at the Cypress Inn at 12:30 p.m., April 13.

Offshore business growth explored

PARSIPPANY — Expanding a business into the overseas market will be the subject of a free seminar at the North Jersey Business Show May 7 and 8 at the Aspen Hotel.

Trenton State computer fest readied

EWING TOWNSHIP — Trenton State College will hold its eleventh annual computer festival, TCF '86, on the weekend of April 19 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Older people, particularly retirees, are being hurt. Millions of them depend on interest income to supplement corporate pensions and Social Security. Many have seen their investment income cut in half in a matter of a few years.

Property and casualty insurers, already suffering underwriting losses, are finding that lower income from interest, a traditional offset to poor operating conditions, is worsening their bind.

And Uncle Sam, though getting a big break on loan repayments — simply because he is the country's biggest borrower — is complaining about a revenue reduction because interest income is falling.

Borrowers are the big beneficiaries of lower rates.

Existing borrowers with adjustable loans find themselves with more money, producing a brand new world of opportunities. New borrowers find they can buy items that two years ago were out of reach and out of mind.

Aside from housing, nothing proves the case better than the experience of the automobile industry, which pushed sales back to pre-recession levels far sooner than expected by dropping loan rates in advance of the general market.

In fact, all big-ticket items are benefiting including furniture, appliances, travel, and other so-called "interest-sensitive" purchases. By that definition, the impact can even be extended to what college is chosen.

Overall, the impact of lower rates is definitely on the plus side, because borrowers tend to spend more than savers. Still, the blush it gives to the economy is matched by the pallor of many a lender.

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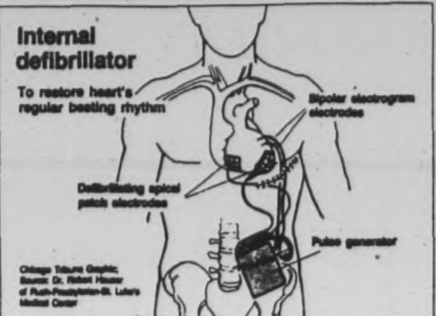
BONE HEAD — Harry Kooperman, rock musician turned bone dealer, sits with a collection of used skulls for sale at his store in San Francisco called, Maxilla and Mandible.

Dem bones, dem dry bones for sale in San Francisco

By DAVE CARPENTER Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — In the market for a warthog skull, a human kneecap, an ostrich egg or perhaps a bat skull on a stick? Look no further. Harry Kooperman — rock musician turned bone peddler — has what you need and then some.
Kooperman is the tattooed proprietor of what can be innocuously described as a specialty shop. Its grand opening in a trendy downtown area on Tuesday was no April Fool's Day skullduggery, for he approaches the bone business with the enthusiasm of an art student learning about the Dutch masters.
"For me, this is like a kid owning a candy shop," said Kooperman, 30, as curious customers trickled into Maxilla and Mandible, patterned after a bone shop in New York City. "To be in here with all this incredible merchandise every day is a dream come true."
Kooperman gestured toward the gallery-like shop floor, where skulls of wildebeests, springboks and other African animals hang on a wall across from a

'Defibrillator' may replace transplants

By JON VAN CHICAGO TRIBUNE
The new device, already available for limited use, promises to prevent the deaths of hundreds of thousands of people who die suddenly each year when their hearts begin beating irregularly and blood stops flowing to vital organs, including the brain.
Called an automatic implantable cardioverter defibrillator, or AICD, the new 8-ounce device is about the size of a hockey puck. It is designed to be surgically implanted in people at high risk of sudden death from heart failure, permanently connected to the heart. As soon as the heart stops pumping, the AICD delivers electrical shocks that start the organ working normally again.
Within five years, doctors familiar with the new technology expect it to be as widely used as cardiac pacemakers are today.
The implantable defibrillator is a miniaturized cousin of the external defibrillator, a familiar standby of hospital emergency rooms and ambulances that has been used for 30 years by emergency personnel to restart failing hearts.
Computerization and miniaturization have made it possible to build models that are small enough for implantation in the body.
Implantable defibrillators treat erratic heart rhythms, a condition that affects a thousand times more patients than those who experience heart muscle deterioration, the most common reason for artificial hearts or transplants. Even in its developmental phase, the implantable defibrillator has been much less expensive than artificial hearts, and its costs are expected to drop sharply as the technology improves and becomes used widely.
The new device has been in the testing phase for nearly a decade, having been developed by researchers at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.
It was given limited approval last fall by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration after clinical tests demonstrated its ability to reduce the death rate in high-risk patients drastically. Among 400 patients whose chances of sudden death in one year were calculated at 30 to 60 percent, the actual death rate was only 4 percent when the implantable defibrillators were in place.
Normal pumping is the rhythmic expansion and contraction of the heart's chambers to circulate oxygen-rich blood through the body. When the heart slips, into an uncoordinated flutter, a condition known as fibrillation, the rhythmic pumping ceases



and blood stops moving.
Fibrillation may be caused by injury or disease, and it leads to brain death within minutes after blood ceases flowing. It is associated with disturbances in the electrical signals that emanate from the top of the heart and coordinate muscle contraction.
In Chicago, Dr. Robert Hauser on the faculty of the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center has worked with Hopkins researchers in testing implantable defibrillators, and he sees a bright future for them.
"These devices are going to become more compact, more sophisticated and less expensive in the future," Hauser said. "I think they are going to become cost effective and very widely used."
About 1.2 million people in the United States now take medication to control arrhythmic hearts. It is estimated there are as many as 400,000 people susceptible to fibrillation and rapid beating, known as tachycardia, who cannot be helped by medication.
At present, guidelines from the FDA and from Medicare and insurance coverage permit implantable defibrillators to be used only for the highest risk patients who do not respond to drug treatment to control their arrhythmias.
This means that doctors must induce irregular heart rhythms in patients who have taken anti-arrhythmic drugs to demonstrate the drugs are ineffective.
Such patient selection criteria are probably too stringent and will be broadened in time, Hauser said, but there are several reasons why the implantable defibrillators are only being used on a limited basis.
For one thing, they are scarce. Intec Systems of Pittsburgh has been turning out the titanium devices on a production basis at a cost of about \$12,000 each. Production is scheduled to shift to Minneapolis with a change of ownership of the firm, Hauser said, it is likely that supply of the units will improve by midsummer.

No foolproof way of checking luggage

By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The federal government tightened baggage checks and passenger screening after the bombing of an Air India plane last summer, but airlines still lack a foolproof way of detecting smuggled explosives and say a search of all bags would cripple air commerce.
The bomb that exploded aboard a Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 yesterday over Greece was hidden in a bag in the aircraft cabin, TWA officials said. The blast at 11,000 feet blew three passengers, including a child, from the aircraft to their deaths.
The plane, which landed in Athens, Greece, despite a gaping hole in its side, had taken off from the Rome airport where aviation security experts say tight baggage screening and anti-terrorist measures were in force.
It's not known whether the bag carrying the explosive was among carry-on luggage or possibly had been planted by someone other than a passenger. A significant deterrent in the past for using carry-on luggage as a way to smuggle a bomb aboard a plane has been that the terrorist would be among the victims.
Yet the fact is that an explosive device eluded what various indus-



Goodbye America
Soviet schoolgirl Katerina Lycheva, left, waves to friends during a boat ride through the Magic Kingdom at Disneyland Park in Anaheim, Calif. She is accompanied by her U.S. companion Star Rowe, right, of San Francisco. Katerina spent her last day of a peace tour in Disneyland.

Reagan orders Pentagon reforms

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan yesterday ordered what the White House called some of "the most extensive reforms" of the defense establishment since World War II.
Among other things the changes would be aimed at strengthening the role of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and calling for appointment of a new high-level official with experience in industry to oversee Pentagon purchasing.
Officials said the president would send a message to Congress within a few days calling for legislation to take steps that will require a change in the law, such as establishment of the new post of under secretary of defense for acquisition.
An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the proposed position at the Pentagon would be "extraordinarily powerful... for deciding what it is we should buy."
Reagan's orders and recommendations to Congress embrace virtually all of the recommendations of a blue-ribbon commission he appointed to study Pentagon management.
The commission's recommendations are among the most extensive reforms of the defense establishment since World War II, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, accompanying Reagan on his Easter vacation at his camp in Maryland.
At the Pentagon, Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV repeatedly stressed that the administration did not view the commission's recommendations as a slap at Weinberger's management.
"We endorse the report," Taft said. "It is consistent with the things that we have been doing in this department over the past four or five years. It builds upon them. It goes further. We think that they will be very helpful."
"One of the key problems with these commission reports (in the past) is that they have not been followed up on," Taft said. "This one is being followed up on, and we're going to keep on following up on it."
Meanwhile, Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said the last significant obstacle to Pentagon reform has been removed by Reagan's endorsement of the proposed changes in the military command and weapons acquisition system.
Skelton said Reagan's support will clear the way for pending defense reorganization legislation to move through Congress.
"I am absolutely pleased the president is on board," he said in a telephone interview from Missouri. "It will probably take the wind out of the sails of a number of those who are fighting on behalf of some of the Pentagon forces."
In his orders on Pentagon management, the White House said, the president "fully endorses the recommendations of the commission concerning military organization and command."
Reagan ordered Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to report to him within 90 days with improved procedures for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to funnel information and orders between field commanders and Washington.
Weinberger also was ordered to come up within 90 days with changes to give broader authority and greater flexibility to combat commanders.
"We also support the recommendation of the commission that the current statutory prohibition on the establishment of a single unified command for transportation be repealed," the White House said.
On the troubled subject of Defense Department purchasing practices, Weinberger was directed to take administrative steps to establish the new under secretary position, spelling out that the executive "should have a solid industrial background."
The White House said the administration would propose to Congress that all federal laws governing procurement be combined into one government-wide purchasing law.
The White House said Reagan was pleased that both Congress and Weinberger has already taken steps to carry out the objectives of the recommendations.
"The president expects the commission to elaborate on its interim recommendations by issuing additional reports prior to its final report this summer," Speakes said.
"We must, however, be especially mindful of the need to move quickly and decisively to implement those changes approved in this directive," the White House said in a separate statement.

Strippers unveil town's sore spot

By MARK FRITZ Associated Press
UNION CITY, Mich. — It's been nearly three months since a group of male strippers bared almost all in a two-night stand at a bar, but the ruckus kicked up by the Men of Steele is still rocking this rural village.
The village council has asked the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to revoke the entertainment permit at The Bucket bar, where the group performed, because the tavern allegedly broke a written promise never to embarrass the community.
The village councilman who led the fight against the tavern also says his stand on the issue cost him the election for village president.
Mary Smith owns The Bucket with her husband, Jake. She says she can't understand the turmoil left behind after the Kalamazoo-based Men of Steele, during the performances in January, doffed their tuxedos and stripped to their jock straps before a packed house of women.
"I didn't do anything illegal or immoral, and why should I let them say I did?" We do a lot of benefits here. We've done more benefits and donated more to the village than any churches have donated," Mrs. Smith said.
Jake Smith said the performances were harmless fun and he vowed to fight the revocation of the permit, the only one issued in this town south of Battle Creek.
"All of them ladies that were here, not one of them complained at all. We had school teachers here, older ladies. They're always trying to get people to come into this town, and we got 300 of them in here for two performances," Smith said.
The Liquor Control Commission generally follows the wishes of a local community in granting permit revocations, said commission official John Stora. Final action on The Bucket's case should come this month, he said.
Village Councilman Ron Knapp said the council is within its rights to pull the entertainment permit because The Bucket broke a promise made in a 1983 letter seeking the permit.
The letter said: "We would never embarrass this council or Union City with anything obscene or physical suggestions such as topless or go-go nudity or entertainment pertaining to the human body."

Hammer blow death case reopened

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — The case of a man who died of 32 hammer blows to the head was reopened yesterday after a prosecutor announced what the coroner had argued all along: He could not have committed suicide and must have been murdered.
The conclusion by Lake County Prosecutor Jack P. Crawford, reached after reviewing state police evidence, was a victory for county Coroner Daniel Thomas, who has insisted that Hobart police were wrong about the death of 62-year-old James A. Cooley.
"Since April 1985, I have been saying that Cooley was murdered and that our verdict was a homicide," Thomas said in a telephone interview.
Thomas says Cooley could not have remained conscious long enough to hit himself 32 times in the head.
City police had maintained that Cooley, dependent over a painful form of cancer, battered himself to death with a hammer on April 6, 1985, in the basement darkroom of his home.
Police said there was no evidence of a struggle and blood spatters around the darkroom indicated no one else was in the room when the hammer blows were delivered.
But a partial palm print on the hammer, found near the body, didn't match Cooley's or anyone associated with him.
Police Chief Larry Juzwick said yesterday that because of Crawford's opinion, the investigation would be reopened and reclassified from suicide to homicide. He refused further comment.
But Mayor Calvin E. Green Jr. defended the police department's finding of suicide. "I think our police did a tremendous job," he said. "It was quite thorough."
Crawford's administrative assistant, Richard Kitchell, said state police would continue their investigation.
There "is insufficient evidence to charge any person with the murder of James A. Cooley," Crawford said in a statement released by his office.
"This decision is based primarily on the medical evidence offered by several pathologists," said Crawford. "That evidence established that the amount, loca-

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Market beats selloff to finish mixed

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market bounced back from an early selloff to finish mixed yesterday.

Analysts attributed the market's swings to shifting views of the outlook for world oil prices. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down more than 12 points in early trading, was up 5.15 at 1,795.26 by the close.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 145.30 million shares from 167.39 million Tuesday.

Oil prices rose in early trading yesterday, continuing an upswing that began Tuesday on reports that Vice President Bush said he would express concern to the Saudi Arabian government about the prospective effects of the recent drop in the oil market. That was taken as evidence that the United States would try to use its influence to stabilize oil prices.

However, Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said yesterday that Bush's comments were "taken out of context." He said the Reagan administration believes the best policy on energy costs "is to let the free market work."

That took a lot of steam out of the oil rally in commodity markets. And stock prices recovered most of their broad early

losses. Interest rates, which had risen along with oil, fell back in late trading. Prices of long-term government bonds wound up with gains of as much as \$10 for every \$1,000 in face amount.

