



The Register



Vol. 108 No. 239

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1986

25 CENTS

Missile firing mars opening of summit

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

TOKYO — President Reagan and six allied leaders weighed a statement today calling for concerted action against terrorism, but allowing nations to take "unilateral action" when necessary. They met as Japanese authorities investigated the firing of home-made missiles by anti-summit saboteurs.

The first day of the 12th economic summit was totally dominated by non-economic issues, but finance ministers met to discuss an arcane but important proposal on stabilizing world currency

exchange rates.

While the leaders slept overnight, aides completed draft agreements condemning international terrorism and calling for stepped up surveillance of nuclear power plants. Reagan was "extremely pleased" with the statements, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The leaders met at the Akasaka Palace, target of yesterday's unsuccessful rocket attack, to take final action on the twin statements, which were agreed to in principal at a working dinner the night before.

Dining with Reagan were Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain, Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan and Brian Mulroney of Canada, French President Francois Mitterrand, Premier

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday delivered a message to President Reagan from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. See story, page 1B.

For a preview of the economic summit, see story, page 4B.

Bettino Craxi of Italy and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The terrorism statement will address "the issue of terrorism in a very direct manner," Speakes said.

"It would give the opportunity for the allies to work in a concerted manner to combat terrorism. So it's a balanced statement, a good approach: we're very pleased with it," Speakes said.

Speakes said that the leaders began working first on the statement on nuclear reactor safety — one of implied criticism of the Soviet Union for its tardiness in reporting last week's Chernobyl nuclear accident.

Reagan's motorcade made an unscheduled stop at another Tokyo hotel near the palace on his way there from his hotel this morning. Officials said it was a holding tactic because Mitterrand was late.

See MISSILES Page 10A

3rd failure could stop NASA cold

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The destruction of an unmanned Delta rocket shortly after liftoff could halt all U.S. rocket launches for months as investigators analyze America's third disastrous attempt to reach space this year, officials said yesterday.

Richard H. Truly, the space agency's associate administrator for space flight, yesterday appointed a board to examine the loss of the three-stage \$30 million Delta rocket and a \$57.5 million storm-tracking satellite aboard.

The Delta had been NASA's most used and dependable launcher, but on Saturday the rocket's main engine mysteriously shut down a little more than a minute after it took off. The rocket was destroyed from the ground after as it tumbled out of control over the Atlantic Ocean.

See NASA Page 10A



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

Getting ready

Robert Doughl of Madison prepares for the 14-mile Run-Bike-Run in Long Branch yesterday morning. The event was sponsored by Circle Chevrolet, Long Branch radio station

Keansburg officer opposes drug tests

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
The Register

KEANSBURG — Borough police last week instituted a mandatory policy of drug testing for all officers, but a Keansburg sergeant has refused to undergo a urinalysis to screen for drug use.

"I question the legality of it because of the constitutional questions it raises," said Sgt. Edward Striedl yesterday. "As police officers, we're supposed to be protecting people's constitutional rights. If we're being forced to take the test, before you know it, they'll be leaving containers at every residence in town."

But Police Chief Raymond O'Hare said, "The public passes a lot of comments about our police officers. Hopefully, this will let the public see that they can have full confidence in their police department."

"Policemen are sworn of-

ficers of the law and once they take the oath of office they do lose some basic rights. This is one of them," the chief said.

O'Hare initiated the plan after conferring with several attorneys in an effort to "improve our image." O'Hare said he has not yet had problems with Keansburg officers abusing drugs but has heard some negative comments about his department.

No other officers have refused to take the test, which was administered to 17 policemen last week, O'Hare said. The remainder of Keansburg's 24-person force should be tested this week, he said.

None of the officers tested have shown signs of drug abuse, he said.

At an emergency meeting Saturday of the Policemen's Benevolent Association — called to discuss the testing — Striedl said he moved that the

See KEANSBURG Page 4A

Development avalanche buries Aberdeen

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

ABERDEEN — Mayor Burton Morachnick said he may propose imposing a moratorium on anymore site plan applications until the Planning Board can clear up its backlog of cases.

The board has been devoting much time to the proposed Aberdeen Forge project — going so far as to schedule three consecutive, three-hour meetings last week to expedite the matter and free up the agenda of its regular meeting.

While the 858-unit development is the largest proposal now before the board, it is not the only one. There are several applications pending as well as cases that are about to be placed on the agenda under new business.

"I don't think we've peaked yet," Morachnick said. "We still have a heck of a lot of work that will come before the

planning board, because as you know, everybody wants to build in Aberdeen."

With about a dozen cases pending, the board can lose its concentration between monthly meetings, Morachnick said.

"I think it's time we took a stop, see, look approach to what we're doing, where we're going and what's ahead for the planning board," he said. "And I think that may involve disposing of the cases we have pending at the present time."

In addition to the 858 units development, another developer — the Karnell Group of Piscataway — has presented a conceptual plan for an additional 423 units in that vicinity. Applewood would be developed on 50 acres off Morganville Road.

Other pending site plans on the board's agenda include:

■ A 55,000 square-foot office/warehouse at County Road and Route 35.

■ A 38,000 square-foot office/warehouse known as the Aberdeen Business Park on Cliffwood Avenue.

■ A 7,000 square-foot commercial building on Route 34.

■ An addition and parking improvements to Matty's Auto Parts, Lower Main Street.

■ An addition to the Strathmore Shopping Center, Route 34.

Among the subdivisions that are pending:

■ Sixty-two lots for single-family homes on Van Brackle Road.

■ Thirty-nine lots for single-family homes on County Road.

■ Five building lots at Shore Concourse and Amboy Avenue.

■ An addition to the Shop-Rite parking lot at Route 34 and Lloyd Road.

In addition, there are several site plans that have received preliminary approval and must come back before the board for

final site plan approval.

They include:

■ The Westwood Development Corp. of Edison has approval to construct single-family homes on 54 lots at Cliffwood Avenue and County Road.

■ Avondale Associates and its plans to construct the 53-unit Avondale Estates development at County Road and Cliffwood Avenue.

■ A 27,500 square-foot warehouse on County Road.

"We're much busier ... I'd say we doubled in volume over last year," said Adelaide Bernhardt, secretary to the Township Department of Planning, Zoning and Development.

"I never know what's going to come in," Bernhardt said. "Tomorrow I could be bombarded with them (applications). I can never tell."

See ABERDEEN Page 10A

Soviets blast West reports on Chernobyl

By ROXINNE ERVASTI
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union responded angrily yesterday to Western charges it withheld essential information on the nuclear reactor disaster, and one top Kremlin official said that although the plant still was leaking radiation there was no danger outside a 12-mile radius.

The official media claimed the United States was trying to poison world opinion against the Soviet Union and draw attention away from its own nuclear test program.

Boris Yeltsin, the Moscow Communist Party chief and a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo, told The Associated Press in an interview in Hamburg, West Germany, that 49,000 residents of four settlements near the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine had been evacuated.

He said it was "difficult to say" when they could return home, and said farming had been halted and livestock slaughtered within a 12-mile radius of the plant because of radioactive fallout.

Yeltsin said the accident at the reactor 80 miles north of Kiev occurred April 26. Another Soviet official, Georgi A. Arbatov, speaking from Moscow over the British Broadcasting Corp. radio, said it occurred late April 26 or the next day.

See SOVIETS Page 10A

AUCTIONEER JIM. MOORE 938-26



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

ALWAYS READY TO SELL — "Colonel" James A. Moore relaxes outside his Farmingdale home. Moore is an entrepreneur who has been an auctioneer for 10 years.

Sold!

Farmingdale auctioneer willing to sell anything

By GAYLE E. RABIN
The Register

FARMINGDALE — "Colonel" Jimmy Moore can sell a house in five minutes.

Reeling off the Gregorian chant at a cadence of 120 counts a minute, Moore's auctions are performances.

"Auctions are shows, you have to make it fun," he said. "I have people who've never bought anything who come and bring lawn chairs and watch it all day."

Moore, 65, was born in Freehold and lived on his family's farm until he was 18. From kindergarten through the third grade he attended a one-room school in Tennyson where every grade was represented by a different aisle.

After serving with the Army in the South Pacific during World War II, he operated two hair salons before retiring in 1976.

In 1975, Moore enrolled in an 80-hour course at the Pennsylvania School of Auctioneering in Harrisburg.

While he now has time to sun himself in the yard of his Main Street home, frequently waving to passing motorists, auctions are his favorite pastime.

It all begins two weeks before the Saturday event when Moore places advertisements in local newspapers.

Auction day starts 5 a.m., when Moore and his crew of part-time workers carry outside everything from the attic to the basement. By 8 a.m., a "preview" is ready for bidders, with

See COLONEL Page 10A

Inside

Doer's Profile

Lance Hubeny, Colt's Neck Fireman of the Year, comes from a whole family of volunteer firefighters. 3A

State

Salaries rise

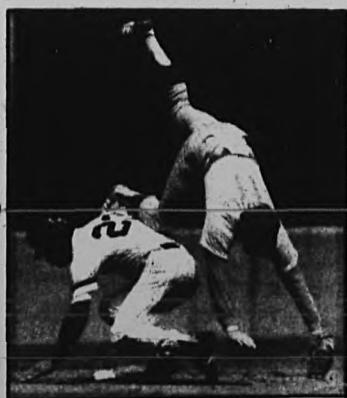
The nation's largest teachers union reports that public school teachers in the state are among the best paid in the country, and are enjoying average wage increases this year of more than \$3,800. 7A

Business

Bowing out

Edward Jefferson adjourns the annual meeting of stockholders of the Du Pont Co. and formally retires, surrendering control of the \$30 billion enterprise. 4B

Sports



Tripped up

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees trips up Texas Rangers' second baseman Toby Harrah in the first inning of yesterday's game at Yankee Stadium. The Rangers held on to defeat New York, 4-3. 1C

Index

Ann Landers.....	4D	Living.....	1D
Bloom County.....	8A	Movies.....	7D
Bridge.....	7D	Nation.....	1B
Business.....	4B	New Jersey.....	7A
Classified.....	5B	Obituaries.....	6A
Comics.....	8D	Opinion.....	9A
Commentary.....	9A	People.....	2A
Crossword.....	7D	Sports.....	1C
Entertainment.....	6D	Television.....	7D
Horoscope.....	7D	Weather.....	2A
Jumble.....	7D	Your Town.....	5D

Action Front Page Readers get results. Attract '68,000 readers with your ad here.

Garage Sales
Sell! Sell! Sell!
What you don't want
and turn it into cash

EN'S, GN'S, LPN's, Aides
Explore the opportunities. See
the Nursing/Medical Directory
in today's Classified section.

BROWNIES! BROWNIES!
New style uniforms now in
stock. Youth Center, 20 Broad
St. Red Bank.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!
Read the Help Wanted columns
in today's Classified section.

PEOPLE



Joan Rivers

You're okay, Joan

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers made an Arizona couple an offer they couldn't refuse, and ended up as maid of honor at their impromptu wedding on the Las Vegas Strip.

Victoria Vincent, 29, and Michael Nick, 27, of Phoenix, were married at the Little Chapel of the West Saturday night as the normally unflappable comedian dabbled at her eyes.

The couple was at Rivers' show at Caesars Palace Friday, and she began talking with them as part of her routine.

She asked if they were married and learned the couple had been together for 10 years.

"I figured it was time they got married, and I told them I would be the maid of honor if they did," Rivers said.

"Mike and I talked about it most of the night," said the new bride. "Finally we decided to do it, not knowing whether Joan was serious or not."

"I told them, 'Just give me an hour's notice, tell me where, and I'll be there,'" Rivers recalled.

"We were going to get married eventually, anyway," said Nick.

Rounding out the wedding party was Hal Spurgin, a security guard still in his Caesars uniform.

A wild guy

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Prince Charles wants to go skiing in the wilds of British Columbia and tourism officials are

more than willing to extend an invitation — and a helicopter — to grant the wish of the heir to the British throne.

"Prince Charles is interested in coming up to the interior of B.C. and going helicopter skiing, so I'm going to line it up for him," Tourism Minister Claude Richmond said Saturday night. "And if everything falls into place — hopefully next year, maybe the year after — we'll get him up to the interior (by helicopter)."

The minister said Prince Charles mentioned the possibility of bringing some friends and Richmond said the invitation would include them and their spouses.

The prince and his wife, Princess Diana, are currently in British Columbia for the opening of the Expo 86 world's fair here.

Jack's back

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Tom Laughlin brought his "Billy Jack" film character to life again during an argument with a 22-year-old man who criticized his driving.

Police Sgt. John Parker said Laughlin made a citizen's arrest of John Christopher Shute after he allegedly challenged Laughlin to a fight and shouted an obscenity at Laughlin's female companion, 31-year-old Robin Hutton.

Shute told officers he was driving behind Laughlin, southbound on Palm Canyon Drive, when the actor almost hit an elderly woman and did not stop to apologize.

Parker said Shute stopped to talk to Laughlin about his driving and the two got into an argument.

Laughlin, 49, is best known for his roles as Billy Jack, an embittered half-Indian Vietnam veteran and martial arts expert who brought about rough justice in a series of films starting with "Born Losers" in 1965 and continuing with "Billy Jack," "The Trial of Billy Jack" and "Billy Jack Goes to Washington."

Look, it's Supergit

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Don't mess with the new Clark Kent.

One of America's best-known wimps has taken a cue from Dirty Harry and no longer will stand for being embarrassed in front of Lois Lane, or anyone else, while attempting to hide his true identity as Superman.

Lois is changing too. She'll be

more sophisticated, and Superman's arch-enemy, Lex Luthor, will be a wealthy businessman, instead of a mad scientist, said John Byrne, a free-lance cartoonist working to modernize "Superman" comics.

"Superman is still truth, justice and the American way — just with more grit. Superman had turned into Mary Worth, we want to try to make him a little more like Dirty Harry," Byrne said, referring to the tough cop played by Clint Eastwood in a series of films.

The new "Man of Steel" will be introduced in a DC Comics mini-series starting July 4, said Byrne.

Superman comic books, first published in 1938, once sold up to 1 million every month. Now, sales of best-selling comic books have dipped to about 300,000, Byrne said, because of video games, the decline of the local newstand and television.

Byrne's job is to make Superman a best-seller.

The new hero, like the old, will never kill anyone, although his enemies will never be sure of that. His villains frequently will be terrorists, Byrne said.

And any romance between Superman and Lois is out.

"If there is a romance, it will be between Clark and Lois," Byrne said. "A romance with Superman is out — you just don't romance a God."

The real thing

MACON, Ga. (AP) — When they hand out the sheepskins at Wesleyan College, they do it literally.

On Saturday, 57 Wesleyan graduates got their genuine sheepskin diplomas as part of efforts by the 150-year-old women's college to uphold tradition.

There is something else traditional about a Wesleyan diploma — they're printed in Latin.

Not all Wesleyan students are Latin scholars, but they don't necessarily have to be. Says college public relations director Jill Bigler: "A translation is available to students at some point so they know what it says."

Watch out, Dave

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Talk show host David Letterman hasn't heard the last from Wayne D. Rudner. He hasn't



ASSOCIATED PRESS

heard the first from him either — yet.

The 21-year-old idea man and Colorado College senior plans to send Letterman petitions signed by 625 fellow students requesting that he be a guest on Letterman's late-night show.

Rudner also plans to send Letterman a garbage can into which he can throw a continuing barrage of more petitions, press clippings, video cassettes, bumper stickers, letters and appeals to be on the show based in New York.

Why? "We decided to try to push for a western outlook for the Letterman show," said Rudner.

His effort at stardom is only five days old, but Rudner already has a publicist and has been on local radio shows.

Rudner said he'll be sending Letterman something each week

until his appearance is scheduled.

And Rudner might not even be content with a stint in the guest's chair: He wants Letterman's seat. "It's about time," he said.

Cool high school cat

SPRINGFIELD, Neb. (AP) — Springfield-Platteview High School's yearbook will feature original artwork of the chubby, cynical cartoon cat Garfield on its cover, says a spokeswoman for the character's creator, Jim Davis.

Kevin Broderick, the school's yearbook adviser, had received initial approval from the syndicate that distributes the cartoon to use student-drawn art of Garfield for the yearbook, but as the publishing deadline got near, he was told the yearbook couldn't use the character.

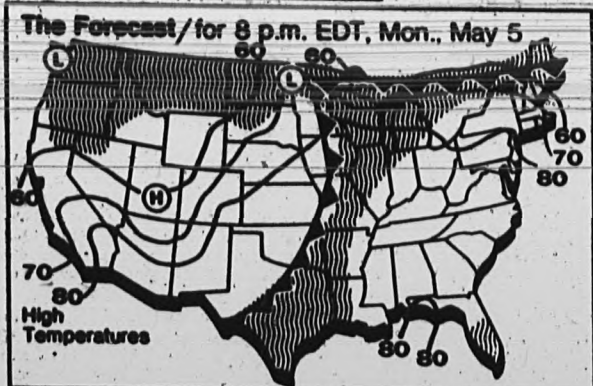
MUSIC HALL HOOVER — A Royal Lipizzan Stallion peers from his horse trailer outside New York's Radio City Music Hall where the troop of precision performing equines hoofed it on the Great Stage of the landmark theater. The exacting movements of the graceful animals will be quite a match for the theater's resident performers, the Rockettes.

Broderick said Tuesday he decided to plead the case with Davis. Kim Campbell, Davis' secretary, said although the student-drawn art was cute, it wasn't up to specifications. She said she told Broderick the company would improve the concept and send the school a piece of original art.

"Unfortunately, we had to bill them for it," she said. "It would have been nice to give it away, but we give a lot to charities. We felt they were a client and we must treat them as such."

The school paid \$230 for the art, Broderick said.

COMPILED BY
Karen Spiwak



National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 Nautical Miles Offshore

Winds southwest 15 to 20 knots today and 10 to 20 knots tonight.

Weather, fair through tonight. Visibility, over 5 miles. Average

seas, 3 to 5 feet today. Outlook for tomorrow, fair. Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots.

Jersey Shore

Mostly sunny today. Highs 75 to 80 except around 70 along the shore. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow. Highs near 80 except around 70 along the shore.

Extended

Wednesday through Friday
Chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Early morning lows in the low to mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday and around 50 Friday. Highs in the low to mid 70s Wednesday and mainly in the 60s Thursday and Friday.

Tides

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Highs, 6:20 a.m. and 6:47 p.m. Low, 12:25 a.m.
TOMORROW: Highs, 7:05 a.m. and 5:24 p.m. Lows, 1:00 a.m. and 1:06 p.m.

For Rumson and Red Bank bridges, add two hours. For Sea Bright, deduct ten minutes. Long Branch, deduct 15 minutes. Highlands bridge, add 40 minutes.

Sun

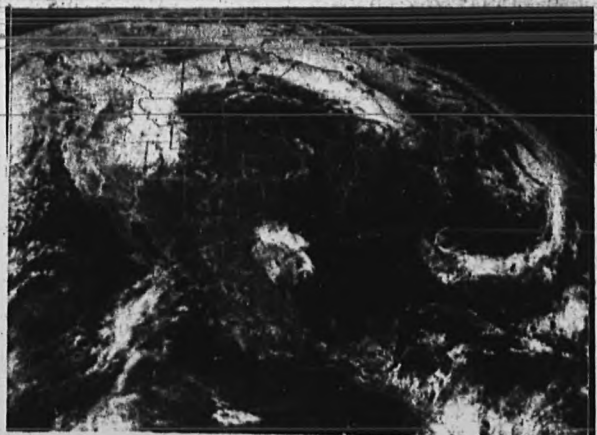
TODAY: Sunrise, 5:50 a.m.
Sunset, 7:56 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 5:49 a.m.
Sunset, 7:57 p.m.

The Weather Elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EDT.

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Wind
Ablene, Texas	85	60	cdy	
Akron Canton	65	33	cr	
Albany, N.Y.	57	33	cdy	
Albuquerque	82	51	15	cdy
Allentown	64	35	cdy	
Amarillo	86	56	cr	
Anchorage	49	32	cdy	
Asheville	70	29	cr	
Atlanta	76	47	cdy	
Atlantic City	63	41	cdy	
Austin	75	58	.02	cdy
Baltimore	68	35	cdy	
Baton Rouge	84	53	cdy	
Billings	74	50	.02	cr
Birmingham	82	43	cdy	
Bismarck	88	50	cdy	
Boise	56	43	32	cdy
Boston	55	36	cdy	
Bridgeport	61	38	cdy	
Brownsville	87	66	cdy	
Buffalo	56	35	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	51	31	cdy	
Caribou	44	25	cr	
Casper	80	51	cr	
Charleston, S.C.	67	56	cdy	
Charleston, W.Va.	72	29	cr	
Charlotte, N.C.	71	45	cr	
Chattanooga	79	40	cdy	
Cheyenne	79	44	cr	
Chicago	75	46	cdy	
Cincinnati	70	33	cr	
Cleveland	67	32	cr	
Colorado Spgs.	79	47	cdy	
Columbia, S.C.	78	36	cdy	
Columbus, Ga.	82	48	cdy	
Columbus, Ohio	70	31	cr	
Concord, N.H.	53	25	cdy	
Corpus Christi	85	68	.13	cdy
Dallas-Ft. Worth	80	54	cdy	
Dayton	69	36	cr	
Daytona Beach	80	69	cdy	
Denver	85	54	cdy	
Des Moines	79	55	cr	
Detroit	69	35	cdy	
Duluth	51	44	cdy	
El Paso	90	55	cr	
Elkins	66	21	cr	
Erie	61	33	cr	
Eugene	60	38	cr	
Evansville	72	38	cdy	
Fairbanks	52	31	.05	cdy
Fargo	84	52	cr	
Flagstaff	63	42	cr	
Flint	70	32	cdy	
Fort Smith	61	50	cdy	
Fort Wayne	68	34	cdy	
Fresno	72	46	cr	
Goodland	91	54	cr	
Grand Junction	80	62	cdy	
Grand Rapids	71	34	cdy	
Great Falls	45	54	.12	cr
Green Bay	78	37	cdy	
Greensboro, N.C.	70	33	cr	
Harrisburg	67	40	cdy	
Hartford	57	32	cdy	
Helena	53	43	.08	cr
Honolulu	86	73	cr	
Houston	78	58	cdy	
Huntsville, Ala.	80	40	cdy	
Indianapolis	71	37	cdy	
Jackson, Miss.	82	42	cdy	
Jacksonville	77	48	cr	
Juneau	53	43	m	cdy
Kansas City	78	55	cr	
Knoxville	76	32	cdy	
Lake Charles	81	55	cdy	
Lansing	70	34	cdy	
Las Vegas	75	57	cdy	
Lexington	71	38	cdy	
Lincoln	82	58	cdy	
Little Rock	76	53	cr	
Los Angeles	72	54	cr	
Louisville	74	37	cdy	
Lubbock	86	59	cr	
Macon	80	45	cdy	

Medford	77	44		cdy
Medford	82	40	.10	m
Memphis	78	47		cdy
Miami Beach	79	69	.25	cdy
Midland-Odessa	86	61		cr
Milwaukee	78	43		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	82	51		cdy
Mobile	82	52		cdy
Montgomery	82	46		cdy
Nashville	79	35		cdy
New Orleans	84	60		cdy
New York City	82	41		cdy
Newark	65	38		cdy
Norfolk, Va.	67	49		cdy
North Platte	88	57		cr
Oklahoma City	79	55		cdy
Omaha	82	57		cr
Orlando	83	66	.01	cdy
Paducah	76	39		cdy
Peoria	79	50		cdy
Philadelphia	66	37		cdy
Phoenix	87	70		cr
Pittsburgh	67	33		cdy
Pocatello	50	33	.26	cdy
Portland, Maine	51	28		cdy
Portland, Ore.	60	44	.01	m
Providence	56	31		cdy
Pueblo	88	46		cdy
Raleigh	71	38		cr
Rapid City	91	57		cdy
Reno	57	36		cdy
Richmond	70	32		cdy
Rosnoke	72	32		cdy
Rochester, N.Y.	57	31		cdy
Rockford	79	46		cdy
Sacramento	66	49	.03	m
St Louis	77	55		cdy
St Thomas, V.I.	87	73	.14	cdy
Salem, Ore.	59	35	.04	m



ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLOUDY — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows clouds producing light rain showers stretching from northern Nevada to western Montana. Thunderstorms are scattered over extreme southern Florida. Low level clouds cover parts of southern Texas.

Tallahassee	84	57	cr	Waco	83	55	cdy
Tampa-St. Petersburg	89	65	cdy	Washington, D.C.	79	39	cdy
Toledo	69	30	cr	W Palm Beach	84	72	cdy
Topeka	78	54	cr	Wichita	80	56	cr
Tucson	82	63	cr	Wichita Falls	82	55	cdy

The Register

DEPARTMENT HEADS

George J. Lister, President & Publisher
Cliff Schechtman, Editor
Asher Mintz, Advertising Director
Charles I. DeZutter, Circulation Director

Phillip W. Nicol, Controller
Marvin Pool, Production Director
Carol White, Promotion Director

Toll-Free 1-800-648-0352

WANT TO SUBSCRIBE?

Call 542-6880 or 583-5210,
8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.,
Monday through Friday
Subscription Rates:
Home Delivery: \$1.55/week,
Daily & Sunday Mail delivery slightly higher.

DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER?

If your paper hasn't been delivered by 5:00 p.m., call 542-6880 before 6:00 p.m. for same day delivery. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday 7-11:00. If you do not have delivery by 8:30 on a Saturday or Sunday call us by 10:00 a.m.

WANT TO ADVERTISE?

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

HAVE A NEWS TIP?

For Local, Business and Obituaries
call our City Desk at 542-4000
ext. 200, 210, 220
Lifestyle and Your Town, call 542-4000 ext. 265
Sports..... 542-4000
ext. 295, 215, 225
Photography..... 542-4000
ext. 246

PROBLEM WITH A STORY?

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

IS YOUR AD INCORRECT?

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

The Register

(ISSN 0894-4704)
Published by The Red Bank Register
Established in 1878
by John H. Cook and Henry Clay
Main Office
One Register Plaza, Freehold, N.J. 07701
(201) 542-4000
Branch Offices
Monmouth County Courthouse,
Freehold, N.J. 07728

Members of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of all the local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New Jersey Press Association.
Second Class, postage paid at Red Bank, N.J. 07701. Published daily except Sun. Mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Mail Rates
Term Daily Sat/Sun Total
One Week 2.10 .85 2.95
12 Weeks 27.00 11.60 38.60
26 Weeks 54.00 22.00 76.00
1 Year 100.00 40.00 140.00
Mail rates for college students and military personnel — 1/2 of above rates.

Home delivery by Carrier — Daily and Sunday \$1.55 a week; Saturday and Sunday only 75 cents; Daily only 1.25.
Single copy at Counter — Daily 25 cents; Sunday 50 cents.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Register, P.O. Box 520, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

THE REGISTER AND THE SUNDAY REGISTER are both published by THE RED BANK REGISTER INC.

DIGEST



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

Run, ride, run

Gary Wersinger of Long Branch turned in the best time in the first Run-Bike-Run — a 4-mile run, a 14-mile bike ride and another 4-mile run — with a time of 1 hour, 17 minutes and 53 seconds. Kathy Amtrani of Summit was to the top female finisher, completing the event in 1:31:54. The event drew more than 160 entrants and was sponsored by the Monmouth County Parks System, Circle Chevrolet and radio station Y107.

Bar gives Ford achievement award

WEST ORANGE — Attorney John R. Ford, who has tried some of the state's most celebrated criminal cases in recent years, was honored last week with the New Jersey Bar Association's Professional Achievement Award.

The award, given by the bar's Young Lawyers Division, was presented Thursday night in West Orange.

In honoring Ford, the bar credited him with a number of "firsts" in the legal profession. Among his precedent-setting cases was his role as defense attorney in the state's first death penalty murder trial since capital punishment was reintroduced to the state's criminal codes. His client, Joseph Hicks of Long Branch, was found guilty of murder, but a jury spared his life.

Ford has successfully defended four people faced with the death penalty.

In a highly controversial case, he successfully defended top executives of Great Adventure and its parent company in the state's first "corporate murder" trial, following the 1984 fire at the amusement park's Haunted Castle which claimed the lives of eight youngsters.

In addition, Ford successfully pioneered use of the post-traumatic stress defense in the 1978 murder trial of a Vietnam War veteran.

A Point Pleasant native and



John R. Ford

graduate of Yale University, Ford said he helped put himself through Fordham Law School with the \$8,000 he made on the television quiz show Jeopardy.

Ford, 35, is also the law correspondent for WCBS-TV, Channel 2. He resides in Interlaken with his wife, Dorothy, and their two children. He is a partner in the firm of Addonizio, Rudnick, Waldman, Ford, Addonizio and Pappa, with offices in Red Bank and Hazlet.

County grand jury hands up charges

FREEHOLD — A Monmouth County grand jury this week has charged the following people:

Patricia Gilligan, 9 Washington Ave., P.O. box 116, Middletown, with possession of cocaine.

Colleen Daly, age unknown, of 30 Highway 36, Highlands, with theft of movable property.

Robert Rayo, 30, of 26 Drexel Drive, Jackson, with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, and reckless aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Francisco Millan, 28, of 34 Broad St., Keyport, with aggravated assault.

Wayne Arthur, 24, of 140 Atlantic Ave., Long Branch, with 13 counts of burglary, 13 counts of theft of movable property, one count of selling and one count of receiving stolen property.

Richard L. Nason, 36, of 772 Birch Rd., Lacey Township, with possession of cocaine.

Joseph J. Postorino, 39, of 33

Hudson St., Freehold, with possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Jeanette Torres, 25, of Box 195 Rt. 9, Howell, and Geraldine Wilton, 24, of the same address; Torres with distributing marijuana and distributing cocaine, and both with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, two counts of possession of cocaine, two counts of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and one count of distribution of cocaine.

Stephen J. Muccio III, 26, of 22B Laurel Place, Eatontown, with three counts each of forgery, uttering forgery and theft by deception.

James E. Maghan Jr., 27, of 123 Atlantic Ave., Manasquan, and Carmen Caggiano, 23, of 23 Woodland Drive, Howell, with two counts of possession of cocaine, one count of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and one count of distributing cocaine.

Colts Neck taking police applications

COLTS NECK — The Township Police Department will be accepting applications for new police officers until May 30. Applications can

be picked up at the Police Department on Bucks Mill Road from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A West Side story

Asbury Park rebirth mulled

By TED LOUD
The Register

ASBURY PARK — For the second time in a month, officials from a company seeking to redevelop the city's West Side met with wary residents of that economically depressed area to discuss urban renewal plans.

Speaking to about 25 residents who turned out for a meeting yesterday at the West Side Community Center, officials from Dylam Corp. outlined their plans to renovate both the central business district and the predominantly residential southwest quadrant of the city.

In addition to revitalizing the business area with retail stores, office space and public areas, Dylam wants to replace the vacant lots and abandoned structures that dot the largely black district with affordable housing. A vocational school and small college campus are also part of Dylam's long-range goals for the West Side.

But Lee LaFavors, chief executive officer of the Delaware-based Dylam, said the company will only go ahead with its housing plan if there is support for it among the area's residents. The

"Remember, this is your community."

Mary Dawson
Dylam executive

Dylam plan, if approved by the city, will affect about one quarter of the southwestern part of the city, and the housing proposal will spill over into Neptune as well.

Dylam's directors and other employees, all of whom are black, say their proposal is the only redevelopment plan to address the needs of the city's disadvantaged. The housing would be for people already living in the area and the entire project would be predicated on local demand.

But residents do not yet appear ready to embrace the controversial project, which could transform the face of their neighborhood.

The city will unveil its own West Side redevelopment plan at a special meeting next Monday. Dylam will officially offer its alternative plan at that time, but city officials have initially been

cool to the company's ideas for the West Side.

Meanwhile, the company's \$80 million downtown business proposals are awaiting final site plan approval from the Planning Board. While the business district and new housing plans are not connected, Dylam spokesmen say the business area will not be successful unless the surrounding residential zones are also upgraded.

For the residents who attended yesterday's meeting, the foremost concern was whether the new housing would force them out of their homes. Some residents own their own homes, and homeowners and rental tenants alike are concerned that redevelopment efforts will force them to leave the neighborhood.

Funding for the project is expected to come from a combination of public and private sources, but LaFavors said financial backing will not be sought until the company can demonstrate that the community is behind the project.

The proposed homes, models of which were displayed yesterday, are modular units that will be priced at \$45,000 and up. They include single-family, detached units and townhouse-style ren-

novations.

Company spokesmen said that despite their below-market prices, the homes will be high quality structures that would likely cost twice as much in other areas. They also told residents that financing would be determined on an individual basis, drawing on a variety of sources.

Mary Dawson, another official of the family-owned company, said the goals of Dylam include reducing property taxes through the commercial and corporate rates of the downtown area. In the meantime, the improved housing stock and proposed schools would serve to reduce crime and unemployment, Dawson claimed, while the new businesses would offer job opportunities for area residents.

"Remember, this is your community," Dawson said, suggesting that other renovation proposals would not address the needs of most black residents.

Cathy Matthews, Dylam's chief planner, has previously said the West Side project could take five to 10 years at a cost of \$250 million. The company hopes to begin construction this summer, if the city approves its proposal.

Red Bank to recall old times

RED BANK — Property owners who kept the integrity of their century-old structures are being rewarded with recognition by the local government.

Being recognized by the Borough Council will not provide property owners — businessmen, whose establishments are well-known to local shoppers — with monetary support, it does constitute an official "thank you" to businessmen who have helped preserve local landmarks.

The week of May 11 — beginning next Monday — has been designated National Preservation Week. At the request of the Red Bank Historical Society, the council has declared the same week Red Bank Historic Preservation Week.

Five structures were cited by the council to be honored.

Criteria for choosing the five sites are community tradition, maintenance, architectural harmony, integrity of the period and age, according to Donald E. Magee, chairman of the historical society's Preservation Week Committee.

Magee is co-owner of Clayton and Magee menswear store at 19 Broad St., built in 1878 and one of the committee's five top choices.

The other four are Hilary's Tea Cream Parlor, 15 Broad; Jack's Music, 27 Broad; Reussille's Jewelers, 36 Broad; and Domenick's Barber Shop, 1 East Front St.

The buildings, some of which have been rebuilt following fires, are all of the commercial Italianate style, though each features unique variations, Magee said.

NAME: Lance Hubeny
AGE: 26
OCCUPATION: Stock broker
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: President, Colts Neck Fire Co. No. 2; Fireman of the Year

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

COLTS NECK — Fighting fires — and being honored by their peers — is a family affair with the Hubenys. The latest laurel the family added to their collection was garnered by Lance Hubeny, recently voted Fireman of the Year in Colts Neck by his colleagues.

It seems only natural that the 26-year-old stock broker, employed at Merrill Lynch in Red Bank, became a member of the Colts Neck Volunteer Fire Department because it's something akin to a family tradition. "It's just a way of life for me," he said.

It was Lance's mother, Helen, who started the family on its volunteer pattern, with her long involvement with the Colts Neck Ladies Auxiliary. His father, Charles, caught the volunteer bug next, when he joined the fire department in 1966, and his uncle also became a member.

Lance joined in 1978 when he was 18, and has since gone on to be president of Company No. 2 for three years — a length of office that has never been equaled in the company.

And the list of Hubeny involvement continues. His brother Adam joined the fire department and is currently a deputy chief, and their sister, Hub, became a member two months ago.

"Volunteerism is really the name of the game," he said.

His dedication to his work is a way of paying the township back for what it has given to both him and his family, he said.

"Colts Neck is such a beautiful place to live. My feeling is that the town has been good to me, and I, in turn, want to give something to it."

Although volunteering has been an important component in the Hubeny household, Lance said he's concerned that it isn't that way with others.

"Volunteerism is dying — no one has the time or the incentive." Volunteers don't get paid for their work, and many young people don't have the energy — or inclination for a job that requires them to be on call day and night, he said.

That aspect of the work doesn't bother him, he said, as he's become accustomed to being called out on weekends, holidays and the dead of night — even though it's sometimes for false alarms.

"I guess I'm just used to it," he said.

In citing him for the honor, his colleagues noted his fundraising efforts for the company, his high attendance record in answering fire calls, and his financial work with the company's records.

As for being named Fireman of the Year, he said he's honored to be recognized, but still has



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

IN THE FAMILY TRADITION — Colts Neck Fire Co. No. 2 President Lance Hubeny is one of a long line of Hubenys to serve the township. He was named Fireman of the Year by the company for his efforts, a title that's been in the family before.

a ways to go before he catches up with his brother Adam — who was named Fireman of the Year four consecutive years.

Doer's Profile appears in The Register every Monday. If you know someone who deserves recognition for a job well done, let us know. Send us a brief biography of the person and his or her accomplishments. Please include your name and telephone number. Send it to: Doer's Profile, The Register, 1 Shrewsbury Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

Hayes wants city's revival completed

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — City Council President Philip J. Hayes wants a third four-year term to finish plans he made in the first two.

Hayes, a modest man who is reluctant to make promises he isn't sure he can keep, said he is proud of the redevelopment trend that is transforming the city and wants to help it along. He believes the campaign slogan adopted by his bloc of four council members and Mayor Philip J. Huhn: "Our Pride is Showing," is apt.

Unlike Huhn, Hayes acknowledged that most of the credit for the impending electrification of the North Jersey Coast rail line and the completion of Ocean Boulevard were accomplished by state and federal legislators.

But the two projects cleared the way for a resurgence of business in Long Branch.

Hayes also acknowledged that the redevelopment was not without its growing pains. The proposed \$45 million Hilton hotel in and around Garfield Park is to stand where tenants, homeowners and businesses once were. The council declared several city blocks a "blight" area, and condemned the properties. The move paved the way for the Hilton, but for Hayes, "It was the hardest job in the world."

"You sit there and some old woman is crying that you're taking her house," he recalled. Hayes said the council did its best to solace the displaced residents by offering fair market value for their properties.

In the long run, Hayes believes the city will be better off with the jobs, tax dollars and ancillary businesses the hotel is expected to bring.

Hayes isn't limiting his efforts to the



Philip J. Hayes

oceanfront. "I'd like to see the Broadway area come back to its former glory — all the way to the West Long Branch line."

Hayes is chairman of the Redevelopment Commission, formed in 1983 to encourage and monitor redevelopment projects. He said new construction, especially along the ocean, must be carefully monitored.

Hayes said he was the first councilman to take up a suggestion made by former City

Administrator Barry Camm to build a new police headquarters and fire academy on Union Avenue.

Hayes also supports plans to construct two parking garages, one near the Hilton and one near the train station and Monmouth Medical Center. Both would be joint public-private ventures.

Like his runningmates, Hayes is opposed to rent control because he believes it led to deterioration in the cities that have implemented it. Even talk of rent control prompts landlords to jack up rents or turn their apartments into condominiums, he said. The majority of past tenant complaints have been about maintenance, not rents, he said.

Candidates seeking to unseat the incumbents have criticized the council for lax zoning regulations that allow condominium projects to violate neighborhoods of single-family homes.

As a Planning Board member, Hayes is perhaps more closely involved with development decisions than his council colleagues. He said he has done his best to maintain the city master plan, and was convinced by public opposition to vote against an ordinance that would have allowed multi-family homes on a Cedar Avenue tract.

Hayes said Huhn and the slate of four, including himself, James Cofer, William Walling and Anthony Palughi, have accomplished a great deal because they co-operated with each other. Before the current administration, there was "nothing but continuous bickering between the mayor and council. Nothing was accomplished."

"We do have our differences. It's certainly not a rubber stamp council — but we don't let our differences get in the way of progress."

This is the fourth in a series of stories about the Long Branch City Council candidates.



Views of Keyport's 29th Annual Loyalty Day Parade, clockwise from top: color guard from Monmouth County Vietnam Veterans of America; the drum major from the Army Reserve Marching Band adds some brass to the procession; and Bobby Zuppa, 9, Casey Chevalier, 10, Bob Zuppa and Tara Zuppa, 6, from Cliffwood Beach get a more comfortable view from their van. The parade was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, District 6, in Keyport. More than 50 local bands, floats and participants took part. State Sen. Richard Van Wagner was the Grand Marshal.

Photos by
Ira Mark Gostin



Veterans remember



Keansburg

Continued from Page 1A

association seek a Superior Court injunction to stop the measure.

The motion was never seconded, however, and subsequently died, he said.

A Superior Court judge recently stopped a similar order directed at members of the Newark Police Department because of questions regarding the testing procedure, he said. Those same questions apply to the borough's program, he added.

Striedl said he is uncertain of whether the testing is primarily geared at drug abuse or involves testing for other addictions, such as alcoholism.

He also contends that the testing policy could adversely affect officers taking prescription drugs since tests being used today cannot distinguish between legal and illegal drugs. He also pointed to officers' individual metabolism rates.

Striedl said most officers at the meeting thought the test was voluntary, but he said he was ordered to undergo testing 10 minutes before going on duty last Monday.

"If the testing is voluntary, what happens if an officer refuses?" Striedl asked. "Is he guilty because he won't submit to a test?"

O'Hare said he ordered the officers to undergo testing. Policemen are alerted to the testing only on the day it is to be conducted, he said.

"It's not voluntary," the chief said. "When I tell them to go, they've got to go."

Striedl said he will oppose O'Hare's order until someone answers his questions.

"When we, as police officers, submit evidence, we're held accountable for who handles that evidence and where it goes," Striedl said. He claims that officers being tested by the borough physician are not aware of who handles the samples.

To allay fears about tampering with samples, Striedl said he favors having the tests conducted by an independent firm. O'Hare said he would not object to calling in an outside firm, adding that he decided to use the borough physician only because he is already contracted by Keansburg to examine public workers.

"As long as an officer has nothing to worry about, I don't see why he would object to it," O'Hare said.

If the test of any officer proves positive, O'Hare said he would treat each case separately and privately, discussing the situation with that officer and trying to get him counseling or outside help.

Register staff reporter Dan Jacobson assisted in compiling information for this story.



Win \$100.00 cash and
flowers for Mom

Enter

My Mom Is The Greatest!

Essay and Drawing
Contests

Let The Register know why your mom is so special to you.

You can write an essay explaining why, or you can draw a picture illustrating why your mom is the greatest.

If your essay or drawing is judged the "best", you will win \$100.00 cash and your mom will receive a basket arrangement of beautiful silk flowers in time for Mother's Day.

Honorable mention winners in each category will win \$25.00 and flowers for their mother.

All winners will be notified by telephone.
The decision of the judges is final.

Age Categories

1. Kindergarten and under
2. 1-4 grade
3. 5-8 grade
4. 9-12 grade

Essay contest Rules

1. Essays should be no longer than 350 words
2. Essays must be original work and written or typed neatly.
3. Make sure your name, address, age, grade, school, and home phone number is written on your entry.

Drawing Contest Rules

1. Drawings may be no larger than 8 1/2 by 11 inches.
2. Any drawing or painting medium is acceptable, including pencil, crayon, pastel, charcoal, watercolor, colored pencil, magic marker, or acrylic. Work must be original.
3. Make sure your name, address, age, grade, school, and home phone number are securely attached to your entry.

The winning entries in both the essay and drawing contests will be published in The Register on Mother's Day, May 11. Entries must be received by The Register by

Tuesday, May 6, in order to be eligible. Mail or hand deliver your essay or drawing to: The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J., 07701 attention Mother's Day Contest.

OVER \$1200.00
in Cash and
Prizes will be
awarded

4 Age Categories

2 WAYS TO ENTER
You can write
or
You can draw

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

Call 542-8880
for convenient home delivery

POLICE LOG

Aberdeen

■ An unidentified woman took a taxi from New York City to Itham Lane on May 2 and did not pay her \$83.80 fare. The woman asked to be dropped off in front of an Itham Lane home and said she was going to go inside to get the money, but instead walked around the side of the house and fled from the area. She is described as being about 22 years old, having short brown hair, about 5 feet 5 inches tall with a medium build. Patrolman Ronald Mesar investigated.

■ The Temple Beth Ahm on Lloyd Road was vandalized with spray paint on May 2. Police had no other details. Patrolman John Jurewicz took the report.

■ A car valued at \$6,500 was stolen from where it was parked on Lower Main Street sometime after 4 a.m. on April 25. Mesar investigated.

■ A Wilson Avenue residence was burglarized sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 12:41 p.m. April 25. A shotgun valued at \$350 and assorted jewelry valued at \$250 were reported missing. Mesar investigated.

■ An Elmwood Drive home was burglarized sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. April 25. A pair of earrings, a necklace, a men's leather vest, some power tools, a box of cereal and some bonds were reported missing. The items were valued at \$2,178. The victim also reported that the thief took a shower and broke a window latch during the incident. Jurewicz investigated.

■ A three-wheeled all terrain vehicle was stolen from a Cliffwood Avenue porch between 5:20 and 6 p.m. April 26. Patrolman C.R. Witzig investigated.

Eatontown

■ A white 1978 moped, valued at \$200, was stolen from a bicycle rack outside the J.C. Penney store in the Monmouth Mall, Route 35, on April 24 between 12:30 and 2:45 p.m.

■ A white, two-door 1985 Camaro, valued at \$14,500, was stolen from the Toys 'R' Us parking lot, Route 35, on April 25 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and was recovered the same day abandoned in Newark.

■ Two speakers and a stereo, value unknown, were stolen from the Rayco muffler shop the night of April 25-26. The shop was entered after a rear window was kicked in, police said.

■ A red Kawasaki 1985 motorcycle, valued at \$3,000, was stolen from the upper level of the Monmouth Mall parking lot between 8 and 8:50 p.m. on April 26.

■ A set of tools, valued at \$1,000, was stolen from a car that had been parked at Domino's Pizza for about one month. The theft was reported April 30.

■ Kenneth R. Liebeck, 28, of Long Branch, was arrested and charged with shoplifting a brass urn, valued at \$255, from the J.C. Penney store on March 22. On the day of the incident, Liebeck reportedly escaped from police by running into the woods. After an investigation he was charged on April 25.

■ A 13-year-old Eatontown boy was arrested and charged with shoplifting and possession of stolen property — \$19 worth of merchandise from Best Products and \$44 from Child World — on

April 24 at noon at Best Products.

■ Four boys were arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by minors on April 25 at 8 p.m. outside the Triple S Bar. A 16-year-old and a 15-year-old were from Holmdel, one 16-year-old was from Marlboro and one 16-year-old was from Colts Neck.

■ Ismael Majia, 40, of the Pan American Hotel in Eatontown, was apprehended by Eatontown police on a warrant from West Long Branch on a charge of burglary. After the apprehension on April 26 at 3:26 a.m., he was turned over to West Long Branch police.

■ Two soldiers from Fort Monmouth, Melvin Smith, 21, and Thomas Ruhh, 23, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at Denny's restaurant, Route 35, on April 26 at 3:36 a.m.

■ Two Long Branch juveniles were arrested and charged with assault and robbery of another juvenile from Long Branch. The youths allegedly assaulted the juvenile, stole his chain, and punched him in the face on April 26 at 3:14 p.m.

■ A 16-year-old Long Branch girl was arrested and charged with shoplifting \$8 worth of merchandise from the Deb Shop at Monmouth Mall on April 26 at 7:15 p.m.

■ Three Asbury Park girls, aged 12, 15 and 16, were arrested and charged with shoplifting, possession of stolen property and giving false information to police on April 26 at 8 p.m. at Caldor's in the Monmouth Mall.

