

# The Sunday Register

VOL. 108 NO. 252

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1986

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THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

**CIGARETTE BREAK** — Passengers bound for Monmouth County leave a NJ Transit train to light up during a stop at South Amboy. A smoking ban went into effect several months ago and reactions are mixed among passengers. At right, Walt Schaefer of Middletown takes a drag before boarding the train.



## Ban bugs smokers

By HOPE GREEN  
The Register

Strung out after a long day at his engineer's job in Manhattan, Todd Edwards was trying to relax as he rode in the last car of the homeward-bound commuter train. A comical, beer-drinking crowd was keeping up a lively game of poker at the rear of the car, their joking and laughter barely cutting through the stuffy air in the coach. Other passengers watched bleary-eyed as a blur of trees and telephone poles whisked past their windows. It didn't seem to matter to anyone that further ahead on the train was more comfortable seating in an air-conditioned car. Like die-hard members of a club that has lost its charter, Edwards and some of the more off-beat daily New Jersey Transit commuters still gravitate toward the last car when they board the North Jersey Coast Line train at Newark. It used to be the smoking car. "I'm mad as hell," said Edwards of the smoking ban in effect on all NJ Transit trains since Feb. 24. Tired of daily nicotine fits, the Colts Neck resident has even considered See SMOKE Page 4A

## Soviets tell of panic at Chernobyl

By ALISON SMALE  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet media reported for the first time yesterday that some workers at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor panicked and deserted during the accident. A deputy premier, meanwhile, said the reactor temperature was cooling rapidly. "We are calm today, and confident there will be no relapse, or any increase in temperature," Deputy Premier Ivan Silaev said in a television interview. Silaev said the reactor was 302 degrees Fahrenheit. It was reported at 572 degrees 10 days ago. He also said he had just come from the Chernobyl plant and that he saw miners tunneling under it to make a shaft that will

be filled with concrete to prevent radiation from seeping into the ground. Silaev emphasized "the heroism of our Soviet man" toiling to clean up after the April 26 explosion and fire in the reactor, 80 miles north of Kiev in the Ukraine. By contrast, the weekly magazine Ogonyok quoted Grigory Revenko, head of the Communist Party in the Kiev region, as saying that "there were cases of people deserting, panicking and trying to pin the blame on others" after the accident. "A sharp examination of each individual is being carried out," he said. "We have already got rid of a few people, including people in leadership positions. They have parted with their party (membership) tickets, these people got into the party by chance, and they couldn't even withstand the first test." The Communist Party newspaper Prav-

da reported Monday that three party members were punished for underestimating the scope of the accident and bungling the subsequent evacuation of nearby residents. However, it did not accuse the men of deserting their posts. The youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said yesterday that Yuri Zagalsky, a construction worker at the reactor and a leader of the Communist Party's youth branch, Komsomol, disappeared on the night of the accident and did not appear for days afterwards. "He didn't help at the work camp (set up for evacuees)," it said. "He was busy with personal matters." Zagalsky was dismissed from his post in the Komsomol and probably will be expelled, the paper said. Komsomol membership is a vital stepping stone to See NUKE, Page 5A

## Red Bank woman won't let Holocaust fade

By CAMILLE THOMAS  
The Register

RED BANK — Charlotte Levy fled Nazi Germany in 1939 with 20 marks in her pocket and her infant daughter in her arms. For a Jew — stripped of all but the barest human rights to eat and breathe — Adolph Hitler's Germany was anything but the place to raise a daughter alone. To get out with nothing was better than not to get out at all. "The Nazis came (into power) very gradually, but very slowly it (the Nazi movement) grew and grew, like a deadly cancer," said Mrs. Levy, 85, who recently received a recognition award from Brookdale Community College for her

work at its Center for Holocaust Studies. Mrs. Levy was honored for her willingness to share her memories from that tragic period of her life with college students who are studying the Holocaust at Brookdale. "I feel that what happened must be neither denied or distorted and above all not forgotten," Mrs. Levy said. "I think I lost more than 30 family members in the concentration camps. I certainly I feel I owe it to them to keep their memories alive — to them and to many others who suffered and died. "It has to be told," the Red Bank woman said. "It is a part of history. It has to be told." Mrs. Levy and her husband, Berthold, had enjoyed a fairly comfortable life in Leipzig prior to Hitler's rise to power in 1933. Levy had been a partner in his

father-in-law's factory which manufactured "fine knitted outerwear." But as Hitler sapped power from the senile President Paul Von Hindenburg, things started to change. Nazi flags began appearing in windows. The Nuremberg laws were passed and the Jews' ranking in Hitler's human race was lowered to that of "non persons." Then during Nov. 9-10, 1938, the Jew killing or "pogrom" started. Synagogues were burned. Windows of stores owned by Jews were smashed. Men were taken from their homes and placed into concentration camps or prisons. Mrs. Levy recalled that during the pogrom, a brownshirt came to her door. "He said, 'You Jew swine. Get out,' and we were told to collect at a certain place," she said. "When we came to the place, we See HOLOCAUST Page 10A



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

### Inside



#### Ocean wins

Ocean Township pitcher George Sofield got the decision over St. John Vianney yesterday in the quarterfinals of the Monmouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament. 1C

#### Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 323. A straight bet pays \$187, box pays \$62 and pairs pay \$18.50. The Pick 4 number was 6565. A straight bet pays \$2,420 and box pays \$403.

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## Armed services celebrate

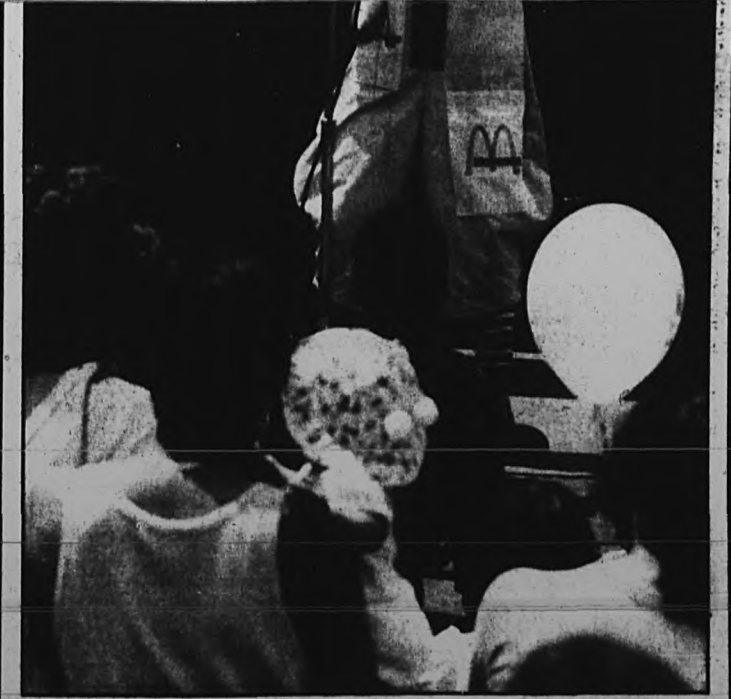
By MARY GAY JOHNSON  
The Register



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

**TIPS FROM DAD** — Chad Clark, 7, Old Bridge, gets some instruction from his father, Chuck, on how a .45-caliber automatic works while the two were at Armed Forces Day at Fort Monmouth yesterday afternoon.

FORT MONMOUTH — Sunshine, blue skies and a variety of activities helped bring out people of all ages yesterday in celebration of Armed Forces Day at the Fort Monmouth athletic field. The event is in step with the nation's observance of Armed Forces Day, which was created in 1950 to honor the role of the military in preserving the nation's heritage of freedom, said Maj. Gen. Robert D. Morgan, Fort Monmouth's commanding general. The theme of this year's Armed Forces Day is "Keeping America Free," and Morgan said the greatest way to ensure this was the nation's armed forces, which are trained to strike at any threat to the nation's security. "The most important deterrent to threats are soldiers — aimed, strong, highly motivated, trained, equipped and educated to strike," he told the crowd gathered See SERVICES Page 10A



## Juggling act

Ronald McDonald juggles for spectators at the first Long Branch Street Fair held on Broadway yesterday. The fair continues today. Police estimated more than 1,000 people, including local community groups and merchants, attended yesterday's fair. See story page 3A.

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tonight. 872-0909

# PEOPLE

## Thumbs down

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson will have to wear a cast on his thumb for about a month after he broke it falling off a bicycle, officials said.

Surgery to reconstruct Nelson's thumb joint took about two hours Friday, said Linda McFarland, a spokeswoman at Seton Medical Center. "He's awake and in his room and has asked not to see any visitors."

Nelson fell off a bicycle about a week ago but apparently did not realize he broke the thumb, she said. He was expected to be discharged this weekend but must wear a cast about a month and then will require up to a month of therapy.

## Suit not pointless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-songwriter Harry Nilsson has sued a film company alleging it refused to pay him his share of profits from the sale of videocassette rights to his animated TV movie "The Point." In a suit filed Thursday in Superior Court, Nilsson contends Murakami-Wolf Productions Inc. reneged on a 1973 oral agreement to split marketing and sales proceeds. The suit said the company, now called Murakami-Wolf-Swenson, sold the videocassette rights in 1985. It seeks \$50,000 in actual damages and \$5 million in punitive damages. Calls Friday to the company went unanswered.

Nilsson wrote and performed the soundtrack for the movie, including the song "Me and My Arrow."

## Sailing in style

NEW YORK (AP) — A former U.S. Navy vessel outfitted by Pierre Cardin is to arrive in New York on its maiden voyage for the Statue of Liberty centennial.

The \$15 million yacht will carry the original plaster mold for one of the statue's ears, on loan from the French city of Colmar, yacht owner Jean Miguel said. "We wish to reiterate the strong and long-lasting friendship between the French and American people."

The 180-foot yacht "Maxim's des Mers" will arrive June 17, the same day the French ship "Isere" arrived 101 years ago with the unassembled statue.

The yacht, owned by Miguel,

Cardin and five investors, is to dock in New York at the end of its maiden voyage from Monte Carlo, where it is to be christened May 25 by Princess Caroline of Monaco.

## Case still pending

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge has refused to dismiss two involuntary manslaughter charges against director John Landis for his role in the 1982 "Twilight Zone" helicopter crash that killed Vic Morrow and two child actors.

The two counts concern alleged labor code violations and child endangerment, which yielded involuntary manslaughter charges because of the deaths of actors Myca Dinh Le, 7, and Renee Chen, 6.

Landis' attorneys had asked Superior Court Judge Roger Boren to dismiss two of five manslaughter counts because of possible double jeopardy. Boren notified attorneys Friday of his decision.

Associate producer George Folsey Jr. and unit production manager Dan Allingham also face the same two counts.

Landis, helicopter pilot Dorcay Wingo and special effects coordi-

nator Paul Stewart are each charged with three additional counts of involuntary manslaughter based on allegations of negligence.

## Johnny serves time

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — Country music singer Johnny Paycheck will spend at least 4 1/4 years in prison for shooting and wounding a man in a bar here, says prosecutor Rocky Coss.

But defense lawyer Ralph Buss, however, vowed to appeal Friday's conviction, saying, "It's not over yet. I think there are many appealable issues."

The jury in Highland County Common Pleas Court convicted Paycheck, 47, of aggravated assault of Larry Wise, reduced from a felonious assault charge, and tampering with evidence for throwing the gun away. He was found innocent of carrying a concealed weapon.

Paycheck claimed self defense but Wise said he had been having a friendly talk with Paycheck and others bar patrons about cooking deer meat when Paycheck shouted, "I'm no country lick," and shot him, grazing his skull.

"I don't understand how you can find him not guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and then guilty of carrying a weapon during a crime," Buss said after Paycheck was led away in handcuffs to jail by deputies.

"I think the jury acted to punish, and made a compromise, and that's what happened," Buss said.

Coss said that Paycheck had been at odds before with the law and "We feel he should pay the price for his conduct."

Since 1961, Coss said, Paycheck has been convicted of grand auto theft, passing a bad check, malicious mischief and fourth-degree sexual assault. His only prison term was in 1968 for a bad check conviction in Nashville.

Paycheck was born in Greenfield as Donald Lytle and is known to the area's longtime residents by that name.

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who was subpoenaed as a defense witness, testified for Paycheck Thursday outside the presence of jurors. Rhodes gave Paycheck an award in 1977 for his achievements in music.

Paycheck is best known for his 1978 hit "Take This Job And



USA IN COMPETITION — From left Israeli film producer Menahem Golan, American actor Eric Roberts, the daughter of the film's director Alexandra Konchalovsky and Russian director Andrei Konchalovsky in Cannes, France, yesterday morning for the screening of their film "Runaway Train" in competition for the 39th film festival.

## Shove It.

Judge Darrell E. Hottle sentenced Paycheck to 2 1/2-5 years for assault and up to 1 1/2 years on the tampering charge. Paycheck was given three years with no probation for using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

The sentences, which total 9 1/2 years, are to be served consecutively, Hottle ordered.

## Tomatoes on the pill

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Harry Pennewell said his neighbors think he's crazy, but he's sure that putting his tomato plants on the pill has tripled their growth rate. "Everybody thinks I'm nuts," Pennewell said.

He began putting a mixture of water and birth control pills on his tomato plants after he read a supermarket tabloid that said it would double size and productivity.

Obtaining the birth control pills presented a problem, he said. "My doctor told me my wife and I were a little old for it," the 65-year-old Pennewell said. Friends gave him some pills they were no longer using, he said.

About three weeks ago, Pennewell said, he planted 180 tomato plants, watering 40 with the solution. Three other plants were given a double dose, he said. The three plants are three times the size of the untreated plants, and the group of 40 are twice the size of the rest, he said.

"You give it to them about every 30 days," he said. "Seeing is believing."

## She can hit those keys

BALTIMORE (AP) — A secretary from San Francisco has become the three-time champion of the World's Fastest Typist contest, winning the ninth-annual competition with a record-breaking 132.4 words per minute.

"It's a God-given ability and I just thank the Lord for it," Linda Williams, a 37-year-old secretary for Chevron in San Francisco, said after winning Friday's contest. Her typing ability has added up to \$10,000 in cash and prizes in three contests.

Her secret? "Obviously practice, but my real secret is that I subconsciously type all the time. I hear someone speak and I feel my fingers moving. It's almost like a nervous habit," she said.

## Cody recovers auto

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Indian Actor Iron Eyes Cody recovered his car the day after it was stolen when a witness called and told him where it was abandoned, police said.

The 1985 Cadillac Cimarron bearing the license plate "IE CODY" was recovered Wednesday, with a flat tire. No one had been arrested, detective Mike Crosby said Friday.

Cody, 71, made his name playing Indian characters on stage and in films including "Sitting Bull."

COMPILED BY Ellen Cancellieri



DOWN BY THE RIVER — A silhouetted fisherman casts his line from the banks of the Charles River in Boston, Mass., as two sailboats glide along in front of him.

### The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun., May 18

High Temperatures 90

FRONTS:  
Warm, Cold  
Occluded Stationary

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

### The Weather Elsewhere

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

City	Hi	Lo	Pre	Oth
Abilene, Texas	82	60	.68	ody
Akron Canton	80	55	.41	m
Albany, N.Y.	72	20	.48	ody
Albuquerque	78	42	.41	cr
Allentown	79	58	.01	cr
Amarillo	80	42	.06	ody
Anchorage	58	44	.03	ody
Asheville	78	56	.03	ody
Atlanta	78	63	.47	ody
Atlantic City	65	58	.01	cr
Austin	78	73	.09	ody
Baltimore	84	61	.01	cr
Baton Rouge	87	73	.02	m
Billings	58	39	.01	ody
Birmingham	86	65	.01	m
Bismarck	84	51	.01	ody
Boise	65	40	.01	ody
Boston	71	57	.16	ody
Bridgeport	68	57	.02	ody
Brownsville	89	77	.01	ody
Buffalo	78	53	.01	m
Burlington, Vt.	68	63	.06	ody
Caribou	81	53	.44	ody
Casper	55	28	.44	ody
Charleston, S.C.	75	69	.01	ody
Charlottesville, Va.	84	59	.42	ody
Charlotte, N.C.	85	61	.01	ody
Chattanooga	84	62	.01	ody
Cheyenne	49	31	.06	ody
Chicago	79	61	.20	m
Cincinnati	88	63	.01	m
Cleveland	79	54	.01	m
Colorado Spgs.	51	25	.15	ody
Columbia, S.C.	86	65	.01	m
Columbus, Ga.	89	63	.01	m
Columbus, Ohio	82	61	.01	m
Concord, N.H.	73	59	.04	ody
Corpus Christi	87	77	.53	ody
Dallas-Ft. Worth	82	61	.30	m
Dayton	72	64	.01	ody
Daytona Beach	82	64	.01	ody
Denver	45	38	.30	ody
Des Moines	70	52	.86	m
Detroit	74	59	.01	m
Duluth	87	41	.01	ody
El Paso	86	58	.01	ody
Elkins	83	53	.01	ody
Erie	75	60	.21	ody
Eugene	87	43	.01	ody
Evansville	83	63	.01	ody
Fairbanks	80	42	.01	ody
Fargo	88	38	.01	ody
Flagstaff	85	29	.01	ody
Flint	87	49	.01	ody
Fort Smith	84	60	1.65	ody
Fort Wayne	78	64	.06	m
Fresno	89	59	.01	ody
Goodland	82	38	.21	ody
Grand Junction	55	42	.01	ody
Grand Rapids	67	53	.01	ody
Great Falls	58	39	.01	ody
Green Bay	77	58	.01	ody
Greensboro, N.C.	85	58	.01	ody
Harrisburg	79	60	.49	ody
Hartford	74	58	.34	ody
Helena	61	31	.01	ody
Honolulu	88	74	.01	ody
Houston	80	74	.01	ody
Huntsville, Ala.	88	65	.01	ody
Indianapolis	79	64	.01	ody
Jackson, Miss.	85	68	.01	ody
Jacksonville	82	58	.01	ody
Janesville	46	38	.01	ody
Kansas City	77	52	.33	ody
Knoxville	84	58	.01	ody
Lake Charles	88	74	.01	ody
Lansing	68	49	.01	ody
Las Vegas	88	61	.01	ody
Lexington	82	64	1.00	ody
Lincoln	84	67	.01	ody
Los Angeles	71	62	.01	ody
Louisville	84	65	.01	ody
Lubbock	88	47	.01	ody
Madison	87	62	.01	ody
Madison	84	58	.32	ody
Medford	80	45	.01	ody
Memphis	88	70	.01	ody
Miami Beach	79	74	.01	ody
Midland-Odessa	82	53	.01	ody
Millersville	82	48	.17	ody
Minneapolis	70	46	.01	ody
Mobile	85	63	.01	ody
Montgomery	89	62	.01	ody
Nashville	88	73	.01	ody
New Orleans	85	73	.01	ody
New York City	73	60	.59	ody
Newark	78	61	.56	ody
Norfolk, Va.	83	65	.01	ody
North Platte	53	35	.13	ody
Oklahoma City	83	53	2.16	ody
Omaha	84	48	.93	ody
Ontonagon	84	60	.01	ody
Ottawa	84	60	.01	ody
Peoria	84	60	.50	m
Peoria	77	61	.35	ody
Philadelphia	82	66	.03	ody
Phoenix	84	71	.01	m
Pittsburgh	83	58	.10	m
Pocahontas	60	38	.01	ody
Portland, Maine	62	51	.01	ody
Portland, Ore.	68	51	.01	ody
Providence	70	55	.01	ody
Pueblo	61	39	.01	ody
Raleigh	83	59	.01	ody
Rapid City	57	33	.01	ody
Reno	71	40	.01	ody
Richmond	88	60	.01	ody
Rosemead	84	58	.10	ody
Rochester, N.Y.	78	61	.14	m
Rockford	78	61	.83	m
Sacramento	89	56	.01	ody
St. Louis	84	66	.41	ody
St. Thomas, V.I.	88	74	.01	ody
Salem, Ore.	69	41	.01	ody
Salt Lake City	57	38	.01	ody
San Angelo	87	72	.01	ody
San Antonio	80	71	.04	ody
San Diego	89	69	.01	ody
San Francisco	79	55	.01	ody
San Jose	86	58	.01	ody
San Juan, P.R.	88	72	.01	ody
Santa Fe	75	41	.01	ody
St. Simons, Ga.	89	62	.01	ody
Savannah	84	61	.01	ody
Seattle	44	24	.01	ody
Sioux Falls	73	71	.01	ody
Sioux City	80	46	.58	ody
Sioux Bend	59	40	.58	ody
South Bend	74	61	.54	m
Spokane	85	45	.01	ody
Springfield, Ill.	82	64	.08	m
Springfield, Mo.	81	62	.35	ody
Syracuse	81	63	.34	m
Tallahassee	88	62	.01	ody
Tampa-St. Petersburg	85	69	1.55	ody
Toledo	78	65	.22	m
Tonopah	80	50	1.88	ody
Tucson	80	68	.01	ody
Tulsa	77	60	1.88	ody
Upland	88	68	.01	ody
Waco	84	73	.01	ody
Washington, D.C.	85	74	.01	ody
West Palm Beach	82	73	.01	ody
Wichita	85	69	1.55	ody
Wichita Falls	85	60	.57	ody
Wika-Barr	77	61	.02	ody
Wilmington, Del.	78	60	.20	ody
Yakima	88	48	.01	ody
Youngstown	80	52	.01	ody
Yuma	90	72	.01	ody
National Temperature Extremes				
High Friday afternoon — 100 at Blythe, Calif.				
Low Saturday morning — 21 at West Yellowstone, Mont.				



SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS — Yesterday's weather satellite picture shows a line of showers and thunderstorms extending from the western Great Lakes into the Central Plains. More thunderstorms are visible along the Texas and Louisiana Gulf coast.

### Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 knots today and at around 10 knots tonight. Weather will be fair with visibility of 5 miles or more through tonight. Waves will average 2 to 4 feet. Weather will continue fair tomorrow. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 knots.

### Jersey Shore

Skies will be mostly sunny today. Highs will be in the lower 80s inland and in the lower 70s along the shore. Skies will be fair tonight. Lows will be in the lower and middle 60s. Skies will be partly sunny tomorrow. Highs will be around 80 inland and around 70 at the shore.

### Extended

Showers are possible Tuesday and Thursday. Skies should be fair for Wednesday. Lows will be in the 60s through the period. Highs will be in the upper 60s to the lower 70s inland and a little cooler along the shore.

### Tides

**Sandy Hook**  
TODAY: Highs, 9:12 a.m. and 4:06 p.m. Lows, 9:59 a.m. and 10:24 p.m.  
TOMORROW: Highs, 4:17 a.m. and 5:04 p.m. Lows, 10:50 a.m. and 11:20 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, 5:37 a.m. Sunset, 8:08 p.m.  
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 5:36 a.m. Sunset, 8:09 p.m.

### The Sunday Register

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## DIGEST

### QUOTE OF THE DAY



Dolly Parton

**“If you’re going to look feminine, you’re going to look feminine even if you lift weights. Imagine Dolly Parton doing a front double bicep. She would still look feminine.”**

Aida Perez of Long Branch, during the Jersey Classic VI Physique Championship last Saturday

### Police search for missing man

**TINTON FALLS** — Search teams scoured the area of Winding Brook Condominiums without success for at least four hours last night, seeking an 86-year-old man who disappeared from a party at one of the homes there.

The Staten Island resident left the party at 6:25 p.m., police said, and volunteer fire-

men and first aid units were still looking for the man at 10:30 p.m.

Chief Wayne White and Lt. Mel McKeller set up a command post on Fern Court inside the development, which is off Shrewsbury Avenue near Shrewsbury Township, police said.

### Oceanport adopts 1986 budget

**OCEANPORT** — The Borough Council Thursday night unanimously adopted a \$2,269,378 budget for 1986 that reduces the municipal purpose tax rate by 1 cent.

The new budget provides for \$979,500 to be raised by a municipal tax rate of 48.8 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Last year, \$961,000 of the borough's \$2,138,080 total budget was provided by the municipal tax. Residents paid a property tax of \$2.71 per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1985.

The council had to delay a scheduled vote on the budget at its April 19 meeting because a document required by the state for the budget's approval was not submitted.

At the council meeting, Mayor Thomas W. Cavanagh

Jr., said that the "outstanding feature (of the budget) is that the municipal tax rate has gone down."

At a previous meeting the mayor said that an \$8 million increase in ratables this year was a factor in allowing a tax decrease.

In other business, Councilman John J. Duke Jr., said that an ad hoc committee that was considering recommendations for the rezoning of 300 acres surrounding Monmouth Park race track had met on Tuesday to draft its final plan. Duke said the proposal would be sent to the borough's planning consultant, Mullen and Loneragan, Philadelphia.

After the planners meet with the council to discuss the proposal, a public meeting will be held concerning it, Duke said.

### Little Silver may join insurance pool

**LITTLE SILVER** — The borough may consider joining surrounding towns in a plan to combat soaring insurance rates.

Eatontown, Fair Haven, Monmouth Beach, Oceanport, Tinton Falls, Shrewsbury and Red Bank have already expressed an interest in joining together for an insurance pool, Red Bank insurance consultant Hubert M. Farrow Jr. told council members at a work session meeting Thursday night.

After studying such arrangements elsewhere in the nation and in New Jersey, Farrow said, he found it wisest for the pool to cover only employee compensation, at least at the outset.

Rates for that type of coverage are easiest to project, Farrow explained.

If enough towns agree, the pool could start as early as July 1, he said. The plan would

be administered by a committee consisting of representatives from each town.

Council members reacted favorably to the idea, although they admitted the employee compensation premium had not increased as quickly as other areas of the borough's insurance policy.

Also Thursday night, Councilman Terence P. Flynn, Recreation Commission liaison, suggested council consider stronger enforcement of regula-

Neighbors near tennis and basketball courts, which are located at Rumson Road and Riverview Avenue parks, have been complaining about youths playing loud radios and using vulgar language as early as 7 a.m., Flynn said.

Council should consider an ordinance forbidding use of the parks before 8 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays, Flynn suggested.

### Car goes in reverse, strikes others

**SHREWSBURY** — A driver whose car got stuck in reverse caused a five-car accident yesterday afternoon in the Marshalls Department Store on Route 35, but there were no injuries, borough police said.

The driver, Jeannette McCarty, 49, of Palmyra, Va., was backing her Audi out of a parking space at 12:45 p.m. when it apparently became stuck in reverse and traveled

100 feet backward, said Patrolman Paul Sojka, who investigated the incident.

McCarty's car struck two parked vehicles, which in turn, vaulted over a concrete island and hit two other parked cars, he said. McCarty's car suffered extensive damage, as did one of the other vehicles.

Sojka said no summons will be issued since the incident occurred on private property.

### Man killed, woman hurt on parkway

**BRICK** — A Howell man was killed and a woman injured yesterday morning when their car struck a guardrail and rolled over on the Garden State Parkway, police said.

Howell resident Michael J. Catananzi, 28, of 49 Roosevelt Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at Brick Hospital at about 7 a.m., said Holmdel State Police Trooper Louis Amoruso.

Listed in stable condition at

the hospital is Jody S. Britton, 21, of Morris Boulevard, Toms River, who suffered a fractured ankle.

Amoruso said Catananzi's '73 Buick was southbound on the parkway when it strayed from the road and struck a guardrail. When the car became airborne, Catananzi was thrown from his seat and crushed beneath the vehicle, Amoruso said.

An investigation of the accident is pending, he said.

# A fair to remember

## Long Branch celebrates itself

By HOPE GREEN  
The Register

**LONG BRANCH** — "Low bridge!" a group of local boys sang loudly into a microphone yesterday afternoon as folk singer Bob Killian led an energetic rendition of "Erle Canal" in the middle of Broadway.

Broadway, New York? No, Broadway, Long Branch. In an effort to bolster community pride, the city cordoned off a section of downtown's main business district and set up its first Street Fair, where about 30 merchants and 30 outside vendors set up booths.

Besides Killian, Raffles the Clown (otherwise known as Wayne Emly, a local house painter), the Happy Days String Band from Neptune, the Long Branch Middle School Chorus and puppeteer Fifi Longo, Killian's wife, made appearances yesterday to help the city celebrate itself.

It was hard to say how many people showed up for the event, which continues today. While police put yesterday's total turnout at 1,000, enthusiastic sponsors estimated a head count closer to 4,000.

In any case, those who came to hear live folk music and taste ethnic foods seemed to be enjoying themselves.

"We have a lot of different kinds of people here — black, white, brown," said Luis Navarro, director of the Spanish Fraternity of Monmouth County, as he served tacos, rice and pina colodas. "It's good to have a melting pot fair."

Seattle Ferrer, president of the group, agreed. Wearing a big straw hat to shield his eyes from the hot, hazy sunlight, Ferrer said he thought the fair was a sign that the city might be coming back to life.

"We feel Long Branch is going to be one of the most progressive and beautiful communities in Monmouth County," Ferrer said.

At next year's fair, Ferrer hopes to have a Hispanic band and a greater selection of foods.

Like the Spanish Fraternity, a number of other local community groups found the fair a good chance to let people know who they are.

The Amerigo Vespucci Society sold zeppoli, Italian fried dough dusted with powdered sugar, while the Long Branch Exchange Club, a service organization, vended cold soda.

In a successful attempt to recruit new members, the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had also set up a table on the sidewalk.

The local NAACP is in the middle of a new membership drive following an eight-month lull in activities, explained Monica Fair-

fax, executive secretary. Yesterday, 33 people signed up to join the current ranks of about 192 members.

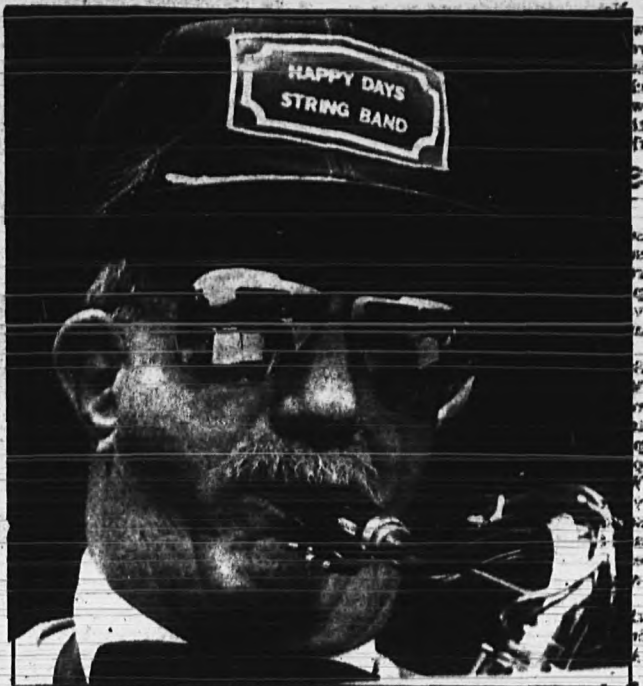
The NAACP has recently been working to combat the community's drug problems, Fairfax said, and last Saturday the group organized a cleanup of the downtown area by local youths.

Representing Long Branch's West End was Dotty Zimmerman, owner of the Super Foodtown, who sold snacks of doughnuts and sliced watermelon to fair-goers.

"We're just trying to be a little civic-minded," Zimmerman said as family and friends stood by. "We're trying to build up Broadway, even though we're in the West End. We're having a lot of fun."

Entertainers scheduled for today include a Dixieland band, a barbershop quartet and the Peanut Butter Theater.

Organizers have been planning the event since January, said Mary DeSantis, an aide to Mayor Phillip D. Huhn. Assisting her was Vincent Aurilio, director of the Office of Community and Economic Development, Richard Bovie, director of economic development, and Joanne Vida, executive director of the local Chamber of Commerce.



**REEDY STRING** — Frank Ratti, a member of the Happy Days String Band, warms up his saxophone before a performance at the Long Branch Street Fair yesterday. The band includes players from all over Monmouth County and accepts reed players — despite its string band name.



**ME NEXT** — Johnny Gennaro, 3, Long Branch, reaches for his free balloon, courtesy of Flowers by Anthony, at the Long Branch Street Fair yesterday. His mother, Laura, holds him, while a family friend, Karen Kuras, waits in the background. Guy Evans ties the knot.

# Sandy Hook beach gets clean sweep

By HOPE GREEN  
The Register

**SANDY HOOK** — It was a beautiful day for beachcombing, but pretty rocks and seashells were not what more than 150 people came here to collect yesterday afternoon.

The stuff these county residents hauled in from the seashore was more on the order of tires, plastic tampon applicators, broken toys and discarded hospital supplies.

Originating from a Staten Island landfill and from New York City sewers, the junk filled more than 1,000 trash bags and weighed more than 3,000 pounds.

Clean Ocean Action, a Monmouth County-based group, staged the "Debris-a-thon" to draw public attention to pollution plaguing Jersey Shore beaches.

Ranging in age from 4 to 72, collectors found everything from doll parts to sections of household appliances, and each person filled at least 10 of the biodegradable plastic bags, said COA coordinator Cindy Zipf.

"Seeing 150 people so dedicated and so concerned about garbage on our beaches is so encouraging," Zipf said. "It sends a message to Trenton and to Washington that we want strong, enforceable laws that will clean up and protect our most precious resource, which is the ocean."

Businesses throughout the county donated prizes awarded to collectors in several categories. First prize, a \$50 U.S. savings



**PICKING PARTNERS** — Diane Covert, left, and Cathy Bennett pick garbage out of the marsh during yesterday's Debris-a-thon at Sandy Hook.

bond provided by McDonald's of Union Beach, went to 10-year-old Kim D'Eugenio of Middletown, who collected 27 bags full, plus a ship's rail.

A close runner-up was Andy Whalen of Oceanport, also age 10,

who won a half-day fishing trip for two on a party boat.

Most of the junk found was made of plastic, a material which never decays after it has been thrown away and which is therefore especially hazardous to the environment, Zipf said.

That so much plastic was found yesterday "shows a strong need for education and legislation to control plastics and (encourage) recycling," and to encourage the use of biodegradable materials instead, Zipf said.

# Smoke

Continued from Page 1A  
 driving to work.  
 "The train used to be fun," Edwards said. "It was a relaxing moment, commute time, the end of the day. Now it's anxiety."  
 Edwards is not alone in his frustration.

During the eight-minute smokers' hiatus at South Amboy each day, a dozen or so of the last-car riders jump off the train the instant it stops to switch from electricity to diesel power. Out come the packs of Marlboros and Camels — even a pipe or two.

Like Edwards, these tobacco addicts say they feel shortchanged by a system that has recently been talking about a passenger fare hike.

"It's (the ban) terrible, because we had no say in it," said smoker Walt Schaefer of the Lincroft section of Middletown, a 40-year-old Merrill Lynch vice president who has been riding the train for five years. "It's an infringement on freedom."

In agreement are about 1,000 other commuters, who in March signed a petition and presented it to the NJ Transit Corp. board of directors, asking for a reversal of the smoking ban.

But NJ Transit says it had good reasons for what it did.

The problem, officials contend, had been an abundance of empty seats on smoking cars while non-smoking cars had standing room only. But since the elimination of smoking cars, "we are seeing that more people have seats," said Anthony L. Grazioso, NJ Transit director of public information.

Of the 535 commuter cars, 110 used to be designated for smokers, Grazioso said. While many smokers say the smoking cars they used to ride were always full, Grazioso said informal surveys by NJ Transit of all its commuter lines revealed that "that was the exception rather than the rule."

Apparently, the company is determined to enforce the ban. Smokers who've tried to sneak a puff in the little alcove between cars say conductors have ordered them to put out their cigarettes.

And on May 1, on the Bergen County line, the first smoking-related arrests were made.

According to Grazioso, a Hoboken judge fined six passengers \$50 each after a NJ Transit undercover unit observed them smoking on a train traveling between Hoboken and Port Jervis, N.Y.

While admitting the smoking ban is "not a panacea" for the overcrowding problem, Grazioso maintains that it provides more seating at a time when an increasing number of New Jerseyans are traveling to New York jobs by rail.

Although probably in the minority, one commuter who was smoking as he waited on the Newark station platform said he actually didn't mind the ban.

"I didn't like it at first," said John Tokhas of Keyport, a 32-year-old discount broker, "but I've cut down since they've instituted it."

Meanwhile, corporations say they are experiencing few, if any, employee complaints as they designate non-smoking areas in accordance with a new state law.

The law required companies with more than 50 employees to come up with written policies by March 1, and to phase in the policies within a year.

Spokesmen at seven affected companies in the county all said smokers were heading "No Smoking" signs placed in sections of cafeterias and in some meeting rooms.

Typical were the remarks of Vic Munger, employee relations manager at Union Carbide in Freehold.

While smoking was always prohibited in the plant work area, meeting rooms have been off limits for cigarettes since the March 1 state deadline, Munger said.

"When we initially announced (the policy), some people said, 'Aw, c'mon,' but people are generally accepting it," Munger said.

Of the company's 76 employees, about 15 to 20 of them smoke. If non-smokers are ever bothered by the smoking of other workers with whom they share close quarters, "we go with the rights of the non-smoker," Munger said.

Two or three times a year, the company also sponsors clinics for those who want to stop smoking.

But those who haven't kicked the habit and must travel further from home to work will just have to go without tobacco for a few hours each day. For despite protests that commuter advocacy groups vow to continue, NJ Transit says it's not ever likely to change its mind on smoking.

"It's a policy we intend to perpetuate," Grazioso said. "We don't see in the future our rescinding it, if ridership continues to grow."

So smokers will continue to fume about the policy. Until they get used to it, that is.

"What can you do about it?" says smoker Margaret DelPriore of the Apple Brook section of Middletown, who works for a New York soliciting company and still loyally rides the last car. "It's up to New Jersey Transit."

DelPriore said she'd just had a smoke in Newark, "so I don't feel too bad."

Besides, it was only a few more minutes to South Amboy.

# HOLIDAY SAVINGS

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Beef  
**Top Round \$1.99**  
**London Broil \$1.99**  
 lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Hot or Sweet, 3 lbs. or more Pure Pork <b>Italian Style Sausage</b> lb. <b>\$1.29</b>	Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more, Not less than 80% Lean <b>Ground Beef</b> lb. <b>\$1.29</b>
<b>BAR-B-QUE CENTER</b> Frozen 100% All Beef Family Pak, Patti-Tyme <b>Beefburgers</b> 5 lb. pkg. <b>\$7.99</b>	Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more, Not less than 85% Lean <b>Ground Beef</b> lb. <b>\$1.79</b>
Frozen Quarter Pound Toppin <b>Beefburgers</b> 3 lb. pkg. <b>\$4.99</b>	Mopac, 3 lb. roll, 73% Lean <b>Ground Beef</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>
Homest Cooked Bar-B-Que Pork <b>Spare Ribs</b> lb. <b>\$4.69</b>	Beef with Tail, 3 lbs. or more <b>Shell Steaks</b> lb. <b>\$3.99</b> (In Stock)
	Krauss Coney Island <b>Griddle Franks</b> 3 lb. pkg. <b>\$4.97</b>
	Frozen Quarter Pound Patti-Tyme <b>Beefburgers</b> 3 lb. pkg. <b>\$4.99</b>
	Mike's Frozen <b>Beef Patties</b> 3 lb. pkg. <b>\$3.49</b>

FIRST FOR PRODUCE FRESHNESS

Florida Sweet  
**Yellow Corn** 6 ears **99¢**

New Crop California <b>Seedless Perlette Grapes</b> lb. <b>\$1.29</b>	Prime Ingredient in a Salad <b>Family Pak Tomatoes</b> 26 oz. pkg. <b>99¢</b>	Low in Calories <b>Super Select Cucumbers</b> 4 for <b>99¢</b>
High in Vitamin C, Large <b>Green Peppers</b> lb. <b>69¢</b>	Fresh California, Large <b>Peaches</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>	Imported <b>Apples</b> Granny Smith lb. <b>79¢</b>

(plus deposit in NY) Regular or Caffeine Free Tab, Classic Coke Diet Coke <b>Coca Cola</b> 2 liter btl. <b>99¢</b> Without Coupon / <b>69¢</b> With Coupon	#35 Elbows or Medium Shells <b>Ronzoni Macaroni</b> 16 oz. pkg. <b>39¢</b>	Squeeze <b>Heinz Ketchup</b> 32 oz. cont. <b>\$1.29</b>
Wise Regular or Ridgels <b>Potato Chips</b> 6 1/2 oz. bag <b>99¢</b>	Foodtown In Oil or Water <b>Solid White Tuna</b> 6 1/2 oz. can <b>79¢</b>	Assorted Varieties except Bleu Cheese Salad <b>Wishbone Dressings</b> 16 oz. btl. <b>99¢</b>
Candy Dish <b>Sealtest Ice Cream</b> 1/2 gal. cart. <b>\$1.89</b>	Super Value Campbell's <b>Pork &amp; 3 Beans</b> 16 oz. cans <b>99¢</b>	Paper <b>Mr. Big Napkins</b> 300 in. pkg. <b>99¢</b>
No Salt or Regular Corn <b>Green Giant Niblets</b> 12 oz. can <b>39¢</b>	Assorted Varieties Fruit <b>Hi-C Drinks</b> 46 oz. can <b>69¢</b>	Charcoal <b>Foodtown Briquets</b> 20 lb. bag <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>Green Giant Sweet Peas</b> 17 oz. can <b>39¢</b>	Assorted Grinds Brick Pak <b>Folger's Coffee</b> 16 oz. pkg. <b>\$2.89</b>	9" White <b>Hand Pac Plates</b> 100 in. pkg. <b>99¢</b>
<b>Foodtown Sauerkraut</b> 5 16 oz. cans <b>99¢</b>	Pecan Sandies or Chips Deluxe <b>Keebler Cookies</b> 16 oz. pkg. <b>\$1.59</b>	Regular or Lemon-Lime (plus deposit in NY) <b>Vintage Seltzer</b> 4 1 liter btl. <b>99¢</b>
<b>Foodtown Frozen Reg. or Pink Lemonade</b> 5 6 oz. cans <b>99¢</b>	Skinless <b>Hebrew National Franks</b> lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	Foodtown 100% Pure <b>Orange Juice</b> 1 gal. carton <b>99¢</b>
<b>Frozen Foodtown Orange Juice</b> 3 6 oz. cans <b>\$1.99</b>	Meat or Beef <b>Ball Park Franks</b> lb. <b>\$1.39</b>	Philadelphia <b>Cream Cheese</b> 8 oz. bar <b>89¢</b>
From Green Giant, Chopped Peppercorns <b>Layer Cakes</b> 17 oz. pkg. <b>\$1.39</b>	Imported Sliced to Order <b>Krakus Ham</b> 1/2 lb. <b>\$1.49</b>	Quartets <b>Parlay Margarine</b> lb. <b>59¢</b>
Frozen Cubes <b>Ice Cubes</b> 5 lb. bag <b>69¢</b>	Land O Lakes Yellow or White Sliced to Order <b>American Cheese</b> 1/2 lb. <b>\$1.39</b>	Yellow or White <b>Kraft Singles</b> 12 oz. pkg. <b>\$1.79</b>
<b>Frozen Foodtown All Beef Burgers</b> 20 oz. pkg. <b>\$1.79</b>	Imported Cheese Sliced to Order <b>Switzerland Swiss</b> 1/2 lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	Minute Maid Grape-Nuts, Lemonade or <b>Fruit Punch</b> 1/2 gal. carton <b>89¢</b>

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**Italian Bread** 16 oz. loaf **79¢**  
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**Foodtown**

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**BALL PARK FRANKS** lb. pkg. **99¢**

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**Foodtown**

Variety Strawberry, Raspberry or Hinting with Berries  
**JELL-O GELATIN POPS** 21.5 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

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**MFGR. COUPON**

**Foodtown**

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**SUPER COUPON**

**Foodtown**

Lemon  
**REALEMON JUICE** 32 oz. btl. **99¢**

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**SUPER COUPON**

**Foodtown**

Medium Shells or #35 Elbows  
**RONZONI MACARONI** 16 oz. box **19¢**

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Cooked, Peeled & Deveined, 1st and 2nd Count, Previously Frozen & Thawed <b>Cocktail Shrimp</b> lb. <b>\$12.99</b>	Non-salmon <b>Salmon Steak</b> lb. <b>\$6.99</b>

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# Nuke

Continued from Page 1A

membership in the regular party, which in turn can bring career promotion and perks, such as the right to shop in special stores.

The paper said Galina Lupy, a Komsomol member in charge of the plant's food department, panicked and went to stay with relatives. It said she had to be summoned back by telegram nine days later, but did not say if she was being punished.

Of the three party members Pravda earlier said were punished, one was expelled from the party and the two others were given official reprimands. The paper said they may face criminal prosecution.

Also yesterday, Lev P. Feoktistov, a scientist and deputy director of the State Committee on the Use of Atomic Energy, appeared on a current affairs television program, "Studio Nine," and gave Soviet viewers their first detailed report on radiation released by the accident.

Feoktistov said the accident's effects could not be compared to those of a nuclear bomb, and insisted that radiation levels were not dangerous in Kiev, the Soviet Union's third largest city with 2.4 million residents.

An American doctor who was treating victims of the accident indicated Friday that 13 people had died, including two killed in the initial explosion and 11 who later died of radiation exposure. He said that altogether 299 people were hospitalized with injuries.

Dr. Robert Gale of the University of California at Los Angeles returned home late Friday but said he planned to return soon to the Soviet Union. He refused to elaborate on his plans.

"We believe we can rescue a substantial number (of victims)," Gale told reporters at the Los Angeles airport.

Feoktistov's appearance on Soviet television, in which he discussed nuclear power technology and the accident's effects, seemed intended to calm Soviet citizens, who generally are less aware than Westerners of the dangers of low-level radiation and are not accustomed to public discussion of domestic accidents.

Feoktistov conveyed how surprised top Soviet scientists were by the accident and its aftermath.

Asked by commentator Alexander Bovin what he would have thought before the accident if someone had described such a series of events, Feoktistov replied, "I would have thought it was completely incredible. A completely incredible event."

He said it may take a long time to determine the exact cause.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday night in a television speech that the accident began with a power surge and a sudden buildup of hydrogen as the No. 4 reactor was being shut down for routine maintenance.

Hans Blix, director of the U.N.-affiliated International Atomic Energy Agency, was quoted yesterday by the Czechoslovak Communist Party as saying his organization would analyze the disaster, as it did with the accident at the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania in 1979.

Blix said the Soviets have agreed to cooperate in the agency's investigation.

# Hudson

Continued from Page 1A

hour waits are routine "on many days," according to a 1983 Port Authority study.

The bi-state agency also admits that the prospects for a placid crossing are not much better on the Port Authority Trans-Hudson, or PATH, trains that run under the river to lower and midtown Manhattan. As many as 150 PATH passengers are jammed into cars designed to carry 120 "in reasonable comfort," the agency found.

"If the situation is horrendous today, imagine what it's going to be 10 to 15 years from now," suggests Rep. Frank J. Guarini, D-N.J.

Guarini, whose Jersey City-based district is opposite Manhattan, has introduced legislation calling for a federal study of the clogged river crossings.

The bill, which seeks an investigation by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, is pending in a congressional committee. The Transportation Department already has opposed the idea, saying the crossings are a local problem.

Officials on both sides of the Hudson look to the Port Authority to take the lead in improvements. The giant agency, with 8,900 employees and a 1985 budget of nearly \$1.7 billion, controls five of the six crossings. The sixth is the Amtrak rail line from Newark, N.J., to New York.

A 1983 Port Authority master plan lists several strategies to alleviate the crossing congestion. The report cites \$750 million in PATH expansion already under way, and suggests reopening a ferry line between Hoboken, N.J., and the World Trade Centers.

Also suggested are expansion of park-and-ride sites and increased bus and rail service.

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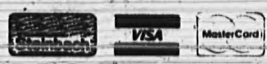
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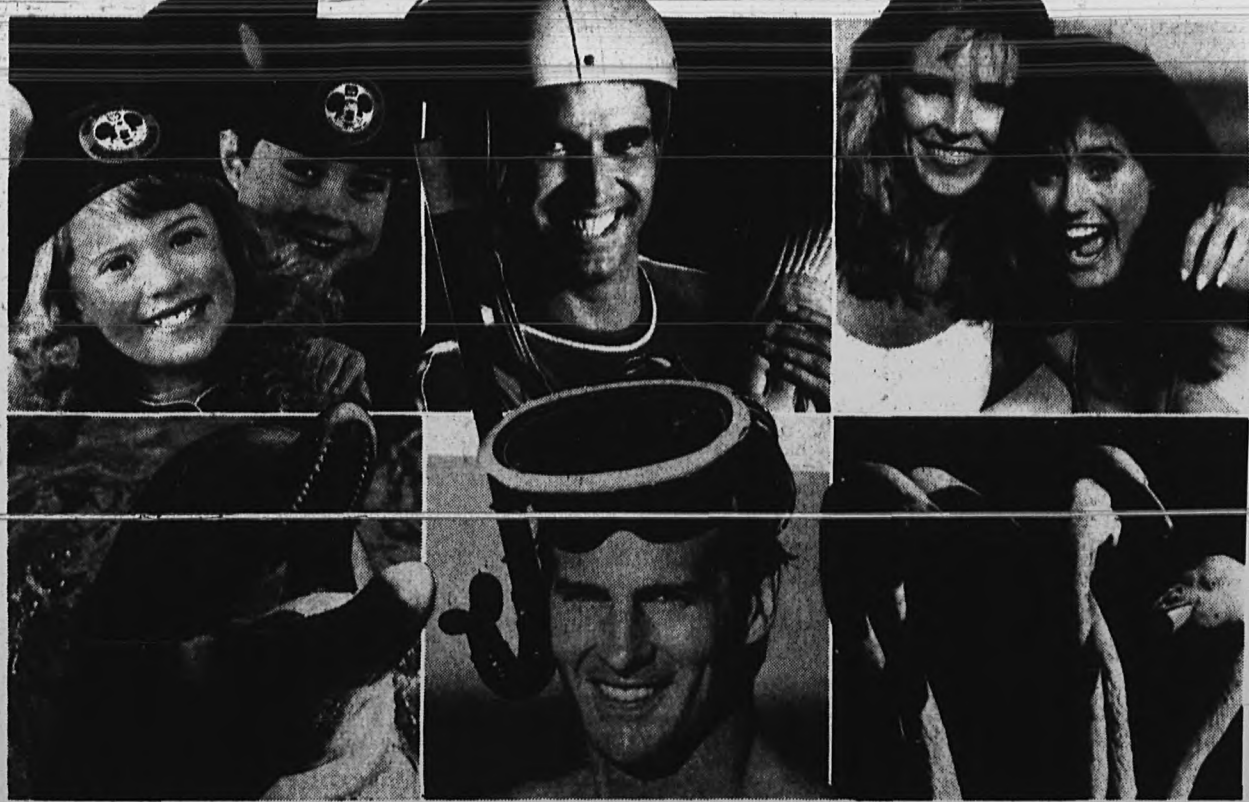
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# Astronaut maintains faith in space program

By MARY GAY JOHNSON  
The Register

**LAKEWOOD** — NASA Astronaut Guion S. Bluford Jr. can't wait to get back into the passenger's seat again — of the next shuttle to be launched into space, that is.

The 44-year-old astronaut, who spoke yesterday at a press conference at Georgian Court College, said the Challenger disaster which killed six of his colleagues and a teacher has not shaken his faith in NASA or manned space flight.

"I'm still very excited about the space program," he said. "If we had doubts and qualms we wouldn't be in the program."

His words came before the college's commencement ceremonies for which he was selected the speaker and given an honorary doctor of science degree.

Bluford, who became a NASA astronaut in 1979 and served as a mission specialist on two flights of the ill-fated Challenger, said he probably won't get back into space until 1988, but would go tomorrow if he had the chance.

Bluford was born in Philadelphia and graduated from Penn State University with a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering. He received his master's degree and doctorate in aerospace engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Even though he won't fly for another two years, he said NASA will be back in business by the fall of 1987, and added that the Challenger disaster set the space agency back by about two years.

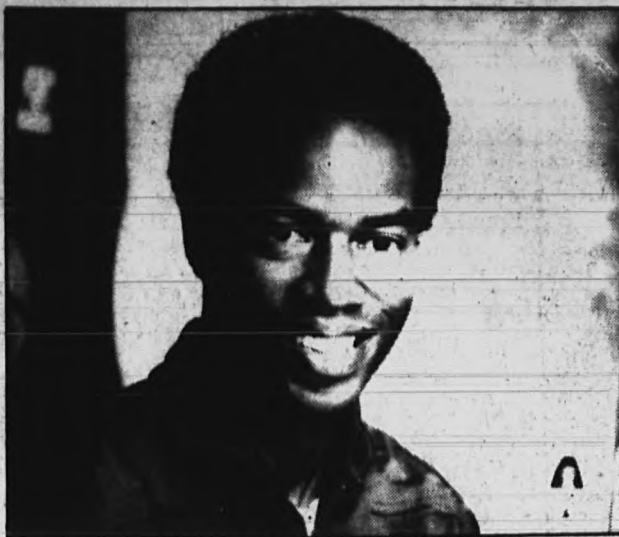
The majority of the astronauts at NASA share his view about the Challenger tragedy, he said; although they were keenly disappointed, it hasn't dimmed their enthusiasm to fly. Until he flies again, Bluford said he will continue his technical duties within NASA's Astronaut Office in Houston.

"There's some risk in flying in space, there's no doubt about it — you just accept it."

Before any launch, astronauts spend a great deal of time training to overcome any shortcomings or potentially dangerous situations which may arise. Yet Bluford said it was disconcerting when a problem develops that the crew has no control over, such as faulty booster seals, which are suspected of causing the Challenger accident.

On the morning of the Challenger liftoff, Bluford was in Houston and said he never gave the cold temperatures at Cape Canaveral — or the booster seals — a second thought.

Those administrators who gave the go-ahead for the launch have been criticized and a special commission was created to investigate the agency's decision-making



Astronaut Guion S. Bluford Jr.

process that led to the launch. Bluford agreed that a shake-up may be good for the morale of NASA employees, as well as to build public confidence in the space agency.

He, too, was surprised to learn that those administrators who made the decision to launch Challenger may have known about the extra risks involved because of the low temperatures, and he said

he was disappointed that they may have acted irresponsibly.

Speculating about any significant internal changes within NASA, Bluford said the most important difference in the future will probably be a greater involvement of astronauts in making decisions about launches.

"We'll just sort of pick up the pieces and go on." Regarding future space shuttles

which would carry citizens, Bluford said he doesn't think it's such a good idea because flights are too costly.

"Flying in space is a very expensive operation — you just don't throw anyone in the

backseat ... and offer them tea and cookies."

Those who do accompany astronauts should make worthy contributions to the public, such as with the Teacher or Journalist in Space programs, he said.

## OBITUARIES

**Brodie, Frank**  
**Clarke, Thomas H.**  
**Fragale, Katherine A.**  
**Keane, Robert A.**  
**O'Brien, Ann**  
**Patten, Elizabeth G.**  
**Satchell, Walter N.**  
**Weglarz, Mary**

### Thomas H. Clarke

**RED BANK** — Thomas H. Clarke, 63, of Red Bank, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in West New York, Mr. Clarke had lived in Middletown before moving to Red Bank ten years ago.

He was a retired certified public accountant with the James Curran & Co., New York City.

He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II, and a communicant of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank.

Surviving are a son; four daughters; two brothers, a sister; and four grandchildren.

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

### Frank Brodie

**ABERDEEN** — Frank Brodie, 82, of Aberdeen, died yesterday in the Beachview Nursing Home, Keansburg.

Born in Glasgow Scotland, Mr. Brodie lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., before moving to Aberdeen five years ago.

He retired from Pfizer Industries, Brooklyn.

He was a member of the Scottish Club, Brooklyn.

His first wife, Elizabeth McKenna Brodie, died in 1944, and his second wife, Sarah McGuinness Brodie, died in 1965.