Brokers said the next important bit of news for the market may come Friday, with the government's report on the employment situation for March.

The civilian unemployment rate took a jump of six-tenths of a percentage point, to 7.3 percent in February, apparently reflecting some unusual influences. Several Wall Street analysts are projecting a drop back to about 7.0 percent for March.

In yesterday's trading, energy issues chalked up broad gains on the theory that oil prices might have hit bottom. Mobil climbed 1 1/4 to 29 3/4; Chevron 1 1/4 to 37 3/4; Exxon 3/4 to 56 1/4; Atlantic Richfield 1/4 to 53 1/4, and Occidental Petroleum 1/4 to 25.

General Motors, which ordered production cutbacks, dropped 3/4 to 83.

Bank stocks ran into profit-taking after a strong showing in recent weeks. Citicorp slipped 3/4

to 60 1/4; Manufacturers Hanover 1 1/4 to 52 1/4, and J.P. Morgan 1/4 to 76 1/4.

Several Japanese issues advanced, with Matsushita Electrical up 1/4 at 84; Honda Motor up 1/4 at 65, and Hitachi up 1/4 at 46 1/4. The Tokyo stock market has traded at record highs lately, and analysts say American investors' interest in Japanese issues has been heightened by the dollar's decline against the yen.

In the overall tally on the Big Board, about six issues fell in price for every five that advanced. The exchange's composite index gained .22 to 136.08.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 171.33 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose .85 to 260.22, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .57 at 235.71.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dipped .02 to 374.13. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 268.05, up .62.

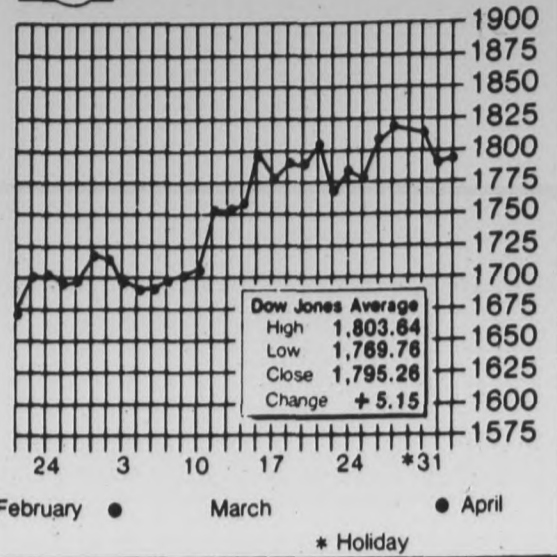
MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading
Wednesday, April 2
Volume Shares
171,328,970

| | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Issues Traded | 2,046 |
| Up | 748 |
| Unchanged | 399 |
| Down | 899 |
| N.Y.S.E. Index | 136.08 + 0.22 |
| S&P Comp. | 235.71 + 0.57 |
| Dow Jones Ind | 1,795.26 + 5.15 |

MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



Oil news becomes bond aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Government and corporate bond prices recouped early losses and most issues finished trading yesterday with solid gains. Interest rates fell back.

Once again, the bond market took its cue from the oil market.

Petroleum prices moved higher in early trading yesterday, extending a move started Tuesday after Vice President Bush said he would convey his concerns to the Saudi Arabian government about the impact of depressed oil prices.

Contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate — the benchmark U.S. crude — climbed to \$12.25 early yesterday, but then slid to \$11.52 at the close on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Bond prices advanced in the afternoon as dealers who had earlier been selling to acquire profits decided to become buyers again.

The market had suffered somewhat in the morning amid disappointment over a comment by Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita that he does not plan to reduce the country's discount rate.

Many analysts have been saying that with weak oil prices holding down inflation, world interest rates should be nudged down. One hope was that the Japanese would set the ball rolling by cutting its discount rate.

When the U.S. Federal Reserve Board trimmed its principal loan rate in early March by a half point to 7 percent, the move was preceded by similar actions by foreign governments, including Japan. Discount rates are the interest rates central banks charge on loans to financial institutions.

The price of the key long-term bond, down as much as 1 1/4 points in early dealings, wound up with a gain nearly a full point, or \$10 for each \$1,000 in face amount. The yield on the bond finished at 7.39, down from 7.46 percent late Tuesday.

In the secondary market for U.S. Treasury securities, prices of short-term governments ranged from down 3-32 point to up 1-32 point and intermediate maturities rose by 1-16 point to 11-16 point. The 20-year bond gained 21-32 point, according to the investment firm of Salomon Brothers Inc.

The movement of a point is equivalent to a change of \$10 in the price of a bond with a \$1,000 face value.

The Merrill Lynch Daily Treasury Index, which measures price movements on all outstanding Treasury issues with maturities of a year or longer, closed at 119.23, up 0.12 from Tuesday's close. The Shearson Lehman Treasury bond index, which makes a similar measurement, finished with a tiny gain of 0.02 at 1,247.46.

In corporate trading, industrials supplied 1 point in busy trading and utilities pulled back about 3/4 point in lighter trading.

Among tax-exempt municipal bonds, general obligations dropped 3/4 point and dollar bonds slid 1/2 point in moderate activity.

Yields on three-month Treasury bills rose two basis points to 6.33 percent. A basis point is one-hundredth of a percent. Six-month bills held at 6.31 percent and one-year bills were also unchanged, at 6.26 percent.

The federal funds rate, the interest on overnight loans between banks, traded at 7 5/16 percent late in the day, compared with 7 7/16 late Tuesday.

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*Official rules and regulations will be posted at Jersey Shore Savings' Shrewsbury office. You must be 18 years of age or older to enter. You may enter as many times as you wish, but entries must be hand written on official sweepstakes entry blanks; no facsimiles or mechanical reproductions will be accepted. You need not be present at a drawing to win; winners will be promptly notified. Jersey Shore Savings' employees, their immediate families and employees of the association's advertising agency are not eligible.

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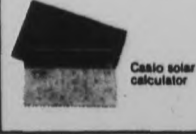
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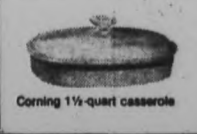
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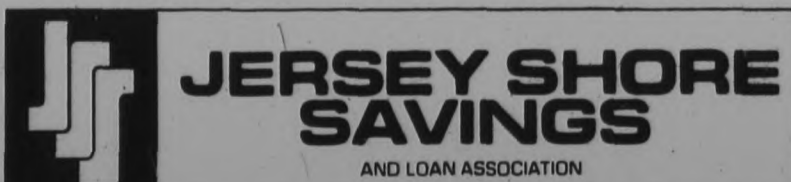


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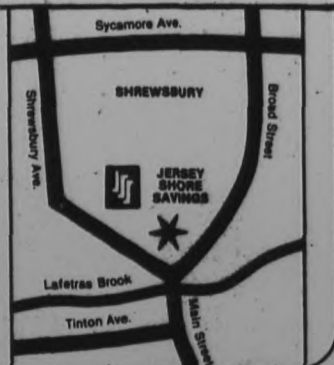
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Concurrent cuts jobs, sales weak

By FRANCES LYNAM
The Register

HOLMDEL — Concurrent Computer Corp. said its results for the third quarter ending May 2 will be "significantly lower" because of weak sales, poor name recognition and the industry slowdown in general.

The situation is such that about 200 jobs, or 7 percent of the company's workforce, will be cut permanently statewide, he added. He did not say how many would be lost in Monmouth County.

"Since we were unable to aggressively advertise our new name and identity during the registration period for our stock offering, our bookings suffered," said James K. Sims, president and chief executive officer, in a formal statement.

Concurrent Computer is an 82-percent wholly owned subsidiary of Perkin-Elmer, the diversified technology concern with offices in Tinton Falls and Little Silver.

Without giving figures, William K. Murphy, company spokesman, yesterday said net income and sales are expected to be "significantly" lower than last year's third-quarter net of \$3.98 million on sales of \$66.4 million.

To improve name recognition, Murphy said, the company has launched "an aggressive marketing campaign that accounts for most of the company's communications budget."

Concurrent is boosting its print advertising to five-page insertions in all the top computer industry trade magazines, Murphy said. In the past the company usually ran several one- to two-page ads in fewer publications.

Still, a turn-around is not expected until shipments of a new super mini-computer, the Model 3280 parallel processing system, begin during the fourth quarter, ending August 1.

Largest contract received recently G-Tech handling lottery and already in new jersey lottery.

Spies kill Kellogg's tourism

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Record numbers of people have been lining up for hours to watch how cereal is made at Kellogg Co.'s flagship plant, where the company's 80-year-old public tours end next week.

An estimated 7,000 people moved through the giant plant in Battle Creek Monday, eclipsing the record of 3,084 set July 15, said Kellogg spokesman Richard ovel.

Another 5,000 endured rain Tuesday to take the tour, and thousands more continued to line up throughout the day yesterday, he said.

"This is normally our busy time of the year," said company spokeswoman Diane Dickey. "It's Easter break. Kids are out of school. But now a lot of people want to say they took the last tour, or at least one close to the last one."

Kellogg, the leading manufacturer of ready-to-eat cereals, said it was ending the tours April 11 because it feared corporate spies would steal the company's new cereal-making technology.

The tours were begun in 1906, when Will K. Kellogg founded the company.

Kellogg has begun a multimillion modernization of the plant, the company's biggest and oldest and the only Kellogg plant where tours are conducted.

Visitors see how Kellogg cereals are made and packaged, with tour focusing on how Kellogg's Corn Flakes are created.

Some people reported waiting in line for more than three hours to take the tour this week. Others gave up.

A Girl Scout troop from nearby Marshall had made reservations several months before Kellogg announced that the tours would end, and members were unhappy with the prospect of a long wait on Tuesday.

"It was cold and raining and we didn't want these little girls to stand in line for an hour and a half, so we left," said troop volunteer Pat Huepenbecker. "This was our big field trip. Now, these kids will never get to see the tour."

Lovell said Kellogg accepts reservations only as a means of determining tour-guide staffing and takes visitors through the sprawling plant on a first-come, first-served basis.

"It's typical for these groups to come in the summer and have to wait one hour or more," he said. "The difference this time, of course, is we're closing."

Some people aren't being dissuaded by the long wait. Amy Harbert drove her children from the Detroit suburb of Berkley to see the plant.

"I drove two hours to get here and I am not turning around," she said.

Computer Concurrent became independent of Perkin-Elmer Nov. 14. Its biggest contract so far has been with G-Tech Corp., in connection with G-Tech's handling of the California state lotteries. Concurrent also sells computer processors to G-Tech for the New Jersey state lottery.

The company's net income for the year ending July 31 was \$13.61 million on sales of \$162.7 million, Murphy said.

New Polaroid aims at 35mm users

By ROGER GILLOTT
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Polaroid Corp. yesterday unveiled a new generation of instant camera it hopes will reverse its declining fortunes and lure back consumers who turned to 35mm cameras for better quality.

The company touted the new Spectra as being able to compete head-on in price and quality with inexpensive 35mm

range-finder cameras. "Spectra is a very important product for Polaroid and its future," said I. McAllister Booth, president and chief executive of the Cambridge, Mass. company.

Polaroid's sales of instant cameras to amateur photographers have plunged from a peak of 9.4 million in 1978 to 3.6 million last year. With the withdrawal of Eastman Kodak from the market, Polaroid hopes to pick up some of Kodak's annual sales of 1

million cameras. Since 1978, Polaroid has been forced to shrink its workforce by 35 percent to 13,000 instead of 20,000 employees worldwide.

But Polaroid's biggest challenge will be winning back a generation of consumers who shunned instant cameras and turned to 35mm photography for better pictures.

The Spectra "produces photographs in rich, faithful colors with incredible bright-

ness and clarity — photographs we place alongside conventional 35mm photographs with tremendous pride," said Polaroid senior vice president and research director Peter Kleim.

The company's first instant camera, the Polaroid Land, went on sale in 1948 but produced only black-and-white pictures. Polaroid introduced color film 23 years ago.



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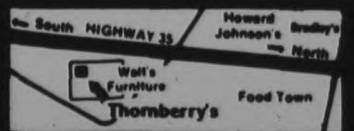
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AT&T

Continued from Page 7B

CWA members employed by seven regional phone companies formerly part of the Bell System. Under the current contract, AT&T employees, as well as those of the regional telephone companies, received an initial 5.5 percent pay increase in 1983. It also provided for annual raises of 1.5 percent plus cost-of-living adjustments equal to three-fourths of Consumer Price Index in 1984 and 1985.

On the eve of the talks, AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown told The Associated Press in an interview that the company wanted more flexibility from its unionized workers to help it cope with increasing international competition.

"We want to pay wages that are competitive and we want to be free of complex work rules that make it difficult to compete on a global basis," he said.

Company officials have said that the wages of AT&T operators

Is AT&T's day done?

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The earthquake of the Bell System breakup occurred more than two years ago, but AT&T, its one-third of a million employees and 87 million long-distance customers are still feeling the aftershocks.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has to cope, in negotiations scheduled to begin today, with labor unions demanding job security. It is waging a \$400 million campaign for long-distance customers. And during it all, it must make the transition to a new chairman.

Long-distance continues to make money for AT&T, but the company has suffered from declining rental revenue on communications equipment and slow sales of both phone equipment and computers. Revenues rose but earnings slipped 1.6 percent at the end of 1985 and Wall Street analysts recently lowered their earnings projections for 1986 and 1987.

Even so, AT&T continues to have 2.9 million shareholders, making it, according to the company, the most widely owned stock in the world, and Charles L. Brown, who led the company through its worst upheaval, believes the worst is over.

Brown retires as chairman in August. He discussed AT&T's past and prospects in an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press.

"Considering the trajectory that we have been on, the momentum is good and the company is in a good financial shape," he said. "There are a great many things that need to be done, but I don't think it's a question of a reversal."

Industry analysts expect James Olson, AT&T's vice chairman, president and chief operating officer, to succeed Brown, who has declined to discuss the subject out of concern it will hurt his own effectiveness.

AT&T was the world's largest corporation when "Charlie" Brown became chairman in 1979. It had guaranteed returns on investment and a near monopoly on the nation's long-distance telephone service.

Today, the Bell System belongs to history and a shrunken AT&T — with less than a third the assets of its predecessor — is battling a host of competitors in long-distance service, communications equipment and computers.