■ John Kinasczuk, 25, of Belmar, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief, after he attempted to pull a screen from a window at the Cabaret night club on Route 35.

■ Police arrested and charged a man as being an unlicensed driver and for possession of a stolen vehicle. The man was being pursued by Tinton Falls police for stealing a 1982 brown Cadillac when he crashed the car into a fence near Lakeview Terrace apartments on Route 537 and fled on foot. He was found floating in nearby Wampum Lake, presumably trying to hide, and was turned over to Tinton Falls police. The car was returned to its owner.

■ Heather Marie Mann, 18, of Fair Haven, was arrested and charged with shoplifting two pair of shoes, valued at \$58, from Pimento Shoes shop at the Monmouth Mall on April 30 at 6:44 p.m. In a related incident, a 14-year-old girl from Red Bank was arrested and charged with shoplifting a pair of shoes, valued at \$29, from the store.

■ Zenaide Barco, 29 of Colts Neck, was arrested and charged with shoplifting silverware and other merchandise, valued at \$239, from the J.C. Penney store at the Monmouth Mall on April 30 at 8 p.m.

■ Ronald J. Lakes, 32, of Long Branch, was arrested and charged with shoplifting \$75 in cash from a pair of pants in the men's restroom at the Monmouth Mall on April 28 at 3 p.m.

■ Walter Christen, 22, and Michael Brown, 29, both of Asbury Park, were arrested and charged with shoplifting and possession of stolen property on April 29 at 3:38 p.m. The two had reportedly stolen a running suit, valued at \$59, from the Athlete's Foot and had run out of the Monmouth Mall and jumped on a

bus which was stopped by the West Long Branch police.

Fair Haven

■ Two rear window panes near the gym at Knollwood School, Hance Road, were reported broken April 25. Lt. Richard Towler is investigating.

■ Clothing valued at between \$1,200 and \$1,500 was reported stolen from a dryer at The Wash House, 560 River Road, April 29.

■ An 8-foot, flat-bottom aluminum boat was reported stolen April 30. The boat had been tied to a tree on the beach at the foot of DeNormandie Avenue.

Hazlet

■ A grand opening sign was stolen from the Sam's Sportswear shop in the Airport Plaza on Route 36 on May 1. Police had no estimate on the value of the sign. Dispatcher Jennie Huggler took the report.

■ A school crossing guard was uninjured after being hit by a car on Middle Road and Union Avenue about 3:15 p.m. April 29. Police had no other information on the accident. Patrolman William Colangelo investigated.

■ A grill valued at \$75 was stolen from a 1979 Camaro while it was parked in the Bradlees parking lot on April 29. Sgt. Philip Nobile investigated.

■ A can of roofing cement was stolen from the Foodtown parking lot on Route 36 on April 30. Huggler took the report.

■ A boat in the Lenex Marina was broken into and vandalized on April 30. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. Patrolman Robert Strutton investigated.

■ A Bart Place home was burglarized sometime between 3:15 and 10 p.m. April 28. Thieves pushed through the back door to enter the residence and remove jewelry and cash totaling \$4,500. Patrolman Gene Smith is investigating.

Holmdel

■ Several offices in professional buildings on North Beers Street were reported entered sometime during the night of April 24. Detective Sgt. Michael Borsari and Patrolman Donald Hughes are investigating to determine if additional offices may have been burglarized. The value of the property taken was unknown.

■ A Holmdel Road residence was burglarized sometime after 10 a.m. April 23. An unknown value of items was taken and Borsari and Hughes are investigating.

■ Air conditioning equipment valued at \$300 to \$350 was stolen April 30 from a construction site in the Kingsbrook Estates. Patrolman James Hammond is investigating the case.

■ A large sheet of tarpaulin was stolen April 30 from the Holmdel High School athletic field. The tarp had been used to cover the

pole vault pit area. Detective John Brennan is investigating the incident.

■ A Carol Court resident reported May 1 that a citizens band radio was stolen from his vehicle. The detective bureau is looking into the case.

Howell

■ Karl Boddy, 18, of 513 Crestview Terrace, Point Pleasant, had his vehicle stopped at the intersection of Route 547 and I-95 for a loud exhaust system, but ended up being charged by Patrolman Steven Grabowski with possession of more than five grams of hashish on April 26. He was released on a summons.

■ Timothy Price, 475 North Delmarr Road, Morrisville, Pa., was charged by Grabowski with possession of amphetamines on April 26. He was released on a summons.

■ Michael Fekete, 20, of 6 Maple Lane was charged by Patrolman Donald McGirr with possession of a butterfly knife on April 27. He was released on his own recognition.

■ The right front tire and rim were stolen from a vehicle parked in the driveway of a home on Newbury Road on April 27. Patrolman Michael Gunther investigated.

■ A bell radar detector was stolen from a vehicle parked on Peachstone Road on April 28. Patrolman Timothy Kohan investigated.

Keansburg

■ On April 28, a borough man told police that someone had set fire to debris behind a home on Braden Place. Police arrested Richard G. Davis, 10 Braden Place, and charged him with setting the fire. Patrolman William Marks investigated.

■ On April 28, the day manager at the Palace Lounge told police that a cash register, a meat slicer and two deep friers were stolen from the bar. Also missing was a unknown amount of cash and liquor. Patrolman Dennis Valle investigated.

■ On April 28, a Stella Drive resident told police that the tires on his car were slashed while the car was parked in his driveway. The tires were valued at \$85 each. Sgt. Edward Striedl investigated.

■ On April 28, a Stella Drive woman told police that the tires on her car were slashed while the car was parked outside her home. Striedl investigated.

Keyport

■ On April 26, Sgt. Robert Dillon reported that someone had broken a window at the Value gas station on Route 36.

■ On April 26, Special Officer Rick Ely arrested a juvenile who had sprayed painted the words "death" and "metal" on a borough patrol car while it was parked on Division Street. The juvenile was

charged with malicious mischief and released on his own recognition, a police report states.

■ A Hurley Street man reported April 28 that a black man struck him in the face with a beer bottle while at the Major's Lounge. The man was transported to Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel. Patrolman Robert Caldes and Sgt. Albert Hafner investigated.

■ A Harrison Avenue woman told police April 29 that a black man struck her in the face and pushed her head into the windshield of a car, shattering the windshield.

■ A Myrtle Avenue man told police May 1 that youths had spray painted the letters "P.R.O." on his station wagon while the car was parked outside the board offices at the Keyport Central School, Broad Street.

Long Branch

■ A 27-year-old woman was sexually assaulted in an Ocean Avenue motel room on Tuesday at about 4 a.m. Sea Bright police, who were asked to help find the assailant, said he was armed with a revolver. She was given routine treatment for sexual assault victims at Monmouth Medical Center and released. Long Branch police combed the area, but were unable to find the assailant. The hotel room, according to Sea Bright police, was "trashed."

■ Two suspected cocaine dealers were arrested Tuesday at about noon in a Monmouth County Narcotics Strike Force raid. Together with Long Branch police, county officers arrested Rudy Bleischler, 37, and Betty J. Stewart, 23, both of 216 Cleveland Ave. A "substantial" amount of cocaine was seized from their home, police said. Both suspects were charged with possession of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute.

■ Another two suspected cocaine dealers were arrested Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. Long Branch police apprehended Dominic Palazzolo, 32, of Cleveland Avenue, and Ginger Marlowe, 27, of Franklin Terrace. Both suspects were charged with possession of marijuana, possession of cocaine, and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

■ A Long Branch woman was knifed by an assailant at about 10 p.m. Thursday, and her purse was taken. The incident occurred on Westwood Avenue near the railroad tracks. Police are searching for the assailant, who was described as a black man, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with a small Afro, and weighing about 160 pounds. The woman was treated for minor injuries and released from Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

■ An East Brunswick resident was arrested Thursday and charged with arson for hire in connection with a fire three years ago. The suspect, Anthony Tordella, is accused of hiring arsonists to set a fire at a home he used to own on Joline Avenue.

Police declined to reveal what they believe to be Tordella's motive. At the time of the blaze, the home was occupied by Tordella's tenants. As of Friday, he was being held in the Municipal Jail in lieu of \$15,000 bail.

Manalapan

■ A juvenile was arrested and charged April 26 with attempted burglary, criminal mischief, trespassing and resisting arrest after he attempted to gain entry into the Yellow Duck Nursery, police said. The juvenile was later released to his parents. Patrolmen Glenn Essner, Louis Moreto and Stuart Brown are the investigating officers.

■ Horse equipment was reported stolen May 2 from a building at the Gateway Horse Farm on Route 33. The equipment is valued at \$4,450 and Moreto is investigating the case.

Middletown

■ A vacant house was reported vandalized on Stavola Road on April 30. Patrolman John T. Hill is investigating.

■ An attempted burglary was reported at a house on Sandpiper Drive in Belford on April 29. Police believe the incident occurred April 27. Patrolman Timothy Forrestal is investigating.

■ A burglary was reported at a house on Mills Avenue on April 28. Stolen were jewelry, loose change and six bottles of beer. Forrestal is investigating.

Matawan

■ A driver's side window was smashed and a radar detector stolen from a Marlboro man's car while it was parked in the Pine Valley Plaza parking lot on April 30. The radar detector was valued at \$300. Sgt. William Dietrich investigated.

■ A Middlesex Road woman reported that her pocketbook was stolen while it was hanging on a chain on the door of her apartment between 4:15 and 4:35 p.m. April 28. The bag was later recovered but a red wallet, credit cards, keys to her house and car, and a driver's license were reported missing. Patrolman Richard Wolak investigated.

■ A Taylor Road home was burglarized between 7 a.m. April

■ A vacant Wilson Avenue home was burglarized sometime between March 23 and April 27. Assorted camera equipment and a television set were reported missing. Patrolman Robert McGowan investigated.

■ 25 and 11 a.m. April 27. Stereo equipment, a collection of thimbles, a broken lamp and several bottles of liquor were stolen. The total value of the missing items was \$1,680. Sgt. Richard Nusbaum investigated.

■ Obscenities were painted on the sidewalk in front of a

See POLICE LOG Page 6A

FTD helps you celebrate Mother's Day all week long.



Express your thoughtfulness... by sending a Mother's Day gift from your FTD® Florist a few days early. Send the FTD Spring Garden™ Bouquet. A useful brass watering can filled with fresh, beautiful flowers. Generally available for less than \$30.00*

Or help Mom celebrate her week with an FTD Fragrant Blossoms Bouquet. Bright flowers in a colorful ceramic shopping bag. Generally available for less than \$22.50*

*As independent retailers, FTD Members set their own prices. Prices may vary by locale, and service and delivery charges may be additional. Most FTD Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards. ®Registered trademark of FTD—a cooperatively owned floral wire and membership service.

"Call or visit your FTD Florist."

BELFORD
AMOUR FLORIST
508 MAIN ST.
787-8528

EAST KEANSBURG
HARMONY FLRL SHOPPE
564 PALMER AVE.
787-0947

EATONTOWN
FLOWER MART OF EATONTOWN
17 MAIN ST.
642-6097

FREEHOLD
HENDRICKSON, RAYMOND S.
FLST & GHSES INC
28 HIGHWAY 33
462-0957

HAZLET
FLOWER FANTASY, THE
473 MIDDLE RD., &
S. LAUREL AVE.
787-0049

KEANSBURG
CAMERONS KEANSBURG FLORIST
173 PORT MONMOUTH RD.
787-1387

KEYPORT
ENCHANTED FLORIST
54 W. FRONT ST.
739-1850

LINCROFT
LINCROFT FLORIST
642 D. NEWMAN SPRINGS RD.
747-3060

LONG BRANCH
FLOWERS BY ELIZABETH
213 3RD AVENUE
229-0849

MARLBORO
CORONET FLORIST INC.
106 ROUTE 9 MARLBORO PLAZA
972-1212

MIDDLETOWN
FLOWERS BY BOB GOODMAN
749 HIGHWAY 35
671-0346

KOCH FLORIST & GIFTS
1870 HIGHWAY 35
671-0744

NEPTUNE
KRUSCHKA, THE FLST.
& GREENHOUSES.
783 WAYSIDE RD.
922-4433

OCEANPORT
F.J. FOGGIA FLO. INC.
196 MON. BLVD.
222-2999

RED BANK
BRIDLE & LATHAM FLORIST
4 W. FRONT ST.
741-1750

DEAN'S FLOWERS
143 B. BROAD STREET
842-0100

RUMSON
SPWAK FLORIST INC.
99 AVENUE OF TWO RIVERS
842-0874

SHREWSBURY
PLANTATION, THE
ROUTE 35,
SHREWSBURY PLAZA
542-0585

WEST LONG BRANCH
WEST LONG BRANCH FLR. SHOP
28 WALL ST.
229-2558

NOTICE

GORDON'S CORNER WATER COMPANY CUSTOMERS

The GORDON'S CORNER WATER COMPANY WILL COMMENCE FLUSHING OF ITS DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM ON MAY 5, 1986. TEMPORARY SLIGHT DISCOLORATION OF THE WATER AND/OR DECREASE OF PRESSURE MAY BE EXPERIENCED AS A RESULT OF THIS PROGRAM. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE BUT BY FLUSHING THE SYSTEM WE EXPECT TO IMPROVE THE OVERALL QUALITY OF WATER DELIVERED TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT THE FLUSHING PROGRAM WILL BE ONGOING FOR APPROXIMATELY TWO WEEKS. WE WILL BE CONDUCTING THIS OPERATION BETWEEN 10 p.m. - 4 a.m. IN ORDER TO MINIMIZE THE INCONVENIENCE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

GORDON'S CORNER WATER CO.

Police log

Continued from Page 5A

Beechwood Terrace home and reported to police on April 27. Patrolman George M. Leeuw took the report.

Rumson

Nine mailboxes were reported knocked over and smashed on Woodside, Woodside, and Rumson roads April 26.

A license plate was reported stolen from a moped parked at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School April 27.

Eleven people were charged with possession of alcoholic beverages in Victory Park April 27. They were arrested after off-duty Patrolman Douglas Cule alerted headquarters that he saw a case of beer being carried into the park. Charged were Edward Fallon, 135 Dumbarton Hill Court, Aberdeen; Bill Scalzo, 66 Blackpoint Road, Rumson; Scott MacDonald, 5 Rosalie Ave., Rumson;

Joseph Brasel, 114 Grange Ave., Fair Haven; Thomas Marguccio, 5 Dogwood Lane, Rumson; Nancy Kelly, 4 Minton Lane, Fair Haven; Sean Kull, 27 Holly St., Rumson; Wendy Kobelt, 6 Auldwood Lane, Rumson, and Douglas Lehman, 72 Bingham Ave., Rumson. Complaints were also signed against two juveniles.

Six evergreen shrubs valued at \$300 were reported stolen from the front yard of a Shrewsbury Drive residence April 28. The shrubs were pulled from the ground.

A skateboard valued at \$150 was reported stolen from the backyard of a Lennox Avenue home May 1. The skateboard has a red top with blue grip tape.

Sea Bright

Police pursued a suspected drunken driver across the Highlands Bridge, stopped his vehicle, arrested him and charged him with driving while intoxicated. The suspect, Michael A. Palmiotto, 35, of 27 Gillette St., Keansburg,

was arrested April 25 at 12:44 a.m.

Amy L. Lott, 25, and Joseph A. Sidorwich Jr., 29, both of 90 Main St., Matawan, were arrested at the Peninsula House parking lot April 26 and charged with possession of cocaine.

Roy Corregano, 21, of 9 Bellevue Ave., Rumson, and Timothy J. Donovan, 34 Washington St., Rumson, were arrested April 27 in the borough parking lot and charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana, and possession of open alcohol in public.

Tinton Falls

The driver of a tractor-trailer who apparently fell asleep at the wheel while stopped on Route 66, near the Garden State Parkway Exit 100, was arrested by borough police last Monday evening. Miguel Rodriguez, 51, of Paterson, was charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle, and refusal to submit to a breathalyzer test. The

arresting officer was Patrolman Dave Nase, and a court date has been set for May 27.

Police reported that two women were accosted by a half-naked man as they were leaving the Pour House Restaurant, Shrewsbury Avenue, shortly before 1:30 a.m. on April 25. The women described the subject as a black man unclothed from the waist down. Minor injuries were reported by one of the women. Patrolman Tom Burton is investigating the incident of criminal sexual contact.

Patrolman Scott McDonald is investigating several reported cases of criminal mischief to residents' vehicles and mailboxes on Riverdale Avenue West, Apple Orchard Drive and Thayer Drive. The incidents occurred overnight last weekend, and three boys were seen in the area.

A soldier stationed at Fort Monmouth has been charged with driving while intoxicated and eluding police after he was involved in an accident in a stolen car early last Wednesday morning. Joseph Dobson, 19, of MI Com-

pany, Fort Monmouth, was also charged with refusing to submit to a breathalyzer test and receiving stolen property. Police allege that Dobson was driving a 1982 Cadillac, valued at \$11,000, which was found to have been stolen from Cottman Transmission, Shrewsbury. The car was extensively damaged in an accident

in Eatontown, police claim. Dobson was lodged in the county jail, Freehold Township, in lieu of \$6,000 bail. Patrolman Dave Gonzalez was the arresting officer. Plywood sheathing valued at \$1,920 was reported stolen from the construction site of Appleton Inn, Hope Road. Patrolman Joseph Boeltram is investigating.

ADVERTISEMENT

Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S.

Super Dream Pill Guaranteed Weight Loss

Eat Your Favorite Foods

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — According to the latest review of customers' files, here's what some people are saying about the remarkable Dream Pill System for guaranteed weight loss:

"I lost 25 lbs. with a 30 day supply."

Mrs. J.N.S., Ft. Payne, Alabama

"Losing 1 lb. per day."

Mr. J.G., Pineville, Kentucky

"Your Dream Pill is working for me."

... ordering another supply."

Mrs. G.W., Fort Gay, West Virginia

"I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great...have lost 27 lbs."

Mr. A.D., Anadarko, Oklahoma

The System's Dream Pill combines the natural substances L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Dr. Robert Harris, a specialist in nutritional medicine in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, was recently quoted as explaining: "Growth Hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail."

"Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body 'think' it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat [their favorite foods] — and still be thin and wiry."

Life Extension Authors Confirm Results

Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life Extension*. They discovered the weight-loss effects by accident. Sandy fell and broke her foot and started taking L-arginine because of its well-known healing qualities. Much to her amazement Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Durk's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose

400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost — without dieting!

Lose Weight 24 Hours A Day

One beautiful thing about the Dream Pill System is the ease with which it works. The pounds melt away 24 hours a day. You wake up every morning, slimmer, happier and feeling younger. The best time to take the pills is just before you go to bed at night. That way, the pounds melt away even as you sleep. You wake up every morning, slimmer, happier and feeling younger!

The super Dream Pill System is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again. Naturally, individual weight loss results (like those above) may vary depending upon initial weight, metabolic differences and adherence to the Dream Pill System.

Extraordinary Guarantee

Place your order now. If you are not completely satisfied with the thinner "new you" simply return the empty container for a full refund of your entire purchase price. No questions asked. Now what could be fairer than that?

You can order the Dream Pill System and a 30 day supply of the remarkable Dream Pills for \$19.95 or a 60 day supply for \$34.95.

To order simply call Dream Pill TOLL FREE (1-800-453-4810) and use your VISA or MasterCard. Operators are standing by 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you don't have a VISA or MasterCard, Dream Pill will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! But please don't wait. Order today. You won't risk a thing. Either you get a slender new you — or you get a full refund of your purchase price.

Copyright 1986. 1-800-453-4810

OBITUARY

Alda, Robert
Bunting, Edward J., Sr.
Horn, Peter A.
McBee, Margaretta S.
Morton, John J.
Smith, Katherine M.
Tucker, Frederick J.

John J. Morton

KEANSBURG — John J. Morton, 75, died Saturday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in New York City, Mr. Morton had lived in North Bergen before moving to Keansburg 24 years ago.

He was a truck driver for New Penn Trucking, Jersey City before his retirement in 1975.

He was a member of Local no. 641 Teamsters in Jersey City.

Surviving are his wife Myrtle Goff Dawson Morton; seven sons, Arthur Morton of Pine Beach, John T. Morton of Hazlet, James Morton of Middletown, Jerry Morton and Michael Morton, both of Keansburg, Robert Morton of South Brunswick, and Kenneth Morton of Erie, Pa.; five daughters, Roberta Grieco and Ann Marie Raby, both of Meriden, Ct.; Patricia Wilke of North Bergen, Judith McDonnell of Pallsades Park; and Eleanor Haltner of Fairview; a sister, Alice McAdams of Mt. Carmel, N.Y.; 21 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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

Frederick J. Tucker

HAZLET — Frederick J. Tucker Sr., 69, died Saturday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New York City, Mr. Tucker lived there until moving to the West Keansburg section of Hazlet 33 years ago.

He was employed as a butcher for 37 years with the Swifts Co., Kearney, before his retirement in 1979.

He was a union representative and president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, Kearney, for 15 years.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He was a member of VFW Post no. 4303, West Keansburg.

He was a communicant of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Keansburg.

His wife, the late Ruth J. Lynch Tucker, died in 1980.

Surviving are four sons, Gary Tucker and Frederick Tucker, Jr., both of Hazlet, and Bruce Tucker and Wayne Tucker, both of Cliffwood; and six grandchildren.

The John W. Mehlenbeck Funeral Home, Hazlet, is in charge of arrangements.

Margaretta S. McBee

MIDDLETOWN — Margaretta S. McBee, 88, died Saturday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. McBee lived in Highlands before moving to the Leonardo section of Middletown 40 years ago.

She was housekeeper for the St. Agnes rectory in Atlantic Highlands for many years.

She was a communicant of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, Atlantic Highlands, and a member of its Rosary Alter Society.

Her husband, Frank McBee, died in 1971.

Surviving are one son, George McBee of Middletown; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

Peter A. Hern

PORT MONMOUTH — Peter Alexander Hern, one day old baby boy, died Friday, in Philadelphia Childrens Hospital, Philadelphia. Born in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, he was the son of Peter E. and Kathryn Hern of Port Monmouth.

Also surviving are three sisters, Kerry, Kelly, and Mary, all at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ather Zugh of Port Monmouth; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lanzzone of East Keansburg; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wackar of Port Monmouth; and one great-grandfather, John Zugh. The Scott Funeral Home, Belford, is in charge of arrangements.

Edward J. Bunting, Sr.

HIGHLANDS — Edward J. Bunting Sr., 74, died yesterday at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Ocean City, Md., Mr. Bunting had resided in Highlands for the past 50 years.

He was a retired Coast Guard veteran of 25 years and served in the Pacific during World War II.

He had currently been a party boat captain on the charter boat Sea Horse in Atlantic Highlands for the past 30 years.

He was a member of Monmouth Lodge no. 172, F&AM, Atlantic Highlands, a member of the Highlands Yacht Club and the Highlands Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Fahrer Bunting; a son, Edward Bunting Jr. of Highlands; a brother, Jack Bunting of Ocean City, Md.; five sisters, Mary Dowdy, Mildred Richardson, Catherine Savage, Naomi Cropper, and Lily Farlow, all of Ocean City; and three grandchildren.

Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands, is in charge of arrangements.

Robert Alda

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Alda, who starred as George Gershwin in the story of the composer's life, "Rhapsody in Blue," and was the father of actor Alan Alda, has died after a long illness. He was 72.

Alda, who suffered a stroke two years ago and never fully recovered, died Saturday night at his Los Angeles home, Robert Zarem, Alan Alda's New York publicist, said Sunday.

Alda's son, star of the "M-A-S-H" television series and many films, was on his way back to Los Angeles from New York to be with the family and could not be reached for comment, Zarem said.

He said father and son had remained close, and Alan Alda had visited his father frequently in the last few months.

"He taught me how to tell jokes," the younger Alda said of his father during a 1973 interview. "We would do Abbott and Costello routines. He'd be Abbott



Robert Alda

and I'd be Costello. We'd do 'Who's on First?'"

He married Joan Browne, now deceased. Their son Alan was born in 1936 in New York. Eventually, Alda took his family to Hollywood.

Katherine M. Smith

KEANSBURG — Katherine M. Smith, 77, died Saturday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Smith had lived in Keansburg for over 40 years.

She was a communicant of St.

Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Keansburg.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Smith; five nieces; and one nephew.

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

GRANT FURNITURE

Route 35 — DEAL RD. OAKHURST, NEW JERSEY

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS

50% OFF ALL

Grandfather clocks, Lamps, Caped, ments & imported crystal

SAVE

30-65%

OFF MFG'S SUGGESTED PRICES!

50% OFF ALL

Bedding: Sealy sofa mattresses & box springs ALL SIZES

GRANT FURNITURE

Route 35 — Deal Road Oakhurst, New Jersey

493-4900

Instant credit to qualified buyers

HOURS: Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-6, Sun 11-5

CHOOSE FROM \$1,000,000 WORTH OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS

SUCH AS: Ballynch • DMI • Singer • Pulaski • Sealy • Bassett • Schweiger • International • Lane • Brynhill • Howard Miller • Serta • American of Martinsville • Quoizel • Hickory Hill

AND MUCH MORE!

Monmouth College presents

Canossa

May 1, 2, 3 and May 8, 9, 10

Curtain Time: 8:30 p.m.



an original play by G. S. Fell

David Dancyger

David Tornabene

Produced by GIL FELL Directed by TERRY BILLOCK

Guggenheim Theatre Cedar Ave., Long Branch

All Tickets: \$7.00

Ticket Information: 571-3483

THE STATE

Meadowlands fire closes 'pike spur

CARLSTADT (AP) — A brush fire blackened about 300 acres in the Meadowlands yesterday, emitting leaping flames and thick black smoke and forcing the diversion of traffic from the western spur of the New Jersey Turnpike for nearly an hour, authorities said.

The blaze was reported at 1:25 p.m. and, fueled by variable wind gusts of more than 30 mph, raged in the marshlands for more than four hours before being brought under control, said police Sgt. Frank Schmidt.

He said about 100 firefighters from a half-dozen departments battled the blaze,

adding that no injuries were reported and no buildings threatened.

However, the fire did come within yards of the turnpike's western roadway, forcing officials to divert traffic to the eastern spur for nearly an hour until 3:16 p.m., said turnpike operations supervisor Bob Miles.

"The problem was it was very windy today," said Schmidt. "The brush burns very, hot, very high and very black. It makes a spectacular fire."

He said firefighters continued to battle several spot fires into the evening.

Alarm not smart enough for Trenton

TRENTON (AP) — The fire alarm system in the Justice Complex will get an \$800,000 overhaul because it takes up to 12 minutes to sound after detecting danger, state officials said yesterday.

James Kennedy, director of the General Services Administration, said the project to repair the \$6 million system is a high priority and that the state should award a contract in the next six months.

About 2,000 people work in the 1.2 million-square-foot Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, which houses the offices of the attorney general, public advocate, and the courts.

The computer system, designed in 1979 by a Virginia electronics company, links a network of heat and smoke detectors to the computer that operates the elevators, air conditioning, heating system and lights.

Kennedy said that the computer, if asked to do more than one thing at a time, is unable to decide which request is the most important. If a fire broke out, he said, it could take the computer 10 to 12 minutes to run down an electronic checklist of thousands of options before coming to the fire alarm.

"It's a big system that isn't very smart," Kennedy said. He said that to avoid any delays in fire alarms being set off, emergency functions must be separated from the rest of the computer functions. The state is now taking bids for the

work, estimated to cost \$800,000, Kennedy said.

The faulty computer system is one of a series of problems that have plagued the Justice Complex, completed in 1982 at a cost of \$95 million — nearly double the original estimate.

Cost overruns related to the building's construction have been the target of an investigation.

"The alarm thing is a very small problem when you consider everything the Justice Complex has gone through," Kennedy said.

The computer system was designed by Robertshaw Controls Co. of Richmond, Va. In 1984, the firm also was awarded a \$150,000 contract to test the system, which state officials said has never lived up to its specifications.

"It's obsolete. It was obsolete when it was designed," said Donald Liebowitz, director of engineering for the General Services Administration.

But Kennedy said the state is not blaming Robertshaw for the faulty system.

"It was designed back in 1979, and the technology has changed so quickly, that I'm not sure what state of the art was seven years ago," he said.

Kennedy said he was not sure why the bid was accepted because most of the officials involved in the negotiations were from former Gov. Brendan Byrne's administration.

"This predates all of us," he said.

Liberty bash is world's hottest ticket

NEW YORK (AP) — An overwhelming number of requests for press credentials from news organizations around the world have been received by the organizers of the centennial celebration of the Statue of Liberty, but many will have to be denied, a group spokesman said in a report published yesterday.

So far, 599 news organizations, including three from China, and a few from such far-flung places as Sri Lanka, South Korea, Indonesia and Argentina, have asked for a total of 7,924 press passes, Richard B. Perelman of Liberty Weekend, the group that issues the credentials for the Fourth of July weekend, told The New York Times.

He said Liberty Weekend would issue between 4,000 and 5,000 accreditations.

The credentials provide members of news organizations with access to both free and paid events during the four-day celebration.

Organizations that have asked for unusually large numbers of passes would be granted fewer than requested, Perelman said.

One major television network asked for 1,030 passes

for directors, producers, reporters, camera operators, technicians and messengers. A local newspaper requested 169 passes and a local radio station wanted to accredit 215 people. He declined to name the organizations.

Requests for accreditation had to be filed by April 11. A waiting list includes requests from 35 more news organizations that missed the deadline.

The weekend events include opening ceremonies July 3, when President Reagan is to light Miss Liberty's torch; a parade of sailing ships up the Hudson River; a street festival in lower Manhattan; a concert in Liberty State Park in Jersey City, and a fireworks display July 4.

Perelman said the most original request had come from a small newspaper in New Jersey, when the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy was to be the site of the opening ceremonies, which have since been switched to Governors Island.

The newspaper wanted permission for a reporter to bring a carrier pigeon aboard. The pigeon was to fly the story back to New Jersey.

The request was denied.

Weather gave state farmers the chills

By The Associated Press

MOST New Jersey farmers apparently barely escaped extensive crop damage from temperatures that dipped below freezing in northern sections of the state before dawn yesterday, though some spring blossoms were destroyed, agricultural officials said.

Although the blast of cold Canadian air did push temperatures well below normal, most areas seemed to have been spared a frost, which can heavily damage certain crops, said Keith Arnesen, an agricultural meteorologist at Rutgers University.

"At this point, you start worrying about strawberries, early tomatoes, cauliflower, and broccoli," he said.

A few snow flurries were reported at High Point and around Greenwood Lake along the state's northern edge, said National Weather Service meteorologist Harry Woodworth at Newark Airport.

Overnight lows included 29 in Newton in Sussex County,

and 28 at East Millstone in Somerset County, he said. Newark's low was 39, one degree shy of the record.

Temperatures overnight yesterday were expected to be in the 40s as warmer air arrives from the Southwest.

At Pochuck Valley Farms in Sussex County, spokeswoman Barbara Vance said strawberry blossoms in some fields were destroyed by frost. But she said other fields did not suffer damage.

"It got to 28 last night," Ms. Vance said from the Vernon Township farm. "We know we had some frost on our strawberries, but the apples won't show for several days."

"Our main crop is generally apples, and quite a few are in blossom now," she said. "We had some frost hit last year, but had other fields make up for it."

Farmer Garth Slack in Somerset watched the thermometer through the night but said, "Fortunately, we got by."

State teachers salaries high

National union survey reports teachers here among best paid

By BOB McHUGH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A report by the nation's largest teachers union shows that public school teachers in New Jersey are among the best paid in the country, and enjoyed average wage increases this year of more than \$3,800.

The report by the National Education Association shows that public school classroom teachers in the Garden State are earning an average of \$28,216 this year.

That figure is more than \$9,716 above the \$18,500 minimum recently created by Gov. Thomas H. Kean to ensure that his former

profession continues to attract quality teachers.

New Jersey's public school teachers are well behind their colleagues in Alaska, who earn an average of \$41,480. South Dakota is home of the nation's lowest-paid teachers, who are earning an average of \$18,095 for the 1985-86 school year, according to the report.

Nationwide, teachers earn an average of \$25,257, according to the 1.8 million-member NEA.

The teachers union reports that New Jersey teachers are earning an average of 13.6 percent more than in the previous school year — the third-highest gain in the nation, and nearly double the

national average. Mississippi led with a 15.8 percent gain and Nevada was second, with salaries jumping 13.8 percent.

But New Jersey's gain was on top of the highest 1984-85 pay of the three states, leaving Mississippi and Nevada teachers thousands of dollars behind their Garden State colleagues.

Nationally, the average salary increase for 1984-85 was 7.3 percent.

New Jersey's public elementary and high-school teachers are being paid nearly the same amount this year, the report finds, with instructors for the higher grades earning less than \$900 more.

The statistics, gathered by the union from state education departments, show that New Jersey's public schools employ more than 89,100 people as instruc-

tional staff, including teachers and administrators.

Nationwide, almost 2.5 million people work in the public school teaching profession. The largest taxpayer-paid teaching corps is in California, where 197,220 public school teachers work, according to the NEA.

In New Jersey's elementary schools, listed in the report as grades one through six, women outnumber men by nearly 4-to-1 as classroom teachers. But males take a slight lead in junior high and high schools, where there are 15,755 men and 15,319 women.

The teachers work in 592 school districts with an average daily attendance of 1,032,122.

The schools are expected to spend a total of just under \$6 billion this year, the NEA found, with more than half collected in local property taxes.



Rocky roads?

Perhaps you know him as the founder of the Benihana of Tokyo restaurant chain or the former sponsor of the powerboat race that runs off the county's shore. Whatever, Rocky loki isn't known as one to rough it, even in competition. That's the

Tenafly resident waving from the sunroof of his customized stretch limo — note the racing tires and wheels — at the start of the One Lap of America endurance race that began in Detroit Saturday and ends there whenever.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

They know shoes from Shinola, but business is down at the heels

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD — The people weren't going for a shine, so why not bring the shine to the people, thought William Stuart.

And that was how Mr. Shine came to roam the streets.

Mr. Shine is actually two minivans, the brainchildren of former movie executives Stuart, 39, and partner Norbert T. Auerbach. They hope their vans will become the milk trucks of the '80s — carrying shoe polish, instead of milk, to every doorstep.

Mr. Shine Inc. polishes shoes in the driveways of customers' homes and by the desks of corporate clients around Bergen County, an affluent section of New Jersey across the Hudson River from New York.

"The response has been positive. People are a little skeptical at first. They say, 'You come to the house? Only \$1.75 a shine? How can you do it?'" said Stuart, of Demarest.

"Right now, we can't," he said. But that is only five weeks after starting the company. Stuart says

the company could make back its \$44,000 investment in about 14 years, but hopes for an infusion of venture capital first.

He envisions at least 50 shiny white Mr. Shine vans around the country. After that, he says, he'd think about franchising.

Mr. Shine already has some 75 private customers and a dozen corporate accounts.

"We got the mayor of Englewood Cliffs," Stuart said proudly.

"We're working on getting Eddie Murphy," added driver Leon Dozier of Teaneck. The comedian and actor recently moved to Englewood.

Stuart, who said he became a free-lance film producer after leaving his job in foreign marketing at a studio, thought up the idea with Auerbach, his 64-year-old uncle.

"We were just talking: 'Isn't it sort of frustrating you can't get a shine anywhere?' We said, 'Why not start a company?' Everybody thought it was a great idea."

One sunny day outside his wife's children's clothing store, which Stuart uses occasionally as an office, the entrepreneur pointed out the

van's features while Dozier, 21, shined some take-home jobs on a rack in back of the truck.

He can polish up a good dozen shoes an hour when things are busy.

Blue plastic containers held accessories for sale such as rain boots, laces and polish. Underneath the rack were drawers filled with polishing equipment. The truck also had a rack inside for bad weather.

Inside was a shoeshine stool to use when Dozier handles the firm's corporate clients.

Stuart said the average income of private clients is \$40,000 a year, though "I've gotten a lot of responses from lower-income people, too."

Mr. Shine built most of its clientele by leaving 15,000 leaflets on doorsteps, he said.

Customers can send their footwear for repairs, which a subcontractor in Cresskill takes care of. Sometimes they leave shoes on the doorstep for Dozier, who brings them back later in the week.

Dozier said he answered a newspaper ad for the job and is happy to be in on the ground floor.

Drivers, new law not idle

By The Associated Press

New Jersey, in a move aimed at clearing the air, will prohibit motorists from running vehicle engines needlessly under a state law that goes into effect today.

The law will prohibit engines in parked vehicles from idling for more than three minutes — a ban targeted mainly at bus and diesel truck drivers who like to keep engines running to avoid startups.

The law is designed to cut down on air pollution, and carries a fine ranging from \$25 to \$100, said John Elston, assistant director of air quality for the Department of Environmental Protection.

"The intent is such that it will be enforced against discretionary problems, patterns of problems — buses that idle excessively during turnarounds, trucks parked in truck stops or near residential buildings," Elston said yesterday.

"I don't expect police to be out there with stopwatches," he said. Elston said police should look for buses, such as the some 1,200 coaches that visit Atlantic City's casinos each day, and tractor trucks that sometimes are kept running for hours at a time.

"Diesel engines are bulkier and harder to start," he said, explaining the major reason that truck drivers like to avoid engine startups.

The law also addresses noise and fuel savings, Elston said. Homeowners often complain of idling trucks and buses, he said, and fuel conservation remains a government concern.

But, Elston said, there are "exclusion clauses built in for certain unavoidable situations."

A driver is exempt while waiting in line at a state vehicle inspection station or while in heavy traffic.

Buses and trucks can warm up for 30 minutes if they have been sitting all night, and can idle for 15 minutes if stopped for three hours or more.

Fire trucks and ambulances also are exempt.

Elston said he was not aware of similar statewide laws, but that New York City and Hudson County in New Jersey have similar prohibitions.

"Besides the nuisance aspect, it's a continuing of the process of tightening rules for motor vehicles," he said.

The state still is not in compliance with federal standards for carbon monoxide and ozone, a component in smog in the New York-New Jersey area that is ranked near the top of the nation's air pollution offenders.

Parents, ex-users repay drug center

HACKENSACK (AP) — When his son began using drugs and alcohol seven years ago, Miller Newton hauled the 15-year-old to a drug treatment center that the father credits with saving the boy's life.

Now, Newton says, he's "paying a debt of gratitude."

Newton is president and executive director of Kids of Bergen County Inc., a non-profit treatment center that depends heavily on former teen-age drug abusers to help their peers live without alcohol and drugs.

Two years ago Saturday, the center took in its first young drug abuser. Today, 140 kids are being treated at the center.

About 600 people, including parents and siblings of teen-agers at the center, attended an anniversary celebration at the center Friday night.

Newton is the author of "Not My Kid: A Parent's Guide to Kids and Drug Abuse." "Not My Kid," a CBS television movie based on the book, was aired recently.

Newton said the movie is a fictionalized story based on an amalgam of teen-agers the center has treated. The movie told the story of a girl who became heavily involved in drugs, shocking her parents and her sister.

Newton and wife Ruth Ann, the assistant director of the center, took their son Mark to a treatment center in Florida when they had a similar experience.

The Newtons were so pleased with the results that they created their own program in New Jersey at the urging of a New York businessman who heard Newton speak on drug

"It's not a question of which drug they use, but how out of control the use is and how it affects their feelings and behavior."

Miller Newton
parent

abuse before sending his own son to the Florida center.

Newton said that most teen-agers involved in drugs drink alcoholic beverages and smoke marijuana, and tend to use other drugs occasionally as "dessert."

"It's not a question of which drug they use, but how out of control the use is and how it affects their feelings and behavior," he said.

"We take kids that are walking disaster areas. They have problems in school and at home, and they could have problems with the law. Some are runaways and kids who stay out all night and stuff like that."

"Most of them don't want to be here. Anyone who has problems goes through a massive denial — they blame someone else for their problems."

Those at the center range in age from 12 to 21, and most are from New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

The treatment program is modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous.

Participants who have completed the program or are nearing the end of treatment help counsel the newcomers.

"We really push the kids to be honest with themselves," Newton said. "When they get to that point, a light turns on and they start getting the picture. That's the turning point in the treatment."

On Wednesday and Friday nights, siblings and parents of the participants attend center meetings to help family members talk about problems stemming from drug abuse.

The center also treats teen-agers with eating disorders and other compulsive behavior.

Newton said that about 82 percent of the participants complete the program and that about 80 percent stay off drugs and alcohol.

The program takes from six to 18 months to complete, he said, and costs \$6,500. Newton said the center raises about 30 percent of its money in the community, and does not turn away teen-agers because they cannot afford treatment.

With help from fund-raising events and volunteer work of parents, the center just completed a 6,000-square-foot meeting room, counseling offices, two infirmaries and additional bathrooms.

Newton said the additional space will allow the center to treat up to 300 teen-agers.

An affiliated treatment center recently opened in El Paso, Texas, Newton said, and a third is to open in Los Angeles in the fall.

EDITORIALS

When in doubt, don't

It's heartening to learn that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) can listen to the public.

On Friday, an EPA hearing officer issued a report on the feasibility of burning toxic waste experimentally in an incinerator ship off the coast of New Jersey. He concluded that the two-week test should be permitted only if a number of conditions are met, conditions that had been set forth during public hearings on at-sea incineration.

While opponents of the test were encouraged by the report, the fact remains it still can be approved, perhaps with a few of the suggested modifications. A final ruling by EPA administrators is due in 30 days. And, in our view, there's little reason to believe they'll reverse a course they've chosen right along — despite the caution urged in the officer's report.

The test itself is not what worries us. Presumably, it would be conducted with optimum care. The company which has been promoting the burn, Chemical Waste Management of Illinois, would be on its best technological behavior.

Our real concern is that, should at-sea incineration become an accepted method of toxic-waste disposal in the United States, the performance — technological and otherwise — could become less than optimum. As environmentalists have contended all along, too much remains unknown about the process, and accidental spills remain a real possibility.

The officer who issued the report, Patrick Tobin, said the experiment could proceed, but only after further investigation of the environmental and legal risks. For instance, he suggested a closer look at the potential for an accident while the waste ship moves from Philadelphia, through the Delaware Bay and into the ocean. (The plan already calls for a Coast Guard

escort and sealing off the bay.) He also said the EPA should consider experimenting with less hazardous waste than the polychlorinated biphenyls — or PCBs — to be destroyed in the proposed experimental burn. And he called for a strengthened contingency plan.

The EPA in December tentatively had agreed to issue a test permit for the burning of more than 700,000 gallons of carcinogen-laden waste oils. The decision followed five months of study and public hearings around the country, at which the proposal was strongly rejected by coastal residents — including many in Monmouth County — as well as by state and local officials and members of Congress. But New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware went ahead and tentatively approved the plan, while Maryland opposed it.

EPA officials consistently have said the technology, previously untried in U.S. waters, offers a promising way to deal with the nation's toxic waste. Ultimately, the EPA has suggested, at-sea incinerators could be used off the East and West coasts, and in the Gulf of Mexico.

Naturally, executives of Chemical Waste Management are eager to help make the EPA's hope a reality. The company conducted intensive public relations campaigns before the public hearings to win support for the test.

Like so many technological advances, at-sea burning sounds reasonable — in theory. But, in reality, it clearly could be dangerous to coastal communities as well as the ocean's food chain.

And so, as we approach the experimental stage, we urge federal environmental officials to once again scrutinize all the questions — both answered and unanswered — about at-sea incineration. We also urge them to follow a pretty failsafe rule: When in doubt, don't.

OTHER VIEWS

Deaver's dealings

Last week, President Reagan labeled "ridiculous" the idea of appointing a special prosecutor to investigate friend-and-lobbyist Michael Deaver. On Monday, Deaver himself said he would welcome such an appointment. Nice to know one of these guys has things in perspective.

Deaver, of course, is certain an independent counsel would clear his name. There's less certainly among those who are watching the conflict-of-interest plot thicken. In his dealings with foreign clients, this special pleader with special access to the president has been treading a fine line — even under the broad interpretations of far-too-lax lobbying laws.

Did Deaver lose his ethical balance

and step over into illegality? The General Accounting Office, the House Energy and Commerce Committee, the Office of Government Ethics have all honed their investigatory knives. Justice, however, carries a sword. Doubled-edged. For prosecution and punishment. The best weapon to wield in such cases.

Attorney General Edwin Meese has said he would remove himself from any Justice Department review because of his close personal friendship with Deaver. Good. The next step is for Meese's deputy to launch that review. Appoint that special prosecutor. Deaver wants one. And so do a lot of other people.

New York Daily News

Seeing the light

At the approach of next year's bicentennial of the Constitution, Chief Justice Warren Burger challenges television to use its educational powers to heighten the celebration. Yet the Supreme Court at which he presides in interpretations of that document remains closed to cameras and dark to many Americans. Having held that states may experiment with photographic coverage of criminal trials, the high court nevertheless refuses to let the nation see oral arguments before it.

The justices have no personal cause for concern about media exposure. They are tenured for life and never stand for re-election. They come to oral argument so well prepared with questions they are never likely to be embarrassed. Even if some witnesses elsewhere are upset by cameras, the high court hears no testimony, only lawyers arguing legal issues. Would those lawyers grandstand for the public? Not if they want to persuade

the Court.

Chief Justice Burger worries mainly that though the cameras do not lie, they wouldn't tell the whole truth. He fears the evening news ripping excerpts of courtroom discussion out of context. He recently told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that "You would have nothing but a distorted conception of what goes on."

The camera will be sorely missed tomorrow, when the justices weigh the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-balancing law. The Court even barred radio coverage, which would be no more intrusive than its official recording system. The dissents of three justices, however, leave some hope. Is the Court theater? Yes, and played for dramatic constitutional stakes. Having begun to think more broadly, perhaps Chief Justice Burger will finally see the light, and let it in.

New York Times



VIEWPOINT

Libya doing soul searching

By WILLIAM BEECHER

WASHINGTON — Two weeks after the American air raid on Libya, the hope of U.S. policymakers for a military coup against Moammar Khadafy obviously has not materialized. But senior planners are convinced the strike set off some political ferment and soul-searching.

While solid information is hard to come by, a number of friendly European and Mideast countries have people in place whose insights, together with intelligence information, provide some clues as to what's going on.

— Khadafy has not called off his anti-American terrorist campaign.

The mission to toss grenades into an American military wedding party in Ankara, according to Turkish authorities, was a totally Libyan operation — from the planning, the training, and the provision of arms through the diplomatic pouch. While it might be hard to call off a hired team of Palestinian terrorists who previously had been paid and instructed to proceed at will, the same cannot be said of a 100-percent Libyan operation.

— Khadafy, obviously seeking revenge for the raid that killed an adopted daughter and wounded two sons, has added British targets to American ones, because London permitted U.S. F-111 bombers to fly from its bases to attack Libya.

The murder in Beirut of two British subjects and American

hostage Peter Kilburn is said to have been carried out by Lebanese under the control and pay of Libya. They ransomed Kilburn from another gang shortly before murdering him, U.S. sources say.

— Khadafy has instructed his operatives to de-emphasize attacks on U.S. military bases and embassies, which might be well guarded, and concentrate instead on large gatherings of Americans, including women and children, according to U.S. intelligence.

If true, that would appear another manifestation of his desire for revenge. Libyan television asserts President Reagan is now a target, but this is generally dismissed as bluster.