Surviving are a son, Frank Kelly of Scotland; three daughters, Mary Barr of Glasgow, Scotland, Margaret McKay of England, and

eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

### 254A Death Notice

**FRAGALE** — Katherine A. "Kitty", age 23, of Long Branch, on May 18, 1986. Funeral May 20 at 8 a.m. from the Damiano Funeral Home, Corner Third and Franklin Avenues, Long Branch. Mass of Christian Burial 9 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea R.C. Church. Interment Woodbine Cemetery, Oceanport. Visitation today 7-9 p.m. and tomorrow 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations for the Mount Sinai Hospital will be accepted at the funeral home.

**BRINK** — Daniel E. Sr., 86 years of Middletown on May 18, 1986. Beloved husband of Rosemary Brink. Devoted father of Daniel E. Jr., Kevin S. Brink, Miss Susan, Mrs. Jane Ann Couti, and Miss Kathleen. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John P. Peger Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, New Middletown, N.J. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. Mary's R.C. Church, New Middletown at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery Middletown. Calling Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 125 Corlies Avenue, Allenhurst.

**HOLT** — John C., of Red Bank, on May 16, 1986. Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Muller). Dear father of Frances Holt and Jean Anderson. Funeral Mass Monday 10 a.m. at the Church of the Nativity, Fair Haven. Visitation Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 65 Riverside Ave., Red Bank.

### 254C Card of Thanks

**SCOTT** — Rev. Joseph W. Sr. We wish to thank extend our sincere thanks and deep gratitude for all of the kindness and generous expressions of sympathy shown to our family during the loss of our loved one. Our special thanks to Pastor John C. Smith, the Calvary Baptist Church members for preparing and serving the dinner; the Rev. Gerald Schwanck and the Shiloh Baptist Church, Manasquan; the Kiwanis Club and Rev. Ralph Barrett, United Methodist Church, Manasquan Ministerium and Rev. Sister Lenell Harris, who was always here when needed. To all of the organizations and clubs for flowers; the neighbors, relatives and friends, thank you for everything — loving, caring and sharing our grief. Our grateful appreciation to Dr. James W. Parker, Jr. for services and compassion; MOSS Nursing Services, especially Mrs. Tina Dowling, R.N., our primary nurse, the Health Aides, Respite Service and the Hospice Program; The Red Bank First Aid Squad and the Red Bank Police Department. Finally, to the Child's Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service. His Children, Joseph W. Jr., Robert D. Sr., Alyce S. Randolph, Dolores A. Stafford, Janet Weddell and Jacqueline Purify.

### Ann O'Brien

**OCEANPORT** — Ann O'Brien, 93, of Oceanport, died yesterday in the Arnold Walter Nursing Home, Holmdel.

Born in Woodbridge, Mrs. O'Brien had lived in Yonkers, N.Y., before moving to Oceanport 11 years ago.

Her husband, Edward J. O'Brien Sr., died in 1975.

Surviving are a son, Edward J. O'Brien, with whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mellor of Yonkers, N.Y.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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

### Elizabeth G. Patten

**FAIR HAVEN** — Elizabeth G. Patten, 84, of Fair Haven, died yesterday in Queen of Carmel Nursing Home, Matawan.

Born in Red Bank, Mrs. Patten had lived in Fair Haven for the past 58 years.

She was a member of the Reformed Church of Tinton Falls.

Her husband, Charles R. Patten, died in 1972.

Surviving are a son, Osborn R. Patten of Colts Neck; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Adams Memorial Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

### Robert A. Keane

**JACKSON TOWNSHIP** — Robert A. Keane, 51, of Jackson Township, died Friday in the Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood.

Born in New York City, Mr. Keane had lived in the Bayshore area until moving to Jackson Township 2 1/2 years ago.

He was a retired construction worker.

He was a U.S. Army veteran and served during the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are a brother, James Keane Jr., of Lake Tahoe, Nev.; a sister, Janet Roth of Jackson; five nephews and one niece.

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

### Walter N. Satchell

**ASBURY PARK** — Walter Norman Satchell, 67, of Asbury Park, died yesterday in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in Daugherty, Va., Mr. Satchell lived there until moving to Asbury Park ten years ago.

He was a farm laborer in Virginia before retiring several years ago.

He was a member of St. Luke's A.M.E. Church, Daugherty, Va.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte Smith Satchell, two sons, Charles Sample, and Steve Jupilee, both of Asbury Park; a daughter, Dorothy Mae of Melfa, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Reasie Turner of Daugherty, Va.; two brothers, Joseph Turner of Neptune, and Richard Turner, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. Beulah Hickman of Freehold.

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

### Katherine A. Fragale

**LONG BRANCH** — Katherine A. "Kitty" Fragale, 23, of Long Branch, died Friday in Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City.

Born in Long Branch, Miss Fragale was a lifelong resident of the City.

She was a salesperson for Bambergers, Eatontown.

Miss Fragale was a 1980 graduate of Long Branch High School, and a member of its varsity swimming and softball teams.

She was a communicant of Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch.

Surviving are her parents, Mario and Margaret Fragale; three brothers, Mario Jr., Anthony and John Fragale, all of Long Branch; a sister, Deborah Fragale, also of Long Branch; her maternal grandmother, Catherine Simpson; and her fiance, Louis Cooke of Long Branch.

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

### Mary Weglarz

**OLD BRIDGE** — Mary Weglarz, 90, of Old Bridge, died yesterday in St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Wola Rusinowska, Poland, Mrs. Weglarz came to the United States in 1909 and settled in Passaic, before moving to Old Bridge 67 years ago.

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Halmetta, and a member of its Altar Rosary Society.

She was also a member of the Sons of Poland, Jamesburg chapter.

Her husband, Michale Weglarz, died in 1960.

Surviving are five sons, Joseph Weglarz of Old Bridge, John Weglarz of Kansas City, Mo., Frank Weglarz of Englishtown, Fred Weglarz of Old Bridge, and Michael Weglarz, with whom she lived; four daughters, Sophie Mauser of Morganville, Neil White of Old Bridge, Alice Soden of Englishtown, and Irene Inglis of Holmdel; three brothers, Robert Miskiewicz of Poland; Joseph Miskiewicz of France, and George Miskiewicz of Hungary; a sister, Stefanie Ziolkowska of Poland; 17 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchild and one great-great-grandchild.

The Waitt Funeral Home, Morganville, is in charge of arrangements.

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# Educators plan to protest 2 Shore Regional firings

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN  
The Register

WEST LONG BRANCH — Angry educators are planning to protest what they call an attack on Shore Regional High School teachers by the school's administration and Board of Education.

The New Jersey Education Association, with the help of its affiliate, the Shore Regional Education Association, has mailed 800 invitations to residents inviting them attend the board meeting on Tuesday night to protest the recent firing of two popular teachers.

In addition, the NJEA and SREA are irate over a new teacher-evaluation system instituted last fall. NJEA spokesman John Malloy claims the system has produced lower ratings for most of the teachers and led to the firings of history teacher Brian Rasp and music teacher Brian Hulick last month.

"It is our position that they lost their jobs because of the new evaluation system," Malloy said

that tenured teachers, unlike Rasp and Hulick, are protected from getting fired.

Hundreds of Shore Regional students twice walked out of school last month, once to protest a recommendation endorsed by Superintendent of Schools Alfred Campanella that Rasp should be fired, and a second time after the board voted April 22 to fire Rasp and Hulick. Many students remarked that Rasp motivated them to learn more than any other teacher.

Hulick, a part-time music teacher and band director, had contact with far fewer students. But several of his students and their parents told the board that Hulick had single-handedly revived a dying music department.

Many parents, as well as students, showed up at the April 22 meeting and another meeting earlier in the month to urge the board to retain both teachers. Malloy predicted that many students will also attend Tuesday's meeting.

Because of a death in his family, Campanella was not available to

comment on the evaluation system or the firings.

Campanella and the board have refused to disclose their reasons for the firings, despite Rasp's request at a board meeting last month that they do so.

Malloy said Rasp subsequently put the request to the board in writing, and was told he would receive a written statement detailing the reasons by April 16. It could not be learned yesterday whether Rasp received the document.

Malloy said last month that Rasp was told only that his performance "was not up to the standards of Shore Regional." He added that he read the administrative evaluations of Rasp's performance, and found nothing "that would suggest to a thinking person that Rasp should be terminated."

He added that the state Open Public Meetings Act does not allow the board to discuss personnel matters publicly, unless the staff members involved agree.

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# Disclosure of tax delinquency raises ire of Union Beach mayor

By KENNY TRAMON  
The Register

UNION BEACH — Mayor Carmen Stoppello lashed out at Councilman Lee Bernstein at Thursday night's council workshop session for "hitting below the belt" when he singled out a business that the mayor holds the mortgage on for being delinquent in paying its 1985 taxes.

"When you attack someone you, should go after everyone," said Stoppello. "You're a bum. You're

a punk."

The mayor held up a list of delinquent taxpayers for the past year and said, "here's a list of everyone, Democrats and Republicans. Some of your friends are on this list, too. Why don't you talk about them?"

Stoppello charged that Bernstein was interfering with the job of the borough tax collector by going through the borough tax records "to go after one person."

Borough Attorney Norman Kauf had warned Bernstein before he began addressing the issue of delinquent taxes not to mention

the names of anyone on the list at a public meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, Bernstein had been reprimanded for singling out Patrolman Stern after he accused the officer of making lengthy personal phone calls that appeared on the police department phone bill. Patrolman Stern has openly criticized Bernstein for his involvement in the police department.

Councilman Harry Woolley then accused Bernstein of conducting an investigation into the police department, and the phone bill was turned over to the business administrator of the borough.

# Parking puzzles Marlboro

By BAYLE E. RAMIN  
The Register

MARLBORO — The Township Council will be asking an outside attorney to find out whether it has the authority to direct the township engineer to gather information for an ordinance addressing parking space size.

Several months ago the council asked engineer David Birnbaum to develop specifications for an ordinance for angle parking, specifically to prevent accidents such as those daily occurring at the parking lot of the Route 9 Pathmark, said Councilman John Humbert.

In January, however, Mayor Saul Hornik told Birnbaum to ignore the council's request, Humbert said.

"I think it's about time we go with an outside attorney and find out what the rules are," he said.

Hornik, who was not present at Thursday night's meeting, denied Humbert's allegation when called by phone.

"No, that's not true. Mr. Humbert is, as usual, inaccurate," Hornik said. "I have no objections if they (the council) want to pass an ordinance on angle parking."

But he said that under the township's Faulker-type government, requests to develop policies must be approved by the business administrator or himself.

The Pathmark lot has parallel parking stalls measuring 9x19 feet while the council would like an ordinance requiring them to be at least 10x20 feet, said Councilwoman Frances Kessler.

Council President Barbara Stokes and Kessler said they've experienced difficulties driving in and out of the lot and witnessed many accidents.

"I was at my favorite parking lot the other day and I had a hard time getting my Buick out of the space," Stokes said.

Kessler said she recently saw two angry women talking to a policeman after an accident in which one car door dented the door of the neighboring car after it was opened.

"We do have a problem that perhaps should be redressed," she said.

However, Hornik said that since "looping" — lines painted to guide cars into spaces — was added to the stalls at the Pathmark lot one and a half months ago, the accident rate has decreased.

Approximately 30 non-injury and about five injury accidents were reported last year in the Pathmark parking lot, Kessler said.

Regarding the recent Planning Board approval of the same type of parking for a planned Caldor store on adjacent property, Hornik said, "It is not wise from a planning standpoint to have two types of parking in one shopping area."

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# Prosecutor seeking fugitives

The Monmouth County Prosecutor has listed the following as fugitives, and requests that anyone with information call local or county authorities.

Russel Smith, 820 W. Second St., Lakewood, Pa., on charges of promoting gambling and conspiracy, in Freehold Township.

Gary Whitehead, Apt. 11-K, Riverview Towers, Red Bank, on charges of issuing a bad check, credit card theft and theft of services, in Deal.

Lisa Cristobal, 42 Highland Ave., Keansburg, on charges of complicity to theft, and complicity to burglary, in Middletown.

William Sherman, 1916 Kennedy Blvd., Union City, on charges of conspiracy, nine counts of burglary and five counts of theft of movable property, in Middletown.

Donald Pusiteri, 112 W. Palmer Ave., West Long Branch, on a charge of theft of movable property in Wall Township.

Howard Reilly, 20B Porter Blvd., Howell, on a charge of possession of a controlled dangerous substance in Howell.

Jeanette Platts, 3 Grant Court, Long Branch, on a charge of possession of a controlled dangerous substance in Long Branch.

Donald Bloomer, 17 Stratton St., New York City, on charges of aggravated assault, conspiracy, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a handgun, in Long Branch.

George Grant, Lincoln Village, Building 3, Asbury Park, on charges of possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute and distributing a controlled dangerous substance, in Asbury Park.

Stephen Oxley, 526 Westwood Ave., Long Branch, on a charge of possession of a controlled dangerous substance in Red Bank.

Bennett Kraft, 91 Bank St., Red Bank, on a charge of possession of a controlled dangerous substance in Red Bank.

Moti Gelbhauer, 418 Seventh St., Apt. G-26, Lakewood, on charges of burglary, criminal attempt and theft of movable property, in Howell.

Kenneth LaFurge, 745 Acorn Drive, Bricktown, on a charge of theft in Manasquan.

Michael Truglia, 130 Colts Neck Road, Howell, on a charge of theft of movable property in Wall.

Irwin Swed, 46 Lachwood Ave., Ocean, on a charge of theft of services in Ocean Township.

John Schwartz, 1424 Ocean Ave., Point Pleasant, on a charge of issuing a bad check in Middletown.

## PET OF THE WEEK

Could you love this cute pup?

There's no logical reason for not loving "Toyota." She's an 8-month old mixed collie with the friendly, active personality every dog owner hopes for. She was brought into the Monmouth County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals last week, and chances are she won't be there long. She's been spayed, gets along well with just about anybody and is also housebroken. All Toyota needs now is a home, preferably with playmates and a back yard. If you're interested in befriending Toyota, shown here with SPCA employee Kirk Rendelson, call the Eatontown office at 542-0040, or visit there from 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Thursday. Toyota would love to meet you!



PHOTO BY ROBERT S. WILLIAMS

## Council to meet at track

OCEANPORT — The Borough Council will hold its Sept. 4 meeting in a tent at Monmouth Park race track, Mayor Thomas W. Cavanagh said Thursday night.

The alfresco municipal meeting will be on the first night of the three-day Oceanport Festival at the track being held to raise money for a new community center, the mayor said.

The festival is scheduled for Sept. 6, 7 and 8, and will include games and rides, an international food fair and dancing, Cavanagh said.

He said that the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, which owns the track, had agreed to have the festival there, and would contribute half of the seed money needed for the fair.

Cavanagh said that several sites were being considered for a new center, which would be built with funds raised by festivals held each year. This is the first fund-raiser held for a center, he said.

Cavanagh appointed 12 borough residents and Council President Philip Apruzzi to the festival committee.

### RUMSON READING INSTITUTE

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Regular Republicans are

Vote June 3rd for Regular Republicans

**Noel "Britt" Raynor**

Middletown (10 years), Married, 3 children; U.S. Army Heidelberg Germany; attended Iowa Central College; Project Manager for R.A. Hamilton Construction (11 Years), Current responsibility: \$22,000,000 bridge and highway expansion project; Activities and positions have included: Republican County Committeeman; Parks & Recreation Board (Chairman); Bayshore Youth Athletic Assn. (Pres., Soccer and Basketball Coach); Bayshore Cobras Traveling Soccer Assn. (Pres. & Coach); Monmouth-Ocean Soccer Assn. (VP); St. Mary's Athletic Assn. (Soccer Coach).

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\* Screened by the Regular Republican Committee, endorsed by the duly elected Chairman of the Middletown Municipal Republican Party, Former Mayor James Maher and Former Mayor Paul Linder.

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## Move over, Atlantic City

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN  
Associated Press

"It started out basically as a joke. I wanted to meet Don Johnson, and my friends said maybe I could do that by making up a game about 'Miami Vice.'"

Randi Altschul  
Inventor, Board Game

game's manufacturer, Pepper Lane Industries, a subsidiary of Ramsey-based Colorform, has shipped more than 215,000 copies to toy stores throughout the country.

Company officials estimate it will be Pepper Lane's biggest seller, topping the 1 million mark after Christmas.

"The orders are flying in," said Len Sausen, Pepper Lane vice president of marketing and sales. "We just completed the second production run and now we're into a third run."

Despite the success, Altschul has yet to be introduced to Johnson.

"The least he could do is meet me," she said. "I sent him a lot of games and his assistant says he likes it. One of these days, maybe."

In the meantime, Altschul said she will be content with cashing her royalty checks. She would not specify how much money she has earned off the game, except to say that she receives a "really good"

percentage from each one sold. Altschul, who holds patents on more than 450 games and dolls she has created, said the "Miami Vice" game is by far her biggest success.

"I've been creating since I was a little kid," she said. "But I've only been at it full time for about a year and a half. I've been hitting the pavement, trying to sell games and things. And I just lucked out hitting something that was a hot property."

Ms. Altschul said she has held several part-time jobs, but "never had a real job."

"I have to be busy doing something all the time," she said. "I'm pretty energetic, a little too much sometimes. I like fast cars and horses and want to start parachuting. I just like the excitement and thrill of doing something all the time."

She came up with the idea for the "Miami Vice" game about a year ago on a night she had watched a rerun of the show. She said that she woke up in the middle of the night and jotted

down the game's concept. "The whole thing was I wanted the game to be realistic," she said. "I kept wondering what it would be like to be a criminal and what it would be like to be a cop."

So Altschul spoke with police officers in New Jersey and Florida, and even stood inside a Miami jail cell.

After creating the game, Altschul had to persuade "Miami Vice" producers to give her the game rights. She made hundreds of phone calls and finally went to Miami, where producer Michael Mann was shooting on location.

Altschul gave Mann's assistant a copy of the game, and "the rest, as they say, is history," she said. Altschul's manufacturing company was able to negotiate the exclusive game rights for one of the hottest shows on television.

"People I know in the business ask me how the hell I did it," said Sausen of Pepper Lane. "It took four months. (The) first month was just convincing them that they'd want to negotiate. They were concerned at the time about over-exposure. So then we went after the realm of the game. We got them to play it, romanced them some more, and got the license."

Pepper Lane has the license for two years, and Altschul said as long as "Miami Vice" is popular, the game will sell.

"I know they picked the show up for another season, so I won't be worrying for another year," she said.

### Embezzlers ordered to pay back fund

NEWARK (AP) — A Superior Court judge has ordered two former employees of the New Jersey State Fireman Association to pay back \$600,000 they admitted embezzling from the organization.

Louis Pulasty, 72, who owns homes in Edison and South Seaside Park, and Barbara Furtney, 63, of Bloomfield pleaded guilty to theft by deception in January and were each sentenced to five years in prison.

They also were ordered to make restitution, and Judge R. Benjamin Cohen Friday set the amount and payment schedule, ordering each to pay according to their means.

Pulasty, the association's former treasurer, was ordered to pay three-quarters of the amount and Furtney one-quarter. Furtney worked as an office coordinator.

Pulasty's assets, including savings and pensions, make it possible for him to repay a greater share, Cohen said. The judge said that Furtney's younger age and training allow her to earn money for payments after she is released from prison.

"I am trying to create a schedule that can be met — not without a good deal of hardship — but one that can be met nonetheless," Cohen said.

The association, based in East Orange, gives financial help and death benefits for retired firefighters and their families. The state's 65,000 volunteer and paid firefighters are eligible.

The indictment charged that Pulasty and Furtney wrote checks to themselves, relatives and fictitious names, and forged and illegally cashed checks.

### Governor to speak at ethnic fair

MAPLEWOOD (AP) — Gov. Thomas Kean and Sen. Bill Bradley are to join a dozen other dignitaries at an ethnic festival here today, sponsored by two Essex County cities hit by anti-Semitic and racist vandalism, an organizer said yesterday.

Harmony Day, scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. in Maplewood Memorial park, will feature ethnic display booths and entertainment to promote ethnic appreciation for residents of Maplewood and South Orange, said Mildred Carolan, an event spokeswoman.

Kean and Bradley, D-N.J., are to speak between 2:30 and 3 p.m. Other officials expected to attend are Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro, South

Orange Village President Bertrand Spiotta and Maplewood Mayor Robert Grasmere.

Carolan said the idea for Harmony Day was conceived last November at a community meeting organized after a swastika was drawn in the snow and anti-Semitic and racial slurs were spray-painted on houses and other buildings in the two cities.

"The racial incidents were very sparse and separated in time, but nonetheless very disturbing," Ms. Carolan said.

"Everyone wanted to do something very positive, to show that this is not the way things are in South Orange and Maplewood."

### Drug protest turnout disappoints

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — A disappointing 200 people showed up yesterday for a Boardwalk march against drug and alcohol abuse by youngsters, and a march organizer said the low turnout just demonstrates a denial of the problem.

"People don't feel the urgency until it comes into the home. That's when they panic," said James Brown of the "Just Say No" campaign in Atlantic City.

Organizers had estimated that about 800 people would take part.

"There's still a lot of apathy. Somehow we have to create more urgency for this problem," he said.

Marchers, about half of them children, walked down the middle of the street from Atlantic City High School to the Boardwalk and proceeded about 15 blocks to the Resorts International casino hotel.

There, Brown said, they released 1,000 red and white balloons with "Just Say No" written on them. Along the way, marchers chanted the phrase and responded with "To Drugs."

They held up signs that read, "Stay Off The Grass," "Only Dopes Use Dope," and "In God's Name, Please Don't Use Drugs."

Mayor James Ury led the march and later declared "Just Say No Week" in Atlantic City. Speaking at a gathering at the march's terminus, he asked for more support from parents in the war on drugs.

"A lot of groups that said they would come were there — they just didn't have the numbers. We would have liked more people," Brown said. "That makes a statement also, that more people need to get involved."

"There's still a lot of denial that goes on."

### Ex-champ will testify on fight reform

TRENTON (AP) — World heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes is to tell a legislative committee next week what he thinks about proposed boxing reforms in New Jersey.

Holmes has accepted an invitation to speak before the Assembly Independent and Regional Authorities Committee tomorrow, said Assemblyman William Schubert, R-Bergen, panel chairman.

The committee has held a

review of boxing reforms adopted last year.

Now, the panel is considering proposals designed to improve the integrity of the sport, said Schubert.

"Great improvements have already been made to make boxing a safer, cleaner sport in New Jersey, but we are looking at ways to make it even better," he said.

### Johnson widow fired will lawyer

NEW YORK (AP) — The widow of J. Seward Johnson Sr. had an attorney fired because she believed he was responsible for a premarital agreement that limited her to \$10 million of the pharmaceutical heir's estate, Johnson's eldest son testified.

J. Seward Johnson Jr., 56, of Princeton, testified Friday that he and Mrs. Johnson were walking together at the Johnsons' Fort Pierce, Fla., home in March 1983 when she told him she believed attorney Robert Myers was responsible for the agreement, "so she had him fired."

Myers was the lawyer who assisted Johnson Sr., son of a founder of the Johnson & Johnson drug company, in his estate planning. He drafted many of Johnson's more than 20 wills and codicils until he was replaced by Nina Zagat, a lawyer from the New York firm of Shearman and Sterling.

Myers testified several weeks ago that Mrs. Johnson

resented him because he had been an obstacle to her getting more of his client's money.

The prenuptial pact gave Barbara Piasecka Johnson \$10 million and excluded her from the rest of the Johnson estate. The son testified she said it made her feel like a slave so she forced her husband to tear it up.

Johnson met his third wife in 1968 when she, an immigrant from Poland, got a job in Johnson's Oldwick house as a maid. Johnson married her in 1971, when she was 34 and he was 76, after he left his second wife of 32 years, Esther Johnson. None of Johnson's six children attended the wedding.

Johnson died of prostate cancer at age 87 on May 23, 1983, at his home in Fort Pierce. In a will he had signed six weeks earlier, he virtually ignored his two sons and four daughters by two previous marriages and left nearly all of his \$500 million estate to Mrs. Johnson, 49.

NEWARK (AP) — Like millions of other fans, Randi Altschul took one look at "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson and believed her life never would be the same.

Only Ms. Altschul, a 26-year-old inventor, turned her love for the scruffy-faced actor on the "Miami Vice" television series into a living.

She created a "Miami Vice" board game, had it approved by the show's producers and sold it to a manufacturer.

"It started out basically as a joke," Altschul recalled in a recent telephone interview from her Cliffside Park home. "I wanted to meet Don Johnson, and my friends said maybe I could do that by making up a game about 'Miami Vice.'"

Called "Miami Vice: The Game," Altschul's creation is played on a board that is a replica of a road map of Miami. The playing pieces are shaped like mini Ferraris, the type of car Johnson's character, Sonny Crockett, drives on the show.

The premise of the game has players who are "bad guys" picking a secret dropoff spot on the map for some fictitious contraband. The game participants playing the roles of Crockett and his detective partner, Ricardo Tubbs, must outsmart the "criminals" and find the spot to win.

After only three months, the



STAND-IN — Attorney General W. Cary Edwards is sworn in as acting governor Friday while attending a New Jersey Bar Association convention in Atlantic City. Gov. Kean was out of state and the next two successors, Senate President John Russo, D-Ocean, and Assembly Speaker Charles Hardwick, R-Union are visiting China with a trade mission. At the convention, Edwards disclosed that he intends to review all clients of his predecessor, Irwin I. Kimmelman, for possible conflicts-of-interest.

### Ex-law officer clients reviewed for conflicts

TRENTON (AP) — Attorney General W. Cary Edwards said his office will review the clients represented by the law firm of his predecessor, Irwin Kimmelman, to make sure there are no conflicts of interest.

The office will look at "any matters that (former) Attorney General Irwin Kimmelman is involved with in the representation of clients," Edwards said Friday at a State Bar Association convention in Atlantic City.

"We have also to take under analysis every matter the law firm has had before and after" Kimmelman rejoined the Roseland firm of Kimmelman, Wolfe & Samson, Edwards was quoted as saying in yesterday's Star-Ledger of Newark.

No one answered the phone at Edwards' home yesterday to comment further.

"Former public officials may not represent in a private capacity any matter in which they had substantial dealings"

while in office, Tom Cannon, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said yesterday.

former public officials may not know about all the matters dealt with by their associates, Cannon said.

"There could be dozens of matters that were defended by people in the office that (Kimmelman) didn't know about," Cannon said.

Edwards eight days ago said he would look closely at one case where there could be a conflict involving Kimmelman's firm.

The case concerned state Trooper Harry H. Messerlian and Detective Sgt. Henry F. Wolkowski, convicted of federal charges stemming from the 1982 beating death of a drunk driver on the New Jersey Turnpike.

John J. Barry, a partner in Kimmelman's firm, was retained to appeal the convictions of the troopers.

## Princeton divests S. African stock

PRINCETON (AP) — After nearly two decades of calls from faculty members and students to divest itself of holdings in businesses with South African ties, Princeton University has rid itself for the first time of stock in one such company.

The executive committee of the Ivy League school's Board of Trustees voted Friday to sell its 8,300 shares of common stock worth about \$295,000 in the Ferro Corp., a Cleveland-based manufacturer of industrial specialty materials, said Princeton spokesman Justin Harmon.

Of its total endowment of about \$1.9 billion, the school has about \$306.5 million invested in 87 companies that do business in the

racially separatist nation, he said. Harmon said Ferro was singled out for divestment because it has a poor track record on working toward racial equality in its South African operations.

The divestment issue has been before the university trustees since the late 1960s. Last year, nearly 100 students and faculty members advocating total divestment of stock in companies with South African operations were arrested during an on-campus demonstration.

"I think the board is going to continue to look at all companies at which they have an interest," said university spokesman George Eager. "We've been concerned with the matter for a very long

time and demonstrations don't have anything to do with it."

The school's trustees voted last month to allow the executive committee to vote for divestiture if representatives of Ferro and another company, Interpublic Group of Companies, did not make assurances they would increase their commitment to equal opportunity in South Africa, Harmon said.

Representatives of Interpublic, a New York-based holding company comprising a number of advertising agencies, met with trustees recently and won a postponement on a vote for university divestment in the company until the full board meets in June,

Harmon said. But the executive committee, in closed session Friday, decided Ferro could not guarantee improvement in its "corporate behavior" in South Africa, he said.

The two companies were among 24 reviewed by a Resources Committee, comprising faculty, students and staff, for their performance in South Africa. The committee recommended the "immediate action" on Ferro and Interpublic, Harmon said.

Ferro had a Category III rating by the Sullivan Principles, a voluntary code of conduct devised in the late 1970s to ensure racial equality in the workplace. Harmon termed the Category III rating unacceptable.

## Kirov ballet to perform in Trenton

TRENTON (AP) — The famed Kirov Ballet of Leningrad is to stage a North American premiere here June 1, in one of the first events since the signing of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange agreement at the Geneva Summit, an organizer said yesterday.

The ballet "Selective Concertino," featuring solo performances representing 250 years of Russian ballet, has been performed only once in Moscow, said organizer Shelly Zeiger, chairman of the Trenton division of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce.

Before coming to Trenton, the company will perform different ballets in Canada, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, he said. The company then will travel to Washington, D.C., and back to Canada. "We are absolutely delighted to have this premiere performance in our state," Zeiger said. He said the tickets, which range

"We should always keep the doors open for better communication and understanding. This is certainly the first step."

Shelly Zeiger  
Chamber of Commerce Official

from \$25 to \$250, have been selling quickly for the 2 p.m. performance at War Memorial Theatre.

"The ads have not even appeared in the papers, and already we're 35 to 40 percent full," he said.

Organizers are urging corporations to buy the \$250 and \$100 seats, which include admission to a pre-performance cocktail party, he said.

Proceeds from the ballet will go toward refurbishing a building to be used as offices for the Trenton division of the Chamber of Commerce and to fund future exchanges, including a trip to the Soviet Union by the Greater Trenton Symphony.

Zeiger, who runs an import company that does business with the Soviet Union, said he and other Trenton-area business and civic leaders have worked for a cultural exchange program since a del-

egation visited Moscow in 1985.

"When we returned we continually kept that seed alive," he said. The Trenton City Council unanimously voted to make Trenton the sister city of the Lenin district of Moscow, and a correspondence began with Soviet government and cultural officials.

"We kept pursuing the idea," he said, and officials learned that a preliminary agreement between the Soviet government and Trenton was needed before the Summit last November.

"Once that happened, it was clear sailing," said Zeiger.

He said plans for the ballet crystallized after President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed the cultural exchange agreement in Geneva.

"We should always keep the doors open for better communication and understanding," Zeiger said. "This is certainly the first step."

# Holocaust

Continued from Page 1A  
 found it had been a hoax to torment the Jews. It was one of many hoaxes used to humiliate the Jews.

During the time of the Jew killings, Levy was very ill, having not fully recovered from a serious operation. But to Hitler's brownshirts, that didn't matter. Nothing mattered as far as Jews were concerned. He was arrested a short time later when he went to survey the damage at his factory.

What kept Levy alive in that prison — and earned him his eventual release — was the Nazis' need to get his signature on papers that would turn over the factory to the state. When the war began a year later, the Germans used Levy's factory to manufacture clothing for the soldiers, Mrs. Levy said.

After the factory was "sold" and the situation grew darker, the

Levy's decided to send their 9-year-old son, H. Richard, to live with distant relatives in England. The mother — the cousin of Mrs. Levy's father — had five children of her own. She and her husband had taken in an additional 12 children and offered H. Richard a good life as lucky number 13.

Back in Germany, things got worse for the Jews. "Petty ordinances" were established to humiliate them: Jewish women were forced to take the middle name Sarah; Jewish men were forced to take the middle name Israel. Their savings were confiscated by the state, which doled it back to them in small allotments or "pocket money," Mrs. Levy said.

As his health worsened, Levy was hospitalized and required to undergo another emergency operation in February 1939. During that time, their apartment was taken away and Mrs. Levy was forced to look for a new home — with a 1-year-old daughter in tow.

Although Jews were urged to

leave Germany or face a bleak future in the camps, Mrs. Levy was given some respite while her husband remained hospitalized. The Gestapo did call her monthly, however, demanding a report on his status, and her justification for being in the country.

When Levy died in April 1939, the Gestapo summoned Mrs. Levy and told her that with her husband now gone, there was no reason for her to remain. To get her papers from the passport office, she was forced to offer a bribe to an official or face the possibility of living in Germany during the war.

"I had never done that (offered a bribe) before and I haven't done it since," she said. "That was most difficult for me."

Tears were shed over the loss of her husband, Mrs. Levy said, but the circumstances forced her to quickly dry her eyes.

"If you are thrown in the cold water, you try to swim don't you?" she asked. "You try to reach land and either you swim or you sink. I tried to reach it and I did. I had my children to live for."

# Brookdale houses Holocaust center

By CAMILLE THOMAS  
 The Register

LINCROFT — When Professor Jack Needle and Dr. Seymour Siegler founded the Center for Holocaust Studies at Brookdale Community College seven years ago, there was just one book in print that expounded the theory that the genocide of 12 million people during World War II never occurred.

And since "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century" was published, about 120 additional books that seek to dismiss or distort the truth about the Holocaust have followed.

These books give Needle and Siegler 120 more reasons to keep the center open and keep educating the public on the monstrosities directed by Adolph Hitler in his attempt to perfect his master race.

"To take one line from Hitler's 'Mein Kampf,' 'If you tell a lie big enough, people will begin to doubt the truth,'" said Needle.

These books claim the Holocaust was invented by Jews so as to gain sympathy for the establishment of the state of Israel," Siegler said. "What runs through that literature is just a lot of anti-

Semitism."

The pair hopes that the center will keep the implications of the Holocaust on the world's conscience. People must understand that it was "disbelief, compliance and apathy" that led to the genocide of six million Jews and another six million Europeans in the first place, Siegler said.

"The Holocaust is a lesson in ethical and moral education that we hope can result in a worldwide prejudice reduction," said Needle, a professor of history.

The Center for Holocaust Studies was founded in May 1979, two years after the Brookdale professors coordinated an initial workshop on the subject. The response to that workshop showed Monmouth County needs such a center, Needle said.

It is now one of three in New Jersey and one of about 100 nationwide. The Lincroft center often serves as a model for others. Although it is housed in a horse-stall-sized area in the Community Services building, the center will be moving to larger quarters on the main campus in the next few months.

The two professors said the trend across the country over the past 10 years seems to indicate a

need to remember what happened.

"We found as far as the public's memory was concerned, things started to fade," Needle said. "The survivors were reaching an age that they had started dying off."

"Another thing was that there had been a great deal of historical revision, changes to the history and character of what had happened and changing the character of the perpetrators," he said.

# Services

Continued from Page 1A

for the opening ceremonies.

Before Morgan spoke, a military ceremony and parade kicked off the open house, as soldiers and color guards marched to tunes played by the 389th Army Band.

Afterward, about 300 spectators and military personnel gathered at the athletic field to pay tribute to two of their peers who were retiring.

Honored were Col. John F. Hoffman, communications electronics command director of production and systems management at Fort Monmouth, after 30 years of Army service; and Sgt. 1st Class John H. Smith of the Army Recruiting Battalion, New Haven, Conn., after 23 years with the Army.

Hoffman, who will reside in Tinton Falls with his family, began his military career in 1966 at Fort Belvoir, Va., and in addition to his career at Fort Monmouth served with NATO in Belgium.

Smith was the first person in New Jersey to receive the star sapphire ring for outstanding recruiting for the Fort Monmouth

Recruiting Battalion. He and his wife plan to reside in Neptune.

About 20,000 people are expected to attend the event throughout the weekend, officials said. Maj. Todd Kersh said last year's attendance of 16,000 was sure to be beat because of the good weather and abundance of activities for children and adults.

During the day, clowns roamed the field and cotton candy and fresh-squeezed lemonade were the mainstays for many of the children, while money coupons were on sale for food, rides and other concessions.

Available for parents who wanted to keep their kids busy were a dunk pool, a petting zoo and other amusement rides.

There also was a display of Army vehicles and equipment, as well as Soviet army weapons and small arms, tanks and a personnel carrier.

Fort Monmouth began its three-day party Friday for only its CECOM military and civilian employees, while the open house for the public will continue today from noon to 6 p.m.

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## Reagan rips House vote on defense

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — President Reagan accused the House yesterday of trifling with national security by approving a "wholly inadequate" military budget that will send a signal of weakness to the Soviet Union.

Reagan, celebrating Armed Forces Day by sharing a chow line with enlisted men and women, delivered his weekly radio address before the meal at the Fort Myer garrison near Arlington National Cemetery.

"The House of Representatives recently passed a military budget that is wholly inadequate, a throwback to the '70s, a budget that is a breach of faith with our armed forces and our allies, and would send exactly the wrong signal to the Soviets and their satellites," Reagan said.

Brushing aside Reagan's repeated warnings that it was taking unacceptable risks with the nation's security, the House voted 245-179 on Thursday to approve a 1987 fiscal year budget that would cut \$35 billion from his Pentagon spending request.

Reagan predicted that those who supported the House plan to slash his \$320 billion military spending request to \$285 billion will feel the voters' wrath in November.

"Time after time in the post-war era the American people have made it clear that those who trifle with our national security and oppose adequate military budgets will be held responsible on Election Day," he said.

“The House of Representatives recently passed a military budget that is wholly inadequate, a throwback to the '70s, a budget that is a breach of faith with our armed forces and our allies ...”

President Reagan

Those who are committed to a strong national defense will not put the lives of U.S. military men and women in danger, Reagan said.

Lauding the sacrifices made by the nation's military, Reagan also praised the two pilots who were downed during the recent bombing of Libya.

"We owe a great debt to those on freedom's first line of defense, men like Capt. (Paul) Lorence and Capt. (Fernando) Ribas-Dominici, Air Force pilots who recently lost their lives in the raid on Libyan terrorists. We honor them today and all the members of freedom's honor guard," Reagan said.

## Cancer removed from Bush's cheek

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most common and easily curable form of skin cancer was removed from Vice President George Bush's left cheek Thursday, his office announced yesterday.

"The vice president is in excellent health and there was nothing remarkable about the procedure," Bush spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement.

President Reagan and his wife Nancy have had similar skin cancers removed from their faces.

Fitzwater said the basal cell carcinoma was discovered during a routine physical examination several weeks ago and was removed Thursday afternoon by doctors at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland.

"This most common form of skin cancer was removed in total under local anesthetic," Fitzwater said.

A statement issued by Bush's office did not specify the location of the basal cell carcinoma. But Fitzwater said the cancer was removed from Bush's lower left cheek, pointing to a spot about an inch from his mouth.

The spokesman said the vice president, an avid boater, fisherman, tennis player and golfer, has been warned by his doctors to stay out of the sun.

"The sun was judged to be the reason," for the skin cancer, Fitzwater said.

The vice president delivered a commencement address yesterday at Warren-Wilson College near Asheville, N.C., and was not wearing a bandage on his face. Fitzwater had explained that an announcement about Bush's procedure was made to reporters because the vice president would be wearing a bandage in public.

Last August, Reagan had a basal cell carcinoma removed from the right side of his nose. Another skin cancer was removed from the same area in October. In January, a sample of skin was taken from a bump on his nose and subsequently pronounced non-cancerous.

In July 1985, Reagan underwent successful colon cancer surgery, but there was no relation between the skin cancer and colon cancer.

Mrs. Reagan had a skin cancer removed from her lip in December 1982.

Reagan, sharing lunch with members of the military in honor of Armed Forces Day, indicated yesterday that he wasn't worried about such irritants.

"That's the same little thing they picked off my nose ... and I'm just fine," Reagan told reporters.

## Inside Nation/World

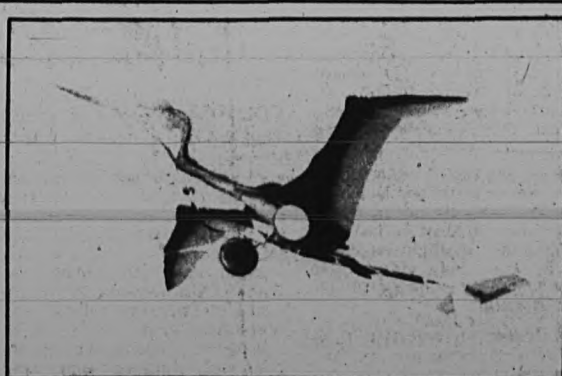
**HIGH RESCUES** — On top of the world, a specialized team of Army volunteers practices mountain side rescues of climbers attracted to the slopes of Mount McKinley..... 2

**VIETNAMESE ANGRY AT MIA DEAL** — For a year now, the Vietnamese government has worked more closely with Washington on U.S. servicemen missing in action from the Indochina War. But the effort has paid few political dividends for Hanoi, and the Vietnamese sound disappointed and bitter.

Last month, just before Vietnam turned over 21 sets of remains said to be of MIAs, a senior Foreign Ministry official gathered American reporters here and criticized the United States for what he said were "hostile" statements and lack of good will..... 3

**HAYRIDE OVER** — The 'hay-ride' that began with the first oil shortages in the early 1970s is over in Louisiana. Unemployment in Lafayette was 4 percent in 1977. It's now 11.5 percent and that does not take into account the people who have moved..... 6

**UNION WASTELAND** — A look down the assembly line at the Honda car plant in Marysville, Ohio, shows why the United Auto Workers union temporarily withdrew its election petition after a six-year organizing push. The area is a sea of young workers. Except for the white company uniforms and green Honda caps, it's a scene from the Henry Ford era. The new hires — some just out of school, others adjusting to their first well-paying job after toiling for much lower wages in rural central Ohio — aren't likely union prospects ..... 10



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DINAFLOP** — A \$700,000 replica of a giant pterodactyl is towed 600 feet into the sky for its public debut solo flight at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, yesterday. But the dinosaur bird, built for a starring role in a movie for the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum, dove into the ground after it was released from the tow line. Even an attached parachute was unable to save it from the indignity of a broken beak.

## Dinosaur bird model flops

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — The giant pterodactyl, a flying reptile, died with the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. It didn't fare so well yesterday either, trying to make a comeback in a year of space failures.

A one-of-a-kind, 44-pound, radio controlled, motorized, fur-covered replica with 18-foot-long fierce flapping wings, a heart of nickel cadmium batteries and a pricetag of \$700,000 was making its public debut.

It was towed swiftly down a flight line often used by President Reagan, rose dramatically 600 feet into the morning sky and, when released to soar on its own, did a couple of agonized turns and headed straight for the ground. A blue parachute popped out, alas too late.

There was not even an awk. "Now we know what happened to the dinosaur," said an Air Force colonel who didn't stay around long enough for his name to go into books of great quotations.

Like the failures of the space shuttle, and the Titan and Delta rockets earlier in the year, the event took place in front of news cameras. They had been poised to record the modern-day gliding and soaring of quetzalcoatlus northropi, one of a group of flying reptiles termed pterosaurs.

The pterosaurs were distantly related to the dinosaurs and the group to which quetzalcoatlus belonged are known as pterodactyls. The fossilized bones of quetzalcoatlus were found in the Big Bend National Park in west Texas in 1972.

### Hostage scheme explanation sought

COKEVILLE, Wyo. (AP) — Authorities in three states struggled yesterday to unravel the twisted thinking that led a man and his wife to take an entire elementary school hostage in a \$300 million ransom scheme that went fatally awry.

Gov. Ed Herschler said he hoped the government would help provide medical and psychiatric aid to the 150 students and teachers who spent a terrified Friday afternoon watching David and Doris Young try to carry out the plot. Young shot himself 2 1/2 hours after the takeover of Cokeville Elementary School began, when a homemade gasoline bomb exploded in his wife's hands, killing her instantly and burning scores of the hostages.

Seventy-eight people suffered second-degree burns and music teacher John Miller was shot in the shoulder while trying to escape down a hallway.

Fourteen people remained hospitalized yesterday, one student in critical condition and another serious. Miller was reported in good condition.

Explanations for the Youngs' behavior were sought yesterday in Tucson, Ariz., where the couple most recently lived, and in nearby Idaho and south-western Wyoming.

The emerging portrait was of a man who loved guns and "still thought he lived in the Wild West," said Cokeville Mayor John Dayton, who once hired and fired Young as marshal for this isolated town of 500.

"On his day off, he'd wear a six-shooter on his hip and tie it with a thong like the old boys used to do," Dayton said. "I think he was a little off his rocker when we hired him and I think he steadily got worse."

Young was marshal for about six months in 1979, then was fired for not doing his duty and for dating his future wife, Doris, while still married to another woman, Dayton said.

Dayton described Young as "very quiet, very hard to talk to."

The Youngs were both in their late 40s, said Lincoln County Sheriff Deb Wolfley.

Three people who were traveling with the Youngs but apparently refused to participate in the school takeover were being questioned yesterday, Wolfley said.

### Resnik's father says media insensitive

HUDSON, Ohio (AP) — The father of Challenger astronaut Judith Resnik said yesterday that reporters generally were insensitive to his family's feelings after the Jan. 28 shuttle explosion that killed his daughter and six others.

Marvin Resnik told 120 Ohio Associated Press broadcasters meeting here that reporters invade the privacy of people who are already having a difficult time coping with tragedies.

"It's so difficult just to bear the tragedy without living with the constant reminders," he said.

Resnik said that after the remains of his 36-year-old daughter and the other astronauts were recovered and transported to Dover, Del., he was bombarded with calls from the media.

"I have never received so many phone calls. I don't think it's anybody's business what we do with the remains of our

loved ones," he said in a panel discussion on the sensitivity of the news media. "By and large most of you have been very reticent to ask me embarrassing questions, but some of the questions that some of you ask are very embarrassing and very hard to answer."

"I don't know how many reporters asked me, 'What do you think are the chances that the astronauts died after they hit the water?' I finally got to the point where I said I have no comment."

The Akron optometrist also said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration planned a June 4 briefing in Washington for the families of the shuttle victims on findings of the committee investigating the explosion.

He said unidentified remains would be buried without ceremony tomorrow at Arlington National Cemetery and that a formal memorial ceremony is planned for Nov. 11 at the cemetery.

### Gunman kills 5 in bar, store

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A gunman killed three people in a bar yesterday and shot two women to death at a convenience store next door in a rampage to cover up robberies in both places, police said.

One man fled the bar with a flesh wound to the head and was under police protection as officers, with only a sketchy description, hunted for the assailant.

"From what we can tell, he went there with the idea of committing robbery and not leaving any witnesses," said police Detective Ben Williams.

"This is a cold-blooded person."

Two women and a man were killed about 1:45 a.m. at the Grandview Lounge, all of them shot in the head, said police Lt. Ken Bayens.

The gunman then poured a flammable liquid around the bar, set a fire apparently to cover up the slayings and went to the Quick-Way store next door.

The bodies of the store clerk and her sister were found behind the store counter, but Williams said they may not have been shot there.

### Earthquake sparks wave watch

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A strong earthquake in the Aleutian Island chain triggered a tsunami watch yesterday for the second time in 10 days along coastal Alaska and the Pacific Coast south to California, but no large waves developed.

The quake, which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, struck about 12:20 p.m. EDT about 85 miles northeast of the Aleutian island of Adak, according to

the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

The quake was felt strongly at Adak, site of a naval air base, and caused slight damage at Atka, about 100 miles to the east, the survey said.

Some items were jolted from shelves, hot water tanks were overturned and windows broken in the village of Atka, said geophysicist John Sindorf. There were no reports of injuries, he said.

### Caucus honors actor Houseman

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Houseman, an Oscar-winning actor and artistic director of the Acting Company in New York, was honored by the Congressional Arts Caucus for "outstanding achievement and dedication to the enrichment of America's cultural legacy."

During a luncheon in the Capitol, Houseman, 84, was given a plaque by Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., chairman of the caucus of nearly 200 arts supporters in the House and Senate.

"Your charm, eloquence and excellence are a delight to all of us," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla. As a senator in the 1930s, Pepper, 85, supported New Deal legislation that created the Federal Theater Project for unemployed actors during the Depression.

Houseman worked with the project from its inception. He described it as "a unique, exhilarating experience" from which sprang the tradition of federal financial support for the arts.

### Hunters convicted in duck massacre

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two hunters who led an expedition in which nearly 400 ducks were bagged could be sentenced to up to six months in jail and fined after being found guilty to game law violations.

Sentencing was set for June 24 for Howard Otis Haines, 44, and William Lanier McGee, 42, both of Fort Lauderdale. A U.S. magistrate found them guilty of violating federal game laws. The men led a January 1985

tournament with 70 other hunters and their families on the shores of Lake Okeechobee. The hunters killed nearly 400 ducks in one day, hundreds over the legal limit, according to court testimony.

The hunters contended they did not exceed federal limits, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Neil Karadibil said the adult hunters tried to conceal the number of ducks they shot by claiming children also participated in the hunt.



### Tankers

A column of North Carolina National Guardsmen from the 2nd Battalion, 252nd Armor, left picture, move along a trail in their M-1 tanks as they head for field at Fort Hood, Texas, to begin two weeks of annual training. Some guardsmen, top right



picture, put a tarp over the top of their tank as they prepare to bed down after a long day of training. Sgt. Billy Thomas, bottom right picture, from Cameron, N.C., uses a jeep mirror as he shaves in the field.

# Mountain Hoppers

## Army helicopter rescue team trains on McKinley

By PAUL JENKINS  
Associated Press

MOUNT MCKINLEY, Alaska — The world goes white as the rotors of the Army helicopter grab for air. Somewhere below, uncomfortably close, looms a very large mountain, the largest in North America.

"Fifty, 40, 30, 20, 10, five," an airman counts on the intercom as the twin-engine CH-47C settles toward Mount McKinley. Squinting out the open rear door of the Chinook, he is the only man aboard who can see the ground.

"Contact!" The High Altitude Rescue Team helicopter thumps and lurches to a stop, throwing its crew against their harnesses. It skids downhill slightly.

"We come in with a little bit of speed before our vision gets wiped out by the cloud of snow," says pilot Scott Nichols, a warrant officer from Sains, Kan.

At 33, Nichols is the leader of a specialized Army rescue team that practices here every spring to prepare for the annual pilgrimage of mountaineers from around the world.

In a few seconds, the blizzard subsides and McKinley is there again. From this close, the 20,300-foot peak is a freezing white world jammed up against an ice-blue sky. Forbidding, breathtaking.

The dark green chopper, christened the Iron Maiden by its crew, lifts off again, whipping up a hurricane with its 60-foot rotors. Laboring in 25 pounds of arctic survival gear and oxygen masks, the team members will try yet another landing at the mountain's 14,000-foot level.

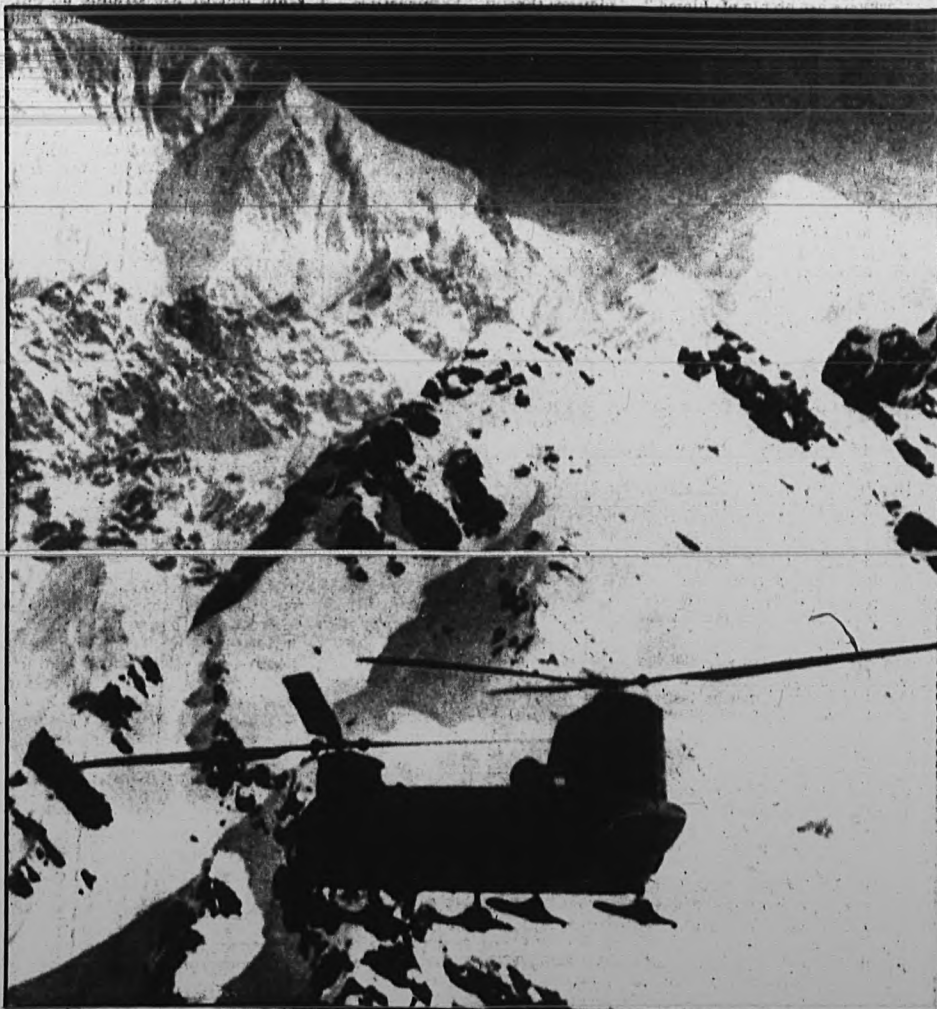
"Up this high, it's more squirrelly, more hairy," says Nichols, as he coaxes the 16-ton Chinook into the thin air. "Above 10,000 feet, the control response is a little sluggish, the power response a little slow."

Some of the hundreds of climbers who try Mount McKinley get hurt; some die on its wind-scoured flanks. Most do not. The 11 pilots and 13 flight engineers who fly in Nichols' team put in many hours each spring to improve the odds.

The crews, all recruited from the 242nd Aviation Co. at Fort Wainwright, are volunteers and receive no extra pay.

Eight of the company's 16 helicopters have modified hydraulics and oxygen systems that allow them to operate at 22,000 feet instead of their normal 15,000 feet. Chinooks are among the military's largest helicopters. In Vietnam, they ferried troops, artillery and supplies.

For a few weeks each spring, the noisy Chinooks, smelling of fuel



COLD CALLING — A specially modified twin-engine CH-47C helicopter is used by the Army's High Altitude Rescue Team for missions on the upper reaches of Mount McKinley.

and exhaust, descend on the community of Talkeetna, a staging area for climbers and sightseers 60 miles southeast of Mount McKinley.

Last year, 645 climbers attempted the summit. About half made it. Countless tourists flew around the peak.

National Park Service records show only three helicopter landings at or near the 18,000-foot level, two by Army helicopters. The only higher landing was by a private pilot who set down at or near the peak during a rescue attempt in the 1970s, the Park Service says.

Here at 14,000 feet, Nichols and CW4 Charles J. Ray turn the Chinook for another landing.

The Iron Maiden, built in 1970, is beginning to show its age. Its

paint is peeling, worn to the metal in spots.

A second Chinook — they always fly in pairs while training above 10,000 feet — squats on the mountain, dwarfed by surrounding peaks.

The Army is not usually called first for rescues on McKinley. "Civilian operators must have the first opportunity, so that we're not competing with them," Nichols says. "But we can go higher than they can, and we can do rescue hoist missions."

Nichols says that in the last decade, the team has made 46 rescues, although none in the last three years.

Denali National Park Chief Ranger Tom Griffiths says the declining number of rescues may partly be due to medical help

available at the High Latitude Research Group camp, set up in recent years by the University of Alaska at 14,300 feet.

Still, he says the Army team's readiness is comforting.

Another touchdown, another blizzard, and the Chinook starts to climb again.