Brown, 64, aims to leave behind a company that is not just smaller than the old AT&T, but quicker, tougher and "largely free of the court and legislative and regulatory hassles of those (pre-divestiture) days."

Brown also has to shepherd AT&T through the final months of "equal access" voting, in which people are choosing which long-distance phone service they want to reach by dialing 1. Most of the nation's residential phone customers will have chosen by Sept. 1.

AT&T has done surprisingly well in the equal-access sweepstakes so far, despite the likes of MCI Communications Corp. and GTE Corp.'s Sprint. AT&T had just under 79 percent of the long-distance market at the end of 1985, not far from the 91 percent it had at divestiture, estimates Mary Johnston, an analyst for the Yankee Group in Boston.

The company's net income fell 1.8 percent in the last quarter of 1985, the first such decline since the breakup. Earnings were \$364 million, or 32 cents a share, versus the year-earlier \$370 million, or 33 cents a share. Revenue rose 8.4 percent to \$9.12 billion, highest since the breakup.

The challenge now is to make money. AT&T still has vestiges of the monopoly mentality and is not as good at salesmanship as, say, IBM, said Ken Zita, an analyst for Tetra Communications in New York.

"The have to translate their technology into practical business sense," Zita said. "They can't captivate the business world with ideas."

and technicians belonging to the union often are 20 percent to 30 percent higher than some of its non-unionized competitors.

CWA President Morton Bahr, arguing that AT&T's \$1.6 billion in profits for 1985 do not qualify it as a "distressed company," has vowed that his members will not accept a concessionary contract.

However, Bahr said in a recent interview that job security is the union's primary objective in this round of bargaining and that, if an agreement can be reached on that fairly early, "everything else will fall into place."

Since the January 1984 divestiture, AT&T has reduced its non-management work force by more than 42,000 people.

Oil-fired

Continued from Page 7B

fied with the current level of the U.S. dollar against other major foreign currencies and that public statements that it should fall further were primarily aimed at forcing West Germany to lower interest rates.

While buying large quantities of oil from Mexico to help ease its debt crisis might be considered in the future, it is not part of any current rescue package.

The official played down suggestions that the United States had any plans of applying pressure on Saudi Arabia to end the worldwide oil price war.

On Monday, Energy Secretary John S. Herrington cautioned there would be "political implications" for the Saudis if they kept driving down prices by over-producing.

"The energy secretary made it very clear he was speaking only as energy secretary and for himself and not reflecting a consensus administration position," the official said.

As to Bush's comments, the official said: "I don't think there was a suggestion in his remarks that somehow we're going to be beating up on the Saudis to put a floor under oil prices or to set a floor at a particular level."

"Clearly, there are disruptions when prices move too rapidly in either direction, and that's all he

was acknowledging."

The statement was applauded by Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce fossil and synthetic fuels subcommittee, who said: "I certainly hope that does represent the (administration's) policy."

Sharp told a news conference that the remarks by Bush and Herrington seemed to indicate a major shift in U.S. policy that has opposed any move to help the oil cartel.

"The Saudis have for years sought to get U.S. blessing for attempts to stabilize oil prices," Sharp said. "This would be a very significant move, and I don't think we ought to do it casually."

Although Bush said he was not off on a price-setting mission, he

also told reporters on Tuesday that it was "essential that we talk about stability and that we not just have a continued free fall (in oil prices) like a parachutist jumping out without a parachute."

The administration official said statements by top U.S. officials a month ago encouraging further declines in the U.S. dollar were largely aimed at persuading West Germany to reduce a key interest rate.

While Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker had cautioned that the dollar had "fallen enough," Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter all argued that further declines would be welcome.

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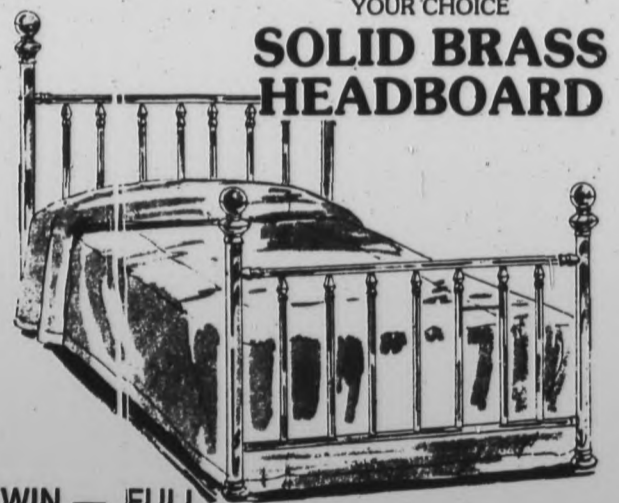
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FREE LAYAWAYS

Collegians will use 3-point play in '87

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The three-point goal and use of televised instant replays to correct timing and scoring errors will become part of college basketball starting next season, the NCAA men's rules committee announced yesterday.

Under another rule change, coaches no longer will be charged with a technical foul if they leave the coaching box to protest errors involving timing, scoring or alternating possession.

Dr. Edward S. Steitz, secretary-editor of the rules committee, said the three-point goal, which has become a popular feature in the NBA, was adopted by the 12-member committee following a five-year experimentation among 20 conferences.

Three points will be credited for a shot made 19 feet, 9 inches from the basket.

Steitz said it was hoped the three-pointer would ease the rough play underneath the basket and give more attention to outside play.

"It's going to force teams to play more defense away from the basket," Steitz said. "People will say 'you are putting the little man

"It's going to force teams to play more defense away from the basket."

Edward S. Steitz
Sec.-Editor NCAA rules committee

back in the game' and that's good." Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, saying he was "very surprised" to see the three-point goal pass, was less than enthusiastic about the new rule.

"It would be nice, one of these years, to let the game settle down and see what we really have. If anything needed to be addressed it's still the foul situation at the end of games," said Phelps.

Bobby Dotson, an assistant coach at Louisville, also questioned the need for the three-point goal.

"The game was going awfully good. I don't see why they need mess with it. I can't understand why they would put something like this in. I think it's silly."

Of the use of instant replay, Dotson said, "I think there is a time for it to be used, but not on a judgment call."

Steitz emphasized that instant replays would be used only to correct mistakes made by scorers and timers, and not for any officiating calls.

Steitz said an incident that occurred in Kansas City during the NCAA Midwest Regional two weeks ago was a factor decision to use instant replay.

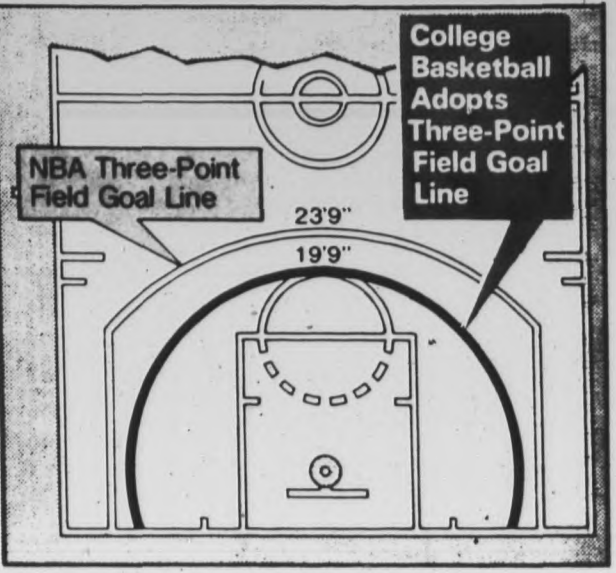
A clock malfunctioned causing 15 seconds to be lost during a game between Kansas and Michigan State and the incident was blamed for blemishing the Jayhawks' victory.

"When there is a problem area that we haven't addressed, we'll try to address it," said Steitz, athletic director at Springfield, Mass., College.

Steitz said conferences experimented with different distances for the three-point goal before adopting the 19-9 distance.

"Some conferences used the pro distance (23-9) and didn't find that desirable," Steitz said. "As a result of a questionnaire, most of the coaches preferred 19-9."

See COLLEGIANS, Page 4C



OUT AT THE PLATE — Hudson-Fair Haven Regional's Laurie Zimmerman is fouled out at the plate by Holmdel's Dennis Buda during yesterday's Shore Conference "C" Division North semifinal game. See page 3C.

NFL announces season schedules

NEW YORK — Buddy Ryan, who left his job as defensive coordinator of the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears to take over the Philadelphia Eagles, returns to Chicago the second week of the NFL season for his grudge match with Chicago Coach Mike Ditka.

The Eagles-Bears matchup, to be played at Soldier Field Sept. 14, is an early-season highlight of the NFL schedule released Wednesday. It became a grudge match after Ditka let it be known that he was not unhappy that Ryan, creator of the "46" defense, had moved on.

The season will open Sunday, Sept. 7, with 13 games, followed by the opening Monday night contest in Irving, Texas, between the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants, who were 1-2 in the NFC East last year. The second week will open on Thursday night, Sept. 11, with a nationally televised game at the Meadowlands between the New York Jets and the AFC champion New England Patriots.

All together, ABC will televise 21 prime-time games — 16 on Monday nights; three on Thursday, one Sunday and one Friday.

The Sunday night contest will take place Sunday, Dec. 7 when the Cowboys visit the Los Angeles Rams. The other, on Friday night Dec. 19, the last week of the season, will be the Rams at the San Francisco 49ers.

Seven teams will have the maximum of three prime-time exposures. All are teams

that made the playoffs last year — the Bears, Giants, Cowboys, Rams, 49ers, Jets and Miami Dolphins. The Giants and Jets also each have one late-season Saturday home game.

GIANTS SCHEDULE

(All times EST)
Sept. 8 — at Dallas, 9 p.m.; Sept. 14 — San Diego (H), 1 p.m.; Sept. 21 — At Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.; Sept. 28 — New Orleans (H), 1 p.m.; Oct. 5 — at St. Louis, 1 p.m.; Oct. 12 — Philadelphia (H), 4 p.m.; Oct. 19 — at Seattle, 4 p.m.; Oct. 27 — Washington (H), 9 p.m.
Nov. 2 — Dallas (H), 1 p.m.; Nov. 9 — at Philadelphia, 4 p.m.; Nov. 16 — at Minnesota, 1 p.m.; Nov. 23 — Denver (H), 1 p.m.; Dec. 1 — at San Francisco, 9 p.m.; Dec. 7 — at Washington, 1 p.m.; Dec. 14 — St. Louis (H), 1 p.m.; Dec. 20 — Green Bay (H), 12:30 p.m.

JETS SCHEDULE

Sept. 7 — at Buffalo, 4 p.m.; Sept. 11 — New England (H), 8 p.m.; Sept. 21 — Miami (H), 1 p.m.; Sept. 28 — at Indianapolis, 4 p.m.; Oct. 5 — Buffalo (H), 4 p.m.; Oct. 12 — at New England, 1 p.m.; Oct. 20 — Denver (H), 9 p.m.; Oct. 26 — New Orleans (H), 1 p.m.
Nov. 2 — at Seattle, 4 p.m.; Nov. 9 — at Atlanta, 1 p.m.; Nov. 16 — Indianapolis (H), 4 p.m.; Nov. 24 — at Miami, 9 p.m.; Nov. 30 — Los Angeles Rams (H), 1 p.m.; Dec. 7 — at San Francisco, 4 p.m.; Dec. 13 — Pittsburgh (H), 12:30 p.m.; Dec. 21 — at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

A year of injuries

Helter-skelter season bad dream for Knicks

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1984-85 New York Knicks set an NBA record for most manpower games lost to injury, a dubious standard that lasted only until the 1985-86 Knicks came along. "We had 339 games lost due to injury last season and that was an awesome stat," Coach Hubie Brown said. "And we'll surpass that this year."

"If everyone had been healthy at the start, we would have been a contender."

James Bailey
Knicks' player

The misfortune of last season seemed to be reversing itself last May when the Knicks won the chance to choose first in the June draft, and walked off with 7-foot Patrick Ewing, the most ballyhooed center to come into the league in a decade.

Spirits were high as the Knicks spent the summer taking season ticket orders, which resulted in their best attendance at Madison Square Garden since 1978-79.

Never did the team expect to have 373 manpower games lost to injury, which is the number the Knicks will reach if they avoid more setbacks in the last 10 days of the regular season. On Tuesday, the Knicks became the first team to be mathematically eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs when they lost to the New Jersey Nets, 111-83.

Seven players — Ewing, Bernard King, Bill Cartwright, Pat Cummings, Rory Sparrow, James Bailey and Eddie Wilkins — suffered injuries that ended their season. King was the NBA's leading scorer in 1984-85, and all the others were starters when they were hurt.

Here's what happened:
—King and Wilkins, with knee surgery, did not play at all;
—Cartwright made two appearances at midseason before he fractured his left foot for the third time;

—Cummings played 31 games before ankle surgery ended his season;
—Ewing played brilliantly for 50 games before knee surgery;

—Bailey missed several games early in the season before returning to become the best healthy player in February. A sprained wrist ended his season after he played 48 games;

—Sparrow was the starting point guard for 74 games before breaking his left ankle on March 24.

"If everyone had been healthy at the start, we would have been a contender," Bailey said. "You look at the way we're playing, nobody's giving up on any night. It's tough, but you've got to keep a positive outlook. You can't cancel any of the games. It's depressing. We're outmatched night after night."

To his credit, Brown has kept a team of castoffs and low draft choices competitive on the court, if not the standings. Although the Knicks have the worst record in the NBA, only a handful of their losses have been by more than 10 points, and for most of those, they were in the game in the fourth period.

"Before every game with New York, I tell my players that no matter how depleted that team is, every time out will be a war," said Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello, a former Knicks assistant. "Brown has done a fantastic coaching job. What happened to the Knicks this year, after the string of bad luck last year, is unbelievable."

"It's been a helter-skelter year," said 6-9 Ken Bannister, a former seventh-round draft pick and now the tallest and highest-scoring Knick. "The only way to prepare yourself night after night is just go out there intending to play hard. Hubie encourages us to go on and not give up on ourselves."

"It's hard on the coach and the players," Brown said. "Since the All-Star Game, Patrick Ewing has played two games. When we play huge teams like Houston, Boston and Philadelphia, we are really outmanned. We have a feisty bunch of guys, but we're underdogs every single game."