— Khadafy is reviewing his woefully inadequate air defenses to determine whether the failure to shoot down more than one plane was primarily due to poor Soviet weapons or poor Libyan performance.

The Soviet Union now has a team in Tripoli presumably contending the failure was of men, not arms. Probably it's also making excuses for why the Russians failed to give timely warning and moved their ships out of harm's way.

Presumably they're also offering tactical advice on what to do in the event of another raid and holding out the promise of better weapons.

U.S. analysts would not be surprised if some officers are purged for their performance under fire.

— Khadafy remains very much in control, but deep soul-searching

appears to be under way in high places.

Some armed forces leaders are griping that adventures in Chad and Sudan have brought French forces in against Libya and that support for terrorism has goaded the United States into direct retaliation. Some members of Khadafy's inner circle are said to be debating whether a change of course might not make sense.

— Khadafy's revenues from oil exports, while plummeting below \$4 billion a year, probably will not result in a popular movement against him.

The Libyan people are used to living at a much lower level than in advanced societies, and older citizens credit new roads, schools and hospitals to Khadafy.

But Khadafy remains potentially vulnerable on two fronts.

If the United States is successful in convincing its allies to shift from Libyan oil and to pull out skilled oil workers, Libya's economy could go into a tailspin. Saudi Arabia recently rejected a Khadafy appeal for financial aid.

If another terrorist atrocity against Americans is traced to Libya, a second, much more devastating air strike might convince those around Khadafy that his policies will only bring ruin to their nation.

But that conjecture, like previous ones, may arise from wishful thinking.

William Beecher writes for the Boston Globe.

Radiation only part of fallout

By ROBERT HEALY

WASHINGTON — For those who think the Soviet nuclear accident was bad, consider this: It is 1992, and President Reagan's strategic defense initiative (Star Wars) is on the pad and ready to be launched into orbit. Inside the satellite is a nuclear bomb to fire the laser beams to knock out incoming Soviet missiles.

The rocket makes it off the pad, but explodes off the Florida coast. In Washington, they will tell you that cannot happen; that the launching of satellites is a routine mission. They said the same thing about the space shuttle.

The limited test ban treaty initiated by President Kennedy — and believed by him to be one of the greatest triumphs of his administration — was to some extent the result of a substance called strontium-90.

Every parent who read Dr. Benjamin Spock in the '50s and '60s knew what strontium-90 was. Cows licked it off the grass, it got into their milk — and into babies' stomachs. Strontium-90 floated in the clouds and came down in the rain into the fields thousands of miles from where the U.S. and the Soviet Union conducted nuclear

testing.

When parents were told by doctors that the radiation contained in the fallout could be of serious consequence to the children's bone structure, the passage of the limited test ban treaty became a reality.

Once everyone understands that we are juggling a nuclear bomb atop a rocket in the Star Wars project that could contaminate part of the nation if it should be damaged or explode on takeoff, it might change the thinking on Star Wars.

Since the arguments that it might cost as much as \$300 billion and that it is almost impossible to accomplish its mission of knocking down all incoming enemy missiles don't seem to capture the attention of most Americans, the idea of a deadly cloud of radiation might do the trick.

The nuclear accident at Chernobyl is also going to affect the Soviet relationship with both its Eastern European satellites and Western European countries. The Soviet holdback on information will strain its credibility in places that will have to deal with any radiation fallout. In Western Europe the Soviet coverup will alter its relationship with the Western nations on arms control.

Soviet experts in Washington believe that the eventual reaction

from the Western European countries will be pressure for disarmament. Along with that pressure will be a new suspicion that the Soviets cannot be trusted.

Polls continue to give President Reagan high ratings, except on the subject of nuclear disarmament. In one by Lou Harris it shows a sharp change in voter opinions in a year. Last April, when a sample of the voters was asked whether Democrats or Republicans could best handle nuclear disarmament, the count favored Republicans, 44 percent to 43. Last month, the Harris poll on the same subject was 47 percent for the Democrats and 36 for the Republicans.

That is a direct reflection on Reagan, who raised the nation's expectation with the summit in Geneva with Mikhail Gorbachev in November. Those relations now are perceived to have deteriorated.

Chernobyl will produce more than the immediate radiation fallout. It will put new pressure on Reagan and the Soviet government for arms talks, it could threaten Star Wars, and, as Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said, there will be new pressure for safety programs at nuclear energy plants.

Robert Healy writes for the Boston Globe.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY

Running for cover

Soviet officials afraid to admit own frailties

BOSTON — Now it is Chernobyl that lights up on our international map of anxiety. Chernobyl. Bhopal. Three Mile Island. Places that explode out of anonymity. For the half-life of our own attention span such names become shorthand for disaster.

There is an eerie quality to this technological horror story. Like a reverse lesson in political geography, the closer you get to the scene, the less is known.

In Stockholm, 800 miles away, children are warned not to drink the rainwater. In Poland, families line up for iodine. But in Kiev, 60 miles downstream from the atom plant, there is more said about May Day than nuclear mayhem.

This vast knowledge gap struck some familiar chord. Exactly a year ago, in Moscow, I had a conversation with a young journalist who acted as interpreter. After a session with three bureaucrats which bored him as much me, we went to a local coffee shop and talked about journalism and censorship.

Andre was among the elite of his

Ellen Goodman



Soviet generation. He was informed about America — down to our frequent-flyer coupons — and not reflexively defensive about the Soviet system. Yet, at one point, animatedly debating our countries' attitudes toward information, he reached for this analogy, "In the U.S.S.R. we do not tell a patient if he has cancer. Many times we treat people like they are children to be protected." It was clear that Andre approved.

During the next week, I asked other Soviets, including two doctors, whether such withholding was common. Yes, I was told, of course, it was for the good

of the patient who might give up hope upon hearing such a forbidding word. Even a refusenik, a doctor in a local clinic who was opposed to so much in the system, agreed with this procedure. When I explained that, for the most part, American doctors now shared this information with the patient, she shook her head, "I think that is cruel."

So, when Chernobyl melted down and spewed out, it was no surprise that Swedes had to make the diagnosis with their own Geiger counters. Europeans, furious at Soviet radiation crossing their frontiers without a visa, were even angrier that it came without warning. They chalked it up to the Soviet mania for covering up mistakes. But I think it goes deeper than that, straight to the belief that the state should treat people "like they are children to be protected."

Openness is hardly a given in the United States. The management at Three Mile Island did not choose to broadcast its accident in exquisite and immediate detail. But in the Soviet Union, press and

politicians have the same employer as the plant manager. They are part of the state's contract.

In return for giving up political will, the Soviet people are promised security. The state tries to deliver it, even when it has to be wrapped in lies, the lies that are told when a terrible truth is withheld.

The Soviet doctors that I met did not hesitate to tell their patients if they had a broken leg or the flu. The leaders, at least in this new "open" Gorbachev era, talk more freely about factory flaws and five-year-plan flops. They talk about what they can cure. It is only when confronted with something lethal that they revert to the protection racket. The impulse to shelter people from worry, in fact shelters the authorities from being confronted with their own impotence, the broken contract.

What do we do in contrast? That same afternoon, Andre said, shaking his head in bewilderment, "You say, here is the information. Now, you are on your own." There is truth in that.

Americans are often overwhelmed by information. We suffer a glut of disasters, one following the other like headlines, Nightlines, all carrying the same weight. Tylenol and terrorism, astronauts and AIDS. We are spared few details of disaster and disease.

Americans are not promised protection. But we are given the information to demand it. It is indeed this demand that has stopped the building of new nuclear plants here.

In a disaster where the Soviets have dealt with "children," they have infuriated adults. Chernobyl has become a symbol of Soviet cover-up instead of a warning of what one small, and "peaceful" nuclear accident can mean to the world.

In the West, we are warned of the long, long-term effects of this disaster. The word that is spoken is cancer. I wonder what word the doctors will use when they treat the patients in the clinics near Chernobyl.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

The rise and fall of country music

By M.R. MONTGOMERY

I have been pondering the fall of Country Music, which requires capitals to distinguish it from country music, which is what it used to be when it was popular. You can usually tell when things are going badly by the injudicious spending of capital-letter resources.

The rampant growth of the federal government after World War II, for example, produced the widespread use of the capital letter on second references to the President, the Vice President, and assorted Secretaries and Admirals, just as we were getting tired of them.

For many years The Boston Globe played that game, but stopped last fall, and now Mr. Reagan is the president. No one noticed, which is interesting, because people are remarkably sensitive about what their local paper does.

The New York Times still kowtows to the federal bureaucracy with enough capital letters to paste up a complicated ransom note, on the pretext that it makes it easier to tell who's the President and who's just the president.

A lot of reporters had a lot of trouble pushing the shift key, particularly during the Vietnam war and Watergate, when capitalizing the office seemed like a contradiction in terms. E. B. White made it quite clear in "The Elements of Style" that the capital letter was not grammatical, but bureaucratic, and its excessive use was, and ought to be, confined to government documents written by people trying to massage their superiors.

But we digress from Country Music, which is in truly parlous condition, with stars who once filled county-fair stadiums and Madison Square Garden reduced to appearing in Billerica, Mass. Billerica is all right, but it's not the Big Apple. I happen to enjoy Country, and listen idly to the Country Music Countdown on Sunday mornings, which is how I learned what's wrong with Country Music.

It's not all those augmented seventh chords; it's time, "the least thing we have of," as Ernest Hemingway said to Lillian Hellman, presumably after having too much of Mr. Gordon's estimable product. Time has passed Country by, especially in the areas of guilt and string beans.

The standard Countdown interview always asks for favorite foods, and the only color in the answer is Red Dye No. 2. "Ah lak home-canned vegetables, Boston cream pie and grits," is a typical response. Most living Americans have never seen a home-canned vegetable, which is something that comes in several shades of gray, and used to be a green bean.

Country Music people drink beer, not wine; drive pickups, not sport coupes. Their personal hero is John Wayne; their favorite thing to do on vacation is stay home and eat canned vegetables and go bass fishin'.

What has happened is that America has become homogenized and trendy (you can get Beaujolais nouveau in Billerica, for one example, and Dover sole in Des Moines, for another), while Country keeps faith with a lifestyle that exists only in the dimming memory of people over 40 who remember string beans in glass jars — people who used to put ketchup on their cottage cheese.

Their diet is bad enough for these people who sing what they eat, but guilt is the most serious failing. Country Music singers are the last remorseful people in North America, except for a small band of Anabaptists in Saskatchewan. No popular singer you can name feels bad about anything, beginning with doing it their way. With the possible exception of Willie Nelson, there isn't a Country singer around who isn't about to dissolve into a puddle of anxiety over divorce, child neglect, infidelity, drunkenness, and a smidgen of homicide.

At last count, the No. 3 song on the Country Music Countdown was about a young man who was inspired to slay his significant other for fooling around. One assumes she had been watching too much prime-time television and MTV, where foolin' is regarded as a form of recreation, second only to vegetable gardening in national popularity.

Guilt feelings are, of course, entertaining only to people who really don't have much to feel guilty about, who lead lives of essentially 1940-ish stability. Country will make a comeback as soon as it joins the rest of the 20th century in the celebration of deeply felt insincerity.

M.R. Montgomery writes for the Boston Globe.

U.S., Soviets look bad after Chernobyl

By SANDY GRADY

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ed Markey, the restless, abrasive and liberal Democrat from Massachusetts, had the sort of brainstorm pictured in comic strips as a light bulb flicking on over a character's head.

It was 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Markey was in his office, talking to his staff about the House Energy panel hearings that afternoon on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

That's when the light bulb snapped on. "Why don't we try to get the Russians up here to testify?" Markey said. "It's a long shot, but those guys know the world's asking a lot of questions."

Longshot? Try a zillion to 1. The only Soviets who invade Capitol Hill are Tass reporters, or KGB agents eyeballing classified documents. A Soviet diplomat's open appearance on the Hill is rare as Halley's Comet. And the Soviets have been secretive, even paranoid, about the Chernobyl blowup.

"I'll give it a whirl," said Pete Franchot, Markey's top assistant, who telephoned the Soviet Embassy with the offer.

"What time's the hearing?" said the embassy official.

"One-thirty."

"Get back to you."

Two hours later Franchot got a cryptic return call: "Mr. Churkin will be there."

Sure enough, to general astonishment, here came Vitaly Churkin, the embassy's arms-control expert, a trim 40-year-old man in a tan poplin suit.

With modish hair overflowing his ears and horn-rim designer glasses, the Russki looked like David Stockman. Onlookers, possibly including Markey, couldn't have been more amazed had a two-headed giraffe ambled through the door.

In truth, nothing Churkin said was stunning as his mere appearance in a U.S. hearing room.

"I came because I was invited," Churkin told reporters outside the chamber. "We have nothing to hide."

But to congressmen who might have hoped to do a little Red-baiting on television, Churkin proved to be a cantankerous adversary, bristly as a porcupine.

He flared when Markey demanded why the Soviets delayed news of the nuke mishap until Swedes noticed a radioactive cloud.

"I would imagine there was a desire to see what was really happening and ... the consequences ... before making an announcement,"

said Churkin drily.

"Isn't it true," said Markey, that the Soviet Union should be "not celebrating May Day but radioing 'mayday'?"

"Mr. Chairman," said Churkin, "I believe it would not be correct on my part to accept any advice coming from you ..."

Reagan administration folks early on derided Soviet claims of only two deaths as "preposterous" and "beyond belief." They postulated 2,000 deaths and two reactors, not one, blazing in a "China syndrome" catastrophe.

Now U.S. experts are backing off: Only one reactor at Chernobyl blew up; Soviet reports of two deaths are "plausible."

So one superpower was guilty of hiding a nuclear accident; the other superpower relished exaggerating the technological crackup.

Such confusion and crossed purposes isn't reassuring when the Soviets and the United States each have 10,000 nuclear bombs.

A God-help-us-all nuclear bomb accident would make Chernobyl look like a tea party.

Forget giving us slick Vitaly Churkin — or an American counterpart — crooning, "Oops, sorry, folks."

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Must U.S. invade Philippines to save it?

WASHINGTON — Salvador H. Laurel, vice president and prime minister of the new Corason Aquino government in the Philippines, has told President Reagan that the economic aid the U.S. is giving his troubled country is not nearly enough.

Laurel is right, but he is bucking a mighty tide. Economic aid hasn't been popular in America for a long time. And while many Americans have almost vomited over the television pictures of Filipinos scavenging an old half-rotten orange, a wilted half leaf of lettuce, at the garbage dump, they are not clamoring for anything resembling a "Marshall Plan" for the Philippines.

Evidence of an imminent communist takeover of this Pacific island nation might produce the expenditure of a few billion dollars on a U.S. military invasion, but no story of human suffering in Manila or Mindanao is going to loosen American purse strings very much.

Note that in 1984, with a communist insurgency well under way, the U.S. gave this nation of 54 million people \$106.3 million in economic aid and \$51.5 million in military aid. That was an insulting pittance for a country that played such a vital role as a U.S. ally during World War II, the Korean War, the tragic conflict in Vietnam.

Compare this aid to the Philippines with a request for \$100 million in mostly military aid for the contras in Nicaragua and you get a pathetic commentary on the American mindset. We will spend a lot of money to kill people who in their misery have been seduced by communists, but we won't spend much to ease the miseries of people who are vulnerable to the blandishments of the communists.

We gave the little Caribbean nation of Grenada less than peanuts in economic and other assistance during a long period when a Marxist faction was turning it into a Cuban and Soviet

Carl T. Rowan



beachhead. Then the U.S. spent umpteen million dollars (the Pentagon claims it doesn't know how much) in a desperation invasion (which I supported publicly because Caribbean leaders had cried for help). Why is it that we are so niggardly in dealing with the hunger and hopelessness of people, but so willing to spend ourselves into poverty putting down the revolutions into which they are drawn?

Laurel pointed out that Mrs. Aquino and he have more than the communist insurrection to worry about. Muslim fundamentalism is a threat. Separatist groups want to splinter the nation. Hundreds of

"Compare this aid to the Philippines with a request for \$100 million in mostly military aid for the contras in Nicaragua and you get a pathetic commentary on the American mindset."

thousands of Filipinos who profited from the tyranny and greed of exiled president Ferdinand Marcos are trying to destroy the Aquino government.

In the face of this, the U.S. allocated \$222.2 million for economic aid and \$42.2 for military aid to the Philippines in 1985, but proposed to reduce economic aid to \$181.2 million in the current fiscal year! President Reagan has asked for another \$100 million in economic aid, an increase in the food grant of \$15 million and for the accelerated disbursement of

\$200 million in the aid pipeline. Another \$100 million in developmental assistance is to be converted to grants — or gifts.

So the Reagan administration is awakening to the reality that America's friends in the Philippines are challenged by millions of hungry people, thousands of angry people financed and armed by the Soviet Union, and that Mrs. Aquino and Salvador Laurel are trying to deal with these problems with an empty treasury.

Compare our help to the Aquino government with what we are giving a hustler named Jonas

Savimbi in Angola, and you know that America's priorities are skewed.

All our lives we Americans have heard about "preventive medicine," and how "a stitch in time saves nine," but we can't seem to accept the wisdom that a few million dollars spent wisely and humanely can save us the agony of spending billions later.

Americans understood this in the wake of World War II and financed a Marshall Plan — but that was to save Europeans with whom they had a special relationship of race, of language, of heritage. The question now is whether the U.S. can and will foster a "special relationship" with a little Asian nation whose people are not white, and whose history and heritage are not ours.

The answer just might determine the force of America's great power role in the Pacific in the next generation.

Carl Rowan is a syndicated columnist.

Missiles

Continued from Page 1A

Asked by reporters about Soviet claims that the United States was deliberately exaggerating the nuclear reactor accident, Reagan said: "I don't know what they're talking about."

After finishing up on the issues of terrorism and nuclear safety, the leaders are expected to turn to economic issues.

Asked by reporters if he expected as much unity on economic issues as on issues on terrorism and nuclear power accidents, Reagan said: "We haven't taken up some of these subjects yet."

During a three-hour working dinner last night, Speakes told reporters, Reagan and the other summit participants discussed only two topics — terrorism and the nuclear accident at Chernobyl.

A morning rainfall laced with radiation from the nuclear accident in the Soviet Union underscored the need for greater vigilance on the part of the world's nations on nuclear reactor safety.

Speakes revealed that the leaders agreed to draft statements backing coordinated — but unspecified — diplomatic and economic action against terrorism and on the issue of nuclear safety.

"On the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the leaders agreed on the need to strengthen the safety procedures and to improve accident reporting procedures," Speakes said, briefing reporters late yesterday (Tokyo time).

"... They agreed on the need for timely notification of accidents that occur involving nuclear materials," he said. "This would include immediate notification to affected nations in case of a nuclear accident that could affect the safety and health of citizens."

The missile assault came not long before Reagan arrived for welcoming ceremonies there officially opening the 12th Summit of Industrialized Democracies. Police said five missiles were fired from an apartment building about

a mile and a half north of the guest house, also called the Akasaka Palace.

Fragments of the projectiles were found around the Canadian Embassy, about 700 yards south of the palace building.

Tokyo Metropolitan Police official Masaru Kato said there was no damage or injuries from the "metallic flying objects," although earlier reports said one of the projectiles started a fire in an apartment block near the embassy.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but police, who had blanketed the city with the tightest security ever witnessed here, speculated that it was staged by leftist radicals.

Asked if he was upset by the incident, Reagan told reporters, "No, they missed."

During his briefing late yesterday, Speakes said, "Certainly, we consider this matter (the attempted sabotage) serious. It is something that is not new ..."

Of Reagan's dinner talks, Speakes said Reagan did not ask his counterparts for specific actions against Libya, but that he did "outline to them a number of concerted steps that could be considered."

Speakes refused to elaborate, except to say that the Reagan administration "feels that any economic squeeze that can be put on Libya will send a message" to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi.

At the same time, Speakes said that five American oil companies, which have continued to operate in Libya well beyond the time Reagan signed an executive order directing all but journalists to leave the country, may soon be winding down their operations.

"... We're working with them (the oil companies) toward the goal of terminating their operations in Libya," he said, but Speakes stressed that the United States remains concerned that a too-speedy closure could provide Khadafi with a windfall in assets.

Aberdeen

Continued from Page 1A

Morachnick said he will suggest that the board consider imposing a 60-to-90-day moratorium on major projects. The board may want to consider allowing only small projects — an addition to a house or a small commercial establishment or the construction of a single family home — to come before the board.

Morachnick said he intends to at least bring the matter up at the next workshop to find out how the rest of the board feels about a moratorium.

"I'll have to hear the pros and cons," said Planning Board Chairman Michael Abend. "I think this will be an important topic for discussion Wednesday night (May 14)."

NASA

Continued from Page 1A

The rocket's loss came after the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger with seven astronauts aboard and an April 18 blast that destroyed an Air Force Titan 34D rocket. The Air Force successfully launched an Atlas-Centaur rocket with a classified payload in February.

Richard G. Smith, director of the Kennedy Space Center, conferred yesterday with acting NASA Administrator William Graham and managers of the Delta project and the expendable rockets program to discuss "the options for the immediate future," said a source at the center.

In immediate jeopardy were at least two Cape Canaveral launches of one-time-use rockets: a May 22 Atlas-Centaur supposed to boost a Navy communications satellite into orbit and an Aug. 14 Delta flight to carry a military spacecraft.

Also in question is a Delta flight scheduled Oct. 9 to take up another weather satellite, a sister spacecraft to the GOES-7 destroyed Saturday.

NASA's director of expendable vehicles, Charles Gay, said it was too early to tell what impact Saturday's failure would have on either flight.

Other NASA officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said an investigation could take months, grounding all launches in the meantime.

The GOES orbiters — Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite — are considered vital to the nation's weather-monitoring capabilities since only one is currently in orbit and its five-year life cycle is approaching an end, said Gerald Longanecker, manager of NASA's meteorological satellite program.

The GOES-7 was built to replace a similar satellite which went silent two years ago over the Atlantic. It was to have been parked in a permanent 22,300 mile-high orbit above the equator over Colombia, and would have been particularly useful during the coming hurricane season in detecting storms brewing in the Caribbean and lower Atlantic. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration paid NASA \$42.5 million to launch it.

NASA's Delta project manager, Bill Russell, said Saturday the rocket's main engine stopped operating abruptly and mysteriously 71 seconds after the 6:18 p.m. liftoff. The last three of nine solid-fuel boosters still

operating "were burning very well," he said.

When the main engine shut down, the vehicle continued to fly but began careening violently for another 12 seconds or so, Russell said. "It fell over on its side, turned around, and the nose (containing the satellite) broke off."

At 91 seconds, a range safety officer detonated explosives aboard by radio command to destroy the rocket.

The debris from the rocket landed in the Atlantic about 30 miles off Cape Canaveral, said Air Force Col. Albert M. Thomas. There were no immediate plans to try to recover the debris, he said.

The last 43 Delta launches, dating to September 1977, had been successful, and Russell said he had never before seen an engine shutdown like Saturday's.

The launch had been postponed from Thursday, when leaking fuel was discovered in the rocket's main engine three hours before launch. Engineers reported no sign of this problem Saturday, and Russell said a fuel leak was not the cause of the engine shutdown.

Space program observers said that even if the Delta problem is found to be easily traceable and correctable, NASA has suffered tremendous damage to its once-proud image of efficiency.

U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., the senior Republican on the House Science and Technology Committee, said after the failure that there should be a temporary halt to all launches pending an investigation.

"The space program is losing credibility. This places us further back," Lujan said. "It looks as if we have no capability of any launch and it's a cause of real concern that our last three attempts at launch have been failures."

"For all practical purposes, the U.S. is grounded," said Brad Meslin, executive vice president of the Center for Space Policy, a private consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass.

But others, from President Reagan on down, expressed optimism.

"It's not the first time that we've had mishaps of this kind and with this particular rocket," the president said in Tokyo, where he is attending an international economic summit. He noted that along with the Delta's 12 failures, there had been 166 successful Delta missions.

Colonel

Continued from Page 1A

glassware displayed on card tables and furniture placed around the perimeter of the house.

The house is auctioned at 9 a.m. sharp. The gavel goes down in one to five minutes, Moore said.

Then bidding on the house's contents begins, with one or two items sold per minute until 2:30 or 3 p.m., he said. All merchandise starts at \$1.

"It's a lot of excitement, people get caught up in the enthusiasm," Moore said. "You might sell 10 percent at a yard sale. At an auction you get three or four people going on an item and they go right up there."

Since the auction is an all-day event, Moore provides coffee and doughnuts in the morning and hot dogs, hamburgers and soda in the afternoon.

When people arrive at the auction they register with Moore's daughter, Michele, who gives them a bidding number and asks them to sign a "terms of sale" agreement stipulating that only cash will be accepted for purchases up to \$300.

Moore said that over the years he's learned all the signals and developed a sixth sense about when people will buy.

"Some people raise their hand, some wink, some wiggle a finger," he said. "You can anticipate when someone's going to buy something. When someone's going to stop they look away."

When Moore is introducing an item he can't identify — often an antique — he repeats his famous phrase. "I say, 'I know nothing about it, it is what it is,'" Moore said.

The Gregorian chant is easy to learn, he said.

"It's highs and lows, up and down so it's not a monotonous chant," Moore said. "I could take a person and teach them the chanting in 10 hours."

While everyone calls Moore "Colonel," it's not a military title but the traditional name for an auctioneer, he said.

The label originated during the Civil War, Moore said. The Army's first auctions of surplus items were led by sergeants, who often gave their friends special deals on items that would have brought more money in a honest auction.

When this was discovered lieutenants were appointed auctioneers until it was found out they did the same thing.

When colonels officiated, they were considered to run the most honest sales, Moore said.

Kentucky was the first state to bestow the title of "Colonel" on its auctioneers, he added.

While Moore gets a 5 percent commission on a house sale and a 25 percent commission for disposing of its contents, he said he'll auction just about anything.

"If they have enough items there and enough money, I'll sell it," he said.

Soviets

Continued from Page 1A

Atmospheric radiation levels soared throughout Europe immediately after the accident, but by yesterday had returned to normal or near-normal in most places. However, increases in ground-level radioactivity were recorded in Austria and parts of central West Germany, where readings reached five times normal.

West German authorities stressed that there still was no health hazard but advised against swimming outdoors or eating leafy vegetables.

In Japan, where President Reagan was attending a summit with leaders of six other industrialized nations, an early morning rain was tainted with non-hazardous levels of radiation, experts said. Reagan told reporters the situation was "not alarming."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the leaders "agreed

on the need to strengthen the safety procedures and to improve accident recording procedures" at nuclear plants.

Both Yeltsin and Arbatov, who is director of the Institute of U.S. and Canadian Studies, stressed that no nuclear explosion occurred.

"The fire has been completely put out," Yeltsin said. "The radioactive emissions are there as they have been, but the level is constantly sinking."

He said sand, boron and lead were being dropped from helicopters over the reactor to create "a kind of protective shield" against the emissions.

Arbatov, a frequent spokesman for the Kremlin, said the Soviets would release all information on the accident to the director of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, Hans Blix, who is to arrive in Moscow today.



MICROWAVE CLEARANCE

MAKE COOKING EASIER FOR MOM

COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN



Model JET212
Dual Wave™ microwave system. Cooking Complete Reminder tells you cooking cycle is finished. Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions. Up to 12-Hour Delay Start. Double-Duty™ shelf.

\$229⁰⁰

COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN



Model JET235
Sophisticated sensor makes microwave cooking easy and adds flexibility to Auto Cook function. Electronic touch controls. Dual Wave™ microwave system—designed for good, even cooking results.

\$289⁰⁰

COMPACT COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN



Model JE62
Compact, 6 cu. ft. oven cavity. 15-minute timer with first 5 minutes expanded into 15 second settings for added accuracy. Cooking guide on control panel. Easy-to-clean interior. 1-Year Limited Warranty (Carry-in service, parts and labor included, see warranty for details.)

\$125⁰⁰

SPACEMAKER MICROWAVE OVEN



Model JVM140
Replaces existing range hood. Built-in exhaust fan and cooktop light. Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions. Auto Defrost. Auto Roast. Up to 12-hr. delay start. 1.0 cu. ft. oven cavity.

\$369⁰⁰

Spacemaker II™ Microwave Oven
Mounts Under Your Cabinet



Model JEM20E
• Wide 8 cu. ft. cavity
• Electronic touch controls
• Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions
• Time Cook 1 & 2 program
• Defrost cycle
• Time of Day Clock
• 5 Power Levels
• 5-Year Limited Warranty—Carry-in Service (Parts & Labor) See warranty for details.

\$229⁰⁰

Space-Saving Spacemaker III Microwave Oven



Model JEM32
• 6 cu. ft. cavity
• Word Prompting Display provides step-by-step cooking instructions
• Time Cook 1 & 2—lets you set two power levels within one Time Cook program
• Temp Cook/Hold—temperature cooking with the Microthermometer™ temperature probe. Maintains temperature until CLEAR/OFF is touched.
• Manual defrost cycle
• Time of Day Clock
• 5 Power Levels
• Electronic touch controls
• Shelf
• 5-Year Limited Warranty—Carry-in Service (Parts & Labor) See warranty for details.

ONLY \$209⁰⁰

Spacemaker III Microwave Oven
use on counter or "Hang-up" under your kitchen cabinets



Model JEM32
• 6 cu. ft. cavity
• Time cooking with 35-minute timer
• Variable power levels
• Neoprene finish cabinet
• 5-Year Limited Warranty—Carry-in Service (Parts & Labor) See warranty for details.

\$169⁰⁰

Better Housekeeping Shop

Appliances with service

RED BANK
46 Monmouth St. 741-4310

MIDDLETOWN
Hwy. 35 Channel Shop Ctr.
Wed. & Fri. 11-5
671-4331

Financing Available



Soviet message revives hopes for a summit

By DAVID HESS
Knight-Ridder News Service

TOKYO — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came to the economic summit here yesterday bearing a message that could lead to another kind of summit — the long heralded meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

At a private meeting with Reagan shortly after her arrival, Thatcher told the president that Gorbachev had sought her government's opinion Saturday on whether the British thought the Americans still wanted the U.S.-Soviet summit in 1986.

The American and Soviet leaders agreed to such a meeting last November at their first summit in Geneva, but a series of disputes have kept them from setting a date.

Gorbachev's inquiry was delivered by Leonid Zamyatin, the new Soviet ambassador to Britain, when he presented his credentials to the British government Saturday.

Thatcher, who was visiting South Korea at the time, was quickly notified of the inquiry and passed the word to Reagan in their meeting here as the seven-nation economic summit got under way.

Reagan, according to U.S. and British spokesmen, reiterated his desire to meet again with Gorbachev this year, but noted that it was the Soviets who had halted pre-summit planning talks when it cancelled a mid-May meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Later, at a pre-dinner reception inaugurating the economic summit, Reagan told reporters: "I invited him (to the Soviet-American summit). The invitation is still good. We're waiting to hear."

The Soviets called off the Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting last month to protest the United States' bombing of Libya on April 14.

A senior administration official, who spoke only a condition he would not be named, said the Gorbachev message to Thatcher was the first signal, since the Soviets canceled the planning session, that the Russian leader was still interested in a 1986 meeting with Reagan.

"That would be at least the first message of any kind that has been delivered to us," the official said.

Asked if steps were being taken to reschedule the Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting, the official said, "We didn't postpone it," suggesting that it was incumbent upon the Soviets to make the first move in calling for another planning session.

Later, White House press spokesman Larry Speakes said he did "not know of any diplomatic efforts that are necessary" by the United States to re-engage the preparatory summit talks.

"We've said time and time again that we are interested," Speakes said. "We've not yet received a date from the Soviets for the meeting. It's not the U.S. side that has postponed this meeting, but it is the Soviets."

The administration has expressed no opinion publicly about the apparent cause of Gorbachev's interest in restarting the sputtering summit process.

Poll says support for Reagan strong

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's current approval rating at home matches his highest ever, according to a poll released yesterday, even though support for the Libya bombing slipped from what it was immediately after last month's attack.

Sixty-eight percent of the public approves of Reagan's handling of the presidency, according to the poll conducted by The New York Times. Twenty-one percent disapproved and 11 percent had no opinion, the poll found.

The Times surveyed 1,099 adults by telephone between April 29 and May 1.

Reagan's approval rating reached 68 percent only once before, in a Times poll taken last December after the Geneva summit meeting, the newspaper said. In early April, a Times-CBS News poll found that 64 percent approved of his performance.

All three polls had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

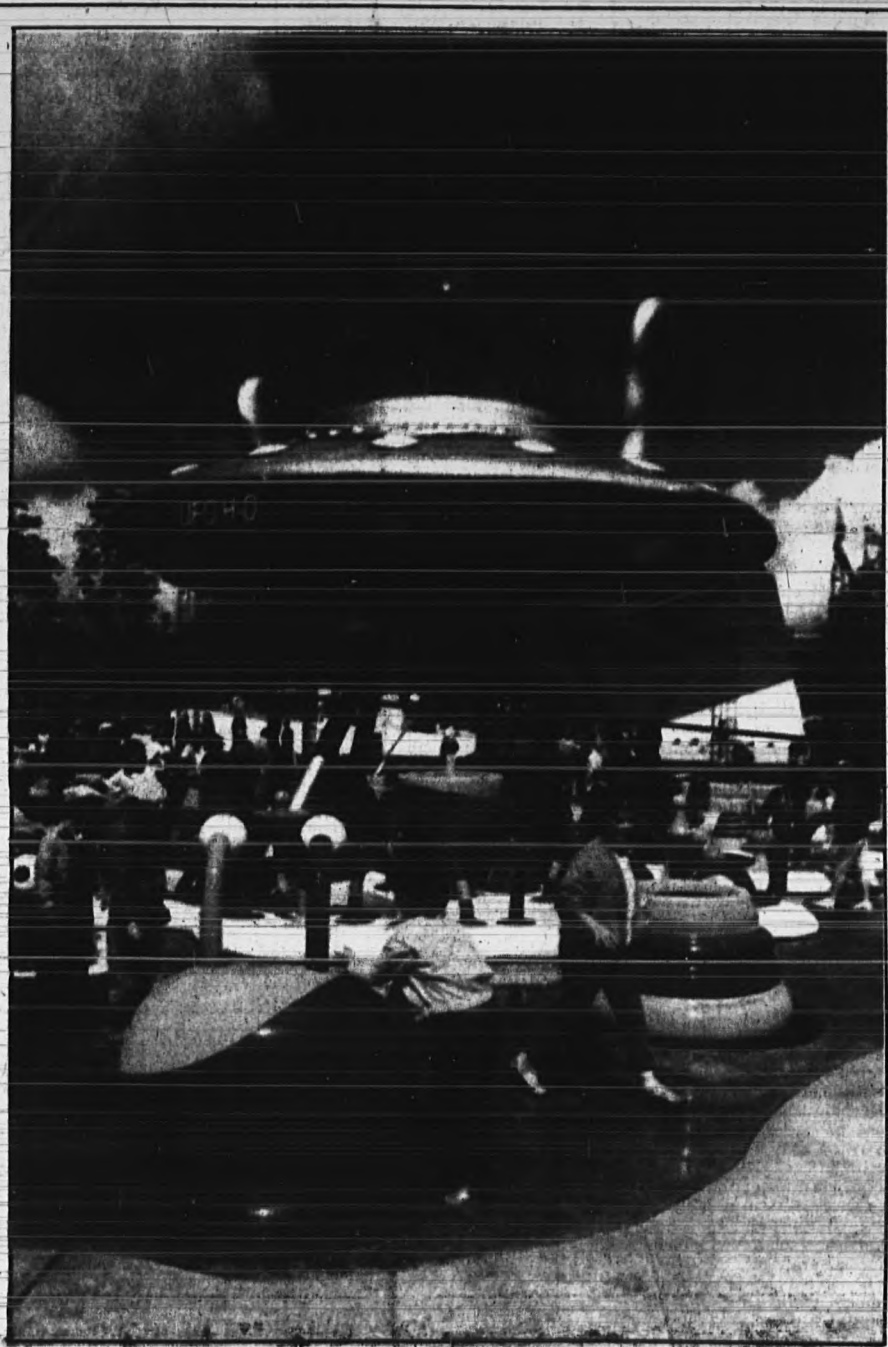
The latest survey found that 65 percent of the public approved of

the bombing of Libya on April 15, and 24 percent disapproved. A Times-CBS poll taken the night after the bombing found 77 percent approved and 14 percent disapproved.

In the immediate post-bombing survey, respondents were not asked about overall approval of Reagan's handling of his job. But approval of his handling of foreign policy then measured a record 76 percent, the Times said. In the latest poll, approval of his handling of foreign policy receded to 62 percent, but that figure was higher than at any time except for the night after the attack.

The latest poll also showed that 26 percent of the public expected the bombing to reduce terrorism while 41 percent thought it would lead to more terrorism. The night after the bombing, 30 percent said less terrorism would result and 43 percent expected more terrorism.

The new poll showed differences between the views of men and women, with the biggest disparity on the bombing of Libya.



Close encounter

The theme sculpture UFO-H2O at the 1986 World Exposition in Vancouver, British Columbia, attracts a group of children Saturday as they explore the artwork's ever-changing jets of water.

Afghanistan's leader resigns

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Babrak Karmal resigned yesterday as the head of Afghanistan's communist regime after long speculation that he would be eased out of office by the Soviet Union. He was replaced by the former head of the state secret police.

Afghanistan's Radio Kabul, in a report monitored in Islamabad, said Karmal had resigned as secretary general of the ruling Communist Party because of poor health. Karmal retained his lesser post as president of the Revolutionary Council and his seat on



Babrak Karmal

the seven-member Politburo, it said.

The government-controlled radio station said the new party leader and effective head of the government is Mohammad Najibullah, a member of the Politburo who has been chief of the Khad secret police and other state security agencies.

Najibullah, 39, is reported to have close ties to the Soviet KGB secret police and his appointment appeared to indicate a more hard-line leadership.

Karmal's resignation came on the eve of the resumption of indirect United Nations-mediated talks in Geneva between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Waldheim to face run-off

By LARRY GERBER
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Kurt Waldheim, the former U.N. secretary general who has been dogged by claims he hid his Nazi past, received the most votes yesterday but fell just short of the absolute majority necessary to win Austria's presidency.

A run-off election will be held June 8 between Waldheim, 67, the candidate of the conservative People's Party, and Kurt Steyrer, the candidate of the socialists who head the governing coalition.

Interior Minister Karl Blecha announced the results, which were based on 100 percent of the voting districts reporting but described as unofficial.

Waldheim received 2,343,387 votes, or 49.64 percent, and Steyrer had 2,061,162 votes, or 43.7 percent.

Freda Meissner-Blau, the candidate of the environmentalist Greens, won 5.5 percent, and Otto Scrinzi, a pan-German nationalist, received 1.2 percent.

After the results were announced, Waldheim said he expected the controversy over his Nazi past to die down during the next five weeks, "although surely there will be attempts here and there to interfere in the election campaign."

"But do not forget these interventions have come from private organizations and not from governments. I think that must be taken into consideration," Waldheim said, apparently referring to allegations made against him in recent weeks by the World Jewish Congress.

Steyrer has said a run-off election would work in his favor because he would attract supporters of Mrs. Meissner-Blau.

"This election is not yet over ... I believe that my chances are intact ... I believe I am more attractive on these issues (the environment) than the other candidate," he said.

Mrs. Meissner-Blau said she would not tell her supporters how they should vote in the run-off.

More than 5.4 million voters were eligible and turnout was nearly 90 percent. The winner succeeds Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, who is stepping down at the end of two six-year terms as prescribed by law.

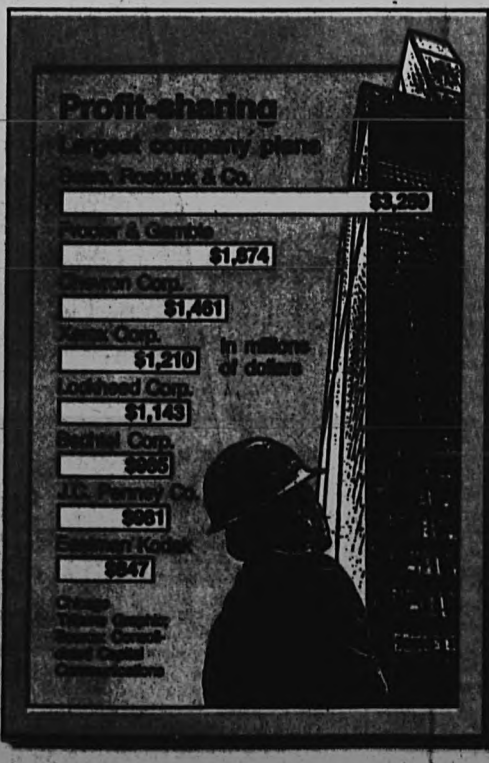
The campaign for the presidency, a largely ceremonial post, was the most bitter in Austria's post-World War II history. It forced Austrians to confront their part in the actions of Hitler's Germany during World War II and again raised the issue of anti-Semitism.

The World Jewish Congress had accused Waldheim of hiding his membership in Nazi youth groups before World War II and of concealing his wartime service in a German unit that committed atrocities in the Balkans.

Waldheim has admitted serving in the unit, but has continually denied that he was a Nazi or took part in massacres of partisans or civilians. He has also denied knowing about deportations of Jews at the time.

Inside Nation/World

- **BUDGET BATTLE** — The Senate has handed the budget baton to the House, where Democratic leaders must decide this week whether to carry forward the Senate's decision to endorse a politically sensitive tax increase. And while the House Budget Committee is doing writing, the full House is expected to vote this week on whether to reject Reagan's plan to sell 2,000 missiles to Saudi Arabia 2
- **AIR SAFETY** — In its most comprehensive discussions of aviation in years, Congress is likely to consider whether wholesale changes in the Federal Aviation Administration would improve aviation safety and air travel nationwide 2
- **ELECTION REMATCH** — Texas voters set up a November bout between Gov. Mark White and the man he knocked out of office four years ago, former Gov. Bill Clements, and overwhelmingly rejected candidates linked to extremist Lyndon LaRouche. But nine nominations for statewide office must be decided in June 7 runoff elections because no candidate got more than 50 percent of the vote in Saturday's primaries 2
- **PEACE MEETING** — With the United States playing the role of interested bystander, a large contingent of Latin American presidents will assemble in Costa Rica this week in hopes of keeping alive faint hopes for reaching a Central America peace agreement 3
- **AFRICAN WOES** — Finance ministers from 50 African nations are gathering in Harare, Zimbabwe, for a U.N.-sponsored conference to map out strategies for solving the continent's most pressing problems — foreign debt, population explosion and dwindling forests 3
- **DU PONT CHIEF RETIRES** — Shortly after noon today, Edward G. Jefferson will convene the annual meeting of stockholders of the Du Pont Co. Upon adjournment of the meeting, Jefferson will formally retire from the top job, surrendering control of the \$30 billion enterprise 4
- **CURRENCY COASTER** — The dollar has been on a roller coaster — first way up, then way down — and participants at the economic summit in Tokyo may consider ways to give it a smoother ride. President Reagan is leading the move for a discussion on stabilizing currency swings 4



The real thing turns 100

By MICHAEL HIRSLEY
Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — Coca-Cola, which has made it to the ripe age of 100 despite a brief lapse of memory about who it was last year, will throw itself a birthday bash this week.

For this corporate giant skilled in selling an image, the party is a chance to be self-indulgent, dazzle itself and prove once and for all (or at least for 100 years) that when it comes to memorable birthdays, Coke's is it.

"Coke is like my family, and this party is going to be like a family reunion," said Charlie Brightwell, general manager of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Montgomery, Ala.

This fall, he will celebrate his 50th year with the plant which, founded in 1903, is among Coke's oldest bottlers.

Brightwell is footing the party bill for 74 of his employees. "That's as many as I can bring and still keep the plant running," he said.

The four-day celebration beginning Wednesday will draw more than 12,500 out-of-town guests — mostly bottlers and their spouses — who will pay their way from 120 countries to Atlanta, home of Coca-Cola Co.'s international headquarters.

Currency exchanges will be set up for the hundreds of foreign guests at the Omni-World Congress Center complex hosting the

party. Translators for Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese and Spanish guests will be available.

In painting this town red, guest-employees will mingle in an indoor plaza the size of nine football fields, dance in a spaceship-shaped disco that will accommodate 2,500, and be entertained by performers such as Lionel Hampton, Chuck Berry and Kool and the Gang.

For one party game, a satellite hookup will trigger the toppling of 650,000 dominoes on six continents — forming Coca-Cola designs in Atlanta, London, Nairobi, Rio de Janeiro, Sydney and Tokyo — and will televise the worldwide happening back to party guests here.

Downtown Atlanta's largest-ever parade, a two-hour Coca-Cola extravaganza, will step off next Saturday. Its 100 units will include 30 marching bands and 30 floats, some so big that street lights had to be temporarily removed.

Among the float creations is a 10-foot-high birthday cake from which a 12-foot Coke bottle will emerge.

Company officials are guarding the price tag for the blowout as zealously as they have protected Coca-Cola's original formula.

The party has been five years in the planning, he said. The company booked the convention center and began booking hotel rooms in 1981.

THE NATION

Philadelphia explosion kills 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An explosion that rocked the street ripped through a fire station Saturday night, killing one firefighter and injuring three others, one critically.

The explosion blew out the windows of the Engine 34 station, a one-story building in north Philadelphia.

A spokeswoman for Hahnemann University Hospital said one firefighter was dead on arrival, one was critically burned and the injuries of two others were being evaluated. No identities were released.

Deputy Fire Commissioner Frank Cippione said four firefighters inside noticed a strong odor of gas coming from the

basement. The explosion came as they went downstairs to investigate, he said.

Cippione would not speculate on the cause of the explosion, but said the fire station was heated by a gas furnace in the basement. The smell of gas was evident at the scene about an hour after the blast, but Cippione said the area was safe.

Christine Mizell, who lives near the station, said she heard a loud explosion and ran outside. She said she found a firefighter on the ground, saying "Please throw some cold water on me. I'm on fire."

The exterior walls of the building were intact, but part of a brick wall inside had crumbled.

Stuntwoman suit could chill industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A stuntwoman left paralyzed after a 1980 movie-set crash wants \$42.5 million in damages in a lawsuit that may chill the film industry's enthusiasm for high risk, high adventure movies.

Like the "Twilight Zone" criminal case, Heidi Von Beltz's civil lawsuit against "Cannonball Run" director Hal Needham asserts that a director's responsibility on the set is absolute.

Her case went to the jury Friday, and deliberations were to resume today.

Also at issue is whether Needham was an employee on the set or an independent contractor. If jurors determine he was an employee like Miss Von Beltz, he would not be liable for

damages under state labor laws.

The case comes at a time when stunt-filled movies like "Rambo" are making top box-office money. A finding for Miss Beltz could add to their expense.

Hollywood is tight-lipped about the case. There has been no comment from the Directors Guild, the Screen Actors Guild, the Motion Picture Producers of America and Stunts Unlimited, an organization of stunt performers.

Miss Von Beltz, 28, blames Needham for putting her in a 1961 Aston Martin stunt car not equipped with seat belts, claiming he was in a rush to complete the stunt segments of the movie.

35th Green River victim identified

SEATTLE (AP) — Bones found in a wooded area were identified yesterday as the remains of a 19-year-old woman police say is the 35th confirmed victim of the Green River serial killer.