Crewmembers dismiss the hydraulic fluid leaks here and there. "You ever hooked up five garden hoses and not had a leak?" asks CW4 Ronald G. DeBoom.

So far, the Army's workhorse copiers have had few problems on the mountain. The crews closely watch the weather and the aircraft's mechanical condition.

"We don't want to get trapped up there," DeBoom says.

The altitude, which robs the craft of power, also affects the crews.

# THE WORLD

# Brazil's land wars kill 260

## Aerialist falls to death

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A 35-year-old Spanish aerialist fell nearly 400 feet to his death from a wire stretched between two skyscrapers in a downtown Madrid square.

Police said Julian de la Horre Reguez was practicing a trick on a bar hanging from the motorcycle of another aerialist when the bar broke and he fell

to the ground. The motorcycle and the other man stayed on the wire.

The aerialist was part of the Bordini aerial act, which had been scheduled to perform in Madrid this week during the San Isidro fiesta. The group was founded in 1964 by Alexei Bordini in Munich, West Germany.

## 518 Chinese become monks, nuns

PEKING (AP) — Buddhist monks and nuns took vows in record numbers this month at a 1,500-year-old temple in Nanjing, the official news agency said. It was the largest such ceremony in 37 years of communist rule.

In an elaborate ritual, 518 monks and nuns from throughout China, Hong Kong and Singapore had their heads shaved in a tonsure ceremony intended to show their devotion to Buddhism.

The Xinhua news agency said the ceremony took place May 3-15 at Qixia Temple, which also runs a Buddhist college.

The government is permitting a limited revival of Buddhism, Islam and Christianity, following the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution when all worship was banned.

An estimated 2 percent to 3 percent of China's 1.05 billion people practice religion.

## Mitterrand to visit Moscow

PARIS (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand will visit the Soviet Union in July, a senior Foreign Ministry official said.

He said no date had been set for the trip, Mitterrand's second visit to Moscow.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the Soviets asked France to delay Mitterrand's visit scheduled for June because of other commitments.

The delay is not related to

the nuclear disaster in Chernobyl, the official said.

Mitterrand will be going to the Soviet Union after a trip to the United States in early July for celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, a gift from France to the United States.

The French president last visited Moscow June 1984. Soviet Communist Party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a two-day trip to France last October.

## Expo 86 settles down to good start

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — With most of its glitches worked out and attendance steady, Expo 86 is off to a better start than even its biggest boosters expected, say fair officials.

In fact, since Expo opened May 2, the biggest complaint in random surveys has been the restrooms are too hard to find, said Expo's vice president for communications, George Madden.

"There are no big problems," Madden said. "I think everyone is very pleased at how well things are going here."

The world fair's \$1.5 billion monorail, which broke down briefly on opening day, is running fine, moving as many as 55,000 people a day, Madden said.

Expo's gates close at 10 p.m., but the closing hours of restaurants and pubs at the fair were extended until midnight during the second week.

Some merchants in Gastown,

the city's historic area, and its large Chinese community are disappointed they're not drawing as many Expo tourists as they'd like, Madden said. But many of the early visitors are from British Columbia, and the big wave of outside tourists isn't expected until June, he said.

The worst daily attendance rate was 73,000 Monday in wind and rain. As of Friday, Expo had recorded 1.4 million visitors through the turnstiles.

Generally, there have been no crowding problems with parks, traffic and parking, said Cpl. Jim Marcell of the city police.

Visitors and locals have been making such an effort to use public transportation, including the new \$1 billion Sky Train that runs from New Westminster 20 miles east of the city to the main gate of Expo, that "if anything, there's been a reduction in traffic flow," Marcell said.

By KIM CONROY  
Associated Press

RONDA ALTA, Brazil — A peasants' battle for land is under way in Brazil, which takes up nearly half of South America and is bigger than the continental United States.

Squatters tired of waiting for promised land reform are invading privately owned farms and ranches, and landowners are arming themselves against them. Clashes have claimed 260 lives, mostly squatters; people involved predict the situation will get worse.

Brazil's new civilian government promised last year to give land to 1.4 million peasants, but so far it has given title to just 2,000, and pressure is mounting among church-backed peasant groups for faster action.

On May 10, the Rev. Josimo Moraes Tavares, a 33-year-old Catholic priest who had been leading peasants in a struggle for land near the southern Amazon, was gunned down by unidentified men in a passing car.

The government acknowledges more than 1,000 trouble spots involving land seekers and landowners in all areas of the country, and maintains that land reform is an intricate matter that takes time.

Some landowners, even before the government promised to undertake land reform, have traditionally hired armed guards to protect their property but now more of them are doing so.

Clashes between guards and squatters are reported almost constantly in the Brazilian press and the reports indicate that in some cases the squatters have themselves obtained weapons.

Fifty percent of Brazil's farmland is owned by 1.6 percent of the farmers. Twelve million peasants have no land at all. Brazil's population is more than 120 million.

President Jose Sarney, a centrist who took office in March, 1985, ending 21 years of right-wing military rule, promised to distribute 88 million acres of land to peasants over a four-year period.

Here in Ronda Alta, 7,000 squatters have taken matters into their own hands after getting no results from the government and have been camping on the Annoni Fazenda (plantation) since invading the 20,000-acre property in November.

The plantation, deep in the rich grain belt of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil's southernmost state, had been earmarked for expropriation by the government's land reform agency.

The peasants thought it would be a matter of weeks for the government to give them legal title, but no action was taken.

"Tension is mounting, and violence seems inevitable," said the Rev. Arnaldo Fritzen, a Roman Catholic priest closely involved with the Annoni case.

"The government has no intention of enacting the agrarian reform it announced," complained Maril Castro, one of the leaders of



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SQUATTERS** — This Brazilian peasant farmer and his two children, camped out on a ranch in Ronda Alta in southern Brazil, which thousands of desperate landless people simply

typical of millions of peasants in this country who are fed up with unkept government promises to expropriate land from rich farm barons and redistribute it among the poor.

took over, are the squatters. The peasants have been surviving on handouts of rice and black beans, while living in an encampment of plastic sheeting hung over tree branches.

Five children and four women have died in the camp from illness or poor diet. The peasants have not harvested any crops because they lack tools and seeds they would have received as part of the government's land reform plan.

The owner of the land, Bolivar Annoni, a large holder in the region, said in an interview, "These peasants have no interest in farming this land. They just want to gain possession and sell it."

He called the invasion "an imported Marxist plot led by Cubans and Nicaraguans."

The peasants, while acknowledging support from Brazilian activist priests, leftist political parties and labor unions, deny any links to communism or foreign governments. They also deny Annoni's charges that they have brought guns into the camp.

The invasion was led by a church-backed group called the Movement of Landless Workers. One of the squatters is Marlene Bosch, 34.

"For the past 12 years my husband and I worked as sharecroppers on a farm near here," she said. "We had to give 50 percent of what we harvested to the owner."

Speaking outside a makeshift tent where the couple live with their six children, Bosch added, "That system left us with only enough money to buy food and the

barest of clothing for our children — nothing more. The takeover was an action we can't revoke. The old landowner won't have us back as sharecroppers. So we must stay here and wait until we win."

Rio Grande do Sul, which borders Argentina and Uruguay, is one of Brazil's more prosperous states. It produces a bountiful crop of soybeans, helping make Brazil the world's No. 3 exporter of farm products after the United States and France. Many farmers are descendants of German and Italian immigrants who came here in the 19th century.

But poverty is widespread in the state's rural areas. Government statistics indicate that farmworkers toiling under antiquated systems of day labor and sharecropping do not get the daily number of calories internationally recognized as necessary for basic existence.

The government told the Annoni squatters in February it would buy the property under Sarney's land reform program and then give each farmer title to a small plot.

"But that promise was broken," Fritzen, the priest, said in an interview. "Unfortunately, the message we get from the government is that the only way this country's landless peasants will get anything will be by putting up a tough fight."

Roberto Illas, the spokesman for the newly created Ministry of Agrarian Reform, told the AP, "This administration has been in

office only a year. It is the first one in Brazil's history to take agrarian reform seriously. To carry out land reform correctly will take time. Patience is necessary."

According to Bishop Jose Gomes, the president of the church's Pastoral Land Commission, which is a prime force behind the campaign for land reform, the peasants' fight for land has made all the more difficult in the past year by the organized campaign of landowners to oppose any redistribution of property.

"The large landowners have also mobilized their allies in Congress, many of whom are also landowners, to oppose agrarian reform," Gomes said. "The rich farmers have great political and economic clout. They have made themselves heard. And the government has definitely backed down."

The bishop and other campaigners denounced the government's agrarian reform law as timid when it was signed by Sarney in Brasilia, the capital, this past October, after months of revision. The final version tightly curbed the powers of the national land reform agency to expropriate property. The agency's president resigned in protest.

Claro de Freitas, the No. 2 man in the land reform agency in Rio Grande do Sul, said his office supports the peasants who invaded the Annoni ranch.

## Pakistani jets down Afghan MIG

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Two U.S.-made Pakistani F-16 fighter jets shot down an attacking Afghan MIG-21 inside Pakistani airspace, damaged a second and chased off two others, government officials said.

besieged bases of Moslem rebels yesterday.

Both sides suffered heavy losses in the ground fighting in southeastern Afghanistan, said rebel officials based in the Pakistani border city of Peshawar.

Pakistan's forces along the mountainous border between the two central Asian nations were placed on full alert, said government officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan help the Kabul government fight the anti-government guerrillas.

The Foreign Ministry issued a brief statement on the downing of the Afghan jet near the border town of Parachinar and warned Afghanistan's Soviet-backed communist government to halt such attacks or face the consequences. It was the first time Pakistan reported downing an Afghan plane.

Pakistani government officials in Parachinar told The Associated Press by telephone that four Afghan Mig-21s roared across the border just after dawn and were diving on targets east of the town when they were met by two F-16s.

Within 25 miles of the scene of the air clash, on the Afghan side of the border, hundreds of elite Soviet and Afghan commandos backed by jets and helicopters reportedly

Two of the Afghan jets immediately raced back into Afghan airspace as the Pakistani jets homed in on the other two, the officials said.

## Iraq claims capture of Iranian city

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said its forces captured the Iranian border city of Mehran yesterday, and the announcement sent thousands of cheering Iraqis into the streets of Baghdad to celebrate the victory.

One of the Afghan planes was hit by a missile fired by an F-16 and exploded and the other was seen trailing smoke but managed to escape, they said.

But Iran, in a report monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, claimed its troops had repulsed the attack on Mehran, killing or wounding more than 300 Iraqis and destroying at least 35 tanks.

The Iraqi announcement on state-run radio and television was followed by a 21-gun salute in Baghdad, the capital, and minutes later jubilant staged victory celebrations, firing thousands of rifle shots into the air.

The Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 in a dispute the Shatt al-Arab waterway. They rarely allow foreign reporters near

The Iraqi announcement on state-run radio and television was followed by a 21-gun salute in Baghdad, the capital, and minutes later jubilant staged victory celebrations, firing thousands of rifle shots into the air.

Last night, state-run television presented film that it said was from Mehran. It showed Iranian prisoners, destroyed buildings, captured weapons and Iraqi soldiers and tank crews. The city appeared deserted except for the combatants and the dead.

# MIAs

## Hanoi disappointed by few dividends of its cooperation

By PETER ENG  
Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — For a year now, the Vietnamese government has worked more closely with Washington on U.S. servicemen missing in action from the Indochina War. But the effort has paid few political dividends for Hanoi, and the Vietnamese sound disappointed and bitter.

Last month, just before Vietnam turned over 21 sets of remains said to be of MIAs, a senior Foreign Ministry official gathered American reporters here and criticized the United States for what he said were "hostile" statements and lack of good will.

Then, on April 18, Hanoi indefinitely postponed further talks on MIAs, ostensibly to protest the U.S. air strike on Libya.

Western observers here believe the sharp rhetoric signals Vietnamese dissatisfaction with the by-products of cooperation.

"The Vietnamese had greater expectations than the technical exchange on MIAs. They expected to draw the Americans into more contacts and enlarge the scope to other issues," said one Western European diplomat, who spoke with a reporter on condition he not be identified.

Those issues presumably would include normalization of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Communist government here. Such ties, called for repeatedly by Hanoi, would bring in much-needed aid, lessen dependence on the Soviets, open up relations with other Western nations and strengthen Hanoi's hand in dealing with traditional enemy China.

One indication of Vietnam's interests was its suggestion that the United States and Vietnam open MIA liaison offices in each other's capitals.

Some diplomats here believe

MIA's	
Americans unaccounted for in Indochina*	
U.S. Army	702
U.S. Navy	490
U.S. Air Force	916
U.S. Marine Corps	290
U.S. Coast Guard	1
Civilians	42
Total	2,441

\*Includes Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Peoples Republic of China and all coastal waterways

Chicago Tribune Chart; Source: Department of Defense

that Hanoi also hoped improved dialogue with the United States would encourage the international community to accept Vietnam's military occupation of neighboring Cambodia.

Instead, Hanoi found that Washington was carefully limiting all discussions to the issue of MIAs — of verifying the fate of as many as possible of the 1,797 Americans still missing as a result of the war. And the Reagan administration stuck firmly to its demand that Vietnam leave Cambodia before renewed diplomatic relations can be considered.

The Vietnamese had some reason to expect a political payoff from cooperation on MIAs.

In the late 1970s, during the Carter administration, Vietnam stepped up repatriation of re-

## News analysis

mains in conjunction with talks on normalization of relations. But then the United States scuttled the talks when the Vietnamese invaded Cambodia in 1978.

More recently, in return for increased Laotian cooperation on MIAs, the U.S. government has granted food aid to Laos, removing it from the list of countries barred from U.S. development assistance.

American officials say, however, that if Vietnam expected anything in return for progress on MIAs, it has not made its wishes known beyond vague requests for "cooperation," "good will" and "a favorable atmosphere."

Western diplomats here theorize the MIA issue has pitted Vietnamese moderates, including Foreign Ministry officials, who want to improve relations with the West, against isolationist hardliners, including the Interior Ministry. By not responding to the moderates, the theory goes, Washington has weakened their position.

Whatever Vietnam's aims, its recent efforts on MIAs are unprecedented in scope. One U.S. participant in MIA talks with the Vietnamese said: "Before, we made a presentation and they would say, 'OK, we'll check it.' Now they give us information, tell us what they're doing. We get reports, we get answers. There seems to be more of a dialogue."

Since March 1985, Vietnam has: Turned over four groups of MIA remains, as many as in the four previous years. They included the largest single group ever — of 24 identified MIA remains. If all 21 sets of remains returned last month are identified as those of missing servicemen, Hanoi in the past year will have

returned the remains of 56 MIAs, almost 40 percent of all returned since U.S. involvement in the war ended in 1973.

Forwarded to the United States a plan to resolve the issue by the end of 1987.

Cooperated with U.S. soldiers in the first joint excavation of a crash site of an American warplane and agreed in principle to more crash-site excavations.

Agreed to investigate reports of live Americans sighted in Vietnam since the war. It already has forwarded negative results of three such checks. Before, Hanoi merely made a blanket denial of such reports.

Held talks on MIAs with the highest-level American delegation to visit Hanoi since the war, a group led by assistant U.S. secretaries of defense and state, who discussed the two-year plan with the Vietnamese.

On May 1, meeting in Indonesia with foreign ministers of Southeast Asian nations, excluding Vietnam, President Reagan said he was "pleased with the evident progress over the past year" on the MIA issue, and added that the talks "indicated Hanoi had agreed with us that resolution of this issue was in their national interest."

"We hope Vietnam will soon resume these important talks," he said.

In Washington, meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, head of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, said Vietnamese officials had told him Hanoi would resume the meetings "in the very near future."

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Peter Eng, an AP correspondent in Bangkok, has traveled frequently to Vietnam to report on the MIA issue and other stories. End Adv AMs Thurs May 15 or thereafter

EDITORIALS

Long Branch bolts

Police in Sea Bright, Monmouth Beach and other oceanside communities better brace themselves. The City Council in Long Branch favors permitting bars to stay open an hour later — until 3 a.m. — while neighboring communities have been adhering to a uniform closing hour of 2 a.m.

If Long Branch formally approves the later closing hour, it would mean we're right back where we were two years ago. After bars close at 2 a.m. in one town, bar-goers will hop in their cars and race down Route 36 to Long Branch in order to get in another hour of drinking.

This, of course, is what the Monmouth County Task Force on Drunk Driving, led by the county prosecutor, tried so hard to eliminate. After a year of coaxing and persuasion, its members finally succeeded in convincing municipalities that a uniform closing hour of 2 a.m. best served their interests and could reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents in the county. In 1984, county municipalities went along with it — though some more reluctantly than others.

Now the Long Branch council appears to be caving in to pressure from city bar owners. Only one councilman, Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., opposes the later closing hour. And so the idea of joining with other towns to prevent dangerous bar-hopping apparently has gone out the window.

Opponents of the uniform 2 a.m. closing are claiming the concept was doomed when residents of Belmar and Sea Girt voted last November for bars to close at midnight. But, in our view, that's rubbish.

First, the Belmar vote was aimed at a couple of very unsavory establish-

ments. Second, the two municipalities are removed geographically from the Long Branch area in question, and their closing hour could have no impact. And third, the kind of bar-hopping that causes real concern does not come about because two towns shut down at midnight.

Naturally, Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye was not happy about the city council's stand in Long Branch. "If they go to 3 a.m., that's going to make them a focal area for people who want to keep the party going," he observed.

The prosecutor's assessment is accurate. What's so mystifying is why the council would want drunks converging on the city in the wee hours. The bar owners might like it, but what about the residents of Long Branch?

Meanwhile, Asbury Park Mayor Frank Fiorentino called the proposed 3 a.m. closing time in Long Branch "pure stupidity bordering on senility." Those are pretty strong words coming from a neighboring community whose bar owners also could benefit from a later closing time.

Mayor Fiorentino argues that towns should be "pushing" the state to impose uniform closings. And his view has merit. There already have been some moves in that direction — by Sen. Pallone and others. Should a statewide uniform closing hour gain support among lawmakers, liquor lobbyists surely will go screaming to Trenton. But it's a sound concept. It would circumvent the problem of having to coax municipalities to go along with others — and always having some that bolt. It's definitely worth pursuing in the state Legislature.

OTHER VIEWS

Inefficient economies

The United States and the Soviet Union are very different, but no matter how much the White House thunders against "moral equivalency," they have a lot in common. Both, for instance, were born revolutionary, but turned increasingly conservative with age. Both support huge military establishments. And both have had problems of late with expensive machines that fail.

In the Soviet Union, of course, the problem is the Chernobyl nuclear reactor, which caught fire on Apr. 26 and has been spewing radioactivity into the atmosphere ever since. In the United States, on the other hand, the main difficulty is with rockets that disintegrate a few seconds after liftoff. The Challenger disaster in January was followed on Apr. 18 by the explosion of a Titan rocket carrying a spy satellite into space. This weekend, a Delta rocket bearing aloft a weather satellite lost control 71 seconds after blast-off from Cape Canaveral and had to be destroyed.

Simultaneous failures like these in both America and Russia may be nothing more than coincidence and bad luck. On the other hand, they might be symptoms of the same disease — economic stress brought on by excessive military spending.

For four decades now, the Americans and Soviets have been spending lavishly to keep themselves on a war footing, even though they have formally been at peace, at least toward one another. The guns are silent and the borders undisturbed, yet both sides continue to lay on bombs and missiles as if an attack were due any minute.

Military spending on this grand scale is a burden. In the Soviet Union, it has meant starving the civilian agricultural and industrial sectors for investment while relying more and more heavily on crude oil and other raw materials for export earnings. Maximizing exports, however, means minimizing domestic consumption, with the result that the Soviets have embarked on a crash program to develop alternative energy sources. Since 1980, the Soviets have doubled

their nuclear-generating capacity, and by 1991, they hope to double it again. To attain this impressive rate of growth, they have had to cut costs ruthlessly, which has meant eliminating expensive containment buildings and other safety features. Containment could have reduced atmospheric contamination during the Chernobyl crisis.

On this side of the world, the pressures on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have not been very different. With the military grabbing a bigger and bigger share of the pie under President Reagan, all other agencies have had to make do with less. For NASA, one result was stepped-up space-shuttle program. Its cost per payload promised to be well below that of individual rockets, provided the magic number of 24 launchings a year could be reached. The goal, which NASA never attained by half, was clearly a case of over-reaching. Yet to cut costs still further, according to a recent article in Science magazine, NASA also laid off scientists and engineers, cut back-up programs and eliminated funds for research and development. As a result, hundreds of details, such as loose O-rings, tended to be overlooked. Lamented Milto Silveira, the space agency's chief engineer, "When you're getting more flights going and taking manpower cuts, you're just not going to be able to take as close a look at things."

This flies in the face of White House dogma that heavy military spending plus ruthless budget cutting in all other areas equals national rejuvenation. Yet it is now demonstrated. Meanwhile, nations not so burdened with military extravagance are prospering. Japanese technology continues to dazzle the world, the West German economy is exceptionally strong, and the European Space Agency's Ariane rocket program may soon pull ahead of NASA. The lesson may be that civilian economies produce while militarized ones just tie themselves up in knots.

Bergen Record



The 25th Anniversary of "Freedom Rides"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Initiative needed

To the Editor:

The question of initiative and referendum has been knocking around the halls of the Legislature in New Jersey for some years now. It seems all those lawyers down in Trenton are really afraid to let the public have a real voice in their government, in the form of sponsoring a recall if necessary or placing public questions on the ballot, without having to get on its knees to beg the Legislature to place it on the ballot or even be refused.

Election day, the good old public, according to these same officials, are good enough to come out to cast their votes for them, but perish the thought if these same voters feel after a while that they made a mistake, they cannot recall these same officials but rather they have to wait until the next election to dump them.

The same goes for some piece of legislation that may be desired. The public cannot place it upon the ballot by petition.

There are plenty of safeguards built within the initiative and referendum, such as the large number of signatures to be obtained before it can be triggered, and even after that it must be placed on the ballot for a vote.

Certainly it would do much to keep the elected officials more in line and if they really are doing their jobs. What do they really have to fear from the voters?  
Edgar N. Dimick

The real polluters

To the Editor:

As we examine the meaning of the word "pollution" namely "to render morally impure; corrupt or to make ceremonially impure; profane; desecrate or to dirty; contaminate," we can't help but see the many varied forms of pollution. We have sewerage contaminating our oceans, drugs and disease that defile our bodies, sexual permissiveness and pornography that corrupt our minds and souls especially those of the young.

I admire Brian Kennedy for going straight to the source of many of these pollutants, Mayor Koch and the City of New York.

Although Mr. Kennedy, at that time was only concerned with one kind of pollution, I now urge him and all our legislators to address the other and more deadly types that constantly flow from the City of New York. They are: the illegal drugs imported from New York; homosexuality, prostitution, their inevitable partner, AIDS and pornography.

If we don't do something now about these types of pollutants, they will devour us long before ocean dumping, contaminated soil or air have any real consequential harm.  
George Jeffrey  
E. Keansburg

Atomic terror

To the Editor:

The accident at the atomic complex in Russia brings to mind the fallout from the atomic tests that the United States had in the deserts of the state of Utah. Those above ground tests rained the strontium 90 upon the land and the people. Milk and vegetation were contaminated. True, the scientists of 30 years ago were not sure of the extent and effects of this radiation, but they found out when thousands of people became ill with leukemia. Now the atomic tests are exploded underground.

I truly hope that the governments which house atomic energy within their borders will warn the people whenever there is an accident, or better yet, get rid of these unsafe monsters. My daughter was in a rain fallout in 1957 and died of leukemia nine months later.

God save the children, still wondering.  
Rachel Alving  
Oceanport

VIEWPOINT

Religious bigotry intolerable

JOHN BUCHANAN and BARBARA JORDAN

As members of Congress sitting on opposite sides of the aisle during the 1970s, we did not always see eye-to-eye. But we did have one very significant characteristic in common: Both of us — a preacher and a preacher's daughter — were motivated to enter the political arena by our own deepest religious beliefs, beliefs which compelled us to try to make our nation and our world better places in which to live.

We were free to bring our religious beliefs into the political arena because of the wisdom of our nation's founders, who passed on a Constitution which, by separating church and state, allowed both to flourish. A cornerstone of our cherished liberties can be found in Article VI of the Constitution, which declares that "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

However, until 1960, there was an unwritten religious test for the highest office in the land: the tradition that only Protestants could be elected president. With the election of John F. Kennedy as the first Catholic president in 1960, most Americans took comfort in the thought that blatant religious bigotry in politics is a thing of the past.

A quarter century after John Kennedy became president, there still are those who traffic in the crudest forms of intolerance. Television evangelists Jimmy Swaggart and Tim LaHaye indulge in anti-Catholic rhetoric similar to the slurs used against John Kennedy in 1960 and Al Smith in 1928. Meanwhile, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan and perennial presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche specialize in anti-Semitism. Maybe bigotry is bipartisan: Swaggart and LaHaye favor the Republican Party, while Farrakhan and LaRouche

operate within the Democratic Party.

While the old bigotry remains a force in American life, the 1980s have seen the growth of a new — and more sophisticated — form of intolerance espoused by the Religious Right. While the old bigotry declared that Catholics, Jews, or other religious minorities were unfit for public office, the new intolerance tries to turn political issues into tests of religious faith. According to these extremists, godly people must pledge allegiance to right-wing ideology, the Bible mandates ultra-conservative positions on virtually every issue before Congress.

For instance, a right-wing organization called "Christian Voice" recently issued a "moral/family" report card" on senators and representatives based on their votes during the 1985 session of Congress. According to Christian Voice, in order to support "moral/family" values, it was necessary to favor Ed Meese's confirmation as attorney general, cut funds for the Legal Services Corporation, and vote for "Star Wars" and aid to the Contras. Not only did every ordained minister in the House of Representatives receive a "zero" rating from Christian Voice, but even the grand old man of conservatism, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., flunked his "moral/family report card" with a score of only 55 percent.

Even zanier than the Christian Voice Report Card was a slick magazine titled the "Presidential Biblical Scoreboard," which the Religious Right published and distributed to millions of voters in 1984. In addition to claiming that the Bible endorsed the Republican platform on issues ranging from military spending to the federal budget, the Scoreboard presumed to evaluate the sincerity of candidates' religious faiths, contending, for instance, that Walter Mondale is a "Humanist/Presbyterian" rather than an authentic Christian. Frequently the new religious in-

tolerance bears at least a surface resemblance to the old bigotry, particularly when directed against Jewish candidates. For instance, in his race against Rep. Mel Levine, D-Cal., Rob Scribner declares God has called on him to run and urges Christian clergymen to help elect him and thereby "take territory for our Lord Jesus Christ." In 1984 Rep. Mark Siljander, R-Mich., a "Congressional Adviser" to Christian Voice, sent a letter urging voters to defeat Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., and "send another Christian to Congress."

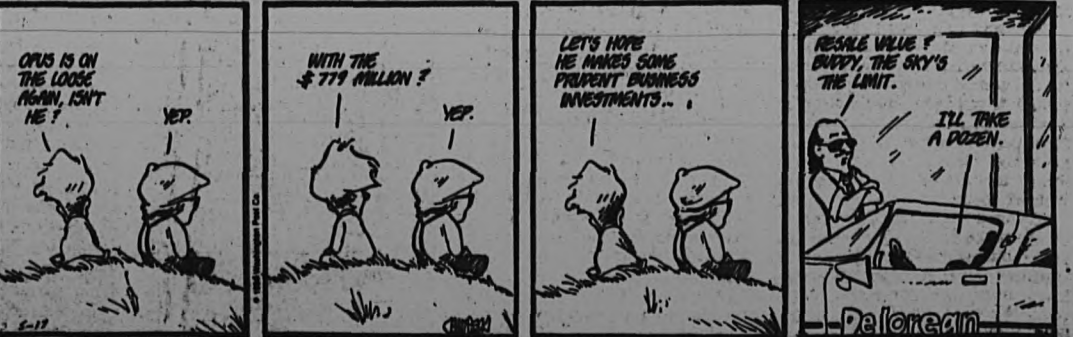
In its old and new forms, religious intolerance distorts the political process, divides the American people, and demeans the enormous contribution that religion has made to shaping our society. That is why we have joined other religious and political leaders in calling upon candidates and their campaigns to abide by several basic principles of fair play.

We think most Americans, from every religious faith and political viewpoint, can agree on these guidelines for fair campaigning: Don't ask people to vote for you just because of your religion — or to vote against an opponent just because of his or hers. Don't claim that God endorses your candidacy or the Bible supports your platform. And don't question the personal morality or religious faith of your opponents on the basis of their political views.

It's a fine old American tradition to give your opponents hell. But it's something else entirely to say they belong there.

John Buchanan is a former Republican congressman from Alabama, and Barbara Jordan is a former Democratic congresswoman from Texas. They are serving as two of five co-chairs for a new project coordinated by People For the American Way to monitor the use of religious intolerance in political campaigns.

BLOOM COUNTY



COMMENTARY

Relationship? Let's call the whole thing off

He was staring morosely into his beer and every so often he'd sigh deeply. The bartender was too smart to ask him what the problem was. But I wasn't. What's bothering you? I asked. He shook his head and said: "I just ended a ... we just ended ..." And his voice choked and cracked. Ended what? "We ended a ... a ... relationship." A relationship? "Yeah. She broke off our ... relationship." I bought him a beer, advised him not to let life wear him down, and quickly moved on.



romance or love affair, I don't know. But that's the way people talk now. And not only does it sound like something out of this impersonal, computerized, digital, credit card era, but what does it rhyme with? That's the real question. Try to rhyme relationship with something. Battleship? Landing strip? Broken hip? Scholarship? With words like that, how are we ever going to have schmaltzy poems and heart-plunking love songs? And without them, someday the ultimate romantic statement will be: "Your place or mine?" Maybe it is already.

Sure, you can string together a few words like relationship. But can you imagine anyone ever saying "they're playing our song" when they hear: "We started our relationship, on a landing strip, while watching a Messerschmidt fly by"? If the word "relationship" had been in use over the years, I hate to even think about the kind of popular love songs we would have been hearing. How about this: "I'm in the mood for a relationship, simply because you're near me." Or: "You've got to give a little, take a little and let your poor heart break a little: That's the story of, that's the glory of a relationship." How about the classic "Stardust"? "Tho' I dream in vain, in my heart it will always remain: My stardust melody, the memory of relationship's refrain." From the Beatles we would have: "Yesterday, relationship was such an easy game to play. Now I need a place to hide away. Oh, I believe in yesterday." Or: "And I relate to her ... a relationship

like ours could never die, as long as I have you near me." I can go on and on. So I will: "Fish got to swim and birds got to fly, I got to have a relationship with one man till I die; can't help relat' to that man of mine." "I can't give you anything but a relationship, baby; that's the only thing I've got plenty of, baby." "Oh, how we danced on the night we were wed; we vowed our true relationship, though a word wasn't said." "You made me relate to you, I didn't want to do it, I didn't want to do it." "When the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie, that's a relationship. When the world seems to shine like you've had too much wine, that's a relationship." "On a day like today, we passed the time away writing relationship letters in the sand. Now my poor heart just aches, with every wave that breaks over relationship letters in the sand." Then there's that other phrase. "Significant other." It is now used by many people to describe the other party in a

relationship. It has become a substitute for words like girlfriend, boyfriend, etc. You could really make some heart-tugging songs out of "significant other." How about this: "Let me call you significant other, I'm relating to you. Let me hear you whisper that you're relating to me, too." There's the oldie: "Five feet two, eyes of blue, but could she relate, could she coo, could she, could she coo, has anybody seen my significant other?" And there's the old jukebox favorite, "You Are My Sunshine," which would sound like this: "You are my significant other, my only significant other. You make me happy when skies are gray. You'll never know dear, how much I relate to you. Please don't take my significant other away." One thing I forgot to ask the guy in the bar: When his significant other ended their relationship, did she at least calculate him goodbye? Mike Royko is on vacation. This column originally appeared in print on June 3, 1981.

Who are the real war criminals?

LARS ERIC NELSON

VIENNA — On the day after Croatian war-criminal Andrija Artukovic was sentenced to death for his part in the murder of 700,000 Serbs, Jews and Gypsies, veteran Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal was angry. But not about Artukovic. Wiesenthal dismissed Artukovic with a wave of his hand. "What this person has done cannot be punished," he said in his book-lined study. "A man who was responsible for 700,000 deaths cannot be punished. And he won't go before the firing squad. He'll appeal the sentence and in a couple of years he will die in prison." Wiesenthal, who has spent 41 years tracking down war criminals, took some cold satisfaction from the conviction. "I look at it as a warning to the murderers of tomorrow: Even 40 years after your crimes and 10,000 miles away, you who are involved in genocide will not be allowed to die in peace." But Wiesenthal is outraged at the continuing effort by the World Jewish Congress (WJC) to paint Austrian presidential candidate Kurt Waldheim as a war criminal, too. Wiesenthal said he had seen no evidence to implicate Waldheim in carrying out any atrocities, and voiced concern that the WJC campaign against him might lead the public to dismiss the hunt for real Nazi criminals as "mere Jewish vengeance." What exasperated Wiesenthal was the ignorance of the younger generation about the complexity of the Second World War: He has scorn for naive U.S. government officials and others who have accepted the "legend" that fascists like Artukovic had the redeeming quality of being anti-Communists. He is irked by fellow Jews who brand entire peoples, like the Ukrainians, as anti-Semitic. Wiesenthal is even mad at The New York Times, which has given publicity to the investigation of Waldheim's World War II

service, especially his service in the campaign against Yugoslav guerrillas and in Greece, all of which Waldheim concealed. Wiesenthal thinks The Times has gone too far. "I told The New York Times, 'You will lose your reputation. The New York Times is a very important weapon for democracy and truth. You should be very careful in making accusations.'" Wiesenthal's office is around the corner from a grassy little square with a sculpture of a man standing in a dungeon. You don't have to understand German to read the chilling inscription: "Hier Stand das Haus der Gestapo." He reflected on the ironies of the war: that Gestapo and Soviet NKVD officers met in Poland to exchange information on how to crush the Polish resistance; that some Soviet Jewish Communists had done brutal things to Poles and Ukrainians before the Nazis moved east in 1941; that his own life was saved by one of the Ukrainian policemen, who were notorious for their cruelty to Jews. "I was a building engineer and I was standing in a line of people to be executed. He was a mason, and he recognized me. He led me away, and he saved my life," Wiesenthal said. "And he was not the only one." But the 77-year-old Wiesenthal leaped from the red-corduroy easy chair in his den when he spoke of the World Jewish Congress. "Do you know what is reviving anti-Semitism here?" he demanded. "It is not revelations about Waldheim's past. No. It is an interview by Israel Singer of the World Jewish Congress, telling Austrians that Bitburg was one bitter day for President Reagan and that if Austrians elect Waldheim the population of Austria is going to get six years of Bitburg." "They have lit a fire," Wiesenthal complained. "You can't make a collective threat against an entire country and then pretend you can enforce it." Wiesenthal only partially defends Waldheim

from charges that he helped to carry out Nazi persecutions, pogroms and deportations in the Balkans: "I told him to his face, 'I don't believe you when you say you knew nothing. You knew more and better than all the others.' But there is absolutely no evidence the man was involved in crimes." What makes Wiesenthal especially indignant is that he has spent 41 years of careful research to hunt down Nazi criminals. He knows of thousands — 6,000 former Ukrainian SS troops live in Canada, he says — and he has brought 1,100 to justice. "In 41 years, I have only been sued four times for libel. Three cases they lost, and the fourth one was dropped. But I was very careful so that no one could create the legend that the Jews are just out for revenge and are accusing innocent people. When you call a man a criminal without evidence, you let people say that it is only a Jewish accusation." The evidence against Waldheim so far does not convince Wiesenthal, not even the German military records that have been found in the United States. "A lot of people who know how to read German don't know how to read a German military document," he said. Waldheim spent the war as an interpreter and liaison officer, telling the Germans where they needed to send troops to fight Yugoslav partisans. He collected field reports from German units across Yugoslavia every morning and evening, Wiesenthal said. "He could not have been at the front. Up to this moment, I have not seen one document of evidence of war crimes — except for one document in the UN file, and that is not credible." "Austria is entitled to have whatever president it wants," Wiesenthal said. "People ask me, why do I defend Waldheim, why do I defend the Ukrainians?" Wiesenthal said finally. "I don't defend them. I defend the truth." Lars Eric Nelson writes for the New York Daily News.

Final bell sounding for boxing as sport

By JOAN BECK

The harder you look at arguments for boxing, the stronger the case against it grows. For example: Boxing isn't all that dangerous. People get hurt playing football and in other sports, too. But boxing is the only sport where inflicting brain damage is the main objective. Last week, the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) gave boxing a punching out from which it should never recover. The death rate from boxing injuries is low, JAMA acknowledges. One study counts 336 deaths worldwide between 1945 and 1970, including amateur and professional fighters. Other research puts the fatality rate at 0.13 per 1,000 fighters. Cuts and bruises are common. So are fractures of the nose, jaw and hand. Damage to the retina of the eye (such as Sugar Ray Leonard experienced) from blows to the head or directly to the eye is a more serious and growing concern, but is usually treatable. Chronic, incurable brain damage however, can't be brushed off so easily. What is often trivialized as being "punch drunk" is a well-documented condition that begins with slight mental confusion and unsteadiness in walking and can progress to tremors, staggering, slurred speech, personality disorders and serious mental deterioration, according to a new JAMA report. Punch-drunk symptoms and the pattern of physical injuries that can be found in the brains of victims at autopsy don't occur in other athletes. The more blows to the head a fighter has taken (knockouts or not), the more likely he is to have brain damage. Brain deterioration may continue even after a fighter retires. No one knows how many boxers have permanent brain damage, but estimates range from 9 percent to half of all veteran fighters. Why ban boxing? Why not just change the rules to give more protection to fighters? Thumbless gloves would help reduce eye injuries. Protective headgear might provide some protection against cuts and bruises, but could produce more, not less, brain injury, experts say. Bouts could be shortened. Blows to the head could be prohibited. But this would change the nature of the "sport" so much that it might

be almost as easy to ban it entirely. Fighting is part of human nature. People should be free to fight — and to watch fights — if they wish. Boxers know the risks and if they want to take them, it's their business. Humans aren't locked forever into brutal, barbaric behavior. No more shootouts spill blood on Main Street at high noon. Sword fights have been replaced by fencing, and dueling outlawed. Leaders no longer assume they must give the masses gladiators fighting to the death and Christians torn apart by lions. Most parents try to teach their children that fighting isn't a good way to settle disputes or test athletic prowess. Making heroes of boxers and televised spectaculars of fights makes it tougher to get these messages across. Boxing provides a ladder out of poverty for young men willing to be aggressive and keep fighting. It is immoral to offer underprivileged young men money for trying to damage each other's brains to provide entertainment and an excuse for gambling for the privileged. For every Muhammad Ali (who has symptoms of brain damage), hundreds of other fighters end up both poor and punch drunk. Surely this nation should be teaching the young that the way out of poverty lies in using their brains, not damaging them to provide entertainment, and that there are safer, more potentially successful outlets for athletic abilities than fighting. Boxing is too entrenched to ban. Perhaps not, eventually. The forces calling for change are growing. The AMA and several other medical organizations are pushing for a ban. The American Academy of Pediatrics urges its members to try to nudge young athletes who go in for physical exams into other sports and suggests that parents who allow their offspring to box are child abusers. Norway and Sweden have banned professional boxing. The New Jersey State Commission of Investigation recently recommended outlawing professional boxing, calling it "legal savagery" and declaring that "not even the sturdiest of statutory controls will reduce the brutality of the sport to any significant degree." Someday, we will look back and wonder why we tolerated boxing as long as we have. Joan Beck writes for the Chicago Tribune.



Reagan administration practicing isolationism

NEW YORK — Secretary of State George Shultz was mad as hell again last week. He blew his top over foreign aid cuts that seem inevitable in these days of Gramm-Rudman balanced budgets, and said other nations are getting the impression that the United States is "withdrawing from the world." The secretary, who seems to have quite a temper these days, is absolutely right — on both counts. It is penny-wise and pound-foolish to cut aid to places such as Turkey, the Philippines and the Caribbean. And, yes, other nations have figured out that the United States is withdrawing behind the wall of its own firepower. "Gunboat isolationism" might be the name for American foreign policy during the Reagan administration — even our tourists won't leave home without armed support. We are withdrawing our Stetson hats and behind our aircraft



carriers, F-111s and the armies of countries that have adjusted to our emphasis on military (as opposed to economic) aid. The clamor for reducing our commitment to "unreliable" NATO allies — added to this week by Henry Kissinger's call for withdrawing our F-111s from England — is part of what conservatives proudly call "unilateralism." We're No. 1! We don't need anybody else. We stand on our own two feet — behind an Abrams tank. That makes Shultz mad — at least when he effectively shifts some of his department's budget to the Defense Department — but he's still not angry enough to aim his bluster at the leading American exponent of our newest version of isolationism: Ronald Reagan. For almost 20 years Reagan was the talented demagogue playing American provincialism like a

giant Wurlitzer. He toured this country as big-business pitchman, governor and candidate telling foreign aid horror stories. "We're helping 107 countries," he said. "We bought 1,000 TV sets, with 23-inch screens, no less, for a country where there is no electricity. Our foreign aid funds provided extra wives for Kenya government officials. But when Congress tried to cut foreign aid by \$1, they were told it endangered national security." What a coincidence. That's just what Secretary Shultz told Congress this week. Another coincidence is that the country Reagan liked to use as an example of wasted help was prosperous little Lebanon. He said we had no business offering economic aid and influence in such a place. Let it go its own way. Well, it did! Of course, we ended up spending infinitely more militarily in Lebanon — including the financing of Israel's invasion of the country — than we ever could have "wasted" in foreign aid. But that is Reagan's way. One of the items that would fall in the budget that Secretary Shultz is trying to preserve and defend could be the cost of a proposed multinational treaty-verification force in Central America. The 1,300-man force, proposed by the Contadora nations (Colombia, Panama, Venezuela and Mexico) as part of a regional peace treaty with Nicaragua would cost \$40

million a year — most of that, inevitably, would be paid by the United States. But why should we do that when, unilaterally, we can spend hundreds of millions of dollars a year in the defense and intelligence budgets to support military action against Nicaragua? So, the secretary of state is kind of a "sixth man" on the bench in the budget game being played by the president. When Reagan designs to speak on the budget — he's stonewalling now, waiting for Congress to offer its compromises before he has to — he will certainly offer some lip service to the State Department, but this flap and Shultz's anger are incidental to the White House's agenda. The Reagan strategy is: (1) Hold the budget to Gramm-Rudman limits without raising new revenues; (2) maintain the military budget at something like current growth rates; (3) thus forcing all reductions to come in domestic spending

to meet those same Gramm-Rudman limits. Shifting as much of America's public funds from civilian to military use as possible has always been this administration's principal goal, so the enormous budget deficits that produced Gramm-Rudman served Reagan's purposes even when he thought his tax cuts would increase rather than decrease government revenues. Reagan wanted it this way. Shultz's State Department just happens to be caught in the middle because its bureaucrats don't wear uniforms and carry guns. That is why Rep. William H. Gray, chairman of the House Budget Committee, who apparently has a temper of his own, answered Shultz by saying: "You want more money, you tell your president to bring it by." Richard Reeves is a syndicated columnist.

## In Louisiana the 'hayride' is over

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN  
Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, La. — Darnell Fontenot, who has sold to oil field roughnecks in Louisiana for 15 years, measures the precipitous slide of the price of oil against the number of new mobile homes he moves.

The entryless chalkboard of his modest office on the outskirts of this southern Louisiana oil center shows movement is slow. New houses are being pushed out of the market by houses he has repossessed, he said.

"It's the worst we have experienced in 15 years," he said of sales. "The pie is smaller than it used to be, and the slices are even smaller."

Lt. Janice Brasseaux, who handles foreclosures and sales of property for the Lafayette civil sheriff, charts petroleum prices by her mounting stack of paperwork.

"We don't have time to keep track of the (exact) numbers," she said. "But the amount of seizures we have had has tripled in the past year to 18 months."

David Manuel, an economics professor at the University of Southwest Louisiana, tracks the activity in Louisiana's oil patch through help wanted ads in The Daily Advertiser, the newspaper of this city of 95,000.

His index of ads, drilling permits and other data shows Lafayette is perilously close to decade-ago economic levels.

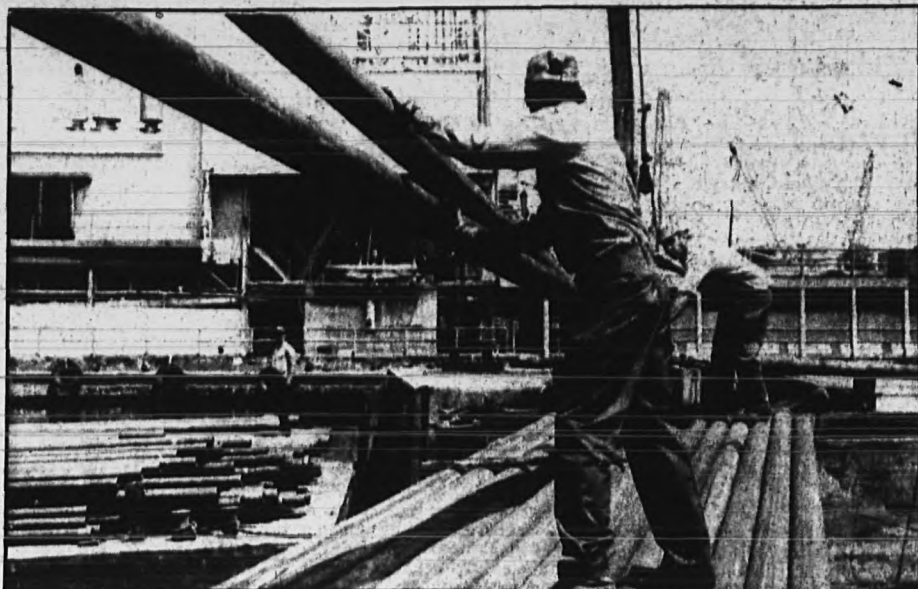
The index stood at 100 in June 1977, the base year. It rose to 325 in mid-1981 when the world price of oil peaked. The index plummeted in mid-1983 to 150. At the same time, unemployment here rose from 4 percent in 1981 to 10 percent in 1983.

What worries Manuel, he said, is that since late 1984, the index has continued to fall. Spot market prices for crude oil dropped from \$28 or more in December to \$12 a barrel in March; this month, the price has edged back up to \$15. The depressed index hit 90 in April and has continued downward. Unemployment rose to 11.5 percent, a figure he said did not tell the story of how many people had already moved away.

Across town, at Charlie G.'s restaurant, located near the glass and steel regional headquarters of the major oil producers, the daily special reflects the oil price scoreboard.

It promises customers two meals for the spot market price of a barrel of crude oil. The eatery is doing landmark business, although the owner has placed a cap of \$12 on each transaction.

In Louisiana, a state that for decades rollicked in the hayride of stable oil and gas flow, high profits, generous oil taxes and the jobs related to wealth, sunken oil prices have put skids on a decade of development and given residents psychological, financial and entrepreneurial jitters.



PACKING IT AWAY — Oil pipe service workers stack pipe that is being returned to the port of New

Iberia, La., from offshore installations. The slumping oil industry has hit Louisiana hard.

Cutbacks in offshore oil production began to affect all of Louisiana's coastal cities last year. After dozens of idle offshore oil rigs were hauled into ports, the industry's service sector and suppliers fell flat.

Now Lafayette, the center of the state's Cajun food and music industry located amid oil and gas pumps, sugar cane and rice fields and muddy bayous, is feeling the brunt of the recession.

"The New York Times reported in March 1981 that Lafayette had more millionaires per capita than any other city in the United States. And five years later, we're on the brink," said J. Hubert Dumesnil, chairman of Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

"Any time you take the basic commodity and cut it in half, you've got to be suffering."

When the oil money was pouring in during the late 1970s and early 1980s, Lafayette went on a spending binge unequaled in recent state history. The airport bustled with oil field helicopters and corporate jets flying in managers to inspect big oil's billion-dollar-plus investments.

Luxury homes in vast developments sold as quickly as they were built. Shopping malls sprouted

beside new hotels and office buildings. Evangeline Downs, the racetrack outside Lafayette, was jammed in season.

Oil-related service companies went to local banks to deposit money and borrow it back again.

"They spent as they went along. Realizing in 1973 the price of oil was \$3.50 a barrel and it went to \$36 to \$37 a barrel by 1979, it was impossible to go wrong. In the industry, they talked of \$90-a-barrel oil by 1990," said Dumesnil.

Much of the wealth is still around, said stockbroker Richard Baron. But a lot of privately employed people are living on their capital.

"Many of them have called on me (now) asking how to get out of their IRAs and Keoghs," he said.

Richard Landry, a saxophonist and composer who was visiting with friends at Mulatte's Cajun Restaurant in nearby Breaux Bridge, said:

"It's the same thing that happened in Saudi Arabia. People got very rich and didn't pay attention to the outside world. I don't feel sorry for the rich people who made money and spent it. I feel sorry for the service people."

Along the 20-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 90

between Lafayette and New Iberia are scores of metal buildings and sheds housing companies that came to sell pipe, heavy equipment and services to the oil industry.

Many are vacant today, and salesman David LaBauve of Joy Manufacturing Co., which sells tools for exploration, knows why. "Nobody's drilling," he said. Joy is trying to sell new equipment when anyone can buy old equipment for as little as 7 cents on the dollar, he said.

James Glasgow, who owns Ace Transportation Co., the trucking firm next door, said the oilfield industry has been crippled by the overall slowdown, the bad debts of some customers and insurance costs that have risen 400 to 500 percent.

He said that in the past year his company, one of the few trucking firms prospering here, transported 37 oil drilling rigs to auction houses for the owner, a New York bank. "Those rigs cost \$8-to-\$10 million. I understand they are being sold for \$200,000 to \$300,000 apiece."

While some truckers have been taking on \$800,000 hauling jobs to make a \$4,000 to \$5,000 profit, Glasgow said, his company remained "lean" and survived. On the Ace board room chalkboard was written: "Cut Expenses or Cost Someone Their Job."

The warning was real. U.S. Bankruptcy Court officials in nearby Opelousas said filings under federal bankruptcy laws in the eight parishes near Lafayette rose by 50 percent in the past year.

Housing sales continued apace of previous years, said Gerard Thibodeaux, president of the Lafayette Board of Realtors, but new construction almost vanished.

"We're selling a lot now but at dramatically lower prices," he said. A fourplex built in 1981 for \$165,000 per unit sold recently for \$57,000 a unit, he said.

"Nine times out of 10, if a couple bought a house in the past five years, it's not worth what they owe (on it)," he added.

Dale Cleveland, manager of the state-run Job Service here, said 70 to 75 percent of the layoffs had come among white-collar employees in the oil sector — geologists, engineers, managers, sales people.

Monsignor Harry Benefield, vicar of management and finance of the Diocese of Lafayette, said people were worried, and when layoffs affect both husband and wife "it's catastrophic." Even so, he added, "We haven't seen it reflected in the offering plate. People are still giving to God."

While some industry leaders are optimistic about the future, the bad news continues.

This month only 34 percent of the 250 or so available Gulf Coast offshore mobile rigs were active compared to 78 percent a year ago, according to Offshore Data Services of Houston. Future land exploration drilling permits were sharply down all across the nation's oil belt.

## Greyhound employees take over bus terminal

NORFOLK, Va. — Two decades ago, the local Greyhound station hummed around the clock. The station was crowded with travelers, many of them sailors from the nearby Norfolk Naval Station, waiting for one of the nearly 50 buses that pulled out each day.

Today, there are only 11 daily departures, the restaurant is gone and the terminal is open just over half a day.

When Greyhound Lines Inc. announced in February that it planned to close the terminal to cut labor costs, employees Norman Barclay and John A. Kelpin decided to run the operation them-

self. At the terminal, said the station had 48 departures a day in the 1960s.

"This place was full of people all the time," he said. "We had very limited air service here in the early '60s. This was the public transportation."

Sailors crowded the terminal, and buses even stopped at the base to pick up passengers. Business peaked in the Vietnam War, Kelpin said.

On a recent weekday morning, half a dozen people sat on wooden benches in a lounge ringed by

dingy green lockers, vending machines, public telephones and video games.

Steve Stitt, 24, of South Beloit, Ill., waited for a bus to Chicago.

"It's a little cheaper than an airplane, and it's not bad transportation," he said.

"You can't fall out of the sky on a bus," said another waiting passenger, Don Miller, 36, who was heading home to Athens, Ohio, after visiting a cousin in Virginia Beach.

"It's better than hitchhiking, but not by much," he said.



TERMINAL ENTERPRISE — John Kelpin, left, and Norman Barclay, right, both veteran Greyhound

employees, took over the company's downtown Norfolk, Va., terminal.

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"We elected to try our luck and see what we could do here. So far it's going very well," said Kelpin, who spent 37 years with Greyhound as a ticket agent.

Kelpin and Barclay, who had managed the downtown station, have been running the terminal on a commission basis since April 1. Greyhound still owns the building and the buses, but the two men get a percentage of the profits for selling tickets.

"We've put in a lot of hours getting adjusted to things," Kelpin said. "We've been very fortunate in being able to keep some of the employees who were here."

The station had 11 employees under Greyhound and has eight now, Kelpin said. Some employees took early retirement or transferred to other cities, he said.

Greyhound announced this year that it would sell or shut down 35 of its 125 terminals. The company's bus operations have steadily lost money; passengers lost to airlines offering low fares, high wage costs and increased competition from new bus companies all have played a role.

Passengers have seen little change in service, Kelpin said.

"Some people are surprised we're here," Kelpin said. "Some people come in and want to know if the change has occurred and don't know it already has."

Open 24 hours a day until three years ago, the terminal now opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 9:30 p.m.

J.H. Long, a 37-year Greyhound employee who handles packages

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CapTel	22.51	22.10	27	US 100	10.15	10.15
CapTel	22.51	22.10	27	US 100	10.15	10.15
CapTel	22.51	22.10	27	US 100	10.15	10.15
CapTel	22.51	22.10	27	US 100	10.15	10.15
CapTel	22.51	22.10	27	US 100	10.15	10.15
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CapTel	22.51	22.10	27	US 100	10.15	10.15
CapTel	22.51	22.10	27	US 100	10.15	10.15
CapTel	22.51	22.10	27	US 100	10.15	10.15
CapTel	22.51	22.10	27	US 100	10.15	10.15

## Penney's moving back to its roots

By DONNA STEPH HANSARD  
Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK — Wall Street is bullish on J.C. Penney Co. Inc. at a time when many retailers are not receiving the same favorable reaction.

The five-year redesign included renovating all the retailer's major stores and dropping such hard-goods lines as paint and hardware, large appliances and lawn and garden equipment. Penney's new strategy emphasized fashion apparel and soft goods, with the company's goal defined as becoming "the nation's department store."

After three years of heavily promoting its designer labels such as Halston, Mary McFadden and Lee Wright in an effort to attract more affluent shoppers to its stores, Penney is returning its emphasis to more moderately priced goods, in hopes of drawing its traditional, price-conscious customers back.

Not that they've dropped their upper-end and designer goods, Penney executives are quick to say. Higher-priced goods are still offered but are not as prominently displayed or advertised.

However, sluggish sales and declining profits during most of 1984 and 1985 have caused Penney to return to the basics, lower prices on key items and to focus on promotions of lower- to moderately priced apparel lines, instead primarily of designer lines, financial analysts say.

"They may have gotten carried away in one direction," said John S. Landschulz, an analyst at Chicago-based Mesrow & Co. "They kind of overshoot their target."

"It's easy to overshoot your target and price goods over your market," he said. "It kind of put some customers off. Now they have repositioned and redirected themselves."