Several Knicks who were on the team two years ago when they took the Celtics to seven games in the conference semifinals are finding it hard to deal with the team's downfall.

"It's been a drastic change," guard Trent Tucker said. "When we opened the season, we knew that if everyone stayed healthy, we would have finished second or third in the Atlantic Division. Being snakebitten again this year is something I can't explain."



WHAT'S A GUY TO DO? — New York Knickerbockers' coach Hubie Brown gives a hopeless gesture during a recent National Basketball League game. It has been that kind of a year for the team and the coach. The Knicks have been plagued by injuries all season long. They lost their big man, Patrick Ewing, to a knee injury three weeks ago. The Knicks were mathematically eliminated from the NBA playoffs earlier in the week. According to James Bailey, a Knick player, the team could have contended if everyone had been healthy from the start of the season.

Reid wins 13th bout of career

TOTOWA — Little Silver's Chris Reid chalked up his 13th win in the boxing world last night.

Reid, billed as "The Shamrock Express" stopped Darryl Spain in the seventh round when the referee stopped the fight at the 1:35 mark.

Reid wore Spain down with stiff body shots and Spain was reeling on the ropes when the fight was stopped.

Reid is now 13-0 with two of his fights ending in a no contest and another as a technical draw after Reid was butted by his opponents.

Reid revealed he was thinking about pulling out of the fight after being ill. He had five days of training.

It was the first main event for Reid and he dominated the bout although he was tagged by Spain causing swelling under both eyes. It has been Reid's eyes that have caused him trouble in the past and he had recent reconstructive surgery.

It was the second time Reid has been asked to go 10 rounds and it was the first time he has come in as heavy as he did.

Reid checked in at 172½ pounds. He had a weight advantage over the Bay City, Mich. fighter, who weighed in at 164.

The Red Bank Regional graduate didn't have a chance to see his opponent as Spain was a last minute replacement.

Neither fighter was familiar with each other and Spain fought as a lefty and then switched to a right-handed stance trying to confuse Reid in the bout at the Ice Palace.

The bout was nationally televised over the USA Network as part of the new Wednesday Night at the Fights series, replacing the previous bouts which had been held on Fridays.

Reid, a 23-year-old, came out and winged Spain with a couple of left hooks and right crosses, but the Michigan fighter came right back and had Reid's left eye swelling as early as the second round.

Spain opened a small cut under the eye in the third round with Reid getting in a good right hand as the round ended.

BASEBALL

Seaver falls to Royals

By The Associated Press

Tom Seaver, who has asked to be traded, gave up a tie-breaking two-run homer to Frank White that helped the Kansas City Royals beat the White Sox 5-3 yesterday in exhibition baseball.

The 41-year-old Seaver, who is scheduled to be Chicago's opening-day pitcher, has been mentioned in trade talks with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

"All I can do is wait and see what develops," Seaver said. "I can't force anyone's hand. In essence, I'm a third party in this matter." Both New York and Boston are closer to Seaver's Greenwich, Conn., home than Chicago.



READY FOR OPENER — Chicago White Sox pitcher Tom Seaver pitches his final spring training game yesterday before starting next Monday's White Sox opener.

White Sox General Manager Ken Harrelson said he intended to talk about a possible trade with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner when a split Chicago squad played New York last night.

A's 16, Cubs 7
Mike Davis and rookie Jose Canseco hit two home runs apiece, with Davis adding a single in a seven-RBI performance. The A's had six of the eight homers and 17 of the 31 hits at windy Phoenix Stadium. Dusty Baker and Mickey Tettleton also homered for Oakland. Jody Davis and Ron Cey for Chicago. Moose Haas, acquired by the A's from Milwaukee in a weekend trade, allowed seven hits and four runs in five innings in his Oakland debut.

Brewers 22, Mariners 10
Mike Felder hit two home runs and drove in five runs in a wild, windswept game. Felder led a 28-hit barrage that included five hits each by Robin Young and Rick Cerone on a day when virtually every ball hit into the air was an adventure because of the winds. The game was stopped after eight innings to permit the Mariners to catch a flight to Seattle.

Reds 3, Astros 2
Tony Perez and Paul O'Neill both doubled as Cincinnati scored all its runs in the ninth inning off

Frank DiPino. Bob Knepper and Jeff Calhoun had held the Reds to six hits until the ninth. John Denny gave up nine hits in seven innings for the Reds.

Dodgers 2, Expos 1
Pinch hitter Terry Whitfield doubled home the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth, scoring Ken Landreaux, who beat out an infield hit and stole second. Fernando Valenzuela pitched seven scoreless innings for the Dodgers in his final pre-season tuneup. He allowed four hits and struck out six.

Braves 7, Expos 1
Bob Horner hit a two-run

homer and Rick Mahler earned his fourth victory of the spring by scattering seven hits over seven innings and lowered his spring ERA to 2.48.

Phillies 4, Blue Jays 3
Luis Aguayo hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Kevin Gross pitched seven innings for his third spring victory. Glenn Wilson hit a solo homer in the fourth for Philadelphia.

Pirates 10, Cardinals 7
Sixto Lezcano homered and drove in four runs and pinch hitter Lee Mazzilli hit a tie-breaking two-run homer to pace Pittsburgh's 19-hit attack.

General Manager Green puts knock on players

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Dallas Green is not happy with some of his veteran Chicago Cub players and he is letting them know, saying, "I've got a right to bang 'em when I don't get my dollar's worth."

The outspoken Cubs' general manager and president took special aim at third-baseman Ron Cey. But he also demanded better play from catcher Jody Davis, left-fielder Gary Matthews and center-fielder Bob Dernier.

And, Green said, the middle relief has to be better and the starting pitchers have to hold up.

Green did not ignore Manager Jim Frey, either. "In 1984, Jimmy was a great manager," Green said. "In 1985, he was a lousy manager. We won in '84, we lost in '85. That's what managing is all about, I guess."

After finishing first in the National League East in 1984, the Cubs dropped to fourth last year.

Though Green criticized Cey, he emphatically ended speculation that the Cubs might release the

third baseman and shift Keith Moreland from right field to replace him.

Cey has two guaranteed years left on his five-year contract and it would cost the Cubs some \$2 million if he were released.

"If you're asking me if I'm going to eat the contract, no, I'm not going to eat the contract in 1986," said Green. "It's no fun eating contracts. I'm eating Gary Woods' and I'm eating (Richie) Hebner's a little bit."

Both Woods and Hebner were cut Tuesday. "I happen to think that somewhere down the line, Cey is going to reach down and get something out of himself that maybe none of us feel he is capable of doing. I think he's capable of hitting some home runs and driving in some runs."

"But everything you talk to Ronnie, it's 'Don't blame everything on me.' I understand all that talk. Nobody is blaming everything on him. But he darn sure didn't help last year."

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THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

OUT AT FIRST — Rumson-Fair Haven Regional's Derek Fisher is out at first as J.A. Schwartz of Holmdel takes the throw during

yesterday's Shore Conference "C" Division North baseball game at Rumson.

Rumson downs Hornets

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

RUMSON — It was a struggle, but Rumson-Fair Haven finally outlasted Holmdel, 2-1, in an eight-inning "C" North baseball opener for both teams yesterday.

The game was highlighted by solid pitching from Rumson's Dave Briggs and Holmdel's Steve DeBlasi, along with several good defensive plays, especially from Holmdel right fielder Dan Chow.

Rumson's Russ Smith ended the game in the eighth with a sacrifice fly. Tim Leonard opened the eighth with a triple to right center and Scott Ward drew a walk. Smith followed with a long fly ball off Bob Atzinger who had relieved Holmdel starter Steve DeBlasi after Leonard's triple, and Smith scored easily.

"Atzinger was instructed to throw as hard as he can," Holmdel coach Ed Reckage said. "We thought they might put on a squeeze play and we didn't want to throw any curves, but he (Smith) hit the ball."

Briggs was sharp most of the game. He allowed only three hits, one a bunt single, struck out 12 and walked four. The run he allowed was unearned.

"The fast ball was my best pitch today," Briggs said. "They got two of their three hits off the curve. The other hit was a bunt single."

"The eighth inning was going to be the last one," Briggs said. "It was getting dark and the umpire

was going to stop the game."

Rumson coach Hal Lorme was pleased with the victory but was not completely happy.

"The pitching on both sides was good," Lorme said. "I thought our hitting would be a problem and it was."

Rumson got its first run in the first when Mike Carnazza walked, stole second, moved to third on Derek Fisher's sacrifice bunt and scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Briggs.

Holmdel tied it in the sixth. Chow was safe on an error and Jay Abbes ran for him. Brendan Rosser tried a bunt but popped it up and Briggs made a diving catch in front of the mound, but his throw to first to double up Abbes was wide and Abbes went to second and scored on a double to left center by J.A. Schwartz.

Some good defensive work by Chow and Holmdel third baseman Mark DeCottis kept the game close.

Leonard was safe on an error with one out in the second. Ward followed with a liner to right where Chow made a diving catch and threw to first to double up Leonard.

Chow's other good defensive play came in the fifth. Leonard was safe on a fielder's choice and then Smith hit a liner to right center and Chow made a running one-handed grab.

DeCottis made his big play in the bottom of the seventh. Briggs hit a liner over third but DeCottis made a diving back-handed stop. "Holmdel is a much improved

club over last year," Lorme said. "They played very well defensively."

DeBlasi allowed only four hits, fanned four and walked just one batter.

McGrath zips Seraphs in Henry Hudson win

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Henry Hudson Regional baseball coach Jack Seeley stated in a pre-season analysis that his team would be competitive any time pitcher Marc McGrath was on the mound.

McGrath was on the mound yesterday and the result was a 4-0 shutout of Mater Dei in "C" North baseball.

McGrath held the Seraphs to three hits, struck out one and walked two. He got hitting support from Kevin Kurdes who knocked in two runs with a double.

"He was mixing his curve and fast ball real good," Seeley said.

The Admirals got one run in the first when Rob Lukachyk walked, stole second and scored on Jack Krochel's double.

Henry Hudson got its other three runs in the fourth. Kurdes doubled in two runs and scored on Rob Grenger's single.

"C" North

Keypoint 8, Keansburg 6

KEYPORT — Despite being outhit, 14-9, the Red Raiders scored when it counted to gain their opening day win in the Shore Conference "C" North Division.

The winners tallied two times in the fourth inning for the eventual winning runs. Nick Martisch and Jim Nolan drove in the pair.

Keypoint scored four times in the second inning on runs batted in by Steve Antonucci and Jim Cafone clustered around errors and base hits by Tom Triggs and Turner.

Lou Tomasello was the winning pitcher with Billy Potts coming on in the sixth to quell a Keansburg rally.

The Titans had scored three times when Potts came on to throw a double play ball.

"A" North

Manalapan 5, Howell 1

ENGLISHTOWN — Larry Lynn cracked two doubles, scored twice and batted in one run as Manalapan trimmed Howell in an "A" North baseball opener for both teams.

Manalapan broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the third on a double by Lynn, a base on balls and two Howell errors. Lynn doubled in another run in the fifth.

Brian Timmes was the winning pitcher with a three-hitter, fanned six and walked one.

Baseball

"B" South

Manasquan 8, Pt. Boro 5

POINT PLEASANT BORO — Manasquan exploded for five runs with two outs in the seventh inning to score this come-from-behind win, their first conference win and second overall.

Kevin Holly singled to start the inning and scored on the play on a three-base error by the center fielder. Bill Murray walked and Ty Hawkins singled him to third. Hawkins stole second and Mike Mahady doubled both runners home. Jimmy Morgan smacked a two-run homer following Mahady.

Hawkins picked up his first pitching win for the Big Blue, getting relief help from Mahady, while Ray Colountouni took the loss for the Panthers (0-2, 0-1).

"B" South

Wall 9, Msgr. Donovan 2

TOMS RIVER — Tim Wunder's two home runs sparked Wall to its opening baseball win.

Wunder rapped a home run in the third inning with Tom Gifford on board. Gifford had tripled.

Wunder came back in the sixth session with a three run clout.

Gifford also had a two-run double.

Hawk netters fall

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College dropped its first tennis match in three outings yesterday, falling to Villanova, 6-3.

Vaughn Hilsheimer won the only singles match for the Hawks in the No. 3 slot, and then teamed with Steve Frankel to win the first singles. John Cierpilowski and Mike Morris team to win the second doubles.

Villanova's record is now 7-4.

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man.

Debbie Balf got the win for South while Laura Friedenberg took the loss for Shore (0-1).

Andrea Begel, Galanti, Chris Wajda and Goldman all had two hits for Shore while Missy Paolantonio had two RBI.

"C" North

Keansburg 9, Keypoint 8

KEANSBURG — Crystal Lurker walked with the bases loaded in the seventh inning, forcing in Maureen O'Keefe with the winning run. That capped a three-run Titan rally which made Kim Siciliano a winner and April Rinelli a loser in the opener for both teams.

Lurker led the Keansburg attack with two hits, and Diane Swatz had a triple for the Red Raiders.

Non-Conference

Manalapan 20, Howell 5

MANALAPAN — Dawn Lawrence and Shari Fessler clubbed home runs as the Braves opened the season with a resounding victory. The game was called after five innings because of the 15-run rule.

Manalapan scored eight times in the first, six in the second and Lawrence and Fessler came through with their homers in the fourth when the Braves assumed a 19-3 bulge.

Jelm's double propels Holmdel

RUMSON — Sue Jelm's two-run double in the fifth inning broke a scoreless tie and gave the visiting Hornets all the runs they would need as Judy O'Connor picked up her first mound win.

Jamie Sokoloff, who went 3-3, and Emm Karrshung scored on Jelm's hit.

Chris Crocker took the loss for Rumson (0-1).

"B" South

Manasquan 19, Pt. Boro 1

POINT PLEASANT BORO — Pitcher Jennifer Siemaszko struck out 10 and walked two to lead the Big Blue to its first win of the season. Siemaszko surrendered just an rbi triple in the fifth to Tricia Heims.

Manasquan got all the runs needed with a six-run first inning. A bunt single, a walk, a Liz Janda single and a Sue Donahue double got two runs home. Irene Church walked and Terry Kubu followed a fly out with a three-run homer.