The woman, Maureen Sue Feeney, was last seen Sept. 28, 1983, in Seattle, said Fae Brooks, a spokeswoman for the Green River Task Force, the police agency tracking the killer.

Feeney, who lived in Seattle, was reported missing by her mother Sept. 30, 1983, Brooks said.

The woman was identified by dental records. Her skull, jawbone and some other bones were found Friday and Satur-

day near the sites where two earlier victims of the Green River killer were dumped, about 20 miles east of Seattle.

Brooks said the task force classified Feeney as the killer's 35th confirmed victim "because of the location of the discovery and because she's female."

Autopsy information will not be available until later in the week, said Vaughn Van Zant, an investigator in the medical examiner's office.

The killer has frequently dumped victims in clusters. The unknown slayer also is blamed for the disappearances of 11 young women, but Feeney had not been on that list.

Polar explorers head back home

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Six arctic adventurers, out of touch with civilization for 56 days on a 500-mile dogsled trek to the North Pole, headed home yesterday to friends, families and a heroes' welcome.

The public greeting for the Steger International Polar Expedition was planned for last night after the explorers reached St. Paul on a flight from their base camp in Resolute Bay in Canada's Northwest Territories.

The polar expedition reported Friday they had reached the pole the day before. They had duplicated explorer

Robert Peary's 1909 race to the pole, but were first to try it without air support and navigating only by sextant.

The adventurers, who were airlifted back to base camp Saturday after nearly two months without news from the outside world, were shocked to learn of the U.S. bombing of Libya and the nuclear accident in the Soviet Union.

Expedition leaders Will Steger and Paul Schurke, both of Ely, Minn., and the others shook their heads and whispered, "Oh, no," at the news, said base camp manager Jim Gasperini.

AIDS risk low for health workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study at the National Institutes of Health's hospital offers new evidence that health workers have only an extremely low risk of getting AIDS from patients, scientists say.

In a report published in the May issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, researchers say none of 531 health care workers in contact with patients showed any evidence of developing acquired immune deficiency syndrome or infection by the virus that causes it.

This also was true for 150 of these workers who were exposed directly to the blood and bodily fluids of patients through cuts and punctures of their skin or other bodily contact.

"This study is significant because it represents a large number of health care workers exposed to patients with AIDS or specimens from AIDS patients in a hospital where many such patients have been treated," said Dr. David Henderson of the NIH Warren Magnuson Clinical Center.

The report is the second in recent weeks to indicate that infection of hospital workers is very rare following needle punctures and other accidental exposure to the blood and fluids of AIDS patients.

A federal Centers for Disease Control study of 938 health workers who had accidental exposures at 283 hospitals and laboratories found that only two went on to develop AIDS virus exposures.

Students offered makeup SAT exam

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of an estimated 300,000 students nationwide who took the college board test Saturday probably will be offered a make-up exam because some test booklets contained two blank pages, a spokesman for the Educational Testing Service said yesterday.

"Students have the right to take the test in as normal an atmosphere as possible," said Arthur Kroil, a vice president for ETS, which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Kroil said the omitted questions apparently resulted from a printing glitch.

"We have egg on our faces,"

he said. "It's fair to say we're embarrassed. We apologize to the students."

Although ETS estimated that only 7,500 students, or about one in 40, had test booklets with blank pages, many others may have been distracted by their classmates' dilemma and proctors' attempts to solve it, Kroil said.

"Conceivably, every test taker might feel affected," he said.

Richard Noeth, another ETS official, said he doubted many of the students who received complete booklets would seek a second exam.

House gets shot at budget

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate has handed the budget baton to the House, where Democratic leaders must decide this week whether to carry forward the Senate's decision to endorse a politically sensitive tax increase.

And while the House Budget Committee is budget writing, the full House is expected to vote this week on whether to reject Reagan's plan to sell 2,000 missiles to Saudi Arabia.

The Senate early last Friday approved a \$1 trillion budget that violates President Reagan's prohibition on new taxes by more than \$10 billion. It also cuts his defense spending request by \$19 billion, saving domestic programs from deep cuts while meeting the \$144 billion deficit limit of the Gramm-Rudman law.

President Reagan, according to spokesman Larry Speakes, had "serious reservations," but Senate leaders of both parties said the House should follow the Senate's lead.

"We have given the (House) Democrats what they needed, and that's a budget that has a majority of the (Senate) Republicans supporting new taxes," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. "I don't think they have to wait for the president to say, 'I'm going to take new taxes.'"

"Now it's up to the House to match its rhetoric with action," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

House leaders are cautious in discussing the Senate plan, which was passed with strong bipartisan support. Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, has said he would look at what the Senate did, but he refused to commit himself to a tax increase.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has said that

Congress may consider air safety

By TOM HOWLETT
Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — In its most comprehensive discussions of aviation in years, Congress is likely to consider whether wholesale changes in the Federal Aviation Administration would improve aviation safety and air travel nationwide.

The congressional debate will be prompted in part by Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who is expected this month to propose the establishment of a blue-ribbon panel to consider reorganizing the FAA, aviation staff aides and experts said.

The seven-member Aviation Safety Commission would be given one year and a \$2.5 million budget to conduct an independent review of the FAA and recommend legislative proposals for change, say those familiar with the Byrd bill that has been prepared.

The effect of airline deregulation on air safety and possible conflicts in the agency's dual role as the promoter and regulator of aviation would be among the issues the bill orders the commission to examine, officials said.

The commission also would determine whether the agency's funding is adequate to ensure safety and whether National Transportation Safety Board recommendations for changes in aviation policy should become mandatory.

The members of the panel — who would be appointed by President Reagan — would be non-partisan aviation experts not connected to the FAA or the airline industry.

The commission would operate independently of Congress and the president, in a fashion similar to the recently formed presidential panel that has examined the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Introduction of the legislation, which may be jointly backed by several other Senate Demo-

crats, is imminent, said Byrd aides. "We may see some action on it next week," Tina Evans, Byrd's press secretary, said Friday.

After proposing the bill to launch the yearlong review of the FAA, Byrd also is expected to introduce legislation that would try to prevent erosion of current safety efforts during a period of budget and staffing constraints, congressional aides and aviation experts said.

That bill — tentatively titled the Aviation Safety Improvement Act — would address issues such as the development of terminal Doppler weather radar and the hiring levels of air traffic controllers and aviation safety inspectors.

The legislation would require FAA Administrator Donald Engen to report to Congress on the adequacy of FAA programs and funding, officials said.

For example, the FAA would have to analyze the effect of employee retirements and increases in air traffic in an attempt to determine whether current plans properly anticipate future needs for an efficient, safe air system, say those familiar with the proposal.

Discussion of the two Byrd proposals would likely coincide with hearings expected to begin this fall on reauthorization of the FAA, which needs to be renewed by Congress in fiscal year 1988.

Byrd's proposals will mark the most substantive congressional effort to address aviation safety issues in recent years.

A number of congressional committees have held hearings on aspects of air safety this year and in 1985 — the deadliest year ever in commercial aviation worldwide.

But those hearings have focused specifically on issues such as the FAA's monitoring of airlines, the development of wind-shear detection devices and a recent General Accounting Office study identifying shortcomings in the air traffic control system.

taxes are needed but he would not support an increase unless Republicans led the way. O'Neill delayed any House budget consideration until after the Republican-controlled Senate acted. The budget is a congressional

resolution that does not require the president's signature, but the president would have to sign any spending or tax bills developed from the budget.

Reagan may have to use his veto power to save the \$354 million

Saudi missile sale, because there's strong sentiment in Congress for killing it.

More than 200 House members have co-sponsored the resolution of disapproval, and 63 senators have signed the Senate version.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just a few more to go

Window washers in downtown Honolulu keep busy cleaning the mirrored glass of the Hawaiian Telephone building.

White-Clements rematch set in Texas

By PAUL SIMON
Associated Press

DALLAS — Texas voters set up a November bout between Gov. Mark White and the man he knocked out of office four years ago, former Gov. Bill Clements, and overwhelmingly rejected candidates linked to extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

But nine nominations for statewide office must be decided in June 7 runoff elections because no candidate got more than 50 percent of the vote in Saturday's primaries.

As predicted in polls, Clements garnered nearly 60 percent of the Republican vote Saturday against former congressman Kent Hance and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler to get a chance in November to avenge his upset loss to White.

White had a tougher time Saturday, but received nearly 54 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff in his bid for a second four-year term.

Republicans face runoff elections for nominations for lieutenant governor, attorney general, railroad commission and two seats on the Supreme Court. Democrats will compete in runoffs for nominations for the railroad commission and three Supreme Court seats.

The success of LaRouche supporters in Illinois earlier this year failed to spread to Texas. The lone LaRouche candidate for statewide office lost resoundingly, and 10



ASSOCIATED PRESS

READY FOR REMATCH — Texas Gov. Mark White as he faced reporters late Saturday night as election returns showed him leading in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

candidates for congressional nominations finished last.

Two LaRouche backers had no Democratic opposition for nominations to congressional seats, but the Houston-area districts are considered Republican strongholds.

The Texas primary kicked off a busy month of voting around the country, with elections tomorrow in North Carolina, Ohio and In-

diana.

In North Carolina, the prize is the Senate seat being vacated by Republican John East after a single term because of ill health. The bitter Republican race pits moderate Rep. Jim Broyhill, 58, against David Funderburk, a 42-year-old former U.S. ambassador to Romania who is a disciple of arch-conservative Sen. Jesse Helms. On the Democratic side,

former Gov. Terry Sanford is favored to lead a field of 10.

In Ohio, former Republican Gov. James Rhodes seeks an unprecedented fifth term and is favored to win the chance to oppose Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste. Democratic Sen. John Glenn must overcome a LaRouche supporter, farmer Donald Scott, in his bid for a third term.

In Indiana, business Professor Jill Long faces another LaRouche supporter, Georgia Irey, in her quest for the Democratic nomination to face Republican Sen. Dan Quayle.

With 95.6 percent of the Texas vote counted, Clements, the state's only Republican governor in 100 years, had 303,670 votes, or 58.1 percent. Loeffler had 113,141 votes, or 21.7 percent. Hance, a onetime Democrat, had 105,431 votes, or 20.2 percent.

"I think we've come out of it (the primary) in great shape," said Clements, who immediately attacked White.

"I don't think it's so much what I've done. I think it's what Mark White has done," he said.

With 98.7 percent of the precincts counted, White had 565,594 votes, or 53.7 percent, to 238,939 votes, or 22.6 percent, for his nearest challenger, Andrew Briscoe III. Dallas attorney A. Don Crowder was a distant third and each of the other three Democrats received about 5 percent or less.

"An overwhelming number of Texans are supporting this administration," White told supporters Saturday night.

THE WORLD

Saudi Arabia bans Egyptian paper

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Saudi Arabia banned the sale of Egypt's government-owned newspaper, Al-Ahram, after a series of articles criticized Arabs for relying too heavily on the United States for defense, the newspaper and Saudi sources said yesterday.

The sources, reached by telephone from Bahrain, cited a series by Al-Ahram's board chairman, Ibrahim Nafeh, as the reason for the ban, effective April 30. They spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In the series, which appeared last month, Nafeh accused Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Arab states of failing to use Egyptian and other Arab assets for collective defense.

Most Arab countries severed formal diplomatic ties with Egypt after its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Nafeh also criticized oil-rich Arab countries for failing to share their oil wealth despite Egypt's assistance to them in the days before the oil boom of the 1970s.

Helicopters crash, 22 soldiers killed

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Two military helicopters collided during a drill and crashed into a rice paddy, killing 22 soldiers and injuring two others, a newspaper reported yesterday.

Military officials confirmed the crash but refused to comment on the number of casualties reported by the Independence Evening Post. The paper did not say whether anyone survived the crash unharmed.

The helicopters crashed Saturday in Tai Hsi, 21 miles southwest of Taipei.

Five helicopters carrying troops were flying in formation when fire and smoke erupted from one helicopter, the newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying. It said the burning aircraft tilted and smashed into another helicopter.

A witness was quoted as saying one helicopter exploded when it crash-landed and the other broke in two when it smashed into an electricity pole.

The newspaper did not specify the type of helicopters involved in the accident.

Separatists deny planting bomb

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Tamil separatists yesterday denied government charges that they planted a bomb aboard a Sri Lankan jetliner, causing an explosion that killed at least 15 people and injured 40 as passengers were boarding.

Among the victims of the bombing Saturday were tourists from Japan, Britain, France and West Germany.

Posters saying the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam were responsible for the blast appeared yesterday in the northern town of Jaffna, which is predominantly Tamil, but they were later removed, the United News of India reported.

Journalists at the Tamil newspaper Thinaakaran in Colombo said members of the Liberation Tigers went to a newspaper office in Jaffna and denied their group had any-

thing to do with the explosion at Colombo's international airport.

The government-controlled Dinamina newspaper said in its Monday editions that the Liberation Tigers, one of five Tamil separatist groups, had asserted responsibility.

"It is suspected that an Eelam terrorist was responsible for the explosion that claimed the lives of so many innocent people," the National Security Ministry said in a statement. Eelam means homeland in the Tamil language.

Tamils, most of whom are Hindus, make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 15 million people. They claim the Buddhist Sinhalese majority discriminates against them. Most of the Tamils live in the northwestern region of this island nation off the southern tip of India, and militants are demanding a separate homeland.

60 hurt at newspaper plant protest

LONDON (AP) — Demonstrators hurling smoke bombs and rocks clashed with police early yesterday outside the printing plant of newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch. Police said at least 60 people were injured and there were 37 arrests.

Reporters said riot police and officers on horseback charged some 7,000 demonstrators outside the plant at Wapping, near the Tower of London.

They said it was the worst violence since the demonstrations began Jan. 25 when Murdoch's News International company fired 5,500 production workers at its Fleet Street plant and opened the high-technology center at Wapping.

Scotland Yard said a police superintendent was knocked unconscious in the fighting and a chief inspector received

serious head injuries. Two mounted police and several women constables also were hurt, according to Scotland Yard.

Injured demonstrators were treated by a doctor and six nurses at the print worker's headquarters outside the plant, reporters said.

Some protesters said they had come from as far away as Glasgow, Scotland, 400 miles to the north, for the demonstration. The Scots brought along a bagpipe band that played during the clashes to a background of screaming abuse and the clattering of horses' hooves.

A spokesman for Murdoch said the company's two weekly newspapers, the Sunday Times and News of the World, were printed and distributed on schedule.

U.S.S.R. broadcasts Horowitz concert

MOSCOW (AP) — The national television network yesterday broadcast a tape of American pianist Vladimir Horowitz's Moscow concert which was part of his triumphant tour of the Soviet Union.

Horowitz, 81, left the Soviet Union in 1925 and returned last month for the tour, which included a performance in Moscow on April 20 and one in Leningrad on April 27.

At the Moscow concert, hun-

dreds of students charged into the concert hall without tickets and made their way into the balcony where they joined a VIP-laden audience in giving Horowitz a thundering ovation.

The Moscow concert was broadcast live in the United States.

Horowitz's manager, Peter Gelb, who had brought a film crew to the Soviet Union, allowed Soviet television to broadcast the concert free of charge.

China moves to daylight-saving time

PEKING (AP) — China moved its clocks ahead one hour yesterday in its first switch to daylight-saving time.

The world's most populous country, which observes only one time zone across its 3,000-mile breadth, moved its clocks ahead from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. in an effort to conserve energy by increasing the hours of sunlight in evenings. Clocks

will be moved back one hour on Sept. 14.

The Railway Ministry as well as boat and long-distance bus carriers said their schedules would conform to the new time.

The Central People's Broadcasting Station in Peking announced that it would change its broadcast schedule to conform to the new time.

Small bomb explodes in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — A small explosive detonated next to a gas station and bread bakery yesterday morning, damaging two cars but causing no injuries, police said.

Police spokesman Rafi Levy said terrorists were suspected in the explosion in the Kiryat Moshe Quarter of predominantly Jewish west Jerusalem.

Levy said several Palestinians were detained for ques-

tioning shortly after the blast. Jerusalem has been the site of increased terror attacks on Israelis and tourists. A 28-year-old British tourist was shot dead outside a Christian holy site April 27.

Police arrested suspects three days later, who were still being questioned. The detainees also were believed involved in three other attacks since March.

Leaders seek C. American peace

By GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the United States playing the role of interested bystander, a large contingent of Latin American presidents will assemble in Costa Rica this week in hopes of keeping alive faint hopes for reaching a Central America peace agreement.

About 10 Latin American presidents are expected to be on hand for the inauguration of Costa Rican President-elect Oscar Arias, and U.S. officials believe a serious effort will be made to get the 3-year-old peace process back on track after a series of disappointments.

The United States is not officially a party to the Contadora process — named for the Panamanian island where the first meeting was held in 1983 — but the deliberations have been heavily influenced by American support for Nicaragua's rebels.

Many of the presidents expected to attend represent the countries involved in the process, which include the five Central American countries and eight Latin American mediating nations led by Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

Vice President George Bush will represent the U.S. government at the ceremony but it is not clear whether he will engage in substantive discussions with the Latin

The Contadora countries have drawn up a draft agreement that would commit the five Central American nations to a series of measures aimed at ending cross-border conflicts ...

American leaders.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has not yet announced whether he will attend the inauguration.

The Contadora countries have drawn up a draft agreement that would commit the five Central American nations to a series of measures aimed at ending cross-border conflicts and reducing the foreign military presence in the region, among other objectives.

Under the proposal, the United States would be required to end its support for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

The administration has agreed

to take that step but not before Nicaragua carries out its end of the bargain under the proposed treaty, including a cessation of support for leftist rebels elsewhere in Central America and a reduction in its armed forces. That latter objective is aimed at ending the military superiority Nicaragua now has over its neighbors.

The administration believes any peace treaty would be worthless unless there is "simultaneous implementation" of all aspects of the treaty. If the United States unilaterally ends support for the Contras, the administration believes, Nicaragua would have no incentive to fulfill its commitments.

Nicaragua, on the other hand, has said it will not sign any peace agreement unless the United States makes a prior commitment to cease its support of the Contra insurgency. The last Contadora negotiating session ended in disappointment on April 7 when Nicaragua declined to back away from this position.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Contadora countries set a deadline of June 6 for the Central American countries to sign a peace treaty. At his inaugural on Thursday, Arias is expected to exhort his Latin American colleagues to make a major push for an agreement ahead of the deadline. But U.S. officials said it is not clear whether Nicaragua would agree to

take part in such an effort.

The outcome of that effort could influence a House of Representatives vote tentatively set for June 9 on Reagan's request for \$100 million in military and other aid for the Nicaraguan insurgents.

The Sandinista government has said the United States is in violation of the spirit of Contadora by continuing its support for the rebels.

Another stumbling block has been to find a way to verify that all countries are complying with the commitments they undertake. A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said last week almost no progress has been made on the verification issue in more than three years of Contadora deliberations.

The United States is concerned that, without adequate verification mechanisms, Nicaragua could not be trusted, for example, to carry out treaty commitments to halt cross-border subversion and to reduce foreign military advisors based in Nicaragua.

Underscoring the difficulty in reaching agreement on the latter point is the dispute between the United States and Nicaragua over the number of Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua. The Reagan administration claims there are roughly 3,000 Cuban military personnel in Nicaragua while Sandinistas call that figure highly exaggerated.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Musical visit

First lady Nancy Reagan examines an anklung, a Thai musical instrument made from bamboo, as she tours the Grand

Palace area of Bangkok, Thailand, yesterday morning.

African debt high on meeting agenda

By JOHN EDLIN

Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Finance ministers from 50 African nations are gathering in Harare for a U.N.-sponsored conference today to map out strategies for solving the continent's most pressing problems — foreign debt, population explosion and dwindling forests.

The conference is the annual four-day executive meeting of the African Development Bank, and the ministers, who make up its board, will allocate \$7.2 billion in new bank loans for 1987-1989.

They also are expected to repeat demands that foreign creditors reschedule or waive outstanding debts and that the developed nations agree to a "new economic world order," a phrase that encompasses massive aid to developing countries, high prices for their raw material exports and better loan terms.

The African Development Bank was set up by the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa in 1963 and grants interest-free loans for development in agriculture, education, health, public utilities and transportation. The loans are repayable over 60 years.

About 1,000 delegates are expected at the meeting, including representatives of 26 supporting countries such as Argentina, Britain, China, Saudi Arabia and the United States.

Bank President Babacar N'Diaye of Senegal said this year's meeting is crucial to solving

Africa's economic crisis. He told a news conference Friday that the bank governors would seek agreement on a "line of action" to tackle the key problems.

Among those problems: — Foreign debts totaling \$162 billion. Debt payments sapped 22.3 percent of Africa's export income last year.

— Dwindling forests, eroding soils and falling water tables, which threaten the physical resources that underpin economies. — The highest annual population growth rate in the world, 3.02 percent.

Africa has 25 of the world's 34 poorest countries. Annual per capita incomes range from \$80 in Chad to \$3,950 in oil-rich Gabon, according to the World Bank.

Economists estimate that yearly interest owed on foreign debts equals two-thirds of the continent's aid receipts.

Sudan, one of the most indebted countries, already is \$110 million in arrears to the International Monetary Fund, which it owes \$700 million. Liberia and Zambia soon may be in similar straits, according to the World Bank.

Sudan's former minister of finance and economic planning, Sayed Ahmed Taighour, reckoned last year that his country would need to pay the equivalent of 150 percent of its export earnings to meet its debt payments.

The ministers also will discuss why a fifth of the \$7.36 billion in loans allocated by the bank in 1981-1986 was not spent.

Chernobyl brings U.S., allies closer

By BARRY SCHWEID

AP Diplomatic Writer

TOKYO — The Soviet nuclear disaster has propelled the United States and its allies into a special unity that could make it more difficult for Mikhail Gorbachev to drive a wedge between them on East-West issues.

Analysis

President Reagan's demand for more information on the reactor accident in the Ukraine was reflected in Moscow, where all the West European governments filed formal complaints at the Kremlin, said a U.S. official here.

The actions were taken individually, but they expressed a shared concern that safety precautions and verification procedures must be strengthened, said the official, who demanded anonymity.

The net effect, the official said, is likely to be a setback for Soviet leader Gorbachev in his efforts to project a new openness and to persuade the West Europeans to follow his lead in disarmament disputes with the United States.

In what could be an embarrassment to Moscow, a Soviet ally, Romania, requested and received help from the United

States as a technical team was sent to the East European country to assess possible damage.

Reagan dramatized the Soviet reticence about Chernobyl — and gave it a special place on the agenda of this 12th economic summit meeting — by insisting publicly in his weekly radio broadcast Saturday that the Soviets "owe the world an explanation" for what happened in the Ukraine.

Then, yesterday, as the conference was set to begin, the Japanese government appointed a special panel to evaluate the fallout that has now reached this country and is showing up as iodine in milk.

The nuclear-sensitive Japanese — the only people to suffer the devastation of a nuclear attack — were cautioned not to drink rainwater and to wash fresh vegetables before eating them.

Apart from the diplomatic effect, Reagan had two reasons for taking on the Soviet Union at the summit for failing to disclose the details of what happened at Chernobyl.

The radioactive particles are spreading to areas where they could impair the well-being of Americans. "It is a responsibility of the American govern-

ment to look after the health and welfare of U.S. citizens," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

NEW BUSINESS



BEING AUDITED — Richard Rafferty, M.A., left, an audiologist of Otolaryngology Associates in Red Bank, listens to Richard Woods, a representative of Axionics, explain the features of the Audit 5 evoked potential system. Otolaryngology Associates recently bought the device to upgrade a host of services.

M.C. Labs expands testing services

RED BANK — M.C. Audio-Vestibular Labs, 258 Broad St., has announced the acquisition of equipment for difficult-to-test patients. The equipment, called the Audit 5 evoked potential system, enables the labs to perform tests on infants and adults while they are asleep. The Audit 5 uses a sophisticated screening system while tests are being done. The Audit 5 has the capacity to test patients who have vestibular problems and can be used for threshold screening in the high-risk population and frequency specific threshold estimations. In addition to performing complete audiological evaluations, ENGs, hearing aid evaluations and dispensing of hearing aids, M.C. Audio-Vestibular Labs, with the acquisition of the Audit 5, now can offer the latest in audiological services.

Morecraft opens Shrewsbury office

SHREWSBURY — Dr. John A. Morecraft, Jr. announced the opening of his office for Internal Medicine at 850 Broad St. Morecraft is a graduate of Villanova University. He received his medical degree from the Autonomous University of Guadalajara in Mexico. He completed his residency in internal medicine at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pond Road shopping center to grow

FREEHOLD — The Pond Road Shopping Center on Route 9 and Pond Road will construct a 125,000 square-foot addition comprised of 90,000 square-feet of retail space of 20 stores facing Route 9 and two 20,000 square-foot office buildings facing Pond Road. The work is set to begin in June with a completion date in the spring of 1987. Alvin Kasson, leasing specialist of John D. Lazarus, Inc., Realty Consultants in Ocean Township, said he is negotiating leases with several retailers.

Florida firm relocates to Ocean

OCEAN — John J. Grande, Jr. and Trudy Fasthuber, Certified Financial Planners, have relocated Investment Management & Research Inc. from Naples, Fla., to 1001 Deal Rd. A wholly owned subsidiary of RJ Financial Corp., which offers investments services through its subsidiaries to more than 100,000 clients, Investment Management provides total financial planning and investment services ranging from stocks, bonds, mutual funds, insurance, money market funds and tax shelter products.

Wealth Builders opens another office

LITTLE SILVER — Wealth Builders, Inc. a financial planning firm for professionals and small business, has opened offices at 34 Sycamore Ave., Suite 1-E. Don Schreiber, Jr., CFP, said that during May Wealth Builders would provide free personalized financial positioning profiles for professionals earning from \$100,000 and small businesses as a step toward determining the types of financial planning required. Formerly located in northern New Jersey, Wealth Builders include planning for small businesses and high net worth individuals.

Employee relations firm founded

RED BANK — Robert C. Gall and Donald G. McDermott have announced the formation of Associated Employers of Southern New Jersey. The organization has been established to meet the need for a complete and affordable quality employee relations service for public and private employers located south of the Raritan River. Annual dues based on the number of employees in the member firm will finance the organization and entitle members to all services, special bulletins and news letters.

Decorating Den to do inside work

HOLMDEL — Decorating Den, owned and operated by Sheila Ellman-Goldsmith, has opened here. Decorating Den features over 3,000 samples of window, wall, floor and furniture products that are brought to the client's home free of charge. A complete line of custom upholstered furniture, as well as all custom draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, area rugs and wallcoverings are available through the service.

Getting credit where credit's due

ROSELAND — A brochure offering 25 tips to help consumers decide which credit cards are best for them is available from the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. This brochure, "Choosing a Credit Card? These 25 Tips May Save You Money," was introduced as part of National Consumers Week, April 20 through 26. Free copies are available from Society, located at 65 Livingston Ave., Roseland. If you have a new product, business or branch office, send the information to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Items are published every Monday on a space available basis. Photographs are welcome but not returnable. The business or product must be less than 90 days old and features will be chosen on a space available basis.

— Compiled by Frances Lynam

Dollar will remain afloat

By TOM RAUM
AP Economics Writer

TOKYO — The dollar has been on a roller coaster — first way up, then way down — and participants at the economic summit may consider ways to give it a smoother ride.

President Reagan is leading the move for a discussion on stabilizing currency swings. But analysts suggest a consensus from summit leaders on specific changes in the 13-year-old floating exchange rate system seems unlikely.

The recent devaluation of the U.S. dollar against the West German mark and the Japanese yen has taken some of the momentum from an effort to modify the system at this time, government as well as private analysts say.

Last year, the dollar was at post-war record highs against the yen, the mark, and a number of other major currencies — good news for U.S. tourists but not for U.S. manufacturers and farmers.

Economists cite the strength of the dollar from 1982-85 as a main culprit in the staggering U.S. trade deficit, which soared to a record \$148.5 billion last year.

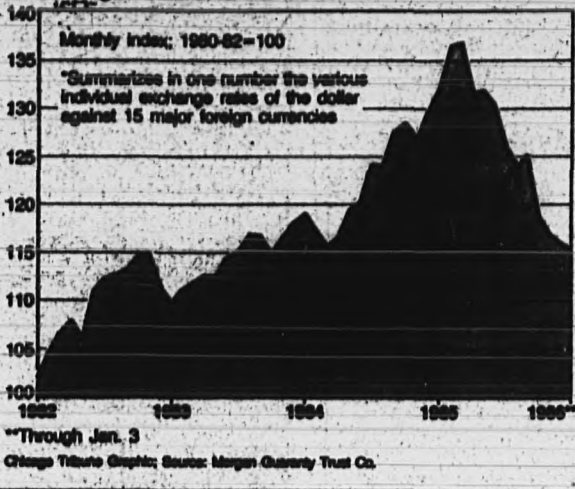
Now, with the dollar down some 30 percent from its peak last March, many American tourists are finding their travel funds don't stretch nearly as far. But U.S. exporters are happier.

And European and Japanese travelers are the ones who may find the best tourist bargains this summer — by visiting the United States.

Reagan said recently he would broach the exchange-rate situ-

Floating U.S. dollar

Trade-weighted index of the dollar*



ation with U.S. trading partners at the summit.

"I think very definitely there will be a discussion of monetary policy and if there is something we can do to stabilize it and quit having this volatility and ups and downs," Reagan said.

The president has said that an international monetary conference would be helpful. This is the same position he staked out in his State of the Union address, when he called on Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to make a study of whether such a conference should be convened.

However, at a meeting of the International Monetary Fund earlier this year, finance ministers representing 149 nations generally shied away from a proposal.

And Reagan administration sources said scheduling such a conference was not a high priority for the administration — especially in the absence of any specific plan.

"To just call together a whole bunch of nations without knowing where you wanted to end up is a pretty risky proposition," said one official who spoke only on the condition of anonymity.

"It took two and a half years to move from a fixed system to a floating one once they decided to move. And you had the fixed system that lasted all the way from 1944 to 1973," this official added.

Instead of major changes in the exchange-rate system, the world's major trading partners seem to be moving toward acting more frequently in concert — through direct intervention in currency markets if necessary — to fine tune currency relationships as the need arises.

Most of the recent decline in the dollar has come since last September, when at a meeting in New York, finance ministers of the United States, West Germany, Britain, France and Japan began a concerted effort to lower its value.

The success of the effort appeared to be greater than even the participants expected.

Among proposed modifications in the exchange rate system already on the table is a proposal, advanced last year by French President Francois Mitterrand and of some interest to the Reagan administration, calling for "target zones."

Target zones would establish a range of values for each currency. Under the plan, if market forces drove a particular currency outside its established price zone, the major governments concerned would cooperate on measures to push it back.

Target zones are generally favored by the governments of poor countries. But West Germany has voiced opposition to any plan that would hold currencies in a constant relationship to the dollar.

Du Pont changes guard today

By Ron Wolf
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WILMINGTON, Del. — Shortly after noon today, Edward G. Jefferson will convene the annual meeting of stockholders of the Du Pont Co. in Wilmington's Playhouse Theater. The occasion will be his last public appearance as chairman of the country's ninth-largest industrial corporation.

Upon adjournment of the meeting, Jefferson will formally retire from the top job, surrendering control of the \$50 billion enterprise. According to the plan of succession announced in August, he will be replaced by Richard Edwin Heckert.

For Heckert, 62, the designation will culminate a 37-year career with Du Pont. Educated as an organic chemist, he joined Du Pont's central research department near Wilmington right out of graduate school in 1949 and worked his way up through the management ranks. For most of the intervening years, Heckert has been a star performer in the lengthy process used by the company to develop and groom its top executives.

Financial analysts and corporate insiders said that they expect the change in command to bring a very different management style to the top job, but to have little effect on the business strategy of the nation's largest chemical producer.

In keeping with Du Pont's strong corporate culture, that course has been mapped out by its top executives, including Heckert, over a period of years and is not subject to overnight revision. In such an environment, where management tends to be collegial and major decisions are based on consensus, it would be unusual for any single executive to alter the course of the company.

"Change is incremental at Du Pont, not revolutionary," explained Irving S. Shapiro, former chairman of the company.

Since 1981, when Jefferson succeeded Shapiro as chairman, Dick Heckert has served as president and chief executive officer of the company. In essence, Heckert has been Jefferson's junior partner in running Du Pont for the last five years.

"He's unlikely to come up with any radical ideas now," Shapiro said.

Heckert's influence on policy also may be limited by the brevity of his expected tenure. He will serve only three years in the top job before reaching the company's mandatory retirement age of 65.

Although Heckert is expected to implement the same strategy as Jefferson, people who know both men say that the new chairman will bring a sharply different style and demeanor to the job.

Jefferson and Heckert are "the odd couple," said William G. Copeland, president of the Continental American Life Insurance Co. in Wilmington, a friend of both men.

Ed Jefferson is regarded as a patrician who displays the prim

and proper mannerisms of his British upbringing. Copeland described him as shy, aloof and elegantly professorial.

Though Ed Jefferson is respected by the Du Pont rank-and-file for his business acumen, he is hardly revered. Heckert, however, is a warm, gregarious Midwesterner who enjoys widespread popularity within the com-

pany. His narrow Roy Rogers eyes and broad, infectious grin project an "Aw, shucks," down-home manner.

While majoring in chemistry at Miami University during World War II, he intended to follow the example of his father and become a teacher. After finishing college in 1944, he was drafted, however, and sent to the government's

uranium-processing plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., as a technician. He played a small role in the Manhattan Project, the government's crash program to build the first nuclear weapons.

The heady experience of working on the frontiers of chemical engineering at Oak Ridge lured him away from teaching and toward an industrial career.

The Floral Teapot Bouquet

Flowers in a gift for Mom.

Give her beautiful spring flowers in a fine ceramic teapot that she'll cherish for many years to come.

To send your love across town, or anywhere across the United States and Canada, see your Teleflora florist.

Mother's Day is May 11.



Teleflora®

Flowers in a gift you can wire anywhere.

BELFORD

Amour Florist
508 Main St.
(201) 787-8528

EAST KEANSBURG

Harmony Floral Shoppe
564 Palmer Ave.
(201) 787-0947

HAZLET TOWNSHIP

The Flower Fantasy
Middle Road & Laurel Avenue
(201) 787-0049

MIDDLETOWN

Flowers by Bob Goodman
749 Hw. #35
(201) 671-0346

Koch Florist & Gifts
1870 Highway 35
(201) 671-0744

Middletown Florist & Garden Center
Highway 35
(201) 671-2507

RED BANK

Riverview Florist
113-8 W. Front Street
(201) 741-2685

SHREWSBURY

The Plantation Florist
Rte. 35-Shrewsbury Plaza
(201) 542-0585

MATAWAN

Sayrewoods Florist II
114 Main Street
(201) 566-3200

Major credit cards accepted in most shops.

051 Help Wanted M/F

COOKS — Dependable part-time, evenings, midweek and weekends available. Apply Mon-Thurs 3-5pm. Danny's 2100 Rte. 38 Ocean.

DENTAL HYGIENIST — Needed for busy peds office. 4/day work. Please call 544-0550 for interview.

DENTAL HYGIENIST — 1 day a week, for friendly, busy, people oriented office in Red Bank. Call 747-1122.

DIETARY AIDE — General kitchen help. Apply in person. Atlantic Highlands, N.J. 08046. Home, 8 Middletown Ave. Atlantic Highlands, N.J. 08046.

DISHWASHER — Full and part time. Room & board possibly. Apply Shadowbrook, Hwy 35, Shrewsbury.

DRAFTSPERSON — Well experienced in civil/architectural. Int. lobby, fresh. Landscaping and design with a major plus. Benefits include pension, fully paid medical plan, education. Salary commensurate with experience. Berson Associates, 735-4141.

CARRIERS NEEDED

To deliver The Register.

MIDDLETOWN AREA:

• Four Winds Dr.

• New Monmouth Rd.

• Middlebrook Ave.

• Brookline Ct.

• Cherry Tree Farm Rd.

• Farrel Dr.

Call Nick

Toll Free

1-800-648-0352

RUMSON FAIR HAVEN

Call Sue

Toll Free

1-800-648-0352

PORT MONMOUTH CHESTNUT BELFORD LEONARDO OCEANWAY

Call Chris

Toll Free

1-800-648-0352

CLIFFWOOD COUNTY RD.

MATAWAN ABERDEEN

• "C" SECTION

• "F" SECTION

• ALL APTS

LAWRENCE HARBOR OLD BRIDGE

• CHEESBROOK VILLAGE

• HILLTOP AVE

• WOODLAND

• VALLEY AVE

Call Jeff

Toll Free

1-800-648-0352

HIGHLANDS

• 1000 OAK APTS

• LOCUST

• SEA BRIGHT

• ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

Call Chris

Toll Free

1-800-648-0352

FORT MONMOUTH

• WAKE ROAD

• SUBIC LANE

EATONTOWN LONG BRANCH MONMOUTH BEACH OCEAN TOWNSHIP ALBERON WEST LONG BRANCH OAKHURST

Call Pat

Toll Free

1-800-648-0352

RIVER PLAZA

• SHADY OAKS

RED BANK

• MUNSON ST.

• CHAPIN

• NEWMAN SPRINGS RD.

• PAGE DR.

Call Mark

Toll Free

1-800-648-0352

HAZLET

• PALMER AVE.

• UNION AVE.

• JOSEPHINE CT.

• ANGELA CT.

Call Harry

Toll Free

1-800-648-0352

TINTON FALLS

• PEACH ST.

• CHERRY ST.

• HOWARD AVE.

• STEVEN AVE.

• PEAR ST.

SHREWSBURY

• WHITE RD.

• MONROE AVE

Call Jane

Toll Free

1-800-648-0352

KEANSBURG UNION BEACH KEYPORT

Call Lee

Toll Free

1-800-648-0352

MARLBORO

• ALL AREAS

COLTS NECK FREEHOLD HOLMDEL

Call Lillian

Toll Free

1-800-648-0352

The Register

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted M/F

DENTAL OFFICE SECRETARY — Dental office. Sec. salary, plus benefits, including pension plan. 3-5 days a week. Computer entry. Will train right person. Call 591-1112.

DRILL SERGEANTS — If you're an E-4 with over 3 years experience, your skill is worth over \$100 per month part-time. 741-6200. Red Bank, NJ 780-1191. Freshhold, NJ 747-1122.

ARMY RESERVE — **ARE ALL YOU CAN BE**

DRIVER — Reliable person. Monday-Friday, 8:30-5PM. Must have drivers license. Visa Furniture, Middletown. Call 747-5550.

DRIVER — To deliver documents to travel agency. Own car. 3-5 hrs. a week. Fringe benefits. Call 747-5550.

DRIVER/UTILITY — \$1. or over. Excellent driving record. 6 based on experience. Call 787-1200.

DRUG CLERK — Attractive hours. 5 day week. 8AM-6:30PM. Benefits & holidays. Call between 2-4PM. Lincoff Pharmacy, 747-7816.

ELECTRICIANS — Wanted. Call 787-2558.

EXPERIENCED — Light Carpentry P/R. Painting, landscaping. Own transportation. Good pay. Call 789-2443 at 10pm.

BARTENDER — Experienced. Wanted, days only. Call 630-6767.

EXPERIENCED BAKER — Please call 657-4078.

EXPERIENCED — Hand rail installer. 5 days a week. Good salary and benefits. Please call 530-5540 for appointment.

FACTORY HELP — Work on weaving machines, and out and fold machines. Will train. First shift. 780-9555.

FACTORY/WAREHOUSE — Worker, openings on all 3 shifts. Good pay with fully paid major benefits. Apply in person. 8am-5pm. Fringe Benefits. 740 Lloyd Rd. Metuchen.

FARM HELP — For field work contact Bob Hulse at 201-542-5113.

FINANCIAL CONTROLLER — Administrator. Rapidly expanding subsidiary of large British manufacturer of food equipment. Needing a financial controller in a nationwide distribution of service, requires a Controller. Responsibilities include: budget, cash flow, credit/inventory control, financial statements and overall general administration. Besting candidate with 4-5 years public/private experience. Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please send resume including salary to: Paul Dunne 1880 Highway 35 Suite 5 Middletown, NJ 07748.

FOURTH GRADE TEACHING VACANCY — Forward resume to: Robert J. Charter Superintendent Fair Haven Public Schools. Fair Haven NJ 07701. EO/EE.

WATER/WATERS — Full/part time. Full time Maitre d'. Apply in person at the Buttonwood Manor, Rt. 34, Marlboro, NJ 07755.

FULL TIME — Dietary Aide. 10:30-3:30. Apply in person. Easton Convalescent Center, 139 Grant Ave. Easton, NJ.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS — Full/part time. 10:30-3:30. Apply in person. Texaco, Hwy 35 & Middle Rd. Hazlet.

GRASS CUTTING — 40 hr/week. Call collect 201-321-8800. Must be 18 or over. EOE.

GROUNDSPERSON & EXP. TREE SERVICE PERSON — Must have drivers license. Call 222-5222 or evenings at 958-1445.

HANDYMAN — For building and general maintenance for garden area. Call Superintendent 68 Golden Lane, 234-5555.

HELPER TO ASSIST — Handy. Husband with yard work, paint, screens. Mostly weekend work. \$8.50/hr. Ref. and own transp. Call 642-8128.

HORTICULTURALIST — Reliable person exp. in maintaining live plant interiors, in commercial office buildings, on necessary salary. Fringe benefits. Call 536-5111.

HOUSEKEEPER — Cook. Looking for experienced, pleasant, self-starter for 3-5 days a week of housecleaning, cooking, laundry and ironing for family with 3 children. This position requires a flexible person willing to work at Ocean-Front home or hotel during the summer. Own transportation needed but live-in arrangements available. No smoking. Fluent English. exp. references. Daytime call 201-525-1100 after 6pm call 201-948-7675.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — For snack bar personnel available at The Garden State Arts Center. Please apply in person contact food operations manager from the hours of 1pm-5pm, May 6 - May 11.

INFANTRY VETS — Earn over \$100 a month part-time if you're an E-4 with over 3 years experience. 741-6200. Red Bank, NJ 780-1191. Freshhold, NJ 747-1122.

ARMY RESERVE — **ARE ALL YOU CAN BE**

INSTALLER — Car stereo, auto stereo, car phones, custom car stereo. Call 647-7714.

INSURANCE — Commercial Service Rep. to handle large accounts. Knowledge and experience in industry essential. Call LO Owens: 671-5111.

CLERICAL — Monmouth County Insurance agency wishes to hire billing clerk, good typing skills essential, prior office experience required. Contact Holmes and McDowell Inc. 646-4800.

LANDSCAPE CREW HELP — Exp. preferred but not required. Must have valid NJ Drivers license. 431-2450. Hammond Landscaping, Colts Neck.

LABORER/CARPENTERS — 2nd year. Must have 2nd year. Call 254-2515.

LANDSCAPE NURSERY HELP — Exp. preferred but not required. 431-2450. Hammond Nursery, Colts Neck.

LANDSCAPE & LAND MAINTENANCE — Exp. preferred. Drivers license a must. Earn from \$220-\$400/mo. 741-7255.

LANDSCAPER — Reliable, hardworking. NJ driver license necessary. 291-1539.

LANDSCAPING — Lawn maintenance. Reliable hard worker. 621-2515. Leave message.

LANDSCAPING — Lawn maintenance. Good starting pay. Will train. Call 251-4555.

LAUNDRY PERSON — Full or part time. Room & board possible. Apply Shadowbrook, Hwy 35, Shrewsbury.

LAWN CUTTING SERVICE — Needs full time manycolored student. 3-5 hrs. a week. \$5.00 per hour and up. Middletown area. Call Bill at 671-0457.

LAWN HELP — Mowing, raking & clean up. \$4/hr. On call basis. Must have own lawn mower. Call 747-5452 after 1PM.

LAWN MAINTENANCE LABORERS — Full or part time. Call after 7pm. 842-9555 or 291-3555.

LAWN SPRINKLER MECHANIC — Exp. only. Must have drivers license. Long hours, top pay, full or part time. 670-2551.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Full or part time. Exp. preferred. Excl. pay, good benefits. Holmdel area. Contact Owen Petri at 946-2020.

LEGAL SECRETARY — For Red Bank Law firm, some r/e exp. required, top salary, plus benefits. Call 741-5520.

LIFEGUARD — For garden set complete. Full time. 6/24-8/31. Call 31-4223.

LIFE GUARDS — 2 needed. 24 hrs. each, \$4 hr. Must be certified. Apply at Keyport Club Village 251 Atlantic St. Keyport. Bring copy of certification. Come to Apt. 6, 739-9559.

LIFEGUARDS — WSI certified. Holmdel Swim Club. Call 946-2570.

LINCOLN HELPER — Wanted. Must have some experience. Call 644-7800, 8:30-10:30pm.

LOAN PROCESSOR-TRAINER — Financial person on manager; for small mortgage company. Benefits. Call 530-7300.

MAINTENANCE WORKERS — Needed on Horse Farm, only dependable reliable person need apply. Call 948-4244.

MAINTENANCE — Help needed full time. Call 495-1400 for further info.

MAINTENANCE — Inside and outside including painting, building repairs, ground maintenance. Local office. Good pay with fully paid company benefits. Apply in person 9am-5pm. Fringe Benefits. 740 Lloyd Rd. Metuchen.

MATURE — Lady to be companion. Sat. & Sun. Afternoons. 3-5 hrs. a week. Red Bank, NJ. Own transp. 672-1118.

MECHANIC — Must have minimum 10 yrs. experience. own tools, references, transportation, full time. Apply in person at JBR Sunoco, Highway 36, Bedford.

SECRETARY — Dental office, exc. salary, plus benefits, including pension plan, light typing, and computer entry. Will train right person. Call 591-1112.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

SECRETARY — Experienced with good skills. Stereo a plus. 1800 Highway 35, Suite 5, Middletown, NJ 07748.

Yankees fall short, lose to Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield, Mike Easler and the New York Yankees hit the ball a country mile, yet still came up a few feet short against the Texas Rangers.

Reliever Greg Harris and the Rangers hung on for a 4-3 victory yesterday, but not before the Yankees gave the home crowd of 50,118 some late long-ball excitement.

Texas was clinging to its one-run lead when Don Mattingly, who had homered earlier, drew a walk from Harris to lead off the ninth. Winfield followed with a long drive to center field.

"I thought sure it was extra bases and I think everybody in the ballpark thought it was extra bases," Winfield said. Harris thought the ball was "too low" for a game-winning homer, although center fielder Oddibe McDowell was not so sure.

"I didn't know if it still was in the ball park. Then when I got to the warning track, I started slowing down and the ball was slowing down," said McDowell, who made the catch just shy of the fence.

Easler, batting for Gary Roenicke, then sliced an opposite-field drive to left field, where the fence juts out.

"I thought it was over his head," Easler said. But George Wright, inserted into the game in the seventh inning as a defensive replacement, glided over and caught the ball up against the wall.

"I was saying, 'Come on ball, get down!'"

Harris then ran the count full against pinch-hitter Mike Pagliarulo before getting him on a weak grounder to first.

"No matter how they tried, I wasn't going to let them beat me," Harris said. Harris also escaped trouble in the eighth by getting speedy Ricky Henderson to bounce into a double play with runners on first and second and none out.

"If ever there was a time to pull a good pitch out that was it," Harris said.