However, while analysts are calling Penney's move a redirection of strategy, Penney's management calls the change only a "refinement" of a five-year plan announced three years ago.

"We've had the basics all along. We've not changed our merchandise mix," said Penney's Duncan Muir, corporate public relations manager in New York. "We're still having other programs with our designer labels."

"But recently, we have put more emphasis on lower- to moderate-priced goods," he said. "We've made more efforts to promote the basic merchandise — some of the merchandise that is lower-priced than the Halston level."

Well-known designer labels were first introduced at Penney in 1983 when the retailer signed an exclusive contract — for what was rumored at the time to be an eight-figure price — with Halston, a designer who built his reputation on creating glamorous and expensive women's apparel.

Designer fashions went hand-in-hand with Penney's \$1 billion modernization program announced in January of that year, developed to shed Penney's middle-America image.

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# UAW sounds retreat at new Honda car plant

By EDWARD MILLER  
Associated Press

MARYSVILLE, Ohio — A look down the assembly line at the Honda car plant shows why the United Auto Workers union temporarily withdrew its election petition after a six-year organizing push.

The area is a sea of young workers. Except for the white company uniforms and green Honda caps, it's a scene from the Henry Ford era.

The doubling-up is part of the training for hundreds of fresh recruits as Honda opens a new assembly line a few yards away and more than doubles its production capacity to 360,000 Accord and Civic cars annually.

The new hires — some just out of school, others adjusting to their first well-paying job after toiling for much lower wages in rural central Ohio — aren't likely union prospects.

The influx has been so great in recent months that holding a UAW election anytime soon would be "like spotting them 1,000 votes," organizer Hugh Smith said at the local union hall.

The expansion is expected to push up Honda employment to 3,500, including an adjacent motorcycle factory and a nearby engine plant. The UAW leadership in Detroit won't say when they'll finally try for an election, although some union supporters here think it could be a year away.

The UAW announced in March, on the eve of a federal hearing to set an election date, that it was withdrawing its election petition.

An earlier election date, Dec. 19, had been postponed when the union filed charges of unfair labor practices against Honda, charges which were dismissed.

Union backers here said that may have been a mistake on the part of their strategists in Detroit because union strength was highest in December and became diluted with new hires by the time the charges were settled.

Even if the union had lost in December, a close vote would have solidified support, said some workers, who spoke on condition they not be identified by name. There was widespread disappointment, they said, and now the union must mend some fences in its own ranks.

"We will continue to have an organizing drive there until we organize it," UAW Vice President Stephen Yokich, the head of the union's organizing efforts, said in an interview in Detroit. Yokich said more time and money will be spent, but he declined to say how much.

Union strategists say the lengthy startup time common to Japanese car plants means it will be months before the new workers are subjected to what they call the often backbreaking demands of the Honda assembly line.

The newer Big Three assembly plants generally have more automation, breaks are longer and the UAW has won wage payout penalties to discourage large-scale use of overtime.

The union believes that wages and benefits, although below UAW standards, aren't an issue at Honda and that union interest is highest when a big production push is on.

When election time does come, the UAW will face not only Honda but the Associates Alliance, an anti-UAW workers group committed, in the words of its leader Steve Barker, to keeping away "outsiders from Detroit."

its own way without outside influence.

"What influence the UAW would give us to those company principles — it's our biggest concern," Irimajiri said.

Asked if a company union would be compatible with Honda's philosophy against outside influence, Irimajiri replied, "I think so." Asked why, he said, "They can be just a member of our team."

Later, however, Irimajiri telephoned the interviewer to say he had been referring to "the concept of the company union as what we

experience in Japan," and that he wasn't endorsing a company union at Marysville.

"Nothing's been pursued" on the company union concept, Barker said in an interview.

Pro-union workers said the UAW discovered to its dismay after the election date was set last year that more than 200 workers who signed union cards over the years had been fired or had quit, and this may have figured in the union's decision to put off the December vote.

No Japanese U.S. car assembly

plants have been organized against company wishes, and the failure at Honda creates a platform for the management of other companies to challenge the union as American Motors Corp. did last summer. AMC won UAW concessions by threatening to close its U.S. car assembly plant and holding up Honda as an example of the kind of competition it faces.

Nissan's car and pickup truck plant in Smyrna, Tenn., is staunchly non-UAW and the union hasn't been mentioned in plans for assembly plants planned by Toyota

Motor Corp. in Georgetown, Ky., and Mitsubishi Motors Corp. in a joint venture with Chrysler Corp. near Normal, Ill. Honda is considering a second assembly plant in the Midwest.

The UAW represents workers at the Chevrolet Nova joint venture plant in Fremont, Calif., owned by Toyota and General Motors. Mazda Motor Corp. already has recognized the UAW at the plant it is building south of Detroit.

However, those are special cases. The Nova assemblers used to be in the UAW when GM built

cars and trucks at the Fremont plant. Mazda will be hiring scores of laid-off Ford workers who also were UAW members.

Yokich said the presence of unorganized plants has no effect on contract negotiations with established companies and he said he remains confident that Honda workers will see that their wage and benefit improvements result from Honda's desire to undercut the UAW.

"One way or another, we're accomplishing something," he said.



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		Regular Price	Sale Price	10% Bonus	Your Final Cost
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<b>Sealy Premium Royal Comfort</b>					
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figure in last fall's campaign, whipping up worker and community opposition to the union. Yokich said it was created as a front for the company reminiscent of General Motors Corp.'s failed in-house campaigns against the UAW in the South.

Barker denied that, although he did acknowledge that the alliance has helped Honda greatly through anti-union pamphleteering and open recruitment of workers.

"The company's hands are tied under labor laws but as an organization we can do anything we want," Barker said.

Shoichiro Irimajiri, president of the Honda of America Manufacturing Inc. complex, asserted the company's neutrality on the UAW issue. However, in an interview he said Honda is concerned about union interference with the company's philosophy of doing things

## Girl dies after getting blood

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — A 11-year-old girl who had been struck by a tractor-trailer truck died yesterday, despite the efforts of hundreds of people who donated blood in an effort to save her life.

Karrie Ann Kutysba had been receiving blood transfusions at the rate of one to three pints each hour since she was hit while riding her bicycle Monday, said Kevin Marx, a spokesman at Katiherine Shaw Bethea Hospital.

Ann Fox, manager of the Peoria chapter of the Red Cross, said yesterday that the center collected 671 units of blood Friday.

## Snow Chief wins

By DICK JOYCE  
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Snow Chief's trainer, Mel Stute, was right when he said to throw out his colt's performance in the Kentucky Derby. A flop in the Derby two weeks ago when he finished 11th, Snow Chief redeemed himself Saturday with a strong stretch run for a four-length victory in the \$534,400 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

Ferdinand, the 17-1 Derby winner, made a late move in the stretch, but he was no match for Snow Chief and finished second, ending 54-year-old jockey Bill Shoemaker's quest for his first Triple Crown.

"Everyone gave up on him after one race," Stute said. "The experts didn't pick him, but the betting public stuck with him. I'm no genius, but this is a good horse."

Snow Chief, ridden by 22-year-old Panamanian Alex Solis, was second to the front-running Groovy for most of the race and made his move on the far turn, putting away Groovy entering the stretch and finishing the 1 3/8 miles in 1:54 4/5.

"At the quarter pole, he was asking me to go," Solis said of Snow Chief. "At the 3/16th pole, I hit him a couple of times. He took off and kept running."

Solis added that Groovy's jockey, Craig Parret, told him at the quarter pole, "You got it Alex, go get it."

There was no more question about the outcome, with Ferdinand the only challenger in the stretch drive, but he failed to make up ground inside the one-eighth pole.

Broad Brush was third in the field of seven 8-year-olds, a sharp contrast to the 16 who faced in the Derby where Snow Chief folded on the last turn after Groovy's blistering pace. On Saturday, Broad Brush finished 6 1/4 lengths behind Ferdinand and a nose in front of Badger Land.

## Takes Preakness by four lengths

Badger Land, sent off as the 8-5 favorite as part of a D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry with Clear Choice, went sideways leaving the gate and never threatened the leaders. Miracle Wood, Groovy and Clear Choice completed the order of finish. Snow Chief was the second choice in the betting and Ferdinand third.

Shoemaker said he had no excuses for Ferdinand.

"He ran a good race but wasn't good enough to beat the winner," Shoemaker said. "I saved ground. I don't think they slowed the pace. The first half-mile they race in 47 and change (:47 2-5), and that is good for this track."

It was the first Preakness for Stute, Solis and the California-bred colt's owners — Carl Grinstead and Ben Rochelle, known as the "Sunshine Boys" since both are in their 70s. The owners saw Snow Chief's earnings pass the \$2 million mark with the \$411,900 winner's share of the purse.

Stute said the only excuses he could find for Snow Chief's performance in the Derby was that he didn't like the Churchill Downs track and the fast pace of the race. Snow Chief was the Derby favorite and the winner of five straight races, including the Florida and Santa Anita derbies.

"I feel wonderful," Stute said. "The other day (Derby day) was kind of hard on me. But I don't have to make any excuses tonight."

Both Grinstead and Stute said they were leaning toward the \$1 million Jersey Derby on Memorial Day at Garden State Park instead of the \$350,000-added, 1 1/4-mile Belmont Stakes, the third leg of the Triple Crown, on June 7.



ASSOCIATED PRESS  
**PREAKNESS WINNER** — Snow Chief, ridden by Alex Solis, crosses the finish line to win the 111th running of the Preakness Stakes at the Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Md. yesterday.

## Dodger rally defeats Mets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Madlock, Mike Marshall and Ken Landreaux got the big hits, but it was the little things that set up the Los Angeles Dodgers' 6-2 victory over the New York Mets yesterday.

With the score tied 2-2 in the eighth inning, Mariano Duncan led off with a bunt single.

"I'm glad that I could finally get on base," said Duncan, who struck out his last four times Friday night and was hitless in three at-bats before he laid down his bunt in front of the plate.

Mets catcher Ed Hearn, playing in his first major-league game, got a late start on the ball and his throw to first was too late to get Duncan.

"He popped it up and it had a lot of backspin on it," said Hearn, who singled and doubled in his first two big-league at-bats. "I was afraid I would overrun it and I didn't get in a good position to throw. From there on, they executed well and did everything the way they're supposed to."

The Dodgers then stayed out of a possible double play when Duncan broke for second as Steve Sax was grounding to shortstop.

Bill Madlock then singled home Duncan with the tie-breaking run. Marshall followed with an RBI double and scored when Landreaux hit a pinch-single.

"Sax is one of the best in the business," Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda said. "He and Bill Russell can hit-and-run with the best of them. It played a great part in our inning."

The Dodgers, held to three hits through the first seven innings; broke loose against starter Sid Fernandez, 4-1, and reliever Roger McDowell.

Marshall's double finished Fernandez and Landreaux greeted McDowell with his single. Mike Scioscia's pinch-single sent Landreaux to third and McDowell then balked home a run.

Tom Niedenfuer, 2-2, the third of four Los Angeles pitchers, got the victory.

The Mets had tied it 2-2 in the sixth with a run against starter Bob Welch, who had won his previous six decisions against New York. George Foster led off the inning with a single, took third on a double by Ray Knight and scored a grounder by Howard Johnson.

New York, which had 13 hits, loaded the bases with one out in the sixth against Welch, but reliever Ed Vandenberg struck out Fernandez and retired pinch-hitter Mookie Wilson on a grounder to end the inning.

The Dodgers scored twice in the fourth. Madlock singled with one out for the first hit off Fernandez, and Marshall singled and Cesar Cedeno walked, loading the bases. Alex Trevino, who had driven in just one run this season, then hit a two-run single.

Len Dykstra led off the New York third with a single, stole second and scored on a single by Keith Hernandez.

## Monmouth tournament

# RBC takes 'charmed life' into semifinals

By JACK SWARTZ  
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Red Bank Catholic's charmed life in the Monmouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament continued yesterday afternoon.

The Caseys, 2-1 victors against Rumson-Fair Haven in the second round, took a 4-3, eight inning decision against Manalapan yesterday and advanced to the semifinal round.

RBC will now face Marlboro Wednesday at a time to be determined. Marlboro has reeled off 10 straight wins since losing to the Caseys, 9-7, earlier this season.

Catcher Greg Vilardi, inserted in the game after four innings, came through with the game winning hit, a shot inside the third base line.

It was a tough loss for Manalapan starting pitcher Norman Santucci.

Braves' coach Juan Perez explained

before the game, "We just got Norman back two weeks ago. He broke his jaw in a pre-season accident. He was our number two pitcher."

Santucci pitched four innings against Long Branch and five against Rumson before being given the start yesterday.

He was hit by leadoff batter and winning pitcher Lee Jupinka for a triple in the first inning and didn't allow another hit until the eighth when Mike Maryanski lined a double to right center field with one out.

After Santucci hit Clem Meccia with a pitch, Perez inserted Brian Timmes on the mound.

"Our defense has been our problem all year," Perez said.

That was after an error let the tying run in and sent Meccia to third with Craig Ralston going to second on the play.

With a 2-2 count Vilardi sent a bouncer between the fielder and the third base bag for the game winning hit.



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG  
**MAKES IT BACK** — Red Bank Catholic's Clem Meccia (7) dives back safely to first base on an attempted pickoff play during yesterday's Monmouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament quarterfinal against Manalapan. Manalapan's Phil Naidrich awaits the throw. RBC won, 4-3, in eight innings.

## Asbury Park cops SC title

By JIM HINTELMANN  
The Register

HOLMDEL — A victory in the final event of the night, the 1,600 meter relay, carried Asbury Park to the Shore Conference Boys Track and Field Championships title last night.

The Bishops held a 28-26 lead over Lakewood going into the relay and needed a win to wrap it up. The race was decided on the anchor laps where Asbury Park's Carl Ross-Jennings fought off Lakewood's Paul Johnson to win it.

The Bishops' foursome of freshman Ed Love, Shayne Cagle, Titus Dupree and Ross-Jennings had a 3:21.0 clocking. Lakewood was a close second at 3:21.4.

"This mile relay team ran six seconds faster than what they ran all year," Asbury Park coach Tony Giordano said. "Love is a freshman. He ran a 52.0 leadoff leg, Shayne (Cagle) had a fabulous 48.3 and we've been telling him all year that he can run in the 48s with his 100 and 200 meter speed."

"We've won championships in the past," Giordano

said, "but to win it with a group that sometimes doesn't think they can do it ... The coaches have to convince them to win it and they believed in us and went out and did exactly what they were told to do."

"We figured out points and knew exactly what we had to do," Giordano said. "Big turnover, I think, was the contribution of Noel Robinson in the long jump and Mark Murray going from sixth to third in the long jump in his last attempt."

Monmouth Regional took third with 18 points while Manalapan had 14, and Freehold and Manchester tied for fifth with 13. Monmouth County champion CBA lacked the "star power" necessary in a big invitational meet and was 10th with 10 1/2 points. The Colts, however, would probably beat any of these teams in a dual meet.

The closest race of the day came in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Marlboro's Jim Orrange, who had easily won the 110 high hurdles in 14.23 and was one of the favorites in intermediates, elected to sit it out in order to rest a knee injury that had forced him out of last week's Monmouth County meet.

See TRACK, Page2C



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG  
**HOLDS ON** — Ocean Township High School's George Sofield led his team to an 11-inning 6-5 victory over St. John Vianney in the quarterfinals of the Monmouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament yesterday.

## Spartans outlast St. John

By DAVE SALTER  
The Register

OCEAN — St. John Vianney has been a large thorn in the side of the Ocean Township baseball team all season long. The Spartans took the prickier out of their backside with a 6-5, 11-inning win yesterday to advance to the semifinals of the Monmouth College Invitational Tournament.

Ocean (16-6) will play top-seeded Freehold Township, a 14-1 winner against Matawan yesterday, in one half of Wednesday's doubleheader at Monmouth College.

Ocean cruised through its "B" North schedule with a 10-2 mark, winning the title for the second consecutive season. But its two conference losses were both to the Lancers (13-10).

"They're a good ballclub, a good hitting club," Ocean mentor Dave Enderly said. "But like I said before, George (Sofield), except for the inning they came back and got a few scratch hits, they never hit him hard the whole game. He was in command to whole way, he really shut them down. He gave up some hits, but they never really hit it hard. He did a nice job. Like I said before, he's an excellent pitcher, one of the best at the shore."

Marc Keezer reached on an error by the shortstop after two outs in the bottom of the 11th and

See SPARTANS, Page3C

## Horror show: A Subway Series

Suppose it's mid-October and the unthinkable happens.

The New York Mets and the New York Yankees have survived the league playoffs and are about to meet in the World Series, thereby providing a boon to the New York subway system, an outfit which has been in a slump since 1956, when the Dodgers lost to the Yankees and Don Larsen pitched his perfect game.

Two years later, the Dodgers followed Horace Greeley's advice and went West to gentility and respectability. The National League hasn't been the same since. No more Brooklyn Symphony (sic) and no more Hilda with her cowbell.

No more subway World Series either. When the Mets managed to surprise the world and make it twice, the Yankees were floundering. When George Steinbrenner restored the Yanks to respectability and the Series, the Mets had reverted to those

laughable munchkins of their youth.

This year, however, they are on a collision course, and that isn't funny. The thoughts of having to ride the subway to either Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium can be frightening.

See FALK, Page3C



**Jonni Falk**

# SCHOLASTIC

## Monmouth captures girls track crown

By JIM NITELMANN  
The Register

**TOMS RIVER** — Monmouth Regional, its top sprinter, Linda Hayes, hampered by a slight leg injury, and Tina Childs suffering her first loss of the outdoor season to a Shore athlete in the shot put, still had enough to win its second straight Shore Conference Track and Field Championship title yesterday at Toms River High School East.

The Falcons, who were tied by Neptune in the Monmouth County meet last week, trailed the Filers, 28-26, going into the final two events: the long jump and 1,600 meter relay, but Hayes won the long jump

and the 1,600 meter relay team also triumphed to clinch it.

Monmouth finished with 38 points while Neptune settled for second with 29½. Lakewood was third with 24 while Brick (20) and Toms River East (17½) were fourth and fifth.

"Jennie Heggie, our freshman, came through with a first in the 800, and that was a very nice surprise," Monmouth coach Kathy Fox said. "Delinda Hetherington ended up taking a third in the 400 hurdles. She didn't run it last week but I felt that if we had a chance at the title, she had to run it. We had to get a few more events in there."

Hayes, who had only a fifth in the 100

meters, took the long jump with a good leap of 18-3. She also ran on the winning 1,600 meter relay team with Lajuna Kelly, Hetherington and Heggie.

"Linda's still hurt a little, but she's coming around," Fox said. "If she can be a little more healthy and score in the 100 and 200 for us (in the sectionals), we'll be a little more balanced."

Heggie trailed Middletown North's Charlene Burns by five yards at the start of the anchor leg of the 1,600 relay, but caught her around the final turn and won going away. The Falcons had a 4:06.0 clocking while Middletown North was second in 4:09.2.

Central Regional's Tracey Lee had her best personal throw ever in the

shot(39-2¼) to just edge Childs who had a fine throw (39-1) herself.

"That was back-and-fourth," Fox said. "I told her (Childs) that the pressure was on the other girl (Lee), but she gave it all she had."

Childs came back to win the discus with an excellent throw of 120-10. It was almost 12 feet better than runnerup Charity Sneed of Southern (109-0).

Heggie upset RBC's Betsy O'Connor to win the 800 in 2:16.6. O'Connor was second in 2:18.7.

Neptune's Dawn Bowles, who won the sprints and 100 hurdles in the county meet, repeated in these events yesterday. She took the sprints in 12.2 and 25.3, and won the hurdles in a fast 14.5.

Neptune's Stephanie Saleem, who was the top sprinter and 400 meter runner in the state last year, has seen only limited action in the outdoor season because of a leg injury. She ran only in the 1,600 relay yesterday.

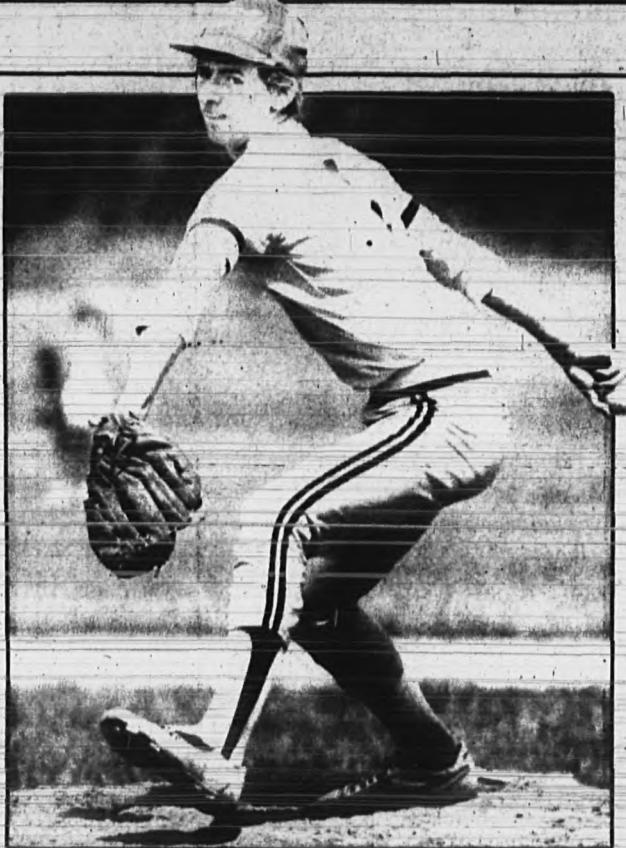
The only meet record set was in the 1,600 where Brick's Kelly McDonnell ran the four laps in 4:59.1, one of the fastest times in the state.

RBC's Missy Debbs won the shot with a personal best 127-4. The throw was also the longest in the Shore so far.

Other winners were Sue Bekefi of Brick in the 400 (57.3), Shelly Mitchell of Lakewood in the intermediates (1:03.1), and Central's Carrie Jordan in the high jump (5-4).

### High School schedule

TOMORROW	REGULAR SEASON
<b>BASEBALL</b>	Medison Cent. at Matawan
Monmouth at Henry Hudson	T.R. North at Midd. S.
CBA at Holmdel	St. Rose at Brick Man., 3:45
Freehold Twp. at Brick	Midd. N. at Marlboro, 7 p.m.
Howell at Jackson	
Matawan at Middletown No.	<b>GOLF</b>
R.B. Cath. at Red Bank, 3:45	Rumson at Long Branch, 3 p.m.
St. Rose at Shore, 3:45	Jackson at Matawan
Mater Del. at Freehold, 3:45	Free. Twp., Midd. S.
Pinelands at Keansburg, 3:45	at Midd. N.
<b>SOFTBALL</b>	St. Rose at Neptune
Henry Hudson at Monmouth	Monmouth at R.B. Cath., 3:45
Howell at Jackson	T.R. South at Ocean, 3:45
Pinelands at Keansburg, 3:45	<b>GIRLS SOCCER</b>
R.B. Cath. at Red Bank, 3:45	Wall at Midd. S.
Medison Cent. at Marlboro, 7 p.m.	Brick Man. at Howell
<b>TENNIS</b>	Long Branch at Rumson, 3:45
State Tournament	St. John at Manalapan, 3:45
C.A. Gr. II Final	Shore at R.B. Cath., 3:45
Ocean vs. Princeton	<b>BOYS TRACK</b>
at Hightstown, 3:45	R.B. Cath. at Rumson, 3:45
<b>REGULAR SEASON</b>	St. John at Long Branch, 3:45
Henry Hudson at Lakewood Prep	<b>GIRLS TRACK</b>
Matawan at Shore	R.B. Cath. at Rumson, 3:45
Freehold at Mater Del., 3:45	St. John at Long Branch, 3:45
Neptune at Red Bank	<b>TENNIS</b>
Wall at McGr. Donovan	Long Branch at Neptune
Keansburg at Pinelands, 3:45	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
Rumson-FH at St. John, 3:45	<b>BASKETBALL</b>
St. Rose at T.R. East, 3:45	<b>MONMOUTH COLLEGE TOURNEY</b>
<b>GOLF</b>	<b>AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE</b>
NEPTUNE championships	Ocean Twp. vs. Freehold Twp., 1 p.m. Red Bank
Red Bank, Midd. N.	Cath. vs. Marlboro, 4 p.m.
at Midd. S.	<b>REGULAR SEASON</b>
Matawan at Shore	Henry Hudson at Holmdel
R.B. Cath. at St. John	Red Bank at Monmouth, 3:45
Freehold Twp. at CBA, 3:45	Keansburg at Allentown, 3:45
<b>BOYS TRACK</b>	Freehold at Free. Twp., 7:30
Keyport at Lacey	<b>SOFTBALL</b>
Marlboro at Midd. N.	Henry Hudson at Rumson
Matawan at Freehold Twp.	Keyport at Mater Del.
CBA at Neptune	Howell at Wall
Holmdel at Shore	Red Bank at Monmouth, 3:45
Red Bank Cath. at Asbury Park	Marlboro at Neptune, 3:45
<b>GIRLS TRACK</b>	Allentown at Keansburg, 3:45
Lacey at Keyport	Freehold at Free. Twp., 7:30
Midd. N. at Marlboro	<b>GOLF</b>
Free. Twp. at Matawan	Raritan at Matawan
Holmdel at Shore	Rumson-FH at St. John
<b>GIRLS SOCCER</b>	Wall at Neptune
St. John at Raritan	Shore at Mater Del.
St. Rose at Mater Del.	Ocean at Manasquan, 3:45
McGr. Donovan at Wall	<b>GIRLS TRACK</b>
Free. Twp. at Manalapan	Monmouth Field events relays
Neptune at Midd. N.	Ocean at Shore
<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>BOYS TRACK</b>
<b>BASKETBALL</b>	Central at Wall
Midd. N. at Marlboro	Ocean at Shore
Matawan at Medison Cent.	<b>GIRLS SOCCER</b>
Henry Hudson at Allentown	St. Rose at Mater Del.
St. Rose at Brick Man., 3:45	Southern at Monmouth, 3:45
<b>SOFTBALL</b>	<b>TENNIS</b>
Holy Cross, Ocean at RBC	Register Tournament
Morrisstown Board at Holmdel	Girls at Monmouth College, 3:45
	<b>REGULAR SEASON</b>
	St. John at Long Branch, 3:45



**WINNER** — Lee Jupinka of Red Bank Catholic won his sixth game yesterday as Red Bank Catholic advanced to the semifinals of the Monmouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament with a 4-3, 8-inning victory over Manalapan.

## Marlboro rolls to 10th in row

**FREEHOLD** — Marlboro advanced to the semifinals of the Monmouth College tournament with an easy win 14-2 victory over Keyport yesterday. The win was the 10th in a row for the Mustangs.

Marlboro rolled together 8 runs in the third inning to break a 1-1 tie. Matt Wasserlauf drilled a bases-loaded double and Pat Monahan and Doug Siver delivered 2-RBI singles to key the outburst.

Steve Fitzgerald went the distance for the pitching win, which raised his record to 8-2. Marlboro climbed to 16-5 for the season and Keyport fell to 11-7-3.

**Free. Twp. 14, Matawan 1**

**FREEHOLD** — Freehold Township continued on a hitting spree by unloading a 23-hit attack in crushing Matawan and moving into the Monmouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament semifinals.

The "A" Division North champion Patriots (17-2), who have scored 33 runs in their last three games, will play Ocean Township in the semis at Monmouth College. A date and time will be announced. Matawan is 10-9-1.

Freehold Township scored in every inning and made it a rout with eight runs in the sixth inning. Mike Dermer, who had five hits, had a two-run single in the inning while Darren Bergstein added a two-run single. Also providing big hits were Herb Kunz with an RBI double and Joe

### Baseball

Jablonsky who tripled in a run.

Winning pitcher Jason Gross was in command from the first pitch. He allowed two hits, struck out 15 and walked only one batter.

**Non-Conference**

**Manasquan 16, St. Rose 2**

**MANASQUAN** — Ty Hawking paced a home run and a triple to pace 19-hit attack and back a solid pitching performance by Pat Callano as the top-ranked Big Blue cruised to this win.

Manasquan (18-1) scored five times in the first and then got eight in the third, highlighted by a two-run single by Kevin Holly and a two-run double by Pete Sayegh.

Callano worked the full seven innings, walking three and fanning seven. Paul Lehner took the loss for St. Rose (5-18).

**Jackson 5, Asbury Park 2**

**ASBURY PARK** — Antonio Brown's two-run double in the fourth inning was the big hit in the game as Jackson (7-13) topped Asbury Park (6-13).

Winning pitcher Rob Furelong allowed five hits, walked four and struck out nine.

## Robbins sisters elevate St. Rose

**BELMAR** — MaryAnn Robbins smacked a three-run homer and sister Nancy went four-for-four as St. Rose downed Ocean Township in softball yesterday, 10-1.

The Roses jumped out to an early lead and were never headed.

Kristin Witfill picked up her ninth win against one loss with relief help from her sister, Stacey, who pitched the final two frames. The duo combined for a two-hitter.

Robbins' three-run blast in the first gave St. Rose all the runs it would need, but the Roses scored two in the third, four in the fourth and one in the fifth to put the game away.

Debbie Chomski knocked in Missy Dutka

### Softball

with the lone run for Ocean (13-6). Theresa Perkins took the mound loss, dropping her record to 10-6.

**St. John 14, Holmdel 13**

**HOLMDEL** — St. John Vianney knocked off township rival Holmdel to bring the Hornets back to earth after their big win Friday against Mater Del.

Tania Potts homered for Holmdel, now 11-8, while Heather Christman had a triple.

## Register tennis opens Wednesday

**WEST LONG BRANCH** — Two Red Bank Catholic High School tennis aces have been awarded the top two seeds in the singles division as the Register Girls High School Tennis Tournament prepares to make its bow Wednesday afternoon.

The opening round matches will be played on the Monmouth College courts starting at 3:45 p.m.

There are 16 girls entered in the singles with Missy O'Neill seeded first and Cathy Decker second.

O'Neill is only a freshman while Decker lost

in the semi finals last year.

Other top players expected to vie for the championship are Jill Baron, of Marlboro, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional's Teddi McCormick and Jamie Pelliteri of Holmdel.

The Red Bank Catholic duo of O'Neill and Decker will also be competing in the doubles and have been given the top seed in that category, too.

The Register's Boys Tennis Tournament will start May 28 also at the Monmouth College layout.

**Cedar Ridge 3, Matawan 0**

**MADISON TOWNSHIP** — Sue Gassio clubbed a three run homer in the fourth inning to give the Cougars the non-conference win.

Cindy Smith pitched the shutout and allowed but two hits.

Maryann Grenna and Maria Eckenrode had singles for the 11-9 Huskies.

Cedar Ridge is 6-12.

## Rumson Alumni set for June 1

**RUMSON** — The response for the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional Alumni baseball game scheduled for Sunday, June 1 has been "okay" for the first week, but more alums are needed.

Rumson-Fair Haven baseball coach Hal Lorne said players wishing to participate in the 16th Annual Game should contact him at the high school.

The ground rules for the game are that any player from 1968 to present is eligible and the grads may take batting practice an hour before the 2 p.m. game.

## Track

Continued from Page 1C

With Orrange out, the intermediates turned into a two-man dual between county champ Mike Boyd of Rumson-Fair Haven and Ocean County winner Tony Riello of Brick.

Boyd had a slight lead coming down the stretch, but Riello made a late surge and just nipped Boyd at the finish line. Both runners were given the same time of 53.7.

"I tried to hold him off as long as I could," Boyd said. "But he came too fast at the very end."

Although second, Boyd's intermediate time was the fastest in the county this season. It eclipsed the 53.9 set by Orrange in the Freehold Regional District Meet.

Monmouth's Nick Warner, the big surprise this season in the 800, continued to impress. He followed up last week's win in county meet with an ever better effort last night.

Warner took the lead in the backstretch of the second lap and beat out Raritan's Mike

Bealanovitz. Warner was clocked in 1:54.5 while Bealanovitz had a personal best time of 1:55.8.

"We were looking to running him in the intermediates, and the mile and two mile," Monmouth coach Ted Schloesser said. "But when he did the intermediates so well, we decided to compromise and run him in the 800 and that is where his best is going to be. He'll run that the rest of the way though."

Freehold's Joe "The Jet" Henderson won the sprints in 10.91 and 21.89. Lakewood's Herb Williams followed up his 3,200 meter victory Friday with a win in the 1,600 (4:17.9) and Keyport's Wayne Lightbourne cleared 6-8 to win the high jump.

Other winners were John Jacoby of Manalapan in the pole vault (14-0), Jermel Harris of Monmouth (52-11) in an upset over Manalapan's Frank Conover in the shot, Vic Ribinski of Central, in the discus (159-4, and Paul Murphy of Brick in the javelin (186-8).

## Jupinka recipient of award

**FORT MONMOUTH** — Lee Jupinka of the Red Bank Catholic High School baseball team received a \$750 cash scholarship Thursday night at the RBC awards dinner.

Jupinka received the award in recognition of overall improvement in scholastic achievement and outstanding effort in varsity sports.

The award was given in memory of James F. Lang, a graduate of RBC in 1973, who died of cancer.

Lang's three sisters, Patricia Ann McDonald, Mary Lang, and Catherine Englehardt presented the award.

**SURE HITS!**

**WOW!**

**SHORE HITS!**

# BASEBALL



**GRAND SLAM** — Dave Winfield is welcomed at home plate by New York Yankee teammates, left to right, Rickey Henderson, Mike Pagliarulo and Don Mattingly after belting a grand slam home run against the Seattle Mariners yesterday. The Yankees won, 11-6.

## Winfield belts, Yanks triumph

NEW YORK (AP) — Slumping Dave Winfield hit a grand slam home run and drove in six runs, tying his single-game high, and the New York Yankees got four home runs to end a three-game losing streak with an 11-6 victory yesterday over the Seattle Mariners.

Gary Roenicke, Ken Griffey and Don Mattingly also homered for the Yankees. Roenicke hit his first homer of the season after Winfield's slam in the second inning, and Griffey and Mattingly hit theirs in consecutive at-bats in the eighth. Mattingly also had two doubles among his four hits.

Winfield's sixth career grand slammer highlighted the Yankees' six-run second inning. All the runs were unearned after an error by Mariners first baseman Alvin Davis.

Already leading 2-1, the Yankees loaded the bases when starter Matt Young, 3-3, walked Willie Randolph, Mike Pagliarulo and Rickey Henderson. With two out, Mattingly hit a checked-swing grounder to second baseman Harold Reynolds, who made an underhand flip to Davis. Davis dropped the throw for an error as Randolph scored and Mattingly was safe at first.

Winfield, in a 5-for-41 slump coming into the game, followed with his homer, his fourth, to dead center field, and Roenicke's homer chased Young.

Bob Tewksbury, 4-2, making his seventh start, allowed five hits over seven innings. He gave up an unearned run in the second inning after his own throwing error.

Mattingly, who extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 13, hit the first of his two doubles in the Yankees' two-run first. Winfield knocked home Mattingly with a double of his own and scored on Roenicke's single.

The Yankees added a run in the sixth off reliever Bill Swift on consecutive singles by Henderson, Mattingly and Winfield.

The Mariners scored four runs in the eighth off reliever Al Holland. Gorman Thomas drove in one run with a double, Ivan Calderon had a two-run double that chased Holland, and Jim Presley drove in the fourth run with a single off Brian Fisher.

Griffey and Mattingly hit their homers with two out in the eighth. Griffey, pinch hitting for Henderson, hit his third, and Mattingly's was No. 4. Seattle got its sixth run in the ninth on Thomas' RBI single.

Winfield had six RBI twice before, the last time on Aug. 8, 1985 against the Cleveland Indians.

**Blue Jays 11, Indians 5**  
TORONTO — Jesse Barfield went 3-for-4, with a three-run homer and six runs batted in, and Cliff Johnson added a three-run homer as the Toronto Blue Jays cruised over the Cleveland Indians.

Left-hander Jimmy Key, 2-3, scattered five hits, while walking five and striking out two over seven innings for Toronto.

## American League

Barfield's homer with two out in the sixth padded Toronto's lead to 8-1. He drove a 2-2 offering from rookie right-hander Reggie Ritter deep over the right-center field fence, scoring Tony Fernandez, who had doubled, and Damaso Garcia, who had walked.

The homer was Barfield's ninth this season. The six RBI was a single-game career high and gave him 10 in two consecutive games and 24 for the season. He drove in four Friday night.

Barfield dropped a one-out sacrifice fly in the next inning allowing three Cleveland runs to score.

Toronto jumped on Cleveland southpaw Neal Heaton, 1-3, for five runs in the first. Garcia singled to lead off and Lloyd Moseby walked. George Bell followed with a potential double-play grounder that was booted by third baseman Brook Jacoby, loading the bases.

Barfield singled, scoring Garcia, and Moseby came home when right fielder Carmen Castillo held the ball too long. One out later, Johnson lined his fourth homer of the season.

**Tigers 10, Angels 4**  
DETROIT — Lou Whitaker, Larry Herndon and Darrell Evans homered, and left-hander Dave LaPoint won his first game for the Detroit Tigers, beating the California Angels.

The victory was the second in the American League for LaPoint, 1-2, who came to the Tigers from San Francisco last Oct. 7. LaPoint, whose other AL victory came in 1980 with Milwaukee, allowed three runs on six hits, walked four and struck out two before Willie Hernandez started the eighth inning. Hernandez gave up an RBI single in the eighth to Bob Boone.

Jim Slaton, 4-2, gave up five runs on seven hits in six innings for California.

The Angels took a 3-0 lead on a three-run homer by Doug DeCinces in the first inning. Wally Joyner reached on a grounder that forced Rick Burleson, who had singled on the first pitch of the game. Brian Downing walked, then DeCinces blasted his first home run into the second deck in left.

Detroit answered with two runs in the bottom of the first. Whitaker singled and scored on John Grubb's triple and Lance Parrish's singled Grubb home.

Dave Collins singled in the Detroit fifth and Whitaker followed by blasting the first pitch into the second deck in right for his second homer, putting Detroit ahead 4-3.

But the Tigers scored three runs in each of their last two at-bats to turn the game into a rout.

In the seventh, Alan Trammell hit an RBI single and Herndon followed with a pinch-hit homer.

## Giants explode to beat Phillies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jose Uribe singled and hit a two-run double and Will Clark also doubled home two runs during an eight-run explosion in the fifth inning yesterday that powered the San Francisco Giants over the Philadelphia Phillies 12-7.

The Giants erased a 4-3 lead by sending 13 batters to the plate and rapping seven hits in their biggest inning of the season. San Francisco's outburst pinned the loss on Shane Rawley, 4-4.

Mike Krukow, 5-3, hung on for the victory, pitching 5 1/3 innings and giving up seven hits and six runs.

Rookie Rob Thompson, who had three hits, gave the Giants a 7-0 lead in the third with his first major-league home run. The Phillies went ahead 4-1 in the top

## National League

of the fourth on a run-scoring single by Von Hayes and Glenn Wilson's three-run homer.

San Francisco closed within 4-3 in their half of the fourth on an RBI single by Chili Davis and Bob Brenly's sacrifice fly.

The Giants then ripped Rawley and reliever Tom Hume in the fifth.

Uribe led off with a single and took second when Krukow was safe on a sacrifice because of a late throw. Dan Gladden followed with an RBI single and Clark hit

his two-run double off Rawley, putting the Giants ahead 6-4.

Chris Brown greeted Hume with a single, and one out later Davis hit a sacrifice fly. After Brenly walked, Thompson hit a run-scoring single and Uribe then doubled home two more runs and scored on a single by Krukow.

Philadelphia closed to 11-6 in the sixth on a two-run homer by Hayes. Darren Daulton hit a solo homer for the Phils in the eighth.

**Braves 2, Cards 0**  
ATLANTA — Bob Horner hit a two-run double with two outs in the eighth inning and Joe Johnson and Bruce Sutter combined on a three-hitter, giving the Atlanta Braves a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The game winning hit enabled

Johnson, 5-3, to gain the victory after yielding only three hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter to open the eighth.

Sutter worked the ninth for Atlanta to gain his third save.

Danny Cox, 0-3, blanked the Braves for seven innings before Omar Moreno led off the inning with a single to center. Moreno then stole second and went to third on Billy Sample's fly ball before Dale Murphy was walked intentionally. Horner then doubled off the centerfield fence on a 1-2 pitch.

Johnson hurled hitless ball for the first 5 2/3 innings before Vince Coleman lined a single to left. He walked two and fanned three.

Johnson retired the first seven batters in order before walking Mike LaValliere and then set down the next 10 before Coleman ended the no-hit bid for the second-year right-hander.

Cox held the Braves to five hits and worked out of his worst jam in the sixth when Sample singled with one out and went to second on a balk. Cox then walked Murphy intentionally, but got Horner and Rafael Ramirez on infield grounders to get out of the inning.

Cox gave up seven hits, fanned five and walked five, two of them intentionally.

## Father of eight is killed in tumble from upper deck

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox officials and police say they don't know what caused a spectator to tumble 40 feet to his death from the upper deck of Comiskey Park during a game against the Kansas City Royals.

Edward Joyce, 53, a resident of Chicago's South Side and father of eight, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday night at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, said a hospital spokesman who asked not to be identified. Joyce had been taken to the hospital after the accident.

Tim Clodjeaux, a White Sox spokesman, said Joyce fell over the railing at 9:30 p.m. and landed in the lower-level deck during the ninth inning. No one else was injured, he said.

"How he did it, we don't know and I don't care to speculate," said Clodjeaux, adding the game was not delayed.

Detective George Owen of the Chicago Police Department said police were interviewing three witnesses.

But Owen said authorities don't believe Joyce was pushed, and the Cook County medical examiner's office has ruled the death accidental.

Joyce worked for a water heater manufacturer, and was attending the game with a group of friends from work, said Police Detective Gerald Slattery. "It's just one of those things," he said. "People get all excited."

## Spartans

Continued from Page 1C

went to second on the overthrow. Mike Lepore followed with the game-winner, a line single to leftfield.

Much of the credit for the win belonged to Sofield, who threw 127 pitches over 11 innings for his eighth win against one defeat. The senior left-hander whiffed 10 batters, didn't walk a batter and surrendered 17 hits.

The remainder of the credit for the win goes to rightfielder Alan Secolow. After Ocean tied the score at five in the bottom of the seventh, Vianney threatened again in the eighth.

Chris Branco reached on a one-out single. Paul Marino forced Branco at second, but Pete Marino followed with a single, putting runners on first and second. Tony Markette followed with a line single to right, but Secolow threw

a dart to catcher Kurt Labor to nail Marino at the plate.

"St. John threw everything they could at us ... they still had a shot to put more runs on the board in the top of the seventh. We threw a runner out at the plate ... I was just looking for the right guy to hit in the clutch, I was waiting for somebody to come up with the big base hit and Mike Lepore did it. He's been really hot lately and has been getting a lot of key hits. But it was a team effort, we played pretty well."

Ocean got one run in the first on an RBI single by Sofield and rallied for three in the second.

Jamie Drum walked and stole second. John Mertikas singled him to third and the duo pulled off a double steal with Drum scoring. Greg Edelson singled and Lepore singled for a second run. Edelson scored on a balk.

Vianney got one in the fourth, but Sofield seemed in control until the seventh. Sofield fanned Louis Conte to start the inning and Branco singled. Paul Marino popped to third for the second out, but the Lancers strung together five straight singles, two of them infield hits, to produce the go-ahead run.

Markette, Mike Nolan and Augie Vivencio all had RBI in the frame.

Ocean tied it in the bottom of the seventh when Lepore led off with a single. Tim Flannely looped a single down the leftfield line and the two pulled off another double steal. Secolow reached on an error to load the bases and Sofield grounded into a fielder's choice to plate the tying run.

Vivencio had four hits in six trips for Vianney while Lepore had three hits for Ocean.

## RBC

Continued from Page 1C

Manalapan had played errorless ball until the seventh when the Caseys tied the score. "Defense is the key and we just don't have it," Perez lamented. "If we had played good defense this season we'd be 15-6 or 15-7."

Maryanski skied to left field in the first inning to drive Jupinka in with the go-ahead run, but Manalapan tied the game in the third on a single by John Gaines and Joe O'Rourke's booming

double off the center field fence. The Braves took over in the fifth when Andy Valenti ran for Larry Lynn, who had walked.

O'Rourke eventually followed with his second extra base hit, a triple that hooked away from the fielder.

RBC tied the game in the last of the seventh on an error, a wild pitch, a strikeout that was missed allowing the runner to reach first and Jupinka's sacrifice fly to right.

"A good team will find ways to win," Casey coach Ken Cross stated after the game.

"When Jim Quirk walked in the seventh, we sent Joe Lucia to run for him. Everyone plays an important part on this team, no matter what some people may think."

Lucia scored the tying run. Seventh seed Red Bank Catholic will take a 13-7-1 record with it to the tourney semis. The 18th seeded Braves are now 10-13.

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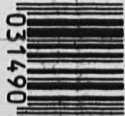
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# BASEBALL

## 'Tests' bother Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some Los Angeles Dodgers were described as "being up in arms" over what former pitcher Don Newcombe said yesterday was public disclosure of drug tests taken by one-time major league pitcher Steve Howe.

Newcombe said he had talked with some Dodgers in their clubhouse Friday night and "they're up in arms about the fact that Steve's urinalysis tests, and results of that test was made public."

Howe, who was plagued by drug-related problems while a top reliever for the Dodgers, was barred from playing for the Class A-San Jose Bees earlier this week because of a disputed drug test.

Neither minor league baseball administrator John Johnson, who declared Howe ineligible, nor Commissioner Peter Ueberroth mentioned the test results in their statements. However, Howe, his attorney and Bees President Harry Steve said they were told there had been a positive result for cocaine use from a urinalysis, which they said was administered May 1 at the direction of Ueberroth's office.

Newcombe, interviewed on NBC-TV prior to yesterday's game-of-the-week telecast, did not name the Dodgers he spoke with, but he said the Howe incident was a matter of concern because "this is the big thing the players are worried about in starting this urinalysis testing."

"It is a trust factor that the commissioner needs to deal with," said Newcombe, who for several years has been involved in drug and alcohol abuse programs.

Ueberroth, in asking major league players to take drug tests, stressed that confidentiality of the results would be maintained. The players and their union have balked at accepting testing.

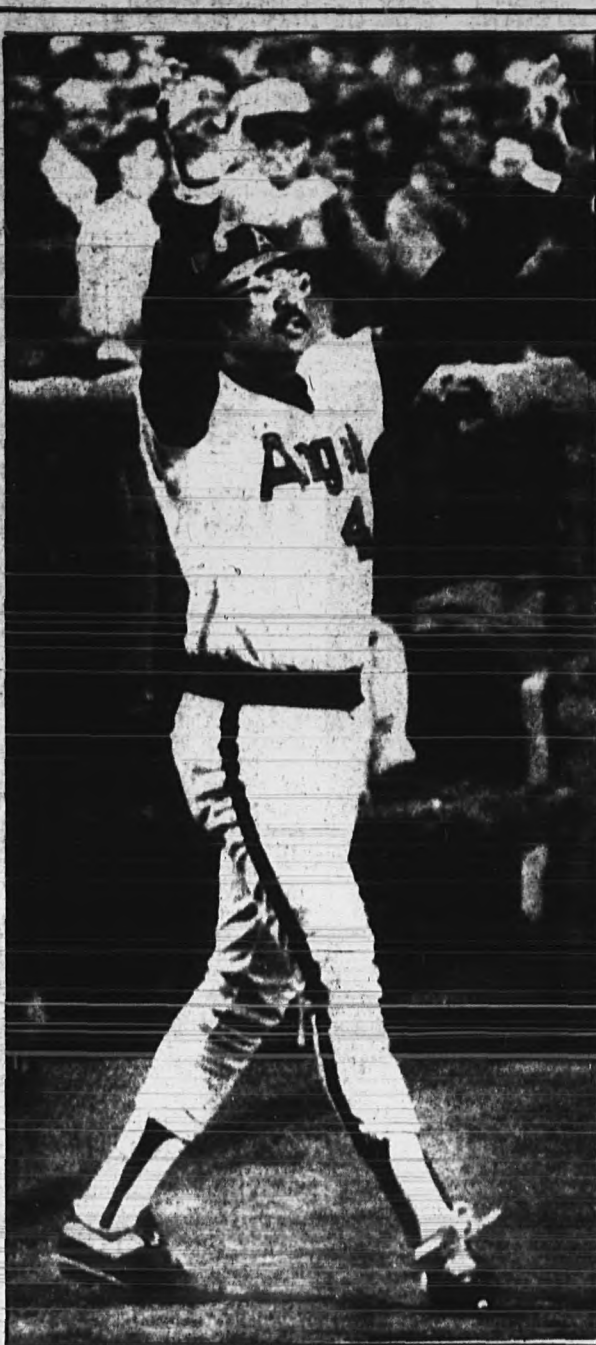
Mike Scioscia, the Dodgers player rep, in commenting on the Howe incident, said yesterday, "If it happens in the minor leagues, who knows what's going to happen in the major leagues. In the minor leagues, there has never been a worry about confidentiality because, basically, nobody cared. But in the major leagues, you can see what's going to happen in a situation like that."

John Lence, Howe's lawyer, said earlier he believed an error had been made at some point in either the administration or evaluation of the disputed drug test.

"They're not as accurate as people say they are," Scioscia said. "God forbid, if there is a mistake in the testing and it is a technical error, you would ruin someone's career. I have no idea what test was used (for Howe) and what the circumstances were. I just know these tests range from 50 percent to 98 percent accurate."

Howe has denied that he used drugs since joining San Jose and he added that he has been repeatedly tested by the Bees with negative results since joining the team on March 20.

Johnson, in announcing his action said, "I took this action based upon certain information which I have discussed with Mr. Howe regarding his drug rehabilitation effort."



**MOVING OVER**— Reggie Jackson basks in the sunshine of adulation after hitting his 537th career home run, surpassing Mickey Mantle on the alltime list. Reggie is now sixth overall. These moments are becoming fewer and fewer for the slugger.

## Reggie makes room for newest phenom

By PETER KERASOTIS  
Los Angeles Daily News

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The scene was not unusual. Wally Joyner, his back pinned to his locker, was surrounded by notepads and minicams and drowned out by questions, chatter and commotion.

An arm pushed its way through the crowd. On one end was a cigar. On the other was Reggie Jackson. Joyner took the cigar and grinned but said nothing. Neither did Jackson.

Jackson returned to his locker, where nobody was waiting. No questions to answer. Nobody stopping by for idle talk.

Jackson looked back at Joyner's locker. The rookie first baseman had hit two-home runs to help the Angels win that night.

It wasn't just a cigar Jackson had handed to Joyner. It was a baton. Jackson's race is in its last steps. Joyner's is just beginning.

"Yeah, yeah, I like that," Jackson said when the thought was presented to him a couple of days later. His head bobbed up and down. A smile creased his face and his eyes twinkled. "I hear you. Yeah, yeah: I would love to see him take my role as a dominant offensive player."

What Jackson would love to see is happening. Joyner leads the major leagues in home runs (12) and runs batted in (33). He is carrying the team. He is the darling of the media. He is in constant demand.

And to make sure it's happening right, Jackson has taken Joyner under his wing. The two talk every day, warm up together and sit together in the dugout during games.

"I've worked with young guys before," Jackson said. "Willie Randolph and Dave Righetti with the Yankees. I talked to Dave Winfield a lot his first year there, too. In my days in Oakland, I used to help out Billy North. I've been close to Jim Rice for a long time. But this guy is something special to me. We get along so well and we're together all the time."

But they are different. Jackson is 39, single, a man's man and a lady's man. He is cocky. He is rough, muscular. He struts, spits and smokes cigars. He wades into controversy.

Joyner is 23 and married with two little girls. He is a Mormon. He is quiet, boyish. Last spring, one Angel official mistook him for a bat boy. He attributes his success to everyone but himself.

Still, Jackson sees a lot of himself in the rookie. And the rookie hopes to become a lot like Jackson.

"I can remember swinging the bat like he's swinging the bat right now," Jackson said. "He's dominating the league right now, and I can remember times I dominated the league for six weeks. I can remember times dominating the league for a year. I can relate to what's going on to him, what's happening to him."

"I would love to see him (Joyner) take my role as a dominant offensive player."

Reggie Jackson  
California Angels' star

The fans at Anaheim Stadium, obviously noticing the similarities in the way Joyner is producing and the way Jackson used to produce, have adopted a chant for Joyner. When Joyner does well, the fans chant, "WAL-LY, WAL-LY, WAL-LY!"

"Yeah, I hear 'em," said Jackson, who has heard thousands chanting, "REG-GIE, REG-GIE, REG-GIE!" through the years.

"I don't mind, let 'em play off me," he added with a smile. "As long as it stays kind of quiet." Joyner has heard the chant, too. He doesn't think much of it.

"I don't think it has anything to do with Reggie," he said. "You can't even begin to compare. Look, if I can someday be considered as great a player as Reggie is, that's all I could ever ask for. But I've got a long way to go before that can ever happen."

Joyner will never forget his first encounter with Jackson. It was during spring training in 1985, and Joyner was waiting in the on-deck circle for his first at-bat in an "A" game. Left-handed relief pitcher Jamie Easterly was on the mound. Men were on base. Joyner felt the nervousness in the pit of his belly.

Suddenly, an arm slid around Joyner's shoulders. It was Jackson. "This guy throws a real nice ball to hit, a nice fastball," Jackson said. "Just be patient. Stay with him. And you'll do fine."

Joyner followed the advice and got a hit, driving in a run.

"When you look back, it's little things like that you really appreciate," he said. Last spring, it was Joyner who sought Jackson out. He asked the veteran if he could take him out to dinner. They talked baseball. They haven't stopped talking since.

"We sit together as often as we can," Joyner said. "We have a little talk after every inning of almost every game. It's something I look forward to now. He tells me, 'I love to watch you hit.' That is such a thrill, because I've always felt the same way about him. We've become close friends. It's a lot of fun."

Fun for Jackson, too. "He certainly helps make me feel good myself," the veteran said. "He helps my standing in the game of baseball by saying, 'Reggie has helped me. Reggie is an asset.'"

## City mayor says, 'Let's move Giants'

By KATHERINE ELLISON  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO — In an acknowledged last-ditch effort to end a frustrating four-year search for a site for a downtown baseball stadium, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein Friday declared that she will throw her weight behind a 14 1/2-acre parcel of railroad yards and underdeveloped land at Seventh and Townsend streets in the south of the city.

"This is it as far as I'm concerned," Feinstein said at a crowded morning news conference in her office. "Let's stop the nipping, let's accept that we have a site and get on with it."

Approximately 20 locations — including several in San Mateo County — have been at least briefly considered in the past few years, with most quickly abandoned after a host of objections were raised. Giants

owner Bob Lurie has steadfastly maintained his team will not continue playing in Candlestick Park.

One proposal to move the team to San Jose was blocked when Feinstein threatened to have San Francisco sue both the team and San Jose.

Feinstein's new choice may have some drawbacks of its own. For one thing, it is contingent on approval of a controversial, high-density development proposed for an adjacent plot of land.

The Chicago-based Santa Fe Southern Pacific firm has offered to lease its share of the property at the alluring rate of \$1 a year for 66 years. But it expects, in return, city support for the proposed \$2 billion Mission Bay housing and commercial project on the property next door.

City officials and representatives for the Giants — whose approval is essential for the stadium to be built — said they lacked enough data to

take a stand.

"The information right now is very sketchy and very vague," said Giants executive vice president Corey Busch, who added that it would take until the end of this summer just for wind studies to be completed.

"Even the mayor's own architect hasn't finished his assessment," Busch said. "And the fact is we just can't afford another Candlestick Park" — whose cold weather and windy conditions have earned it the reputation as one of baseball's least desirable stadiums.