Catcher Beth Hill had three hits for Manasquan while Janda, Nadia Clark and Ginger Archbold had two hits apiece. Janda and Clark had two runs batted in also.

Non-Conference

T.E. South 5, Shore Reg. 4

TOMS RIVER — Chris Novak had the winning RBI for the Indians in the bottom of the seventh inning as South won for the second time in as many starts.

Shore had tied the score at four in the top half of the frame when Joanne Galanti came around on a series of errors and singles by Meredith Halsey and Karen Gold-

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Freehold: Post time 1 p.m.

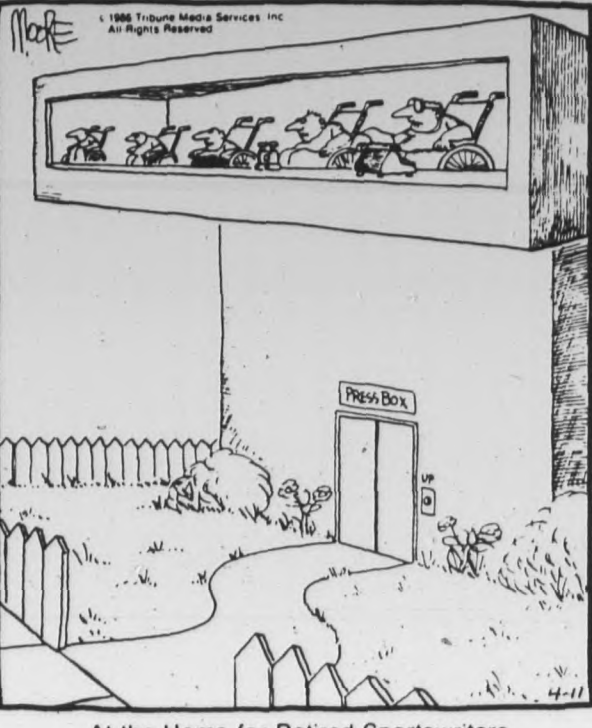
Horse racing results for Freehold, including Freshhold Entries, Freshhold Results, and various race details like 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th.

Meadowlands: Post time 8 p.m.

Horse racing results for Meadowlands, including 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th.

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Have baby, will travel

Pack well and plan ahead when bringing your baby

By JAN MARIE WERBLIN
The Register

During the hour-long car trip to the airport, Paul and Vickie Kleutghan were full of anticipation for their long-awaited family vacation with their two-month-old daughter Christy. Vicki had had the foresight to feed Christy just prior to leaving the house, and the diaper bag she designated as her sole piece of carry-on luggage was stocked with diapers, a bottle of milk, water, and a few books.

After boarding the plane, Vickie, content in the belief that she was thoroughly prepared for the upcoming two-and-a-half-hour flight to Florida, eased into her seat next to her husband, with thoughts of enjoying the flight, while Christy cooed and gurgled contentedly on her lap.

Suddenly the serenity was broken as they learned that due to adverse weather conditions take-off would be delayed indefinitely.

During the two hours that passed while they waited on the runway, the fact that the air travel time they'd anticipated had more than doubled became the catalyst for a myriad of ideas of how to prepare for future unexpected sojourns.

"That's when I learned to carry extra food," said Kleutghan. "To sit on the runway for two hours destroyed our schedule so we read books, books, and more books."

Although flight delays due to inclement weather sometimes are predictable, often delays can not be foreseen, so Kleutghan thinks it's best to pack twice as many things as you think your children may need to be comfortable and entertained.

Ethel Sher, president of Vagabond Travel, Little Silver, advises parents who are traveling with babies to try to schedule their trips during off-peak seasons and hours of the day to avoid crowded conditions.

"When all facilities are strained to the max you may be delayed," said Sher. "To save wear and tear on you and the baby, it's best to try to schedule your trip when most business

people are not traveling — late afternoon or early evening."

Kleutghan said that her means of dealing with the two-hour delay was to try to maintain as normal a routine as possible, and also by giving Christy anything she wanted.

Betty Kestly, Tinton Falls, said when her family recently took a trip to Florida, she had no problems during the flight with her daughter, Amy, 7 months.

"It was all new to her," said Kestly. "One hour before the flight I gave her some cough medicine with a decongestant, and during the flight I gave her the bottle to try and prevent pressure in her ears. She just sat on my lap and fell asleep."

Kestly, like Kleutghan, is no novice to the art of flying with an infant, having learned a few tricks from previous years of traveling with her daughter Maureen, now 5.

To eliminate transporting excess baggage while traveling, Kestly sent a box of baby clothes, a stroller, and a baby carriage by UPS directly to the condominium where they were going to spend their vacation. When they were ready to return home, the equipment was simply shipped back.

"It makes it so much easier not having to schlep all that stuff," said Kestly. "It was like traveling like a lady until I got to the condo."

What she did take, however, was a diaper bag filled with diapers, a few assorted jars of fruit, four bottles, a change of clothes for Amy and Maureen, and a coloring book and crayons.

Almost five years has passed since the Kleutghans experienced the delay on the runway, and Christy has become a trans-Atlantic traveler.

At the age of two, she embarked on a flight to Belgium with her parents, which took more than eight hours, to visit her grandparents. As a result of traveling internationally with Christy, Kleutghan learned many effective ways to keep her baby comfortable which may come in handy when she takes her son Andy, almost two, to

visit his grandparents.

One suggestion to mothers who will be traveling abroad with babies under the age of two, is to try and obtain a bulkhead seat where there is more leg room. Kleutghan said an infant seat will fit easily on the floor in that space and some full service airlines also offer bassinets which can be suspended by hooks from the ceiling.

Sher explained that her daughter, who lives in Spain, has made about six trips to the United States with her two children, aged 1 month, and 2 years. Some of those trips were taken without the aid of her husband on board. Sher said the bassinet helped to put the baby to sleep during the flight.

When her baby became too big to use it, however, she still obtained a bulkhead seat, and placed the baby in a blanket on the floor.

Sher noted that when arriving in Europe, the availability of commercial strained baby food can be a problem.

"Most European mothers make their own baby food," said Sher. "Usually the hotels and restaurants will be cooperative by offering some type of junior food like vegetable soup or whatever."

Sher also suggests obtaining advance seating assignments and boarding passes through a computerized travel agency, so when arriving at the airport you can skip the check-in and go directly to the gate. So as not to transfer your own nervousness to the baby, arrive at the airport as early as you possibly can and carry very little.

"Make the diaper-bag your pocketbook," said Sher. "Take a few essential personal things and what you need for the baby."

Sher offered several other tips to make the flight more enjoyable. One suggestion was to pack a sandwich for yourself, because the time the flight attendant brings you your meal is usually not the time baby will let you eat. Another idea is to try



TRAVELING WITH INFANTS — As Betty Kestly and her daughter, Amy, age 7 months, will tell you, traveling with infants can be more than a bit difficult for families caught un-

prepared. However, with some planning and packing, the parents and the child can all enjoy the trip.

and plan the trip when the baby will be napping.

Of course everyone is different and some have found that no matter what plans are made, they are not always foolproof.

"If you're traveling with real little ones you don't plan to eat your lunch on the plane," said Kleutghan, "and as for trying to plan it so they'll be napping — it never works. They fall asleep in the car, the airport, or they are so excited and wound-up

they never go to sleep."

Another tip from Kleutghan is to dress infants in practical clothing which is easy to remove when changing a diaper.

"There is no way, no place, no how, to change them in an airplane restroom," said Kleutghan, "so you have to change them in your lap — much to the chagrin of the other passengers."

With a little advance planning traveling with baby can be made comfortable for all concerned.

Ultimately, the ideal situation is to travel as a family so that there is at least one other adult to share the responsibilities. If that is not possible, however, accepting the conditions, and maintaining a positive attitude seem to be the keys to making the trip a bit smoother.

"An international flight involves a lot of hours traveling and making connections," said Sher, "but my daughter knows that if she wants to come home that's what she must do."

Let 'em know how you feel

By KAREN KENNEY
Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — A 280-Z is tailgating your station wagon, and you're getting nervous about your baby in the back seat. You want to yell that out the window, but you swallow hard and see red.

Now you can flash your message of "Baby Aboard" to other drivers — and let them see it in red — with a device that is a cross between an eye-level brake light, a bumper sticker and a personal license plate.

The Tell-a-Tail Light is a 4-inch by 12-inch light box that combines the Department of Transportation safety standards for an eye-level brake light with the novelty feature of a bumper sticker.

The Tell-a-Tail comes with 65 interchangeable letters, numbers and symbols that fit between the bulbs and glare shield to spell a 12-character message. A step on the brake

can reflect any message from "I Love L.A." and "Back Off," to "Baby in Car" and "Drive Safely."

Some firms have installed the light box in fleet cars to advertise products or telephone numbers.

"We can't be responsible for the wording people use, but we're gearing it for versatility so everybody from teen-agers to yuppies can use it," said Jonathan Baker, president of Plantinum Industries Inc. in Cerritos, Calif., the year-old firm that has produced more than 50,000 Tell-a-Tail units.

The current \$20 model has fixed letters, but an upcoming \$150 version, due out by summer, will flash a pre-programmed, electronic message. Tell-a-Tail will soon be available at hardware and automotive stores, Baker said, but is now sold only through the factory; the telephone number is (213) 404-4504.

Elderly at ease in 'illegal' apartments

By LACY McCRARY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The last time Mary went to her doctor to have her blood pressure checked, she recalled, he looked at her with surprise. "He said, 'You have to be doing something right.' It was much lower."

The only thing Mary had changed was her residence. Last April, she moved from an apartment in suburban Philadelphia, where she had lived for eight years, into a smaller apartment.

The difference in rent was considerable. She paid \$382 a month plus \$125 for utilities for the old apartment. Now she pays \$325, including utilities.

Mary had the sort of concerns common to people in their 60s and older.

"There was constant worry before about meeting ever-increasing rents. And worry about where can I go, what can I do," said the woman, who asked that her real name not be used. "Now the tension is gone. I'm relaxed and I'm happy."

The reason she doesn't want her name used is that she now lives in an illegal apartment, installed in a single-family home by a young family. The homeowners, fearful of neighborhood complaints or township rejection, didn't apply for the required permits and zoning variance to create the apartment in a neighborhood zoned for single-family housing.

They are not alone.

Census Bureau figures indicate there are as many as 2.5 million illegal accessory apartments, as they are called, in the nation.

Housing experts say that many of these apartments are occupied by people over 65, a

group that is growing faster than any other segment of America's population and is finding affordable housing increasingly difficult to locate.

"The reason these apartments are illegal is because zoning doesn't permit them, but they are created because people need the incomes, and a very large portion of them are lived in by elderly people interested in staying in their own communities," said Katrinka Sloan, a housing specialist with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in Washington.

Some of the apartments are created by elderly people who need to supplement their incomes to maintain their homes.

Population predictions indicate that the housing problem can only worsen. In 1984, there were 28 million Americans 65 and older, constituting 12 percent of the population. By 2000, that age group is projected to be 13 percent of the population, and by 2030, 21.2 percent, according to the Census Bureau.

Government statistics show that only 5 percent of all people over 65 live in nursing homes and only 12 percent fall below the poverty line and qualify for federally subsidized housing for the elderly, when such apartments become available. Life-care communities are an option only for the well-to-do.

The biggest need, housing experts say, is affordable housing for the vast number of elderly who are neither rich nor poor nor incapacitated.

Thus, an increasing number of local governments and a few states are exploring cheaper housing options for the elderly, including changing zoning codes to allow accessory apartments and elder cottages, sometimes called "granny flats" or ECHO housing (elderly cottage housing opportunities).

An accessory apartment is defined as a

complete dwelling, including a separate kitchen, created within an existing single-family home. Elder cottages are modular or prefabricated small homes or cottages placed in the yard of an existing home.

These housing alternatives for the elderly, which are strongly endorsed by housing experts, are usually not permitted by traditional local zoning restrictions in single-family residential communities. But there are signs of change.

California, Minnesota and Hawaii have approved legislation allowing municipalities to make provision for accessory apartments and "granny flats" in their local zoning codes. Communities such as Westport and Weston, Conn.; Babylon, N.Y.; Montgomery County, Md.; Fairfax County, Va.; Portland, Ore., and Boulder, Colo., have legalized accessory apartments, according to Leo Baldwin, former housing specialist with the AARP who is now a private housing consultant in Washington.

Baldwin says that the need for low-cost housing for the elderly is critical.

"The age group is increasing rapidly. A recent survey done on behalf of the AARP pointed out that people over 65 spend almost 50 percent more of their household budgets on energy costs than most Americans. And about 50 percent of the households headed by people over 65 spend 40 percent or more of their total budgets for housing costs," Baldwin said.

He said much of the opposition to accessory apartments and elder cottages came from neighbors who fear these housing options will reduce property values.

"In Babylon, New York, they actually had an appraisal of the value of property with accessory apartments and they went up in value, not down. And the property values around them went up," Baldwin said.

MILESTONES

ENGAGEMENTS

Canonico-Tillyer

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Tillyer, Harmony Road, announce the engagement of their daughter Tammy A. Tillyer to Glenn F. Canonico.

Mr. Canonico is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Canonico, Elena Court, Bricktown.

The bride-elect was graduated from Middletown High

School North and is the owner of Rite-Way Janitorial Service, here.

Mr. Canonico graduated from Middletown High School South and is employed by Johnny Fargo's Auto Repair, Manasquan.

No wedding date has been set.

Hnilicka-Harding

HAZLET — The engagement of Donna Marie Harding to Grant Anthony Hnilicka is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding, Lake Avenue.

Mr. Hnilicka is the son of Edwin Hnilicka, Barkalow Avenue, Freehold, and Joyce Hnilicka, Silvermead Drive, Freehold.

Miss Harding graduated from Raritan High School,

here, and is employed by New England Life Insurance Company, Iselin.

Her fiancée was graduated from Freehold Boro High School, Cook College, Rutgers University, and is attending Monmouth College Graduate School. He is employed by IBM Information Systems Group, Dayton.

The couple plan to marry in August.