Larry Parrish singled home Texas' tie-breaking run in the eighth inning off Ron Guidry, 3-1, who retired the first two Texas batters before Pete Incaviglia singled for his third hit. Toby Harrah then walked on four pitches and Parrish hit a solid single up the middle.

Reliever Mitch Williams, 2-0, got the final two outs of the seventh inning for the victory. Williams walked pinch-hitter Bobby Meacham to open the eighth and Harris gave up a single to pinch-hitter Ken Griffey that sent Meacham to second. But Harris, who earned his third save, got Rickey Henderson to ground into a double play and retired Willie Randolph to disappoint the Yankee Stadium crowd of 50,118.

The Yankees managed five hits off Mike Mason and the two relievers.

Mattingly, who had an RBI single in the first inning, followed a walk to Willie Randolph in the seventh with his second home run of the season, tying it 3-3.



STILL ALIVE — Kevin Williams of the Atlanta Hawks is pulled off the bench as the Hawks defeated the Boston Celtics 108-94 yesterday in Atlanta to stay alive in the NBA Eastern Conference playoff series. The Celtics lead the series 3-1. See story on page 3C.

District attorney to review Jackson incident

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The district attorney's office today will review reports that Reggie Jackson, the California Angels' controversial slugger, injured an autograph-seeker during a tavern scuffle, police said.

Lt. Bill Vogl of the Milwaukee Police Department said yesterday that Jackson probably would not appear before the district attorney, but would send a representative.

Jackson, sitting with other three teammates at Major Goolsby's, a popular drinking and eating establishment for sports fans, was accused of grabbing a man who tore up an autograph and slamming the man's head on a table.

Jackson could not be reached for comment at his downtown Milwaukee hotel yesterday and declined comment about the incident when he arrived at Milwaukee County Stadium, where the Angels were playing the Brewers.

However, Jackson had said Saturday that he had not assaulted the man, simply seizing his shirt and asking him to leave.

Donald Weimer, 26, of Racine, Wis., was treated for forehead bruises and a chin cut that required stitches, then was discharged, a spokesman for Mount Sinai Medical Center said.

The incident occurred about 6 p.m., after Jackson had gone hitless in five at-bats as the Angels lost 4-3 to the Brewers.

Tim Mead, an Angels' spokesman, said Jackson had retained a local attorney, Gerald Boyle, to represent him in Milwaukee legal matters stemming from the incident.

Boyle, authorized by Jackson to make a statement, met with reporters in the Milwaukee County Stadium press box Sunday.

He said Jackson and others were sitting in the bar-restaurant "in effect, minding their own business." Jackson complied with some autograph seekers, but refused Weimer "because of the way he was approached."

Boyle said the man later came back and

ripped up another autograph and threw it on the table.

Largent Parks, 29, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and other tavern patrons said Weimer approached Jackson's table, asked for an autograph and was refused.

Weimer then reportedly took what appeared to be a paper plate that Jackson had autographed for a bartender and tore it up.

Jackson said he clutched the man's shirt and ordered him to leave, insisting that was the extent of the affair.

Jersey run won easily

JERSEY CITY (AP) — Bill Donakowski of Berkeley, Calif., broke away from Thom Hunt of San Diego over the last 1 1/4 miles yesterday to capture the \$25,000 first prize in the 1986 New Jersey Waterfront Marathon.

Rita Borralho of Portugal took first place and the \$25,000 prize in the women's division by edging Gail Kingma of Seattle in 2:35:37.

Donakowski, who ran 2:11:40, fell behind Hunt by almost 50 yards near the 23-mile mark, but made a dramatic comeback and took the lead for good at 24.7 miles.

The winner, whose best previous marathon performance was a second-place finish in Seattle's Emerald City Run in 1985, pulled away from Hunt to win easily by 34 seconds.

Hunt and Donakowski had been part of an eight-man pack that dominated the race through the Hudson County communities of Jersey City, Hoboken, Union City, Weehawken, West New York, Guttenberg and North Bergen.

Hunt made his move at the 21-mile mark and, running easily, opened what appeared to be a commanding lead. But Donakowski, a 29-year-old mechanical engineer at the University of California-Berkeley, refused to give up.

Battling a strong wind that took its toll on the other runners, the former University of Michigan All-American finished strongly, punching the air with a clenched fist as he broke the tape.

"The wind and the hills didn't bother me as much as they did some of the other runners," said the 5-foot-6, 130-pound Donakowski. "I'm small, but I'm pretty strong. It reminded me a lot of running in Berkeley."

Donakowski said Hunt appeared to be out of energy at the

See Waterfront, Page 7C



ONE STEP TO VICTORY — Bill Donakowski of Berkeley, Calif., raises his arm in victory as he crosses the finish line first in the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon yesterday in Jersey City.

Donakowski's time was 2 hours, 11 min., 40 seconds on a cool day along the Hudson River shoreline.

Unbeatens head Register poll

The most difficult thing for any scholastic baseball team to accomplish is to have an unbeaten season. Over the past 30 years there has never been a county team that finished undefeated and it is rare when a team stays unbeaten through April.

The weekly Register Top 10 baseball poll, however, has two unbeaten teams in No. 1 Manasquan (13-0) and runnerup Freehold Township (12-0). These teams have held their positions in the poll from the start of the season.

One of the reasons for the scarcity of unbeaten high school teams is that few clubs, no matter how strong, have a deep pitching staff. A team can't go with its ace every game, and over the course of a 25-game season, there are bound to be a few losses.

Even teams with more than one outstanding pitcher can lose games on bloop hits, errors or bad breaks.

Manasquan has probably the most solid pitching of any team in the area. Ty Hawkins and Mike

Boys Top Ten

- 1. Manasquan (13-0)
- 2. Freehold Twp. (12-0)
- 3. Ocean Twp. (10-3)
- 4. Midd. North (8-3)
- 5. Shore Reg. (10-3)
- 6. Monmouth Reg. (9-4-1)
- 7. Rumson-F.H. (10-3-1)
- 8. R.B. Catholic (10-5-1)
- 9. Wall Twp. (9-5)
- 10. Matawan Reg. (8-4-1)

Mahady are an excellent pair and the secondary pitching has been impressive.

Freehold Township also has two strong hurlers in Adam Lazarus and Dan Donovan, and the backup hurling has been adequate.

Ocean Township (10-3), the "B" North pacesetter from the start of the season, remains in third place in the poll while Middletown North (8-3) dropped one notch to fourth.

North tops in area

When Middletown North softball coach Don Fadden started the 1986 season, there were a lot of question marks for his team, but most have been answered and the Lions have gone to the top in The Register's weekly Top 10 softball poll.

Middletown North (9-1) has won eight in a row and avenged its only setback Thursday when it trimmed Middletown South.

The Lions have a busy week coming up with "A" North games against Neptune tomorrow and Manalapan Thursday. They also have a big non-conference game with No. 4 Red Bank Catholic Friday.

"The season has a long way to go," Fadden admitted.

Freehold Township (8-2), which has lost only to Middletown

Girls Top Ten

- 1. Midd. North (9-1)
- 2. Freehold Twp. (8-2)
- 3. Midd. South (10-2)
- 4. R.B. Catholic (13-3)
- 5. Manasquan (10-2)
- 6. Ocean Twp. (7-2)
- 7. St. Rose (8-1)
- 8. Mater Del. (8-3)
- 9. Matawan Reg. (8-5)
- 10. Red Bank (8-3)

North in its last eight games, jumped up four places to second in the poll. Middletown South, last week's leader, fell to third. Red Bank Catholic and Manasquan round out the top five.

NHL

Rangers hope home crowd turns playoff tide

NEW YORK (AP) — Guy Carbonneau turned chants from the partisan Montreal Forum crowd from jeers to cheers with a sparkling performance as the Canadiens took a 2-0 lead over the New York Rangers in their NHL semifinal playoff series.

Now it will be up to the Rangers to use their home crowd to get back into contention for their first Stanley Cup in 46 years.

The Forum crowd of 18,072 appeared impatient in the first period of Saturday night's game, yelling, "Boring, boring, boring," while both the Canadiens and New York Rangers put on a lackluster display and went off the ice tied 1-1. Carbonneau, however, changed their tune with two of the Canadiens' four second-period goals in a 6-2 victory.

The series switches to Madison Square Garden for games tonight and Wednesday. That should help the Rangers, who dropped the first game 2-1 in the Forum.

"Obviously, their building created some problems for us," New York goalie John Vanbiesbrouck said. "Our building will help us. The fans will be in full force, and hopefully we'll get some things mustered up. We've been quiet the first two games."

"It's our rink and they'll have to put up with a few things that you have to when you're on the road," center Mike Allison said. "But we can't let our adrenaline get too high that we go out there and take stupid penalties."

Montreal, on the other hand, sees itself in a no-lose situation.

"I feel good about the series," said

Carbonneau, one of three Canadiens to play all 80 regular season games plus 12 straight in the playoffs. "As long as we keep winning at home, we can't lose the series."

"We know we have a good team defensively. We just have to keep plugging away and keep controlling the puck. When you don't give up more than two goals a game, you won't lose many games."

Carbonneau's first goal at 1:41 snapped a 1-1 tie and earned the diminutive center, renowned for his defensive skills, a rousing ovation.

But the fans fell silent when their playoff hero was accidentally cut by a Rangers' stick and fell to the ice, blood gushing from a cut on his chin that required six stitches.

Chants of "Guy, Guy, Guy" greeted him on his next shift, and Carbonneau didn't disappoint the fans.

With two teammates in the penalty box and the Canadiens leading 4-1 just past the midway point of the second period, Carbonneau showed why he's one of the best penalty killers in the NHL.

On three occasions, he cleared the puck out of the Canadiens' zone. The fourth time, he intercepted a pass and broke out of his end, forcing Rangers' defenseman Willie Huber into a holding penalty.

Then, with 17 seconds left in the second period and the Rangers on another power play, Carbonneau swept the puck through Vanbiesbrouck's legs as he was being hauled down.

Goals by Bobby Smith, Mike McPhee and Claude Lemieux chased Van-

biesbrouck from the net. He was replaced by Glen Hanton at the start of the third period and Chris Chelios got the only Montreal goal of the third period.

Wilf Falement scored both goals for the Rangers, who clinched a playoff berth in the next-to-last regular season game, then upset Philadelphia and Washington to advance to the semifinals for the first time in five years.

His first goal, at 3:13 of the first period, opened the scoring. His second was on a power-play in the third period when he swept a rebound past goaltender Patrick Roy, who faced a total of 21 shots.

Even with a commanding lead, the Canadiens realize that the series is far from over.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALLING FAST — Tom Laidlaw of the New York Rangers is sent sprawling by Montreal's Gaston Gingras in Game Two of their NHL playoff series Saturday night. The two teams will meet again

tonight and Wednesday in Madison Square Garden where the Rangers are hoping to fight back into contention.

Oilers' talent was not enough

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — In fashioning the best record in the National Hockey League during the regular season, the Edmonton Oilers established an air of apparent invincibility.

Even the Oilers believed it — and that might have cost them a third straight Stanley Cup.

"We kept figuring that our talent was going to win it for us," Oiler defenseman Kevin Lowe said in the wake of Edmonton's shocking elimination from the NHL tournament by the Calgary Flames.

"They were ready for us each and every game when we couldn't seem to get out of the gate. That's just not like us."

The two-time champions of the NHL generally felt they had only themselves to blame for the series defeat, capped by a numbing 3-2 loss to the Flames in the seventh

"They were ready for us each and every game when we couldn't seem to get out of the gate. That's just not like us."

Kevin Lowe
Edmonton player

and deciding game of the Smythe Division final.

That was no specific reference to a blunder by rookie defenseman Steve Smith, who gave the Flames their winning goal on a gift, but just a general team condemnation.

"I think the Flames had a little

bit over us in the emotion department," Lowe said.

The Oilers were eliminated in the worst way possible, by a team that had been second-best in the province since relocating from Atlanta in 1980. For six seasons, the talented team from oil-rich Edmonton had overshadowed the fellows from that cowboy town 150 miles away.

This year was typical, Calgary won 40 games, fifth-best in the NHL. But Edmonton won 56.

"We weren't really just battling the Calgary Flames," Lowe said. "We were battling a whole city. It was a priority with every person in that city to beat the Oilers. They just wanted it so bad."

"And maybe that will make us hungrier next season."

Smith was in tears following the loss, but not at a loss for words. A tragic figure after he accidentally

knocked the puck into the Edmonton net on a clearing pass in the third period, Smith reflected:

"Sooner or later I have to face it. I've got to keep on living. I don't know if I'll ever live this down, but I have to keep on living. The sun will come up tomorrow. The players have stuck by me."

But no matter what Steve Smith does in his career, he'll go down in history as the player whose mis-cue cost the Edmonton Oilers that third straight Stanley Cup.

"I'll guarantee you," Smith said, "it will never happen again. It was a big mistake. You have to live up to it."

Edmonton Coach Glen Sather blamed it on a general team letdown.

"We didn't play the way we usually do," Sather said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

THIS IS THE END — Edmonton Oiler defenseman Steve Smith collapses to the ice in torment after his clearing pass accidentally bounced off the pads of Oiler goalie Grant Fuhr and into the net, giving Calgary the winning goal in their 3-2 victory last week and

sending a group of Flames into celebration. The decision eliminated the two-time defending Stanley Cup champions from the NHL playoffs.

Flames rip Blues

CALGARY (AP) — Veteran Doug Risebrough scored three goals and set up a fourth last night to engineer the Calgary Flames to an 8-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues that tied their NHL playoff series at 1-1.

Games 3 and 4 of their best-of-seven Campbell Conference final will be played in St. Louis on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Owner of four Stanley Cup rings from his days with the Montreal Canadiens, Risebrough scored twice in the first period and once in the third.

Risebrough, Lanny McDonald and John Tonelli, the oldest line in the NHL, played like youngsters all night, setting the hard-working example early and contributing the bulk of the scoring.

Risebrough opened the scoring at 8:51 of the first period on a fine individual effort at a time when the Calgary offense was on the verge of getting frustrated.

St. Louis goaltender Rick Wamsley had made five magnificent saves and the Flames had squandered several other good scoring chances.

But Risebrough turned defenseman Jim Pavese inside out on a one-on-one confrontation and slid a backhand through Wamsley's legs.

That was the spark that kept Calgary's offense on the attack, leading to a 3-0 first-period lead that put the Flames in total control.



WADB 96 FM

Presents

"BE A SPORT CONTEST"

★ **GRAND PRIZES** ★

A Kiwi Polynesian Spa
From Aquiland Pools, Rt. 35, Manassas
and

A Bayliner 1410 Trophy Fish/Ski Boat
From CP Yacht Broker
Marine Park, Red Bank & Rt. 37 Toms River

Plus:

15 WEEKS OF SPECTACULAR PRIZES
VALUED AT \$20,000.

ONE PRIZE IS GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK!

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS:

- Contours Health Club — Ocean Township
- Universal Fitness Center — Middletown
- Bicycle World — Howell & Cheesequake
- Playdrome Bowling Centers Pt. Pleasant & Bradley Beach
- Ski Haus — Little Silver
- Fashions for Fitness — Tinton Falls
- Horses Around — Farmingdale
- Johnson's Pt. Pleasant Hardware Pt. Pleasant
- Larry's Golf Shop — Ocean Township
- Bogan's Brielle Basin — Brielle
- One Step At A Time — Ocean Township
- Al Poland Jewelers — Sea Girt & Seaview Mall
- Hill Pots Hardware — Freehold
- Maurita's — Toms River

NBA

Hawks finally topple Celtics

ATLANTA (AP) — Spud Webb, the shortest player in the NBA, said the Atlanta Hawks had to keep Boston off-balance to be successful. And they finally were yesterday, avoiding elimination in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

"We needed to get the monkey off our back," Webb said after the Hawks beat the Celtics for the first time in 10 tries this season, 106-94.

The victory cut Boston's lead to 3-1 in the best-of-seven series, but no team in NBA history has ever overcome a 3-0 deficit to advance in the playoffs.

Webb and Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's leading scorer, sparked the victory.

Wilkins scored 37 points, including 10 straight during one stretch of the third quarter when Atlanta took control for good. Webb added 21 points and had 12 assists.

"Webb looked like player of the year," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "We also saw the same old Dominique today."

The series returns on Tuesday night to the Boston Garden, where the Celtics have reeled off 35 victories in a row and posted a 44-1 mark for the season. It often was Boston's first loss in the playoffs after six straight victories.

"There were a lot of big plays today but the biggest was the last play of the game, then looking up at the clock and seeing that the season wasn't over," Wilkins said.

The Celtics' downfall came from poor shooting, as they hit only 34 percent from the field.

The Celtics led 51-50 at half-time and were still ahead 62-60 with just under seven minutes remaining in the third quarter. Then Wilkins reeled off 10 points in a row, including two three-point plays, to give Atlanta a 70-62 lead with 5:08 left in the quarter.

The Hawks led 79-74 after

three quarters and the Celtics never got closer than three points the rest of the way, that coming with 4:31 remaining, when Larry Bird hit two free throws to cut the lead to 90-87.

Glenn Rivers answered that with a three-point play and Bird came back with a basket for the Celtics before the Hawks put the game on ice by scoring the next nine points.

Spud Webb, at 5-foot-7 the shortest player in the NBA, also made a key contribution when the Hawks took control in the third quarter, penetrating the Boston defense to set up baskets for teammates. Webb finished the game with 21 points.

Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 26 points and Bird finished with 20, although he had only four in the first half when he made only one of 10 shots from the field.

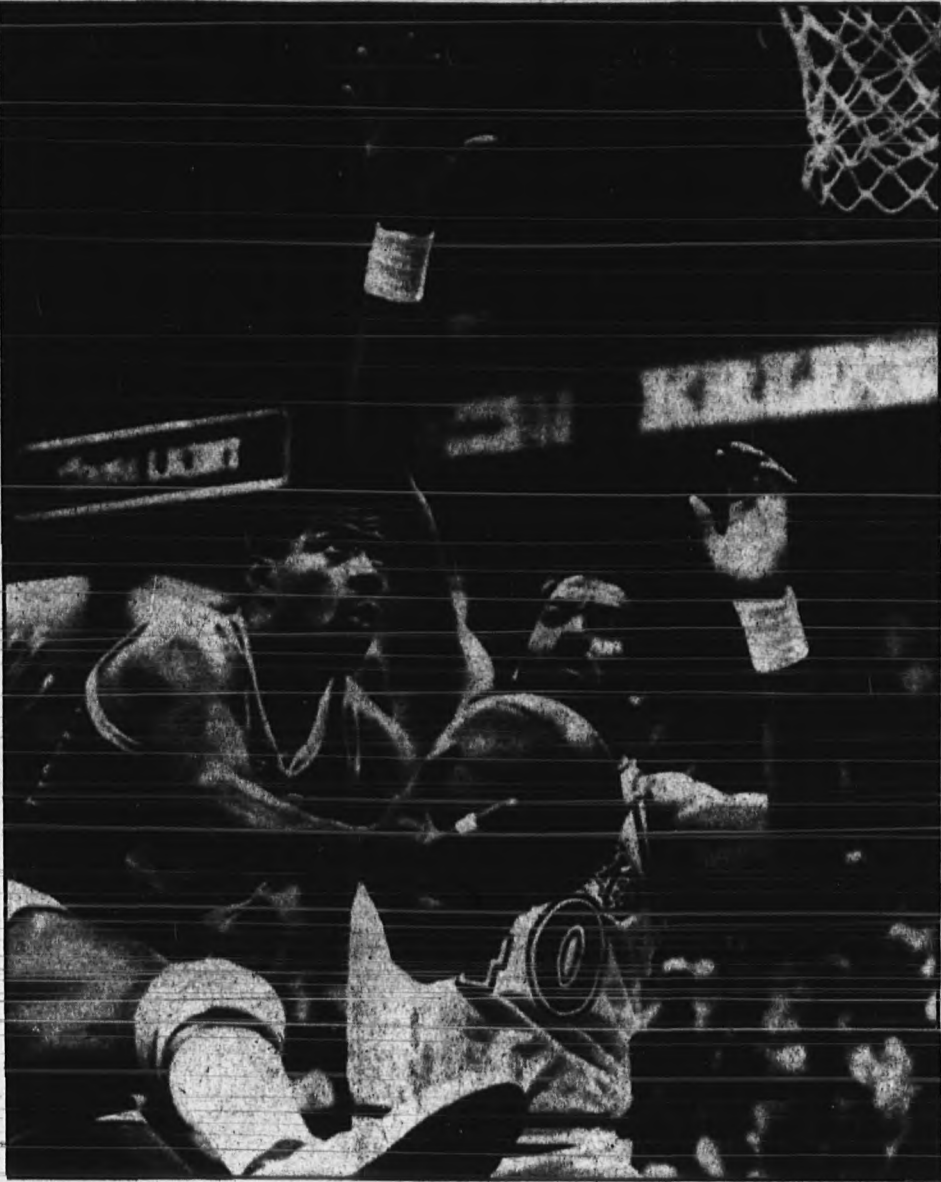
Atlanta's biggest lead in the game was 104-91 in the final minute.

Nuggets 114, Rockets 111 OT DENVER — Alex English scored six points in overtime, and Lafayette Lever and T.R. Dunn hit key free throws down the stretch yesterday, rallying the Denver Nuggets to a playoff victory over the Houston Rockets, squaring the series at 2-2.

Game 5 in the best-of-seven series is set for Tuesday night in Houston.

The Nuggets trailed 104-99 with 44 seconds left in regulation, but Denver reserve guard Elston Turner made a three-point basket and then slipped along the baseline for a reverse layup with 11 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

Houston — getting solid play in the fourth quarter and in overtime from point guard Robert Reid, who scored 11 of his team's final 13 points — grabbed a four-point lead in the extra session on Reid's baseline jumper.



LOOKING FOR TWO — Los Angeles guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson drives to the basket around Dallas Mavericks' center James Donaldson during NBA playoff action yesterday

in Dallas. The Mavericks evened their series with the Lakers at two games apiece with a 120-118 victory.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mavs even series

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 39 points, including a critical turnaround jumper with 38 seconds remaining yesterday, carrying the Dallas Mavericks to a 120-118 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers and deadlocking their NBA Western Conference playoff series at two games each.

The fifth game of the best-of-seven series between the upstart Mavericks and the defending NBA champion Lakers, seeking to become the first team to successfully defend the title since the Boston Celtics in 1969, will be played Tuesday night at the Los Angeles Forum.

Aguirre, who had 21 points in an explosive first quarter, hit his 15-footer to give Dallas a 120-116 lead, but the Lakers' Byron Scott connected on two free throws with 30 seconds to go to set the stage for last-second drama.

The Mavericks let the 24-second clock expire without getting off a shot, and the Lakers got the ball with six seconds left.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who set an NBA playoff record by appearing in his 173rd game, missed his patented sky hook from 10 feet away at the buzzer as the Mavericks secured their second straight victory over the Lakers.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points to lead the Lakers, while Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 29 and Scott 22.

Rolando Blackman, who had nine straight points midway through the fourth quarter, added 28 points for the Mavericks and Sam Perkins had 23.

The Mavericks led 98-87 after three quarters as Bill Wennington hit his first three-point shot of the season at the buzzer.

The Lakers then started to get the ball to Abdul-Jabbar down low and he scored 10 points in the fourth quarter.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUTAL BATTLE — Sidney Moncrief (4) of the Milwaukee Bucks may rejoin the lineup tonight when the Bucks battle Charles Barkley (34) and the rest of the Philadelphia 76ers in Game Four

of their best-of-seven playoff series. The 76ers' 107-103 victory Saturday gave the team a 2-1 edge in games.

Sixers, Bucks resume

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Jones was at the wrong end of the court to be a hero for the Philadelphia 76ers.

His game is defense — blocking shots or making quick-handed steals — but he had the hot hand when it counted Saturday as the 76ers grabbed a 2-1 advantage over Milwaukee in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series. Game Four is tonight in Philadelphia.

Jones, off-balance, lofted a six-foot left-handed shot through the basket with 22 seconds left, drew a foul and converted it into a three-point play, giving the 76ers a 101-99 lead, and they held on for a 107-103 victory.

The 6-foot-9 Jones would not have had his chance without Clemon Johnson, who usually makes his mark with a key rebound or by muscling an opponent out of shooting range, but rarely with a steal.

The Bucks led 99-98 with 44 seconds left and Milwaukee's usually sure-handed Terry Cummings had the ball, guarded by the 6-10, 240-pound Johnson.

Johnson swatted at the ball, Cummings lost it and Johnson batted it to guard Sedale Threatt. Threatt threw it toward teammate Julius Erving in the corner, to the right of the Bucks' basket. It appeared headed out-of-bounds but Erving leaped, one-handed the ball and as he was falling out-of-bounds passed it to Jones.

Jones responded with his three-point play, and although the 76ers never trailed again, it wasn't easy. Philadelphia got a pair of foul shots by Threatt and a steal and basket by Maurice Cheeks with 11 seconds left to go ahead 105-101.

Paul Pressey and Cummings each scored for the Bucks, making it 105-103, but a pair of free throws by Threatt with two seconds left wrapped it up.

Milwaukee had led 27-18 after one period, and was ahead by 13 points with 9:13 to go in the second period. The 76ers then rallied with a 19-2 spurt and led 41-37. At halftime, Philadelphia held a 53-47 advantage.

The 76ers started the final quarter ahead 79-73, fell behind 87-85, and didn't lead again until Jones' key three-point play.

The best-of-seven series resumes here tonight, with Game 5 at Milwaukee Wednesday, and Game 6, if necessary, here Friday.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOP COACH — Atlanta Hawks' coach Mike Fratello displays the Red Auerbach trophy he won as the Coach of the Year in the NBA. Fratello's Hawks defeated the Pistons in the playoffs before meeting Boston.

"I'VE LOOKED AROUND, AND I'M CONFIDENT THAT LIBERTY GIVES ME THE BEST PROTECTION FOR THE RIGHT PRICE."



Jim West and daughter Allison Auto, Home and Life Policyholder.

"Choosing the right insurance company wasn't easy. I compared, and found that Liberty Mutual offers the best protection at the right price for my AUTO, HOME and LIFE insurance. And because Liberty Mutual is located nearby, I'm sure to get the individual attention I need. Try finding that somewhere else. Call and compare. You'll see why I believe in Liberty."

AMERICA BELIEVES IN LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE.



Liberty Mutual Insurance Company 788 Shrewsbury Avenue
Tinton Falls, NJ 07724 747-8490

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Company
Liberty Life Assurance Company of Boston Home Office Boston

BASEBALL

Dodgers on slide since slide by Guerrero

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A moment's indecision, that's all it was. In spring training, just days before the season started.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are still reeling from the awkward preseason slide that stole slugger Pedro Guerrero from their lineup. Guerrero, who never did quite decide whether to slide on the play, finally did. The Dodgers have been sliding since then.

The Dodgers, minus Guerrero, won seven of their first 20 games

and hit just .211 during that span. It could go on until July, the earliest Guerrero would be able to return from the knee injury he suffered on the play.

"You're always going to miss a bat like that, the kind of production he's going to give you," Dodgers veteran Bill Russell said. "If you don't have a Pedro Guerrero ... that's a lot of hits and runs you have to go without."

A team doing without — that's a good way to describe the

Dodgers' start this season.

They scored just five runs in their first four games and went on to lose seven of 10 one-run games. They were held to two runs or less nine times in their first 20 games. They scored more than one run in an inning only 14 times.

Last week, things picked up a bit. In their 4-0 victory Wednesday night, their fourth straight win, the Dodgers hit three home runs in one game for the first time this year.

"Before the season, the way I looked at it, I was counting on getting from the fourth spot 25 to 35 homers and 90 to 105 RBI," Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda said. Even during the team's worst spell, when the pitching was good and the hitting wasn't and Los Angeles was swept four straight by the Padres, Lasorda remained optimistic.

"We played 10 one-run games and went 3-7, and we should've won eight of them," Lasorda said.

"We were there, we just didn't get the big hit."

They probably would have if they had Guerrero, who belted 33 home runs, hit .320 last season and was the National League's leader in slugging percentage (.577).

"It would have made some difference, of course," Russell said. "I can't say how many, but we would've won a couple more of those one-run games."

Losing Guerrero wasn't the Dodgers' only bad news.

This week they put four-time batting champ Bill Madlock on the 15-day disabled list. They have also had to keep hot-hitting Steve Sax on the bench for some games because of a recurring heel injury.

"Losing Pedro, who is an important part of this team, is one thing, but we've had to go without three starters right off the bat," Dodgers outfielder Mike Marshall said. "That's been the difference."

It's been the difference between a Dodger team with a power-packed lineup — featuring Madlock, Guerrero and Marshall as the middle three hitters — and one that has had to scratch for runs.

"Back in spring training, when I looked down our lineup, I thought we had one of the best sets of 3-4-5 hitters in baseball," Lasorda said.

So what can LA do?

"I don't think you can do anything different," Marshall said. "I go out and play hard everyday — either it happens or it doesn't. You can't call on something you don't have."

Guerrero's absence, however, does make it more difficult for the rest of his teammates.

"Whenever you're scoring runs from the No. 1 to 8, through the whole lineup, it makes it easier on the individual," Marshall said.

"If I'm pitching against those guys, I'm not going to let the big guy beat me," Dodger pitching coach Ron Perranoski said. "Now, we've got one or two big men coming up, instead of four or five."

The Dodgers are looking to Marshall, Greg Brock, Franklin Stubbs and veteran Cesar Cedeno

"You're always going to miss a bat like that, the kind of production that he's going to give you."

Bill Russell
Dodger veteran

to fill in for Guerrero.

"They're going to have guys come in and have good days," said Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs, the 1984 Cy Young winner. "But day in and day out, they're going to miss that production."

"Pete's the kind of guy you don't know what he's going to hit out. Most guys can hit a mistake out. Pete's the kind of guy who takes a good pitch and hits it out of the park."

Perranoski recalled that last year started off the same way.

"Then came June and Pete got hot and we started winning ballgames."

In June, Guerrero hit 15 homers and the Dodgers climbed from fourth place to first in the West Division — a lead they didn't relinquish.

With or without their star slugger, Lasorda says his Dodgers will make the best of it.



PEDRO GUERRERO



THE CRUCIAL MOMENT — Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Pedro Guerrero winces in pain and grabs his knee after suffering a knee injury during an exhibition game against the Atlanta Braves

in early April. Guerrero's injury sidelined the power hitter for at least the first three months of the season and the Dodgers have greatly felt the loss.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Piniella's fast start keeps Steinbrenner quiet

NEW YORK (AP) — Just 20 games into his managerial career, Lou Piniella learned a valuable lesson — how to keep George Steinbrenner off his back.

The New York Yankees' impatient owner, who in past years reacted to slow starts by canning Bob Lemon after 14 games and Yogi Berra after 16, griped about some shoddy relief pitching last weekend and hinted that pitching coach Sammy Ellis better straighten it out.

But even Steinbrenner would be hard-pressed to criticize Piniella after a 14-6 start, the winningest month of April in the pennant-filled history of baseball's most storied franchise. Casey Stengel, Joe McCarthy, Ralph Houk, Miller Huggins — none of them ever won 14 games in April.

Except for the strange case of pitcher Ed Whitson, who now seems to have overcome his fear of pitching in Yankee Stadium, the clubhouse has been a place

of peace and harmony. Reggie Jackson has been gone for five years and Billy (Martin) & George, Act IV, also is a thing of the past. Has Team Turmoil really become Team Tranquility?

"I really didn't expect any (controversy), and we haven't had much," Piniella said. "My simple philosophy is to treat players the way I liked to be treated when I was a player."

"I treat them fairly and honestly, but I'm demanding. That's part of my job. There are no doghouses here."

"I really haven't had any problems in any areas. I utilize my coaching staff. I have a good working relationship with the front office, I plan ahead."

"I've got three ex-managers on my staff (Joe Altobelli, Gene Michael, Jeff Torborg). At times I ask for suggestions. A difference of opinion at times can be good. I just want to get the job done."

"We've probably only talked two or three times since the season started. There's no question the fast start helped."

Lou Piniella
Yankee manager

Has Steinbrenner made any suggestions?

"No," Piniella said. "We've probably only talked three or four times since the season started. There's no question the fast start helped."

The 42-year-old Piniella retired as an active player on June 17, 1984, after a

15½-year major league career, the last 10-plus with the Yankees. He became the team's batting coach until he was named to succeed Martin last October.

"I feel very comfortable in this position," he said. "Managing anywhere is tough, but here ... it's a tougher job than it looks like from the outside, even as a coach."

"As a coach, when you come to the ballpark you're working in your specific area. As a manager, there's always something. It's a lot of hard work. My biggest adjustment? Just being a manager."

"Basically, it's all new. I really didn't have any expectations or preconceived notions what this job would be like. I always said I'd adjust to the situation."

"I spend more time thinking about baseball — the entire picture, not just hitting. I'm more tired after ballgames, but it's not a physical tired — it's more

mental."

"Piniella fits the description of a 'player's manager.' And if he has a philosophy, it's win today, then worry about tomorrow."

"The important part about managing is that the players are the ones who are important," he said. "They're the ones who have to go out and perform and battle."

"I'll worry about tomorrow tomorrow. I like that approach to managing. That's the way Billy managed. Do what you have to do to win today and win tomorrow some other way. Tomorrow you might score 11 runs in the first four innings and not have to worry about it, or they might score 11 runs in the first four innings and you don't have to worry about it."

"In a way, I'm a novice manager, but I know our personnel well and I know the personnel around the league."

Stieb relieved April has ended

TORONTO (AP) — One of these days, Dave Stieb will win his first game of the 1986 season.

Up until now, the Toronto Blue Jays pitcher has been perfect — perfectly winless in five starts.

"I've definitely got to put this behind me," Stieb said after suffering through the worst April of his career. "It's been a slow start."

Stieb, who led the American League with a 2.48 earned run average last season, was 0-3 with a 6.75 ERA heading into May.

Stieb's slow start comes after he struggled through the second half of the 1985 season, during which he went 5-8 with a 3.89 ERA. His continued problems have prompted questions about his health, particularly his right elbow.

In the last seven years, the hard-throwing Stieb has thrown 1,654 innings, including at least 260 in each of the past four seasons. Some wonder whether Stieb, 28, is becoming a victim of a power pitcher's biggest enemy — a tired arm.

"The muscle tends to stiffen up in the latter innings and I'm conscious of it," Stieb said, poking a finger into the area of concern. "But I try to keep stretching it out during the game. Right now, it's just something I've got to live with."

And right now, Toronto has to live with Stieb. The Blue Jays, the defending American League East champions, went 9-11 in April — bad enough for last place and the

first time in three years that they have not had a winning record in the first month.

Stieb's troubles are yet another chapter in the life of one of baseball's most enigmatic players. He has a career record of 95-83, an ERA of around 3.20, and a hot temper — a quality that has led to momentary lapses of concentration and some questionable gestures directed at both his teammates and fans.

He is very intense on the mound and a five-time All-Star, yet many feel he has not gotten the full recognition he deserves despite going 16-8 with a 2.83 ERA in 1984 and 17-12 with a 3.04 in 1983.

Last year, Stieb wound up only 14-13 despite leading the league in ERA. His biggest chance for glory wound up in failure when the Kansas City Royals shelved him in a disappointing seventh-game loss in the AL playoffs, capping the Royals' comeback from a 3-1 deficit.

Despite his poor start this year, Stieb said he thinks his fortunes will soon change.

"I do feel it's all starting to come together," he said. "I've had much better control of the slider and I've had much better control, but I'm still making that one, key mistake."

In his final outing of April against California, the Blue Jays gave Stieb a two-run lead in the third inning, but he left the game after six-plus innings with the score tied 3-3.



IN BETTER TIMES — Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Dave Stieb works out during spring training under the watch of pitching coaches Al Widmer, left, and Mel Queen. Stieb won 14 games in 1985 for the

Eastern Division champions, but was winless in five starts during the first month of the 1986 campaign.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

Strawberry powers hot Mets over Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Darryl Strawberry hit two homers off Mario Soto and Ron Darling pitched 6 2-3 strong innings as the New York Mets rolled to a 7-2 victory over Cincinnati yesterday, extending the Reds' losing streak to eight games.

Strawberry hit a two-run homer in the first off Soto, 2-3, and added a solo homer in the third to power the Mets to their 14th victory in 15 games. They're 16-4 following the three-game sweep in Cincinnati, the best start in club history and the best current record in the major leagues.

The Reds have lost 12 of their last 13 for a 5-15 mark, the worst in the majors. Their 10 consecutive losses at Riverfront Stadium is their worst home streak in more than 27 years.

Darling, 2-0, allowed just four singles and six walks over 6 2-3 innings. Reliever Randy Niemann served up an RBI single to Dave Parker in the seventh, and Roger McDowell pitched out of bases-loaded trouble to earn his second save.

Strawberry compounded Soto's home-run woes in the first inning, hitting his fourth of the season following a double by Wally Backman, who went 4-for-4. Soto, who allowed a National League-high 30 homers last year, has been raked for 10 in six starts covering 35 1-3 innings.

Carter doubled after Strawberry's homer and scored on Ray Knight's single for a 3-0 first-inning lead.

Strawberry hit his fifth homer of the season with one out in the third for the

National League

tenth multiple-homer game of his career and his first of the season.

New York got another run in the sixth on Backman's RBI single and one more in the ninth on a bases-loaded walk to Ray Knight.

Parker drove in both Cincinnati runs with a sacrifice fly in the fifth and the seventh-inning single. Reds player-manager Pete Rose, the major league's all-time hit leader, got his first hit of the season with a single after going hitless in 14 appearances.

Phillies 5, Braves 1
PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Gross pitched a four-hitter and Steve Jeitz drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a three-game losing streak with a victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Gross, 2-3, struck out three and walked three. The only Atlanta run came on Terry Harper's seventh-inning homer. Joe Johnson, 3-2, took the loss.

Expos 7, Astros 6
MONTREAL — Houston first baseman Glenn Davis bobbled Al Newman's grounder in the ninth, allowing Andres Galarraga to score from third base and give the Montreal Expos a comeback victory over the Astros.

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 1
LOS ANGELES — Bob Forsch and

three relievers combined on a three-hitter and Mike LaValliere and Ozzie Smith singled in third-inning runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a victory over Los Angeles that snapped the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak.

Giants 2, Cubs 1
SAN FRANCISCO — Chris Brown's sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the San Francisco Giants a victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader.

Pirates 5, Padres 2
SAN DIEGO — Jim Morrison's two-out homer started a three-run ninth-inning rally that gave Pittsburgh Pirates a victory over the San Diego Padres and extended their winning streak to four games.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONG BALL TIME — Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets is greeted by on-deck batter Gary Carter after Strawberry hit his second home

run of the game during the third inning of yesterday's 7-2 Mets victory over the Reds at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

Indians take first place

CHICAGO (AP) — Brook Jacoby, who tied the game with an eighth-inning home run, hit a tie-breaking double in the 10th as the Cleveland Indians moved into first place in the American League East yesterday with their seventh consecutive victory, 6-4 over the Chicago White Sox.

The victory put the Indians 11 percentage points ahead of the New York Yankees. The last time Cleveland was in first place this late in the season was May 17, 1981. They finished that strike-shortened season in sixth place.

Andre Thornton opened the 10th with a double to center field off Bob James, 1-2, and went to third when John Cangelosi bobbled the ball for an error. Jacoby's double, his third hit of the game, scored pinch-runner Carmen Castillo. Jacoby took third on a single and scored on pinch-hitter Joe Carter's sacrifice fly. Scott Bailes, 4-1, got the win.

Jacoby's third home run in the eighth came off Neil Allen, making his first American League start.

The Indians got two unearned runs in the first inning. Julio Franco singled with two outs and scored when Carlton Fisk, the converted catcher, dropped Thornton's fly ball in left for a two-base error. Thornton then scored on Jacoby's single.

Chicago tied it in the bottom of the first on singles by Cangelosi and Wayne Tolleson and sacrifice flies by Harold Baines and Ron Kittle. Baines' sixth homer put the

American League

White Sox ahead in the third but Cleveland tied it again in the fifth on singles by Otis Nixon and Brett Butler, a bunt by Tony Bernazard and Julio Franco's RBI grounder. Chicago went on top 4-3 in the fifth as Marc Hill was hit by a pitch. Cangelosi walked, Tolleson forced Cangelosi and Baines scored Hill with another sacrifice fly.

Tigers 4, Twins 1
DETROIT — Darnell Coles, Lou Whitaker and Lance Parrish hit home runs and Detroit pitcher Frank Tanana ended Kirby Puckett's hitting streak at 16 games as the Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins.

Tanana, 4-1, allowed six hits, struck out four batters and walked one in 8 2-3 innings before Willie Hernandez took over and picked up his sixth save. Puckett was hitless in four at-bats. He had hit home runs in each of his last four games during the major leagues' longest hitting streak this season.

Tanana was working on a no-hitter before Tim Laudner and Alex Sanchez started the fifth inning with successive singles. Minnesota scored in the eighth when Mickey Hatcher singled and Steve Lombardozzi doubled.

Blue Jays 3, Mariners 2
TORONTO — Willie Upshaw's two-out infield single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Toronto a victory over the Seattle Mariners, snapping the Blue Jays' four-game losing streak.

Royals 11, Orioles 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Angel Salazar drove in five runs and Dennis Leonard, continuing his remarkable comeback, allowed three hits in seven shutout innings to lead the Kansas City Royals to a romp over the Baltimore Orioles.

Brewers 5, Angels 3
MILWAUKEE — Billy Jo Robidoux singled in the sixth inning to drive in Milwaukee's tie-breaking run and Rob Deer followed with a two-run double to give the Brewers a victory and a three-game sweep of the California Angels.

Red Sox 4, A's 1
BOSTON — Roger Clemens, who set a major-league record with 20 strikeouts against Seattle last Tuesday night, struck out 10 Oakland batters and limited the A's to three hits in eight innings as the Boston Red Sox rode a four-run first inning to a victory.

Dave Kingman ruined Clemens' shutout bid with his fourth home run of the season, into the left field screen leading off the seventh inning. The only other hits off Clemens, 5-0, were singles by Tony Phillips in the third and sixth innings.

Drug issue agreement is nearing

By PETER PASCARELLI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Baseball's debilitating paralysis over the drug issue finally appears close to being cured.

Negotiations between Major League Players Association director Donald Fehr and baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth apparently are close to yielding a joint agreement for dealing with the drug problem, according to sources close to both the players and management. Those sources say the agreement could be completed within a few days.

Representatives from both sides refused to comment on the matter. The sources said, however, that Ueberroth had called for an owners' meeting in New York on May 12, at which he is expected to present the proposal to the representatives of the 26 teams.

The sources indicated there were several key aspects to the plan:

—The players would drop their pending grievances over drug-testing clauses included in hundreds of new contracts signed this season.

—In exchange, provisions for drug testing in the joint agreement would stipulate that testing be done on a voluntary basis only.

—The agreement would put an emphasis on counseling and treatment rather than on punitive measures.

Before any plan goes into operation, it first must be approved by both owners and players. And, apparently, there remains concern over whether several hard-line owners would approve any program that did not include mandatory drug testing.

Let us pause and savor the Seattle Mariners and their amazing comeback machine.

Everybody has heard how Boston's Roger Clemens fanned 20 Mariners in a game last week. But that was just the "coup de grace" of a strikeout streak that will live in infamy.

Clemens' 20-strikeout night came in the middle of a three-game streak in which Seattle fanned an unbelievable 48 times. It also came in a 13-game stretch over which Seattle struck out 136 times.

The Mariners had at least one strikeout in 22 straight innings. And they went an incredible 85 straight innings without putting together back-to-back hits.

As much as the Mariners might be flailing away, however, that should not detract from Clemens' performance. He is the genuine article.

According to scouts in attendance at his 20-strikeout game, Clemens never threw a fastball under 94 mph. And in his last two innings, more than half his pitches were clocked at between 95 and 97.

The biggest early casualty of the Cards' slump is new catcher Mike Heath, who remains hitless against righthanded pitching and entered the weekend 0 for his last 27. So until further notice, Herzog has benched Heath and made Clint Hurdle his everyday catcher.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL BUDDIES — Trip Addison, 8 months, of Greenville, S.C., doesn't appear to know what to make of his new friend, the Chicken. Trip and fans of the Greenville

Braves minor league baseball team had the opportunity to watch the famous fowl at work during a recent game.

Mets need to address lefty jinx

By PETER PASCARELLI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Before we hand the Mets the division title, be advised that they could have problems in two areas.

One is their inability to beat lefthanded pitching. Their first four losses all came in games started by lefthanders. A big reason is Darryl Strawberry. Against righthanded pitching, Strawberry was 14 for his first 29, with 11 RBIs and 3 homers. But against lefties, he was 6 for his first 39, with 3 RBIs and 12 strikeouts.

Another potential Mets pothole could be starting-pitching depth. There has been nothing wrong with Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez and Bob Ojeda. But the Mets are worried about Ron Darling and Rick Aguilera — Aguilera in particular.

As an impressive rookie in 1985, Aguilera allowed 8 homers in 122 innings. But this year, Aguilera allowed 8 homers in his first 15-and-one-third innings. And while the Mets can spot him now with all the early-season off-days, once the schedule builds they will need all five of their starters.

That's the good news for the rest of the NL East. The bad news is that there was nothing flukish about the Mets' recent 11-game winning streak. They hit .305 as a team, while the opposition hit only .182.

San Francisco released veteran first baseman Dan Driessen, who was made expendable by the impressive play of rookie Will Clark. The Giants will be eating Driessen's contract, which has two years and \$1.6 million remaining. And to think, they dumped Driessen after he finally had broken a two-year-old 0-for-31 streak as a pinch-hitter.

Trouble builds in the land of Pete Rose, where the Reds had a seven-game home losing streak entering the weekend and where Rose unleashed a bitter closed-door tongue-lashing that included the remark, "Remember, there's only one Hall of Famer in this room." ... Who should be rated as one of the top five prospects in the June amateur draft but Gary Sheffield, a pitcher out of Hillsborough High in Tampa, Fla. He happens to be the cousin of another Tampa product, a guy named Gooden.

While some people still lament the Angels' decision to give up Rod Carew, be advised that rookie Wally Joyner, his replacement, hit more home runs in April (6) than Carew did in the last two years combined.

Some Reds-recently-turned-Expos are celebrating their liberation from Cincinnati's antiquated appearance code. Dann Bilardello and Jay Tibbs are growing beards, while Wayne Krenchicki is growing a mustache. "In Cincinnati, you were lucky if they let you have eyebrows," Bilardello said. ... Detroit has developed some big pitching worries. One is Willie Hernandez. Until August of last season, Hernandez had been successful in 55 of 58 save opportunities. Since then, he has converted only 15 of 22 save tries while compiling a 5.01 ERA.

GOLF

Norman is tops in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Australian Greg Norman snapped a two-year non-winning string on Sunday with a record-matching performance in the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational that was rewarded with the biggest prize on the PGA Tour.

Norman, who chased Jack Nicklaus to the Masters title and was second to Fuzzy Zoeller in the Heritage in his last two starts, broke through with a run-away, seven-stroke victory in the five-day Las Vegas golf tournament to earn \$207,000.

It wasn't even close over the last 18 holes on the wind-raked Las Vegas Country Club course.

Norman, his sun-bleached hair glistening in the desert sunshine, started the day three shots in front, birdied two of the first four holes and took it from there, finishing with a round of 7-under-par 65.