Feinstein showed no such hesitancy. At her news conference, she displayed the considerable showmanship she has used for past pet projects, such as her crusade to restore the city's cable cars, to promote her choice site for the stadium: a plot made

up of three acres of city property and 11 1/2-acres of land owned by the Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp.

Three supervisors who supported her plan stood behind her. At their sides were several city officials and representatives of Santa Fe Southern Pacific, as well as developer Bill Poland and restaurateur Ed Moose, the two leaders of a brand-new Save the Giants committee.

Feinstein said the site is "the best available in San Francisco," because it offers easy access and ample parking, and because only relocation of a sewage pump and railroad tracks would be required before construction could begin.

"This is the only site I know of that we can deliver in time," Feinstein said. "The others would all require relocation of people, which could take years."

Feinstein said she hoped construction would begin by early next year, meaning ideally the stadium would be open for business in April of 1989. Current plans envision a 42,000-seat ball park which would cost about \$36 million.

## Major League Statistics

Major League Batting Averages					Major League Pitching Averages				
Team	AB	R	H	HR	ER	IP	W	L	ERA
Atlanta	1122	180	308	42	189	278	21	19	3.82
California	1239	190	322	61	179	270	27	15	3.27
Chicago	1114	180	287	19	149	270	18	19	3.30
Cincinnati	1216	184	289	29	182	266	20	19	3.58
Cleveland	1112	148	274	27	127	284	18	20	3.54
Minnesota	1177	176	308	68	185	282	23	18	3.45
Oakland	1218	182	317	41	170	291	21	19	3.43
Pittsburgh	1180	158	284	25	143	281	18	20	3.50
San Diego	1055	181	279	28	182	268	20	19	3.58
Seattle	1182	167	301	29	155	284	18	20	3.54
St. Louis	1126	149	282	34	134	281	18	20	3.54
Texas	1108	154	272	25	127	246	18	20	3.54
Washington	1080	152	282	28	189	240	18	20	3.54
White Sox	1183	144	285	40	140	284	18	20	3.54

# Sanchez upsets Wilander, to face Lendl

ROME (AP) — Unseeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain produced another upset by beating No. 2 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden 6-3, 7-5 yesterday to advance to today's finals of the \$435,000 Italian Open Tennis Championship against Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

Lendl, the No. 1 seed and the world's top-ranked player, downed defending champion Yannick Noah of France 1-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) in an earlier semifinal on the clay center court at the Foro Italico. The victory over Wilander was Sanchez's third straight-set upset over a seeded player in as many days. On Friday he ousted Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany, seeded third, and the day before he eliminated American Aaron Krickstein, seeded No. 12.

Sanchez's victory over Wilander was highlighted by a furious burst of attacking tennis when he overcame a 3-2 deficit in the first set to win six straight games.

Later, the 20-year-old Spaniard had three match points when he led 5-4 in the second set. But Wilander saved the second with a diving volley and the third with a crosscourt pass.

But Sanchez broke Wilander's serve again and went on to win the match when the Swede drove the ball over the baseline.

"Initially I played well," said Wilander, a Swede who lives in Monte Carlo. "But I was too defensive when I had the break. Then he started to play really well."

Sanchez, a right-hander from Madrid, said he thought Wilander had given him a tougher match than Becker.

"Wilander was more difficult than Becker, because he is one of the world's best on clay and he hits the ball long and high and that's very difficult to cope with."

Lendl and Sanchez will meet for the first time in today's final. The winner will receive \$56,000.

"I'll do my best to win," Sanchez said. "Even though it's my first important final, I will be confident."

Lendl rallied from the brink of defeat to eliminate Noah.

At 4-5 and 30-40 in the final set, Lendl saved Noah's only match point with a disputed serve, which the line judge first

called out and then ruled in.

This prompted one of several angry outbursts from the fourth-seeded Frenchman.

Lendl, who is ranked No. 1 in the world, rallied and fought his way to 6-6.

The Czechoslovakian had lost all three previous tie-breakers against Noah. But before a crowd of 10,000, Lendl broke the tall Frenchman's serve on the eighth point of the tie-breaker before going on to clinch a berth in the final with a rocketing service winner.

"The match-point call was so close. They always give those to the No. 1 player."

"When the linesman shouted it was out, I didn't really hit the ball," said Noah, who beat Lendl in two sets last

Saturday at the Tournament of Champions in New York. "I just couldn't believe the umpire gave the call he did."

Noah, who turns 26 today, started the match in magnificent fashion, breaking Lendl's serve in the third, fifth and seventh game and causing the unhappy Czech to throw his racket at his chair.

A nervous Lendl, who had not dropped a service game in the four previous rounds, failed to return seven consecutive first serves by Noah before he suddenly woke up in the third game of the second set.

Then, by standing a full five yards behind his baseline and firing off risky crosscourt backhands, he broke Noah's serve in the third game of the second set.



CUMMINGS THROUGH — Milwaukee Bucks' Terry Cummings drives past Boston Celtics' Kevin McHale during yesterday's NBA Eastern Conference finals in Milwaukee. The Celtics won, 111-107.

## Celtics need one more win

By JEFF MAYERS  
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE — Kevin McHale scored 29 points and Robert Parish 28, and the Boston Celtics outscored Milwaukee 25-10 in the first 10 minutes of the fourth quarter yesterday to beat the Bucks 111-107 and take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven NBA semifinal playoff series. Game 4 is scheduled for today in the Milwaukee Arena, and a victory by the Celtics would send them into the NBA finals against the winner of the Houston-Los Angeles Lakers Western Conference finals, which the Rockets lead 2-1.

The Celtics, trailing by 13 points midway through the third quarter, closed the gap to five entering the fourth quarter as McHale and Parish, Boston's two big men, wore down the Bucks inside.

The Celtics built a 107-97 lead with 2:12 left on a three-point goal by Larry Bird, who finished with 19 points. The Bucks pulled to within 108-105 with 42 seconds left on a basket by Craig Hodges, but two free throws by Danny Ainge and another by McHale sewed up the victory.

The Celtics, down 60-53 at halftime, made the first four points of the third period to

narrow the gap to 60-57. But Terry Cummings scored nine points in a 15-5 streak as the Bucks took a 75-62 lead with 6:39 remaining in the third period, their largest lead of the game.

The Celtics rallied, but the Bucks held an 87-82 edge entering the fourth period.

Boston began the period with an 8-3 spurt to tie the game 90-90 with 8:47 left. Cummings and reserve guard Jerry Sichting were involved in a scuffle at 10:17, but they were quickly separated and Cummings was called for an offensive foul.

The Celtics took their first lead of the game, 94-92, on a jump shot by Bird with 7:48 remaining, then built the 107-97 margin as the Bucks went four minutes without a point.

Three foul shots by Alton Lister and a three-point goal by Paul Pressey narrowed the deficit to 107-103 with 1:06 remaining.

Sidney Moncrief, who missed Game 1 of the series with an injured left heel, played his second consecutive game, scoring 15 of his 19 first-half points in the first quarter as Milwaukee took a 35-32 lead.

Moncrief finished with 24 points and Cummings led the Bucks with 27.

## King takes stroke lead in Chrysler-Plymouth

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP (AP) — First-round leader Betsy King shot a 1-under-par 72 and grabbed a one-stroke lead over Canadian Dawn Coe yesterday, after two rounds of the \$200,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Classic.

King, who had an opening round 67, had two birdies and a bogey in finishing at 7-under-par 139 after her second tour of the par-73, 6,265 yard Fairmount Country Club.

A five-time winner on the LPGA tour, King bogeyed the par-5 18th hole after hitting her drive behind a tree and having to pitch out into the fairway.

"With experience, I know going into the final round I don't have to hit every shot perfectly to win," she said. "Before I won, I always thought you have to hit every shot perfect or not get a bad break to win. Once you've won a tournament, you know you can make mistakes and win."

Coe, a non-winner since joining the tour in 1983, posted her second straight 70 and was at 6-under-par 140. The 25-year-old native of British Columbia had two bogeys on the front nine, but ramed home five birdies on the backside.

"It was a good day, it just started on the back

"With experience, I know going into the final round I don't have to shot perfectly to win."

Betsy King  
LPGA pro

nine," said Coe, whose best previous finish in a tournament was ninth place. "If I can get my putter working tomorrow, I'll have a chance."

Becky Pearson, another non-winner in seven years on the tour, was alone in third place, two shots behind the leader after a second round 70. She held a one-shot lead over rookie Deb Richard and former U.S. Women's Open champion Janet Anderson.

Richard had a 4-under-par 69, while Anderson matched par with a 73.

Pat Bradley improved her chances of becoming the first \$2 million winner on the LPGA tour with a



EYEING MILLIONS — Pat Bradley watches a putt on the 18th green at the LPGA Chrysler-Plymouth Classic yesterday in Chatham, N.J. Bradley needs to win only \$3,079 to become the first woman golfer to earn \$2 million in career winnings. Betsy King, a five-time LPGA winner, has a one-stroke lead over the field. She carded a one-under-par 72 yesterday and a 67 on Friday.

## Colonial postponed by rain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Heavy, steady rains yesterday washed out play in the Colonial National Invitation Tournament and reduced the tournament format to 54 holes.

The tournament now is scheduled to conclude with a single round of 18 holes today.

"We considered all the factors, and this seems to be the best approach for everyone," tournament chairman Dr. Wallace Schmuck said yesterday.

The full purse of \$600,000, including \$200,000 for the winner, will be paid, he said. In the event of a reduced format, sponsors have the option of reducing the purse.

The reduction to a three-round format marked the first time in its 40-year history Colonial has been played at less than 72 holes.

"We'd like to play 72 holes, but the weather isn't going to let us do it," Dr. Schmuck said.

An early finish for television purposes (3:30 p.m. EDT) made it impossible to play two rounds today and "there's a kind of unwritten rule you don't play on Monday," Dr. Schmuck said.

The steady rains were preceded by severe thunderstorms, and the Fort Worth area was under a tornado watch most of the day.

The rains flooded the Colonial Country Club course — with a deep, swift stream running across the 17th and 18th fairways — and made the course unplayable.

Howard Twitty and David Edwards remained in a tie for the lead at 136, 4-under par par after 36 holes.

They were followed by Bob Tway and Dan Pohl at 137.

Another shot back at 138 were defending champion Corey Pavin, Bill Rogers, D.A. Weibring, Bob Gilder, Bob Lohr and Gene Sauers.

Lee Trevino was at 141, Fuzzy Zoeller at 142 and Tom Watson at 143 going into today's final round.

"As far as I'm concerned it (the rainout and reduced format) doesn't change anything," Twitty said.

"The only thing is, it makes it harder for a guy a few shots back to try to catch up," said Edwards.

## Falk

Continued from Page 1C

I can still remember the frightful scenes of the mob overrunning Shea Stadium in 1973, collecting large patches of the field for souvenirs. Wonder what has happened to those clumps of sod since then.

More vividly I can remember what happened when I tried to take a subway downtown after one of the night games in the Yankees' loss to the L.A. Dodgers in the 1981 Series. It was after midnight, and I had just missed a press bus. The obvious answer was to take that wonderful mode of rapid transportation, the subway, downtown.

It was the wrong answer. A mob of juveniles was running up and down the subway platform smashing liquor bottles against the wall. Eight writers, all strangers, huddled together for all-around defense — somewhat like the old British square.

"I haven't seen anything like this since the Battle of Bulge," one of the old-timers said. "This is it for me. As soon as this Series is

over, I retire to sanity."

That was the same night that Reggie Jackson's car got mugged in the parking lot.

Since then, the subway has done nothing to enhance its reputation as a safe way to get anywhere except into trouble. I haven't been on one since.

Therefore, if the Mets and the Yankees do the unthinkable, Subway World Series is going to be a misnomer. Charles Darwin has already given it the right name: Survival of the Fittest.

Those willing to chance the rails to either stadium may best be reminded to keep one hand on the hand strap and the other on their wallets. My friend Sidney the Dip tells me that he is already prepared. He is going to rent out bullet and knife-proof vests on the platforms of each station.

New York is still the media capital of the sporting world, but it may be doomed to go the way of the biplane and halberd. The once respected fans of the city have become a blight on what should be fun, games and entertainment.

I used to take my own kids to both stadiums without any fears

that they would see or hear something they shouldn't. I'm glad they're older now because if they were still little ones, they wouldn't get near either, especially for a night game.

Most of the savagery committed at the stadiums and on the subway is perpetrated by young people. These are the same kids who are causing trouble in schools and once-respectable neighborhoods.

The crop of changed values and attitudes which was planted in the 60s is being harvested now. Respect for traditional values is laughable to these young hoodlums. They perpetrate their outrages with impunity taught to them by years of leniency at home and in schools.


We older people, the not-so-gray panthers, are useless and anachronistic to them. To them, whatever we have learned through so many years of experience is ridiculous.

Thus, on the surface a Mets-Yankees World Series is a wonderful idea.

Under the surface, it leaves a lot to be desired.

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# RECREATION



**THE BEST** — Ken Burgos of Hazlet, front, center, sponsor of the Marina Inn team of Keansburg which won the championship of the 1986 Airport Plaza Commercial League, is surrounded by his teammates, left to right, Gil Rossman of Mid-

deltown; Bill Burke of Keyport; Nick Marx of Belford and Jay Barfield of South Amboy. The team won the \$5,000 first prize by a wide margin of 29 points over runnerup Garber Heating & Supply of Laurence Harbor.

## He did it all

# Hazlet's Sinkleris, 70, dedicated to game

### Luke Forrest

I have known Frank A. Sinkleris of Hazlet for 20 years. That is when he first became a director of the Monmouth County Bowling Association. Frank died suddenly at home this past week. There are a lot of saddened hearts among the thousands of bowlers who knew him.

Frank moved into our area about 26 years ago and was a league bowler in both Strathmore Lanes and then later at Airport Plaza Lanes. Since its opening, Airport Plaza has become a second home to Sinkleris.

In 1962 Frank became the league secretary-treasurer of the Airport Plaza 810 League which later became the Airport Plaza Commercial League. Frank was an enthusiastic bowler, averaging on the plus and minus side of 169 for many years until lately when his average slipped a bit lower.

With a little help, Frank built the Airport Plaza League into a formidable organization. For many years it was the largest league in Monmouth County with 32 five-player teams. Today it functions with 24 sanctioned teams and is still regarded as one of the best run leagues in the county.

When Frank became an MCBA Director he immediately volunteered to take on the duties of a lane representative to Airport Plaza. Since the establishment attracts a very large number of sanctioned leagues, Frank volunteered to service a large segment of the county membership.

I don't believe I know of anyone else in bowling who has had the sincerity to want to help others as Frank has. His loyalty to his fellow bowlers is unequalled by any of his peers.

Each year when it came time to distribute the sanction league supplies to the various leagues at

Airport Plaza, he had a mountain of work to do. He would go and get these supplies in his own car and buggy-jug them back to his home base.

One of the establishment's managers was Dotti Perez. She often gave Frank a big assist in helping to reduce this huge mountain into distributable packs for each league secretary.

As a league secretary and treasurer, Frank had a lot of work to do each week. However, he managed to get it done and his is one of the few major leagues to supply a playing schedule and weekly standing sheet to every member of this league each week. His desire to supply accurate statistics to them over all these years is only a part of his desire to provide a service.

**PULLING TEAM ENTRIES** into the annual county championships each year was by itself an amazing accomplishment. I can remember hearing each tournament chairman who came along thanking Frank for the 50 or so teams he worked into this event.

When the Program-Ad-Book was struggling, Frank volunteered his services and sometimes, as a committee of one, made it a financial success year after year.

Few people knew how much time he gave to do the many things he did for bowling in general and for the bowlers individually.

His loyalty to service could never be challenged, but there was a time when some of his friends doubted his ability to serve as the MCBA President. The thought was that he lacked what was needed to be chief executive of the association.

Frank had no doubts concerning his own ability, nor did the majority of others. During the season of 1976-77 Sinkleris served with distinction as president of the MCBA. When he completed his term he continued in his usual unselfish way to serve the bowlers. No one had ever volunteered to relieve him of his lane representative duties and until his death he performed this thankless task with all the dignity and excellence that could have been expected of anyone.

When a league problem required Frank's attention he tried to help resolve the issue. In many instances he acted in the role of an understanding father and would give good guidance to all the parties involved.

On occasion Frank would call me with a seemingly serious league problem. He sought help



FRANK SINKLERIS

when a rule violation required a more forceful decision.

No matter how minor a problem may have been, Frank took them all in a serious vein and worked toward smoothing them out. In most cases he was able to come up with the right answers and settled most disputes in a friendly atmosphere.

Frank had the unique distinction of being in attendance at 109 consecutive MCBA meetings as a member of the Board of Directors, including all of the Council of Delegates annual meetings. In addition, he served as an official of the County Junior Bowling Congress. He served over 10 years as a delegate or first-alternate to the New Jersey State Bowling Association and represented Monmouth County as a delegate to the American Bowling Congress Convention in 1976.

The MCBA Hall of Fame honors those who have given creditable service to organized bowling. It is my opinion that Sinkleris has earned that place of honor for all that he has done for the game in Monmouth County. But Frank did not seek any type of special recognition and in his own humble way preferred to decline having his name put up for such a consideration.

Now he is gone. All he wanted was to serve his bowling friends. What ever he did, he did it well. No part of serving was unimportant to Frank. If it had to be done and no one else wanted to do it, Frank was there to fill in for somebody.

Sinkleris owes us nothing. He has given the MCBA and bowling in general the best part of his life. He was well liked by all who knew him.

Perhaps someday his name will be placed among those in the Monmouth County Bowling Hall of Fame. When one weighs the credits of his meritorious service it is the only true way we can say, "Thanks for a job well done."

## Bowling Summaries

HARMONY 839 CLASSIC FINAL STANDINGS	
1 Rudy's Raiders	147
2 Healy's Five	133
3 D.E.T. Cholesterol Club	125
4 Campanaro Excavating & Son	123
5 Harmony Bowl	123
6 La-Machino	118
7 Paga America Comm.	103
8 Wolfe's Five	99

HARMONY CLASSIC TOP SCORES	
1 Dan Gaszy	712
2 Greg Kazarchuk	687
3 Art Mahnikan	659
4 Jim Murphy	653
5 Shige Juppik	640
6 Lee Cadigan	636
7 Jay Beth	632
8 Larry Lindsay Sr.	628
9 Joe Campanaro	625
10 Ralph Stockel Jr.	625
11 Tom Guarino	623
12 Dom Malano	614
13 Jeff Tricarico	611
14 Earl Mangello Jr.	609
15 Edm Straniero	608
16 Lpu Gabba	604

AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL FINAL STANDINGS	
1 Garber Heating & Supply	178
2 Olympic Tire	148
3 Don-Lin Construction	140
4 Seabury Park Press	135
5 Nationwide-Intermodal	133
7 Teamline DJ	133
8 Dearborn Farms	130
9 Spinrift Restorers	130
10 Great American Sound	127
11 Fun City USA	127
12 Bowlers Pro Shop	125
13 J. & M. Enterprises	124
14 Fulgore Chevrolet	123
15 Atlantic Video	117
16 Red Oak Diner	113
17 M.T.T. Mason	113
18 F.J. Pinkney Inc.	111
19 Shamrock Diner	109
20 Straus Lincoln-Mercury	108
21 Costa Neck Chiropractic	105
22 Chopper J Bar	100
23 Miller Landscaping	97
24 Terry's Ford	85

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE AVERAGE LEADERS	
1 Bob Szaydo	210
2 Tom Guarino	208
3 Jerry Esposito	204
4 Mike Lukoski	204
5 Jay Barfield	200

AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL SCORES	
1 Bill Burns	691
2 Steve Cabala	675
3 Larry Pugliese	672
4 Robert Meyer	651
5 Bob DeGennaro	644
6 Russ Burd	640
7 John Merritt	639
8 Gil Rossman	639
9 Bob Szaydo	637
10 Jerry Malley	636
11 John Servideo	632
12 Joe Tyler	632
13 Gary Randolph	615
14 Tom Alcano	613
15 Joe Kondak	610
16 Tony Spatafora	610
17 Jerry Driscoll	609
18 George Stone Sr.	607
19 Dave Brennan	607
20 Jerry Esposito	607
21 Terry Miranda	606
22 Jay Barfield	605
23 Anthony Savage	601

MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS	
1 Amnibus	148
2 Ancor	143 1/2
3 Scott Funeral Home	141
4 Cannon Shells	125
5 Amnibus	123 1/2
6 Midtown Pro Shop	108
7 The Program	101
8 Super Vic	92

MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE SCORES	
1 Bob Moran	683
2 Phil Cannon	674
3 John Paris	662
4 Edward "Tiny" Goldman	627
5 Walt Sisson	625
6 Kan Book	625
7 Chuck Kelley	625
8 Randy Jacques	622

RUMSON BUSINESSMEN'S STANDINGS	
1 Val's Tavern	142
2 Willow Cleaners	141
3 Middletown Bldg	136
4 Hotel Bearing	135
5 Heffrich Bus Co.	128
6 Brody's	115
7 Rumson Buy-Rite	111
8 Ballard Electric	98
9 Antonio's Food	98
10 Full House	90

RUMSON BUSINESSMEN'S AVERAGE LEADERS	
1 Bob Ballard	186
2 Joe Procopio	184
3 Ed Heenelly	182
4 Lenny Procopio	182
5 Bob Johnson	182
6 Al Colson	181

RUMSON BUSINESSMEN'S SCORES	
1 Joe Procopio	655
2 Steve Misher	640
3 Rich Malo	637
4 Tom Ballard	609
5 Fred Clambone	577
6 Ed Heenelly	577
7 Lenny Procopio	577
8 Frank Reedy	577
9 Rich Sticker	565
10 Bob Ballard	565
11 Ed Pruskiwicz	561
12 George Daneri	560
13 John Lombardi	560
14 Ron Heman	557
15 Bob Gaynor	541
16 Jay Lison	540
17 Bob Bouthier	538
18 John Colson	538
19 Rich Springsteen	538
20 Al Colson	528
21 Jerry Howell	523
22 Don Knapp	518
23 Jim Diugocsi	517
24 Harry Schaubert	508
25 Carl Hellrich	502
26 Rich Ballard	500

# Spring Lake yields poor crop

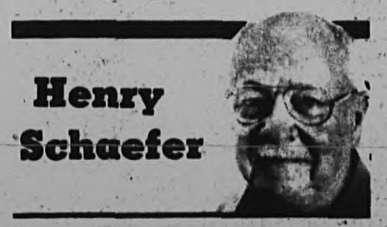
Spring Lake, from which a 22-pound, 15-ounce mystery catfish was taken in 1966, and which had been a good producer of trout and a variety of warm water fish over many years, has been very poor this spring. On the opening day of the trout season Blad Caswell of Neptune City caught a 6-pound 12-ounce largemouth bass in the lake and some trout were taken too, but since then not much has happened. Most of the former lake fishermen have been going to the Manasquan River.

The lake was dredged before trout season and my own theory is that the dredging uncovered something lethal. Using live minnows for bait and fishing them on the bottom, I caught a fair number of brook and rainbow trout and a large number of calico bass and some white and yellow perch in the lake last year.

On five trips to the lake this spring I haven't seen a trout. I caught a few calicos the first three times and nothing the last two. Last year there were schools of calico bass and sunfish hovering in the shade under the two bridges, but this year I saw a school of calicos only once.

A. Bruce Pyle, chief of the Bureau of Freshwater Fisheries, appraised of the change in the lake, said he would investigate. He agrees that the dredging may have been responsible.

In 1966 Pyle was already a state biologist and he examined the big catfish Robert Dorf



**Henry Schaefer**

had caught in the lake and weighed at George Guy's tackle shop in Belmar. The scientific keys indicated that it was a brown bullhead, and it was accepted as a state record.

But later one scientific key was changed and Pyle began to doubt his identification. A 2-pound 1-ounce brown bullhead taken in the Passaic River in 1983 has replaced Dorf's fish as a record. Pyle's present theory is that Dorf's fish was a hybrid, but of what two species he isn't sure.

The collapse of Spring Lake is bad news for area trout fishermen who dislike competing in the big crowd that fishes at the 5 p.m. opening hour on the river every Monday. The Manasquan will be stocked tomorrow for the last time this spring. There are other lakes and ponds in Monmouth and Ocean counties that are stocked with trout, but most of them don't produce well, if at all. Kenny Boyce of Mac's bait and tackle shop

in Neptune City says all of his customers have been complaining about Spring Lake. The store stocks live bait for a variety of fresh water fish and fluke.

Helen C. Fenske, assistant commissioner for natural resources in the Department of Environmental Protection, reports Governor Thomas H. Kean and Delaware Governor Michael Castle will join together at 10:30 am May 21 to dedicate the Delaware Bay Shorebird Reserve at the end of the Hand Avenue extension, Middle Township, west of Cape May Court House.

It is the first such reserve in the United States.

"New Jersey and Delaware are the first states to recognize the importance of protecting a network of feeding and staging areas for some 20 million shorebirds," said Mrs. Fenske. "They migrate between South America and the Arctic each spring and fall. In November, 1985, Governor Kean and Governor Castle signed a joint resolution establishing the shorebird reserve on Delaware Bay.

Following the dedication visitors will have the opportunity to talk to the governors and scientists involved in the project. Also there will be guided tours to the beaches to see and photograph the birds.

The woodcock is the only member of the shorebird family that is still on the legal game list. It too is nowhere near as plentiful as it used to be.

Enjoy the fun and excitement

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# SCOREBOARD

## GOLF

**Eds Today's round is rained out. They will play 18 holes tomorrow to decide the rain-shortened tournament.**

**COLONIAL GOLF SCORES**  
**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Scores after Friday's second-round in the \$600,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament on the 7,116-year, par-70 Colonial National Country Club course (6-par):

Howard Twitty	66-68-128
David Edwards	66-67-128
Bob Tuoy	66-68-128
Dan Pelt	66-68-128
Bob Lovel	66-68-128
Covey Feagin	67-71-128
Bill Rogers	67-71-128
Gene Buears	68-72-128
Bob Gider	68-72-128
D.A. Weirberg	68-72-128
Bob Murphy	69-71-128
James Stewart	69-71-128
Charles Boling Jr.	70-70-128
Mike Sullivan	70-71-128
Florida Black	71-68-128
Doug Tavel	71-68-128
Mike Hulbert	72-67-128
Jay Hase	72-67-128
Lennie Clements	72-70-140
Calvin Pate	71-69-140
Ken Green	74-68-140
Barthward Langer	74-68-140
Suddy Gardner	74-70-140
Roger Malbie	74-70-140
Bruce Litzkie	74-70-140
David Frost	74-70-140
Jim Thorpe	74-70-140
Hal Sutton	74-70-140
Les Trevino	74-70-140
Kevin Ryan	74-70-140
Mark Brooks	74-70-140
Bobby Widkins	74-70-140
Wayne Grady	74-70-140
Dan Halderson	74-70-140
Greg Laddison	74-70-140
Berry Goodrich	74-70-140
San Greshaw	74-70-140
Fuzzy Zoeller	74-70-140
Joe Sindler	74-70-140
Paul Adinger	74-70-140
Scott Simpson	74-70-140
Ron Strick	74-70-140
Steve Pate	74-70-140
Tom Watson	74-70-140
Curtis Strange	74-70-140
David Graham	74-70-140
Mark Wiebe	74-70-140
Bill Glasgow	74-70-140
Lon Hinkle	74-70-140
Tommy Bolt	74-70-140
Phil Blackmer	74-70-140
Bill Krazat	74-70-140
Andy North	74-70-140
Tom Norris	74-70-140
Mark Lyle	74-70-140
Guy Morgan	74-70-140
Fred Couples	74-70-140
Nick Price	74-70-140
Tom Nole	74-70-140
Mark Lyle	74-70-140
Gary Koch	74-70-140
Pat McQuinn	74-70-140
Mac O'Grady	74-70-140
Larry Mize	74-70-140
Mike Reid	74-70-140

**CHATHAM TOWNHIP (AP)** — Second round scores yesterday in the \$500,000 Chrysler-Plymouth County Classic played on the par-70, 5,380-yard Fairmont Country Club:

John Long	67-72-139
Down Cook	67-72-139
Becky Pearson	67-72-139
Don Pearson	67-72-139
Janet Anderson	67-72-139
Shari Turner	67-72-139
Judy Dickinson	67-72-139
Kimmy Postswell	67-72-139
Betsy Benett	67-72-139
Angela Olmos	67-72-139
Robin Walton	67-72-139
Christy Synnoda	67-72-139
Sandra Finster	67-72-139
Pat Bradley	67-72-139
Chris Johnson	67-72-139
Penny Hammel	67-72-139
Alicia Payer	67-72-139
Ok-Hye Kwi	67-72-139
Connie Chalmers	67-72-139
Ludwig Radler	67-72-139
Dorothy Reiser	67-72-139
Anna Best	67-72-139
Mary Beth Zimmerman	67-72-139
Carole Chamberlain	67-72-139
Lauren Howe	67-72-139
Mild Edge	67-72-139
Alice Hanson	67-72-139
Sally Quinlan	67-72-139
Pat Meyers	67-72-139
Nancy White-Brewer	67-72-139
Rocky Jones	67-72-139
Scott Simpson	67-72-139
Ron Strick	67-72-139
Steve Pate	67-72-139
Tom Watson	67-72-139
Curtis Strange	67-72-139
David Graham	67-72-139
Mark Wiebe	67-72-139
Bill Glasgow	67-72-139
Lon Hinkle	67-72-139
Tommy Bolt	67-72-139
Phil Blackmer	67-72-139
Bill Krazat	67-72-139
Andy North	67-72-139
Tom Norris	67-72-139
Mark Lyle	67-72-139
Guy Morgan	67-72-139
Fred Couples	67-72-139
Nick Price	67-72-139
Tom Nole	67-72-139
Mark Lyle	67-72-139
Gary Koch	67-72-139
Pat McQuinn	67-72-139
Mac O'Grady	67-72-139
Larry Mize	67-72-139
Mike Reid	67-72-139

ATTENDANCE 5000 HANDLE \$488,000

**PGA TOUR (AP)** — Second round scores yesterday in the \$200,000 Chrysler-Plymouth County Classic played on the par-70, 5,380-yard Fairmont Country Club:

John Long	67-72-139
Down Cook	67-72-139
Becky Pearson	67-72-139
Don Pearson	67-72-139
Janet Anderson	67-72-139
Shari Turner	67-72-139
Judy Dickinson	67-72-139
Kimmy Postswell	67-72-139
Betsy Benett	67-72-139
Angela Olmos	67-72-139
Robin Walton	67-72-139
Christy Synnoda	67-72-139
Sandra Finster	67-72-139
Pat Bradley	67-72-139
Chris Johnson	67-72-139
Penny Hammel	67-72-139
Alicia Payer	67-72-139
Ok-Hye Kwi	67-72-139
Connie Chalmers	67-72-139
Ludwig Radler	67-72-139
Dorothy Reiser	67-72-139
Anna Best	67-72-139
Mary Beth Zimmerman	67-72-139
Carole Chamberlain	67-72-139
Lauren Howe	67-72-139
Mild Edge	67-72-139
Alice Hanson	67-72-139
Sally Quinlan	67-72-139
Pat Meyers	67-72-139
Nancy White-Brewer	67-72-139
Rocky Jones	67-72-139
Scott Simpson	67-72-139
Ron Strick	67-72-139
Steve Pate	67-72-139
Tom Watson	67-72-139
Curtis Strange	67-72-139
David Graham	67-72-139
Mark Wiebe	67-72-139
Bill Glasgow	67-72-139
Lon Hinkle	67-72-139
Tommy Bolt	67-72-139
Phil Blackmer	67-72-139
Bill Krazat	67-72-139
Andy North	67-72-139
Tom Norris	67-72-139
Mark Lyle	67-72-139
Guy Morgan	67-72-139
Fred Couples	67-72-139
Nick Price	67-72-139
Tom Nole	67-72-139
Mark Lyle	67-72-139
Gary Koch	67-72-139
Pat McQuinn	67-72-139
Mac O'Grady	67-72-139
Larry Mize	67-72-139
Mike Reid	67-72-139

## MAJOR LEAGUES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	22	15	.592	—
New York	22	14	.611	½
Milwaukee	19	16	.539	2½
Baltimore	18	16	.525	3
Cleveland	18	16	.525	3½
Detroit	18	19	.471	5½
Toronto	14	23	.377	9½

**WEST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	20	17	.541	—
Texas	19	18	.529	½
Oakland	19	17	.529	½
Kansas City	18	18	.500	—
Chicago	14	20	.412	4½
Seattle	14	20	.412	4½
Minnesota	13	23	.361	7½

**YESTERDAY'S GAMES**

Boston 9, Toronto 2  
 Detroit 10, California 4  
 Toronto 11, Cleveland 3  
 Chicago 7, Kansas City 6  
 New York 11, Seattle 8  
 Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1, 7 Innings, rain  
 Texas (Correa 2-3) at Boston (Piper 3-4), 1:05 p.m.  
 Seattle (Morgan 3-3) at New York (Flanagan 2-3), 1:20 p.m.  
 California (Culbin 2-3) at Detroit (Morris 3-4), 1:25 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Schube 3-0) at Toronto (Clancy 2-2), 1:35 p.m.  
 Oakland (Covalev 3-3) at Baltimore (Pianigan 1-4), 2:05 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Sabershen 3-3) at Chicago (Banister 1-4), 2:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Byeman 3-3) at Milwaukee (Lobby 3-3), 2:35 p.m.

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Cleveland (Schube 3-0) at Houston (Kemper 3-1), 5:05 p.m.  
 Chicago (Culbin 2-3) at Los Angeles (Fleiss 5-1), 5:05 p.m.  
 Montreal (Vouarnet 2-3) at San Diego (Thurmond 2-3), 5:05 p.m.

**NEW YORK (11)**

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	SO
Reynolds	5	0	1	0	2
Chen	5	1	0	1	0
Adair	5	1	2	0	1
Ottawa	5	1	2	0	1
Callahan	5	0	1	0	2
Freese	5	1	2	0	0
Dwight	4	1	0	0	0
Kearney	4	0	1	0	1

**LOS ANGELES (5)**

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	SO
Duncan	5	1	1	1	1
Wilson	5	0	2	0	2
Born	5	0	1	0	2
Harris	5	1	1	0	1
Brubaker	4	1	1	0	1
Foster	4	1	1	0	1
Knight	4	0	1	0	1
Castell	4	1	1	0	1
Watt	3	0	1	0	1
Harmon	3	0	1	0	1

**TOTALS** SF 9 11 20 11 13 18  
 NY 6 9 11 9 11 11

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	9	.710	—
Philadelphia	20	12	.625	2½
Pittsburgh	14	16	.466	6½
St. Louis	13	17	.431	8½
Los Angeles	13	19	.410	9½
Atlanta	13	19	.406	9½

**WEST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	20	13	.606	—
San Francisco	21	15	.588	½
San Diego	17	17	.500	—
Los Angeles	16	19	.454	3
Chicago	15	18	.454	3
Cincinnati	10	22	.316	6½

**YESTERDAY'S GAMES**

Atlanta 6, St. Louis 2  
 Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2  
 Houston 9, Chicago 1  
 Montreal 5, San Diego 2  
 Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 0  
 San Francisco 12, Philadelphia 7  
 San Francisco 6, New York 2  
 Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 9  
 Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Atlanta 6, St. Louis 2  
 Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2  
 Houston 9, Chicago 1  
 Montreal 5, San Diego 2  
 Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 0

**NEW YORK (11)**

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	SO
Reynolds	5	0	1	0	2
Chen	5	1	0	1	0
Adair	5	1	2	0	1
Ottawa	5	1	2	0	1
Callahan	5	0	1	0	2
Freese	5	1	2	0	0
Dwight	4	1	0	0	0
Kearney	4	0	1	0	1

**LOS ANGELES (5)**

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	SO
Duncan	5	1	1	1	1
Wilson	5	0	2	0	2
Born	5	0	1	0	2
Harris	5	1	1	0	1
Brubaker	4	1	1	0	1
Foster	4	1	1	0	1
Knight	4	0	1	0	1
Castell	4	1	1	0	1
Watt	3	0	1	0	1
Harmon	3	0	1	0	1

**TOTALS** SF 9 11 20 11 13 18  
 NY 6 9 11 9 11 11

**ST. LOUIS (9)**

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	SO
Callahan	4	2	2	0	0
O'Brien	4	0	0	0	1
Morley	4	0	0	0	1
Horner	4	0	0	0	1
Reynolds	4	0	0	0	1
Warren	3	0	0	0	1
DeLoach	3	0	0	0	1
Harris	3	0	0	0	1
Wagner	3	0	0	0	1
Walters	3	0	0	0	1
Cox	2	0	0	0	1

**ATLANTA (9)**

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	SO
Morley	4	2	2	0	0
Horner	4	0	0	0	1
Reynolds	4	0	0	0	1
Warren	3	0	0	0	1
DeLoach	3	0	0	0	1
Harris	3	0	0	0	1
Wagner	3	0	0	0	1
Walters	3	0	0	0	1
Cox	2	0	0	0	1

**TOTALS** SF 9 11 20 11 13 18  
 NY 6 9 11 9 11 11

**TORONTO (11)**

Player	AB
--------	----

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SOPHISTICATED  
MERCURY SABLE.**

**MERCURY COUGAR**



**MERCURY LYNX**



**LINCOLN TOWN CAR**



**MERCURY SABLE**

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**LINCOLN**

**RITTENHOUSE-KERR  
LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
900 State Highway 35  
Asbury Park, New Jersey 07712

**IRWIN LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
Sales and Service Co.  
Freehold Circle, Routes 9 & 33  
Freehold, New Jersey 07728

**CAUSEWAY  
FORD AND MERCURY**  
Route 72  
Manahawkin, New Jersey 08050

**TOWNE & COUNTRY  
LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
Route 37 East  
Toms River, New Jersey 08753

**WEISLEDER, INC.**  
575 Burnt Tavern Road  
Bricktown, New Jersey 08723

**WALL LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
Sales and Service, Inc.  
Shrewsbury at Sycamore  
Shrewsbury, New Jersey 07701

**STRAUB  
LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.**  
400 State Highway 35  
Keyport, New Jersey 07735

**Dave Barry**

## Get involved!

If history teaches us any lesson, it is that the biggest threat to the future of any great nation is apathy.

What I mean by "apathy" is: "sitting around and being apathetic." And this is exactly what is wrong with this country today. Survey after survey shows that Americans would rather relax on vibrating chairs than "get involved" with issues such as nuclear waste. We cannot survive this way, as a nation.

This is why I am calling on you to drop whatever you're doing into an appropriate container and get involved. One person, alone, if he really believes, can alter the course of human history, the way my friend Gene did one time at a Burger King. This was back during the "Herb" advertising campaign. The campaign where you were supposed to win \$5,000 by finding "Herb," who was a real "nerd." This campaign cost \$40 million, and almost overnight it transformed Burger King from a run-of-the-mill fast-food joint into a run-of-the-mill fast-food joint that we all wished would shut up.

So early one morning, my friend Gene walked into a Burger King to get coffee, and there was an elderly derelict standing near the counter, waving gently in the breeze, and Gene was suddenly seized by a blinding flash of consumer-backlash inspiration. He pointed to the derelict and shouted: "Herb!" Then he turned to the counterperson and said: "I found Herb! Where's my money?" So the counterperson pointed out that the derelict looked nothing like Herb, which caused another customer to intervene as Gene's advocate. "The man found Herb," the advocate said. "The man wants his money." By now a small crowd had gathered, and the advocate asked the derelict directly if he was Herb, and the derelict did not deny it. "The man found Herb," the advocate concluded. "You got to give the man his money. Or at least some free food."

In the end, Gene got nothing, but that is not the point. The point is, he was willing to get involved, and if more of us had done the same then this particular \$40 million campaign would have been squashed like an earthworm under a cement truck. And all because somebody cared.

Speaking of which, what about the Care Bears? I bet the Care Bear marketing people spent much more than \$40 million teaching our children to love, trust and — above all — demand that their parents purchase these adorable licensed characters, and we parents did nothing to stop them. What could we have done? I'll tell you what. The instant we realized what these people were up to, we could have started telling our children bedtime stories wherein the evil villains were Care Bears. "And then the little girl fell sound asleep," these stories would go. "And then Sunshine Bear ate her feet." If we had done this, parents, today there would be thousands of tons of Care Bears rotting in huge colorful licensed mountains out behind your local Toys "R Us, and the Care Bear people, instead of spending our money, would be fighting with the Herb people over used gutter cigarettes.

What can we do now? We can do something about these large stickers people have taken to putting in the back windows of their cars, the ones that say: "child on board." Do they think that if they didn't have the stickers, the rest of us would think: "Huh! Looks like there's no child aboard that car! I guess I'll speed up and have an accident with it!"

What I figure is, these people are telling us they have children on board because they're proud of this fact. They want us to notice. And I say that we, as involved citizens, should make them happy. At stoplights, we should honk our horns, get out of our cars and call to other motorists: "Look! That car over there has a child on board!" Then we should all gather around and press our faces up against the car windows, staring at the child with frank admiration, perhaps refusing to leave until we have obtained wallet photographs. Wouldn't that be great? Come on, concerned citizens! Let's not wait for the "other guy" to do it!

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald writer whose column appears every Sunday in the Living section of The Register.



THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN  
Neil Chambers owns Heart Blossoms by the Sea in Ocean Grove.

## Looking for a little peace and quiet? Try one of the Shore's darling Bed & Breakfasts

By JAN MARIE WERBLIN  
The Register

On a wrap-around porch framed in curlicued gingerbread trim sits a white wicker chair. Dog-eared pages of a magazine ruffle gently in the sea breeze. An elderly gentleman leaves the rocker and shuffles upstairs to the solitude of his room.

Meanwhile, a young couple descend hand in hand the veranda's creaky wooden stairs. They are enroute to the beach where the colors of the sky and ocean are changing to indigo in the waning light of the setting sun.

Such is the quiet and simple life awaiting guests who spend time at any one of the many bed and breakfast inns typical of Ocean Grove and Spring Lake.

Some think that because these inns provide a cozy home-away-from-home atmosphere, they are becoming a popular alternative to traditional hotels where the service tends to be less personalized.

According to Paul Ridner, director at the Division of Tourism in Freehold, a veteran of many bed and breakfast inns in England — the country where, he says, the tradition originated — the theory behind the inns is to provide an opportunity to get to know the people with whom you are staying.

Ridner says some hosts even take their guests on excursions through the surrounding countryside, pointing out places of interest, and introducing them to those who live there.

"In the U.K. they generally serve you a gorgeous breakfast," Ridner says, "in the late afternoon some even serve you supper, and make every effort to make you welcome. They want you to get to know them. It's a promotion — an incentive to bring people in because of the goodness of the host."

Some hotels in Monmouth County advertise themselves as bed and breakfast whereas in fact, they more closely resemble a regular old hotel.

As long as they do indeed, provide some of the inns sought-after personalized service, however, they can probably get away with it.

That element of hominess usually prevails in the smaller bed and breakfast inns where, like a sanctuary far from the hustle bustle of metropolitan living, those who stay are treated more like family than guests.

Bed and breakfast inns differ from rooming houses, says Earl Sagui, president of the hospitality division of the Ocean Grove Chamber of Commerce, in that rooming houses generally cater to those seeking long-term rentals, and offer three meals a day.

Bed and breakfast inns, on the other hand, offer just what the name implies — a short-term room rental in a quiet setting with a breakfast.

While some inns are more spacious than others, most offer similar basic amenities. Those include a private bedroom — some with private bath, some European style — a living room in which to play cards, sip tea or watch TV, a dining room for breakfast, and a porch where one can sit and wile away the hours.

And traditionally, most Monmouth County innkeepers, like their counterparts in England, place a high priority on providing their guests with individual attention as well as a home-away-from-home.

"I want my guests to do what they want to do," says Neil Chambers, "and to feel more like family than guests."

Chambers, co-owner with her son, Kevin, of Heart Blossoms by the Sea in Ocean Grove, recently purchased the yellow Swiss Chalet that shares a length

of ocean pathway with other homes of the same architectural style.

Originally purchased for use as her private home, plans were changed when



THE REGISTER/ROB WILLIAMS  
The Normandy House in Spring Lake offers home-away-from-home atmosphere.

in the process of refurbishing the three-story structure, Chambers decided it was spacious enough to share.

She and her son — who also owns The Gingerbread Man, a shop in Ocean Grove featuring handcrafted Victorian embellishments for homes — have been busy getting the inn ready for its first season.

"This is a very friendly, very warm house," Chambers says, "and since I love to cook and entertain, this was right up my alley."

The 115-year-old home was named Heart Blossoms by the Sea, Chambers explains, to remind those second and third generations of Ocean Grove families of a time long gone when the flower of the same name once grew wild and abundantly in the sand dunes.

Chambers, a water-color artist and antique collector, hopes to compliment the existing bright and airy atmosphere of the inn by furnishing it in a blend of white wicker and Victorian antiques.

"We'll have a continental breakfast, and occasional brunches with mimosas and quiches," Chambers says, "in a very casual atmosphere."

Guests staying in any one of the three bedrooms at the inn will share a main bathroom, and have use of the solarium, library, sitting room, dining room, and two porches.

One bedroom features a canopy bed — another a Teddy Roosevelt double bed — and the front bedroom affords an un-

obstructed view of the ocean from a private balcony.

Room rates begin at \$50, double occupancy. Traveling further south to Spring Lake, those seeking solace at a bed and breakfast inn may find Ashling Cottage offers just what they are looking for.

On the outside, the cream-colored cottage set off by Federal blue shuttered windows is a basic Jersey Shore Victorian complete with Queen Anne turrets. It was built in 1877 by a prominent builder in Spring Lake — George Hulett.

The inn's location makes it convenient to much of what makes Spring Lake tick. It is situated at 106 Sussex Avenue, one block from the ocean and from the spring-fed lake, and two blocks from the downtown shopping area.

Inside the cottage, there are 10 guest rooms. Eight rooms have their own private baths, two share a bath.

One of the rooms features a sunken bathroom complete with claw-foot tub, and pedestal sink. Another has the added privacy of its own entrance and porch.

Open from March 1 through Dec. 31, rates in season are \$55-\$95, and off-season, \$50-\$85, double occupancy.

Innkeepers good! (that's the way she spells it!) and Jack Stewart delight in giving special attention to their guests.

Sometimes they may sip wine and chat with them on the porch over a tray of assorted cheeses and fruits. Sometimes

See Bed, Page 7D

## A sample of Ocean Grove's and Spring Lake's

# Best Bedding Bets

### PINE TREE INN

■ Innkeepers Roy Hammond and Tom Mall own and operate the Pine Tree Inn at 10 Main Avenue in Ocean Grove. The Victorian home, which has been continually operated as an inn for more than 50 years, contains 12 guest rooms furnished in antiques, a sitting room, two living rooms with a TV, and two large porches. Continental breakfast includes homemade muffins, coffee and juice. Rates for a single room begin at \$24 — double with private bath at \$47.50. Contact 775-3264 for reservations.

### JOHNSON HOUSE INN

■ Helen and Louis Gombos are innkeepers of the Johnson House Inn, 25 Tuttle Avenue in Spring Lake. The three-story turn-of-the-century inn, open year-round, contains 20 rooms decorated in eclectic Early American. Off-season rates are \$40-\$45, in-season — \$60-\$65. A continental breakfast featuring juice, cereal, toast, fruit or buns is included in the price. Specialty breakfasts of Finnish crepes are also served occasionally. Special dinner weekends, held in June and September from Friday to Sunday, are \$60 per couple and include two breakfasts and a prime rib dinner on Saturday evenings. For reservations contact the Gombos at 449-1860.



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORNIO  
With its airy furniture and flowery decor, the porch to Spring Lake's Victoria House is a beacon to weary travelers.

### NORMANDY INN

■ A full course breakfast including eggs, pancakes, or french toast can be had at the 20-room Normandy Inn, 21 Tuttle Avenue in Spring Lake. The large green and burgundy Victorian home built around 1888 is open year-round and located four houses from the ocean. Innkeepers Susan and Michael Ingino keep several bicycles available to their guests, as well as two cribs for those bringing children. A large wrap-around front porch features Victorian wicker settees for reading or guests may watch TV or converse in one of two large parlors on the first floor. Off-season rates are from \$50-\$75 — in-season \$55-\$95. For reservations call 449-7172.

### VICTORIA HOUSE

■ Floor-to-ceiling windows and stained glass are but two of the many Victorian features of the Eastlake style of the Victoria House, located at 214 Monmouth Avenue in Spring Lake. Joan Morris, innkeeper, opened the 10-room room inn three years ago. The Victoria House was placed by the Spring Lake Historical Society as circa 1882, and was featured in its 1981 house tour. All rooms are air-conditioned and furnished in antiques. Rates in-season are \$65-\$85 and include a continental breakfast. For reservations contact Morris at 974-1882.

See Best bets, Page 10D

# MILESTONES



## Kendall-Izzo

**TINTON FALLS** — Announcement is made by Joanne Izzo, Sycamore Avenue, here, and Salvatore Izzo Jr., Monmouth Road, West Long Branch, of the engagement of their daughter Michele Izzo to Mark R. Kendall.

Parents of Mr. Kendall are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Kendall, Algonquin Avenue, Oceanport.

The bride-elect was graduated from Middletown High School South and Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair.

She is employed by Concurrent Computer Corporation, here.

Mr. Kendall is a graduate of Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch, and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union.

He is employed by Monmouth Toyota, Eatontown.

The couple plan to wed in October of 1987.



## Langley-Walsh

**COLTS NECK** — The wedding of Nancy Anne Walsh and James Langley took place on May 17 at St. Mary's Church. Reverend William J. Bausch celebrated the Nuptial mass. The reception was held at The Old Orchard Inn, Eatontown.

The bride's parents are Capt. and Mrs. Joseph T. Walsh, Woodhollow Road, here. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Langley, Cedar Grove.

Ann C. Leary was maid of honor. Cindy Kamford, Maura Kehoe, Kathleen Langley, Judy Schmidt, Catherine Walsh and Nora Young also attended the bride. Dennis Langley was his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Kern, Joseph Walsh, John Walsh, Michael Walsh, Richard Walsh and Robert Walsh.

Mrs. Langley was graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School, Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington. She is manager of the municipal underwriting department for Mid-State Securities Corp., Red Bank. Her husband is a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, and Fairfield University, Ct. He is a municipal bond broker for MKI Securities Corp., N.Y., N.Y.

After honeymooning in Bermuda the couple settled in Monmouth Junction.

## Harris-Huff

**KEANSBURG** — St. Ann's Church was the setting for the wedding of Lisa Helene Huff and Brian Paul Harris on May 3. Rev. Father Greg Vaughn celebrated the Nuptial mass. The reception was held at Colts Neck Inn.

Parents of the bride are John and Virginia Gladney, Tenth Street, West Keansburg. The groom is the son of Martin and Anne Harris, Bayview Avenue, here.

Audra Colasacco was maid of honor. Cindy Moore, Babette Russo, Maureen Ryan, Kristinne Hartigan, and Kim Monticchio were bridesmaids. Marty Harris served as best man. Ushers were Hugh Gallagher, Gary Friberg, John DeRose, Steve Waitt and Jimmy Huff. Tara Gladney was a flower girl and Jackie Monticchio was a page.

Mrs. Harris attended St. Ann's Grammar School and Keansburg High School and graduated from Middletown High School. She is employed by Wilents, Goldman and Spitzer, P.A., Woodbridge. Her husband attended St. Ann's Grammar School and graduated from Keansburg High School. He is attending Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, as an engineering student.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple settled here.

## McCann-Gottlieb

**NEW MONMOUTH** — The engagement of Carol A. Gottlieb to Brendan C. McCann is announced by her parents Herbert and Alice Gottlieb, Mercury Street.

Parents of Mr. McCann are Gerard and Patricia McCann, Michigan Avenue, Hazlet.

Miss Gottlieb is a graduate of Middletown High School North.

She is employed by J.C. Penney Company, Eatontown, in the accounts payable department.

Her fiancé graduated from Raritan High School, Hazlet.

He is a towerman for Port Authority Trans-Hudson Railroad, Jersey City.

The couple plan to marry in June of 1987.



## Westendorf-Schatzle

**HOLMDEL** — Cynthia Leslie Schatzle and Russell Michael Westendorf were married on April 26 at St. Catharine's Church. Father Eugene Rebeck officiated. The Homestead, Spring Lake Heights, was the setting for the reception.

The parents of the bride are Charlotte Clime Schatzle, Locust Place, Colts Neck, and James F. Schatzle, Cinnaminson. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Westendorf, Stempler Court, Holmdel.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister Deborah A. Baker. Bridesmaids were Tara Westendorf, Jeanel Westendorf, Mary Gabe, Susan DiFedele, Laurie Widger, and Mary Beth Goodwin. The best man was Charles Turco. William Lane, Greg Montunelli, Jack Westendorf, Edward Handel, Timothy Baker, and James C. Schatzle were ushers.

The bride was graduated from Kean College, Union, and Habemaann University, Philadelphia, Pa. She is employed by Medical Center at Princeton. Mr. Westendorf is a graduate of Raritan High School, Hazlet, and is employed by West Tile and Marble, Dayton.

After a cruise to Mexico the couple settled in Dayton.

The bride was graduated from Kean College, Union, and Habemaann University, Philadelphia, Pa. She is employed by Medical Center at Princeton. Mr. Westendorf is a graduate of Raritan High School, Hazlet, and is employed by West Tile and Marble, Dayton.

After a cruise to Mexico the couple settled in Dayton.

## Bowler-Murray

**MIDDLETOWN** — Anne R. Murray and Edward F. Bowler celebrated their marriage at a reception on May 17 at Navesink Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Murray, Huntington, N.Y. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bowler.

Mrs. Bowler was graduated from Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Ma. She is national account manager for NEC America, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. Her husband is employed by NCR Corporation, Newark, and is a partner in Donovan's Reef, Sea Bright.

The couple reside in Red Bank.

## Yunginger-Coughlin

**UNION BEACH** — Announcement is made by Dennis and Elizabeth Coughlin, Shore Road, of the engagement of their daughter Robin Lynn Coughlin to Charles Lloyd Yunginger III.

Mr. Yunginger is the son of Charles and Bonnie Yunginger, Blvd. West, Cliffwood Beach.

Miss Coughlin attended Keyport High School and graduated from Union Beach Adult High School.

She is employed by Town and Country Diner and is a teacher's substitute for St. Ann's Child Care Center.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cedar Ridge High School, Old Bridge Township, and is a business administration major at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

The couple plan to marry in September of 1988.



## Russell-Bruno

**LONG BRANCH** — Holy Trinity Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Beverly Ann Bruno and John F. Russell on April 20. Father John F. Campoli officiated. The reception was held at the Elk's Club, here.

Parents of the bride are Christine Bruno, West End Avenue, here, and the late Fiore A. Bruno Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick G. Russell III, Poppy Avenue, Neptune, are the groom's parents.

Susan Macaluso was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Linda Russell, Dana Russell, Cindy Russell, Ann Sage, Denise Makara, and Tammy Russell. Brian Biancamano served as best man. Ushers were Pat Masco, Manny Branco, Dave Burk, Frank Barreca, Erick Brandt, and Scott Russell. Maria Bruno was a flower girl.

The bride is employed by Shop-Rite, West Long Branch.

Mr. Russell is employed by Canada Dry Bottling Company.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple settled in Farmingdale.

# BIRTHS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** There's nothing more heartwarming than a picture of a happy baby, especially on his or her birthday. If you'd like to see yours in 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**

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Auer, (Barbara Kelly), Carr Ave., Keansburg, son, Mar. 28.

Mr. & Mrs. James Kimble, (Pamela Brown), Morford Ave., Long Branch, son, Mar. 28.

Mr. & Mrs. Todd Tremaine, (Rhonda Litt), Oak Street, Keyport, daughter, Mar. 28.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Yacubovich, (Susan Sutton), Brighton Ave., Long Branch, son, Mar. 29.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas James, (Dawn Nolan), Wall St., West Long Branch, daughter, Mar. 30.