Kane-Webster

TOMS RIVER — Charles B. Webster, Egret Drive, and Helene Webster, Pine Needle Street, Howell announce the engagement of their daughter Kerry Webster to Kevin Kane.

Parents of Mr. Kane are William J. and Carmela Kane, Howell Court, Howell.

Miss Webster is a graduate

of Matawan Regional High School and is employed by AT&T Bell Laboratories, Holmdel.

Her fiancée is a graduate of Howell High School and is employed by Action Termite and Pest Control, Beachwood.

A May 1987 wedding is planned.

Stavola-Morelli

MIDDLETOWN — The engagement of Maryellen Morelli to David Stavola is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morelli, Tulip Lane.

Mr. Stavola is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stavola, Whipperwill Valley Road, Middletown.

Miss Morelli was gradu-

ated from Middletown High School South.

Her fiancée is also a graduate of Middletown High School South and is employed by Stavola Contracting Company, Tinton Falls.

No wedding date has been set.

Vatore-Sheldon

MATAWAN — Announcement is made by Ronald and Joan Sheldon, Beechwood Terrace, of the engagement of their daughter Sandra Jean Sheldon to Robert Vatore.

Mr. Vatore is the son of Robert and Lucille Vatore, Faith Lane, Aberdeen.

The bride-elect was graduated from Matawan Regional High School and is

attending Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, where she will be graduating from this year.

Mr. Vatore also graduated from Matawan Regional High School and will also graduate from Brookdale Community College this year.

No wedding date has been set.

Willand-Persson

MIDDLETOWN — The engagement of Synda Lou Persson to Scott Steven Willand is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Persson, South Lake Drive.

Parents of Mr. Willand are Sophie-Ann Shaltout, Montville, and Steven Willand, Lafayette.

Miss Persson graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School and College of the Holy

Cross, Worcester, Ma. She is a secretary for Little Silver Repair Center, Inc., and Persson Outdoor Power Equipment, Inc., Farmingdale.

Her fiancée is a graduate of Montville High School and Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. He is vice-president of Steven Willand Inc., Fairfield.

A November wedding is planned.

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 week.

NORWOOD HOSPITAL
Massachusetts

Jacquelyn and Michael Ondrejik, a daughter, born February 18 at Norwood Hospital, Norwood, Massachusetts. Mrs. Ondrejik is the former Jacquelyn Lawley of Middletown.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER
Long Branch

(Deborah Iandoli), Belford, son, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith (Carol Krzyzanowski), Hazlet, daughter, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sussman (Laurie Laitman), Colts Neck, daughter, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hemphill (Margaret Sorrentino), Bradley Beach, daughter, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kondracki (Mary Ann Scott), Perth Amboy, son, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Rotondo (Sharon Sigler), East Keansburg, son, Feb. 27.



Lee West Jr., son of Patty and Lee West Sr., Red Bank, celebrates his third birthday today

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gogan (Cecelia Starnes), Keansburg, daughter, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. James Purtil (Anne Marie Gall), Keansburg, son, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badenhop (Janet Roper), Little Silver, daughter, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Shiovitz (Robyn Koller), Aberdeen, daughter, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hertzke (Karen Waugh), Keyport, daughter, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misiaszek (Cecilia Kondak), Hazlet, son, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Costic (Maureen Wilcox), Keyport, daughter, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston (Margaret Krasco), Toms River, son, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wentz (Deborah Falke), Holmdel, son, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dowens (Patricia Ienni), Red Bank, son, Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baum (Karen Shaw), Keyport, son, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wyville (Eileen Matsikoud), Middletown, daughter, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Yash Verma (Poonam Varma), Middletown, son, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Lo Presti (Patricia Anfuso), Middletown, daughter, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Clarke (Pamela Moore), Long Branch, son, March 3.

Arthur L. Cross Jr. and Kim M. Kemp, Keyport, son, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferriole (Sandra A. Wilson), Eatontown, son, March 7.



Robert E. Steiner Jr., son of Robert E. and Karen Adolfson Steiner, Red Bank, will celebrate his fourth birthday on April 4

Mr. and Mrs. George Archibold (Nicky Camarillo), Long Branch, daughter, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards (Janet Civilietti), Long Branch, son, Mar. 12.

Traditional weddings aren't that traditional

By SUE CHASTAIN
Knight-Ridder

So you're finally going to do it. You're tying the knot, taking the plunge. Getting hitched. Being au courant, of course, you're making sure that nothing, well, dated taints the proceedings: There will be no one barefoot, no all-natural stone-ground wedding cake, no reading of Kahlil Gibran. No, your wedding ceremony will be as traditional as they come, right down to the strains of Lohengrin and the bride's trailing white gown.

Well, it will probably reduce the relatives to tears anyway, but the "traditional" ceremony you have in mind is really anything but traditional. Or so says the man who's spent seven years studying the matrimonial habits of ordinary people over the last 350 years.

"Most elements of what we call the 'white wedding' are no more than a century old, and many are much newer than that," said John Gillis, chairman of the history department at Rutgers University and author of the 1985 book "For Better, For Worse: British Marriages, 1600-Present."

riages, 1600-Present." "If the bride really wanted to be traditional, she'd just wear her best dress," he said.

Gillis is an amiable, bearded man of 47, a respected social historian who seems mildly amused to find himself an undisputed authority on matrimonial ritual, bridal garb and the like.

"Today ritual and costuming are pretty much considered female interests," he pointed out with a grin during an interview in his cluttered Rutgers office. "I vividly remember wondering, right at the beginning, 'Do I really want to get into this? What will my colleagues think?'"

Gillis, a researcher whose previous published works had dealt mostly with the history of youth, hadn't intended to write a survey of Western marriage over 3 1/2 centuries when he first began his research project in the late 1970s.

But, in examining records about the treatment of women in 19th-century London, he stumbled upon what he termed "a wonderful, unexplored gold mine of information on ordinary people."

The gold mine? Records at the London Foundling Hospital, where unwed mothers who gave up their babies for adoption during the Victorian era

were required to file detailed depositions on the events that had brought them there.

From these records, Gillis concluded that "the lower orders of 19th-century society had a whole set of expectations that were deeply rooted in the past. So next I examined rural, pre-industrial courtship patterns, saw how urban living changed these practices and finally how they were spun out into the ways people approach marriage in our own century."

Though he focused on England and Wales because of the plentiful folk records there, he found that many of the same things were happening in the United States.

Gillis thinks a look at the rituals surrounding courtship and marriage is particularly apt these days because of what he calls a "ritual renaissance" in the 20th century. "We've outdone our ancestors," he said, smiling.

He further maintains that the complexity of our rituals shows how we've accepted what he calls "The Myth of the Con-jugal," the belief that married couples need no one but each other to be perfectly happy.

The rituals that surround a big church wedding, for example, help the participants justify the step they are taking.

"By creating an artificial order, ceremony masks conflict," explained Gillis, himself married for 26 years. "It is when people have the least control over their lives that we find the most ritualized, symbolic behavior."

The white wedding, Gillis found, first came into vogue among the gentility in the mid-19th century, both in Britain and America. By the 1930s, it was solidly entrenched in the working class as well.

In earlier days, the bride, clothed in her Sunday best, was indistinguishable from the rest of the wedding party. With the advent of the white gown she was "singled out as the person undergoing a major change in status," said Gillis. "This is the day she ceases to be herself and becomes his wife. She's leaving behind one way of life and adopting a very different one."

The color of the bridal gown is heavily symbolic, suggesting not only virginity (which, as Gillis points out, the Victorians

who popularized it would have simply assumed) but moral purity as well.

"It almost suggests a non-corporeal essence, that at that moment in time she's disembodied," he said. "The passive nature of the ceremony — the fact that she's brought to it, the ring is slipped on her hand, she's taken away — almost suggests she has no will of her own."

Gillis calls the wedding "largely a female ritual. Men don't need that kind of rite of passage. They don't ritualize it much. For the most part, men's lives aren't that much changed by marriage."

Gillis finds other aspects of the "traditional" wedding equally untraditional. Customs such as the father giving the bride away, the groom carrying the bride over the threshold, even the belief that it's unlucky for the groom to see the bride on the wedding day before the ceremony, are actually 20th-century innovations, he said.

And then there's the honeymoon, which Gillis called "a very new thing for ordinary people. The older tradition was to get together with friends and get drunk."

STYLE



SHOW THOSE SHOULDERS ... — Model Ines de la Fressange presents a sensuous evening dress designed by French fashion house Chanel. The slinky black dress uses oversized gloves to accentuate the bare look.

Bare your body Spring fashions show off skin

By JANE WOOLDRIDGE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

This spring, bare it and grin. Expose the curve of your soft shoulders. Reveal a bit of décolleté. Uncover your well-toned belly. Consider cutaway armholes, halter necklines and garments that look quite frankly like lingerie.

Whatever you do during the work day, when it's after hours, turn your back on covered-up clothes.

Bare fashions are warm weather naturals. Once the high temperatures set in, you can scarcely hope to wear long sleeves or a jacket outside your air-conditioned home or office.

The big trend, these days, is toward body-conscious clothes, and what could better show off a body than styles that expose a little skin?

"It's the idea of implied nudity," said designer Geoffrey Beene. His clinging evening wear and sheer looks underlined with skin-toned fabric first took shape during a visit last Labor Day to the Hawaiian beaches. "I think sensuality is much more attractive than sexuality."

Showing a little skin is certainly nothing new. Joan Crawford was known for her legs and shoulders, and she showed both in movies like "Female on the Beach," made in 1955.

Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell revealed plenty of neck and throat in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," from the book by Anita Loos, made in 1953. Actress Jayne Mansfield showed a fair amount of her 40-inch bust — as well as her midriff and legs — in the leopard-spot bikini she wore for her publicity photos with body-builder boyfriend Mickey Hargitay in the late '50s.

And don't forget the bikini-clad bodies you inevitably saw in '60s movies about pool parties and beach bashes.

In this retro season, it's not just the idea but the actual styles that hark to the past.

For instance, Betsey Johnson's sleeveless ankle-length black turtleneck, with a giant circle cut out of the back, looks a lot like the styles that first made her famous as a designer in the '60s.

Try these elements for the newest looks:

■ **Halters** — As summer moves in, the winter's turtlenecks will give way to halter necklines.

Willi Smith makes high-necked halters in bright orange or green prints. Carolyn Roehm designs them in evening silks. Perry Ellis offers open-necked versions to be worn under blazers. Blass and Beene make jackets to match. In fact, some of these styles may be appropriate for the office, when covered up.

"It's an element of surprise, that tailored look with a jacket," that works well as a transition to evening, said Jay Kinzer, sales promotion manager of Neiman-Marcus at Bal Harbour, Fla.

■ **Cutaway armholes** — These are a first cousin to halters and may be a little cooler. Try them in tanks, such as a knit dress by Adrienne Vittadini.

Also look for interesting variations. Yeohlee makes armholes that are geometrically cut rather than rounded.

(Hint: Bra makers are turning out cutaways and other new shapes to wear with these clothes.)

■ **Cutouts** — They may be at the bodice in an evening gown or in the back, in knits or silks or linens. If you want your cutouts below the waistline, you'll probably look best if they are in the back.

■ **Decollet** — Necklines will plunge down fronts, as in evening gowns by glitter king Bob Mackie, and down backs, as in full-skirted cotton dresses from Anne Klein II. Also, expect strapless looks from designers like Fabrice and Bill Blass.

■ **Lingerie looks** — The most popular of these are bandeau tops from Vittadini, Liz Claiborne, Mary Jane Marcasiano, Anne Pinkerton and a host of other designers.

Marcasiano was at Capri, in Italy, when she decided to include lingerie looks in her collection. "These are dressed-up looks to wear at an elegant resort, to mix in with other clothes," she said.

Look also for little tops that look just like structured bathing suit bra tops from the '50.



OR COVER THEM UP ... — In a contrast to the bare skin look, some French fashion designers have created bulky business looks, to contrast with the sexy evening looks which show skin. Here, a model presents an woolen ensemble from French designer Jean-Louis Sherrer.

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ADVICE



Heloise

A warming idea

DEAR HELOISE:
This will probably get a chuckle from most of your readers but it's a hint that really works.
Should you need a hot water bottle but, lo and behold, don't have one, just fill a two-liter plastic bottle with hot water (as hot as you can tolerate). The bottle turns into a cuddly, soothing friend. You can warm cold hands on it or hold it close to your body or your lap. It holds the heat for a long time.
I even use one to defrost my freezer. It's still warm when the ice in the freezer has melted. — Wilma Cintula

You're right. A two-liter hot water bottle warms my feet on a chilly evening and does stay toasty for quite some time. Warm thoughts to you. — Heloise

burned a hole in the carpet of your car or your house with a cigarette, here's how to repair it.
Pull up some fuzz from the carpet, put a small amount of glue on the cigarette hole, then push the fuzz into it. If the hole still shows, add a bit more glue and fuzz.
This worked great in my mom's new car. — Sandy Hrcncr

Be sure to trim away the burned part first. This does do a great job repairing cigarette burns. — Heloise

Vacuum odors
Dear Heloise: Does your vacuum smell stale? My helpful hint is to keep a fresh sheet of fabric softener in the bag or canister of your vacuum. This keeps the sweeper smelling sweet and, when you vacuum, it gives the whole house a nice fragrance instead of a musty smell. This method works exceptionally well in canister type vacuums.
Try it, and I think you will like it. — Irene Pagnotta

Moving courtesy
Dear Heloise: I have moved many times. Each time I found it hard to get to know my new neighborhood. So, when I move out of a place, I leave behind in a kitchen drawer, where it will be easily found by the next tenant, my list of the local stores and what they carry, the closest dry cleaner and coin laundry, hardware store, grocery store, the day the trash is picked up and where to place it for pickup, the school bus schedule, local telephone and utility company addresses and phone numbers, the names of the neighbors on either side and a map of the immediate neighborhood. I also leave a roll of toilet tissue, a roll of paper towels and a bar of soap in the bathroom.
These are things I wish somebody had done for me through the years! — Marjorie Bartlett

Dr. Joyce Brothers



Her son overeats for compensation

Dear Dr. Brothers: Our 14-year-old son is beginning to eat as if he thought there'd be no more food the next day. I realize teenagers grow fast, but something about my son's eating isn't healthy because instead of adding inches in height, those inches are all going around his waist and hips. — T.P.