A burst of four consecutive birdies beginning on the eighth took it out of doubt. He led by seven at that point and the only questions that remained were the size of the winning margin and whether he would break the Tour's 90-hole scoring record.

His margin of seven strokes matched the best on the Tour this year and his 90-hole total of 333 tied the total with which Lanny Wadkins won the 1985 Bob Hope Classic.

Norman's 27-under-par total, compiled over three courses at this desert resort, also equalled the largest sub-par total in Tour history. The record for a 72-hole tournament, 27 under, was set by Ben Hogan in the 1945 Portland Invitational. Wadkins total at the 1985 Hope also was 27 under.

It appeared the record was his until he bogeyed the 17th, his only bogey of the day, and three-putted for par on the par-5 18th.

The victory was Norman's third since joining the American tour on a full-time basis, and his first since 1984. The 31-year-old Australian also has won more than 30 tournaments around the world.

The huge prize pushed his winnings for the season to \$343,774 and lifted him into the season's money-winning lead.

He was simply overpowering. His previous rounds were an opening 73 at Spanish Trail, 68 at Desert Inn and 63 and 64 in earlier rounds at the Las Vegas Country Club.

For the week, he scored two eagles, 34 birdies and 11 bogeys.

Dan Pohl was a distant second at 69-340, and won \$124,200, larger than most winning checks on the Tour.

Larry Nelson, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion now on a comeback, and Steve Pate were another shot back at 341. Pate had a closing 67, Nelson a 69.

Don Pooley, with a 67, and Andy Bean, 68, were next at 342. John Cook and Gil Morgan, each with a 68, were 10 shots behind at 343.



NO PAIN HERE — Fuzzy Zoeller leaps with joy after winning the Heritage Golf Classic two weeks ago at Hilton Head, S.C. Zoeller was fitted

with special shoe arches to relieve chronic back pain. Despite "squeaking down the fairway," Zoeller has been able to continue competition.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

New shoes give boost to Zoeller

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller, free of chronic back pain for the past week, is hoping a simple pair of shoe arches will head off a second back operation that could threaten his golfing career.

Zoeller was fitted for the arches last week during a break between tournaments and says they have eased the severe pain that has plagued him almost continually the past several years.

"I squeak when I walk down the fairway with them but they seem to be doing the job," Zoeller said. "It sounds like I need oiling."

Zoeller, who underwent surgery to fuse two lower vertebrae in 1984, said the arches are the latest effort to overcome additional back trouble that may force another operation.

"Somehow my right foot went flat after the first surgery and this is a correction for it," he said. "Don't ask me why they work, but I've been doing well for the past week."

The popular golfer, a two-time winner on the tour this year, has continued to play despite pain that, at times, can be excruciating.

"I've just got to try and take it as it comes," Zoeller said. "I just like playing golf and everyday is another day for me to play."

Zoeller, who won the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational in 1983, entered this year's event with a chance to win not only the record \$207,000 first prize, but another \$250,000 bonus for adding the Panasonic win to his Pebble Beach triumph earlier this year.

But he scoffs at the idea of facing pressure because of the big money. After undergoing back surgery and possibly facing another, the pressure of a golf tournament isn't so menacing.

"Everything is kind of immaterial now," Zoeller said. "But there's still a lot of pride in your play. That's what keeps me going."

Zoeller is fourth on the PGA money list this year with winnings of \$221,335. In addition to Pebble Beach, he won the recent Heritage Classic at Hilton Head, S.C., by sinking a 15-foot birdie putt on the last hole to avoid a four-way playoff.

"It's already been a hell of a year for me," said the 34-year-old Indiana native, formally known as Frank Urban Zoeller. "I plan to keep playing the rest of the year. Maybe I'll strike it rich, maybe I'll not make a cut."

Zoeller was at his amiable best in the early rounds of the Panasonic, chatting and joking with fans during the round; signing autographs afterward. Even the idea of playing three days of tournament golf while paired with four amateurs didn't faze Zoeller.

"It doesn't take a second to say hi to someone or to joke with someone else," he said.

TENNIS

Graf, Gomez triumph

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany fought off a match point and a three-game deficit in the second set to defeat No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in the women's singles final at the 77th U.S. Open Clay Courts championships yesterday.

Sabatini, who lost to her teenage rival for the third time in as many meetings, was up 5-2 and had a 40-30 edge with Graf serving when the roof caved in.

It was the third consecutive tournament triumph for Graf, 16 and currently ranked third in the world with a 15-match winning streak.

In the men's final, second-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador defeated No. 1 Thierry Tulasne of France in straight sets to win the tournament for the second time in three years. Gomez completed his fourth consecutive trip to the finals with a 6-4, 7-6 decision, taking the tiebreaker 7-1.

Graf earned \$38,000 with the victory in the showdown between the two teen-agers expected to be longtime rivals on the circuit. Sabatini, 15, received \$17,000.

Gomez, defeated by Jimmy Arias in 1983 and by Ivan Lendl last year, played aggressively and won 58 of his 89 points with forcing shots.

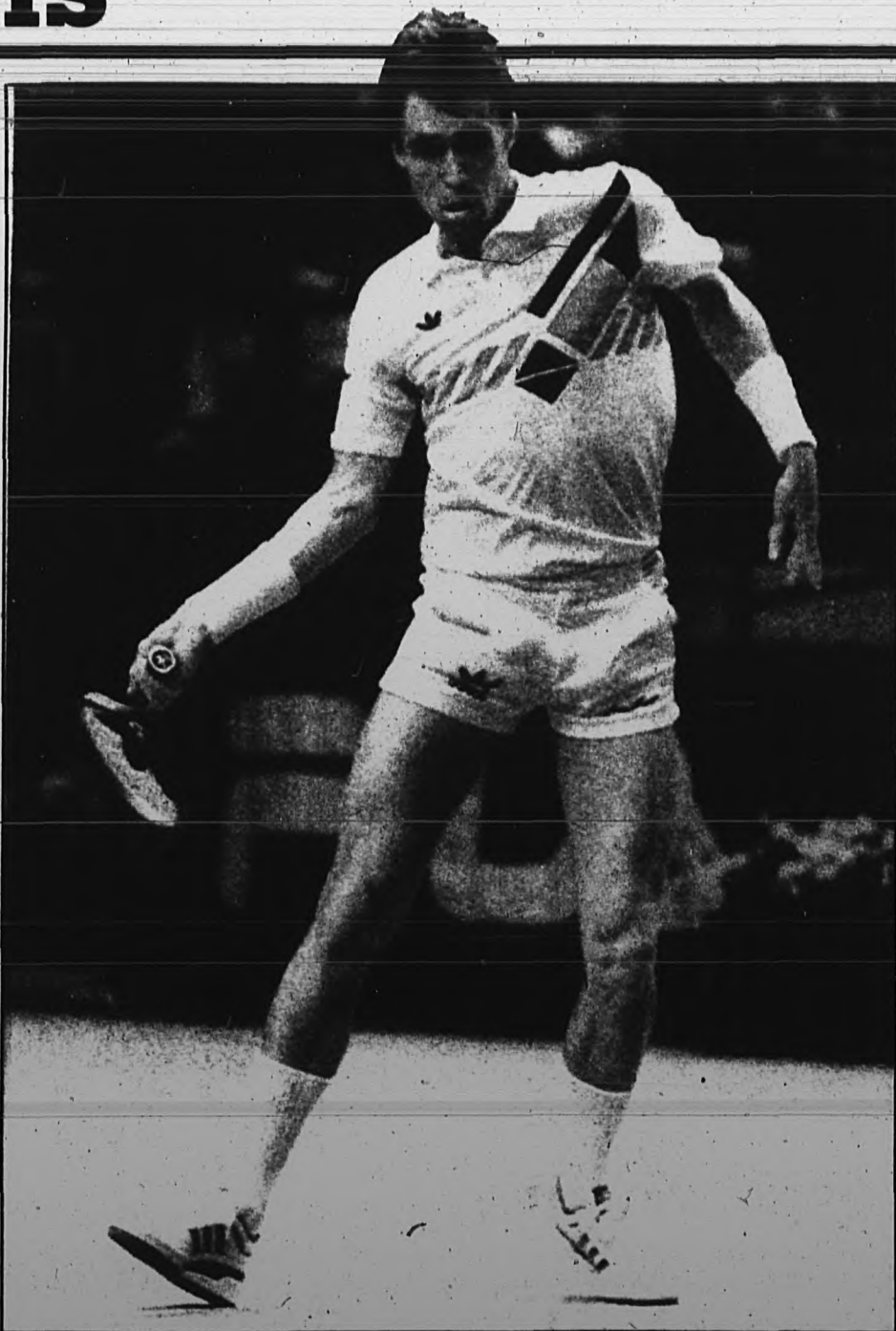
Audi Tennis
EDE, Netherlands — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the world's No. 1-ranked player, won the Audi Tennis Tournament yesterday, defeating second-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-6, 6-3 in the final.

Lendl lost one match point in the final game, but took the match on a superb passing shot that capped one of his many exciting rallies.

"I made some passing shots, I made some jobs, I was controlling the rallies pretty much; and that's the way I like it," said Lendl, who also served two aces.

Edberg said, "I played Ivan a lot of times, so I had an idea how to play, but he played better today and he won the match."

Lendl earned \$140,000.



LEADING THE LIST — Ivan Lendl will lead the group of contenders in next weekend's \$615,000 Shearson Lehman Brothers Tournament of

Champions, to be played at Forest Hills, New York. Lendl will enter the event despite recent troubles with a knee injury.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lendl leads list for T of C event

NEW YORK (AP) — The clay-court path to the French Open begins at Forest Hills this week when defending champion Ivan Lendl heads an impressive cast in the \$615,000 Shearson Lehman Brothers Tournament of Champions.

Two crowd-pleasers, though, will be missing.

John McEnroe, who won the event in 1983 and 1984, is still on a self-imposed tennis sabbatical and Jimmy Connors is in the midst of a 10-week suspension.

Two years ago, McEnroe defeated Lendl in the T of C. Then the two met in the French Open final at Roland Garros Stadium in Paris, Lendl coming back from two sets down to capture his first Grand Slam crown.

But Lendl, a T of C winner in 1982, is coming off a knee injury, although he says playing on clay doesn't aggravate the problem.

The right knee "hurts me on a hard court, when I have to run and stop and turn," Lendl said recently. "On a soft clay surface, I can slide. I don't have to jam it (the knee). That is what helps. If I'm sliding to my forehand, I don't

have problems at all."

Lendl said he is entered despite his doctor's warning to stay off the knee.

"If I would stop for two to three weeks now, I wouldn't be ready for the French Open," said the world's top-ranked player and reigning U.S. Open champ.

While Lendl isn't the only big name who will take to the Har-Tru courts at the West Side Tennis Club, every player in this Nabisco Grand Prix event is a champion, having won at least once in his career.

Wimbledon winner Boris Becker and five of the top 10 players in the world will be among the 64 champions competing for a first-place prize worth \$80,000.

Facing Lendl in the opening round will be Italy's Francesco Cancellotti, a clay-court specialist. Becker also will find his first-round opponent at home on the Har-Tru surface when he meets Juan Aguilera of Spain.

Becker beat Lendl in the final of the Volvo-Chicago tournament, an indoor event, but was injured in the Buick WCT finals early last month, where Becker lost in the title match.

"I Bet You Didn't Know"
Brought To You By **GEORGE WALL**

Who have been the 5 best hitters in the history of big league baseball? ... The 5 with the highest lifetime batting averages in this century among all those who played at least 10 years are ... (1) Ty Cobb, .367 ... (2) Rogers Hornsby, .358 ... (3) Shoeless Joe Jackson, .355 ... (4) Lanny O'Doul, .349 ... and (5) Tris Speaker, .345.

Here's a surprising and little-known fact about the famous Olympic champion, Mary Lou Retton ... Her father, Ron Retton, once played in the Final Four of the NCAA basketball championship ... He played for West Virginia in the 1959 tournament.

One of the most unusual games in big league baseball history happened Aug. 24, 1951 when the fans in the stands actually managed a team ... Club owner Bill Veeck of the old St. Louis Browns of the American League gave fans behind the dugout "yes" and "no" signs which they raised when asked about what strategy St. Louis should use like bunting or pinch hitting ... And the funny thing is: St. Louis won that game!

I bet you didn't know ... IT'S HERE:
The exciting new Cougar RS!

George Wall
LINCOLN-MERCURY

671 SHREWSBURY AVE., SHREWSBURY
747-5400

HORSE RACING

Derby win sentimental for 'Shoe'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Basking in the glow of Ferdinand's Kentucky Derby victory, 73-year-old trainer Charlie Whittingham said yesterday, "If I have one good enough, I'll be back."

"If not, it'll be another 26 years," added Whittingham, whose first Derby win came in his third try. He finished eighth with Gone Fishin' in 1958 and ninth with Devine Comedy in 1960.

Ferdinand was 54-year-old jockey Bill Shoemaker's 24th Derby mount, and The Shoe's fourth winning Derby ride truly was a sentimental journey.

"He was excited, not winning it for that long, everybody saying, 'Don't you think you're too old?'" Whittingham said of Shoemaker's reaction to his first Derby victory since winning with Lucky Debonair in 1965.

His other wins were with Swaps in 1955 and Tomy Lee in 1959. Only Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack, each with five, have won more Derbys, and Shoemaker easily is the oldest winning jockey.

Shoemaker returned to California to ride the Whittingham-trained Palace Music in the John Henry Handicap Sunday at Hollywood Park.

The Hall of Fame jockey, Hall of Fame trainer and Ferdinand next will team up in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness May 17 at Pimlico.

That's good news for racing traditionalists. Last year, Spend a Buck, the Kentucky Derby winner, did not run in the other two races of the Triple Crown—the Preakness and the 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes, to be run June 4 at Belmont Park.

Broad Brush, who finished third in the Derby, and Badger Land, who was fifth, also will go to the Preakness.

Broad Brush, who didn't arrive here from his Pimlico base by van until Thursday morning, left for home Sunday morning.

Badger Land, the second Derby betting choice, might run as part of a three-horse entry with Clear Choice and Family Style, trainer D. Wayne Lukas said Sunday.

Family Style finished third in the Kentucky Oaks Friday. She also was third against colts in the Arkansas Derby.

Four other Preakness probabilities

who did not start in the Derby are Landing Plot, Bolshoi Boy, Miracle Wood and Papal Power.

Bold Arrangement, the English-bred colt who finished second in the Derby in his second U.S. start, is scheduled to race in the English Derby June 4 at Epsom.

Trainer Clive Brittain returned to England Saturday night. The colt is scheduled to go New York Tuesday and fly to England Wednesday.

Nancy Reed, co-owner of Rampage, the Arkansas Derby winner who was fourth Saturday, said no decision had been made about starting the colt in the Preakness.

Trainer Jack Van Berg also was undecided about the next start for Wheatly Hall, who finished sixth in the Derby.

No decision has been reached for Snow Chief, the Derby favorite who went into the race with a string of five straight stakes wins but finished 11th after being in contention for the first mile.

"There was nothing wrong with him," trainer Mel Stute said. "When they straightened out down the stretch, he just gave it up. He had never done anything like that before."

"I was pretty confident, maybe overconfident."

Opponents of horses racing on medication also had to be pleased with the outcome.

Ferdinand and Bold Arrangement were the only two of the 16 Derby starters who did not race on legal medication. The others ran on either Butazolidin or Lasix or both.

"Men and beasts are better off without it," Whittingham said. But, he said, he did give Ferdinand some Butazolidin after the race.

Legal medication can be used in the Preakness, but not in the Belmont Stakes.

Ferdinand's winning time was 2:02 4/5, the slowest since Cannonade won in 2:04 in 1974, but the first half mile of 45 1/5 seconds cut out by Groovy equalled the Derby record set by Top Avenger in 1981.

Those in the 112th Derby crowd of 123,819 who backed Ferdinand were rewarded with payoffs of \$37.40, \$16.20 and \$6.60.



FAST FERDINAND — Ferdinand, with Bill Shoemaker aboard, heads down the home stretch on the way to winning the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs. The victory was the fourth for the 54-year-old Shoemaker in Derby competition. The winning combination will remain together for the May 17 Preakness.

Colts Neck duo wins Hunter Pace series prize

HOLMDEL — Twenty-eight teams of horses galloped across the countryside here yesterday to complete the final leg of Hidden Hollow Hounds 1986 Hunter Pace series, with the Colts Neck duo of Linda and Aimee Bingler taking home the grand prize of \$200.

The mother-daughter team competed in all three paces on their almost matched chestnut hunters, Tetley, an eight year old Thoroughbred/Quarter Horse hunted by Aimee's dad, Bill Bingler, during the winter, and Kilkare, Mrs. Bingler's hunter recently acquired from MFH Michael Torpey.

Aimee, who shares riding privileges with both parents, says she plans to try her luck next weekend in the Children's Hunter and Pleasure divisions of the MCHSA first show of the season.

The optimum time against which all teams rode in yesterday's pace was one hour, seven minutes. The route for the pace was once again across the regularly hunted country of Hidden Hollow Hounds, traversing the Harding Estate and Hopbrook Farm, covering a distance of approximately seven miles.

Winning team for the pace was Helen Dunn, E. Windsor and Susan Lynde, Rutherford, 1:08.23, with second going to Jane

Anne Tinsdale

Ayers, Howell, and Sally Segrist, Perrineville, finishing in the fast time of 1:02.55. Slower than the pace by more than three minutes, but moving along well enough to place third, were Joann Barr and Michele Parton, Neptune, 1:11.23.

Nine seconds separated the fourth and fifth place finishers, Kathryn De Cousey and Raleigh Eagles, Brooklyn, fourth, 1:12.4, and the HHH team of three, Jack Mason, Monmouth Beach, and Claudia Carney and Janelle Parker, Rumson, fifth, 1:12.15.

The Bingler team, which placed fourth in the March pace, completed yesterday's course in sixth, with a slow time of 1:14.42. The pair did not pin in the April pace, coming across the finish line with a time too fast to be competitive with the close finish times for that pace, all of which were within three minutes of the optimum time set. Ironically, according to Mrs. Bingler, their fast time "was probably due to the fact that we felt so competitive!"

This enthusiastic group of hunt people, most of whom hail from the Monmouth County area, but

who also attract guests and members from Manhattan and Brooklyn, as well as other area hunts, will host the final event of the season May 24th, with its First Annual Hound Show at Hidden Hollow Farm, Red Bank.

E. Freehold S.P.U.R. Dressage

The wind-chill factor hovered around the freezing mark as the first riders entered the ring on this first Sunday of May for S.P.U.R.'s annual Dressage competition; and judges sat huddled under mounds of horse blankets and quilts, but four rings went into action on schedule, and not a ride was missed.

The show, which according to director Mary Alice Goss, is the major fund raiser for Special People United to Ride, attracts a multitude of volunteers and contributors, who sponsored this year's event to the combined figure of approximately \$3,000.

One of the highlights of the day came early in the afternoon when Julie Jansen, riding Dutch Treat, scored a 64.12 percent to earn her the William C. Durr Trophy for High Scoring Junior Rider at Training Level. Matching this triumph, was Luis Squella aboard L. A. Idiom, scoring an impressive 70

per cent to capture the Riette Armstrong Trophy presented to the High Scoring Senior Rider at Training Level.

Freehold Veterinarian Joanne Bicknese was ecstatic when the tie breaking decision came following completion of First Level Test 2 in which both she and Maj. Hector Carmona, reknowned Dressage instructor, trainer, judge and rider, finished with identical scores of 66.25. Judge Anne Marie Kirkegaard declared Bicknese, who rode her Leopard Apaloosa, Joker's Black Shadow, the winner over Carmona and the excellent Swedish Warmblood L. A. Lynx.

A special feature of the show was the Green As Grass class, in which two of S.P.U.R.'s members, Sandy Dota and Ted Lupinski, who are also members of the 1986 championship New Jersey Equestrian Team, competed. The pair, riding Cheyenne and Rocky, respectively, finished fourth and sixth. Ed Adams, riding almost Pisces, was the winner.

Other winners were Nancy Gensch on Haagen Dazs, Training Level Test 1; Matthew Riccardi, Skip-a-Rebob, Training Level Test 2; Maj. Hector Carmona, L.A. Lynx, Training Level Test 3 and

Polish Off Your Mother's Day Shopping

Giving your Mom a gift certificate for a manicure at The Nail Salon is a lovely new way to say "I love you."

Or treat Mom to a whole day of beauty that includes a manicure and pedicure, a luxurious European facial and make-up makeover with our professional consultant.

Miss for the many ways The Nail Salon has to make this May 11th the best ever. So come in today and wrap up your Mother's Day gift shopping.





"For a more beautiful you"

20 White Street, Red Bank, NJ

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY,
DAY AND EVENING HOURS.

530-3513

Looney Tunes trips Globe

SHREWSBURY — Pat Orifice's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Looney Tunes a 10-9 win over Globe Hotel last week in the opening game of the Men's Monday Softball League. Jim Sullivan collected four hits for the winners and John Pingitore was the winning pitcher.

Circle Chevrolet scored seven runs in the first inning and to

defeat Phroggies. Andy Morris was the winning pitcher.

Tony Mincelli homered and Hill Bresky added a two-run double to help Ishka Bibbels rout Brannigan's Wharf behind winning pitcher Rod Lennigen.

In other games, Larry Kerrigan was the winning pitcher as Trinity Lanes topped Bobb T's Sub Shop and Cheers Food & Drink defeated Union Tech Inst., 8-3.

Waterfront

Continued from Page 1C

end of the race.

"I knew he would be quick at the end so I decided if he was going to beat me, he would have to catch me," Donakowski said. "When I passed him, he didn't

respond. He didn't seem to have much left."

Karel Lismon of Belgium finished third in 2:12.31, Bill Reifsnnyder of State College, Pa., was fourth in 2:13.14.

PROMS • WEDDINGS

3 Couples for Cost of 1

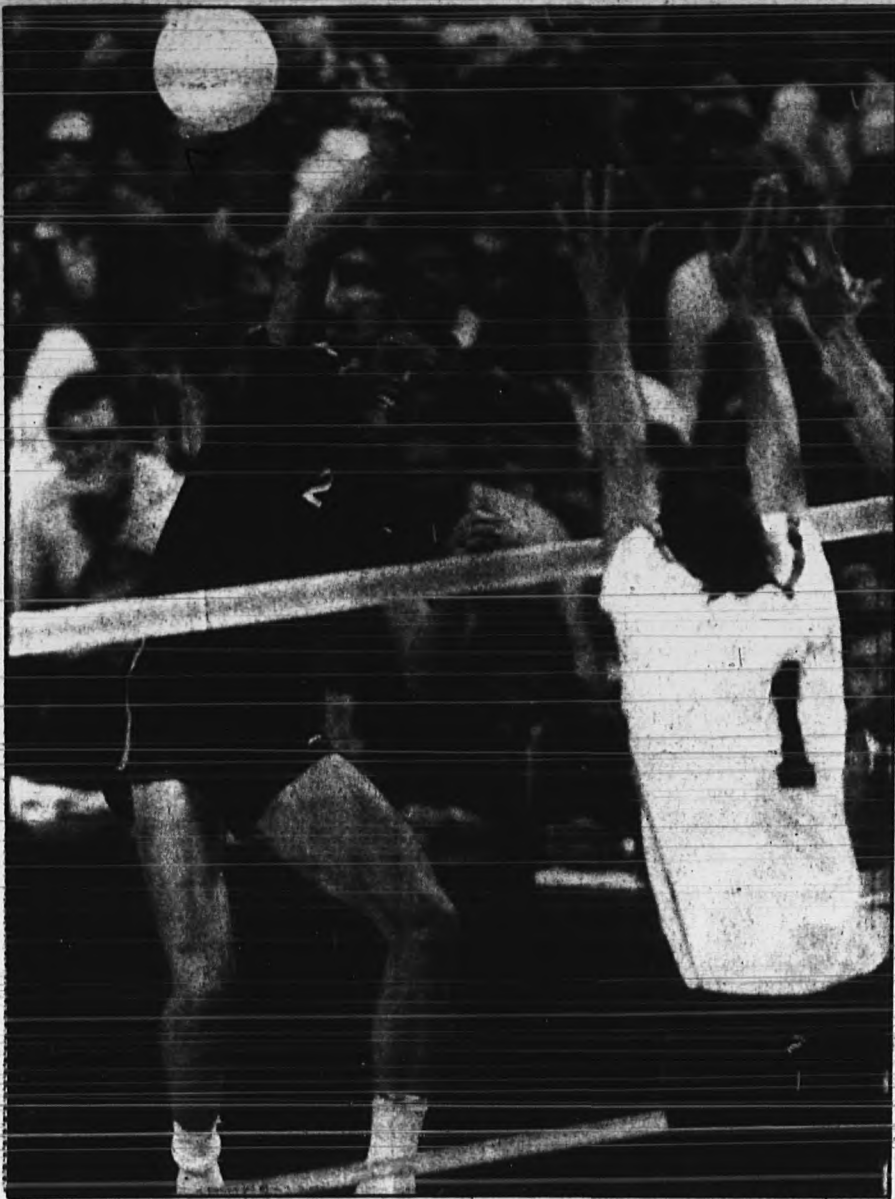
You Sing • We Drive



Reserve Stretch Limo Now!!

741-0111

Celebrity Limousine Service



ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPIONSHIP SPIKE — Pepperdine's Troy Tanner, a junior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., spikes a ball past USC's Tom Duke during action from Saturday night's NCAA men's volleyball championship match. The Waves of

Pepperdine won the championship for the second consecutive year, defeating USC with games of 7-15, 15-13, 15-11, 5-15 and 16-14.

Upsets dot Owens Track

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two athletes ranked No.1 in the world in their specialties were upset on a day of meet and stadium records at the Jesse Owens Track & Field Classic at Ohio State University yesterday.

Roger Kingdom, top-rated in the world in the 110-meter high hurdles, was beaten at the wire by Jack Pierce in a time of 13.53 seconds.

Butch Reynolds, a sophomore at Ohio State running on his home track at Ohio Stadium, posted a time of 45.36 in the 400 meters to stun Michael Franks, rated No.1 in the world in the event.

Another top-rated athlete, Henry Marsh, finished third in the 5000 meters behind Dan Hen-

derson, who defended his 1985 crown in a time of 13 minutes, 48.49 seconds. Marsh is ranked No.1 in the world in the steeplechase, which was not contested at the Owens.

A total of 18 stadium and Jesse Owens Classic records — nine by women and nine by men — were set in the fourth annual Owens meet.

Lavonna Martin, a sophomore at the University of Tennessee, defended her 110-meter high hurdle title in a time of 13.0 seconds. Sam Graddy, who runs track and plays football at Tennessee, captured the men's 100 in 10:23 to erase Carl Lewis' three-year-old meet mark.

Other men's record-setters included Derek McKinley in the triple jump with a mark of 53 feet, 11 inches; Earl Jones in the 800 in 1:47.08; Mike Buncle in the discus with a 213-7 throw; Doug Lytle with an 18-8 pole vault; and Dave Patrick in the 400 hurdles in 48.91.

Women's marks fell to Penny Neer in the women's discus with a toss of 190-11; the Tennessee 4-by-400 relay team in 3:38.77; Diane Dixon in the 200 in 22.64; Sharrieffa Barksdale in the 400 hurdles in 56.28; Grace Jackson in the 400 in 51.63; Odessa Smalls with a time of 11.43 in the 100; Alisa Harvey in the 1500 in 4:17.99; and Annette Bohach in the shot put with a toss of 53-5.

Sports Quotes

Bo Jackson yet to decide

By The Associated Press

"I'm sticking by my guns. I won't decide until the baseball draft. If the baseball draft is today, the NFL people would want me to wait for their draft. When everything is over with, there won't be people saying 'Bo didn't give baseball a chance.'"

— Running back Bo Jackson, selected by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the first pick in the NFL draft, remaining non-committal on whether he will play baseball or football professionally.

"To be mentioned in the same breath with all the great pitchers who have played this game, I have no words for that. I'm just happy there's someone up there looking over me." — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens after setting a major league record for strikeouts in a nine-inning game with 20 as the Red Sox beat Seattle 3-1.

"Many people knew of Paul from his exploits on the basketball court but those closer to him also knew Paul as an excellent student with a fine singing voice and a taste for poetry. We can only mourn his loss and express our heartfelt sympathy to his parents and all the many friends he leaves behind. We'll miss Paul Stewart." — Cleveland State President Walter B. Waetjen, commenting on the death of basketball forward Paul Stewart, who died of a heart attack while playing an informal game in the campus gym.

"Not on this occasion and never before in my 25 years as a professional have I broken a rule.

How can I go out and play another tournament after I have been accused of cheating?" — Spanish golfer Antonio Garrido after being disqualified during the second round of the Madrid Open Golf Tournament for allegedly moving his ball closer to holes on two greens.

"I wanted to get out of here, I didn't want the ceiling to fall on us. I've never seen anything like it. I thought the umpires were going to call the game and that was perfectly all right with me." — California Angels' first baseman Wally Joyner, on the winds that caused the roof of the Metrodome to leak in the eighth inning of Saturday night's game against Minnesota. Joyner homered the following inning to give California a 7-6 win.

"It's a shame, an absolute shame. 'You got players (on the Twins) who can't even play and there are colored boys who need work.'" — Angels designated hitter Reggie Jackson on the Minnesota Twins' lack of black players. His comments appeared in a published report during the Angels' three-game stand at the Metrodome.

"I'm swinging hard, just in case I hit it." — Minnesota Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett, on his leading the major leagues with eight homers.

"I don't feel like I'm going to work when I do this. It's like opening Christmas presents. It's fun. What happened in Libya is serious. This darn thing isn't serious." — San Diego Chargers scouting director Ron Nay on his

responsibilities in picking players in the NFL draft.

"I'd love to throw as hard as he did tonight. That was something nobody has ever seen. That was the greatest game I ever saw anyone pitch. We're all going to Atlanta tomorrow and get our arms operated on." — Boston Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper, after Roger Clemens' 20-strikeout game, referring to surgery Clemens had in Georgia last season.

Pace car crook stopped

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Darren Crowder of Birmingham, a 20-year-old fan, jumped into an unoccupied pace car yesterday and delayed the start of the Winston 500 NASCAR stock car race while police on motorcycles and in squad cars chased him down.

The Pontiac Trans-Am pace car had been sitting in front of the main grandstand at Alabama International Motor Speedway awaiting the start of the 500-mile event.

The car finally was halted in the fourth turn of the 2.66-mile circuit when track safety and maintenance trucks formed a blockade across the track.

Crowder, who stopped the car without incident after getting up to more than 100 mph on the 3,000-foot backstretch, was taken into custody and quickly driven away in a police car.

Aggressive Cowboys kept watch on Giants

By GARY MYERS

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — In trading up to get Mike Sherrard last week, the Cowboys played it safe by being aggressive.

The Cowboys, picking 20th, wanted the UCLA receiver very badly. The organization was still stinging over its inability to get Eddie Brown a year ago, and wanted to make sure it didn't get burned again. The Cowboys weren't sure the Giants, picking 19th, wanted Sherrard, but they knew New York was interested. So, the Cowboys did the smart thing, gave San Francisco their No. 5 pick, and moved up to 18th.

As it turns out, the Giants were not going to take Sherrard. From the Cowboys' perspective, it sure sounds neat that they stuck it to the Giants (picked by the division coaches as the NFC East favorite), jumped over them and grabbed the player they wanted. Quite a story.

But that's not what happened. The Giants were well aware that the Cowboys were talking to the 49ers about moving up. New York was also talking to the 49ers, who offered it the pick. The Giants declined.

The Giants decided to sit tight once they found out the pick could be going to the Cowboys. They were not concerned about losing Sherrard — coach Bill Parcells was not high on him. The Giants intended to take defensive tackle Eric Dorsey of Notre Dame all along.

They had him to New Jersey on April 21, the last day players were allowed in. He had lunch with Parcells, talked with the coaches, and then the Giants went out to see him in South Bend last Sunday for the fourth time. Meanwhile, Sherrard was never invited to New Jersey, Parcells never met with him one-on-one and they had not worked him out in the weeks leading up to the draft.

Dallas could have drafted Sherrard by sitting still. Yet, the Cowboys made the right move. Giving up the No. 5 pick was a small price just to make sure they got the player they wanted. But let's not confuse it with the coup the Cowboys pulled off in 1977 when they swindled Seattle and came up with Tony Dorsett.

Hawaii receiver Walter Murray was involved in an interesting draft day web involving the Redskins, 49ers, Raiders and Eagles.

Here's what happened:

The Redskins, with the third pick in the second round, wanted to take Murray. Like most teams in the early rounds, the Redskins try to talk to the player right before they make the pick. Murray was staying with his family at an Oakland hotel, watching the draft on a big-screen TV. But there was no telephone in the room. So when general manager Bobby Beathard tried to call Murray, he couldn't reach him before it was the Redskins' turn. "You want to know if they're alive before you draft them," Beathard said. Instead, the Redskins drafted defensive end Markus Koch from Boise State and kept trying to reach Murray.

Meanwhile, the Raiders also wanted Murray and were trying to get the 21st pick in the second round from the Eagles in exchange for quarterback Marc Wilson so they could get Murray. The Raiders did not have a No. 2 pick. Al Davis called Philly general manager Harry Gamble about Wilson for the No. 2. Gamble said he would get back with an answer from Buddy Ryan. Davis sat nervously watching the draft board. Beathard, however, finally got in touch with Murray — rated the top receiver in the draft by Washington — then traded his No. 1 pick in 1987 to the 49ers for the 18th pick in the second round. He then drafted Murray. Gamble called Davis, ready to complete the Wilson trade. But with Murray gone, Davis was no longer interested, so Philly traded for San Francisco's Matt Cavanaugh.

Now there are rumors that the Eagles might trade Cavanaugh to the Raiders for Wilson. And another that the Oilers are talking to the Raiders, not about Warren Moon, but Jim Everett. Count on something happening with the Raiders quarterback situation before the season.

Today, Murray will be arraigned in the circuit court of Hawaii on a charge of bribing a police officer with two football tickets. Murray was riding on the back of a moped — illegal in Hawaii — and the woman driving was given a traffic citation. That's when Murray offered the two tickets to forget the incident.

"It shows (Murray) doesn't live in Washington," Beathard said. "A cop would have taken the tickets."



1986

MONMOUTH COLLEGE TENNIS INVITATIONAL

SPONSORED BY
The Register
and
Reporter

The Monmouth College Invitational Tennis Tournament is open to any boy or girl attending high school in Monmouth or Ocean Counties.

	GIRLS	BOYS
TOURNAMENT DATES	May 21-June 7	May 28-June 7
CATAGORIES	singles doubles (doubles players must attend the same high school)	singles doubles (doubles players must attend the same high school)
ENTRY DEADLINE	May 14	May 22

PARTICIPANTS CAN ENTER BOTH SINGLES AND DOUBLES COMPETITIONS.

Each player will receive a tournament tee-shirt. **PLAYERS MUST BRING A NEW CAN OF BALLS TO PLAY.** The winner keeps the new can and the loser gets the used can.

An entry fee of \$12.00 for singles and \$15.00 for doubles must be included with your entry. Please make checks payable to Monmouth College Tennis Scholarship and mail with your application form to:

Rich Bruer
Monmouth College
Athletic Association
West Long Branch, N.J. 07764

For additional information call (201) — 571-3415

Scheduling consideration will be given to those participating in the State Tournament.

NAME	_____
ADDRESS	_____
PHONE	_____
CHECK: ☐ SINGLES ☐ DOUBLES	
IF DOUBLES, NAME PARTNER	_____

The Register

OUTDOORS

Science helps fishermen

Scents gain angler support

By RICK KAUFMAN
Shawano Evening Leader

SHAWANO, Wis. (AP) — Some tobacco-chewing anglers will tell you "spittin' on the bait" is the only way to attract fish.

Is it simply a superstitious act? Maybe not.

Studies on the ability of various fish species to smell and taste have lent some scientific credibility to that old fisherman's tale. And biologists have concluded that smell and taste affect fish behavior.

For years, so-called fish oils and attractants were said to all but put fish on anglers' hooks. Various odorous concoctions were spread, sprayed and scooped on live and artificial baits to get fish to bite. When it came time for the payoff, however, these potions may have done more in repelling fish than getting them to take bait.

Nowadays, scientifically formulated fish scents are gaining a spot in the tackle box.

A new breed of fish scents was first developed in 1980 by David Bethshears, an avid fisherman and pharmacist from Hollow Creek, Tenn.

Bethshears collaborated with fish scientists and

"Medicine men aren't strange people, but very good observers and apprentices. They learn from the older men of the village who have for hundreds of years handed down their secrets and traits."

Dr. Greg Bambenek
Scent inventor

biologists who had completed studies on fish's sense of smell. He mixed and re-mixed thousands of synthetic and natural ingredients to find the correct combination that would attract fish.

Fish Formula, as the first commercial fish attractant was called, entered the market in 1981. Bethshears' success led him to abandon his practice in 1983 to form the Keeper Bait Co. of Bruceton, Tenn.

"It simply replicates the forage that a fish is interested in," explained Jack Forrest, executive vice president of Keeper Bait.

The next fish attractant to

come along was called Dr. Juice, billed as the "one-drop fish scent." Its inventor was a young American anthropologist who stumbled upon the idea in 1978 when studying the world's medicine men and their healing potions.

Dr. Gregory Bambenek, of Duluth, Minn., credits the development of his product to three sources: knowledge learned from his father, a commercial fisherman; his own scientifically tested studies of fish species; and the potions of Central American medicine men.

"Not only have they developed potions for healing humans," Bambenek said, "but also potions to catch fish."

Bambenek cites a spiritual custom — the rite of the Fisherman's Moon — performed by a shaman in the jungles of Central America as holding the secret potion to catching fish.

"Medicine men aren't strange people, but very good observers and apprentices. They learn from the older men of the village, who have for hundreds of years handed down their secrets and traits," he said. "These people don't catch fish for the fun of it, they catch to survive."

When he returned to Duluth

to finish his anthropological studies, Bambenek isolated and identified four biological ingredients in the potion and produced his own attractant.

The extracts are used to make the lure smell alive, imitate an injured baitfish, trigger aggressive behavior and home in on schooling baitfish.

Bambenek also added amino acids to camouflage the human scent and other negative odors which can repel fish.

"I knew from my father's work ... that you had to use scents to attract fish. People didn't think fish smelled, but they have nostrils just like us," Bambenek said. "I used to fish for steelhead trout along Lake Superior. Several people on the bank would see me fishing and knew I was always catching more fish than they were."

"They knew I was a doctor, but they didn't know my name, so they started calling me Dr. Juice because I smelled of all these scents I carried around," he added. "Then someone suggested I put my scents in a bottle and market it as Dr. Juice. So I started selling it in a local bait store and it became popular."

No matter what the selling hype, fish attractants don't supersede good angling habits.



NEW JERSEY COYOTE — Fred Space, owner of Space Farms in Beemerville, N.J., holds up pelts of a coyote, left, and a fox that he trapped and skinned in Sussex County during the past year. The state Bureau of Wildlife Management estimates that as many as 300 coyotes are roaming rural areas of New Jersey.

Wheaties' box gives boost to orienteering

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A wiry man with a hermit's tangled hair and beard, naked from the waist up, crouched beside a boulder, reading the Troll Trasher Rag, oblivious to the clouds of bloodthirsty shad flies.

He's a familiar figure to followers of a rather obscure sport. And soon, Peter Gagarin, five-time U.S. orienteering champion and now coach of the national team, will become a familiar face to millions of Americans when he shows up on Wheaties cereal boxes across the country.

To orienteering enthusiasts, the selection of Gagarin last year as one of six amateur athletes to appear on Wheaties boxes is a sign their sport is finally getting noticed in America.

"Everyone's pretty excited

about the Wheaties thing," said Gagarin, 41, of Amherst, Mass., who was in the woods here recently for a national orienteering meet. "It ought to bring some recognition to the sport."

Orienteering is simply finding one's way with a map, whether on skis, horseback, in a canoe, or bushwhacking on foot to a remote fishing pond.

As a competitive sport, it involves running through unfamiliar territory, up rocky hills, through ravines, swamps and bramble thickets, while reading a map to plot a route from one strategically placed checkpoint to the next in as little time as possible.

Organized orienteering started in Scandinavia in the late-1800s and is considered a national sport there, with government funding and com-

"The sport takes a combination of running talent, spatial perception, attention to detail and mental concentration."

Eric Weyman
Orienteer

mercial sponsorship for athletes. Nearly half a million people participate in orienteering in Sweden, where it's a required subject in high school.

The sport, regulated by the International Orienteering Federation, is recognized in more than 30 nations. For the first time, world cup competi-

tions are being held this year, with two of the eight events being held in North America — in Hamilton, Ontario, May 17, and in New York's Fahnestock State Park, about 40 miles north of New York City, May 24.

On a recent weekend, about 400 orienteers from across the country, and a few from Norway, gathered at Turkey Mountain on the grounds of the U.S. Military Academy here for a meet sanctioned by the 15-year-old United States Orienteering Federation.

"This is a good-sized meet for this country," said Larry Berman, a member of the U.S. ski orienteering team and publisher of Orienteering North America magazine in Cambridge, Mass. "But in Sweden, you'd see maybe 10,000 people at a meet like

this. They had 25,000 people a day for the five-day O-Ringen international competition last summer."

Over the last decade, orienteering in the United States has grown from about 100 participants to nearly 5,000 in 60 clubs, with the largest groups in Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and St. Louis, Mo., Berman said.

Before a meet, sponsored by a local orienteering club, a course-setter plots routes ranging in difficulty from a novice path a child could follow to a complex circuit of up to 10 kilometers designed to challenge the world's best orienteers.

"A good course challenges both running and navigational skills," said Heather Williams, a bird research scientist who is setting the course for the

world cup at Fahnestock.

Each competitor is given a different time to set out. Just before starting, the runner is given a highly detailed map, with circles indicating "control points" the runner must find. At each control is a small flag and a multi-pronged punch with which the runner marks his map.

Some participants are less interested in competition than in simply taking a leisurely walk, photographing birds and wildflowers as they meander through the course.

Others disappear into the woods at full gallop and emerge from a 7.6-kilometer course an hour later, sprinting to the finish splattered with mud and bloodied by briars. They may run 60 miles a week to train, sometimes while reading a book or map. They keep up on the latest gossip in the Troll Trasher Rag, the orienteers' "insider" newsletter. Peggy Dickinson, a top U.S. orienteer, even puts maps on her shower wall to practice picking routes.

"The sport takes a combination of running talent, spatial perception, attention to detail and mental concentration," said Eric Weyman, 29, a land planner from Reading, Pa., who has been national champion four times and was the top American finisher in last year's world championship in Australia, finishing 28th overall. "If you don't understand contour maps, you really get frustrated."

"In some respects, it's like a chess game," said Bill Shannon, a 47-year-old assistant high school principal from Mahopac, N.Y., who runs orienteering camps in Westchester County. "It takes a lot of mental skill to choose the best route based on the terrain on the map. You're always thinking ahead to the next move."

"The appeal is in the adventure of it, feeling you're a pathfinder off the beaten trail, the individual challenge," said Maxine Hunter, 41, of Syracuse, who started an orienteering program at Penn State in 1972 after studying the sport at a summer program in Norway. "Also, there's a lot of camaraderie at orienteering meets. You build good friendships over the years."

A key part of the sport is accurate maps, which show boulders, stony ground swamps, streams, cliffs, ditches, knolls, underbrush, dense forest and the contours of the land.



CARDBOARD REGATTA — Clint Paul of Marion, Ill., falls into the water as his shipmates watch. The crew was one of 150 entrants in a cardboard boat regatta held recently near Carbondale, Ill. Paul's friends managed to pull out a third place finish in the competition. A crowd estimated at 15,000 people watched the event.

Freehold: Post time 1 p.m.

Freehold: Post time 1 p.m.

Freehold Entries
Monday, May 5
1st Race \$1,500 Cdn \$4,000

7 Auburn Boy (J. Sauer)	7-2	10-1
4 Great Romance (A. Morris)	3-1	10-1
2 Toy Fella (M. Maker)	5-2	10-1
4 Barbara B (J. Hunderphand)	6-1	10-1
6 Bud W (M. Maker)	6-1	10-1
3 Carlos (J. Moseley)	10-1	10-1
3 Anna Strand (A. Morris)	12-1	10-1
1 Legal Brief (H. Hazen)	20-1	10-1
AE1 Midnight March (J. Schwind)	20-1	10-1
AE2 Steady Escort (A. Kaveloff)	20-1	10-1
2nd Race \$1,500 Cdn \$4,000		
7 Brillion Table (S. Merino)	2-1	10-1
4 What Foot Work (P. Gately)	7-2	10-1
5 River Road Devil (ND)	9-2	10-1
1 Silver Sunshine (H. Kelly)	6-1	10-1
3 River Canyon (W. Koculka)	6-1	10-1
4 La Bete Saviour (H. Kelly)	12-1	10-1
6 Warlord (W. Bowden)	12-1	10-1
2 Fun The Flag (ND)	20-1	10-1
AE1 Joanie Dream (J. Lipari)	20-1	10-1
AE2 Jersey Classic (C. Giamanco)	20-1	10-1
3rd Race \$2,000 N/W \$3,500		
6 Lusting (P. Verducci)	5-2	10-1
1 Come Eric (R. Turcotte)	7-2	10-1
4 Ja Ken Two (R. Apolce)	4-1	10-1
5 Royaltionist (J. Moseley)	9-2	10-1
6 Pats L (M. Correll)	6-1	10-1
7 Successful Lou (H. Kelly)	12-1	10-1
3 Aurora Crescent (H. Hueston)	15-1	10-1
6 Not To Be Denied (E. Morris)	20-1	10-1
AE1 Pats Joy (H. Kelly)	20-1	10-1
AE2 Proper Bell (H. Kelly)	20-1	10-1
4th Race \$1,500 Cdn \$4,000		
3 Robo Dribbler (P. Connel)	5-2	10-1
4 Christmas Gift (H. Kelly)	3-1	10-1
6 Casino Lad (W. Koculka)	4-1	10-1
1 Swingline (ND)	6-1	10-1

Meadowlands: Post time 8 p.m.