Mr. & Mrs. John Van Assen, (Carol Goerke), Linden Ave., Middletown, daughter, Apr. 1.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Biabent, (Patricia Sabia), 6th St., Union Beach, daughter, Apr. 1.

Ms. Karla Taylor, Bangs Ave., Asbury Park, daughter, Apr. 1.

Brenda Vanderveer, Car Ave., Keansburg, daughter, Apr. 1.

Mr. & Mrs. Tim Jackson III, (Betinna Hill), daughter, Apr. 1.

(Kathlynn Erickson), Grant Ave., Eatontown, son, March 29.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Williams, (Maureen Smith), Wardell Circle, Oceanport, daughter, March 29.

Robert Vanslovie & Aimee Jones, Cottage Place, Long Branch, daughter, March 29.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Kitchel, (Joyce Bell), Third Ave., Long Branch, daughter, March 29.



Christopher Phillip Amella, son of Bernard and Karen Amella, Middletown, celebrated his fourth birthday today



Cara Chaballa, daughter of Paul and Janet Chaballa, celebrated her fourth birthday on May 10



Tricia O'Keefe, daughter of Jack and Colleen O'Keefe, Lincroft, celebrated her fifth birthday on May 4



Jack P. Stern, son of Jack and Valerie Stern, Leonardo, celebrated his fourth birthday on May 15



Elizabeth Rose Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marino, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marino Sr., celebrated her first birthday on May 13

Mr. & Mrs. Tom O'Rourke, (Debbie Schulman), River Rd., Red Bank, daughter, March 29.

Mr. & Mrs. James Hay, (Mary Reed), Woodlake, Manor Drive, Lakewood, son, March 29.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Liss, (Jo Ann Haiek), Nolan Road, Morganville, daughter, March 29.

Vanessa Davis & Mitchell Briggs, Rockwell Ave., Long Branch, son, March 30.

Tessa Trotter, RD #1, Freehold, daughter, March 30.

Masum Ahmed & Javed Bin Saleh, Aspen Circle, Edison, daughter, March 27.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Gallagher, (Cheryl Shelby), Subic Lane, Eatontown, daughter, March 28.

Mr. & Mrs. Chris Cittadino, (Rita Notaro), Overton Pl., Long Branch, son, March 28.

Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Weinkofsky, (Karen Tilton), Adams Ave., Oakhurst, twin daughters, March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zerega (Rosemarie Gladhill), Bowne Rd., Ocean Twp., son, April 14.

Shelley David, Richard Post, Bergh St., Asbury Park, daughter, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie Jr., (Kimberly Baker), Forge Pond Rd., Bricktown, son, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Trapp (Riveia), Chapin Ave., Red Bank, son, April 15.

Sgt. & Mrs. Elbert S. Jackson (Althea Sullivan), Pinebrook Ed., Eatontown, daughter, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Milton (Alyca Trice), Westside Ave., Red Bank, daughter, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, (Cathy Conway), Holly St., Toms River, son, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rayball (Jo Ann B. Brennan), Berkshire Dr., Howell, twin boys, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mandeville (Mary F. Downey), Spring St., Red Bank, daughter, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Spotts (Michelle Kinney), Blandy Dr., Colts Neck son, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galarneau (Sally C. Goode), Wake Ct., Eatontown, son, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Cooper (Kathy Marquis), Winsted Dr., Howell, son, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler (Deborah Atkins), Willow Dr., Ocean, son, April 23.

Emilia Eiras, M.D. and John Drulle, M.D., Ridge Ave., Lakewood, daughter, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder (Vitina Manzo), W. Front St., Red Bank, son, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braun (Margaret Tomlinson), Dockage Rd., Bayville, daughter, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkie (Tina Martinovich), Briarwood Road, Belmar, son, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford (Dorothy), Interlaken Drive, Interlaken, son, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott F. Jaffison

(Cynthia Oldmixon), Pacific Ave., Wall, daughter, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belfiore (Cheryl Ince), Appleby Dr., Ocean Township, son, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thees (Elizabeth Carlson), Rumson Rd., Rumson, daughter, female.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Edward Bass III (Patricia Way), Willow Dr., Ocean, son, April 23.

SFC and Mrs. Barry L. Shambaugh (Ronda A. Davis), Guam Ct., Eatontown, daughter, April 23.

Ira L. Jackson, Powell Ave., Atlantic Highlands, daughter, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons (Stephanie Ann Vogel), Wyckoff Rd., Farmingdale, daughter, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Juska (Donna Marie Tranbery), Crosby Rd., Spring Lake Hts., son, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dougherty (Lisa Basizer), Pine Tree Blvd., Old Bridge, son, April 25.

Diane Sanchez, Sewall Ave., Asbury Park, son, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hunter III (Roxanne Underwood), Delaware Ave., Atlantic Highlands, daughter, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Gerhard (Maira Molinari), Mountainside Dr., Colts Neck, daughter, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waitt (Donna Bryant), Woolleytown Rd., Morganville, daughter, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Aguiar (Fanny Lozano), S. Fifth Ave., Long Branch, son, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nowak (Diane D. Seither), Oakland Dr., Jackson, son, April 26.

**BAYONNE HOSPITAL**  
Bayonne

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baratta (Louise Hajduk), daughter, April 12.

# STYLE

## Junior League picks its best and brightest

Margy Hughes of Fair Haven is a proud and happy person these days. This Tuesday, she was named outstanding Leaguer of the Year by the Junior League of Monmouth County. Last year's recipient, Darren Hutchinson of Fair Haven, was all choked up when she announced the winner and made the presentation.

The League held its annual spring luncheon and meeting at the River House in Sea Bright and had as its feature speaker Lisa Sliwa, wife of Curtis Sliwa, the founder of the Guardian Angels.

Former league president Jane Bassett of Rumson was instrumental in asking Sliwa to Monmouth County because she had been privileged to hear her before. According to sources who attended, Sliwa was very entertaining and so was the second speaker, John D'Amico, Eatontown, a Monmouth County Freeholder.

It was a sentimental day for him

Susan Minford



as his younger sister, Anita Means of Wayside was installed as the League's newest president. She'll be replacing Margy who is joining the ranks of sustainers. Even though Margy was an obvious choice for the Leaguer of the Year award, she was totally surprised. Somehow her good friend Darren managed to keep it a secret.

Margy's community involvement has always been evident. She spent two years assisting with the Childrens Psychiatric Group Home, helped develop a senior citizen handbook, worked

on the League's S.T.E.C. project (Short Term Extended Care Unit) at Freehold Hospital.

Margy said the future of the league is in good hands. She especially recognized the league's provisional class members who were all seated together and received a gift basket to welcome them as official members. One other special guest was James Bourque, executive director of the United Way of Monmouth County, who's also on the Junior League Community Advisory Board.

Luncheons seemed to be popular this week. "Spish Splash" was the theme of Planned Parenthood's fashion show and luncheon at the Edgewater in Sea Bright. Bathing suits were shown from The Beach House in Rumson and dresses were by Angelle Tiger in Rumson. The two boutiques share the same building on 2nd Street. A representative from Estee Lauder made a presentation and

gave away a door prize of 1/4 oz. of its newest perfume, "BEAUTIFUL". It was won by a staff member of PPMC (Planned Parenthood of Monmouth County). A raffle basket of beauty items worth \$500 was won by Vicky Kasper of Lincroft.

This luncheon was described as quite different from others with a light, airy, oceanview atmosphere and delicious food such as fresh fruit and seafood and broccoli crepes. Lemon mousse was the dessert.

Those on the luncheon committee were Pam McCoy, Susan Clifford and Aimee Edelstein, Fair Haven; Kathy Frankel, Highlands; and Irma Kelson, Ocean. Some who attended were Marti Huber, Locust; Jane Schilge, Colts Neck; Charlotte Kruman, Rumson; Nancy Eosebuck, who used to be head of P.R. at Brookdale Community College; Judy Rothenberg, Rumson, whose husband is a



Margy Hughes of Fair Haven, the Junior League's "Leaguer of the Year."

doctor; Ariene Natelson, Middletown, whose family owns Natelsons Store in Red Bank; and Jane and Barbara

Thorberry, sisters-in-law from Middletown.

Not to be outdone on the luncheon circuit was the Shadowlake Auxiliary to Riverview Medical Center. Rita Kennedy and Esther Lauter were the two co-chairs of the fashion show and luncheon held at the Shadowbrook. The French Boutique in Belford displayed its wares and more than 300 people attended!

Eleanor Farrell ran the on premise raffle which consisted of 75 donated prizes from local merchants. Beauty salon treatments were big items here. This auxiliary is one of five which help raise funds for Riverview Medical Center. They have a Fall House Tour organized and a few bus rides to Atlantic City as future fundraisers.

Susan Minford's column, bringing you the inside view of Monmouth County's social scene, appears every Sunday and Tuesday in the living section of The Register.

## Tighten your belt for fit and flare

By PEGGY LANDERS  
Knight-Ridder

Fit and flare. Fit and flare. Think about it. Memorize it. It is the tag on which retailers will hang the fall collections shown in New York the last two weeks. It is the catchy phrase that will be used in full-page advertisements and fashion magazine layouts. By the time the designer garments — and their lower-priced knockoffs — reach retail stores in late July, every woman with fashion on the brain will be thinking fitted top and flared bottom.

Or flared top and fitted bottom. How she will go about putting the look together will be up to her. "Individual style" was another catch-all phrase repeated during the shows. Gone is any hint of uniformity. Though long, full circular skirts dip as far south as the ankle, plenty of straight, knee-grazing lengths are still available. The key to an updated look is the fit and the flare. The essential ingredient: a securely belted waist.

"Grown up" was another term tossed about with fervor. Every designer on Seventh Avenue, it seems, has grown up, graduated or matured to the point of offering sophisticated, pared-down, pulled-together outfits. Even the traditionally young-minded Willi Smith and Norma Kamali.

"I don't know if I'm grown up, but I am a little bit more serious," said Smith, 38. "I don't want (customers) to be frightened, but now I'm making clothes for working women who don't want to buy those expensive, too-dressed-up designer clothes. And I kind of lose

"The body-hugging jersey tops bought last fall remain perfect toppers for the fuller skirts and pants this fall."

the WilliWear woman at night; that's why I'm introducing my own evening wear."

Ensemble dressing, where every aspect of an outfit is related, underlines the new maturity. Lightweight coats take the place of jackets in some of the newer suit looks.

The monochromatic color schemes in grown-up gray, black or soft neutrals add to the sophisticated lure of fall's fashions. Although gray is the color of choice, it may be as light as silver or as dark as charcoal — and three different tones may be worn in one ensemble.

Pretty pastels may take the place of dreary winter black. Nobody offers a more feminine palette in feather-light silk mohair and cashmere than Mary Jane Marcasiano. Classy neutrals such as sand, stone, taupe, camel and mushroom are perfect year-round colors, too, especially when done in wool crepe or tissue-light wool jersey. Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein and Louis Dell'Ollo for Anne Klein offer dark loden alternatives.

Romance is in the air, and nowhere is it more obvious than in the long, wavy faux-Raphaelite

hairpieces worn as accessories and in the ballet slippers peeking from beneath full ballerina skirts that fall to mid-calf.

"The new silhouette releases and frees the body from the tight, strangled looks of last fall," said Joan Kaner, vice president and fashion director at Macy's New York. "Whether it flares out by going or pleating or gathering, this longer look is easier to wear. And it's slimming. I think it hides a multitude of sins."

A reversal of the season's fit and flare look is accomplished with the soft suede, ribbed-waisted peplum jacket at Anne Klein. It falls like a drape from waist to mid-hip and flares over a short sexy skirt.

English Romantic poets were the inspiration for David Norbury and Miguel Osuna's debut collection. Trapeze dresses flare tent-like to a wide hem at the knee or mid-calf. Swing jackets flare naturally over pants or straight skirts, whether long or short.

These swing jackets are the most exciting version of the flare-over-fit flipside of fall's favorite silhouette. Even Bill Blass includes a waist-skimming swing jacket, and a longer fanny-covering swing topper in his usually traditional collection. Keep an eye on those swing and trapeze silhouettes. You'll be seeing more of them in spring.

The body-hugging jersey tops bought last fall remain perfect toppers for the fuller skirts and pants this fall. Clean crewnecks, sleek turtle-necks and soft cowl necks dominate, as do dolman sleeves. Calvin Klein's jersey and cashmere tops wrap around the torso, and tie in the back. Knit tops replace blouses under suit jackets.

June Allyson sweater sets may even replace suit jackets in the office. (As a corollary perhaps, breasts are back in style. Several of the runway models were said to have had breast implants to enlarge their bosoms so that their bodies, like the tight jersey tops they must model, would be in style.)

Adrienne Vittadini's and Marcasiano's lean knits are as appropriate this fall as they were three seasons ago. Layers of knits — be they long double-knit cardigans, short or mid-calf woven skirts, belted cabled tunics or skinny pants — have become classics. Knit dressing offers a softer, more comfortable alternative to the uptight and dated dress-for-success suit.

"For a career woman, they are so practical," noted Macy's Kaner. "They pack well, are almost wrinkle-free. You don't have to worry about blouses pulling out of skirts. You just put them on and forget them!"

The other big news in fall's fashions lies in details. Most of them have been borrowed from the legendary French designer, Coco Chanel.

"Without a doubt, the No. 1 influence across the board is Chanel," said Carole Shapiro, fashion merchandising director for Jordan Marsh. "You can see it in the hair tied back, in the return of the turtleneck, in the couture quality of dressing, in the brass buttons and bows, in the white collars and cuffs and the velvet collars. You see it in the two-tone shoes. She is the most influential designer ever."

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# ADVICE

**Heloise**



## Plan ahead gifts

**DEAR HELOISE:** After surviving the hassles and frustrations of last year's Christmas shopping, I decided there had to be a better way!

I have come up with the following system: In a recipe box on cards (3" x 5"), I have the names, birth dates and sizes of each person on our gift-giving list. Throughout the year I make notations on the cards of gift ideas and where they can be purchased.

When the person's birthday draws near, I buy a card and/or birthday gift plus a Christmas gift at the same time. In that way, I have only one person to concentrate on at a time, enabling me to take my time and make a good choice.

When next Christmas rolls around, I will have most of my shopping done, thus eliminating the season's rush and higher prices, not to mention the shortage of certain items. This system will leave me with more time for the enjoyable aspects of the holiday season, such as baking, caroling, etc. — Carol J. Showalter

Oh! On or about December 20th, you are going to make the rest of us wish we had followed your advice — Heloise

**Staying warm**  
Dear Heloise: I have a hint I discovered while camping. I know there are a lot of cold-natured campers like myself out there. One night while sitting by the camp fire and wondering how I could take some of that good warmth to bed with me, I decided to take a hot rock that was close to the fire and wrap it in a couple of layers of heavy tin foil, then I covered that with a heavy towel.

This stayed at my feet all night and kept them nice and warm. In fact, the next morning I awoke to find the rock still warm.

One word of caution, be sure to handle the hot rock carefully with oven mitts or some kind of protec-

tion. — Mrs. Cannon  
This is as old as time but new for you. Our grandparents used to wrap a warm brick to keep their feet warm in bed in cold weather. — Heloise

**Taking medication**  
Dear Heloise: I have so many pills to take. In order not to miss any, when I take one I turn the prescription bottle upside down.

I am 80 years old and this helps me to remember what I have taken and what I have not. — Mary Feist

**Mall order**  
Dear Heloise: Did you ever order something from a company that promised delivery in six to eight weeks? By the eighth week you'd probably forgotten all about it. At least, I have on occasion.

Now when I send away for merchandise, I write the product name on my calendar eight weeks in advance (if I order on May 1st — I write it on July 1st). If I don't have the merchandise by then, I check on it.

I use the back page of my calendar to record the address, date, amount I sent and proof of purchase. This takes no extra room in the kitchen and ensures that I get what I have paid for. — Ruth Dickens

A very good organizational tip for all — Heloise

**Drying shoes**  
Dear Heloise: An ordinary wire coat hanger with ends bent up makes a good dryer for canvas or other washable shoes that must be air-dried.

It also works well for leather gloves that have gotten wet. Of course you must dry leather away from heat. — Mrs. Roberta Hays

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in her column.

**Ann Landers**



## Law suit madness

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed several letters about crazy lawsuits. Please print what Malcolm S. Forbes has to say in his magazine of the same name:

Our liability suits and awards are now so insane that liability insurance is increasingly unobtainable or unaffordable. More and more lines of reinsurance cannot be had at any price from Lloyd's or anywhere else.

How could it be otherwise when you look at such utterly mad awards as these: Sears sells a lawn mower. The fat man with a heart condition who bought it has a heart attack starting the mower and is awarded \$1.8 million.

In New York, a man who wanted to commit suicide threw himself in front of a subway train. He was severely injured and sued the transit company on the grounds that the conductor had not exercised sufficient caution. He collected \$850,000.

From doctors and hospitals to bars and restaurants, from immunization programs to child-care centers, liability insurance is out of sight. But there is a remedy, and it had better be applied quick on federal and state levels. These personal liability suits have to have ceilings set, both as to awards and lawyers' cuts.

With lawyers predominating in legislatures, it'll be rough sledding. But unless it is done, it will be catastrophic for everyone — the insured, who no longer can afford coverage; the insurers, who no longer can carry the burden, and the injured, who are knee-deep in litigation

while lawyers get rich on award overkill. — Twinned in Thought With Forbes

Dear Twinned: Make it triplets. For a long time I have been of the same mind. The government must slap a ceiling on malpractice awards before the medical profession loses its best and its brightest.

Dear Ann Landers: Recognizing an alcoholic has to be the hardest part of the problem, because there are so many different kinds of drinkers. Will you please print some guidelines that might prove helpful in identifying those who have the problem?

1. "Celebration" drinkers who get drunk only at parties but manage to go to as many parties as possible. (They are the first to arrive and the last to leave.)

2. Binge drinkers who are sober for several days running, then go off on periodic benders.

3. Those who don't drink a drop during the day but get snuggled every night after work.

4. Those who don't drink all week but get bombed every weekend.

5. Solitary drinkers who try to hide their drinking.

6. Morning drinkers who drink their breakfast, nip during the day and pass out at night.

7. Bar hoppers who do their drinking mainly at the local pub.

8. Skid Row winos whose only interest in life is staying drunk constantly.

9. In-betweeners who don't fall into any special category.

— California Reader

**Dr. Joyce Brothers**



## A sleeping quiz

Sleep is something we all need, but most of us have a number of misconceptions about it. Here's a chance to test your views with those of some experts on the subject.

1. How often we wake during the night has much more to do with what we eat before retiring than with anything else.  
TRUE ( ) FALSE ( )

2. Sleeping pills help the elderly get extra sleep without harmful side effects.  
TRUE ( ) FALSE ( )

3. Because of the nature of the human body, there's no way to sleep too much.  
TRUE ( ) FALSE ( )

4. The reason sleepwalkers walk is because they dream while they walk.  
TRUE ( ) FALSE ( )

5. Contrary to some views, most insomnia is caused by physiological rather than psychological problems.  
TRUE ( ) FALSE ( )

6. Long sleepers tend to worry more than short sleepers.  
TRUE ( ) FALSE ( )

7. For little children, rituals and stratagems help make bedtime easier for parents and child.  
TRUE ( ) FALSE ( )

**ANSWERS:**

1. FALSE. According to psychiatrist William Dement, director of the Sleep Center at Stanford, age plays a major part in night restlessness. The average healthy senior citizen wakes up 163 times during the night (a seven-hour sleep period) while a typical 25-year-old wakes only 10 times.

2. FALSE. Sleeping pills are often a mistake for the elderly for most of these sedatives suppress breathing, according to psychologist Sonia Ancoli-Israel. There are better ways to handle the problem, such as establishing regular bedtimes, changes in sleeping position and a glass of

warm milk before bedtime.  
3. FALSE. Sleeping too much can produce headaches and sluggishness. Some people use sleep as an escape from facing problems. However, it's not unusual to need more than eight hours sleep.

4. FALSE. They dream before they walk and often they walk because they're trying to find something suggested by their dream. Dr. Martin Reite, director of the Sleep Disorder Center at the University of Colorado, points out it's impossible for a person to dream while sleepwalking because the process of dreaming involves a different type of sleep.

5. FALSE. Most insomnia is caused by psychological problems. Dr. Ralph B. Little from the University of Pennsylvania says worrying about insomnia aggravates it. He points out there are three common types of insomnia prompted by psychological causes...1) the person who's tired, can't wait to hit the bed, but as soon as he does, he's up; 2) the person who rises in the middle of the night feeling wide awake, but OK; and 3) the person who awakens at 3 a.m. feeling dead tired and can't drop off again.

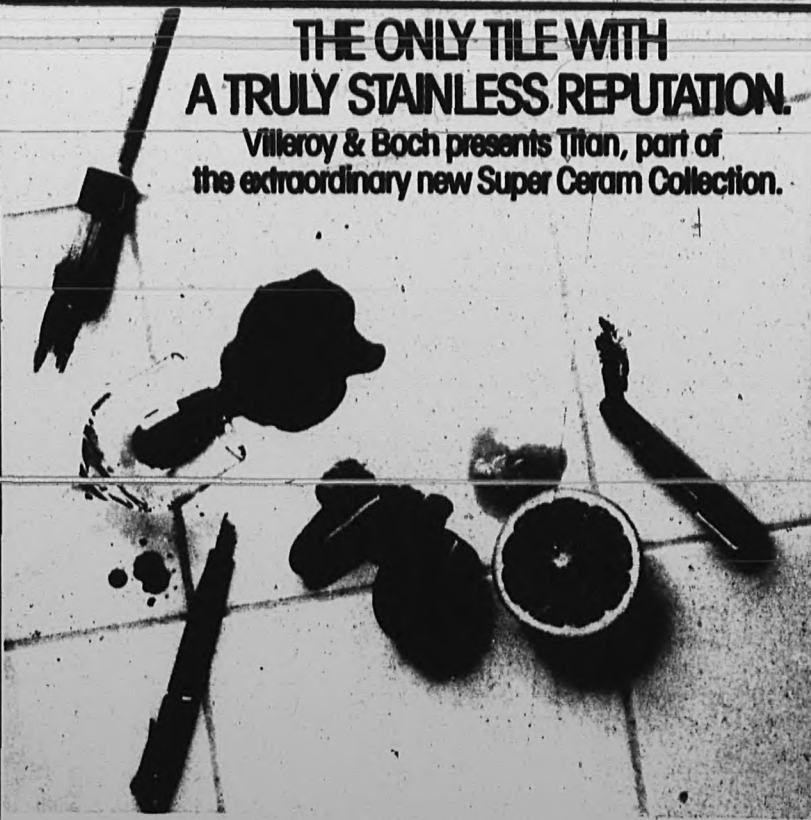
6. TRUE. According to Dr. Little, short sleepers tend to be people who don't worry about things, whereas the long sleepers, who sleep eight or more hours, tend to be the doers, the worriers and the creative people.

7. TRUE. It's important not to overstimulate the child during these rituals, however. This is a time for cuddles, a familiar bedtime story, a glass of warm milk and no television. If the child has a hard time getting to sleep, a back rub might help.

If you answered five of these seven questions correctly, you know more about this subject than most people.

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# PARENTING

**Ara Nugent**



## Let kids make choices

Growing into being a responsible member of the community is a goal that most parents have for their children. Learning how to be responsible is a gradual process—one that takes years of practice in different situations for children to accomplish.

Parents have to model behaviors they want their children to have. This gives the child a working definition of what responsible behavior looks like. In addition, children have to have endless chances to learn that their actions bring about results. Some of the results are good and some not so good. That is a lot of learning that takes copious amounts of time, and patience to bring about.

How do you do it? What will this type of training look like to an observer? Starting with a very young child, parents will give the youngster opportunities to make choices and to take the consequences of making the choices. Very young children can be offered choices such as what color shirt to wear or which flavor of ice cream to have. Depending on the age of the child giving limited choices may be the start. Do you want vanilla or chocolate serves as an example of that technique. As the child gets older more options can be included.

Later, having simple chores to do around the house that need doing for family comfort helps in the training. Tasks such as emptying baskets, setting the table, taking out the garbage and walking the dog all teach responsibility and add a community responsibility to the fabric of the child's

life. Being responsible for a small sum of money, planning where to spend it and knowing that when it is gone teaches responsibility.

Having parents who will give children increasingly more responsibility while offering praise for jobs well done makes the process real to the children. Having parents who will allow failure to take place but at the same time help repair the failure makes responsibility real to a child.

A family table not yet set, with dinner ready to be placed on it effectively demonstrates the need for the task to be done. A child called in to do the task while others wait for its completion soon gets the notion that there are consequences of not performing a needed chore. That is how one teaches a young child using natural consequences.

Children learn from failures and simply allowing some of the natural consequences of not doing a chore to be experienced serves a powerful lesson. However a parent needs to follow through with praise and or the request that the chore be done at the later date for the lesson to be learned effectively.

Parenthood requires a lot of self-reliance and responsibility. Maybe we are all engaged in learning the same lessons.

*Ara Nugent is the director of Learning Associates in Fair Haven. Her column, offering advice on raising children, appears every Sunday on The Register's Parenting page.*

**Erma Bombeck**



## Imelda was a victim

At last, women who are "born to shop" have a poster child ... a stunning brunette, formerly of Manila, who can say "Charge" in 15 languages.

Is she a victim of credit card commercials? Is she a woman who hates to do hand-washables? Or is she a woman who will eventually become a folk heroine and appear in a musical called "Imelda" and sing "Don't Cry For Me, Valentino."

I say, do not judge Imelda Marcos until you have walked in her 27,000 pairs of shoes. Who among us has not suffered credit card burns over 70 percent of our bodies on a given day? Who does not have a closet full of dresses in three sizes? Who has not spent three weeks in a city without ever leaving the hotel gift shop?

The disease that has had no name until now is called impulse buying syndrome complete with a support group called Debtors Anonymous that says Imelda Marcos is not alone.

According to the School of Consumer and Family Affairs at Purdue University in Indiana, about one-half of all consumer purchases are made on impulse.

If you're a woman who can't window shop without buying the window, take heed to their suggestions. Keep a shopping list with you at all times and buy nothing that is not on the list.

Don't put off buying important items until the last minute

and shop when you are not rushed.

Don't carry a lot of cash and keep your money in hard-to-reach places. And before you buy something, stop and think how many hours you will have to work to pay for the item.

Somehow, these seem rather simplistic solutions for a shopper like Imelda who spent \$4.5 million in two months (\$10,430 on bed sheets in one day).

The IB syndrome could warrant some drastic measures like tying the shopper to a chair in a room the moment she hits a city. Or taking away her palace and giving her a smaller closet for storage of her purchases. Or maybe making her wear the same yellow dress for a year to keep her humble.

Compulsion shopping is not a new malady. If you doubt it, just sit at the airport sometime and watch returning vacationers roam through customs lugging painted faces on coconut heads, coffee tables supported by elephant feet, and sombreros in black velvet and silver the size of a satellite dish.

Sporadic shopping attacks are brought about by boredom, the excitement of owning something new, a picker-upper to get you out of a funk, and a real behavior disorder that compels you to buy things you don't need and will never use.

*Erma Bombeck's syndicated column appears every Sunday on The Register's Parenting page.*

**Dr. Joan Abrams**



## Don't be too hasty

Dear Dr. Abrams:

We are getting near the end of the school year. As I look back I realize this has been my child's best year and I owe it all to his teacher. Since having the right teacher really does make such a difference, I would like to be certain that he has the best teacher again next year. A lot of parents ask for her. How can I be certain that my child will be among those who are placed in her class?

Mrs. D.A.

Dear Mrs. D.A.:

If you are absolutely sure that the teacher you have in mind is the one whose characteristics are right for your child, make an appointment to see the principal as soon as possible. Now is the time of the year that schools begin making up classes for the coming school year so I would not delay.

A word of caution: Are you certain that the teacher you are going to request is really best for your child? Sometimes one teacher or another becomes very popular and gets a reputation for being outstanding at the expense of others who are just as capable. I would review the matter closely before being so certain that the teacher you have in mind is really the only one on the grade who can do the job for your child.

It is important that you not convey your conviction concerning the teacher to your child in case he is placed elsewhere. It is also possible that the improvement you see this year is based as much on your youngster's greater maturity as on the efforts of the

teacher. Be certain to communicate to him your appreciation of the fact that he has done better through personal effort. The recognition you give him will encourage him to do even better in the future.

Dear Dr. Abrams:

My child is in third grade. He is doing very well despite our being in a school system that does not have a top-notch reputation. Recently, my husband and I have begun talking about moving so that he can attend a school with a better reputation even though we honestly don't think he could achieve more than he is doing now. What do you think?

Mrs. I.D.

Dear Mrs. I.D.:

There's an old saying: "Don't fix it if it isn't broken." It would seem from what you said your child's education is moving along well. Based upon your experiences, you have more real data on the school he is attending than do most of the people who are talking in lukewarm terms about the system.

Continue to monitor his academic growth. If the situation remains the same, leave him where he is. You also owe it to the school system to speak up about the good things that are happening with your child. Perhaps an injustice is being done that you can help right.

*Dr. Joan Abrams is the superintendent of schools for the Red Bank school system. Her column appears every Sunday on The Register's Parenting page.*

# Will you let your child's brains go on vacation?

School may almost be closed for the summer, but that is no reason why your child's brain should go on vacation.

Parents can prevent summer brain drain, according to an article in the June issue of Redbook, by encouraging their child's natural enthusiasm and curiosity.

Dr. Burton L. White, former director of the Harvard Preschool Project and now senior consultant to the Missouri New Parents As Teachers Project, believes "nothing is more fundamental to solid educational development than pure, uncontaminated curiosity."

There's no need for summer drills in multiplication. Instead, find constructive fun through walks, talks, picnics and outings. Here are some suggestions,

culled from the Home and School Institute of Washington, D.C., as well as from education experts, child psychologists and parents.

— Help your child do something new. Make a special birthday card, plant a garden, bake brownies, learn to play chess or soccer. Make sure your child knows she has done well.

"Spend more time telling kids what they do right than what they do wrong," said Dorothy Rich, president of the Home and School Institute. "The self-esteem they'll acquire is basic to all successful learning."

— We all can learn from our mistakes. "The 'face-savers' are mostly concerned with what others think of them," said Robert Reasoner, San Jose, Calif., school superintendent.

"They see mistakes as failures and respond defensively. The 'achievers,' on the other hand, profit from their mistakes and go on to future successes."

— Read just for the fun of it. Reading aloud to your children is the best way to teach them to read. Set aside special family reading time. When children see reading

used for pleasure, they value it more — even as an alternative to television.

— Even math can be fun. "Math can be just as lively as reading if it's treated the right way," said Jean Kerr Stenmark of the University of California at Berkeley Family Math program.

There's Laundry Math, counting

laundry and sorting it; Clothing Math, estimating the size of family members' clothes; Body Math, measuring hands or the circumference of your head.

— Kids learn by looking around. Even the supermarket can be a learning experience. Develop the habit of looking for learning op-

portunities in a car ride, trip to the store or long wait in the doctor's office.

— Make creative use of television. "The important thing is for parents to take an interest in what their children are viewing," said Debra Lieberman of the Critical Television Viewing Skills Project.

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# HEALTH

## Most suicides don't come without warning

By DRs. LESTER L. COLEMAN AND STEVEN ANDREW DAVIS

**Q.** A cousin of mine committed suicide two months after his wife died. They were both 76 years old. I don't want to condemn anybody, but it seems to me that his doctor should have recognized that this might have happened to him. Aren't there ways that members of the family could know that a person could commit suicide?

**A.** It is estimated that almost all suicides that have been reported nationally are committed by people past the age of 65. Severe depression often follows the loss of a spouse. With it comes a separation from society and isolation. This is especially true when there is little left of an immedi-

### Speaking Of Your Health

ate family structure.

It is estimated that the frequency of suicide in men past the age of 75 is almost 10 times greater than that in women.

At that age, most people are separated from their jobs and the personal relationships that they had maintained for many years.

With the loss of a spouse, there is a greater awareness of the emptiness of their lives.

Dr. Nancy Osgood, a

professor of geriatrics at the Virginia Commonwealth University Medical College in Virginia, believes that there are early signs of potential suicide.

1 — There is talk of death or there has been a previous attempt at suicide.

2 — Insomnia, loss of appetite, extreme fatigue and weight loss.

3 — Increase in alcohol consumption.

4 — Changes in mood, a withdrawn personality, marked hostility.

5 — Impairment of physical skills. Poor Memory. Impaired judgment.

These are some of the visible signs that should make members of the family and doctors aware of the possibility of such a calamity.

Emotional support by the family, by doctors and by religious advisers can often prevent such catastrophes.

—L.C.

**Q.** Our son is a body builder

and has been doing really well in competitions lately. But my wife and I are quite concerned because one reason for his success seems to be his taking anabolic steroids. We've heard it causes liver cancer. If this is true please answer this letter in print so we can show it to our son.

**A.** Your concern for your son's use of anabolic steroids is well-founded. This doesn't necessarily mean that he will have problems with those drugs, but statistically he is at increased risk. Studies have shown that the use of anabolic steroids can cause side effects, some of them serious. Some of these products have been associated with an increased risk for liver cancer and liver failure, and even when used in otherwise normal, healthy athletes they may cause undesirable changes in mood, sexual appetite and personality.

If anabolic steroids can cause such problems why are they legal? Because it may be appropriate at times for physicians to prescribe them for men

who lack the ability to produce normal amounts of these hormones themselves. Anabolic steroids have also been used in people with certain chronic illnesses, and they are known to promote production of red blood cells in some disease states. They are not used for common iron-deficiency anemia, but it may be appropriate to prescribe them for other specific and less common forms of anemia and in other medical conditions,

most of them uncommon or rare.

The reasons body builders use anabolic steroids have little to do with their medical indications but rather because these hormones have what are known as androgenic or masculinizing effects. So they may indeed help your son "bulk up" for competition, but because of their potential side effects their use for this purpose is not recommended. —S.D.

### Staying 'Athrive'

I don't know whether I am coining a word or not. But it strikes me that too many older people are devoting most of their energies to staying alive. And they would be much happier if they turned their attention to staying "athrive."

This seems to be the purpose of Macmillan's new reference book called "Lifespan Plus" (\$24.95) — a thriving old age. Many of us have health tomes on the shelves, but we use them to see what dread illnesses we may be getting according to the symptoms we noticed last night.

Since no medical book would be complete without an ailment detective, "Lifespan Plus" does have a symptoms section — one that is easier to use than some because it classifies the warning signals by type rather than making you hunt them under the diseases.

But, basically, the book guides one along the positive path to growing older. As the prologue states: "The quality of your life after 50 is yours to determine. While certain factors such as your heredity, your health history, or your financial status at the moment may be beyond your control, the overwhelming majority of personal issues related to health and longevity are within your control."

The approach is holistic. It views the whole person — mind, body, spirit, and lifestyle — as the conditioner of health, not just the particular organ or function that is affected. Health is not just the absence of disease, but a dynamic state of well being. Physical exercise is important, but mental and spiritual exercise can be just as important to health maintenance.

Stress is normal, sometimes desirable, in the process of aging,

### Jack Smith

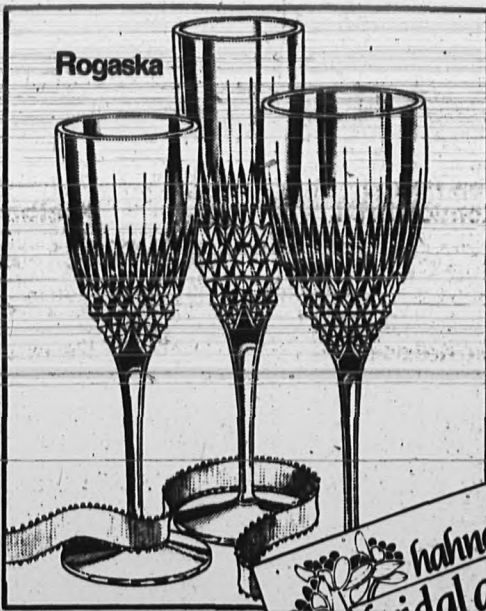
the book indicates. What the individual should be concerned with is distress. Controlling distress is largely a matter of disciplined attitude. You analyze the irritant, then either avoid situations which can produce the irritation or practice not allowing the irritant to upset you — as in honking horns when you are driving in traffic. You engage in regular exercise in relaxation and meditation.

Occasional depression is common in the changes and losses of the aging process. Deep depression is a difficult disorder because the very nature of the ailment makes the person suffering not care about getting better. Counteract depression symptoms as quickly as possible, the book advises. If depression begins to swallow you up, get professional help. Using the resources available in our culture is not a sign of weakness, but of strength.

"Lifespan Plus," a product of three men named Miller, is different. It deals with medicine and health care measures in layman's language. In addition to the common physical ailments and preventatives, the book deals with such other components of staying "athrive" as self defense, remembering things, sexuality, enhancing the will to live, travel safety, and social environment.

### Rogaska and Hahne's

Join our celebration in May highlighting Rogaska's exquisite European crystal that is mouthblown, handcut and fully leaded. Register this month for any Rogaska crystal stemware or giftware pattern and be eligible to win a set of 12 crystal stems in the magnificent 'Vogue' pattern, a retail value of over 200.00. One winner per store will be chosen at month's end. See the Bridal Consultant to register, at all stores.



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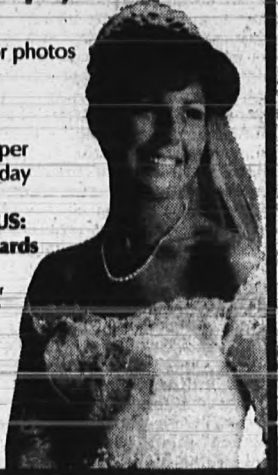
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If you're a woman of 30-50, take this quiz on...

## OSTEOPOROSIS

- Are you Caucasian or Oriental?
- Are you slender?
- Do you smoke?
- Does/did your mother or grandmother have a "dowager's hump"?
- Do you exercise less than 3 times a week?
- Do you have irregular periods?
- Do you avoid dairy products?
- Have you never been pregnant?
- Do you consume more than 2 alcoholic drinks a day?
- Do you drink 5 or more cups of coffee daily?

IF YOU CAN ANSWER YES to at least 3 of these questions, you're probably at risk for OSTEOPOROSIS—the disease of weak, brittle bones that can lead to hip and spine fractures. There are numerous other genetic, dietary, and lifestyle factors that contribute to osteoporosis. You should be asking questions NOW about how to assess your vulnerability, and what you can do to keep your bones strong.

For more information about our new osteoporosis diagnostic services, call Gayle at 870-5205.



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# FOOD

## Scanner register displays should be in clear view

By MARTIN SLOANE

Dear Martin — Your column about mistakes at the checkout counter reminded me of a recent experience at our local supermarket, Slater Bros., which has installed electronic scanners. When the shopping cart is unloaded, the items were pushed to the left, then across the

### Supermarket Shopper

scanner. But the register display showing the price of the item that has just been rung up was on the right!

It really bothered me that the scanning was to the left and the display to the right, so I finally

wrote a letter to Slater Bros. headquarters. I explained that I would have to be looking in two directions at the same time in order to make sure your items were rung up correctly.

A few days after I sent off the

letter, I received a phone call from Slater Bros. Shortly afterward, the position of the display was changed so it can now be seen while customers are watching the items being passed across the scanner. It was great to know that such a large supermarket chain cares about its customers. — Jessie Watkins, San Demas, Calif.

Dear Jessie — I want to thank

you for your letter, because it is good to give credit to a supermarket that listens to its customers.

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS**  
**CHEF BOYARDEE** American Home Foods Offer. Receive a Sparta 11-Piece Tool Set (\$30 retail value). Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Codes from any variety of Chef Boyardee 7-ounce canned

pasta, along with a check or money order for \$11.90 for each set ordered. Expires June 30, 1988.

**CRISP'N CRACKLING** Malt-O-Meal \$1 Savings Offer. Receive four coupons worth 25 cents each toward future purchases. Send the required refund form and the proofs of purchase from three packages of Crisp'n Cracking Rice. Expires June 30, 1988.



### Dieters love chicken

There's no question that slim gourmets love chicken. Our monthly reader recipe contest attests to that. Each month the mailbag provides a whole flock of new entries. This month's winners illustrate the versatility of chicken and how well it adapts to a variety of ethnic seasonings.

Our first winner is a chicken teriyaki dish by Judy Kirchner of Crescent Springs, Ky. Judy omits the oil and substitutes raisins for sugar — what a great idea. The raisins add an interesting dimension to the flavor.

**JUDY'S CHICKEN TERIYAKI**  
 2 pounds chicken cutlets (boned, skinned breasts)  
 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt (or to taste)  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1 to 2 tablespoons white wine  
 1 tablespoon teriyaki sauce  
 2 tablespoons raisins  
 Optional: 1 teaspoon ground ginger

Arrange chicken in a non-stick baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and garlic. Combine lemon juice, white and teriyaki sauce; drizzle over chicken. Sprinkle with raisins and ginger, if desired.

Cover with foil; bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Makes 8 servings, 140 calories each.

Fruit figures in another winning chicken dish, this one by Carol Elias of Closter, N.J.

**VERA'S CHICKEN AND GARDEN VEGETABLES**  
 2 whole chicken breasts, boned and cut in halves  
 1 teaspoon ground cumin  
 Salt, pepper, to taste  
 2 cups fat-skimmed chicken broth  
 2 unpared potatoes, cut in chunks  
 2 carrots, cut in chunks  
 1 1/2 cups green beans  
 Few sprigs parsley

Sprinkle chicken with cumin, salt and pepper. Flatten a bit with a heavy dish or kitchen mallet. Set aside.

Place broth, potatoes and carrots in a large pan. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add chicken; cover and simmer about 15 minutes, or just until chicken is cooked through. Add green beans; cook 3 to 5 minutes more. Serve garnished with parsley. Makes 4 servings, 345 calories each.

You can win, too; simply submit your decalorized dish to Slim Gourmet Reader Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 328, Verona, N.J. 07044. Every winner whose recipe appears, wins a copy of my hard-cover "Slim Gourmet Sweets and Treats" cookbook (Harper & Row). Don't be discouraged if you submit a recipe and it doesn't win right away; it may be a winner many months from now, grouped with other recipes

### Bed

Continued from Page 1D

they are just there to assist an impromptu cookout on the patio by furnishing the culinary condiments.

Guests may curl up with a suspense novel in the living room or watch old movies on a VCR.

"Spring Lake is a very laid-back community," said goodie, "it's nice to just sit back and relax."

For many, life in the fast lane leaves scant time to enjoy the pure and simple.

A bed and breakfast in a quaint atmosphere amidst the natural beauty of the Jersey Shore may serve to slow the pace, make new friends, and bring the word "relaxation" back into your vocabulary.

# WE'VE GOT... COOKOUT ESSENTIALS

## FROM ShopRite.. THE LOW PRICE LEADER!

<p><b>The Deli Place</b></p> <p><b>Wilson, Hygrade's or Herrud Beef Franks</b>          1-lb. pkg. <b>89</b></p> <p><b>Wilson, Hygrade's or Herrud Meat Franks</b>          1-lb. pkg. <b>79</b></p> <p><b>WHY PAY MORE™</b>  <b>Claussen Pickles</b> 1-qt. <b>1.19</b>  <b>BEEF, CHEDDAR CHEESE OR LOW SALT Thom Apple Valley Franks</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>1.69</b>  <b>ShopRite Chicken &amp; Cheese Franks</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>1.39</b>  <b>ShopRite Franks</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>1.89</b>  <b>Best Franks</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>1.89</b>  <b>HORMEL FRANK 'N' STUFF OR Big 8 Beef Franks</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>The MEATing® Place</b></p> <p><b>80% Lean Ground Beef</b>          ANY SIZE PACKAGE <b>1.27</b></p> <p><b>ANY SIZE PKG., NOT LESS THAN 80% Lean Ground Beef Patties</b> lb. <b>1.47</b></p> <p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Top Round London Broil</b> lb. <b>2.29</b></p> <p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF Top Chuck Steak</b> lb. <b>1.99</b></p> <p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB Boneless Club Steak</b> lb. <b>3.99</b></p> <p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND Cubed Steak</b> lb. <b>2.49</b></p> <p><b>LOIN PORTION, 9-11 CHOPS Pork Chop Combination</b> lb. <b>1.49</b></p> <p><b>MEATY RIB PORTION Pork Loin For Barbecue</b> lb. <b>1.59</b></p>	<p><b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef Shoulder London Broil</b> lb. <b>1.47</b></p> <p><b>ANY SIZE PKG., HOT OR SWEET PORK Italian Style Sausage</b> STORE MADE SAUSAGE PRICED HIGHER lb. <b>1.37</b></p> <p><b>GREAT FOR BBQ, ShopRite Polska Kielbasa</b> lb. <b>1.89</b></p> <p><b>THE ORIGINAL LONDON BROIL Beef Flank Steak</b> lb. <b>2.99</b></p> <p><b>ANY SIZE PKG., WHOLE WITH HIGHS Perdue Fresh Chicken Legs</b> lb. <b>89</b></p> <p><b>PERDUE MEATY THIGHS OR Chicken Drumsticks</b> ANY SIZE PKG. lb. <b>99</b></p> <p><b>WHOLE W/RIB CAGE Perdue Chicken Breast</b> ANY SIZE PKG. lb. <b>1.69</b></p> <p><b>QUAKER MAID FROZEN Sandwich Steaks</b> 32-oz. pkg. <b>3.29</b></p>	<p><b>The Produce Place</b></p> <p><b>California Cantaloupes</b> EACH <b>89</b></p> <p><b>YOUNG TENDER EARS Golden Yellow Corn</b> for <b>6.89</b></p> <p><b>REFRESHING &amp; LOW IN CALORIES SWEET &amp; DELICIOUS Calif. Nectarines</b> lb. <b>89</b></p> <p><b>LOW IN CALORIES, 8 SIZE Imported Pineapples</b> each <b>1.99</b></p> <p><b>JUICY 100 SIZE Florida Oranges</b> 8 for <b>99</b></p> <p><b>IDEAL IN A SALAD Red Ripe Tomatoes</b> 9-oz. ct. <b>49</b></p> <p><b>SUPER SELECT Crisp Cucumbers</b> 4 for <b>99</b></p> <p><b>U.S. #1 A SIZE Red Bliss Potatoes</b> 4 lbs. <b>99</b></p> <p><b>U.S. #1 Yellow Onions</b> 3-lb. bag <b>99</b></p> <p><b>LARGE PURPLE Fresh Eggplant</b> lb. <b>49</b></p>
<p><b>The Bakery Place</b></p> <p><b>Hamburger or Frank Rolls</b> 12 pack <b>79</b></p> <p><b>ShopRite HEARTH BAKED SEEDED, UNSEDED OR PUMPERNICKEL Jewish Rye Bread</b> 32-oz. loaf <b>99</b></p> <p><b>ShopRite SOFT PLAIN, SESAME OR POPPY SEED Sandwich Rolls</b> 16-oz. pkg. <b>99</b></p> <p><b>ShopRite PLAIN, SUGAR OR VARIETY PACK Large Donuts</b> 18-oz. pkg. <b>1.69</b></p> <p><b>ShopRite REGULAR OR KRINKLE Potato Chips</b> 11-oz. bag <b>99</b></p>	<p><b>The Dairy Place</b></p> <p><b>ASST. FLAVORS, LOW FAT SWISS OR SUNDAE STYLE All Natural ShopRite Yogurt</b> 8-oz. cont. <b>1.00</b></p> <p><b>ShopRite All Natural Sour Cream</b> 1-pt. cont. <b>69</b></p> <p><b>ASST. FLAVORS CITRUS BEVERAGES Five Alive</b> 64-oz. cart. <b>1.19</b></p> <p><b>WHY PAY MORE™ ShopRite Spread</b> 3-lb. cont. <b>1.39</b></p> <p><b>INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED ShopRite Singles</b> 1-lb. pkg. <b>1.89</b></p>	<p><b>The Grocery Place</b></p> <p><b>REGULAR OR CAFFEINE FREE Diet Coke, Coke or Tab</b> 2-ltr. btl. <b>99</b></p> <p><b>WHY PAY MORE™ Campbell's Pork &amp; Beans</b> 1-lb. cans <b>3.100</b></p> <p><b>WHY PAY MORE™ Coronet Towels</b> 115-ct. roll <b>48</b></p> <p><b>KELOGG'S Raisin Squares Cereal</b> 1-lb. 1/2-oz. box <b>1.99</b></p> <p><b>INDIAN SUMMER Apple Juice</b> 1/2-gal. btl. <b>.89</b></p> <p><b>ShopRite ALL VAR. Sandwich Cremes</b> 2-lb. pkg. <b>99</b></p> <p><b>ARM &amp; HAMMER Baking Soda</b> 3 1-lb. boxes <b>1.00</b></p> <p><b>WHY PAY MORE™ Salada Tea Bags</b> 100 ct. box <b>1.79</b></p> <p><b>ALL VARIETIES Vlasic Relish</b> 3 10-oz. jars <b>1.00</b></p> <p><b>WHY PAY MORE™ ShopRite Catsup</b> 2 lb. 12-oz. btl. <b>99</b></p> <p><b>ALL PURPOSE Wesson Oil</b> 1-gal. btl. <b>3.99</b></p>	<p><b>The Appy Place</b></p> <p><b>SHOFAR Skinless Franks</b> lb. <b>1.69</b></p> <p><b>STORE SLICED LAND O LAKES American Cheese</b> lb. <b>1.99</b></p> <p><b>WHY PAY MORE™ Schorr's Pickles</b> each <b>10</b></p> <p><b>ShopRite STORE SLICED 97% FAT FREE Domestic Ham</b> WATER ADDED lb. <b>2.99</b></p> <p><b>STORE SLICED, WATER ADDED Virginia Brand Ham</b> lb. <b>2.99</b></p> <p><b>FRESH SEAFOOD SALAD OR Shrimp Salad</b> lb. <b>3.99</b></p>
<p><b>ShopRite Coupon</b> (8827)</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON <b>25 OFF</b>          TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1 1/2-LB. PKG. KOSHER <b>Isaac Gellis Hot Dogs</b>          Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., May 18 thru Sat., May 24, 1988.</p> <p><b>SAVE 25</b></p> <p><b>ShopRite Coupon</b> (8826)</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON <b>79</b>          ONE (1) 12-OZ. BAG, BEER OR EXTRA THIN <b>Quinlan Pretzels</b>          Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., May 18 thru Sat., May 24, 1988.</p>	<p><b>ShopRite Coupon</b> (8825)</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON <b>119</b>          ONE (1) 10-OZ. BAG, ALL VARIETIES <b>Herr's Potato Chips</b>          Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., May 18 thru Sat., May 24, 1988.</p>	<p><b>ShopRite Coupon</b> (8822)</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON <b>387</b>          ONE (1) 6-PACK, CANS OR BOTTLES, 54-OZ. T.W. <b>C &amp; C Cola</b>          Case of 4 6-packs GET ONE FREE 12-oz cans</p> <p><b>ShopRite Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter</b> 1-lb. 2-oz. jar <b>.89</b></p> <p><b>REG OR THIN SPAGHETTI ELBOWS OR ZITI Prince Pasta</b> 3 1-lb. boxes <b>1.00</b></p> <p><b>CRUSHED OR PUREE Como Tomatoes</b> 1-lb. 12-oz. can <b>49</b></p> <p><b>CHUNK, CRUSHED OR SLICED, IN JUICE Dole Pineapple</b> 1-lb. 4-oz. can <b>.69</b></p> <p><b>ALL VAR. DISH DETERGENT Palmolive Liquid</b> 1-pt. 6-oz. btl. <b>99</b></p> <p><b>WHY PAY MORE™ Hefty Foam Plates</b> 50-ct. <b>99</b></p> <p><b>FOR LAUNDRY 1/2 PRICE! Yes Liquid Detergent</b> 1/2-gal. btl. <b>1.79</b></p> <p><b>ShopRite Charcoal Briquets</b> 20-lb. bag <b>2.99</b></p>	<p><b>ShopRite Coupon</b> (8819)</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON <b>109</b>          ONE (1) 17-OZ. BOX, DARE BREXTON OR <b>Cabaret Crackers</b>          Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., May 18 thru Sat., May 24, 1988.</p> <p><b>ShopRite Coupon</b> (8820)</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON <b>119</b>          ONE (1) 8-OZ. BOX CUPCAKES, KRIMPETS, CREAMIES OR KANDY KAKES <b>Tastykake Family Pack</b>          Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., May 18 thru Sat., May 24, 1988.</p>
<p><b>ShopRite Coupon</b> (8826)</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON <b>259</b>          ONE (1) 17-OZ. CAN, ANY VARIETY <b>Nestea Ice Teasers</b>          Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., May 18 thru Sat., May 24, 1988.</p>	<p><b>ShopRite Coupon</b> (8821)</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON <b>179</b>          ONE (1) 6-PACK, CANS OR BOTTLES, 54-OZ. T.W. <b>Yoo-Hoo Chocolate Drink</b>          Coupon good at any ShopRite Market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., May 18 thru Sat., May 24, 1988.</p>		

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase to units of 4 of any sales items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., May 18 thru Sat., May 24, 1988. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Adwork does not necessarily represent item on sale. It is for display purposes only. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1988.

# YOUR TOWN



## Volunteers in Action

The Voluntary Action Center of Monmouth County recruits volunteers for more than 180 non-profit human service, health, cultural, civic, environmental and educational organizations. We match the volunteer to the volunteer opening. Each week, The Register publishes notices of a few of the center's openings. Call 741-3330 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for more information.

### CAMP SECRETARY

A teen-ager or adult with some office experience is wanted to give support to the staff at a camp for disadvantaged children. Volunteer can start now and work through camping season or continue the chores on an ongoing basis. Enthusiastic people are needed to fill this spot, and the need is great.

### FORM A RELATIONSHIP

With a child who has problems. Be a good listener, act as a role model, enrich a youngster's life. You could be a

real friend to a child — so many of them need someone to count on! Four hours weekly is all the time that is asked — training will be supplied.

### BACK TO NATURE

Help with flower and vegetable gardens while interacting with teen-agers who take part for therapeutic reasons. Morning and afternoon hours are open Monday through Thursday. This is for adults only who have a knowledge of gardening.

### ON-CALL VOLUNTEER

Would you like to volunteer just once a month or maybe twice a month? An administrative assistant is wanted to help the staff during conferences, etc. Duties would be answering the phone, helping with mailings, etc. Schedule will be determined by need.

### FEED THE HUNGRY

The manager of a facility that supplies food for organizations feeding the hungry needs one or more helpers.

## Belmar

### Groups to kick off Tourism Week

The Belmar Tourism Association and the Belmar Chamber of Commerce are jointly sponsoring a "Belmar Open House" program today at Belmar's Taylor Pavilion, Fifth Avenue and the Boardwalk, to mark the start of National Tourism Week.

The affair will feature two speakers, Robert M. LaTorre, vice president of the New Jersey Travel and Tourism Association, who will speak on "Good Things Happen in New Jersey" and Paul Ridner, director of the Monmouth County Department of Public Information and Tourism, whose subject will be "Promoting Monmouth County on the Road."

Clean Ocean Action, a coalition working to clean up and protect the waters off the New Jersey/New York coasts, will also take part.

The affair begins at 1 p.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

## Shrewsbury

### Concert series closes today

Spanky Davis, jazz trumpeter, leads a quintet into the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Route 95, today. The program starts at 3 p.m., and is the library's final spring concert for the 1986 season.

All are invited to this free program with no tickets or advance registration needed. The concert is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

## W. L. Branch

### Six students excel in science fair

Six Shore Regional High School students placed first in the Stockton State College statewide science fair held recently.