Obviously, diet and exercise are essential to keep the body in shape but when there's a sudden change in eating habits parents should try to see if this new behavior is a cry for help. Therapists who specialize in eating disorders say that being overweight may be the child's only way of holding attention or of solving some other problem. It's important to try to find out what's being hidden. Is your son worried about not achieving at school? Is he concerned about whether he'll be able to get along with the opposite sex when the time comes? Is he getting enough attention and praise from his family?
Talk with your son to see if he has any clues as to why he's overeating. Encourage him to exercise more and help him eat a balanced diet, but don't stop there. The problem may be psychological.

Dear Dr. Brothers: I'm so in love and I desperately want to marry this man. He says he loves me, but sometimes he seems to be backing off. He told me on our last date that I was "too much in love" and this scared him. What did he mean? — L.B.:

Dear L.B.: What this guy probably means is that he's beginning to feel smothered and cramped. This can happen when one person is too possessive, or is obsessed with another person. This kind of love can easily become an addiction.
Real love leaves room for both partners to expand and grow. In order to grow, a person has to have some space. When there's too much togetherness, when one of the partners is anxious or unhappy the moment he or she is out of the other's sight, the relationship starts to be too exclusive, too restrictive, too smothering.
One of the partner's identities then starts to become obliterated. Usually, this overly submissive partner is the woman. If her entire focus is centered on the man, she begins to lose herself. He may be flattered for a short time, but soon begins to be bored with this shadow.
You may also be pressing too hard for marriage. This man sounds as if he isn't yet ready to make a permanent commitment. Relax and give him a little space.

Ann Landers



Can't trust dad

Dear Ann Landers: I never had a good relationship with my father-in-law. He was coarse and crude, laughed too much and too loud, told off-color stories and was the exact opposite of my own father. I always felt uncomfortable in his presence but I never complained to anyone, including my husband.

Now I'm afraid I may have to say something because I don't like the way he plays with our 5-year-old daughter. He has always tickled her, which I read in your column was not a good thing to do. I asked him to please stop and he said, "It's fun. She likes it."
A few months ago I noticed he was touching her in ways and places I didn't approve of. He feels her little breasts and says, "These are going to get much bigger." Then he grabs her round little bottom and hollers, "I've got the moon!" He puts his mouth on these places and makes weird noises and bites her lightly.
I finally told my husband I didn't like what his father was doing to "Alice" and asked him to say something. His reply was, "You've been watching too much TV. It's put your mind in the gutter. Stop looking for trouble."
Every time Grandpa comes over I watch him like a hawk. He plays with our 10-year-old son once in a while, but he never touches him the way he does our little girl. I am beside myself with worry. No initials or city, please. No one must know we're having this problem in our family. — Somewhere in The Midwest

Dear Midwest: I'm glad you are watching your father-in-law like a hawk. Under no circumstances should the child be left alone with this man, but watching him is not

enough.
Since it is obvious that your husband will not take seriously what you say, it's up to you to tell that dirty old man privately that if he doesn't keep his lecherous hands off your little girl you are going to make a major family stink, then DO it if you have to. And, for heaven's sake, explain to Alice the difference between good touching and bad touching!

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Vancouver" and I am boiling mad. He wants you to tell your readers that cigarette butts are harmful for kids to eat. No kidding? I'd like to ask that joker, "Where did the cigarette butts come from in the first place?"
Nobody seems to be worried about the deadly second-hand smoke that the kid is breathing 24 hours a day, if his parents are smokers. For the life of me I can't understand how people with small children can keep on with that filthy habit.
This has been one of your major crusades for as long as I can remember. It may be your greatest contribution to the reading public. Keep hammering away at those lunkheads, Ann. You are saving lives. — A Fan in Mpls.

Dear Mpls.: Thanks for those kind words. I intend to hang in there, in spite of the readers who tell me to get off the subject because I'm boring them to death.
Dear Ann Landers: Can you track down the source of one of the funniest lines I've ever heard? It is this: "Men have much happier lives than women. They marry later and die earlier." — Felix in Ariz.

Dear Ariz.: The man who said that was H.L. Mencken. Incidentally, very little is known about his married life. His statement suggests it wasn't anything to brag about.

On-gold allergy
Dear Heloise: Thank you for all of your helpful hints! I have enjoyed and used many of them for years.
I love earrings and have had pierced ears for 14 years now. I found out that I'm allergic to all metals other than 14K gold, including surgical steel.
Because my ears broke out every time I put on a pair of earrings other than those made of all 14K gold, I was sadly limited in the earrings I could wear. Then one day I came up with a brainstorm.
I have always had to coat the back of my watch with clear fingernail polish so that the metal on the back of the watch would not cause my skin to break out. Why not do this with my earrings? I brushed the backs of inexpensive earrings with clear nail polish and voila! I can wear any earrings that have 14K gold posts and no more itchy ear lobes!!! — Donna L. Kendall

Don't defend kid's drinking

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder

It seems to be acknowledged by just about everybody these days that drinking is a major problem among our young people, that alcohol is in and that drugs, if not out, at least are losing popularity.
A while back, I interviewed a man involved in combatting drinking on college campuses, and he painted the problem in awesome terms:
"For many students, a good time correlates directly with the number of beer kegs at a party. The greatest party is the party with the most beer ... and mostly it's keg beer, which costs less than bottled beer: You see a keg, and students call it 'the tin god.' That's the image. ... There was a time when women drank less than men, but it's fairly even now."
The same thing is happening in high schools, too, and recently in a column I printed part of a letter that a principal had written to parents: "The problem is that every Friday and Saturday night hundreds of teen-agers in our community drink alcohol in homes, in their cars, in bars, in our parks and any place else they congregate. Drinking is an accepted part of the lives of a large number of our teen-agers."
What can parents do if their children are drinking? Can parents really do anything — except plead their case and hope for the best?
It's obvious, said social worker Susan Balis, that parents can't make their children stop drinking. They can't lock them in their rooms; they can't beat on them until they get promises that will be kept; they can't keep their children from coming in contact with alcohol.
But what parents can and must do, she said in an interview, is face up to the reality of their children's drinking and make the children accept the consequences of that drinking.
Balis, who works in the Strecker Program for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, says that a classic mistake that parents make is denying their children's addiction. "They make excuses — 'It's just adolescent behavior.' They refuse to talk about it. And, maybe worst of all, they bail the kid out. When they start to realize that there's a problem, they try to rush in to cure and protect the kid."
"This is a seeding ground for addiction — protection from the consequences of getting drunk. I've seen the parents of a 17-year-old boy who already has had eight cars. Can you believe that? Eight cars. He keeps wrecking them, and his parents keep buying him more

cars. They say, 'But we live in the suburbs, and he needs a car.' If the kid had to walk for a while, maybe he would experience what his drinking is doing to his life."
Balis says that it's not uncommon for parents "to be up all night" typing school reports for teen-agers who weren't able to get the work finished on their own because of their drinking. Other parents routinely "make excuses when the kid is hung over. They call the school and say that the kid has a virus. ... The kids never experience what the addiction is doing to them" because the parents always are there to cushion them from it.
How can parents determine whether their children's drinking is addiction or normal experimentation, which, to my thinking, is not only inevitable but probably also healthy — because it keeps alcohol from becoming forbidden fruit?
It's a problem for parents to make the distinction, Balis said. "But if parents can talk about it with their children, it's less of a problem. If parents start haranguing, they set up an environment in which the child won't be open. But if they start to bail out the child when he doesn't meet his responsibilities, they've got a problem."
This, then, is probably as good a way as any to separate addiction from experimentation: Is the drinking keeping the child from

meeting responsibilities? The answer to that question should dictate appropriate action by parents.
If the drinking is addictive and if parents "think the kid is drinking and driving, don't let him have the car. If there's real communication, the kid knows how you feel about it. But kids get their values from us, the parents. If parents drink and then drive, the kid is going to think it's OK, no matter what parents tell him."
"But it's a mistake, Balis said, for parents to think they can stop their children from drinking. "You have to detach, let go, recognize that each person is responsible for his own life, his own decisions. The mother, say, who always tries to prevent problems creates a situation in which the kid fights with her, not with himself over his drinking. As parents, we need to be verbal about our position on drinking" — verbal and consistent.
The control that parents have over their children's drinking is limited, she said, "but there are some things that you can do. When kids start to feel the consequences, maybe they'll be motivated enough to seek help. If they don't seek help on their own, if you've tried everything else, make them face the consequences, but if they're still rampant, you can force them into treatment. It may not work, but it's a parental responsibility."

Marital myths sabotage marriages

Only in fairy tales can couples live happily ever after without working at it. Yet many couples cling to storybook beliefs that can poison even the most magical marriages.
Here are six menacing myths as reported in the April Reader's Digest:
• Romantic love makes a good marriage. The monotony of married life has extinguished many a flame. Necessities to any longtime union are kindness, consideration, communication, adjustment to each other's habits, joint participation in several activities, consensus on values, and respect.
• Husbands and wives should do everything together. Many people feel guilty about going anywhere without their partners, but there should be some separateness to allow individual growth and privacy.
Couples should spend 20 or 25 percent of their time apart.

• Good spouses should make their partners happy. No one can assume responsibility for another person's feelings. Trying to do so only leads to misery and despair. Each partner must take charge of his or her own gratification and fulfillment to make a marriage work.
• Husbands and wives should "let it all hang out." Too many people assume that they can release all their pent-up anger and frustrations at home. Instead of attacking the source, they resort to kicking the dog, beating their children or abusing their spouses. A relaxed and loving home is created with respect, politeness, tact and good humor.
• True lovers know each

other's thoughts. This fallacy is applied especially to lovemaking. Some people, for instance, contend that if a woman is really in love with a man, she can sense exactly how to please and satisfy him. Communication, not mind reading, is the secret to better sexual relations. One can't automatically experience another person's feelings.
• A happy marriage requires total trust. Taking a partner for granted can have disastrous results. In a lasting marriage, a little insecurity goes a long way. Regarding your spouse as attractive to members of the opposite sex encourages your own displays of affection and caring.
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HEALTH

Dr. Ruth Westheimer



Keep hands to self

Q. I wish you would say something about husbands who make out with their own wives at parties — not all the way, but too close. I refer to my own other half, who fondles me at other people's houses and discusses our intimate behavior, embarrassing me and everybody else. The jerk is a doctor. Is this typical? What can I do?

A. Smack him! Nobody does that to you in company, especially a husband. That's completely unacceptable behavior. This has nothing to do with doctors and they don't act like that.

But if he is a doctor, lots of invitations come — to you. The next three parties, you go by yourself, and see if he doesn't change his ways fast. When people ask why he isn't there, say he's saving lives at the hospital.

Q. I have heard you say that the man should stay awake after sex and hold and pet the woman for a time during her resolution period, but I love to roll away and fall asleep on an icy pillow. Am I never to have that supreme pleasure again?

A. I have a feeling that you are. I only hope your wife is one of those rare women who also falls asleep right after sex. Otherwise, why don't you go to the north woods, get superheated in a sauna and dive into a showdrift? Only get your cardiologist's permission first.

Look, I know it's a habit many men find very hard to break. But it's a bad habit not to pet and soothe a woman who has had a good sexual encounter. One thing that helps the man to keep awake

is morning sex, when sexual repletion and fatigue don't combine to send him to sleep. Like an avalanche. Or weekend afternoon lovemaking — also less soporific.

And when you are overwhelmed with sleep, this after play need not be vigorous. Just quiet, companionable touching and murmuring. Some couples like to roll apart and just touch toes — enough to keep that loving contact.

Q. I have a male friend who thinks I'm gorgeous but is happy to be just friends. I asked him to share an apartment with me, no sex. He said no, because he would have to explain our arrangement again and again as people heard about it, and it would hurt his image — even with himself. Is he silly or what?

A. He's absolutely right, and I think he is a very smart man. If he were to move in with you, he would be walking around aroused all the time. And what if you had a man visit you? Would he have to go to his room, lock the door and stuff a gag in his mouth? Tear his hair?

If he moved in with you, every man would be poking him in the ribs with an elbow and asking what it's like. He could let them think he's having sex with you, and lose his self-respect, or keep explaining how it really is, which would start people wondering if he's gay or a eunuch.

The setup could spoil his chances with other women. Whether they thought he was gay, or involved with you, or just without enough respect for them to be quite separate from another woman, they would not like his connection with you.



SMALL MALL, BIG BENEFIT — Eight-month old Michael Clemente, held by his mother, Maureen, makes use of one of two neonatal monitors purchased for the pediatrics unit of Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, with the \$13,000 proceeds from the Small Mall, the children's Christmas shopping center offered annually by Monmouth Mall, Eatontown. Standing are Mrs. Otis R. Seaman, left, co-chairperson of the MMC Small Mall project, Glenn Rothenberg, Englishtown, president of the Monmouth Mall Merchants Association, which donates the proceeds to the hospital, and pediatric nurse Barbara Braunchler. Area Girl Scouts helped to staff the project.

Dr. Lester Coleman



Smokers eat less

My daughter is a heavy smoker. We have been putting pressure on her to quit. She says that the only reason she won't try to do it is that she knows she'll gain a lot of weight. Is this always true? — Mrs. A.N., N.C.

Dear Mrs. N.: It is a well established fact that tobacco in any form tends to depress the appetite. It has also been noticed that when smoking is stopped, there is a tendency to eat more frequently and in larger quantity. This, with the in-between-meals nibbling accounts for the sudden gain in weight when one stops smoking.

It is believed that when smokers give up tobacco, there may be some change in general metabolism. Some people have attributed this weight gain to temporary water retention. These reasons for a weight gain have not been universally accepted by physicians everywhere.

Probably the most significant reason for the gain in weight is the initial one I referred to. Instead of reaching for a cigarette, one reaches for a sweet or other food to compensate for the transitional abstinence from tobacco.

Many people like your daughter, who may have difficulty in stopping smoking, use the "weight gain" excuse for continuing to smoke.

If she, indeed, wants to do so,

you can assure her that many simple techniques can, after a few days, stop her craving for food. A rigid but sensible diet, started immediately at the time of the cessation from smoking, will avoid the not-so-inevitable gain in weight.