Meadowlands Entries
Monday, May 5
1st Race \$1,500 Cdn \$4,000

1 Governor Adios (N.D.)	15-1	10-1
2 Sand Fella (N.D.)	9-2	10-1
3 Speedy Knight (N.D.)	10-1	10-1
4 Brokers Kasey (O. Donnell)	4-1	10-1
5 Fredora Eclipse (O. Donnell)	4-1	10-1
6 Mighty Minder (N.D.)	3-1	10-1
7 Thinkingnomanakiet (Plutino)	12-1	10-1
8 Doudstump (Procion)	20-1	10-1
9 Conclusive Eye (Webster)	8-1	10-1
10 Last Choice (Plutino)	5-1	10-1
2nd Race \$1,500 Cdn \$4,000		
1 C W French (Lancaster)	7-2	10-1
2 Rewarding Skipper (Manz)	8-1	10-1
3 Tony Wind Tiger (Campbell)	4-1	10-1
4 Rainside GB (Lancaster)	3-1	10-1
5 Tranchant (Case Jr.)	10-1	10-1
6 Jeland Hunt (O'Donnell)	8-1	10-1
7 Jels Volcano (Porter)	12-1	10-1
8 Scooterwin Rainbow (Case Jr.)	10-1	10-1
9 Loryland Key (Campbell)	12-1	10-1
10 Tot Spouse (Case Jr.)	10-1	10-1
3rd Race \$1,500 Cdn \$4,000		
1 Nams Dream Boy (McNichol)	6-1	10-1
2 Covenant (Campbell)	9-2	10-1
3 Express Mail (Webster)	8-2	10-1
4 Kid Boots (Palmer)	10-1	10-1
5 Electric Shock (Ruscotto)	20-1	10-1
6 Puss Sussan (Ruscotto)	10-1	10-1
7 Alabrick (Doherty)	12-1	10-1
8 Flaro Del Sol (Waples)	10-1	10-1
9 Salsoda Books (O'Donnell)	10-1	10-1
10 Key To My Heart (Houghton)	20-1	10-1
4th Race \$1,500 Cdn \$4,000		
1 Nams Dream Boy (McNichol)	6-1	10-1

NBA

NBA Playoff Round
Thursday, April 17
Atlanta 120, Detroit 122

Boston 123, Chicago 122	123-122
Atlanta 140, Detroit 122	140-122
Houston 107, Sacramento 87	107-87
L.A. Lakers 135, San Antonio 88	135-88
Washington 95, Philadelphia 94	95-94
Milwaukee 119, New Jersey 107	119-107
Denver 133, Portland 126	133-126
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125	137-125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94	122-94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103	111-103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT	135-131
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97	102-97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106	108-106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107	111-107
Dallas 113, Utah 106	113-106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125	137-125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94	122-94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103	111-103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT	135-131
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97	102-97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106	108-106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107	111-107
Dallas 113, Utah 106	113-106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107

Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94

Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97

Atlanta 108, Denver 106
Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106

Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103

Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT
Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

Milwaukee 111, New Jersey 107
Dallas 113, Utah 106
Atlanta 137, Detroit 125

L.A. Lakers 122, San Antonio 94
Houston 111, Sacramento 103
Boston 135, Chicago 131, 2OT

Philadelphia 102, Washington 97
Atlanta 108, Denver 106

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1986

Steve McCarthy



Time warp

To an outsider, Sandy Hook was blessed relief.

At the height of winter's tyranny, the delicate tendril of land reaching toward New York Harbor was a unique and eerie haven.

Cast in amber February sunlight, I marveled at the tranquility of the place: The crumbling orderliness of Fort Hancock's turn-of-the-century military buildings and the faceless hulk of the concrete mortar battery turned toward the Atlantic, all cold and quiet.

But as the cold turns warm, the peace quickly dissolves. Madness is on its way.

Nonetheless, these aging memorials to wartime strife made me wonder about long nights spent more than 40 years ago, peering through the darkness for something black and ominous to stir in the water.

Upon first seeing this place about three months ago, I speculated about the robust war-effort construction on that vulnerable strip of earth and a giddy, nervous energy among the garrison of servicemen charged with defending the home shore.

Many may never have known they were fixed in the cynical glare of a mechanical eye bobbing above the ocean's surface.

While the beaches rally for summer and the entire Jersey Shore braces for throngs of "ben-nies" and other coastal invaders, Fort Hancock, the peninsula's latter-day legacy, still seems trapped in a time warp.

In contrast to its present state, the fort was a relatively active place until the mid-1970s when Sandy Hook became Gateway National Park and all military personnel and equipment were withdrawn.

During World War II, the military population at the fort swelled to about 17,000.

A talk with Tom Hoffman, historian for Gateway National Park, revealed that the offshore threat to national security as of about 1942 was quite real. German U-boats were known to come within close range of American shores with the enemy submarine U-123 emerging at night in New York Harbor to see the entire city blazing with light.

Why the interloping U-boat commanders didn't order strikes on the U.S. warships silhouetted in the harbor is something of a mystery.

More than 25 years earlier, the German submarine U-151 — a vessel that had gained some infamy along the mid-Atlantic coast — was active off the Jersey Shore from the Chesapeake Bay to Fire Island, Hoffman said. U-151 was known to have sunk many ships in its operations off the U.S. coast, including a passenger liner off Cape May in 1916.

There's also an unsubstantiated (and rather unlikely) rumor that Fort Hancock was blasted with 16 shells allegedly lobbed by the notorious U-151, right around the time the U-boat was active in American waters.

Hoffman said the rumor was probably the product of warmongers who, in 1938, preached preparedness as World War II, and ultimate U.S. involvement, approached.

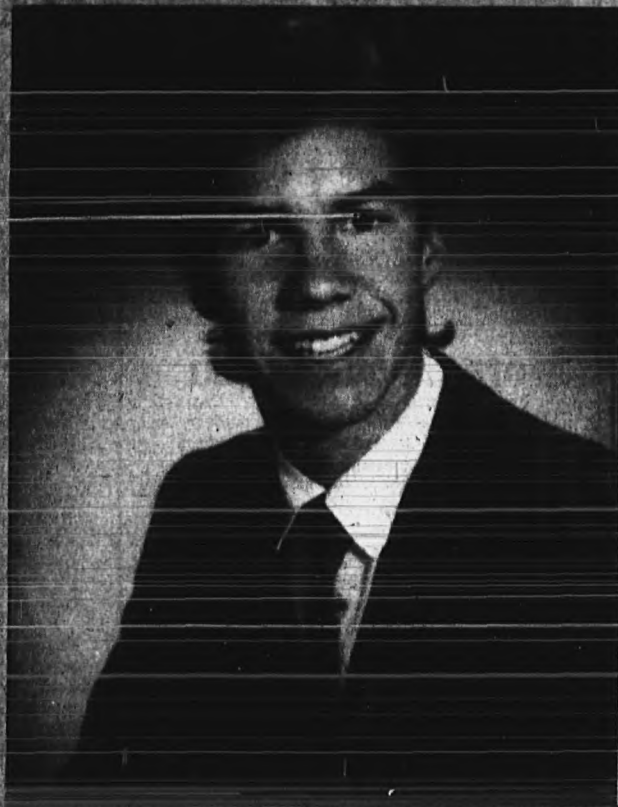
Based on his research in the National Archives and U.S. Coast Guard records, there's no basis for the reports of shelling at Fort Hancock, said Hoffman.

Since its opening as a national park, Sandy Hook has fallen victim year after year to another sort of shellshock. As weekend traffic thickens and the scattered growlups, kids and dogs dotting the beaches multiply into a blanket of people, I find myself deeding Sandy Hook away for the season to the unseen hordes. Many natives of the Jersey Shore, I'm told, undergo the same cerebral exercise each year, sort of writing off indigenous resources for three months until the swarm goes away.

I'll return to Sandy Hook and Fort Hancock in September or October, when the trauma dies down. And it probably will be much the same, having survived another season and only slightly more aged. That way, it may again feel like a sanctuary — isolated and inert.

Steve McCarthy is a Register reporter, one of the many staff members whose columns on the joys and quirks of living in Monmouth County appear every Monday in the Living section of The Register.

PROM COUNTDOWN: '86



Red Bank's Rob Hanley is taking Andi

By ROB HANLEY
Special to The Register

RED BANK — The most important aspect about the prom is, obviously, your date.

Your prom date can be the key to a fantastic evening, or the cause of a terrible nightmare. Either way, your date is important. This is the person with whom you will spend an extremely special night. You will never forget who your date was for your Senior Prom.

Some kids start worrying about their dates way back in January. I've heard of getting a head start, but that is ridiculous. At Red Bank Regional High School, "Find-Your-Prom-Date" season begins in about March and continues right up until May 28th, the night of our prom.

Luckily for me, I haven't had to take part in this "prom hunt." I've had my date since way back on November 16th. (Talk about starting early!) That was the day I started going steady with my girlfriend Andrea Shrem. (And for short.) We have a very solid and strong relationship and share a deep love together.

Geez, I'm probably making you sick with this mushy love stuff, so I'll move on to the funny part of this article so you can see the ordeal of finding a prom date.

OK, let me set the stage.

You are a high school senior, the prom is a few weeks away and you have no date. No problem! The first step in going about finding a date is to be attracted to someone. Not necessarily just a physical attraction, but other attractions also.

How about that special friend who you've known for a while, or that person who cracks you up in lunch, or that girl with the flashy smile who whizzes by you in the halls everyday, or that guy who looks so cool talking with his

friends at his locker.

If you think about it, prom dates are everywhere!

Alright, now you've gotten your "hopeful" selected. But you still have to be introduced to this person.

If you're friends already, great. If not, have someone introduce you. Then you must talk. Talk about what? Anything! Talk about a teacher, a lousy lunch, a ball game, a person you both know, a test grade, the Libyan invasion, anything! You have to make some good conversation and get to know your "hopeful." Then decide if you really want to share your prom with this person.

OK, things are now looking good. The two of you are getting along, talking, having fun with each other, and of course, you are both dateless.

I believe now is a good time to pop the ol' question!

Just say something like "I've really enjoyed being around you during the last few weeks and I would like to share Prom Night with you. Would you go with me?"

The "hopeful" should say "yes" and presto! Instant Prom Date! Your hopeful has turned into a reality!

And girls, whatever you might hear, guys do like to be asked to the prom!

Now, if your "hopeful" says no, (AAAGGHHH!) don't worry about it. My sophomore brother and sister are up for rent!

Just remember, Prom Night is special, and it should be shared with someone special. So stay loose and be outgoing about finding a date. You will find that special person to share your wonderful night with.

Oh yeah, one more thing. Freshmen should be considered as a prom date only as a last resort.

The Register's continuing prom series takes a look at the hottest of teen topics.

WHO'S YOUR BIG DATE?

In California, the question's causing a stir

Marie's parents have hired an attorney, Phyllis Turner of Salinas, to argue the girls' case. The school's principal, Bill Evans, backs his student council's decision but said he expects the school board to convene an emergency meeting before May 10 to grapple with the issue.

All of this because a couple of teen-age girls wanted to be different. "It was just an idea we had. We thought it'd be fun since we've been best friends for so long," Marie said. She will wear a black tuxedo with black pumps and a top hat, and carry a cane — if she gets to go.

"We were bored and decided to be creative," her "date," Stephanie, added. She'll be the one wearing the dress.

Both girls say they have boyfriends who weren't excited about going to the prom. Besides, going to the prom with a boy is what everybody

else does. Going with each other sounded like more fun because nobody else had ever done it.

"We wanted to be the first," Marie said. When they first got an inkling last week that the student council might frown on their dating plan, they put together a petition, gathered about 300 signatures and approached Evans.

"I'm trying to let the student council run its own affair, rather than be the principal who steps in and tells them what to do," Evans said.

The girls' peers at Salinas High say they want their conservative stand because they want to preserve the prom as a special night for couples. Student council President Katie Valladao said chaos if the tradition of boy-girl couples is broken.

"If you let two girls go, you gotta let two guys go, and you don't see two guys dancing together very often. So who are they gonna dance with?" she asked. "They'll start stealing other people's dates and then you've got a real mess."

"It could set a precedent," added Matt Ottone, another student council member. "Then the prom will lose its special flavor and become just another dance."

The theme of this year's prom, by the way, is "A Night to Remember." It promises to be just that, too, because on prom night, Stephanie and Marie say they'll be there, in a ballroom at the Monterey Sheraton, one way or another, dancing with each other and challenging a sacred tradition at Salinas High.

By SUE KOPPS
Special to The Register

As June 6 approaches rather quickly, the atmosphere at my school, Manalapan High, is happy.

More and more people are discussing the prom — where to go before it, what parties to hit afterwards or whether to go to the beach for a romantic sunrise party.

But the most important thing people are talking about right now is who to take to the prom.

Since Joe and I have been dating (off and on, at least) for the past two years, it's not something I really had to think too much about. I took him to my Junior Prom last year (he's a year younger) and we had a great time.

As a matter of fact, we had actually broken up for a bit last year and the prom was what brought us back together. Though we had remained good friends, I had really missed him and going together to the prom brought back to me all the good things about our relationship. We just have a lot of fun together.

This year, although we broke up again for a week last August, I didn't even think about asking anyone else to go with me.

Although most people already have their dates, the toughest job for many others is still finding one. Actually, it's not so much finding just any date, but finding someone that you really want to go with. The prom should be very special, and you don't just want to go with anyone.

If I wasn't dating Joe and if nobody had asked me for a date yet, I would be feeling terrible. The

Senior Ball is something special. You wouldn't want to miss it.

A lot of girls I know are getting nervous. Some of them are asking guys, but a lot of them would rather be asked so they're asking around, through other people, if certain guys are available and whether they would be interested in going with them. It's kind of like planting the seed of an idea.

Some, instead of struggling to find just the right romantic date at this late point in time, have just decided to go with a good friend. Last year, as a matter of fact, two girls went together, dressed in tuxes.

Speaking of which, that's another thing lots of my friends are talking about — their dresses. This is very important to most of us girls because, of course, we want to look our best!

It's really exciting when you find that special dress that you think looks great (but you are hoping that no one else has it too!) The job is just a bit easier for the guy because all he has to do is rent the right color tux!

One last big discussion with everyone now is who's sitting at whose tables! You see, you usually get to choose five or six couples to sit at a table. It can be a real hassle to decide which friends you want to sit with. Even though you rarely spend any time at your table during the prom. Of course there are table pictures, and you do want to make sure that they are your friends at the table.

Well now that you know all the things us teen-agers discuss before our prom, you're ready for a prom yourself! It seems like a lot of planning, and it is! But it's so much fun that within ten minutes you've forgotten all the trouble you went through!



Manalapan's Sue Kopps is taking Joe

MILESTONES

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Mullen-Kay

SHREWSBURY — The wedding of Marsha Kay and Barry John Mullen took place on May 3 at Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. David P. Muykens officiated. Deal Golf and Country Club was the setting for the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Dorothy Kay, Red Bank. Mr. Mullen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary Mullen, Milton, Mass.

Debra Kay Podhaizer was matron of honor. Margaret Lane, Johanne Mullen and Jayne Mullen were bridesmaids. John Dolan served as best man. Ushers were Steven Podhaizer, Peter Vidi, and Frank Collins. Michelle Mullen was a flower girl.

Mrs. Mullen was graduated from University of South Carolina. She is employed by Alliance Capital Management Corporation, N.Y., N.Y. Her husband graduated from Boston College. He is employed by Dean Witter Reynolds, N.Y., N.Y.

After a wedding trip to Barbados and Guadeloupe, the couple settled in Madison.



Di Figlia-Bao

RED BANK — Alice M. Bao and Joseph D. Di Figlia were married on April 12 at St. James Church. Mag. Frederick Valentino celebrated the Nuptial mass. The Manor, West Orange, was the setting for the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Edward and Marta Bao, Huntley Road, Holmdel. Mr. Di Figlia's parents are Domenic and Angela Di Figlia, North Bellmore.

Matron of honor was Donna Witts. Rose Mary Van Dusen, Jennifer Smith, Sharon Gallagher, and Josephine Calabrese were bridesmaids. Anthony Di Figlia served as best man. Ushers were Tony Bao, Domenic Di Figlia, Eddie Bao, and Michael Marciano. Maribel Santana was a flower girl.

Mrs. Di Figlia was graduated from Centenary College. She is employed by Grossman Paper Company, North Brunswick. Her husband is a



Morgan-Olszewski

FAIR HAVEN — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olszewski, Park Road, of the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lynne Olszewski to Roy Charles Morgan.

Parents of Mr. Morgan are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan, Paterson.

The bride-elect was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and William Paterson College, Wayne.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Eastside High School, Paterson, and William Paterson College.

He is employed by Kessler Industries, Paterson, as shipping and receiving supervisor. The couple plan to wed in October.



Walowski-Kerner

RED BANK — On April 19 Kelly J. Kerner and Steven John Walowski were married at St. James Catholic Church. Father Thomas officiated. The reception was held at Christie's Restaurant.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerner, Patterson Ave., Shrewsbury. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walowski, Berlin, Ct.

Cheryl Thompson was her sister's matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Kathy Healy, Deb Whyte, Mary Alice Walowski, and Jodi Kerner. The best man was John Wilcox. Ushers were Scott and Seth Walowski, brothers of the groom, Tim Kerner, brother of the bride, Dave McHale, and Douglas Thompson.

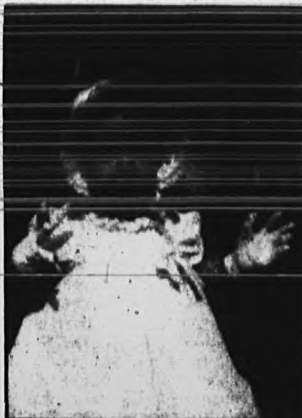
Mrs. Walowski was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and Delaware Valley College. She is manager and sales representative for Foliage Plant Systems, Inc., Pine Brook. Her husband is a graduate of Berlin High School and Delaware Valley College. He is the owner of Hillside Landscaping Company.

The couple reside in Berlin.

BIRTHS



Christian Gallardo, son of Tony and Karen Gallardo, Red Bank, celebrated his ninth birthday on May 3



Stephanie Dee Vawter, daughter of Deborah and Steven Vawter, Rumson, celebrated her first birthday on May 1



Lauren Marotta, daughter of Leonard and Judy Marotta, Union Beach, celebrated her second birthday on May 4



Jeffrey Simon celebrated his second birthday on April 25



Scarlett Biernacki, daughter of Roman and Elizabeth Biernacki, Atlantic Highlands, celebrated her first birthday on May 4



Karl and Chris McDonald, son and daughter of Bill and Linda McDonald, Little Silver, both celebrated their birthdays today. Karl is six and Chris is three.

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.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER

Long Branch

Cynthia Glindmeyer and Wayne Hosier, Center Ave., Belford, daughter, April 2

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson (Nancy Reed), Bar Harbor St., Freehold Township, twin daughters, April 13

AnaLu Rodriguez and Ramon Camacho, Long Branch Ave., Long Branch, son, April 14

Mr. and Mrs. Don Figarola (Patricia Bassen), Laurie La., Little Silver, daughter April 15

FREEHOLD AREA HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pfeiffer, Tindall Rd., Middletown, daughter, March 28

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levy, Stratford Pl., Morganville, son, March 29

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuh, Francis Mill Rd., Freehold, daughter, March 30

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ciaccia, Deer Way, Manalapan, daughter, March 30

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. William Schweizer (Sharon Worthy), New Monmouth Road, Middletown, son, April 11

Mr. and Mrs. John Hockin (Linda Thompson), Maple Drive, Belford, April 11

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Billyer

(Marylou Antonino), Galewood Drive, Holmdel, April 11

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Busichio (Elizabeth Mergenthaler), Hudson Ave., Red Bank, son, April 11

Mr. and Mrs. John Philpot (Diane Wentz), Burlington Ave., Leonardo, daughter, April 11

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cajigal (Virginia Divers), Oxford Lane, Aberdeen, son, April 11

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garg (Judith Marusiak), navesink River Road, Red Bank, daughter, April 12

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lane (Donna Corrado), marsand Drive, Hazlet, daughter, April 12

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson (Lisa Horn), Coleman Ave., Red Bank, son, April 13

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbie Negaran (Susan Kenney), Deercrest Drive, Holmdel, daughter, April 13

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adamc (Debra Labbe), Sylvan Way, Cliffwood Beach, daughter, April 13

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payette (Debra Conklin), Pemberton Ave.,

Oceanport, daughter, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirpal Gray Singh (Evelyn Crank), Highfield Ave., Matawan, daughter, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. David Suarez (Lisa Williams), Scott Drive, Morganville, son, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fonseca (Barbara Bell), Wilson Ave., Middletown, daughter, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mull (Stephanie Blass), Five Points Road, Colts Neck, son, April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reidy (Pauline Carey), Allen Street, Rumson, son, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schoch (Lori Little), Sunset Ave., Wanamassa, son, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foti (Kelly Phalon), Hillcrest Ave., Laurence Harbor, son, April 20.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTER

Long Branch

Tanya Hastings and Theodore Herbert, Garfield Ct., Long Branch, son, April 3.

Ms. Herminia Rodriguez, Peach

St., Tinton Falls, daughter, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Laird (Katherine Ferguson), Belmar Blvd., Wall Twnshp., son, April 8.

Ruth Marie Oswin, Port Monmouth, daughter, April 9.

Christopher Batissa and Kathleen Davison, Carter Pl., Sayreville, daughter, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynch (Shawn G. Ellis), Michigan Ct., Jackson, son, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hendricks (Patricia McColligan), Hollywood Ave., W. Long Branch, daughter, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kobb (Heidi Stromfeld), Wisteria Pl., Howell, son, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taetsch (Mona Wolf), Laurel Ave., W. Allenhurst, son, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Farrow (Julie B. Cox), Pinebrook Rd., Eatontown, daughter, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dudzinski (Janet McGarrell), Winding River

Dr., Toms River, daughter, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tanguay (Cynthia Schuette), Woodmere Ave., Neptune, daughter, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Holmes (Debra M. Stetser), Church St., Long Branch, daughter, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ciminieri (Rosemarie Calabria), McClellan St., Long Branch, daughter, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Byrnes (Gail M. Franchi), Rosewood Ave., N. Long Branch, son, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nelson (Karin Engstrom), Hetrick's Pt. Rd., Wanamassa, daughter, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. David Engel (Chaya Mintz), Madison Ave., Lakewood, daughter, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slothus (Joan Nazarenko), Raleigh Court E., Ocean, daughter, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Currie (Nancy A. Oriscello), Stockton Ave., Ocean Grove, daughter, April 13.

Planning a wedding is easy if you are organized

Can you organize a traditional wedding for this summer if you've just become engaged? Most bridal guides advise allowing six months to a year to attend to the many details. But a new book from Bride's Magazine, *Shortcuts and Strategies for a Beautiful Wedding* (Perigee Books) offers help to those who want or need to plan a celebration in a hurry.

You can speed up your planning timetable without sacrificing your dream of a lovely

wedding, say the authors. The key is efficiency and organization:

Network to whittle down options. You won't be able to visit every wedding vendor in your area. Instead, ask friends and business associates for specific recommendations. Then, ask the florists or photographers they put you in contact with for their referrals. Attend a bridal show, if possible, to take advantage of the multiple ideas and services gathered in one place.

Manage your time. Assign a priority to each wedding task, then make lists of things to do and update them each day. Take notes each step of the way, writing down estimates, impressions, names. If you rely on memory alone, you'll end up retracing your steps and forgetting important details.

Postpone tasks when appropriate. Pen thank-you notes now to your attendants, but shop for their gifts on your honeymoon.

Delegate, delegate, delegate.

Willing friends and family members can be lifesavers. Does your mother love to shop? She might scour stores for bridesmaids' gifts. Your father could arrange for the invitation printing and order the liquor. An usher could round up the legal forms for changing your name on bank accounts, driver's license, stock certificates.

Set deadlines to get things done. Otherwise, Parkinson's Law applies: "Work expands to fill the time available for its

completion."

The book also suggests these specific time-saving ideas:

- Choose a wedding gown in a simple style; the ordering time may be shorter. Look at discontinued sample dresses on sale, or order a bridesmaid's dress — in white.
- Hire a wedding consultant to relieve you of time-consuming tasks. (check the Yellow Pages).
- Use a wedding gift registry to organize your gift preferences.

- If feasible, pay for express service. Everything from printing to portrait finishing can be hurried — for a price.

- Shop by mail — possibilities include attendants' gifts, bridal shoes, toasting glasses, invitations, wedding accessories.
- Hire a single instrumentalist, such as a harpist, to play at both the ceremony and reception.
- Plan a weekend away right after the wedding; take an all-out honeymoon later.

HEALTH

Lester Coleman



Protein is a must

You say you're going to become a vegetarian? Well, what KIND of vegetarian did you have in mind?

People become vegetarians for all sorts of reasons. And if you do it right vegetarianism may not only be harmless, but can confer some positive health effects. It's "doing it right" though that's not always so easy. Consider what may be the key obstacle to the successful vegetarian routine — getting adequate amounts of the right kinds of protein. Here's where a thorough understanding of the different kinds of vegetarian diets — and their limitations — is important. Let's sample four typical vegetarian diets for protein content.

1. The pure or strict vegetarian diet. This all-vegetable diet contains no animal foods, no dairy products and no eggs. To get the right blend of amino acids from this diet can require very sophisticated meal planning. To keep from becoming deficient in vitamin B12 with this diet vitamin supplements may be needed.
2. The lacto-vegetarian diet. "Lacto" comes from lactose, the main sugar found in dairy products. This vegetarian diet includes milk and cheese, products which enhance the quantity and quality of protein in the diet.
3. The lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet. "Ovo" signifies the presence of eggs in the diet. The vegetarian diet with milk, cheese and eggs provides plenty of high quality protein for the average, healthy adult.
4. The fruitarian diet. Fruitarians generally eat nuts, raw and dried fruits, honey and olive oil. Though some potential for problems exists with this diet, at least one good study has shown that many fruitarians seem to do well.

You can see that some homework is needed to do a vegetarian diet right. I suggest a consultation with a registered dietitian — your family doctor can help you find a good one. —S.D.

I recently saw a patient in my office. She was suffering from a severe burn caused by improper use of a hot water bag. It occurred to me that many people may not know how to prepare such a bag.

The hot water should not contain air. Before corking the bag, the air should be expelled making certain that no leak exists. The bag should then be covered with a soft cloth, bringing comfort without inviting a burn.

Bags that are too heavy with water or too hot defeat their comforting purpose. This is especially true when they are used for frail or debilitated patients. It must be remembered that their skin is delicate, more sensitive, and can be injured by excessive heat.

A good precaution is to look at the skin after the hot water bag has been in place for a few minutes. If there is unusual redness, the heat is probably too great.

Particular care should be given to children whose skin is still extremely delicate.

Electric pads are generally safer. They, too, should be used with caution.

Group offers information about AIDS

The Monmouth-Ocean AIDS Information Group can offer emotional support to people with AIDS and people with ARC and their families and friends. They also have educational materials available on AIDS.

If you would like information or would like to volunteer to work with the group, you may call the Health Department's Asbury Park office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 775-4060. You do not have to give your name.

You may also wish to call one of the following helpines:

N.J. State Dept. of Health (weekdays 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.) — 1-800-624-2377

N.J. Lesbian & Gay Coalition (weeknights 7 to 11 p.m.) — 596-0767

Program gets to the heart of things

Children all across the country are learning about the heart and the cardiovascular system — and having fun while doing it.

In day care centers, schools, in front of the television set or any of the places where young children gather, they are getting a head start on good cardiovascular health by participating in the American Heart Association's Heart Treasure Chest program.

In Oregon, for example, a teacher supervising the program reported that the children were fascinated by the chart showing the position of the veins and arteries.

"After looking at the chart," she said, "they would lie on large sheets of paper, have their body outlines traced and then use marking pens to show where the blood flowed."

Heart Treasure Chest is a complete heart-health teaching package in a yellow and white cardboard treasure chest for children ages 3-6. It includes a curriculum guide for teachers, five newsletters for parents and a collection of learning materials such as audio tapes, posters, games, pictures, film strips and stethoscopes for classroom use.

The preventive heart-health curriculum consists of three teaching/learning programs to be presented in three weeks. The programs are titled "The Work of the Heart and Ways to Tell If It's Healthy," "Physical Activity and Rest" and "Heart-Healthy Foods." Rounding out the package are promotional materials and training aids for AHA volunteers, staff and classroom teachers.

It is the AHA's first major national educational program designed for young children.

Other AHA educational programs have been directed toward elementary, junior high and high school students.

The Heart Treasure Chest program was begun in 1983 by volunteers in the AHA's Texas Affiliate as a response to the need to begin heart-health education and habits at an early age. It was first offered on a nationwide basis in January 1985.

One year after its national introduction, Heart Treasure Chest has won a major award, been featured in part on a syndicated children's television show and received increasing acceptance across the country.

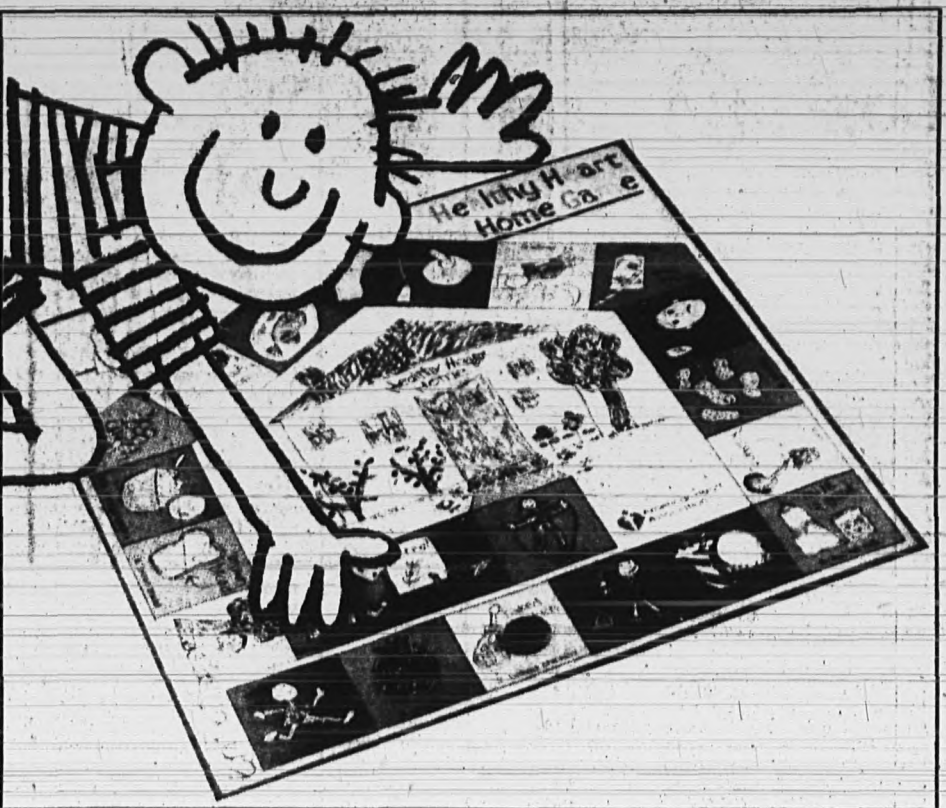
The program was honored last fall with an Award of Excellence from the Education Section of the American Society of Association Executives. The award, received in the category of an educational program directed toward public awareness and/or community service, was accepted at a Boston ceremony by Dr. Thomas J. Ryan, AHA president.

"Romper Room and Friends," a syndicated television show, began using "Healthy Heart" lessons from the package in February 1985.

In the past 15 months more than 10,000 Heart Treasure Chests have been shipped to AHA offices across the country, with another 5,000 on order.

Mabel Pitts, a child development consultant in Austin, Texas, who headed the volunteer task force that developed Heart Treasure Chest, believes children in the target age are ready to learn good health habits.

"The human body is fascinating to children in that



age group. But they need to learn from things that are honest," she said.

As a result, she spent seven months overseeing development of Heart Treasure Chest.

The effort started when she was asked by AHA staff in

Austin to evaluate heart educational materials then available for young children. Pitts is a retired teacher who also had been employed by the Texas Department of Human Resources to develop a day care program.

Her recommendation concerning the existing materials: Start over and develop a complete and coordinated package. "I wanted to do a total program approach," she said.

Pitts wrote a proposal, established a budget and then

recruited other volunteer experts from the Austin area to help. Assisting her were: Dr. Johanna Huggans, associate professor and director of the Child and Family Laboratory, Department of Home Economics, University of Texas; Charlotte Brantley, supervisor of student field experiences, Child and Family Laboratory; Bettie Bennie, a teacher who has specialized in early childhood education and music; and Margaret Wallace, another classroom teacher with experience in childhood education and science.

Pitts' task force also included 10 consultants from a variety of fields like child development, education, cardiology and nutrition, plus several other contributors from areas such as music, art and communications. In all,

about 40 people were involved. Heart Treasure Chest was field tested through the cooperation of the AHA's Michigan, Pennsylvania, Washington and Texas affiliates. Involved were 28 sites, 559 children, 115 parents, 38 teachers and more than 900 taped interviews with participants.

It was during the test period teachers discovered the fun children could have while learning valuable information.

But one important question was answered during the test period: Can the program be used in a variety of educational settings? The answer, according to the final report, is that it can be used as suggested with minor modifications made at individual test sites to accommodate the unique learning settings and special needs of the children.



Monmouth Medical starts program

LONG BRANCH — For families that do not have a pediatrician or cannot reach one, or for visitors to the area especially with summer coming, the emergency department of Monmouth Medical Center is offering a special service for children who need care in the evening hours.

Each weekday night, from 6 to 11, a physician from the pediatric department and a

pediatric resident are giving emergency care for ailments ranging from upper respiratory infection and fever to earache, or other injuries. Moreover, any treatment will be reported as quickly as possible to the family physician, if there is one.

The pediatricians, all board-certified in their specialty, are seeing critical cases immediately and others within 30 minutes.

The effectiveness of the program was proven on a recent evening to Mrs. Sam Falvo of Tinton Falls, whose 2-year-old son, Gregory, developed a sudden fever.

Within minutes of their arrival in the emergency department, Gregory was seen by Dr. Elias Sasson. Sasson is one of those who participate in the program, serving in rotation on a pre-scheduled basis.

Doctors should keep an eye on cholesterol levels

A Johns Hopkins study has found that physicians tend to ignore elevated blood cholesterol levels in their patients. The report was based on a survey of the charts of 94 patients hospitalized with acute coronary artery disease.

On the whole, doctors were alert to the presence or absence of other coronary risk factors. Most records had notations on whether or not patients smoked, had hypertension, were overweight, suffered from diabetes, or came from a family with heart disease. However, only 62 percent of the charts mentioned the status of the blood lipids (fats) and cholesterol.

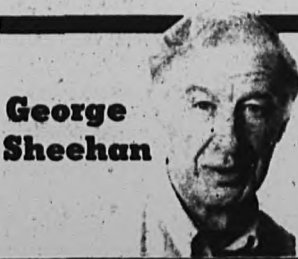
This attitude toward the importance of cholesterol was reflected also in the treatment given the patients. Only 10 percent were placed on lipid-lowering diets.

Dr. Blanche Becker, who participated in the study, speculates on the cause of the physician's behavior: "The case against cholesterol has only been secure since January 1985. We are seeing a learning curve."

Becker also suggests that physicians concentrate on drug and surgical therapy because the lifestyle changes needed to lower cholesterol are not readily accepted by patients.

"Few patients with high cholesterol or lipid levels require drugs. Considerable attention must be devoted to behavioral factors such as diet and exercise," says Becker, "and physicians don't characteristically deal with behavior modification approaches."

The relationship between blood cholesterol and coronary artery



George Sheehan

disease has been controversial for decades. Now, as in smoking, decades of epidemiological surveys are finally bearing fruit. There is now overwhelming evidence for the association of cholesterol levels and the incidence of coronary artery disease.

Latest National Institute of Health figures peg the average risk of coronary disease at a cholesterol level of 200 milligrams. The 35-year Framingham survey sets the average risk at 180 milligrams. Increases above that level are related to progressive increase in coronary disease. During the 35 years at Framingham there has never been a heart attack in an individual with a cholesterol less than 150 milligrams.

Physicians, however, have lagged in accepting these statistics. They are, in general, suspicious of statistics. They are interested in individuals, not groups. Doctors are inclined to make a personal judgment on priorities in treating patients. They have apparently decided not to waste time on lowering blood cholesterol.

Another reason for this attitude is the physicians' concept of what is normal. Despite the mounting evidence supporting a cholesterol level of 200 or less, standards of

normal vary from hospital to hospital, laboratory to laboratory. The physician getting a report may well be told that an abnormally high cholesterol is really quite normal.

In our hospital, the lab report containing 20 tests shows 260 as the upper limits of normal. A physician scanning this profusion of data will get no indication that a patient with a 240 cholesterol level has anything to worry about.

That, in fact, seems to be a common answer physicians give to patients who ask about their cholesterol. Not a numerical fig-

ure but simply, "You have nothing to worry about."

The Johns Hopkins report is perfectly clear on how you should react to that answer. You probably do have something to worry about. If nearly half of the physicians regard cholesterol as unimportant and only 10 percent prescribed diets to people who need them, there is cause to worry. So you must find the actual cholesterol level and take appropriate action.

Lowering one's cholesterol does not involve high medical drama. It is not a matter of glamorous

surgery or the skillful manipulation of drugs. It is simply hand-to-hand combat with inertia and gluttony. It is a personal war fought in the trenches of daily living. It is our responsibility, not the physician's.

The doctor who ignores an elevated cholesterol has made one or both of the following judgments. That war is unnecessary; and in any case you are incapable of waging it.

Running expert and cardiologist George Sheehan's column appears every Monday on The Register's Health page.

C.B.S. SUPERMARKET
36 MAIN ST. KEANSBURG
PORK CHOPS 79¢ LB.
JERSEY NUMBER GAME
 Pick any 3 Numbers you can play from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week
WE ARE A CLAIM CENTER

JOHN A. MORECRAFT, Jr. M.D.
 ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF INTERNAL MEDICINE
850 BROAD STREET SHREWSBURY, N.J. 07701
 OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
 TELEPHONE 741-2210

ADVICE

Heloise



Losing vitamins

DEAR HELOISE:

I have read recently that the major loss of vitamins and minerals in foods often occurs during the final preparation in the home.

Are some methods of cooking better for vitamin retention and, if so, what is the best method of cooking for keeping these valuable vitamins and minerals? — N.S.

We checked with the Vitamin Nutrition Information Service and they shared the following information:

During cooking, many vitamins and minerals are lost due to heat and oxidation or are leached into cooking water or drippings.

In general, the cooking methods that result in the best nutrient retention are those which use the least amount of water and the shortest amount of cooking time.

The best techniques are broiling, stir-frying, microwaving and roasting. The techniques that result in moderate nutrient retention are stewing and slow cooking. Braising and boiling leave the least amount of nutrients.

Healthy eating — Heloise

Emergency paper towel

Dear Heloise: I discovered a hint quite by accident one day but it has been helpful to me ever since.

I was frying some bacon and realized I did not have any paper towels on hand so I decided to see how a coffee filter would work. Much to my surprise it worked just as well as a paper towel. It is also good for draining any kind of cooking oils and removing small particles before pouring into your grease container. — Beth Adams

Un-stuck lids

Dear Heloise: When opening any kind of jar or tube that might later stick, a swipe of petroleum jelly around the grooves will keep the lid from sticking. Especially the lid of rubber cement or the lid of a bottle of glue or even nail polish. — Barbara Avery

It also works with tubes of paint and cans of house paints. —

Heloise

Catching mice

Dear Heloise: My grandmother lives in the country and is occasionally bothered by mice.

She puts peanut butter on the mouse trap because it's sticky and they have to lick it off, so it's easier to catch them.

It's a lot handier to fix than cheese and it works great. — Tina, age 13

Shopping with kids

Dear Heloise: After seeing a friend in the grocery store who had a tired youngster in her cart, I gave her this suggestion:

Whenever I had to be shopping at nap time, the first thing I picked up was a roll of paper towels. I put it on the handle of the cart and my daughter used it for her pillow, placed her head down and slept the whole time I was in the store. — Julie Middledorf

Note paper

Dear Heloise: I always read your hints but thus far I have never seen one of mine used.

I do not throw away so called junk mail. Instead, I use it and I never have to buy scratch pads.

Most mail is letter size and, as a rule, one side of the paper has no printing on it. I cut this into four sections or sometimes just in half. It gives me a stack of various sizes.

I use them for shopping lists, notes, phone messages, etc. Nothing like putting a bad thing to a good use. — Polly in Waco

Look ahead to winter

Dear Heloise: Beware of deicing products used on walks and streets. Most are poisonous to dogs and could be fatal if the dog licks its paws or drinks the melted ice.

Walk your dog on a leash and, when you return home, wash paws, legs and stomach, to prevent the dog from licking the chemicals and ingesting them. — A Professional Dog Handler

Please remember this hint when winter rolls around again. It's so important, I wanted to remind you all of it now. I thank you and our furry friends thank you too. — Hugo Heloise

Dr. Joyce Brothers



What should she call her in-laws?

Dear Dr. Brothers: How do you decide what to call your husband's parents? I just met them and I find it's a real problem for me. I keep stumbling around and haven't actually called them anything as yet. — E.M.

Dear H.M.: Have you talked with your husband about his views on this? Perhaps the best thing to do is to discuss the matter with his parents and ask what they'd like you to call them. They may want you to call them Mom or Dad — or they may prefer to be called by their first names, or they may even want to be called by something more formal until you know each other better. It depends upon their personalities and their tastes.

According to psychiatrist Dr. Joel Wallack, it's fortunate that you're bringing this up early in your relationship. As he says, there may be a generation gap and a title may be important to an older person.

Before you ask their opinion, however, it might be well to ask yourself whether or not you'd be uncomfortable calling them Mom or Dad, in case this is their choice. If you'd find this difficult, or impossible, you might be better off beginning your conversation asking if they'd mind if you called them by their first names because you feel you want to be friends with them but you still want them to know you respect them. Usually, this kind of discussion will break down any barriers they might have on the matter.

Dear Dr. Brothers: My wife gets impatient and irritated

with me because I often have a difficult time controlling tears. This has been an embarrassment to me all my life. If I'm moved at something on TV, or by some actual incident, tears come to my eyes and I weep. She came from a family that considers this effeminate behavior. I'd just as soon not be as I am. How can I stop? — T.S.

Dear T.S.: I don't think you should. Your wife is fortunate to have a sensitive man who's able to express his emotions. It's not only all right for men to cry, recent studies indicate those who can cry when they're moved may live longer, healthier lives.

William Frey, a biochemist, believes that when people talk about "crying it out," that literally may be what they're doing. When people are stressed, there are changes in the body chemistry. Chemicals normally found in the bloodstream, under stress, increase under stress and the excess causes an imbalance that may affect feelings and moods. Frey's theory is that tears carry away these excess chemicals.

Quite simply, crying makes most people feel better because it helps to relieve stress. Laughing is another way to relieve stress and it's equally important. The man who can laugh and cry is in touch with his feelings. This not only makes him healthier physically, it makes him healthier mentally.

Incidentally, it also makes him a better, more sensitive, more understanding lover.

Ann Landers



World for peace

Dear Ann Landers: As a reader of your column for many years I know that you not only help these with troubles, but you also educate them. May I share with you and your readers my recent experience with the Soviet people?

In November I visited the Soviet Union for three weeks with a group of 29 others. Our purpose was to meet average folks like ourselves and let them know Americans want peace. Since we were permitted to move about unsupervised, our task was easy.

The Soviets I encountered were warm, friendly and accepting of us. They are aware that the actions of our government do not always reflect the wishes of all the people. They believe most Americans are eager for peace.

When I asked a 17-year-old Soviet youth how he felt about Americans, he thought for a moment and said, "I believe the American people and my people want the same things — peace, happiness and the right to live their lives as they choose. But we also feel that war is profitable for the American industrialists and they wish to keep war alive. In our country we may not speak to our government about such matters. But from what I understand, in your country you may speak to your government about anything you wish, and we are depending on you to do just that."

It might be time for all Americans who have felt frustrated and helpless about the threat of nuclear war to exercise the right given to us by our Constitution. We must start, as the young Soviet said, to speak to our government so it will know exactly what we want. — An Average American in California

Dear Average American: A while back I printed a column describing what the world would be like if we had a nuclear war. I asked my readers to clip it out, write their names across the top

and mail it to President Reagan. Within three days, the president was good enough to let me know that he had approximately 100,000 columns on his desk.

"Wait, Mr. President. This is only the beginning. There will be more."

President Reagan suggested that my readers write to Brezhnev "because," he said, "that's where the problem is."

Brezhnev is now gone and for the first time in memory, The chairman of the Soviet Union is a young, healthy, contemporary man millions of Americans can relate to. I am more optimistic about our chances of getting along with Russia than at any time since World War II.

The real threat is the ruthless, mindless terrorism among the countries in the Middle East. How does one deal with people who believe it is a privilege and an honor to die in battle and that their reward for heroic suicide is eternal life? The lady who specializes in answers wishes she had the answer to this one.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother refuses to attend my wedding because I have invited my sister, to whom Mom has not spoken for two years. My father will not walk me down the aisle because he doesn't "feel like it."

I am paying for the wedding myself. How can I make this day a joyous one? — Downhearted Bride

Dear Bride: Inform your parents that you'd love to have them participate if they choose to. Don't beg. If they choose not to, the reflection will be on them, not you. Make up your mind to be happy — no matter what.

How young is too young for a child to learn about sex? That's just one thing you'll find in Ann Landers' new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

How do you know the suit you are buying suits you?

By THE CHANGING TIMES

Inside the Jos. A. Bank suit factory in Baltimore, sewing machines insistently buzz.

At the Oxford Clothing factory in Chicago, tailors and seamstresses work needle and thread through fabric, practically in silence.

Not coincidentally, an Oxford suit can sell for four times the price of a typical Bank suit.

Can you measure quality in decibels? Well, yes. Despite technological advances, more handwork generally means higher quality.

Oxford suits, almost entirely handmade, draw the highest praise from clothing buyers and the respect of competitors as the best off-the-rack suits made in America. Jos. A. Bank suits fall in the middle ranks, reflecting the compromises necessary to keep American suits competitively priced with cheaply produced imported garments.

Imported suits can be as good as

American counterparts. But clothing buyers sometimes complain of inconsistent sizing and a disturbing gap between the quality of the fabric — generally good — and the quality of construction — uneven. In most American-made suits, the two are in harmony with the price.

Suit construction has changed a lot in the last 20 years.

Synthetic fabrics, most often blended with natural fabrics, have become common and show up even in expensive suits. Blends are more durable and wrinkle-resistant than natural fibers, but they don't breathe or transmit moisture as well. All-natural fabrics — 100 percent wools, for example — are generally warmer in winter and cooler in summer than blends.

Interfacing, the layer of fabric inside a jacket that gives it shape and body, can now be bonded rather than sewn into garments. Original problems with bonding have largely been eliminated with the use of improved glues.

These breakthroughs and the introduction of machines to replace some hand processes helped

keep suit prices down. Today, you can pay \$400 for a blended-fabric suit with a bonded front and fewer hand details and still get good value for your money.

Still, there's no substitute for all-natural fibers and hand-basted fronts. Suits in that category start at \$600. Oxford suits, which cost more than that and rise to \$1,950, have interfacings and collars held together by nearly 3,000 hand stitches.

To tell if a suit is basted rather than bonded, pinch a bit of fabric over the chest. It should pull up slightly from the interfacing. If it doesn't, chances are the garment is bonded. Sometimes you can see the rows of tiny stay stitches, like pinpricks, that indicate handwork on the underside of the lapel.

Handwork shows elsewhere. Look for hand stitching on the under collar. That helps it lie flat and stay true. Also look for hand stitching at the seam where the collar meets the lapel to form a notch.

Hand-sewn buttonholes most often are added in two steps: first on one side of the garment, then the other. If one should fail, you still have the other as a backup. Machine-made buttonholes are done in one action. If a thread breaks or frays later, the buttonhole can unravel.

Beware imitation hand stitching, done by ingenious machines. It takes a practiced eye to tell it from the real thing. It turns up most often on the seam that joins the front of the jacket's lining with the back lining, although sometimes it's used on armhole seams. If you have doubts, ask the store's tailor to give you an opinion.

Generally, you'll be looking at a better-quality suit when you see hand stitching around at least the upper part of the inside lining of the armhole.