The first place winners and projects were: 1. Mike Kardos, Behavioral and Social Science — Do Lefties Do Anything Right?

2. Mike Adler, Math and Computers — Third-Grade Math

3. Sharon Miller, Biochemistry — Enzyme Action: Catalytic Properties of Polyphenoloxidase

4. Julie Kardos, Behavioral and Social Science — The Humpty Dumpty Syndrome

5. Lewis Paskin, Math and Computers — Fun With a Homemade Light Pen

6. Neil Wohl, Environmental Science — Determining Acid Rain's Effect on Fertility of Soil

## Middletown

### Park system to hold auditions for play

The Monmouth County Park System is holding auditions for "O' ver" today (boys only) at 2 p.m. and Monday (adults only) at 7 p.m. at Tatum Park, Red Hill Road.

Those auditioning are asked to come prepared with a song to sing and music. An accompanist will be provided. The director is Karin Coonrod. Show dates are in July. For more information call Angela Knox at 842-4000.

## Freehold Twp

### Ball raises \$50,000 for new care center

Freehold Area Hospital's Crystal Anniversary Ball, held April 12, raised nearly \$50,000 towards a new Ambulatory Care Center for the 15-year old facility.

The \$1 million Ambulatory Care Center will be an addition to the hospital's Short Stay Unit, where patients can undergo minor surgery and be released the same day. The project includes two operating rooms, a recovery room and support facilities.

## Freehold

### YMCA to offer lifesaving course

The Freehold YMCA is offering a lifesaving renewal course for anyone who needs to renew their lifesaving certification. Lifeguards holding a Red Cross certification may cross-over to YMCA certification. Requirements for the course are a current YMCA or Red Cross lifesaving certificate and CPR certification. The course will run on today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Fees: \$20 YMCA Renewal, \$25 Red Cross Cross-over. For registration, contact Carol Jean Chestnut, Freehold Area YMCA, 462-0464.

## Sea Girt

### Alliance Francaise plans garden party

The Alliance Francaise of Monmouth County will celebrate its last meeting of the season with a garden party from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

Members will meet at Ridgewood House, the home of member Mary Schambach, at the intersection of The Terrace and First Avenue in Sea Girt. Punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served.



**PAGEANT FINALIST** — Maria Joan Sigmond, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lalf R. Sigmond of Oceanport, has been selected as a finalist in the 1986 Miss New Jersey National Teen-Ager Pageant, being held today in Monticello.

## Red Bank

### First Aid Squad to hold breakfast

The Red Bank First Aid and Rescue Squad's Annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast will be held today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Squad Building at 151 Spring St. All proceeds will be donated to the "Friends of Jen" fund. The fund was started on behalf of 16-year-old Jennifer Fraser who is battling cancer.

## Mammography may lower cancer deaths

By JUDY FOREMAN  
Boston Globe

BOSTON — The death rate from breast cancer can be reduced nearly one-third with early detection by mammography, but doctors rarely recommend this simple screening test, a leading cancer specialist said last Monday.

The specialist, Dr. Peter Greenwald, director of the Division of Cancer Prevention and Control at the National Cancer Institute, told a conference on breast cancer here that a number of controlled studies from Europe and the United States show the efficacy of mammography, an X-ray technique for detecting breast tumors.

"But we're not successful in getting wide use of this proven technique," Greenwald said. A study by the American Cancer Society, he said, shows that only 11 percent of doctors are recommending mammography as a screening test to their patients. And another study, he said, indicates that only 15 percent of women over the age of 50 have had at least one mammogram.

And a survey by the Saturday Evening Post magazine, Greenwald added, showed that 64 per-

cent of women over the age of 50 do not have annual mammograms, as recommended by cancer specialists, because their doctors do not tell them to do so.

The American Cancer Society recommends annual mammograms for women over 50 and mammograms every other year for those between 40 and 50. Women at specially high risk — for instance daughters of women with breast cancer — should consult their doctors.

The major reasons behind the under utilization of mammography, said Greenwald and a California public health specialist, Sarah Fox, are that most insurers will not pay for screening tests on apparently healthy women.

About one-third of doctors, Greenwald said, assert that they are not convinced of the value of mammography, another third worry about financial reimbursements for the test and about 20 percent do not recommend the exam because they fear radiation risks are higher than they actually are.

According to the American College of Radiology, which is sponsoring this week's conference, the risk from mammograms for women aged 40 and over is negligible.



**IN MEMORY** — The Monmouth County Vocational School District, Career Center, Freehold Township, in cooperation with the Monmouth County Shade Tree Commission and the Monmouth County Parks System, planted seven trees at the entrance of East Freehold Park in Freehold Township in memory of the seven astronauts killed during

the launching of the Challenger space craft. Taking part in the program were: Edward F. Davey, left, superintendent of vocational schools, Candy Rice, Union Beach, president of the Future Farmers America, Career Center Chapter, Oscar MacAllister, Long Branch, past president of the group and Monmouth County Freeholder Theodore J. Narozanick.



**PARTNERS IN CLEANLINESS** — Dr. Howard Fox, left, chairman of pediatrics at Monmouth Medical Center, and Kristin Albright, nurse epidemiologist, discuss "Scrubby Bear," a symbol of the importance of hand scrubbing, with Peter Avakian, president of the Asbury Park Kiwanis Club and Robert Albright, treasurer, during the hospital's Infection Control Fair. The club donated \$200 toward the purchase of Scrubby Bears for the pediatric department.

## Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days 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, 542-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

**MAY 18—SUNDAY**  
Red Bank First Aid and Rescue Squad Annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast will be held 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.

Monmouth Symphony Orchestra 3pm. at Count Basie Theater, 99 Monmouth St. Red Bank. Guest soloist; Paul Tobias, internationally-acclaimed Cellist. Conductor; John Carr. Tickets \$6 at box office 842-9002. Children with adult, free.

**MAY 19—MONDAY**  
Tricky Tray at Firehouse, Bay Ave., Highlands. Sponsored by Highlands Fire Auxiliary. Donation \$1.50. Doors open 7pm. refreshments.

**MAY 20—TUESDAY**  
Parents 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.

Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644. Fund raiser, cocktail party and dance. LIVE band, High Society, FREE buffet. EVERYONE welcome. Club Bene, Hwy. 35, Morgan. Dance 8:30. Members \$5, Guests \$7. Chapter phone 727-6020.

**MAY 21—WEDNESDAY**  
The Alter Rosary Society at St.

Ann's Church, Keansburg will hold it's annual Strawberry Festival on Wed. May 21 at 7:30 pm. Admission \$2.00. For tickets and info call 495-0397.

**MAY 23—THURSDAY**  
Harraha. Bus leaves St. Mary's New Monmouth 9am. \$18. Receive 1 hour harbor cruise, \$10 cash, \$3 food, \$5 deferred (\$23 value). 787-3652/787-9138.

**MAY 24—SATURDAY**  
The Monmouth Civic Chorus and Cathedral Symphony Orchestra will present the Berlioz "Requiem" with W.E. Shoppell Jr. Conducting the 140 voice chorus and 65 piece orchestra in the Gymnasium at Brookdale Community College on May 24 at 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Call 747-6055; Count Basie box office 842-9002; or Brookdale's PAC Office 842-3335. Major Credit cards accepted.

**ELEGANT ATTIC SALE.** Atlantic Highlands Methodist Church, Third and Garfield, 10am-2pm. Antiques & Collectibles: copper, furniture, linens, pewter, varied treasures and gourmet treats.

Calvary United Methodist Church, 3rd & Osborn Sts., Keyport, will be holding a "This & That Sale" and "Desert Auction" on May 24th, from 9am to 4pm. This event will be held in the Church parking lot located on Church Street. Why not plan to come browse and bid on your favorite dessert.

**MAY 26—30 MONDAY—FRIDAY**  
Sea Coast Missionary Baptist Association will hold its 4th annual area revival featuring Dr. William A. Jones Jr. Pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y. 7:30pm. nightly at the St. Stephens AME Zion Church, 1001 Lake Ave., Asbury Park. All are welcome.

**MAY 31—SATURDAY**  
Benefit flea market and craft fair, Holmdel Community Church, 90 Main St. 9am-3pm Rain or shine. \$10 space available. Call 946-4639 or 264-9401.

**JUNE 1—SUNDAY**  
Battleground Art Center craft show and bazaar at Freehold Raceway parking lot. Rt.'s 33 and 9, 10am-6pm. Rain date June 8, 1986. Free parking and admission, some booth spaces still available. Call 462-8811.

**JUNE 5—THURSDAY**  
Jersey Shore Public Relations & Advertising Association presents "Effectively Managing a Crisis," a seminar for communicators and business executives. At 8pm., breakfast at The Mooring, Point Pleasant. For reservations call Marie Koppe, 776-4166.

**JUNE 6—7 THURSDAY—SATURDAY**  
Freehold A.A.U.W.'s annual used book sale. Reformed Church, 67 West Main St., Freehold. June 6 & 7 from 9am-9pm., June 7, from 9am-3pm.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## The McGuire sisters find nostalgia sweet

By JACK LLOYD  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The McGuire Sisters — Phyllis, Christine and Dorothy — had no idea what to expect when they concluded their "vacation" from show business a little less than a year ago. The vacation, after all, had lasted 17 years, which is a long time to be out of the public eye.

"Phyllis prepared us for rejection," Dorothy recalled before the sisters' engagement this weekend here at Harrah's Marina Hotel Casino. "She told us that just because we were hot 20 years ago did not mean that we could just return and pick up where we had left off."

As it turned out, there was no cause for concern. The public's passion for nostalgia made them winners one more time.

And the McGuire Sisters are once again singing those vintage hits, including "Goodnight, Sweetheart, Goodnight," "Sugartime," "Something's Gotta Give," "Sincerely," "He," "Picnic," "May You Always" and "Just for Old Times' Sake."

The McGuire sisters, who are making their second Atlantic City appearance (the first was last year), racked up hit after hit from the mid-1950s into the mid-1960s. Then, in 1968, they did a guest spot on "The Ed Sullivan Show" and, without fanfare, walked away from show business.

"It was inevitable, I guess," said Phyllis, the trio's lead singer. "We were all developing our own lives. Christine and Dorothy wanted to spend more time with their families, their children."

"Show business isn't something you can do on a part-time basis," Christine said. "It can't be just a hobby."

There was never a formal announcement about the breakup. "We didn't want to do that because so many groups break up, make a big deal about it and then they're back together again," Phyllis said.

"Besides," Christine added, "I

don't think we ever intended it to be permanent. I don't think any of us thought at the time that it would be 17 years."

Phyllis, the youngest of the sisters — all are in their mid-50s but are reluctant to talk specific ages — made a couple of stabs at a solo act but soon abandoned the effort: "I just felt so lonely up there on stage by myself after all of those years with my sisters."

Over the years, the sisters would reunite for holidays and family events and join voices in that tight harmony that made them famous. There would even be casual talk about re-forming professionally, but then they would go their separate ways and that would be it.

About a year and a half ago, Phyllis invited Christine and Dorothy to join her for a gathering in New York. "It was incredible," Phyllis said. "We'd go shopping or go to see a show and people recognized us. They asked where we were performing so they could come and see us, and then we started talking seriously about coming back."

That so many should recall the McGuire Sisters after so long is not really surprising. After winning on the old "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts" television show contest in 1952, they became part of the Godfrey family — "Little Godfreys," they were called. Godfrey was one of the hot TV stars at the time, hosting a popular Monday-through-Friday morning show and a Wednesday evening program.

## 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 correct times.

**MONMOUTH COUNTY ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP**  
STRATHMORE CINEMA — Sleeping Beauty (G) 2:00/The Color Purple (PG-13) 8:00  
STRATHMORE CINEMA II — Police Academy III (PG) 2:00, 7:20, 9:10  
ASSURAY PARK  
LYRIC I THEATRE — All-Male Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 PM  
LYRIC II THEATRE — All-Girl Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 PM  
PARK CINEMA — Two Hot New Straight Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30 PM  
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS  
ATLANTIC CINEMA III (PG) 2:00, 7:30, 9:15  
ATLANTIC CINEMA II — Sleeping Beauty (G) 2:00/The Color Purple (PG-13) 8:00  
EATONTOWN  
COMMUNITY I — Sweet Liberty (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:35  
COMMUNITY II — Short Circuit (PG) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40  
FREEHOLD  
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 — Short Circuit (PG) 1:00, 7:35, 9:35  
FREEHOLD CINEMA 5 — The Money Pit (PG) 1:00, 7:35, 9:30  
FREEHOLD CINEMA 4 — Sweet Liberty (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:35  
FREEHOLD CINEMA 3 — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:00, 7:30, 9:40  
FREEHOLD CINEMA 2 — Fire With Fire (PG-13) 1:00, 7:40, 9:30  
FREEHOLD CINEMA 1 — Jo Jo Dancer (R) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40  
RT. 9 CINEMA IV — Top Gun (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:35  
RT. 9 CINEMA III — Top Gun (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:35  
RT. 9 CINEMA II — Boy in Blue (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30  
RT. 9 CINEMA I — No Retreat No Surrender (PG) 1:00, 7:30, 9:25  
RT. 9 CINEMA 0 — Boy in Blue (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30  
HAZLET DRIVE IN  
No Retreat No Surrender (PG) 8:40/Dangerously Close (R) 10:00  
HOWELL  
CINEMA CENTRE 4 — Bus City (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:25  
CINEMA CENTRE 3 — Jo Jo Dancer (R) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40  
CINEMA CENTRE 2 — Stitches (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:25  
CINEMA CENTRE 1 — No Retreat No Surrender (PG) 1:00, 7:35, 9:25  
LONG BRANCH  
LONG BRANCH I — Top Gun (PG) 1:00, 7:40, 9:45  
LONG BRANCH II — Jo Jo Dancer (R) 1:00, 7:35, 9:35  
MIDDLETOWN  
UA MIDDLETOWN I — Top Gun (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35

UA MIDDLETOWN II — Short Circuit (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
UA MIDDLETOWN III — Yogi Bear (G) 1:00, 3:00/Stitches (R) 5:45, 7:35, 9:35  
UA MIDDLETOWN IV — Fire With Fire (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
UA MIDDLETOWN V — Sweet Liberty (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
UA MIDDLETOWN VI — Sweet Liberty (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
UA MIDDLETOWN VII — Boy in Blue (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
OCEAN TOWNSHIP  
Top Gun (PG) 1:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50  
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II — Jo Jo Dancer (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
MIDDLESEX COUNTY  
MIDDLESEX I — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7:30, 9:35/Yogi Bear (G) 1:00  
RED BANK  
RED BANK MOVIES I — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:00, 7:40, 9:45  
RED BANK MOVIES II — Brazil (R) 1:00, 7:15, 9:45  
SHREWSBURY  
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I — No Retreat No Surrender (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II — FX (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III — Fire With Fire (PG-13) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
MIDDLESEX COUNTY EDISON  
MIDDLESEX EDISON I — Wise Guys (R) 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40  
MIDDLESEX EDISON II — Jo Jo Dancer (R) 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30  
WOODBRIDGE  
CINEMA I — Top Gun (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
CINEMA II — Hey There It's Yogi Bear (G) 1:45, 3:30/No Retreat No Surrender (PG) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
SOMERSET COUNTY  
SOMERSET  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I — Sweet Liberty (PG) 1:50, 3:50, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II — Jo Jo Dancer (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA III — Boy in Blue (R) 1:50, 3:55, 6:00, 8:05, 10:10  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA IV — No Retreat No Surrender (PG) 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50  
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA V — Hey There It's Yogi Bear (G) 1:40, 3:30/Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 8:20, 7:20, 9:20

**"TWO HOURS OF PURE POW!"**  
—PETE R TRAVERS, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

**TOP GUN**

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ASSAULT PARK 881-1400  
SEAVIEW SQUARE 775-3315  
BRICKTOWN 877-5411  
FREEHOLD ROUTE 9 CINEMA MA 765-4225  
LONG BRANCH 876-2780  
MIDDLETOWN THE MCGILLI AT MIDDLETOWN 871-0225  
BAYVILLE FAMILY MULTIPLEX CINEMA 771-3480  
TOMS RIVER OCEAN COUNTY MALL 343-2225  
WOODBRIDGE WOODBRIDGE 838-4174

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**TOP GUN**  
TOM CRUISE & KELLY MCGILLIS

**THE BOY IN BLUE**  
NICOLAS CAGE & MICHAEL CAINE

**STITCHES**

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GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR ROAD MIDDLETOWN 332-7007	NATHAN CLIFTON 945-5070	LOUIS HEADQUARTERS SUITE 100 664-6161	AND ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP 328-0668	UA LINDEN 666-4373
CASTLE TWIN MIDDLETOWN 372-5419	THEATRE MANAGEMENT FURNACE TRIPLEX PATERSON 742-4000	GENERAL CINEMA HELD FIRE CINEMA TWIN EDISON 549-4757	GENERAL CINEMA RUTGERS PLAZA FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP 628-8787	NATHAN WILMINGTON TWIN 689-0451
CINEMA SERVICES CLIFFON 746-7900	MUSIC MAKERS FREEHOLD CINEMA SIX FREEHOLD 653-0400	MOVIE CITY FIVEPLEX EAST BRUNSWICK 237-5555	GENERAL CINEMA SEAVIEW SQUARE TWIN ASSURAY PARK 775-9810	RIO CENTURY RIO BIRME TWIN 788-0555

CHECK THEATRE DIRECTORIES, OR CALL, FOR SHOWTIMES

**General Cinema**  
Bargain Matinees - 2.75  
All Seats - \$2.75

**SHREWSBURY PLAZA**  
ROUTE 35 542-5395

NO SURRENDER, NO RETREAT (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  
FX (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**FIRE WITH FIRE (PG-13)**  
2,4,4,4,13

**SEAVIEW SQ CINEMA**  
RTE 9 & 100 775-8810

JO JO DANCER (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30  
TOP GUN (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**ATLANTIC TWIN** 2:00, 7:30, 9:30  
**STRATHMORE TWIN** 2:00, 7:30, 9:30

ALL SEATS \$2.50

**POLICE ACADEMY**  
3 BACK IN TRAINING

**The Color Purple** (PG-13)

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Walt Disney's Classic "SLEEPING BEAUTY" (G)

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**BERLIOZ: Requiem**

**WILLIAM R. SHOPPELL, JR.**  
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**TUESDAY, MAY 27**  
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CINEMA CENTRE  
FIVEPLEX  
BRICKTOWN  
477-6461  
NATHAN  
CINEMA PLAZA  
FIVEPLEX  
FLEMINGTON 782-2777  
CINEMA SERVICES  
CINEMA 10 SUITE 1  
SUCCASUNNA  
584-8880  
CINEMA SERVICES  
CLAYTON TRIPLEX  
CINEMA  
MONTCLAIR 746-5564  
UA  
CLIFTON  
LIVINGSTON 952-0800  
MUSIC MAKERS  
COMMUNITY TWIN  
EATONTOWN 542-4200  
RIO CENTURY  
RIO CARPENTERS TWIN  
CRANFORD 276-9120  
MUSIC MAKERS  
DOVER TWIN  
TOMS RIVER 244-5454  
MUSIC MAKERS  
FREEHOLD  
CINEMA SIX  
FREEHOLD 462-0600  
TRIANGLE  
HARTFORD QUAD  
HARTFORD  
427-2826  
GENERAL CINEMA  
HUDSON PLAZA TRIPLEX  
JERSEY CITY  
433-1100  
UA  
WYVA TWIN  
FAIRLAWN 796-1717  
MUSIC MAKERS  
INTERSTATE TWIN  
RAMSEY 327-0153  
WOODS  
MADISON TRIPLEX  
MADISON 377-0600  
LOUIS  
HEADQUARTERS  
SUITE 100  
664-6161  
RIO CENTURY  
RIO HILLSBURN TWIN  
MILLSBORO 376-0800  
THEATRE MANAGEMENT  
BUNNIES HILLS TWIN  
POCONO  
335-9300  
MOVIE CITY FIVEPLEX  
EAST BRUNSWICK  
237-5555  
MOVIE CITY FIVEPLEX  
WOODBRIDGE  
862-5555  
MOVIE CITY TRIPLEX  
TEANUCHE  
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MOVIES AT MIDDLETOWN  
SEVENPLEX  
MIDDLETOWN 671-1020  
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R.I.C.  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Short Circuit' lacks electricity, originality

By REX REED

### Review

The Pinocchio story has been delighting children of all ages for years. It's only natural that Hollywood would try to improve the story, with updated technology, four-letter words and as much property damage as the budget allows.

The result is "Short Circuit," a satisfactory picture for children that some adults may even sit through without snoring. Don't include me. I found myself nodding off at alarming intervals.

In "Short Circuit," Pinocchio is a sophisticated robot designed for military use and housed in a sinister government lab called Nova Robotics. The robots are computerized mechanical slaves that can blow up tanks or mix a gin and tonic with equal facility. The army has big plans for these walking warheads. Imagine, says a military villain, what they can do when dropped behind enemy lines carrying 20-megaton bombs to Moscow.

Number Five is the robot with a heart. He looks like a talking television camera with eyes. Programmed to be the ultimate soldier, carry weapons and a self-destruct without asking questions, Number Five is the bug-eyed machine with a difference. He wants to be a person. Accidentally carried from the lab on a garbage truck, his power system malfunctions and there's an \$11-million robot kicking up his heels.

Ally Sheedy is a California hippie who finds Number Five in her catering van and the fun begins for the mopet brigade. Number Five wrecks her house, memorizes TV commercials, steals her natural foods truck, and scatters yogurt and bananas all over Oregon. The rest of the movie centers on the attempts of Sheedy and the robot's designer, played by Steve Guttenberg, to save Number Five from being terminated by military assassins.

In the process, the robot learns the finality of death and gains the will to live like a real human.

"Short Circuit" is a one-joke movie that drags on and on beyond its impact, waiting for a punchline that never comes. Through one contrived slapstick situation after another, its only concern is entertainment. It wants to be "E.T.," but it doesn't have the charm or the subtlety. When Number Five gets chased by other robots, it snorts: "Hey, Laser Lips, your mama was a snowblower!" You'd have to be five years old to laugh at a line like that.

It's amusing to watch a cutely assembled piece of hardware peer at Ally Sheedy in her bathtub in a real hubba-hubba manner and say, "Nice software." But the jokes never end and the movie runs out of steam trying to think up new ones. Number Five digs rock music, destroys the kitchen making pancakes and says, "Don't squeeze the Charmin'."

But how many times can a grownup laugh as he imitates Bugs Bunny and John Wayne, re-programs the other robots to do Three Stooges routines or learns to disco dance watching John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever"? The director is John Badham, who also directed "Saturday Night Fever." It must have been easy to get film clips without charging a fee. That's the problem. The sight gags, the silly stuff, the "isn't he cute" routines get boring. And there isn't any real imagination to back them up.

"Life is not a malfunction," says Ally Sheedy, protecting the smart-aleck robot no matter how much damage he causes. This is the theme of the film, just like "E.T." But "Short Circuit" lacks the universal appeal of that Steven Spielberg

masterpiece. The humans are not real. They're the real robots. And all that is left is a digital dork of rattling metal with a goofy grin that appeals to the Tinker Toys and teddy bear set.

### FIRE WITH FIRE

The setting of "Fire With Fire," an odd film for teen-agers, is even more peculiar than the film itself. There's this rugged, picture postcard mountain forest in the wilds of rural Oregon (actually filmed in British Columbia, but you know movies). On one side of the forest there's a reform school for juvenile delinquents.

On the other side of the woods there's a Catholic convent for "terminal virgins." One of the prisoners falls in love with one of the Catholic girls and all hell breaks loose for the next 97 minutes. I could swear the script was written in half the time.

Virginia Madsen and Craig Sheffer, two of the more palatable young people in today's overcrowded teen market, play the turbulent lovers. She's Lisa, 17, bored with nuns and uniforms and daily vespers. When she's not giggling through prayer meetings, she's floating in a nearby lake taking photos of herself in the style of great art works. (Her current favorite is Ophelia.)

He's Joe Fisk, head honcho in the detention camp, a quiet and moody youngster who has been imprisoned for driving his Mom's boyfriend's car through a plate glass window at Sears. He's also the chief victim of the prison's evil, sadistic guard (Jon Polito), a trigger-happy moron who throws all runaways into a swamp full of man-eating alligators. (Alligators? In Oregon?)

For some inexplicable reason, the strictly supervised convent girls are allowed to attend the same local movie house with the dangerous inmates. At a screening of "Indians Jones," Lisa sees Fisk and it's script-conference time at first sight. The girls invite the parolees to a school dance. It beats the hell out

of rummage sales.

While the iron-jawed mother superior (Kate Reid) watches the kids slow-dancing to Bryan Ferry's "Slave to Love," Joe slips Lisa a feel under her navy blue pleated skirt and Lisa slips Joe her phone number.

The rest of this gooey teenage "Romeo and Juliet" centers on the elaborate shams orchestrated by two horny teen-agers behind different kinds of bars to see each other, get it on in a cemetery crypt, risk their lives, endure harsh punishments and escape through the forest to a mountain cabin where they plan to live happily ever after to the sounds of whirring eagles. And current pop songs.

Like most teenage movies, "Fire With Fire" never shows one sign of a concerned parent. It only shows the kids doing like panting deer. In one of the film's more amusingly contrived (and unbelievable) scenes, Lisa walks to the edge of a cliff overlooking the primeval grandeur of snow-capped mountains. A roaring helicopter filled with predatory cops firing what sounds like rocket missiles rises from the canyon below, without warning. Must've been a silent helicopter.

Never mind the fact that the script is dumb, the characters are one-dimensional and the situations are silly. Never mind the fact that Lisa and Joe plunge 26 feet into the swirling rapids.

I was too busy wondering where, in the middle of nowhere, miles from civilization, the kids found bacon and eggs for breakfast. One assumes, in movies like "Fire With Fire," a convent girl and an escaped convict always find a store nearby.

Rex Reed's movie reviews appear regularly in The Register.

## Best bets

Continued from Page 1D

### SANDPIPER HOTEL

The Sandpiper Hotel, another home in the Victorian Style, at 7 Atlantic Avenue in Spring Lake, is just steps away from St. Catharine's Church and contains 12 air conditioned guest rooms with private baths. Weekend rates are \$80-\$90 — Sunday through Thursday — \$70-\$80, and include a continental breakfast. For reservations contact the Schreck Family at 449-6060.

### SARANN GUEST HOUSE

Located in a quiet residential neighborhood at 209 First Avenue, the Sarann Guest House in Spring Lake, is within walking distance to town and restaurants and one block from the beach. The Victorian home with 11 guest rooms offers a home-like atmosphere, with a continental breakfast included in the price of the room. Off-season week-end rates, double occupancy, are \$30 — in-season weekend rates are \$34. For reservations contact innkeepers, Viola and John Mihalko at 449-9870.

### SEA CREST

Open year-round, The Sea Crest, 19 Tuttle Avenue in Spring Lake, contains 14 guest rooms, a living room, and dining room. A buffet breakfast featuring fresh fruit, juice, cereal, and home-baked pastry. All rooms have private baths, air conditioning, and TV. In-season rates are \$60-\$80 double occupancy. For reservations contact Val Morevek, innkeeper, at 449-9031.

### VILLA PARK HOUSE

Although the exterior is Victorian, once the apple green doors with lavender trim are opened, French Country and Colonial furnishings abound inside Spring Lake's Villa Park House, 417 Ocean Road. Five rooms each with private bath, TV, and daily newspaper, are available to guests. Off-season rates — double occupancy are \$45-\$48, in-season \$58-\$65. A full breakfast of bacon and eggs, french toast, cereal, omelets, and assorted fresh fruits in season is included in the price of the room. For reservations contact David and Alice Bramhall, innkeepers, at 449-8898.

### KENILWORTH

Named after the novel by Sir Walter Scott, The Kenilworth, 1505 Ocean Avenue in Spring Lake, features 23 guest rooms, sitting rooms and a large porch. A buffet breakfast of fresh fruit, salads, cereals and pastries are included in the rates. Ocean front and open year-round, the week-end rates in-season, double occupancy are \$60-\$82. For reservations contact Lesley Mills, innkeeper, at 449-5327.

### MOULTON HOUSE

Ann and Norm Goss, are innkeepers of The Moulton House, a 1915 colonial set up on a terrace, at 120 Ludlow Avenue in Spring Lake. Located two blocks from the ocean and North End Pavilion pool, and one block from St. Margaret's Church and the trolley, the inn features 8 guest rooms — two of which have their own porch, and three with private baths. In-season, double occupancy rates range from \$58-\$75, and include a continental breakfast of juice, cereal, toast, and coffee. Call 449-5177 for reservations.

### LA MAISON

La Maison, a French Victorian guest house was originally a hostelry for traveling craftsmen and peddlers. The eight bedroom, 103 year old home is located just minutes from the beach, lake, shops and transportation at 404

Jersey Avenue in Spring Lake. In-season rates, double occupancy, range from \$60 to \$75 per night with a continental breakfast included. For reservations contact Barbara and Nelson Camp, innkeepers, at 449-0969.

### FAIRMONT HOTEL

Another hotel offering bed and breakfast in Ocean Grove is the 27-room Victorian-style Fairmont Hotel, owned by Earl Sagui. A continental breakfast served on the dining room terrace is included in the price of the room. Rates begin at \$25 for a room without bath to \$75 for a room with a refrigerator, microwave and private bath. Some rooms have ocean views. Dinners are available for guests

on Friday and Saturday evenings. For reservations contact Earl Sagui at 774-8888.

### CORDOVA HOTEL

The Cordova Hotel, 26 Webb Avenue in Ocean Grove, is a yellow four-story Victorian structure, which is listed in New Jersey Magazine as one of seven places to stay on the Jersey Shore. A buffet continental breakfast is included in the price of the room. There are 20 guest rooms which all share a bath. Children are welcome. For rates and reservations contact Doris and Vlad Chernik, or their son, Eric at 774-3084.

### CARRIAGE HOUSE

One of the many reasons Tom and Marie Bradley have so many

repeat guests at The Carriage House, 208 Jersey Avenue in Spring Lake, is that they pride themselves with offering sparkling clean accommodations. The inn is open year-round. In-season rates are \$55-\$68 double occupancy. For reservations contact 449-1332.

### COLONIAL OCEAN HOUSE

Once called the Colonial Hotel, the Colonial Ocean House, on 1st Street and Sussex Avenue in Ocean Grove, is now known as a bed and breakfast inn. Season rates are \$31 single and \$62 double. For reservations contact Virginia or Charlie Mitchell at 449-9090.

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**142 Boats and Accessories**

ACTIVE-FISH: Salmon fishing partner wanted to share my 20 motor home, boats, etc. Have been fishing, hunt, farm, etc. call for more info. Contact: passionate, handy, active. Travel Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Florida, Alaska, Hawaii, etc. Call Pat Gordon, 201-772-7012, 3 Des Laka Ck, Asbury Park, NJ 07712.

ALUMACRAFT P14, Evinrude 5.8, SeaDoo pinner, never used, covered, stored, covered, \$1950. Firm. Call 341-8033 after noon.

141 ALUMINUM-MIRRO Craft Deep Fisherman, almost new, 16 hp Suzuki, anchor & line, oars, \$1750, 228-2544.

12 ALUMINUM V-hull, 6 1/2 HP Evinrude accessories incl. \$780. Call 793-4222.

16 ALUMINUM boat, brand new, 999. Call Jimmy, 531-9100

19 AMP CRESTLINER 1976-198 HP Merc., S.S. prop., runs great, tank, trailer, \$4500 or best offer. Call anytime, 840-3455.

ANCHER 1983 (Mako Twin) 70 Johnson, trailer, perfect cond., asking 6500. 971-8118

APACHE POP-UP 1972, sleeps 8, solid walls, heater, stove, w/h, etc. Asking 9875. 270-8346

AQUASPORT-87, 1980, cuddy cabin, 260 hp Merc. o/b, Bimini top, dual battery, excel cond., \$2299 or 1-212-859-9904.

222 AQUASPORT '80-470 Merc., (1/2) w/h, Cos trailer, perfect for family or fishing, many extras. Use new, absolutely must see, \$11,000, or best offer, Call 477-6288.

17 ARROW 1976, Deep V, 150HP Merc., (1/2) accessories, trailer, power winch, blue/white. Asking \$9500 plus, serious. 501-5121

BAYLINER 17 ft R. 1980, bowrider w/ 55 HP Merc. (over, trim & 8) Galvanized trailer. \$4750. Call 609-898-1177

BAYLINER 16 ft, '85 Cuddy cabin, trailer, 90 HP, stereo, carpet, much more! \$7400. 892-8085

21 BAYLINER Cuddy Cabin 78" New canvas top, compass, VHF, 120hp Volvo, I/O, excellent condition. Bought new boat. Asking \$9000. 292-8112

BEAUTIFUL Antique canoe, 1922 wood canvas, call 609-898-8795.

14 BLUEJAY Ballboat w/trailer, 2 hp Suzuki, rd cond \$1,600. excel tires boat 301-744-5639.

BOAT slip

12 X 30, in Cherry Quay, Bricktown, 255-5141.

BOAT SLIPS-Repairs water & elec., power/boat docks, up to 40'. Priv. bath house, No. Branch, Forged River, 831-925-0173

BOAT 74, 27' Coble Run-About, 150HP Mercury V-8, I/O, \$4000. 370-8772.

BOSTON WHALER 1992, excel. cond., 65 HP Evinrude, excel. cond. \$6800. 244-4286

14 Brand new York River 875. Call Jimmy, 531-9100

27 BRISTOL 1980-Diesel, main & 15. VHF, wheel steering, auto-lift, tank, etc. Asking \$12,000. 909-448-2900, (609) 795-5178

22 BRISTOL 77-6HP Evinrude, 3 seats, wheel steering, cruise, CB, fully equipped. Asking \$2800. Call 292-2495.

24 BUCCANEER sailboat, 3 sails, pedestal steering, 15HP outboard, 74, \$2000. 592-0144

27 CARVER 81'-Side bridge set cabin, Complete garage, oven & stove, shower, full head, twin 220 HP Crusaders, PWC, full accessories. Asking \$48,500. 472-1370 or 842-3222

CENTURY-81, 1980 cuddy, 170 hp I/O, PWC Merc. cruiser, \$4,900. 270-4655.

CHRIS CRAFT 28 ft R, 225 HP I/O engine, rebuilt 2 seasons ago, new bottom, roller foot for speed & finish, 6000, or best offer, 783-9352 after 6 PM

29 CHRIS CRAFT LANCER 78, 205 HP, A-1 cond. Equipped, 8000, B/O. 358-9104 or 358-8032.

**152 Boats & Accessories**

25 CHRIS CRAFT SKIFF - V8 Chevy I/O, needs paint, asking \$950. 19 Dorsett Ingersoll, 609-477-0160

30 CHRIS CRAFT COMMANDER 26, twin Chevy motors, clean boat, Private owner, Call 774-8225.

CHRYSLEER Tri-hull 18 ft, 22 HP Evinrude motor, asking \$375, or best offer, 795-7093

1971 Chrysler-cuddy cab, 200 hp Volvo I/O, int. rot. outboard, full top, \$22,500, 292-2007, 95,520.

11 1/2 Coleman, 2 man boat, new, used gas motor. \$500. Call 922-0697.

CRUISER 16 ft. FG bow rider, 19 HP Johnson, good cond., Call 555-8282 after 6PM

19 CRUISERS, Inc. 1973, tri-hull outboard, 10 HP Johnson, battery, out-top, gas tank. \$2600. 270-4885.

1980, in stock, Long Cuddy Merc., 16 ft., Worcester, 609-533-9444

21 DIXIE FIBERGLASS 1984-Inboard/Outboard Mercury 170hp, low hrs., excellent condition, plus extras, new covers, \$12,000. Call 783-4783

17 DIXIE BOWRIDER '84-130 I/O Merc. full canvas & trailer. Asking \$7300. 270-3546.

EASTERN SKIFF 26 ft., sleeps 2, new cushions, V8 50 HP or best offer. 629-2372, 602-0873

23 FIBERGLASS boat, ready for water, I/O, dual motor, many accessories, \$4,000, or b/o, 228-8224.

FIBERGLASS sailboat with trailer, motor, extra. Asking \$800 or best offer, 787-8084.

FISH ALASKA, CANADA, MEXICO via my motor home/boat, sea kayaker, person, "active". Pat Gordon, 776-7012.

16 FORMULA '80, 175HP Merc. Black Maxx, Power trim & tilt, closed bow deep V, full canvas & motor cover, boat & motor in mint. Asking \$6995. 922-0045.

14 GALVANIZED TRAILER SEABIRD Call Jimmy, 531-9100

16 GLASTON O/B 115 hp plus gear, load on trailer, call Dr. or e-mail to 802-667-3636.

21 GRADY WHITE HARBOR 77, Cuddy, 188 Merc., I/O, fully equipped, custom enclosure, VHF, CB, etc. Asking \$6600. 522-1630.

22 GRADY WHITE '83, Tournament, 22.200HP Merc., full electronics plus EZ loader, trailer, \$14,500 or b/o, 998-8558.

16 HOBBIE CAT 1977, with trailer, tequila saltos, fuel hobs & tramp hot stock, double tripple with harness, E-Z Rider, \$2500 or best offer, 341-9589

ATC Motor 250R 1982, exc. cond., 810, Trailer, 14" wheels, 5x12, \$200. Jeager 3 1/2 cu. ft. cement, rubber w/hopper, 150 cc, motorcycle trailer, \$250. Call 609-7785.

**162 Boats & Accessories**

T. R. FRANK-wooden, complete with cuddy, good condition, 6000, or b/o, 244-2625.

FRONTEL 1982 18 ft. cu. with cuddy, full accessories, \$2500. 429-2318

GALAXY '88, 18 ft. bowrider, Merc. 120 HP, I/O, full covers, excel. maint. cond., \$9800. 949-1267

19 FT. 80 HP O/B with large cuddy, 2000, \$2150. Call 974-5155

28' BAP 76-I/O, 225 HP, OMC, Cuddy & full covers. Asking \$8,500. Many extras incl. Mako sat. 477-0978, Eves 340-8522

28' BAP I/O, 285HP OMC, full covers, heat, many extras, \$8900. Call 670-5082

JOHNSON 1976 50 HP outboard motor, 2 owner, excel. condition with also, excel. control, 1 gas tank, \$775. 609-7073

24 1975 LAGUNA-3, sails, head & galley, 23 electric start Johnson with trailer, \$6500, best offer. Can be seen in Ocean Gap, Call 699-448-0943 or 908-948-9715

LARSEN fiberglass 17 ft., good cond., reasonable. Call 793-1788

LUNDS 22 ft. wood hull, glass hydro, sleeps 4, good cond., March paid for, \$2600. 270-8890 after 6 PM

1973 25' LUNDS Sportsman, all glass, 225HP I/O, low hours, many extras, 3 PWC, outriggers. Asking \$6800. 201-220-8241

MAGREGOR 22 ft. sailboat, fully equipped, can be seen at the Quince, Litch Point Marina, 289-3700

27 MAKO '88-Fully loaded, 70 HP Johnson, VHF, 75 hp less hrs, brand new trailer. \$7750. Call 609-8254.

MALLARD 19, sleeps 6, well-maintained, exc. cond., Asking \$2400. 270-4170

MARINE engine-21 hp, Westerbeke, 4-91 Diesel-21 HP Johnson reduction gear, complete re-bulk, \$3,900, call 291-2200.

MFG 16 ft. FG, 1990, 49 HP Evinrude, 88 trailer, best offer over \$1500. 540-2278

MFG 14 ft. double hull, 53 HP new aluminum trailer, \$975. Call 270-1724

17 MFG MPO Bowrider, 120HP, I/O, without galley, \$1800 As is. 609-5840, After 6pm.

18 MFG BOWRIDER-Walk through windshield, 60HP Evinrude with trailer. Asking \$1500. 671-4515.

MFG, 19' glass, '63 trailer, 60HP Johnson, radio D/reorder, many accessories. Exc. cond. \$8900. 699-7255, after 4p.m.

MINICRAFT 18 ft. aluminum boat, 40 HP Merc. eng., galv. trailer, excel. cond., many extras. \$2000. 291-6772

NORTH American 22 ft. 1/2 185 HP OMC, motor, radio, needs outdrive, \$1100. 252-3565.

22 North American Cabin Cruiser, 198HP OMC, I/O, VIF, depth finder, compass, 'CB, air/ram radio, lots of extras, very good condition. \$4950. Call 863-3234.

22 O'DAY-Shoal draft, VHF, full galley, sleeps 4, Merry outboard. \$8000. 291-1588.

OMC O/B Audi. motor bracket w/hydrolic lift and tip to 18 inch. 100, 10 anchor & 90 ft. rope, 629-8284

OWENS 30' 1984, cabin cruiser, twin 200 rebulk engines, \$2500 or best offer, 226-8135.

PEARSON-20' stoop, roller furling, dodger, etc. start, remote control. \$54,600.

**JUST LISTED  
DIRECT OCEANFRONT**

Exquisitely decorated and well maintained two or three bedroom condo with a sweeping ocean view ... 100% panoramic view from two story balconies. Private beach, pool and tennis. Just listed. \$219,000

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**HOUSE OF THE WEEK**

**SUNDAY  
MAY 18th  
Time: 1-4 P.M.**

**38 Robin Road  
Rumson...\$259,900  
RUMSON COLONIAL**

Here is your opportunity to live in one of Rumson's loveliest areas. This well-kept Colonial boasts wonderful curb appeal, a private rear yard, three bedrooms, sunroom, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and a large open living room. All this at an affordable price of \$259,000.

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**HOLMDEL - FIRST OFFERING**

Beautifully situated on landscaped corner lot, this immaculate 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath raised ranch features fireplace in family room leading to huge deck, inground pool, full basement, 2 car garage, gas heat and central air. \$359,900 741-7171

**EATONTOWN - CONVENIENT LOCATION**

Walk to shopping and public transportation from this 3 bedroom, 1 bath off featuring gas heat, full basement, upstairs loft area, low property taxes, 160' deep property, plus owner will rent with contract to purchase. 741-8800

**SHREWSBURY - IMMACULATE RAMBLER**

Open airy floor plan highlights this meticulously maintained 3 bedroom charming home featuring living room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, country kitchen, gas heat, central air, family room & den, plus maintenance free exterior. \$195,000 741-7171

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A great three generation family home of a brick and cedar - who cooks what? With two eat-in kitchens, that's no problem. Who came home when? Two separate entrances solve that problem. Who gets 3 BR's and who gets 2? That's YOUR PROBLEM, but you'll all enjoy cooling off in the pool and your N.Y.C. commuter will definitely appreciate that bus stop on the corner of the street. Asking \$130,900

Middletown

**CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA?**

Houses or Townhouse? Why not the best of both? Come see our beautifully maintained 2 BR Townhouse with FP, Formal DR, 19 ft. MBR, eat-in Kitchen, Basement and a delightful patio garden with its soft mellow brick, wisteria and shaded by its sycamore and Japanese red maple trees. Call today. Asking \$137,900

Holmdel

**OUT OF SIGHT**

A 4 BR, 2 1/2 B home nestled into a terraced and banked "Gardener's Paradise" setting of rhododendrons, azaleas, dogwoods and Japanese maple, in a fast disappearing Holmdel price range, this home offers a Formal DR, eat-in Kitchen, FR with Franklin stove, office, workshop and hardwood floors. Make an appointment to see it today. Asking \$279,500

**OPEN HOUSE  
MARBORO  
SUNDAY MAY 18th 1 PM - 5 PM**

Large Emerson Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in Family Room. Beautiful tree lot \$229,000  
6 Longfellow Terrace, Whittier Oaks West. Route 520 to Route 9 South, Left on Longfellow Terrace.

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\*Rates apply to applications taken after March 16, 1986, and are subject to change without notice.

### 154 Recreational Vehicles

**154 Recreational Vehicles**

STARCRIFT pop-up, 1979, heater, stove, refrigerator, 1100, 1700, 1900, 2100, 2300, 2500, 2700, 2900, 3100, 3300, 3500, 3700, 3900, 4100, 4300, 4500, 4700, 4900, 5100, 5300, 5500, 5700, 5900, 6100, 6300, 6500, 6700, 6900, 7100, 7300, 7500, 7700, 7900, 8100, 8300, 8500, 8700, 8900, 9100, 9300, 9500, 9700, 9900, 10100, 10300, 10500, 10700, 10900, 11100, 11300, 11500, 11700, 11900, 12100, 12300, 12500, 12700, 12900, 13100, 13300, 13500, 13700, 13900, 14100, 14300, 14500, 14700, 14900, 15100, 15300, 15500, 15700, 15900, 16100, 16300, 16500, 16700, 16900, 17100, 17300, 17500, 17700, 17900, 18100, 18300, 18500, 18700, 18900, 19100, 19300, 19500, 19700, 19900, 20100, 20300, 20500, 20700, 20900, 21100, 21300, 21500, 21700, 21900, 22100, 22300, 22500, 22700, 22900, 23100, 23300, 23500, 23700, 23900, 24100, 24300, 24500, 24700, 24900, 25100, 25300, 25500, 25700, 25900, 26100, 26300, 26500, 26700, 26900, 27100, 27300, 27500, 27700, 27900, 28100, 28300, 28500, 28700, 28900, 29100, 29300, 29500, 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58300, 58500, 58700, 58900, 59100, 59300, 59500, 59700, 59900, 60100, 60300, 60500, 60700, 60900, 61100, 61300, 61500, 61700, 61900, 62100, 62300, 62500, 62700, 62900, 63100, 63300, 63500, 63700, 63900, 64100, 64300, 64500, 64700, 64900, 65100, 65300, 65500, 65700, 65900, 66100, 66300, 66500, 66700, 66900, 67100, 67300, 67500, 67700, 67900, 68100, 68300, 68500, 68700, 68900, 69100, 69300, 69500, 69700, 69900, 70100, 70300, 70500, 70700, 70900, 71100, 71300, 71500, 71700, 71900, 72100, 72300, 72500, 72700, 72900, 73100, 73300, 73500, 73700, 73900, 74100, 74300, 74500, 74700, 74900, 75100, 75300, 75500, 75700, 75900, 76100, 76300, 76500, 76700, 76900, 77100, 77300, 77500, 77700, 77900, 78100, 78300, 78500, 78700, 78900, 79100, 79300, 79500, 79700, 79900, 80100, 80300, 80500, 80700, 80900, 81100, 81300, 81500, 81700, 81900, 82100, 82300, 82500, 82700, 82900, 83100, 83300, 83500, 83700, 83900, 84100, 84300, 84500, 84700, 84900, 85100, 85300, 85500, 85700, 85900, 86100, 86300, 86500, 86700, 86900, 87100, 87300, 87500, 87700, 87900, 88100, 88300, 88500, 88700, 88900, 89100, 89300, 89500, 89700, 89900, 90100, 90300, 90500, 90700, 90900, 91100, 91300, 91500, 91700, 91900, 92100, 92300, 92500, 92700, 92900, 93100, 93300, 93500, 93700, 93900, 94100, 94300, 94500, 94700, 94900, 95100, 95300, 95500, 95700, 95900, 96100, 96300, 96500, 96700, 96900, 97100, 97300, 97500, 97700, 97900, 98100, 98300, 98500, 98700, 98900, 99100, 99300, 99500, 99700, 99900, 100100, 100300, 100500, 100700, 100900, 101100, 101300, 101500, 101700, 101900, 102100, 102300, 102500, 102700, 102900, 103100, 103300, 103500, 103700, 103900, 104100, 104300, 104500, 104700, 104900, 105100, 105300, 105500, 105700, 105900, 106100, 106300, 106500, 106700, 106900, 107100, 107300, 107500, 107700, 107900, 108100, 108300, 108500, 108700, 108900, 109100, 109300, 109500, 109700, 109900, 110100, 110300, 110500, 110700, 110900, 111100, 111300, 111500, 111700, 111900, 112100, 112300, 112500, 112700, 112900, 113100, 113300, 113500, 113700, 113900, 114100, 114300, 114500, 114700, 114900, 115100, 115300, 115500, 115700, 115900, 116100, 116300, 116500, 116700, 116900, 117100, 117300, 117500, 117700, 117900, 118100, 118300, 118500, 118700, 118900, 119100, 119300, 119500, 119700, 119900, 120100, 120300, 120500, 120700, 120900, 121100, 121300, 121500, 121700, 121900, 122100, 122300, 122500, 122700, 122900, 123100, 123300, 123500, 123700, 123900, 124100, 124300, 124500, 124700, 124900, 125100, 125300, 125500, 125700, 125900, 126100, 126300, 126500, 126700, 126900, 127100, 127300, 127500, 127700, 127900, 128100, 128300, 128500, 128700, 128900, 129100, 129300, 129500, 129700, 129900, 130100, 130300, 130500, 130700, 130900, 131100, 131300, 131500, 131700, 131900, 132100, 132300, 132500, 132700, 132900, 133100, 133300, 133500, 133700, 133900, 134100, 134300, 134500, 134700, 134900, 135100, 135300, 135500, 135700, 135900, 136100, 136300, 136500, 136700, 136900, 137100, 137300, 137500, 137700, 137900, 138100, 138300, 138500, 138700, 138900, 139100, 139300, 139500, 139700, 139900, 140100, 140300, 140500, 140700, 140900, 141100, 141300, 141500, 141700, 141900, 142100, 142300, 142500, 142700, 142900, 143100, 143300, 143500, 143700, 143900, 144100, 144300, 144500, 144700, 144900, 145100, 145300, 145500, 145700, 145900, 146100, 146300, 146500, 146700, 146900, 147100, 147300, 147500, 147700, 147900, 148100, 148300, 148500, 148700, 148900, 149100, 149300, 149500, 149700, 149900, 150100, 150300, 150500, 150700, 150900, 151100, 151300, 151500, 151700, 151900, 152100, 152300, 152500, 152700, 152900, 153100, 153300, 153500, 153700, 153900, 154100, 154300, 154500, 154700, 154900, 155100, 155300, 155500, 155700, 155900, 156100, 156300, 156500, 156700, 156900, 157100, 157300, 157500, 157700, 157900, 158100, 158300, 158500, 158700, 158900, 159100, 159300, 159500, 159700, 159900, 160100, 160300, 160500, 160700, 160900, 161100, 161300, 161500, 161700, 161900, 162100, 162300, 162500, 162700, 162900, 163100, 163300, 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The Sunday Register

# Monmouth

MAY 16, 1966



MONMOUTH

Once hated  
Unitarian Church members  
have settled into a fishing village,  
where they quietly go to work and raise their families.  
Accepted or tolerated, the Unitarians have left their stamp

# Glad you asked

Marilyn and Hy Gardner

**QUOTABLE QUOTE:** "We used to have actresses trying to become stars. Now we have stars trying to become actresses." — LAURENCE OLIVIER

**Q:** How does body-building champ Arnold Schwarzenegger feel about the belief that as a man grows older, his muscles turn into fat? How do you keep that from happening? — Mark G., St. Louis.

**A:** The Not-So-Blushing-Bridegroom, who recently married TV's Maria Shriver, advises, "Nobody can turn to fat if they keep training. The mental attitude is visualizing yourself always in good shape." He doesn't agree with the theory most people have — that when you reach 50, your body will go downhill.

**Q:** When was the first general anesthesia used for surgery? — Mrs. Robert S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

**A:** In December 1841, by Dr. Crawford Williamson Long of Jefferson, Ga. He used sulphuric ether to put his patient to sleep. Then he removed a tumor from the back of his neck. His total bill for the operation: \$2.25 (\$2.00 for surgery; 25 cents for the ether).

**Q:** Who was the Walter Buserkeys in Liberace's past? — Maria F., Trenton.

**A:** It was a pseudonym used by Liberace in his late teens. Playing with a dance band at night and recitals by day, he was asked to appear as soloist with the Chicago Symphony at 16. But warned that if he insisted on using the name Liberace with the dance band, he couldn't play with the symphony. When he asked the bandleader to think up another name for him, Walter Buserkeys was born.

For Our "AIN'T IT THE TRUTH" Department: "Gourmets are people who consume raw fish, cooked snails, fungus rooted up by pigs, and cheese covered with blue mold. And then ask how you can eat that greasy hamburger!" — BOB ORBEN

**Q:** Comedienne Joan Rivers does so well when she sits in for Johnny Carson. How's she doing as host of her own talk show in England? — Meg E., Las Vegas.

**A:** Can we talk? Rivers didn't even make a small splash with the British critics. Her show was drowned in a sea of criticism after only six weeks. As one critic caustically cracked: "Her guests needed a crowbar to get a word in edgewise."

**Q:** Did actor Richard Chamberlain ever serve in the Armed Forces? — Jimmy K., Marion, N.C.

**A:** Yes. The Mighty Star of television miniseries served with the U.S. Army in Korea, where he earned his sergeant's stripes.

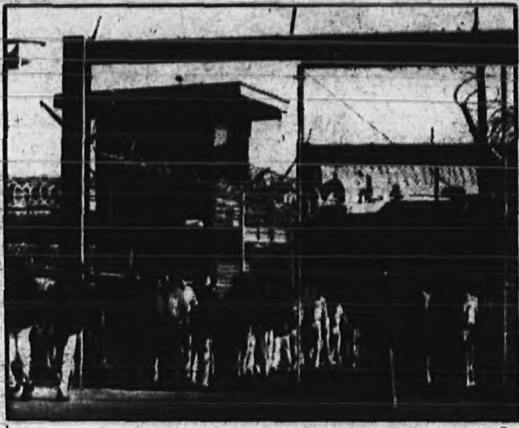
**VARIETY'S NOMINATION FOR THE MOST-ABUSED HEADLINE OF THE DECADE: "They Made His Day!"** (From the front-page reports that Clint Eastwood had won the election for Mayor of Carmel, Calif.)

Send your questions to "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

name:191

# Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register



## Doing time —

With prisons overcrowded and with costs and prison populations steadily rising, a search is on for ways to allow more offenders to serve their time outside prison walls.



## Fund raising 101

Stanford University will soon launch the biggest sales drive ever for an American university — a centennial campaign to raise \$1 billion. That's \$1,000,000,000. Stanford is setting the pace in what has become an explosion of fund-raising drives at campuses across the nation.



## Satire on stage —

Matty Simmons, the man behind the National Lampoon empire, has come up with a new twist for his latest set of off-Broadway revues. "What we'll do is this: open a show, run for three or four months and tape it during an actual performance ... and put the tapes up for sale."

## Each week...

Animal Doctor.....	10	Cheese.....	11	Horoscope.....	9
Backgammon.....	10	Diagramless.....	11	Puzzle Answers.....	10
Books.....	10	Crossword Puzzle.....	11	Rolling Stone.....	10

## On the cover

**FISHING TOWN** — Fishing boats are moored at the dock in Gloucester, Mass., a seaport where followers of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon settled several years ago. But neither the disciples, nicknamed "Moonies", nor their bitter opponents have given up their ideological fight. They've just changed their tactics.

# Acceptance or tolerance?

## Gloucester lives with the Unitarian Church

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN  
Associated Press

**GLOUCESTER, Mass.** — Gone are the housewives who marched every summer for four years screaming "Moonies go home!" Gone are the bumper stickers proclaiming, "Don't Let Moon Rise Over Gloucester." There hasn't been a bomb threat in years, police say.

The prolonged turmoil that followed the arrival of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's disciples in this old fishing port five years ago seems a distant memory. Ideological friction remains, but in general, townsfolk and members of Moon's Unification Church have attained peaceful coexistence.

The "Moonies," as they are widely nicknamed, have settled into the local fisheries business as they intended. Foes

of the Unification Church have taken to inviting them to speak at high schools and community colleges, a lesson for the unwary young.

They're nice people, middle class, educated, says Kathleen Hurlburt, a self-described Moon-watcher. "We want the kids to see these are people who are misdirected. The kids can see they never answer questions directly... These members are victims of a multimillion-dollar corporation that has put them through indoctrination camps to turn them against their families and friends."