In the newspaper columns I read about AIDS, cancer and diabetes and major diseases. But no one on television or in the newspapers tells me how to remove a small object from a child's ear without damaging it.

If the question is not too lowly, would you answer it? — Mrs. R.R.D., Texas

Dear Mrs. D.: In the maze of massive problems, it is true that simple ones are either overlooked or disregarded.

Foreign bodies of all sorts have either found their own way, or have been forced into the ear by children and adults.

Small insects and flies have been known to set up light house-keeping in the dark recesses of the ear canal.

Gentle irrigation of the ear canal with a rubber ear syringe containing half peroxide and half water will usually flush the insect out.

If a foreign body is suspected in the ear, have it removed professionally. Even physicians prefer to have this done by an ear specialist.

Robert DiBona, D.D.S.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Television Listings

Table with columns for Daytime Specials, Daytime Children's Show, Daytime Movies, and Entertainment Tonight. Includes show titles like 'Start The Revolution Without Me', 'Jesus', 'Fiddler On The Roof', and 'The Money Pit'.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30) and corresponding shows like CBS News, NBC News, Company, ABC News, Pyramid, etc.

MSG HARNESS RACING FROM THE MEADOWLANDS and other racing information. Includes details on horse races and times.

Jumble

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes word puzzles like DOTUB, PHULS, GUBORE, SNAMEA and a cartoon illustration.

Movie Timetable

Information for the movie timetable provided by theater operators. Lists movies and showtimes for various theaters like MONMOUTH COUNTY, STRATHMORE CINEMA, etc.

Bridge Advice

To make today's contract, South must catch a fish. Make a note of the play if you like the taste of herring. Dummy's queen of hearts won the first trick when today's hand came along during the 1985 European Championships.

Your Horoscope

for overcoming obstacles, getting well on your way! Do not mistake minor mishaps for major setbacks. CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Not a good day to make major decisions, as emotions run high, and rationality may be sacrificed.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues listed on the left. Includes clues like '1 Reprimand', '5 More expansive', '10 Cry of pain', etc.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: GERE HALF AWED, LATEX PAUL HAWY, ISAC FURE LITTE, BELLOFTHEANNO, etc.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cagney

A plucky kid from New York gave his regards to the world

By JOANN RHETTS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The aging hooper has just been to see the president of the United States and been awarded the highest medal of the land.

Alone, he walks down the White House steps, their endless curve almost as imposing as the oil portraits staring with disapproval at the brash, freckle-faced Irishman whose family tree obviously branches no farther than Ellis Island.

Those glazed and patrician stares are too much for the old song and dance man. He explodes in a burst of exuberant wing steps that carry him down the staircase and into the parade of American history like a young whipper-snapper riding a Roman candle.

The movie, of course, is "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942), the razzle-dazzle biography of Irish song and dance man George M. Cohan, the favorite among his 63 movies of James Cagney, who died Sunday at 86.

And that closing scene of his only Oscar-winning role was his favorite single moment in a career that spanned more than half a century.

Like so much of his film work, the White House wings are as spontaneous as breathing or sunshine. "Didn't think of it until five minutes before I went on," says Cagney in "James Cagney: The Authorized Biography" (Doug Warren with James Cagney, St. Martin's Press, \$6.95 paperback). "I didn't consult with the director or anything... I just did it."

No dithering about motivation; no suffering. In the rat-a-tat rhythms of city streets, he gave face, body and voice to the cocky kids who grew up on the sidewalks of New York at a time when it was still possible to outgrow those sidewalks. He just did it, almost always with the humor and energy of a mischievous leprechaun.

Only Cagney could have carried off, made palatable, George M. Cohan's stifling jingoism in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

"What're we havin' for supper — ham or bacon?" he asks Joan Leslie, playing Cohan's wife Mary (Cohan's wives were actually named Ethel and Agnes).

When she tells him they'll be eating bacon, he snaps back, "Good. Ham makes me self-conscious." This man knows exactly what he is and makes no apologies for playing a self-aggrandizing songwriter, psychopathic killer or the determined, shipboard cultivator of a weedy palm tree.

Said actor George Arliss of the young man who appeared briefly with him in "The Millionaire" (1931), "He was just being natural and, I thought, a trifle independent for a bit actor. There was an attitude of, 'Here I am; take me or leave me; and hurry up.'"

So powerful is Cagney's hold on our collective imagination that he's one of five archetypal Stars — Jimmy, Bette, Hank, Eve and Loretta — who act out the whole history of American film in Christopher Durang's stage spoof of the same name. Jimmy speaks the lines associated with both Cagney and Bogart, but the

playwright could no more have named this composite Humphrey than Bogart could have sung and danced "Over There."

Humphrey is a slick, vaguely effete, name for the rich kid of a wealthy surgeon (which Humphrey DeForest Bogart, who prepped at Trinity and Andover, was). Jimmy, on the other hand, is the no-nonsense, down-to-earth name for the grandson of a Hudson River barge captain, for the son of a hard-drinking, womanizing barkeep and his Norwegian-Irish wife who left school at 12 for a job in a pencil factory.

"For Cagney," said Bob Hope in the 1981 American Film Institute tribute to the actor, "a love scene was when he let the other guy live."

Henry Fonda ambled. Cagney stuck out his fanny for balance and ran up one side of the stage's proscenium arch and down the other (a trick he learned from Cohan's choreographer Johnny Boyle).

With his boiled potato face, red hair (it photographed as blonde in black and white movies), blue eyes, and lashes and brows so pale they had to be penciled in for filming, the 5-foot-8, 150-pound former catcher for the Original Nut Club Team from Yorkville was a fearless and scrappy fighter. Cross him, and you got a pop in the chops, or a grapefruit in the face.

(The origin of the famous grapefruit ground into Mae Clark's squawking face in the 1931 "Public Enemy" seems to have been a steaming omelet tossed at his girlfriend by real-life gangster Hymie Weiss.)

Yorkville was a lower-middle-class neighborhood on New York's Upper East Side from which the only exits for a turn-of-the-century lad, quick with his fists and ready with the wisecracks, were show business, crime and prize-fighting. (In July 1927, when Cagney was an understudy in "Broadway," his childhood buddy, Peter "Booth" Hessler, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing.)

Carolyn Cagney nixed crime and prize-fighting, so that left only one way out for her obedient son.

Born on July 17, 1899, Cagney was the only one of the five children of James Francis Sr. and Carolyn Cagney (Americanized from the O'Caigne clan of Ireland's County Leitrim) to be named for his father, to inherit his mother's curly hair. Although the second Cagney son, he was the one sent to retrieve his drunken father (who reportedly downed 60 shots of rye a day) from neighborhood bars and the one who eventually served the commitment papers on the alcoholic senior Cagney (who died in the influenza epidemic of 1918).

Young James had a notion of becoming an artist, even entered Columbia University during World War I under an ROTC-type program as an artist assigned to a military camouflage unit. His father's death, the end of the war and the birth of his sister, Jeanne (who played Cohan's sister Josie in "Yankee Doodle Dandy"), put an end to that. Cagney went to work as a Wannamaker's shipping room clerk to help older brother Harry and younger brother Ed through medical school.

His completely unassuming stage debut came one night in 1918 when Harry was sick and unable to perform as a satyr in a Lenox Hill Settlement House show. Shortly afterward, Hunter, an all-female college, asked the settlement house for boys interested in acting, and he realized that helping out was a great way to meet girls.

It was at the settlement house that Cagney learned the Peabody, a complicated dance step. When a co-worker at Wannamaker's urged him to try out as a vaudeville chorus dancer, Cagney needed no more incentive than the grand (for that time) \$35-a-week salary. He got the job and made his professional debut as a chorus GIRL in "Every Sailor" at Keith's 86th Street Theater.

"And that is how I began to learn dancing — as a chorus girl," Cagney remembered in his autobiography, "Cagney by Cagney" (Doubleday & Company Inc., 1976). "I faked it to begin with. I would stand in the entrance, catch the real dancers, and steal their steps. Thereafter, in all the dancing shows and acts I did, I learned by watching. In those days, except for ballet instruction, there were few dancing schools, no place, really, where one could learn tap dancing. All we ever did was steal from each other, modify the steps to suit ourselves, and in that way develop our individual styles."

He went from chorus boy to specialty dancer (and met the woman he'd marry) in "Pitter Patter." Just as the '20s began to roar, he replaced a vaudeville act in an act billed as Parker, Rand and Leach. (Leach wanted out because he was about to become Cary Grant.)

The brief review in Variety described Parker, Rand and Cagney as "two boys and a girl in a skit idea that gets nowhere... One of the boys (Cagney) can dance. Small time is its only chance. Trio gets \$275 tops."

Cagney married Frances Willard "Bill" Vernon, "one of the best buck dancers I've ever seen," on Sept. 28, 1922. While Grant, Fonda, Bogart and Clark Gable searched for themselves in one unhappy marriage after another, Cagney, like his parents, married for life — for richer, for poorer, for stranded in Milwaukee, for the top of the Hollywood heap. The two greatest influences on his life, he says in his autobiography, were "my Bill" and vaudeville. (The Cagneys adopted a son, James Jr., and a daughter, Cathleen, in the early '40s.)

Just before the stock market crashed in 1929, playwright George Kelly (Princess Grace's uncle) hired Cagney — without a reading — for "Maggie the Magnificent" because he looked like "a fresh nut." Said Kelly prophetically, "Everything Jimmy was could be seen in his face."

Cagney's co-star was another newcomer, Joan Blondell. Several months after the closing of "Maggie the Magnificent," they were cast in "Penny Arcade." When Warner Bros. decided to make a film version of the stage melodrama, Cagney and Blondell were cast in their original roles of no-good Harry Delano and his girlfriend, Myrtle.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOUGH GUY — James Cagney, reflecting here on upstate New York farm, had a show business his tough guy image in a 1983 photo taken at this career that spanned six decades.

"Penny Arcade" was released in 1930 as "Sinner's Holiday." Within five years, Cagney was one of Hollywood's top 10 money-makers.

During the early years, leading man Lowell Sherman told an agent, who relayed the remarks to Cagney: "There's a little guy at Warner's now with kind of a funny name. I like the way he does it. He gets his quota of laughs, and at the same time gets in all the nasties."

Margaret Hamilton, best known as the Wicked Witch of "The Wizard of Oz," when asked about Cagney, answered, "Although he became known for other things, he's essentially a comedian."

What he became best known for was making a very unsavory type — the American gangster of the 1920s and '30s — not only savory, but wildly popular.

These characters in movies like "The Public Enemy" (1931), "Angels with Dirty Faces" (1938) and "White Heat" (1949) embraced life and death with equal bravado. They wanted what they wanted when they wanted it, and even when they were psychotic (as they usually were), they were lively, energetic and self-deprecatingly funny. And they were never lawless — it was just that they respected only selected laws.

Cagney's acting was always just the right size, but he did have to learn early on that "any time I hit anybody my own size it looked as if I was taking advantage of them." So although he stood on an apple box to romance Claire Dodd in "Footlight Parade" (1933), he learned to insist that his slugfest opponents be larger than he.

He never got lazy, always played these sometimes too-similar roles as though everything could be taken away from him at any moment. He referred contemptuously to the formula studio quickies as "cuff operas" (movies done off the cuff, sometimes in less than three weeks), and he fought studio moguls like Jack Warner and Hal Wallis about low salaries and 100-hour work weeks the way he'd once battled Willie Carney and Boo Boo Hayes on the front stoops of Yorkville. He dodged real machine-gun bullets on the set (special effects were even more dangerous a half-century ago than they are today), and as an early president of the Screen Actors Guild, he was repeatedly threatened by Chicago mobsters trying to infiltrate the fledgling Hollywood unions.

Because Cagney's loves included painting, poetry, ecology, karate, root beer floats, Scottish highlander cattle, Morgan horses and sailing (although he was as likely

to get seasick as he was to throw up backstage before a live theatrical performance), he was able to walk away from the movies in 1960. Finding the return on his movie work no longer justified his investment, he farmed for 20 years on Martha's Vineyard and at his Verney Farms in upstate New York.

He went back before the cameras in 1981 to play obstreperous police commissioner Rhinelander Waldo in Milos Forman's "Ragtime" (and three years later to play the title character in "Terrible Joe Moran," a television movie). On the "Ragtime" set he shared his no-frills acting credo with Howard Rollins, his young, worshipful co-star: "You walk in, plant yourself squarely on both feet, look the other fella in the eye, and then tell the truth."

Or, as he said to the British television talk show host who asked if Cagney had ever studied acting: "Never... Why take lessons in perfectly natural things to do? Acting is nothing special. It's a job to do. Do it and sit down, that's all."



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GIVE MY REGARDS — James Cagney, who died Sunday at the age of 85, dances in the film "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Cagney won an Oscar for his portrayal of George M. Cohan in the 1942 film.

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BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE BAILEY? IT'S THE CQ. IT'S 4 A.M. YOU'RE SCHEDULED FOR K.P.

OKAY

HAVE A GOOD DAY



THE PHANTOM



SNUFFY SMITH

I'M BACK HOME FROM TH' HARD GAME, HONEY-POT

WIN?

OR LOSE?



MARY WORTH



SHOE



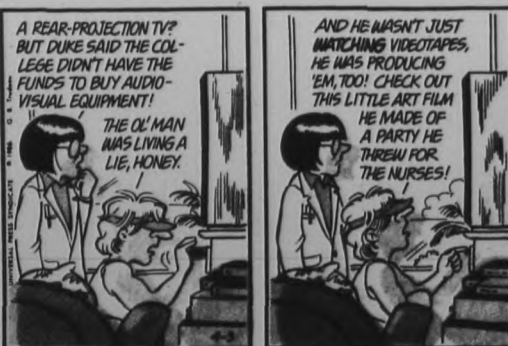
CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



PEANUTS



ANDY CAPP



GARFIELD



HI AND LOIS



TIGER



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



B.C.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Put YOUR hair in a ponytail, Mommy, so we can be twins."

Convenient home delivery is 542-8880 just a phone call away 1-800-648-0352

"IT'S LIKE A BASEBALL GAME... THE WHITE SOX ARE JUMPIN' ALL OVER THE RED SOX!"