While inspecting the lining, look for fullness and even random creases across the lining fabric. This indicates you have plenty of room to move.

Once you've looked for hand detailing, you can begin to assess how carefully the suit was cut and assembled.

Look at the seam where the sleeves join the body of the suit on the outside. There may be some padding but not so much as to give you the shoulders of a fullback. Still, there is some gathering of extra sleeve fabric that should be eased evenly into the armhole opening with no resulting puckers.

If the suit is patterned, that pattern should match across the face of the suit, from shoulders to the chest to the lapels. Pocket welts and flaps, and the inseam and outseam of the trousers, should also be matched.

A mark of a careful tailor is neatness: no loose threads, wrinkles or bits of fabric clinging to the garment.

Check that the pieces of the garment — the trousers and the vest — match the coat in color and weave. You want to avoid the slight variations in shade that can occur between pieces of fabric cut all at once by electric shears.

Better companies at least insure

that all the pieces of a suit are cut from the same cloth no more than three yards from one another.

Pants pockets should be deep (between 11 and 12 inches) and of cloth heavy enough to withstand years of use. Waistbands should be flat and smooth. The front closure, held either by a button or a snap, should lie flat.

Here are some guidelines by which to judge the fit of the garment.

The coat collar should lie flat against your neck. Fabric between your shoulder blades should also lie smooth with neither vertical folds (too loose) nor horizontal folds (too tight).

Sleeves should end where your wrist meets your hand. A half inch of shirt cuff should show. Trousers should graze the shoe top or break slightly over the shoe.

Pockets in trousers should lie flat, not pull open. When you try on a suit, jam the pockets with everything you ordinarily take to work. Stand or slouch as you ordinarily would. The tailor gets a better idea of fit that way.

Don't get talked into the wrong investments

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Are your neighbors bragging about their investments in "zeros"? Has your broker told you to buy a "Ginnie Mae fund"? Should your portfolio be littered with "junk bonds"?

Thanks to financial deregulation and increased competition, there's a whole new range of savings and investment vehicles to consider. Don't let the unfamiliar terms turn you off to new possibilities. But don't let investing fads sway you either, just because the lingo is "in." Do your homework before committing your cash.

Here's a glossary of some of the most common new terms, reports Better Homes and Gardens.

Balanced Mutual Funds: Balanced fund managers buy stocks and bonds, seeking the highest return with the least risk. These funds typically offer a better yield than growth stock funds — around 5 to 6 percent — and lose value less when the stock market is falling. When stocks are shooting up, though, balanced funds won't do as well as all-stock funds.

Brokered CDs: You buy these certificates of deposit from a stockbroker instead of a bank, with two advantages: higher rates and more liquidity. By shopping around the country, your broker can offer you a rate that is probably at least 1 or 2 percentage points higher than your local bank is paying.

In addition, if you want to sell your CD before it matures, you don't have to pay an early withdrawal penalty, as you would at your neighborhood bank. You can just sell the CD back to the broker at the current market price. As with any fixed-interest investment, current value may be less than you paid going in if interest rates have risen since you bought the certificate. Of course, current value will be more if interest rates have fallen.

Ginnie Mae Funds: Ginnie Mae mutual funds buy Government National Mortgage Association securities ("Ginnie Maes") and pass the interest and principal on to you. The rate you earn on them is always higher than on Treasury securities of the same maturity.

Ginnie Maes are backed by hundreds all around the country. What's more, the securities are

guaranteed by the U.S. government against default of the mortgages. Ginnie Mae funds are sold both through brokers for a sales commission (usually about 4 percent) and directly from mutual fund companies at no commission.

Index Options: If you want to buy stocks, but can't figure out the best ones to buy, why not buy the entire stock market? That's what index options allow you to do. Instead of betting on an individual stock, you can buy or sell an option on a broad index of stocks like the Standard and Poor's 500 or the Value Line Index so that you profit — presuming you guessed right — if the index goes up or down.

Playing the index options market take a good deal of expertise. Not only must you correctly forecast the direction of the market, you also have to be right about the time it will take for the market to move the way you predict.

International Mutual Funds: Among the most popular investments recently, international mutual funds buy stocks and bonds in other countries to gain from both the decline of the dollar

and economic growth abroad. Securities are purchased in local currencies in countries such as Japan, Germany and Australia, and profits are passed on to you in dollars. You'd have a tough time achieving the same results by buying individual securities from all over the globe.

Single State Municipal Bond Funds: Designed for maximum tax shelter in states income taxes, these funds purchase only bonds issued by that state. A California resident, for example, would get a higher after-tax return from a single state bond fund that buys only California bonds than from a bond fund that buys bonds from other states, on which state income tax would be due. There are single state bonds funds for about 20 states now.

Zero Coupon Bonds: These bonds make no periodic interest payment during the life of the bond. Instead, you receive all the interest at maturity. You don't buy a zero at face value; you buy it at a deep discount, and it matures at face value. For instance, you might buy a zero today for \$200 and get back \$1,000 in approximately 17 years.

INTERESTED IN COLORED GEMS?

GEMSTONE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATES

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL

Independently Certified
GEM QUALITY EMERALD

Current Average Wholesale Price (A G M S)
\$6,000 Per Carat

Mothers Day Special Price
\$4,100 Per Carat

Certified Gem Specialist
AGMA Member Broker
Member of the Better Business Bureau
Consistent to Investment Managers

54 Broad St.
Red Bank
842-4991

YOUR TOWN



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

FASHION SHOW — Eleanor Weston, left, Cliffwood Beach, co-chairwoman, and Johanna McFadden of Manalapan, chairwoman, hold items that will be available at the Monmouth County Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children's luncheon and fashion show to be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Christie's in Wanamassa.

Union Beach

Library to display mug collection

The Union Beach Memorial Library presently has a collection of drinking mugs on display from all over the United States, Canada and Europe.

The mugs, numbering 68 in all, belong to Claire Woolley of Park Avenue. Many of the mugs were received from friends after their vacations. The collection started with a mug from Washington, D.C. in 1976, after her son's graduation trip there.

The library is located at Union and Columbia avenues and is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Aberdeen

Club plans carnival

The Ayelet Chapter of B'Nai B'rith Women will hold its annual spring carnival today through Sunday at the Strathmore Shopping Center, Route 34. The carnival will open at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Freehold

YMCA to hold signup

Registration for mini classes at the Freehold Area YMCA begins today. Classes start May 12.



AWARE — Being aware of drinking and driving is one of the main items of concern today. Freeholder John D'Amico Jr., far right, presents proclamation to Dr. Annette Katz, executive director of the National Council on

Alcoholism, proclaiming May as "Alcoholic Awareness Month." Others pictured are Barry Johnson, director of the Monmouth County Alcoholism Services Board, and Kathy Becallo, board trustee of the national council.

Red Bank

Local Elks lodge installs leaders

Carmen B. Patella, Middletown Township, has been installed as exalted ruler of Red Bank Elks Lodge 233. He succeeded William R. Wilson. Raymond A. Bahret and his staff of grand lodge officers officiated at the installation ceremonies, attended by more than 180 people.

William Domidion, Little Silver, was named Elk of the Year for 1985-86.

Student leads team in forensics event

Sophomore Julie-Anne Collart lead the Red Bank Regional Buckeye Forensics Squad with two individual trophies in the Interpretation of Literature for Public Speaking Events at Monmouth College on April 19.

Julie-Anne won second place in Oral Interpretation of Prose with her reading of Pierre Berton's "When Cigarettes Were Banned." She took second place in Oral Interpretation of Poetry with her reading of Thomas Anstey Guthrie's "Burglar Bill."

Joining Julie-Anne in Oral Interpretation of Prose were Sophomores Leslie Beebe and Dan Klahre, and Seniors Dina Johanneman and Sheila Fagan. Over 100 students from 16 schools rounded out the competition in closing out the regional forensics season.

Sandy Hook

Students to attend convocation

One-hundred-twenty-seven gifted and talented students are participating in a two-day convocation at Sandy Hook Tuesday and Wednesday. The convocation is sponsored by the Chore Consortium for Gifted and Talented. Students in grades three through five from Atlantic Highlands, Fair Haven, Rumson, Red Bank, Little Silver, Shrewsbury and Oceanport will study the area.

Lincroft

Brookdale to offer courses on eye care

Brookdale Community College is offering a five-session introductory course for those interested in job opportunities or seeking more information about professional careers in the eye care field.

"Basics for Eye-Care Aides" will meet five Monday evenings at 7 p.m., today to June 9 (there will be no class on May 26). Technical and clinical information will be provided by eye care professionals. Participants will receive a Brookdale certificate upon satisfactory completion of the course.

The fee is \$30. For registration or additional information call Community Services, 842-1900, ext. 315.

Middletown

Conservation group elects new officers

Patrick Noonan, president of the Conservation Fund, Washington D.C. was the featured speaker at the annual trustees meeting of the Monmouth Conservation Foundation, held at the home of the foundation's president, Judith H. Stanley.

The meeting was also the setting for the election of six new trustees; Elwood L. Baxter of Atlantic Highlands, Rosemary Brewer of Little Silver, Dot Caplan of Rumson, Malcolm Carton of Avon, Bruce Fredericks of Colts Neck, and Irene Taddeo of Spring Lake; and the election of trustee David T. Buck of Freehold and Brielle as trustee emeritus.

Tinton Falls

Club picks delegate

The Woman's Club of Tinton Falls has selected Dawn Sweeney as the club's delegate to the Girl's Citizenship Institute at Douglas College, Rutgers University. Women of achievement are given awards at this time. The institute introduces young women to college life and career opportunities.

Keyport

Auxiliary elects new officers

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4247 elected the following women

as new officers; Lori Riordan, president; Rita De Angelo, senior vice president; Carolyn Rose, jun-

ior vice president; Fay Brown, treasurer; Bernice Davenport, chaplain; Rosemary Sommer, patriotic instructor; Pearl Van Clief, conductress; Carol Bay, guard; and Rosemary Sommer, three-year trustee.

Holmdel

Hospital to host course on diabetes

Bayshore Community Hospital is offering a diabetic self-management program for diabetics and their families beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom at the hospital.

The seven-week program, which will be held on consecutive Tuesday evenings, will provide education and information on nutrition, medication and treatment.

The fee for this program is \$35 and includes the participant and a friend or family member. However, no one will be denied participation in the course due to the inability to pay. Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call the Consumer Health Education Department at Bayshore Community Hospital at 739-5919.

Keyport

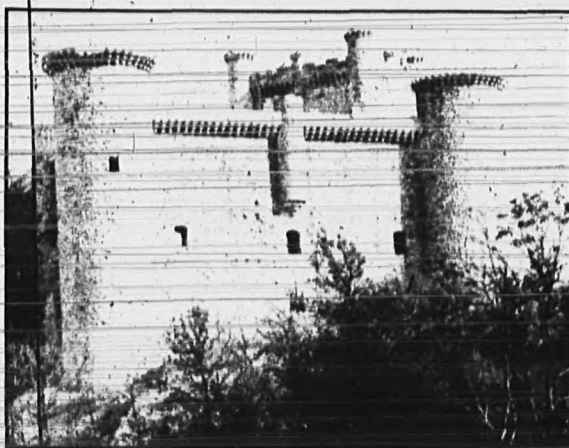
Student to attend citizenship seminar

Carmen Heredia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Heredia of 401 1/2 Street, has been selected as the Woman's Club of Keyport's delegate for Girls Citizenship Institute to be held from June 16 to 20.

The institute is a yearly project of the New Jersey State Feder-

ation of Women's Clubs held at Douglass College. The purpose of the seminar is to provide training in good citizenship and to encourage awareness of the social and political problems of contemporary society and to encourage original thought on women's role in the coming decades.

Service Salutes



QUIPASA ? — Although he's not guarding this castle near Madrid, Spain, Air Force Staff Sgt. William D. Hulse III, son of William and Lydia M. Hulse of Freehold, is stationed near it. He is a security police specialist assigned



at Torrejon Air Base. A 1979 graduate of Freehold Borough High School, Hulse went on to earn an associate degree in law enforcement from Blue Ridge Community College, Waynes Cave, Va., in 1981.

Make A Date

paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days made-date (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11 a.m. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 42-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

EVERY FRIDAY

Singles dance party at the Shamrock. 35, Aberdeen with Singles. Reservations for singles 20's-30's. Admission \$5 ladies free until 10:30, free buffet. For more info call 72-5674.

MAY 2-17

Monmouth Players presents "40 Cars". A comedy. On May 2, 3, 9, 11-16 (sold out), 17, at 8:40pm. at Navesink Library Theater, Monmouth and Sears Aves. Navesink. Tickets \$5, \$3. Senior Citizens and students. For reservations call 741-8241.

MAY 6-TUESDAY

Partners Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644. Cocktail Party and dance. Town and Country, Hwy 35, Keyport. 8:00 SHARP orientation, 8:30 dance. Members \$3; prospective members \$5. Chapter phone 727-6020.

MAY 7-WEDNESDAY

Merr Lynch Realty is holding a seminar for first time buyers at 7:30pm at 600 Highway 35 Middletown. For reservations call Fran Gesualdi or Charlie Rath at 671-100.

MAY 8-THURSDAY

Shrewsbury Presbyterian Church annual May luncheon sponsored by P.W. Toby Lowenstein will entertain. 11:45am. tickets \$4. Call 47-3557 for reservations. BABBITTER.

Rumon Fair Haven High School choir, orchestra, and jazz band concert. Auditorium 8pm. Free Rumon Fair Haven Senior Citizens inner 6pm.

MAY 10-SATURDAY

Outdoor flea market. Middletown Fire company #7, Rt. 35. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. \$7 per space. Rain date 4/17. Call 842-2536; 787-7056 for more info.

Flea market for Missing and Exploited Child Commission, Union Beach. Stone Road Field. 9-4pm. Space available. \$7 for space, \$10 for 10 ft. x 10 ft. space. For more info call Maureen 88-0182 or Jodi 264-0001 after 5pm.

Annual Flea Market of Westminster Presbyterian Church to be held at Middletown on May 10.

Rain date May 17, 10-3pm. \$10 a space, \$15 double space, \$12 table and space. 787-1287 for reservations.

PTO Giant Flea Market at Scenic Atlantic Highlands Yacht Harbor, 10am-4pm. Rain date May 17. Space \$7 for single, \$12 for double. Vendors (non food) send check payable to Atlantic Highlands PTO, 140 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716. For further info call 291-3345 after 5pm.

Womans Club of Little Silver, luncheon and fashion show. Olde Orchard Inn. Sat. May 10, 11:30am. Fashions by Dainty Apparel. Tickets \$15. Call 222-7698. Reservation deadline May 6th.

MAY 13-TUESDAY

Sierra Club Shore Group will be holding a singles dinner before tonight's general membership meeting. Come join us out doors environmentalists for dinner at an Eatontown restaurant, followed by the program on Marine Mammals. For reservations, call Bruce 922-8408.

Chinese auction at Buck Smiths East Keansburg, 7pm. Tickets at door. Donation \$2.50. Special raffles, refreshments. Sponsored by Sisterhood Congregation Beth Shalom

MAY 15 & 16

THURSDAY & FRIDAY Middletown Elks Ladies Auxiliary spring rummage sale, 10am-3pm. 150 Church St. Belford. (Old Belford School) off Hwy 35.

(40 CARATS) A comedy play performed by the Monmouth Players at Navesink Library Theaters. Sponsored by Henry Hudson Regional School Booster Club. Curtain 8:40pm. Admission \$6. Call 291-3413 for tickets and information or contact a club member.

MAY 17-SATURDAY

Monmouth County Park System presents Arts and Crafts Sale. Thompson Park, Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft. \$20 for 10 ft. x 10 ft. space. Original work only. For more info and registration call 842-4000.

Monmouth County Park System presents Thompson Park Day.

Freehold Township

County task force to meet Wednesday

The Monmouth County Foster Care Recruitment Task Force conducts its meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m.

The next meeting is Wednesday in the Monmouth County Social Services Building, Koloski Road.

The meetings are open to the public and deal mainly with the issue of how to encourage more

people in the community to become foster parents to the area's foster children.

The New Jersey Foster Parents Association is seeking volunteers to become foster parents and care

for the children who must temporarily live outside their homes. For details, call 1-800-222-0047.

free admission, free entertainment, food, pony rides, fun run for child and adults and much more. 8:30am-5pm. Newman Springs Rd. Lincroft. For more information call 842-4000.

MAY 18-SUNDAY

Visit Museum exhibition on Statue of Liberty, lunch at Dallas; tour aircraft carrier Intrepid \$27. Bus leaves St. Mary's New Monmouth 9:30am. Call 787-3652/787-9138.

Red Bank First Aid and Rescue Squad Annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast will be held on Sunday May 18 from 8am to 10pm at the Squad Building, 151 Spring St., Red Bank. All proceeds will be donated to the Friends of Jen Fund.

MAY 20-TUESDAY

Partners Without Partners, Bayshore 644. Cocktail Party and Dance. Town and Country, Hwy 35, Keyport 8:00 SHARP orientation, 8:30 Dance. Members \$3, prospective members \$5. Chapter phone 727-6020.

MAY 24 & 25

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Central Jersey Travelers today get away to Baltimore Inner Harbor tour includes transportation, Holiday Travel Motor Coach, 1 nice lodging at the Holiday Inn, 1 buffet breakfast, welcome champagne party, admission to National Aquarium and tour of Baltimore. Twin \$89 per person, triple \$80, Quad \$75. Ticket info call Roberta 774-3346 or 774-3604.

JUNE 7-SATURDAY

Ocean Grove annual antique/flea market. 200 plus dealers. \$16 space, limited food dealers at \$65 space. (Exclusive) prizes for Victorian costumes. Call 774-8988.

SEPTEMBER 15-20

QUEEN ELIZABETH Bermuda Cruise: September 15-20. Red Bank Womens Club. Van from Red Bank to Pier is included. 741-5286.

OCTOBER 9-12

THURSDAY-SUNDAY 1000 Islands and Ottawa, sponsored by Red Bank Chapter OES, \$275 per person twin. Reservations limited call Deb 741-9549.

ENTERTAINMENT

Drunken driving As form of punishment, TV journalist produced a stirring documentary

By DIANE DUSTON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An emotion-filled documentary on drunken driving, which will be broadcast on public television Wednesday night, is more than a story of the horrors that can result from driving under the influence.

It is one man's legal punishment. Kelly Burke, a Washington TV reporter, produced "Drinking and Driving: the Toll, the Tears" on orders from a judge after Burke caused a fatal accident while he was driving drunk.

The documentary details eight accidents involving alcohol, with interviews from drivers and victims, including the family of the man Burke killed.

The newsman said putting the program together was worse than the jail term he could have received. "I had to spend a lot more time facing the place of alcohol in my life," said the WRC-TV reporter, who worked several months on his own time to complete the one-hour documentary. "I don't drink at all anymore. It has no place in my life."

Burke first took the finished documentary to his station, but was turned down. WETA, Washington's public TV station, welcomed the project and got it on the air.

Burke takes viewers to homes, prisons, churches, cemeteries and hospitals where he interviews families and drivers telling tearful stories of regret.

"It's an unlikely alliance saying the same thing," he said. "Believe me, you don't want to go through this."

Burke's accident July 1, 1984, killed Dennis Lee Crouch, 32, of Poolesville, Md. In January 1985, he was fined \$500 and placed on two years' probation on the condition he do the documentary, which was his suggestion to Montgomery County Circuit Judge William Cave.

When Cave agreed to the project rather than sentence Burke to jail, Crouch's widow and Mothers Against Drunken Driving protested.

At the time of the crash, Mrs. Crouch, a Montgomery County police officer, was eight months pregnant. The documentary shows her attending her husband's funeral and later playing with her infant daughter, Denise.

"I pride myself in being a professional police officer ... handling a drunken driving case will be very, very difficult," Mrs. Crouch says in the program. "Dennis was my life."

"It was very difficult for me to put the Sandra Crouch segment together," said Burke.

He conducted all the interviews in the program, except the one with Mrs. Crouch. "I didn't want to put us both through that," Burke said. He said he wrote her a letter, but she didn't write back. For the program, she did talk at length with a colleague of his.

"She was wonderful in the way she cooperated," Burke said.

Burke avoids statistics or such journalistic possibilities as discussions with psychologists and law enforcement officials.

"People are only motivated by their self-interest," he said, explaining that he hoped these horror stories from both sides of the accident would make viewers stop and think.

"A lot of nights I couldn't sleep," says driver David Fleming, who is serving a prison sentence for killing Margaret Haley, a mother of 11. "I wake up crying. I did the whole first year. Still bugs me ... there's not a day passes that (my mind) don't drift off to the accident."

Robert Williams, who killed seven people when he blacked out at the wheel, said he wished he too had died.

From prison, where he is serving 35 years without chance of parole, Williams says: "I pleaded guilty, you know. All I ask is for their forgiveness, that's all. Maybe I'm paying for all of it, all the wrong and everything I've done in my life. I don't know. And maybe that's why I was spared — to suffer."

Roxanne White, a mother of three who was jailed 16 months for a fatal accident she caused, said for a while she could not take care of her own young daughters because every time she looked at them she thought of the two girls she had killed.

"When you're in a place like this or you're in jails, there are very, very few people who consider you of any worth," she says.

According to Burke, he consumed from six to 11 glasses of wine after a long day's work, then began his drive home.

"I was playing American roulette," he said. "You assume because you had made it home so many times you can make it home again."



A LATIN FLAVOR — Miami Sound Machine, in the Great Arena. Tickets may be purchased the Latin-flavored pop group, will entertain at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park, day of the show. Jackson, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, May 9.

Robin's keeping a BIG secret from Greg

By LYNDIA HIRSCH

ALL MY CHILDREN: Cliff tells Palmer he and Nina are through. Even though she has promised Greg there will be no more secrets, Robin does not tell him that she is

Wade's sister. Ruth warns Tad not to ignore his job with bank for real estate career. Hillary gets job in mayor's office. Jeremy moves into same apartment complex as Donna. Adam tells Wilma he plans to bring Stuart home for frequent visits so she must move out of house. Tad unaware that contract he signed means the selling of the Martin house.

ANOTHER WORLD: Sally and Catlin decide to remarry. Cass continues to receive mysterious phone calls. Neil catches Vicki trying to place her lingerie in

Jake's room. Nancy plans to tell Marley about Vicki's evil behavior. Vicki's plan to have her things discovered in Jake's room works perfectly as Dee and Thomasina find the items and run to Nancy with the news. Donna, intent on going to Sally and Catlin's wedding, is stopped when Michael

invites her to dinner. During the drive their car skids off the road and is hopelessly stuck.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Turning her back on John, Lila warns him not to ruin his relationship

with Dusty since he's the only friend John has. Frannie plagued with vague feelings of guilt. Fran-

nie grateful when Casey helps her escape reporters. John furious when he finds Andy cut school to be in court with Kim. Andy tells

John he wants to stay with Kim and Bob, not move in with John. When Barbara gives Brian Scottish terrier, Shannon aware

Barbara has figured out her secret. Emma's oldest son Seth looking for second job in order to

bring money into household. Kim indicted for Douglas' murder. Earl made the head of Lucinda's P.R. office. Craig finds Tonio and

Lucinda embracing. Sierra plagued by nightmares. John wants to take Andy away from Kim and Bob because he thinks the environment at the Hughes household is bad for a teen-ager.

CAPITOL: Leigh Ann becoming overdependent on Jordy. Brenda

Soap Opera Update

believes Myrna planted earrings in Dylan's room. Wally makes

Darlene understand all the talk at the wedding was about Clarissa, Baxter and Mark, not Darlene and Judson. Paula remains in critical condition. All Sloane's guests seem to be canceling out on her talk show.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Shane, Hope and Bo arrive at the cabin just after Marlena and John leave. Kimberly crushed when Shane doesn't attend childbirth classes. John falls asleep, giving Marlena

opportunity to escape. John realizes KGB has found the bungalow. Alex tells Pete he must

continue working for Victor. KGB captures Marlena. Marlena escapes, and she and John manage to reach a river and steal a raft. Kiriaakis tells Kimberly that the baby is probably his because a condition shown in the prenatal test is an illness that runs in his family.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Monica stops Lila from selling all her

jewelry to Amanda. Monica tells Lila she plans to gain custody of Alan Jr. and also wants to raise Alan's illegitimate son Jason. While trying to stop waterfront fight, Buzz badly beaten. His injuries are compounded by steel plate put in his head during his

days as Vietnam POW. Jimmy Lee stunned at news of Buzz's condition, since he knew nothing of his friend's past. Jimmy Lee refuses Monica's offer that he stay at guest house. Alan asks Derek to buy Quartermain mansion. Patrick believes his mother knows killer's

identity and would have let Kevin take the rap. Jake warns Lucy she could get jail sentence for perjury. Teri tells Felicia not to let anyone know she and Kevin are having marital problems. Kevin panics when he can't find key to Lucy's apartment. He returns to her apartment to warn her. Buzz must undergo emergency neurosurgery.

GUIDING LIGHT: Kurt confronts Mindy with the five-year contract and the pregnancy clause. Talking to Roxie, Jackson learns that Mindy never told Kurt about the contract. Jackson considers quitting. Reva confronts Claire about rumor Claire started

that Reva is endangering lives by misfiling records at hospital. Learning that her father Gordon exposed Calla to syphilis, Jessie tears off the St. Christopher medal Gordon gave her years ago. Simon finds Jessie. India says that she and Simon will marry despite

Alex's opposition. Alex shows India Simon's written promise never to marry India. In an effort to help Cain live with his past, Reva starts to act out night his wife died.

LOVING: On stand, Linc admits he had other lovers while married to Zola. Lorna forgives Linc's indiscretions. Ava tells Curtis she

was on call for testimony and had to cancel her gynecologist appointment. Doctor tells Stacy she must go on diet. Harry, in flashy leisure suit, takes Gwyn to dinner. She tells him he must tone it down.

He thinks Gwyn is going to turn him into a "My Fair Lady." Gwyn wants Trish and Steve's wedding annulled. Lola keeps lying to Dolly, claiming that Dolly's baby is being used for kiddie-porn films. Trish and Steve consider going to

Alaska from Montreal. Kate hopes that Sheree is convinced that Johnny's better off where he is. Father Jim thinks Sheree should fight for Johnny. Spider continues to stalk Trish and Steve.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Scarlett comes to Tina's for protection. Her husband Frank comes to beat her up. Police arrive and Frank is arrested but vows to get even with Tina. When her apartment is broken into, Dorian decides to call

John Russell in as private investigator. Cassie returns home, but fears David and Jenny have been captured. John breaks his date with Dorian. Pamela contributes to Herb's campaign. Asa refuses, saying that Herb

prosecuted his son for murder. **RYAN'S HOPE:** Jill stunned when Dakota reveals his past. Jill admits to Dakota she is having second thoughts and plans to choose between Dakota and Frank. Loan sharks give Dakota money to repay Roger. Frank and Diana enjoy working together. Pat

continues to ask Frank to give Dakota a chance to be real member of Ryan family. Ryan's house-keeping leaves much to be desired.

Jack and Devlin make love. Devlin arrested for destroying evidence.

SANTA BARBARA: Eden talks Cruz into making Kirk angry. Gina poses as nurse's aide. When Warren starts another gambling spree, Rick gets him to go to Gamblers Anonymous clinic out of town.

Lionel and Augusta reconcile. C.C. is shot full of pellets when he tries to move Minx out of Lockridge house. The doctors advise C.C. the only thing he can't do for awhile is sit down. Being in the house with

Mason makes Mary nervous because she is unable to control her feelings for him. Mary considers annulling marriage to Mark. Sophia discovers lump in her breast.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Patti and Hogan are told that Anson plans to have the homeless thrown out of Liberty House.

Cagney is assigned to arrest everyone. Hogan, Patti and Suzi join the homeless in a sit-in which brings situation to a head. Cagney, pushed to the limit, strikes an officer who begins to manhandle Suzi. Cagney is suspended from police force. Hogan declared a hero but Sunny worried about what happened and fears that

Hogan may be charged. About to sign divorce papers from Lloyd, Liza decides she must tell him that she's carrying his child. Estelle beats Liza to the punch.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Angry with Sven, Jill gets the masseur fired. Tracy agrees to

marry Brad. Lauren tells Tracy it's obvious that she loves Danny, not Brad. Having a confrontation with Jill, Jack considers killing her. Kaye tells Jack that it's the best thing to do. Nikki wants Jack to go out and get a job, but he continues drinking. Matt still trying to woo Nikki. Lauren and Paul seem headed for reconciliation.

Ashley tells Victor she's confused; she wants him but is afraid the relationship is going to destroy Victoria.

Lynda Hirsch's column, which keeps you up to date on the plot twists of your favorite soaps, appears every Monday in The Register.

ATLANTIC TWIN 291-0148
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
ALL SEATS \$2.50
LUCAS PG-13
DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS
WEDNESDAY IS DATE NITE

General Cinema
Bargain Matinees - 2.75
Mon.-Fri. All Seats - \$2.75+
SHREWSBURY PLAZA
ROUTE 35 542-5395
8 Million Ways to Die (M) 7:30 - 9:30
Violets Are Blue (PG-13) 7:30 - 9:30
Wise Guys (M) 7:45 - 9:45
SEAVIEW SQ CINEMA
ROUTE 1 AND SHREWSBURY 775-8810
Jo Jo Dancer (M) 8 & 10
Blue City (M) 7:45 & 9:45

RICHARD PRIOR
IN
JO JO DANCER
YOUR LIFE IS CALLING.

NOW PLAYING
MUSIC MAKERS
ARMY BAND
WEST HARTFORD 738-8886
FROSTING
JANUARY 731-3400
CITYMA SERVICE
BARTONVILLE 744-1455
UPPER MONTCLAIR 744-1455
GENERAL CINEMA
WATSONVILLE 322-7007
DAILY
CASTLE TWIN
WATSONVILLE 372-3419
CINEMA SERVICES
CINEMA ALLEY
TOMES RIVER 270-8999
CINEMA CENTER
BRIGHTON 477-6461
CINEMA 35
PARANUS 845-5070
NATIONAL CINEMA
CINEMA PLAZA FIVEPLEX
FLEMINGTON 762-2777
MUTMAN
CLIFTON BLVD
CLIFTON 362-3020
MUSIC MAKERS
FREMONT CINEMA SIX
FREMONT 482-0600
HOBOKEN TWIN
HOBOKEN 652-2202
HYWAY TWIN
FAIRLAWN 796-1717
CHECK THEATRE DIRECTORIES, OR CALL FOR SHOWTIMES

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
Sal's Big Screen
Mon. & Tues.
Family Dinner Specials
Chicken or
Veal Parmigiana \$5.95
served with salad, spaghetti
bread & butter
Sal's
TAVIAN
RESTAURANT
1000 Broadway Ave. at Market St.
Tel. 747-1586

R
Carl A. Quaglia
R.P.
HI MOM!
WE LOVE YOU
We couldn't let Mothers Day go by without adding our salute to Mothers. We see mothers everyday in our pharmacy. We see them when they are worried and bringing in prescriptions for a sick child. We see them hiding their worries and trying to comfort and reassure their little ones. We see new Mothers shopping for needed items for that tiny baby they so proudly carry. And we see thoughtful Mothers deciding on many important drug items. Because we are so closely involved with serving these Mothers we can appreciate the many roles they must play. At this time we would like to say a special thank you to the Mothers who have chosen us to help them.
YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.
Authorized Distributor for Hollister Ostomy Products
Shrewsbury Pharmacy
THE SHREWSBURY SHOPS
Broad St.
Prescription Chemists
741-4874
Shrewsbury
Free Delivery

ENTERTAINMENT

Television Listings

EVENING	
6:00	NEWS THREE'S COMPANY HART TO HART CRIME A BREAK DIFFERENT STROKES HAPPY DAYS USA CARTOONS TMC MOVIE ★★½ "White Mama" (1980, Drama) Bette Davis, Ernest Harden Jr.
6:05	DOWN TO EARTH in stereo.
6:30	ONE DAY AT A TIME BENSON BUSINESS REPORT JEFFERSONS GUNSMOKE TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry looks for another job when a new executive editor takes over at Winwright Publishing. Show it's showtime.
7:00	CBS NEWS NBC NEWS M*A*S*H ABC NEWS \$100,000 PYRAMID JEFFERSONS MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS SANFORD AND SON USA RADIO 1980 SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE "The Snow Queen" Lance Kerwin and Melissa Gilbert star in this tale of a brave girl who's determined to save her companion from the Snow Queen's (Lee Remick) spell. Narrated by Shelley Duvall. MSG WRESTLING
7:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE NEWLYWED GAME ALL IN THE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT The British entertainment industry; a historical review of romance in the movies. \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME INDEPENDENT NEWS MAGNET / LEHRER NEWSCORP WKRP IN CINCINNATI BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live) BENSON USA WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 8:00 SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Amanda plays hostess to an eccentric accountant who has been

moonlighting as a secret agent. (R) YOU AGAIN? Matt arranges an Irish wake at his father's house. In stereo. (R) PM MAGAZINE Joan Rivers: Coca-Cola's 100th anniversary. HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMACK As McCormack's parole comes to an end, the judge plans to present him with his very own auto repair business. NEWS STRONG MEDICINE Jessica (Annette O'Toole) discovers Bill's (Michael Thomas) unfaithfulness; Celia (Pamela Sue Martin) travels to London and becomes attracted to medical researcher Martin Taylor (Ben Cross); Vince Lord (Sam Neill) uses blackmail to push a new drug out on the market. (Part 2 of 2) MOVIE ★★½ "Cool Hand Luke" (1967, Drama) Paul Newman, George Kennedy. MOVIE ★★½ "Thief" (1981, Drama) James Caan, Tuesday Weld. USA WRESTLING TMC MOVIE ★★½ "Ladyhawke" (1985, Fantasy) Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer. SHOW BARRY MANLOW: THE CONCERT AT BLENHEIM PALACE Old hits and new songs including "We'll Meet Again" in an open-air concert held in Oxfordshire, England. MSG BOXING 8:30 VALERIE Valerie and the kids suffer from the side effects of a flu virus. In stereo. MOVIE ★★ "Vegas" (1978, Mystery) Robert Ulrich, June Allyson. FAMILY FEUD ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD 9:00 KATE & ALLIE Chip's afraid that the arrival of his stepmother's new baby means he'll receive less attention. (R) DELIBERATE STRANGER After a number of escapes, Bundy's (Mark Harmon) arrested for his involvement in the murders of two Florida State University coeds. Also stars	Glynnis O'Connor, M. Emmet Walsh and Bonnie Bartlett. (Part 2 of 2) (R) NORTH AND SOUTH: BOOK II Ory and Madeline are married; Brett and Semiramis risk their lives to return to Mont Royal; Stanley and Isabel Hazard plan cost-cutting measures at the Hazard Ironworks. Stars Patrick Swayze, James Read, Morgan Fairchild and Nancy Marchand. (Part 2 of 6) (R) MOVIE ★★½ "Cabaret" (1972, Musical) Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey. AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Rocket to the Moon" Based on Clifford Odets' play. As his career stagnates, a Manhattan dentist (John Malkovich) is persecuted by his overbearing wife's estranged father (Eli Wallach) to pursue an affair with his young secretary (Judy Davis). (R) 9:30 NEWHART The gang at the inn becomes convinced that the body of an 18th-century witch is buried in the basement. (R) (R) SHOW MOVIE ★★½ "Blazing Saddles" (1974, Comedy) Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder. 10:00 CAGNEY & LACEY Christine tries to patch up her relationship with her brother and Mary Beth plays tourist when the detectives take off to Los Angeles on a special assignment. (R) NEWS INDEPENDENT NEWS USA THE MASTER TMC MOVIE ★★ "Back in the U.S.A." (1981, Suspense) Ken Wahl, Bradford Dillman. 10:15 MOVIE ★★½ "Kung Fu" (1971, Adventure) David Carradine, Barry Sullivan. 10:30 NEWS FTV TAXI MSG INSIDE NASCAR 11:00 NEWS TAXI BARNEY MILLER MYSTERY "Agatha Christie's Partners in Crime" America's ambassador to Britain asks the husband-and-wife detective team of Tommy and Tuppence Beresford to investigate a curious shipboard incident. (R) BENNY HILL USA ALFRED HITCHCOCK HOUR MSG UNTOUCHABLES
---	---

MONDAY PRIME TIME								
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
2	CBS News	Fortune	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Kate & Allie	Newhart	Cagney & Lacey		
3	NBC News	Newsweek	You Again?	Valerie	Deliberate Stranger			
5	M*A*S*H	All in Family	PM Mag.	Movie: "Vegas"			News	
7	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Hardcastle		North And South: Book II			
9	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Movie: "Cabaret"			
11	Jeffersons	Ind. News	Strong Medicine				Ind. News	News
13	M. Python	MacNeil / Lehrer		Adam Smith	American Playhouse			
17	Sanford	WKRP	Movie: "Cool Hand Luke"					FTV
17	Gunsmoke	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds						"Kung Fu"
19	M*A*S*H	Benson	Movie: "Thief"				News	Taxi
ESPN	SpoCt.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Championship Game Three						In Baseball
NBC	Paddington	Fraggle	Movie: "Sixteen Candles"			Movie: "Code Of Silence"		
USA	Radio 1980	Animals	Wrestling				The Master	
TMC	"White Mama" Cont'd		Movie: "Ladyhawke"				"Back In The U.S.A."	
SNOW	Fearie Tale Theatre		Barry Manlow			Movie: "Blazing Saddles"		
MSG	Wrestling		Boxing					NASCAR

11:05 SHOW MOVIE ★ "The Ice Pirates" (1984, Science Fiction) Robert Ulrich, Mary Crosby.	12:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Fred Dryer ("Hunter"). In stereo.	12:40 MOVIE ★★½ "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" (1982, Comedy) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow.	1:00 GET SMART MOVIE ★★½ "The Borgias" (1987, Suspense) Don Murray, Inger Stevens.	1:30 NEWS	1:30 I LOVE LUCY	1:30 INDEPENDENT NEWS	1:30 NEW JERSEY FORUM	1:30 MOVIE ★★ "Quick-sand" (1980, Mystery) Mickey Rooney, Jeanne Cagney.	1:30 USA BREAK THRU TO WEIGHT LOSS	2:00 NIGHTWATCH
11:30 REMINGTON STEELE Laura and Steele pose as circus performers to investigate a murder that occurred years before. (R)	12:00 COMEDY TONIGHT EYE ON HOLLYWOOD USA THAT GIRL	12:40 MOVIE ★★½ "The Arrangement" (1980, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway.	1:00 GET SMART MOVIE ★★½ "The Borgias" (1987, Suspense) Don Murray, Inger Stevens.	1:30 NEWS	1:30 I LOVE LUCY	1:30 INDEPENDENT NEWS	1:30 NEW JERSEY FORUM	1:30 MOVIE ★★ "Quick-sand" (1980, Mystery) Mickey Rooney, Jeanne Cagney.	1:30 USA BREAK THRU TO WEIGHT LOSS	2:00 NIGHTWATCH
11:45 TMC MOVIE ★★½ "Julius Caesar" (1953, Drama) Marlon Brando, James Mason.	12:00 HEADLINE CHASERS HAWAII FIVE-0	12:40 MOVIE ★★½ "The Arrangement" (1980, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway.	1:00 GET SMART MOVIE ★★½ "The Borgias" (1987, Suspense) Don Murray, Inger Stevens.	1:30 NEWS	1:30 I LOVE LUCY	1:30 INDEPENDENT NEWS	1:30 NEW JERSEY FORUM	1:30 MOVIE ★★ "Quick-sand" (1980, Mystery) Mickey Rooney, Jeanne Cagney.	1:30 USA BREAK THRU TO WEIGHT LOSS	2:00 NIGHTWATCH
12:00 HEADLINE CHASERS HAWAII FIVE-0	12:00 STAR TREK	12:40 MOVIE ★★½ "The Arrangement" (1980, Drama) Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway.	1:00 GET SMART MOVIE ★★½ "The Borgias" (1987, Suspense) Don Murray, Inger Stevens.	1:30 NEWS	1:30 I LOVE LUCY	1:30 INDEPENDENT NEWS	1:30 NEW JERSEY FORUM	1:30 MOVIE ★★ "Quick-sand" (1980, Mystery) Mickey Rooney, Jeanne Cagney.	1:30 USA BREAK THRU TO WEIGHT LOSS	2:00 NIGHTWATCH

Jumble

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

UTOLC
YADEC
TUEBAY
RIQUMS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: CHEEK ABIDE EXTANT SUNDAY
Answer: How dogs who chase cars sometimes end up—"EXHAUST-ED"

Jumble Book No. 18 is available for \$1.99 plus \$2 cents postage and handling from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4266, Orlando, FL 32802-0266. Include your name, address, zip code and make your check payable to Newspaperbooks.

Movie Timetable

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm current times.	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
STRATHMORE CINEMA I — Lucas (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
STRATHMORE CINEMA II — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:15, 9:20	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
LYRIC I THEATRE — All-Star Adult Films (PG) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
LYRIC II THEATRE — All-Star Adult Films (PG) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
PARK CINEMA — Two Hot New Straight Films (PG) continuous from noon through 11:30 p.m.	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
ATLANTIC CINEMA I — ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
ATLANTIC CINEMA II — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 8:30, 9:30	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
ATLANTIC CINEMA III — Lucas (PG-13) 7:25, 9:25	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
COMMUNITY I — Critters (PG-13) 7:30, 9:25	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
COMMUNITY II — Legend (PG) 7:40, 9:30	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
EAST BRUNSWICK BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA I — Violets are Blue (PG-13) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
BRUNSWICK SQUARE CINEMA II — Cut and Run (R) 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
FRESHOLD CINEMA I — FRESHOLD	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
8 Million Ways to Die (R) 7:25, 9:40	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
FRESHOLD CINEMA II — Hannah & Her Sisters (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45
FRESHOLD CINEMA III — Legend (PG) 7:40, 9:30	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45	Route 55 Drive-In Critters (PG-13) 8:15, April Fools Day (R) 9:45

UA MIDDLETOWN VI — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN VII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN VIII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN IX — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN X — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XI — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XIII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN XIV — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XV — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XVI — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XVII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN XVIII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XIX — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XX — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXI — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN XXII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXIII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXIV — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXV — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN XXVI — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXVII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXVIII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXIX — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN XXX — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXXI — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXXII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXXIII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN XXXIV — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXXV — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXXVI — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXXVII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN XXXVIII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XXXIX — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XL — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XLI — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30
UA MIDDLETOWN XLII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XLIII — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XLIV — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30	UA MIDDLETOWN XLV — Agent on Ice (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30

Your Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

MONDAY, MAY 5
Born today, you are a natural leader. Once you get your teeth into a project — be it your own or one begun by someone else — you do not let go until you achieve the success you originally envisioned. Your mental capabilities are remarkable; there is no problem you cannot solve, no obstacle you cannot overcome if you are allowed the time to sit down and think it out. You take great interest in the affairs of others, and are always the first to offer assistance to another in need.

Though you are by nature an emotional individual, you often cloak your emotions in a facade of objectivity and logic. Though this may enable you to proceed undistracted with your work, it will no doubt sooner or later come between you and anyone with whom you may have a close relationship.

Also born on this date are Karl Marx, philosopher, political visionary; Tyrone Power, actor.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MAY 6
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Put yourself in another's shoes today and rejoice in a new and profitable perspective tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Argument will get you nowhere today. Focus on discussion and compromise rather than conflict and antagonism.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A day in which the smallest details play es-

Bridge Advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"What's the right thing to say when your partner has just misplayed a hand?" a fan asks.

"My husband took the ace of spades, drew trumps and led the ace and another diamond. That cost him two diamond tricks and his slam."

"What should I say?"

Just say: "Better luck next time."

South can make the slam if he plays West for the king of diamonds. Clearly, West, the bidder, is far more likely to hold a missing king, especially when the opening lead shows that East has the king of spades.

BLACK CROSSRUFF

South takes the ace of spades, draws trumps, ruffs a spade in dummy, cashes the ace of clubs and ruffs the black suits back and forth. Finally, South leads his last spade with only red cards left in the dummy.

Declarer discards a diamond from dummy, giving the spade trick to West. If West returns a black card, South ruffs while discarding dummy's last low diamond. If West leads a diamond, South plays low from dummy and wins with the queen, making the slam.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ K83 ♥ 5 ♦ 10987 ♣ 109752. Partner bids one club, and the next player passes. What do you answer?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. The hand has no future unless partner is strong enough to bid willingly over

Crossword

THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew

ACROSS
1 Jason's ship
5 Star of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"
10 Full of energy
14 Clever action
15 January: Sp.
16 Ship part
17 Spar
18 Als. city
19 Quito's land: abbr.
20 Whole
22 Grow longer
24 Earthy deposit
26 Redact
27 Silver
31 Ruddy
35 Minerals
36 Coronet
38 "— y plata"
39 Cheer
40 Wild dog
41 Men's party
42 Army officer: abbr.
43 Tropical fruit
44 — Kong
45 Egg dish
47 Musical piece
50 Kind of code
52 Away from the wind
53 Sour cherry
57 Dessert wine
61 Fury
62 Gem state
64 Grandparent
65 Walked
66 One of the Leeward Islands
67 Coin
68 Utah fly
69 Upright
70 Therefore

DOWN
1 Summit
2 Horse color
3 Blast of wind
4 He sees the bright side
5 Gobi or Mojave
6 Bill
7 Miss Gwyn

South: 1♥ West: 1♦ North: 6♥ East: All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

A Pocket Guide to Bridge written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$2.50, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

© 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

5/12/86

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

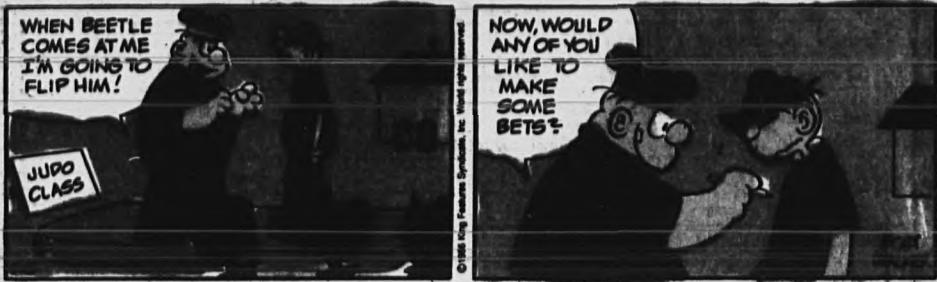
SPAD	TREAT	CODIA
POLE	RILLE	ATOP
COOP	OBLE	NIDE
CREAMPIE	REDSON	
RAID	DIAL	
CELTIC	PREFEND	
HAILED	PIERS	AIL
EGAD	PRESS	ROZO
ARM	MOATS	ARMET
TEAPARTY	DRUINS	
ETTE	MEET	
ROBBER	MASBACON	
ATIN	ACING	LOAD
STAN	IRKED	LOVE
NOING	TIETE	YSEN

5/12/86

HAGAR



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



SNUFFY SMITH



MARY WORTH



SHOE



CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Somebody let me know when PJ spills his milk."

DOONESBURY



PEANUTS



ANDY CAPP



GARFIELD



HI AND LOIS



TIGER



THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



B.C.



DENNIS THE MENACE



Convenient home delivery is 542-8880
just a phone call away 1-800-648-0352