Moon devotees are quietly raising families, working at church businesses, volunteering at nursing homes. They refrain from recruiting among the young in this city of 28,000 north of Boston.

"They've crawled into a hole over there," says Sylvester

Smith, a local podiatrist and leading Unification Church opponent. "They're being very low-profile."

The overall change in feeling toward the members of the church strikes even Gloucester natives as remarkable.

"Five or six years ago, every kid in the city threw rocks at them," says a man who asked not to be identified. "You hardly even hear them mentioned anymore."

Mayor Richard R. Silva says, "It's almost as if they've gone to the moon."

Not to the moon, but into their work, where they have maintained their foothold in the 363-year-old city by being conciliatory and offering fishermen higher prices than other dealers.

"We work hard, and if people work hard, whether you like them or not, you respect them," says Galen Brooks, 42, who has lived in Gloucester for three years and worked for the church 22 years.

As a peace offering to the new mayor on the day he was sworn in, the church agreed in January 1984 to give the city \$25,000 yearly in lieu of taxes on the retreat. It pays about \$24,000 in taxes on all other Gloucester property.

The single, young Unification members who lived in the villa five years ago were replaced by older members

with families who live in single houses and do a lot of charitable work in the city.

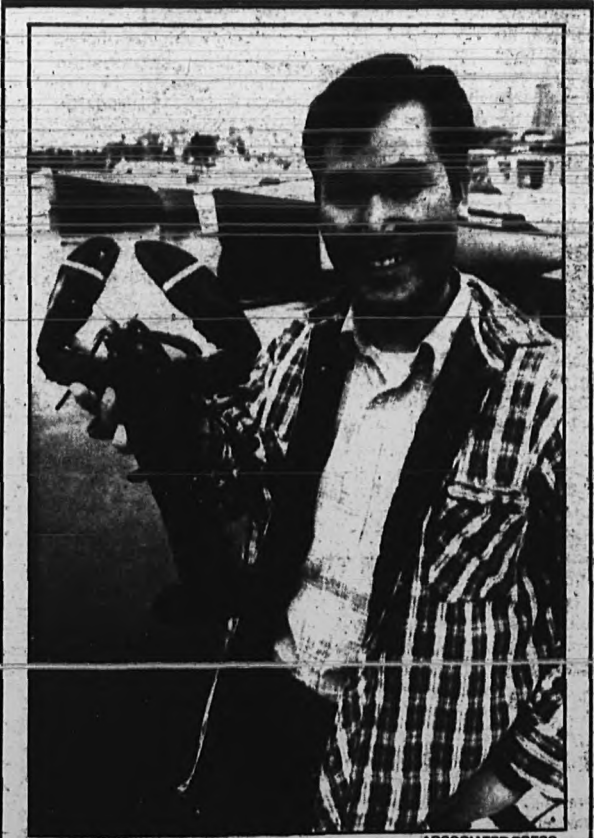
To attract the business of local lobstermen, church member Nick Sasao, who runs the lobster dealership, says he usually offers them about 5 cents more per pound than other dealers. "We're not here just to make money," he says. "We want to help fishermen."

Even so, Sasao says, only about 10 percent of local lobstermen sell to the company, not because they're boycotting the church business but because they are fiercely loyal to their own dealers.

But the peace-making tactics appear to have impressed other citizens.

"I wish people would leave them alone," says Marjorie Mandello, a secretary in the city's tax assessment office. "I've never had a problem with

See MOONIES Page 9



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Much of the work of the disciples has been mending relations with their neighbors in the city, where men have gone to sea for generations.

Not much fuss was made when the church bought Gloucester's largest lobster dealership in 1978 after Moon visited the port and fell in love with it.

But trouble began later, when the church bought a popular restaurant, a villa that had been a retreat for Catholic nuns, a 14-room house and a parcel of land earmarked as the site of a church maritime academy, and when church members caught more bluefin tuna than did local fishermen.

"I'm beginning to feel like we're being invaded," said then Mayor Leo Alper, who threatened to run the church out of town.

Vandals wrote obscenities on a church fence, tore up the interior of a church boat and



ASSOCIATED PRESS

callers threatened to bomb the Unification fleet. Pickets made up mostly of housewives from the East Gloucester neighborhood marched before the restaurant, calling Moon's followers Communists. (The church is militantly anti-communist.)

Residents avoided the restaurant and fishermen boycotted a church-sponsored tuna derby that offered \$100,000 in prizes. Most of it was won by church members.

At a low ebb in public rela-

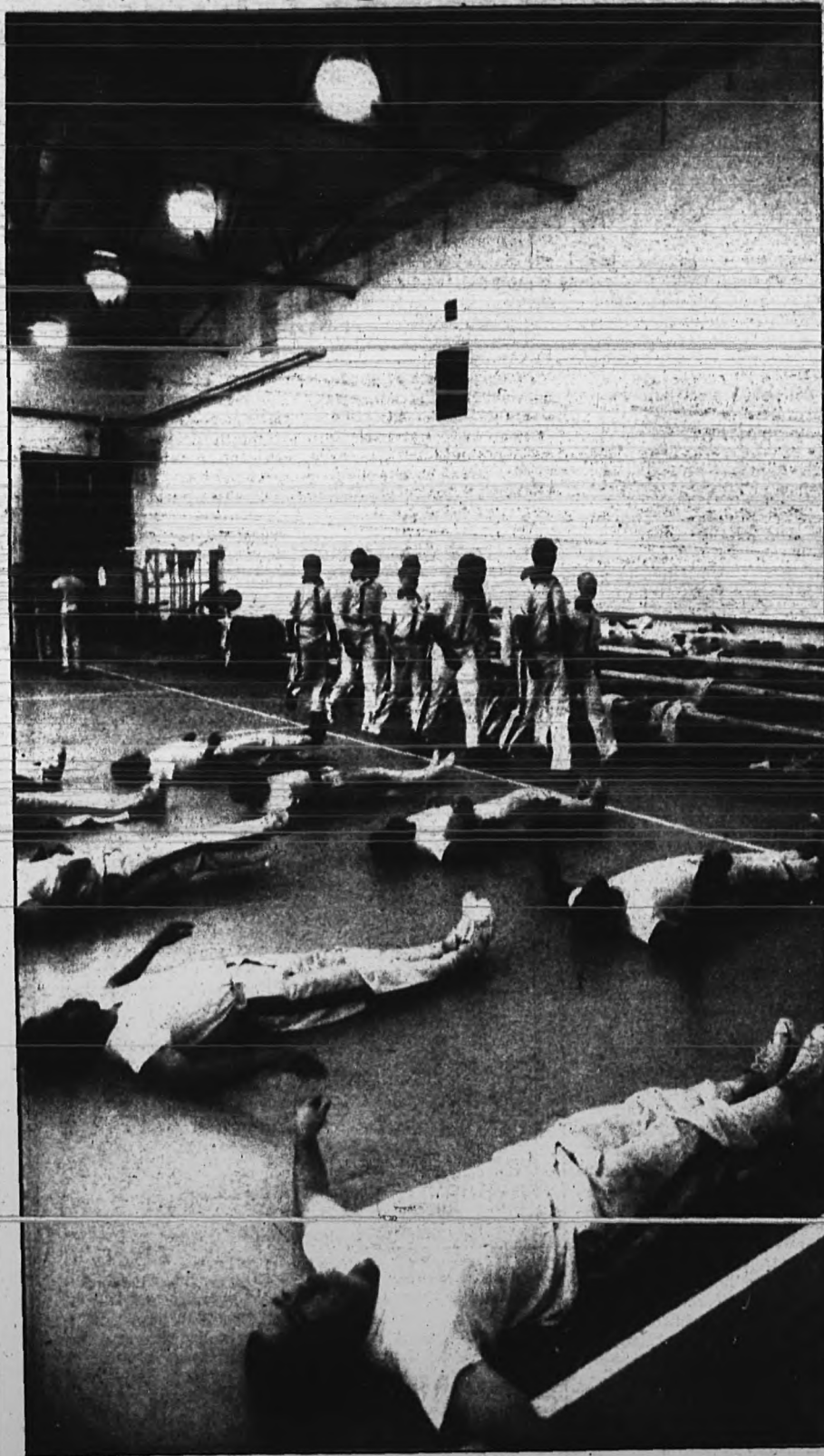
**"We're not here just to make money. We want to help fishermen."**

**Nick Sasao**  
Lobster dealer, Unitarian

**"I wouldn't sell any of my lobsters to the Unification Church."**

**Roland Porter**  
Fisherman

# Tough sentence But not tough luck for hundreds of prisoners



**EXERCISE** — Inmates exercise at the Dodge Correctional Institution in Chester, Ga. Judges can sentence 18- to 25-year-olds to this special enclave for 90 days of what some say mimics basic training and others call hard labor.

By JOHN BARBOUR  
Associated Press

Like it or not, more and more of the people that society wants to send to jail are going to find themselves serving time in the same communities they have wronged.

They'll be working to pay restitution to their victims, and many of them will be living at home while they do it, under the eyes of beefed-up probation departments, and in some cases, electronic watchdogs that make a man's home his prison.

The reason is sheer economic necessity, says Joan Petersilia of the Rand Corp., who has surveyed some of the innovative ways in which communities are responding.

The cost of imprisonment keeps going up. Public tolerance of criminal behavior keeps going down. Sentencing is tougher.

Prisons nationwide, already over capacity, are being asked to take on 100,000 more miscreants each year. Some 200 new correctional facilities are now under construction. When they are finished the prisons will still be 20 percent short of beds.

How to relieve pressure on the system without great risk?

With serious felons, Petersilia says, beefed-up probation services don't appear to be the answer. For lesser offenders, largely non-violent ones, she says, "the criminal justice system needs an alternative, intermediate form of punishment, one that changes the perception of probation as a slap on the wrist to a viable alternative to imprisonment."

"The core of such an alternative must be intensive surveillance, coupled with substantial community service and/or restitution. It must be structured to satisfy public demands that the punishment fit the crime, to show criminals that crime really doesn't pay, and to control potential recidivists."

At least eight states — North Carolina, Texas, Florida, California, Georgia, New York, Ohio and New Jersey — are trying more intensive ways of watching their probationers, which usually means face-to-face contact with probation officers several times a week.

Of 200 jurisdictions queried by Petersilia, at least 60 are implementing intensive com-

munity surveillance programs, and 25 more are using other alternatives such as house arrest and electronic monitoring, from Kenton County, Ky., to Palm Beach, Fla.

In some programs, inmates pay the cost of the increased surveillance as part of their sentence.

To back up its increased probation surveillance, Georgia has instituted a program called "shock incarceration" for young first offenders, at least those whose crimes were not violent, mostly burglary and minor drug offenses.

Judges can sentence defendants between 18 and 25 to a special fenced-in enclave at the Dodge Correctional Institution in Chester, Ga., for a 90-day mixture of basic training and hard labor.

The day begins at dawn. Before breakfast, inmates scrub down their barracks. A hard day of callisthenics and hard labor follows, all under strict discipline. Even so, there's a waiting list of 100 prisoners.

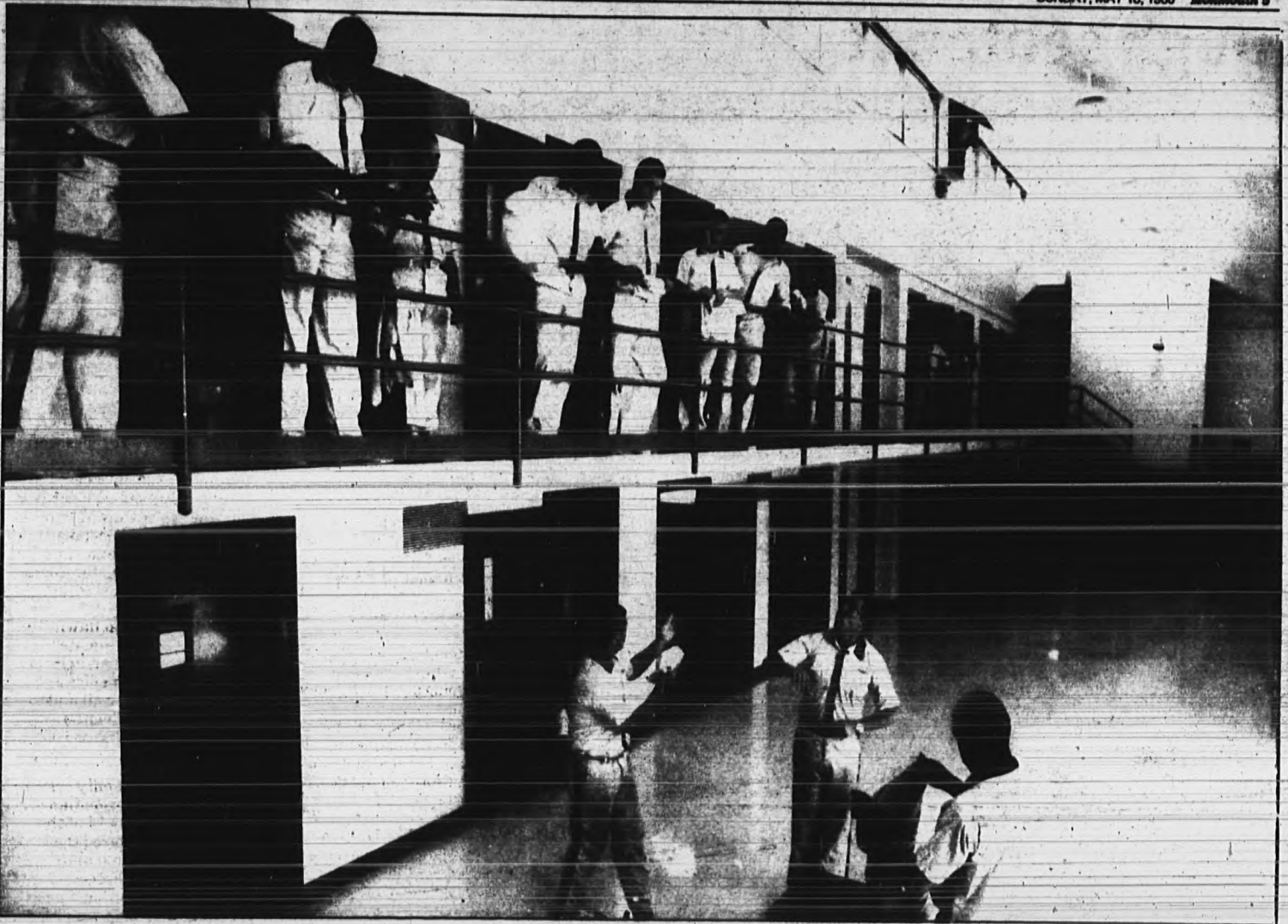
Vince Fallon, deputy commissioner of the probation division, says only 14 of the 400 who have entered the program had to be sent to regular prison. Those who stay graduate to probation. Since the program is only 14 years old, there are no statistics on how many return to crime. However, says Fallon, "They'll tell you in a minute after they get out that they don't want any part of doing any hard time."

Seventeen months ago Palm Beach County, Fla., began an in-house arrest program widely considered a success. Arrestees wear an ankle bracelet containing an electronic device that betrays them if they stray more than 100 feet from their homes during restricted hours, usually between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. Other times they are in a work release program.

About 250 offenders have gone through the program, 60 percent of them convicted felons.

Fred Rasmussen, who heads a private, non-profit organization called PRIDE, Inc., which runs some prison services including this one, says: "I thought we'd be chasing down monitors all over the planet. But so far we haven't lost one yet. We had one kid who was arrested for breaking and entering and he still had the device on his ankle. That's been the worst episode we've had."

ASSOCIATED PRESS



**IN PRISON** — Above, laundry detail throws laundry to inmates on the top deck at Dodge Correctional Institution. There are about 100 on a waiting list to get into the institution, where the day begins at dawn, and before breakfast the inmates have to scrub down the barracks they live in. Below, inmates march out of the institution to work outside the fenced-in enclave to dig a pond. Associated Press photos.

"It's a tough sentence during television rerun season," Rasmussen says. "Try spending all weekend at home watching bad movies and reruns."

Rasmussen also manufactures the devices, which are rented to the arrestees for \$9 a day. The county sheriff's office has collected over \$50,000 in beeper rent since the program started, more than offsetting the \$49,275 it cost for the computers, monitors and receiver-dialers.

Offenders usually prefer the program to jail. A 26-year-old man, convicted of his second Driving While Intoxicated offense, was given the choice between 10 days in jail or 30 days on the monitor.

"The embarrassment factor is quite high," he said. "I have to tell friends why I can't go out. I have to ask people to go to the store for me. It's a real hassle."

Some of the arrestees benefit in unexpected ways. Rasmussen describes them as

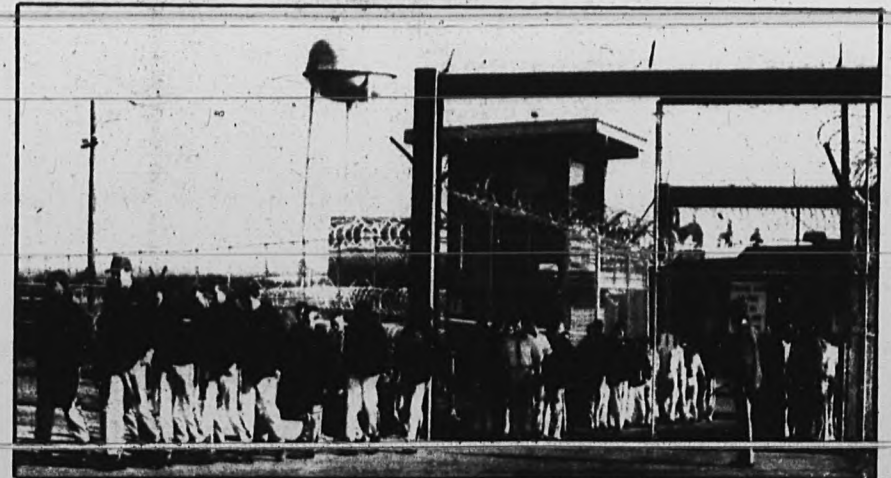
"people whose natural instinct is to hit the road, find a bar or a place to hang out. When someone is forced to spend time with his family every evening, it has a positive influence on behavior."

All candidates have a non-violent record. One, an 18-year-old alcoholic girl, asked to remain on the monitor after her 30-day DWI sentence was up. She told Rasmussen it was the first time in four years she had stopped drinking.

"A lot of people do better with third party control," Rasmussen says.

Lt. Gene Garcia says the county program has been successful and "it's great for the taxpayer." He attributes part of the success to careful screening of candidates.

"I've had people who were doing fine in work release, but when I asked them if they'd like to go on the monitor and spend their nights at home, they said they couldn't handle



the freedom and they knew they'd screw up."

Diane Lehman supervises the electronic surveillance program in Kenton County, Ky., with 30 to 35 offenders at any given time. "Most of our clients prefer the program to jail," she says, one of few disappointments being the first prisoner tried on the monitor. He wandered away from home and wasn't around when the computer called his number for a routine check. He

served out his sentence in jail.

New Jersey's Intensive Supervision Program, officials say, has saved the state millions of dollars and helped take some of the load off prisons. Some 4,000 prisoners have applied. They must have served 30 to 60 days of their sentence.

If they are chosen, they are resented to 90 days of close surveillance. They live in the community, with parents, relatives or on their own. They

must have a job and, when ordered, they must make restitution to their victims, pay the Violent Crimes Compensation Board, and make any child support payments they owe.

They are subject to periodic urine tests for drug use. They must perform at least 16 hours of community service a month and they must meet with an ISP officer at least 20 times a

# Bon Appetit

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# Bon Appetit



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included with all dinners. Stuffing served on rice or Seafood Scampi: shrimp, baby sea scallops, and Sea Leg Supreme with a butter/garlic sauce served with rice. Included with all dinners is the Shrimp, Salad, Chowder, and Dessert Bar which features ALL YOU CAN EAT pink, firm Shrimp, creamy New England and Hearty Manhattan chowders, crisp Salad items, clam cakes and rolls and a selection of Desserts. Salad Bar alone is 8.95 and dinners start at 9.95. There are Specials Sunday thru Thursday, a different special every night. The value continues into Lunch. The Chowder Pot offers everything on the Lunch Menu as a Special for only \$5.25. The menu is available ala carte also. Lunch Specials include ALL YOU CAN EAT Salad from the Salad Bar and New England and Manhattan Chowders, a generous entree portion, dessert and beverage. Offered only at lunch with a Special, a \$1.00 Shrimp Cocktail featuring 3 jumbo shrimp, cocktail sauce, and lemon, for 1.95 a 5 oz. U-peel Shrimp Boat either alone or with the Special. Lunch Entrees include the Long John Salvation, shrimp and crabmeat salad on rye bread with melted cheese, onion, and Russian dressing. The popular Tuna Melt, or Chicken Parmigian Sandwich to name a few. The Chowder Pot in Tinton Falls is open for dinner Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-9:00 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 3:00-10:00 p.m., Sun. 12-9 p.m. Lunch Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Cocktails are not available at this location. Telephone # is 542-9381, Take Out is available.

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# A different kind of research

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — The research that goes on in Stanford University Vice President Henry E. Riggs' office won't solve scientific riddles or shed new light on Shakespeare.

His staff doesn't peer through microscopes or manuscripts. They pore through "Who's Who," proxy statements, corporate directories, club lists and other indices of wealth in America.

Riggs, who calls himself Stanford's "sales manager," runs a fund-raising operation that last year brought in \$125 million for his alma mater. His development office boasts a budget of \$9 million and a staff of 190, including one fellow whose sole job is to court donors of \$5 million and up.

The bow-tied Riggs, a professor of industrial engineering and a former Silicon Valley entrepreneur, is preparing to launch the biggest sales drive ever for an American university: a centennial campaign to raise \$1 billion.

That's \$1,000,000,000.00.

The drive won't officially start until late this year or early in 1987. But Stanford is setting the pace in what has become an explosion of fund-raising drives at campuses across America.

A quarter-century ago, Stanford launched the first \$100 million university fund-raising drive, spurred by a \$25 million challenge grant from the Ford Foundation. In the 1970s it raised the ante again with the first \$300 million drive. Both met their mark.

Today, 40 universities and medical centers are embarked on \$100 million-plus campaigns, with combined goals of nearly \$7 billion, according to the fund-raising firm of Brakeley, John Price Jones Inc. Eighty other universities are out trolling for gifts totaling \$10 million to \$90 million.

The nation's 3,200 colleges and universities raised \$5.6 billion in gifts in 1983-84 alone.

"Most everybody, if they're not in a capital campaign, they're at the edge of one," says Alvin P. Brannick, vice president for development at Carnegie-Mellon University, which just launched a \$200 million drive. "When one stops another starts."

What will Stanford do with a billion dollars?

Create 100 new endowed professorships at \$1.5 million apiece. Rebuild at a cost of \$250 million what Stanford



**SCHOOL FUND-RAISER** — Entertainer Andy Williams sings during a fund-raising drive for Carnegie-Mellon University at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. Carnegie-Mellon kicked off its campaign with a \$400,000 show hosted by Williams.

President Donald Kennedy has called its "shantytown" of temporary science and engineering buildings that sprang up after World War II. Construct new dorms to eliminate a housing squeeze, and perhaps even get rid of the campus trailer park. Fund scholarships and independent study for undergraduates. Open new sports facilities. Graduate fellowships. Re-

search centers. The list goes on.

Geology professor Tjeerd H. van Andel says, "You not only have to have valid academic goals...they also have to be sexy enough that you can get money for them."

The centennial goals — in the half-billion-dollar range — will be on top of the \$500 million-plus Stanford expects to raise in the next four years from its regular fund-raising

activities.

About a third of the money will wind up in the university's already robust endowment (\$1.4 billion last fall), generating income to cover the costs of education and research that even tuition of \$11,208 a year pays only a portion of.

Stanford Provost James N. Rosse says raising \$1 billion over four years "will label us as something we are: a large business...that needs a large

## Pursuing one-dollar donations

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Today in Encina Hall — once a dorm for Stanford University freshmen, from Herbert Hoover to university Vice President Henry Riggs — computers churn out tailor-made lists of prospective donors.

The development office nearly tripled its pool of potential major donors — \$100,000 and up — by holding 150 skull sessions with small groups of alumni around the country in 1983 and 1984.

"It was a monumental undertaking, a very highly organized prospecting activity," says Riggs, who runs Stanford's fund-raising operation. "The scale and the automation we put into it was quite different than other places. But everybody does it."

But Richard L. Bennett, Stanford's director of campaign planning, says it is important to remember "people's wealth changes."

Bennett tells the story of a woman named Elaine [name redacted] who gave \$1 to Stanford's first annual fund drive in the 1930s.

"The next year she gave \$2, the next year \$5. By the time the (1961) campaign came around, she pledged \$1,000, then more and more she was giving us many thousands," says Bennett.

When she died recently, she left her estate to Stanford: \$5.6 million. A building is being constructed in her name.

The moral?

"One-dollar donors to the annual fund are very im-

amount of money to work."

Every other university has a similar tale to tell of great needs and limited resources.

Their appeals have not fallen on deaf ears. America's blue-chip universities have surpassed even the loftiest goals of late.

Currently, Columbia University is shooting at \$500 million, revised upward from its or-

# From pages to stages

## National Lampoon's new twist to theater

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than a decade after its theatrical debut, the National Lampoon has brought its special brand of humor back to off-Broadway.

The folks who put Gilda Radner, John Belushi, Meatloaf, Bill Murray and Harold Ramis on stage in a series of revues during the 1970s have returned to the Village Gate, the humor magazine's home for such successful live shows as "Lemmings."

But this time, there's more. Their latest effort, "National Lampoon's Class of '86," won't be just for the small numbers of people who can cram into a Greenwich Village night spot. The Lampoon wants the audiences sitting at home in front of their television sets, too.

The answer? Videotape. "Video companies have been after me for a long time to produce material for them," says Matty Simmons, the man behind the National Lampoon empire. "What I came up with was creating an actual software factory for video.

"What we'll do is this: open a show, run for three or four months and tape it during an actual performance, then put on another revue and repeat the process. We'll do this three or four times a year and put the tapes up for sale," he says, confidently puffing a cigar in his Manhattan office festooned with posters of his celebrated magazine.

Simmons turned to veteran revue director Jerry Adler, who supervised Peter Cook and Dudley Moore in "Good Evening," to look after his new show.

Material for the musical revue was solicited from the Lampoon's own stable of comedy writers. Its creation was slightly unconventional. Large groups of people would gather in Simmons' office for brainstorming sessions.

A subject — like "terrorism" — would be thrown out to the writers who would decide right then if they wanted to do a sketch about it. If they did, Simmons let them. It was a fast, efficient approach to dividing up who did what, he

says.

Final decisions on the sketches were made by Simmons and his two sons, Michael, a co-producer of the show, and Andy, the magazine's head writer. The three did all the final rewriting and polishing of the script.

Simmons and his sons were looking for material relevant to today.

"It couldn't be anything that could have been meaningful 10 or 15 years ago. It has to be something that relates to 1986," he says.

"This show is a very strong satire about contemporary life. We really want to show how screwed up everything is. We think people's values are all messed up," he adds.

Simmons also wanted a cast of unknowns.

"Over the years, I've auditioned over 25,000 people for our revues. We keep files on everybody. We've called back people who may have been interviewed as long as two years ago," Simmons says.

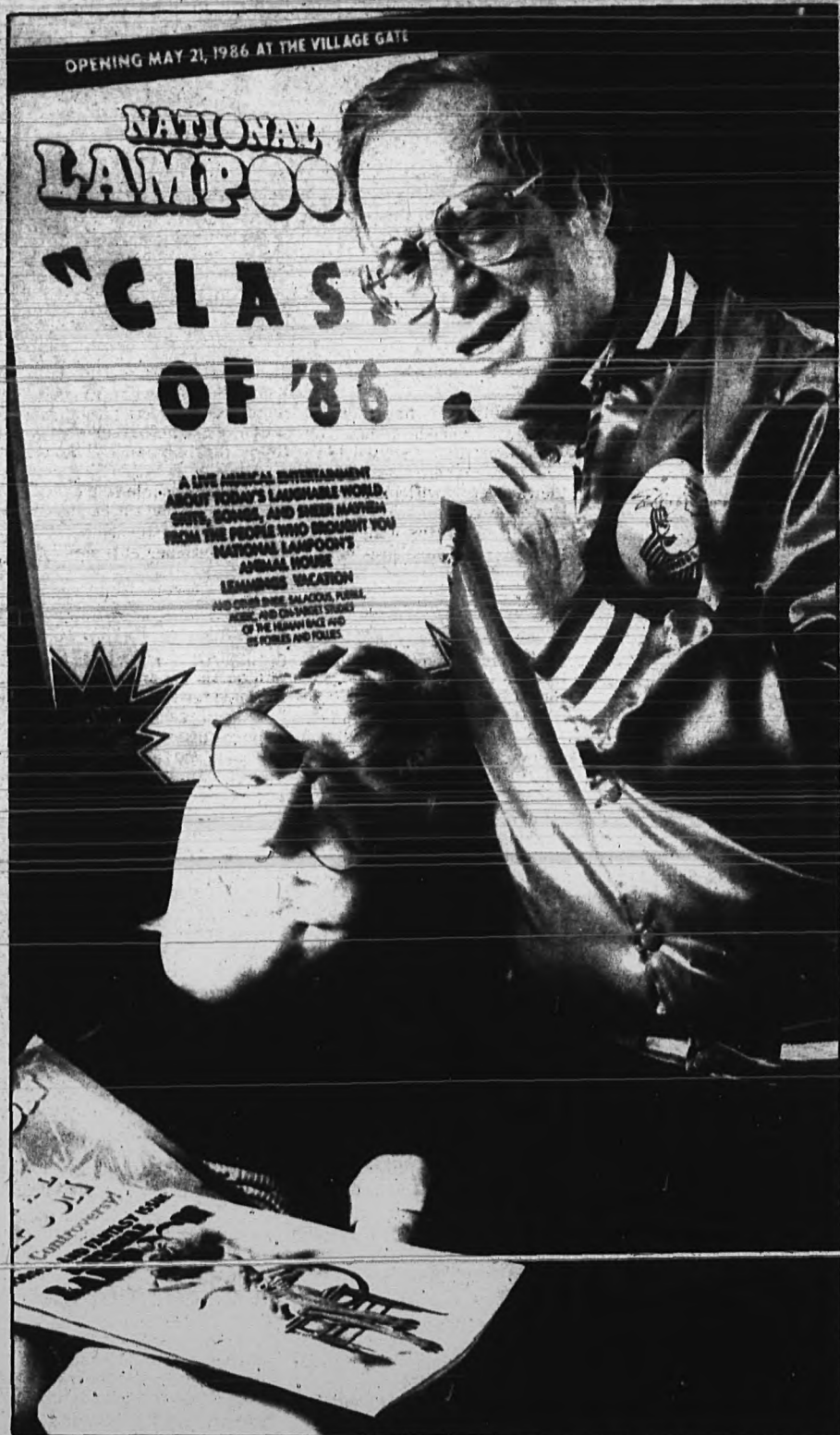
The lucky six who appear in the show are not household names yet, although all have show business credits. They include Rodger Bumpass, Veanne Cox, Annie Golden, J. Michael Higgins, Tommy Koenig and Brian O'Connor.

"This is an ensemble show. There is no star," he says. "All six performers will have the same amount of work to do."

The National Lampoon has never depended on big names. The magazine began in 1970. It was started by Simmons, one of the founders of the Diners Club, and three former editors of the Harvard Lampoon, the nation's premier college humor magazine.

The time was ripe for satire, particularly of the political variety. The subjects were controversial: the Vietnam War, Richard Nixon, Watergate, Spiro Agnew.

"You had a lot to draw from," Simmons recalls. When politics began to pale and humor turned more sophomoric, National Lampoon was there. It expanded into movies in 1978, producing as its first film a little something called "Animal House," which according to Simmons has taken in over \$200 million worldwide and is a perennial best seller on the video sales and rental charts.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PLAYFUL GUY** — Matty Simmons of National Lampoon is photographed in his New York office surrounded with magazines, a poster and a doll supposed to represent him. His latest venture, "Class of '86," opens at the Village Gate in New York later in May. "We even think Reagan is very funny, but people are only starting to realize that. He's too lovable."

# Moonies

Continued from Page 3

them. They stay by themselves. We're all citizens."

Mrs. Mandello says her son and nephew sell their lobster catches to the church dealership and tie their boats at the church dock. "The check is there every Friday. They don't have to worry about it."

Militancy among the detractors has subsided. The restaurant that housewives picketed every summer for years closed down. "The will of the people has prevailed," said one former picket. Mayor Alper, who fought the church up to his last day in office, died last month.

With a sharp drop in fish catches and other industry troubles, Mayor Silva says, Gloucester has more to worry about than the Unification Church.

The Moon fleet numbers one or two vessels in winter but swells to 35 in summer for the Ocean Challenge Religious Education Program which teaches the fundamentals of fishing and of close personal relationships.

"It's a challenge, getting up at 3 every morning, sitting on the water 13 hours a day," says longtime church member Galen Brooks. "And with just

one other person day after day, you don't keep much hidden."

The boats are built at a church-owned yard in Brooklyn, N.Y., and are similarly equipped as the Gloucester commercial fleet's, but newer.

The initiates earn no wages. Proceeds from their catch go toward the cost of the program, which loses money most years, Brooks says.

"I like some Moonies," says Gloucester fisherman Bernie Rose. "They're hardworking fishermen who get out early and stay late. But do a few of them mess us up and cost us

money? I'd have to say affirmative on that."

Moon followers fish in groups of three boats because they attach spiritual significance to the triad. Rose says the triads sometimes crowd-fishing grounds and get in the way of other tuna boats.

The only reported clash took place last summer. The owner of a boat from Quincy claimed a church boat rammed his vessel in a dispute over an 800-pound tuna he had hooked. The Moon boat skipper denied it.

Although Moon's fishermen have failed to endear them-

selves to some of their colleagues, Moon's fish dealers have hooked quite a few.

The dealers offer local fishermen at least 25 cents more per pound for their tuna than other dealers, Rose says. At the height of the season, the price for the fish can reach \$5 per pound. The catch is flown to Tokyo, where it fetches up to \$20 a pound at auction.

"They helped us in one sense by raising the price of tuna to higher levels," Rose says. "They were the first group to up the ante and get a lively competition between dealers."

# Sentences

Continued from Page 5

month.

Furthermore, they must be at home between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. every day. ISP officers, who themselves are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, spend hours on the phone making sure their

charges are where they should be.

If a probationer has trouble making it, he can be assigned to home detention — at least 48 hours behind his own door, and then a meeting with his probation officer.

After six months in the program, a three-member panel

reviews each case and if behavior is satisfactory, the six months is subtracted from the sentence and probation is continued for the balance of the sentence.

Of the 362 people who have entered the program, 20 percent had to be returned to prison, and 5 percent com-

mitted new crimes when they got out.

Harvey Goldstein, director of probation and parole, says the program has saved the state the construction of a new prison and is considered by the National Institute of Justice to be a model for the rest of the nation.

"The ISP has been tremendously successful, both in terms of reducing prison overcrowding and in terms of the prisoners it has helped," Goldstein says.

"It is a realistic and unique form of punishment, designed around a concept of social control in the community."

# Dollars

Continued from Page 7

iginal goal in 1982 of \$400 million. Columbia has \$390 million in cash and pledges in its coffers with more than a year to go. It launched that drive with a Broadway-style show on a night when an alumnus bathed the Empire State Building in the Lions' blue-and-white colors.

Johns Hopkins University spent \$230,000 on the extravaganza that kicked off its \$450 million campaign in 1984, a tent party that featured Steve Allen as emcee, a brass band, an 80-voice student chorus, 45 slide projectors, four video projectors, 38 microphones, two laser beam projectors and a dry-ice machine emitting smoke.

Hopkins has already raised

\$250 million. "A lot of people thought we were being arrogant," says Morris W. Offit, a New York investment counselor who chairs the campaign. "Now we have to start thinking about possibly raising our sights."

Carnegie-Mellon kicked off its campaign with a \$400,000 show at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena hosted by singer Andy Williams and featuring Jerry Lewis and other entertainers.

The nation's oldest and wealthiest university, Harvard, completed a five-year drive for its college and public policy schools in 1984 with \$359 million. Its original goal was \$250 million.

But counting gifts to Harvard's law, business and medical schools, its total take

during 1979-84 was \$599.6 million. Last year alone Harvard raised \$145 million.

The resurgence of the U.S. economy after the 1981-82 recession and the current boom in the financial markets has made the fund-raisers' task easier.

Princeton University is closing a drive that started at \$275 million in 1981 and was ratcheted up to \$330 million in 1984. It eclipsed that mark in February and surged past \$350 million. And Princeton, unlike Stanford, Harvard and most other universities going after the biggest sums, has no medical, business or law schools.

Hospitals associated with universities, such as those at Stanford, Hopkins and the

University of Miami are a ready source of what fund-raisers call "grateful patient" gifts.

At Hopkins, a development director makes the hospital rounds and arranges for delivery of the Wall Street Journal to well-heeled patients' bedsides.

The Stanford University Medical Center dispatches famed heart surgeon Norman E. Shumway to make pitches for a \$145-million drive that is separate from the centennial campaign.

Public universities have long since joined their private counterparts in the chase. Gifts to the nine-campus University of California system reached nearly a quarter-billion dollars last year. And

Ohio State University has raised \$112 million in a \$350 million campaign announced last fall.

The ability to raise big bucks is not confined solely to the Ivy League and research universities.

DePauw University, a coed school in Greencastle, Ind., with 2,300 undergraduates and 24,000 fiercely loyal alumni, has raised \$106 million in three years and nearly doubled its endowment.

"People like to give to a university. We've not twisted anybody's arm," says executive vice president Robert Bottoms, soon to become DePauw's president.



By Stella Wilder

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Born today, you are intelligent, expressive, versatile, strong-willed and straightforward. Highly talented, but easily bored, you tend not to spend a great deal of time in any one activity;

you prefer instead to explore the limits of your abilities rather than to parlay any one into a personal and financial success. It is highly probable, however, that you will amass a considerable fortune, but your nature and personality will be more responsible for this than your achievements.

You are often more outspoken than might be appropriate; it is therefore no surprise that you may have perhaps more than your share of enemies or opponents. The considerable support you do have, however, is loyal and lasting; you can be proud of your close circle of friends and associates.

Also born on this date are Pennell Roberts, actor; Reggie Jackson, baseball star.

To see what is in store for you tomorrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MAY 16

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Financial concerns take up much of your time today. Put them to bed early, however. Evening brings entertainment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Today ushers in the final phase of an era you

will be glad -- and sorry -- to see pass. Many doors are open to you now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Spend time today preparing for coming effort. Be aware, however, that readiness is no guarantee of success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Attempts to hide the truth from those in authority may backfire today -- even before they have been completed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Do not decide on a particular course of action today until you have considered all options. Also, get advice!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Avoid getting caught up in the hubbub of business activity today. Enjoy the simple pleasures available to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Though you may fall out of love today, you will no doubt fall in love again before nightfall. A busy day!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) --

Though you may not be able to afford the time or expense of travel at this time, let your mind wander where it will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Early hours of the day may be unsettling. Afternoon, evening see you answering a great many questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Emphasis is on romance, intrigue today. Do your best to keep yourself out of trouble and you may profit handsomely!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Though energy may be low during morning hours, afternoon events restore both physical stamina and enthusiasm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- You may have to make a troubling decision early in the day. You feel relieved, however, toward day's end.

# Flying with your dog

By DR. MICHAEL FOX  
United Feature Syndicate

**DEAR DR. FOX** — In a few months I will be leaving for The Netherlands to spend my retirement there. I want to take my small mixed Labrador retriever-Dalmatian with me. The problem is she will have to go on an airplane with me. How do I know which airlines take good care of animals? — J.K.

**DEAR J.K.** — All international airlines have pressurized baggage compartments. Ask the airline you're flying what type and size of dog crate they accept. Purchase one and have your dog get used to it ahead of time by eating and sleeping in it (keep the door open at all

times). About a week before you fly together, shut the door on the dog for a brief minute or two at random intervals so he knows that when the door is closed he will eventually be allowed out. He'll become sensitized to the crate. If he's not a hysteric, don't tranquilize him for the trip.

**DEAR DR. FOX** — I have a tabby cat who constantly is biting his back. I looked at it and it looks like a flea infestation along his spinal column. Is there any such thing and what can I do about it? — S.C.

**DEAR S.C.** — Your cat may have a flea allergy or be suffering from an unrelated form of dermatitis. This could be linked with a hormonal deficiency, food allergy or



skin infection. Waste no time and have your cat examined by a veterinarian. Don't simply go out and buy flea powder or dip or try other home remedies that will probably make things worse for your cat, rather than better.

# Puzzle Answers

1. CUBANETTES  
2. FISHBOWL  
3. FISHBOWL  
4. FISHBOWL  
5. FISHBOWL  
6. FISHBOWL  
7. FISHBOWL  
8. FISHBOWL  
9. FISHBOWL  
10. FISHBOWL  
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# Backgammon



In the diagrammed position, you, White, roll 2-2. How do you play it? Don't think of moving from your midpoint to your bar point. It would be fine to have four points in a row across your bar, but you don't have a good move for the fourth two. You don't want to leave only one man on your midpoint, and you also don't want to put a fifth man on your 6-point. Begin by moving two men from your 6-point to your 4-point. It's about as good to have the highest three points in your home board as to have four points in a row across the bar. For your third two, move the blot from your bar point to your 5-point. That leaves you with a choice among three possible moves for your fourth two. The worst of the three is to move a builder from your 8-point to your

6-point. The best conservative move is to bring a man down from your midpoint to your 11-point. My own choice is to continue on with the man you have just moved from your bar point, hitting the blot on your 3-point. If a blot-hitting contest ensues, you have a three-point board while Black has only a two-point board, and your own two back men are in a position of safety while Black's back men are not yet safe. Would you like to have Alfred Sheltsold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send \$1.00 plus a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033. © 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



# Rolling Stone

## Bryan and Tina? Hardly

For all of you who were actually gullible enough to believe the rumors about Bryan Adams and Tina Turner, Bryan was seen at a New York Rangers game recently with his real girlfriend, Vicki Russell (daughter of director Ken Russell). Both were just back from England, where Bryan has started putting

together the demos for his next album, which he'll probably record this summer. Although Bry hasn't been playing footsie with Tina, he did write one song (not a duet) and produced two others for her new album. The Tina rumors were so relentless that he finally issued a statement of denial: "The closest I've

come to Tina Turner was on-stage in front of 110,000 people." Too bad for him.

**KINGS RAP IT UP**  
You can just imagine some guys in a room in New York thinking, "How can we give Run-DMC some rock credibility?" And a similar bunch in Boston asking, "How can we make Aerosmith hip again?" The solution? Kill two charts — rock and R&B — with one song. So for Run-DMC's new album, "Raising Hell," Aerosmith recut its classic "Walk This Way" with the hip-hoppers rapping over the track.

**BOB GOES HOLLYWOOD**  
Bob Dylan, once considered a rather antisocial fellow, was honored at Chasen's in Los Angeles by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) in March with the second Founders Award for "outstanding career accomplishments and sustaining influence."

**SHREWSBURY** — Books in demand this week at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library on Rt. 35 were:

- FICTION**
- 1 "The Mammoth Hunters" by Auel
  - 2 "Secrets" by Steel
  - 3 "The Accidental Tourist" by Tyler
  - 4 "Lake Wobegon Days" by Ken Kesey
  - 5 "Lie Down with Lions" by Follett

- NON-FICTION**
- 1 "Fit for Life" by Diamond & Diamond
  - 2 "Wiseguy" by Pileggi
  - 3 "The Frugal Gourmet" by Smith
  - 4 "House" by Kidder
  - 5 "I Never Played the Game" by Cosell

**ON THE SHELVES**  
"Two Thyrdes," by Berti

Denham. St. Martin's Press, 1986. Bertie Denham is a Lord, was appointed Captain of the Gentlemen at Arms and Government Chief Whig in the House of Lords in 1979. He became a Privy Counsellor in 1981. His main interests are foxhunting and salmon fishing — and he draws on all these various experiences for the authentic background for two mysteries, a tale of two crimes, two eras and two Lord Thyrdes. In 1944 Club was a traitor to England. He leaves a letter to be given to his son if he is ever in a situation with no way out. Now it is 1979 and Derek, his son, attends a meeting of the 1944 Club, and from there the gang proceeds to the Farmwell Foundation of Technology for a tour and demonstration. The next day an important invention is stolen from Farmwell and Derek is implicated. The book alternates the 1944 and 1979 sequences as the

# Books



two Lord Thyrdes untangle the web of clues. The characters are appealing and if you don't get distracted by the alternating stories, you will love this inside look at the British aristocracy. Rosemary Zimmerman

5-4

**BLACK** BLACK'S HOME BOARD

12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

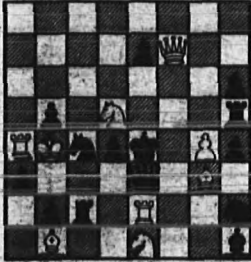
**WHITE** WHITE'S HOME BOARD

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# Chess



**CHESSE MASTER**  
By George Koltanowski, NGM, Im  
Dean of American Chess  
**PROBLEM**  
N. Teacher, England  
**BLACK: 14**  
**WHITE: 9**



74

White to play and mate in two moves.

**BUDAPEST GAMBIT**

Played in Valle de Barnasque, Spain, tournament won by Garcia Palermo, Argentina, 8 out of 11. Borislav Ivkov, Yugoslavia 7.

**WHITE: Palermo**

- 1. P-Q4 N-KB3
  - 2. P-QB4 P-K4
  - 3. PxP N-N5
  - 4. B-B4 P-P-KN4
  - 5. B-Q2 NxBP
  - 6. B-B3 B-N2
  - 7. P-K3 Q-K2
  - 8. P-KR4 P-N5
- BLACK: Romero**
- 9. N-K2 P-Q3
  - 10. N-B4 B-K3
  - 11. N-Q2 P-KB4
  - 12. Q-B2 N1-B3
  - 13. P-KN3 Q-B2
  - 14. B-N2 BxP?
  - 15. NxB QxN
  - 16. B-Q5 Resigns

After 16... Q-B4; 17. N-K6 decides.

**MASTERS FROM THE PAST**

Paul Rudolf von Bilguer (1812-1840) was a Kiev lieutenant in the Prussian Army. He was sent to Berlin for advanced studies. There he met six gifted young German players with whom he formed a group which became known as the "Berlin Pleiades." He resigned his commission and devoted his time to chess. With the other "Pleiades" he started work on the famous "Handbuch des Schachspiels," which was completed after his death.

He was the most brilliant of the "Pleiades" and was a good

blindfold player. The Handbuch is a forerunner of all theoretical books such as Walter Korn's "Modern Chess Openings," one of the best today.

Played in Berlin, 1839 **WHITE:**

- Frankel
- 1. P-K4 P-K4
- 2. N-KB3 P-KB4
- 3. B-B4 N-KB3
- 4. NxP P-Q4
- 5. PxQP B-Q3
- 6. B-N5ch P-B3
- 7. PxP O-O!
- 8. B-B4ch KR1
- 9. N-B7ch RxB
- 10. BxR Q-K2 ch

- 11. Q-K2 QxB
- 12. PxP BxNP
- 13. O-O N-B3
- 14. P-QB3 BxPch!
- 15. KxB N-N5ch
- 16. K-N3 Q-R4
- 17. K-B4 P-N4ch
- 18. KxP N-Q5ch
- 19. PxB R-B1ch
- 20. K-K6 Q-K1ch
- 21. K-Q6 Q-B3ch
- 22. K-K7 R-K1ch
- 23. K-B7 Q-KN6 mate

Game played in Berlin, 1839

**WHITE: W. von Bilguer**

- 1. P-K4 P-K4
- 2. N-KB3 N-QB3
- 3. P-Q4 PxP
- 4. B-QB4 B-N5ch
- 5. P-B3 PxP
- 6. O-O PxP
- 7. BxNP B-B1
- 8. Q-Q5 N-R3
- 9. N-N5 Q-K2
- 10. N-QB3 P-O3

**BLACK: Schorn**

- 11. N-N5 N-K4
- 12. BxN PxB
- 13. NxPch QxN
- 14. QR-B1 Q-K2
- 15. B-N5ch B-Q2
- 16. QxNP R-Q1
- 17. KR-Q1 BxB
- 18. QxBch B-Q2
- 19. R-B8ch Q-Q1
- 20. QxR mate!

**STEINITZ THE CHAMPION**

Wilhelm Steinitz was the first official chess champion of the World, holding the title from 1866 to 1894. He was born in Prague in 1836 and moved to New York in 1882. Steinitz was famous for his "modesty," remarking in one tournament that he would win since all his opponents had to play Steinitz and the didn't! The following game was played at Hastings, England, in 1895 and was described by Grandmaster Reuben Fine as being "a game with a combination that ranks among the most profound ever made."

**WHITE: Steinitz**

- 1. P-K4 P-K4
- 2. N-KB3 N-QB3
- 3. B-B4 B-B4
- 4. P-B3 N-B3
- 5. P-Q4 PxP
- 6. PxP B-N5ch
- 7. N-B3 P-Q4
- 8. PxP KNxP
- 9. O-O B-K3
- 10. B-KN5 B-K2
- 11. BxN BxbQ4
- 12. NxB QxN

**BLACK: Kurt von Sodenleben**

- 13. BxB NxB
- 14. R-K1 P-DB3
- 15. Q-K2 Q-Q2
- 16. QR-QB1 P-B3
- 17. P-Q5! PxP
- 18. N-Q4 K-B2
- 19. N-K6 KR-QB1
- 20. Q-N4! P-KN3
- 21. N-N5ch K-K1
- 22. RxBch! K-B1
- 23. R-B7ch K-N1
- 24. R-N7ch K-R1
- 25. RxBch

Here von Bardeleben left the room, thus losing on time.

**SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 74:**

Key move is K-B5.



# Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Meat entree
- 6 Ger. title
- 10 Speaks casually
- 15 Lat. trio word
- 19 Cop — (plead guilty)
- 20 Potpourri
- 21 Swift brute
- 22 Trucker's trailer
- 23 Ruler of Spain
- 25 City or dance
- 27 Equine
- 28 "— a deal!"
- 29 Govt. oceanic station
- 31 Hazardous
- 32 Plains tribe
- 34 Is indebted
- 35 Go cruising
- 37 Delayed
- 40 Goodbye in Granada
- 42 Sounds of mirth
- 46 Zodiac sign
- 47 Ride for —
- 48 Stones
- 49 Bird; prof.
- 50 "Miami —"
- 51 Fed
- 52 Up a — (stumped)
- 53 Pelt
- 54 Quercus member
- 55 Charles Schutz character
- 58 A Seeger
- 60 King executed in 1649

- 62 Electronic range finder
- 63 Parrot
- 64 Proper words
- 65 Not give — (be indifferent)
- 66 Tether
- 68 Welt
- 70 Devil
- 71 Communist here
- 74 Sarah — Jewett
- 75 Ray Bolger role
- 78 Regret

**DOWN**

- 1 Punjabi prince
- 2 Composer's work
- 3 Too bad!
- 4 Charles Mathias or Charles Grassley; abbr.
- 5 Roman historian
- 6 Charley —
- 7 Building wing
- 8 Rivers: Sp.
- 9 Attar
- 10 Complete rounds
- 11 Sounds of merriment
- 12 Fictional whaler
- 13 Rocky crag
- 14 The sun
- 15 Smooth —
- 16 NL team
- 17 Frenzied
- 18 Itsy-bitsy
- 24 On the summit
- 26 Ambler and Biore
- 30 Cortain trust
- 32 Curved arch
- 33 Planned trip
- 35 Kate for one

## Diagramless

**ACROSS**

- 1 Sandwich meat
- 6 Singly
- 7 Saver
- 11 Fastener
- 12 Ethnic group
- 13 Revoke
- 14 Boat basin
- 16 Heavy weight
- 18 Gun gp.
- 19 Embroidered
- 20 Flit
- 24 King of swat
- 26 Occupies
- 28 Basketball player
- 29 "No man is an —"
- 31 Van Winkle
- 32 Catastrophe
- 34 Cubic meter
- 35 Eur. capital

**DOWN**

- 1 — of Avon
- 2 Strange
- 3 With tarpaulin
- 4 Kind of show
- 5 Tennis item
- 7 Vestige
- 8 Hardest to
- 9 Sour
- 10 Jap. currency
- 13 Hom
- 14 Chatterbox
- 15 Saw
- 16 Mr. Speaker
- 17 Evict
- 19 Den
- 21 Rocket stage

- 79 Hilarious act
- 80 Table d'—
- 81 Br. composer
- 82 Tartan wearers
- 83 Neighbor of Leb.
- 84 Well-known
- 85 Leave loads
- 87 Beloved: Fr.
- 88 Bravos' followers
- 89 Atoil feature
- 91 One of fifty
- 92 Uncanny
- 93 Charlie of mystery
- 94 Shore birds
- 96 Playing marble
- 99 George Burns' wife
- 101 Those elected
- 102 Cleopatra's nemesis
- 105 Comedian
- 108 Sophia Loren's spouse
- 111 River duck
- 112 Thin porridge
- 113 Staggering
- 114 — terrier
- 115 Obscure

- 36 Post W.H.
- 37 Devastation
- 38 Dickens' Heep
- 39 The Charleses of fiction
- 41 A Boone
- 42 Actress Leslie
- 43 La. city
- 44 A Peron
- 45 Tendon
- 47 Gather
- 48 Buckle holder
- 51 At that time
- 53 Tic
- 55 Whodunit item
- 56 A Ford
- 57 Fr. department
- 58 "The — Bunch"
- 61 Thesaurus name
- 63 Brewer's need
- 65 Publicized
- 66 Ceramics sleeves
- 67 Sea bird
- 68 Dewy
- 69 — terrier
- 70 Goddesses of destiny
- 71 Playwright
- 72 "Uhuru" author
- 73 City near Dayton
- 75 Seat
- 76 Cozy
- 77 Room in a casa
- 82 Cartoonist
- 84 Addams
- 85 Airline letters
- 86 Medicinal herbs
- 87 Embrace
- 89 Charles Nelson —
- 90 Role for Cliff Robertson
- 91 "Dover Beach" poet
- 93 Move slowly
- 95 Boat at Basra
- 96 Wonder drug
- 97 Earth goddess
- 98 Austrian city
- 99 Widebeasts
- 100 Deserve
- 102 Ancient symbol of life
- 103 Eye affliction: var.
- 104 Variegated
- 105 Ovum
- 107 Author Levin
- 109 Female ruff
- 110 Hush-hush gp.

**ACROSS**

- 37 Spheres of action
- 38 Esteem
- 40 Short jacket
- 42 Sluggard's example
- 43 Where Timbuktu is
- 44 Get up
- 46 Mohammedan title
- 49 Hue
- 51 Royal residence
- 53 Prior to
- 56 Essayed
- 58 A Luce
- 61 On both sides
- 63 Expert
- 64 Glided on ice
- 65 Pegasus for one
- 66 Part of IRS
- 69 Ebb or flood
- 75 Artistic
- 77 Directly
- 78 Marsh grass
- 80 "— porridge hot"
- 79 Queen of heaven
- 71 Wandered
- 72 Where Lincoln is: abbr.
- 74 Negative prefix
- 79 Hammer head part
- 82 Dining
- 84 Mountain nymph
- 85 Disencumber
- 87 Cooled
- 89 Make over
- 90 Biblical
- 90 Journey
- 91 gardae
- 82 Wears away
- 84 Oozing
- 87 Sidestep
- 88 Dethrone
- 91 Lurch
- 93 Iraq port
- 95 "Where — the cloaks"
- 96 Lash
- 97 Footlike part



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