



The Register



Vol. 108 No. 270

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER...SINCE 1878

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1986

25 CENTS

Interferon gets OK for cancer treatment

Jersey firms in Madison, Nutley get licenses to make, market it

By PAMELA BROWNSTEIN
AP Business Writer

NEWARK — Wall Street analysts have taken a cautious approach to the financial impact on two companies that won federal approval yesterday to market the drug interferon for patients suffering from a rare but deadly cancer.

The Food and Drug Administration approved licenses for Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. of Nutley and Schering-Plough of Madison to make and market alpha interferon for use against hairy-cell leukemia — a rare blood cancer that afflicts about 2,000 to 3,000 Americans.

Officials at the National Cancer Institute said alpha interferon — one of more than 15 possible variations — has not been shown to affect many types of cancer.

But the FDA announcement means interferon is available for doctors to prescribe for patients

afflicted not just by hairy-cell leukemia, but other cancers as well.

The analysts said initial interferon sales will be small and that the potential for substantial profits will remain hazy unless use of the drug is extended for other purposes.

They added, however, that the approval could spur a new drive in the pharmaceutical industry toward development of other biotechnological drugs, which are derived from natural proteins in the body instead of chemical substances.

Robert C. Hodgson, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co., said the FDA approval will have little financial impact on the manufacturers in the short run.

The drug will be limited to treatment of the rare form of cancer, the companies will have to absorb start-up costs and the cost has yet to be announced, he added.

See JERSEY, Page 11A

Facts at a glance

■ Interferon, discovered in London in 1957, is a hormone the body produces to alert the system to fight viruses. While doctors recognized its potential, research was hampered by the rarity of the substance until a genetic engineering method was developed and allowed the production of interferon in bacterial factories.

■ Alpha interferon has several side effects, but few appear serious. Virtually all patients taking the drug have some mild flu-like symptoms, including fatigue, fever, chills and headaches. Those diminish over time.

■ The FDA approval could open to door to all cancer patients, including those seeking a last chance to beat the odds for cancers that have not responded to alpha interferon. The list of cancers that interferon has not successfully treated includes the major ones — breast, lung and colon.

One-time 'miracle drug' receives new chance to conquer killer disease

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interferon, the "miracle drug" of the late 1970s that delivered more disappointments than miracles, was approved for use against a rare but deadly form of cancer yesterday, and officials said the action marked a "new age of medicine."

The Food and Drug Administration approved a form of alpha interferon — one of more than 15 possible variations — for use against a cancer known as hairy-cell leukemia, which afflicts about 2,000 to 3,000 Americans. The drug is to be manufactured and sold by two New Jersey pharmaceutical companies, Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. of Nutley and Schering-Plough Corp. of Madison.

The announcement also means interferon now is available for physicians to prescribe for cancer patients, whether their cancer is hairy-cell leukemia or not.

The approval for hairy-cell leukemia does not restrict how doctors choose to use the medicine. The FDA regards such decisions as the practice of medicine, beyond the scope of drug regulation.

Thus, the approval could open to door to all cancer patients, including those seeking a last chance to beat the odds for cancers that have not responded to alpha interferon. The list of cancers that interferon has not successfully treated includes the major ones — breast, lung and colon.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young, under questioning, denied the approval was based on the likelihood that the drug would be widely prescribed for other diseases. He said the FDA could not condone such action although it could not prevent it.

"It would be imprudent and inappropriate to willy-nilly use this and apply it to other diseases," Young told a news conference.

And Dr. Dan Longo of the National Cancer Institute said it was "very important" for cancer patients to realize research is still under way and that alpha interferon has not been shown to affect many types of cancer.

While saying interferon held little hope for many cancer patients, however, he also acknowledged that the risk of trying interferon is more to the scientific process than to the patient.

See INTERFERON, Page 11A

Pollen level is nothing to sneeze at

The Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK — Hay fever and allergy sufferers can expect more pollen in the air this spring and summer than they've faced in the past three years, a researcher at Middlesex General-University Hospital said yesterday.



Professor Walter Jinotti said recent good weather has encouraged the growth of pollen-producing trees, bushes and grasses. "We will be facing a much heavier season than we've been facing in the last few years," Jinotti said.

He said problems that pollen sufferers will face this year stem from the overlapping of "pollen seasons." Ordinarily, tree and bush pollen are strongest during the months of April and May, followed by grass and flower pollen in June and July. Ragweed pollen is highest during the months of August and September.

"What we're faced with this year is the tree pollen season overlapping into the grass season, so sufferers are being hit twice as hard," Jinotti said. Researchers are getting high pollen readings throughout the entire Eastern Seaboard, he said.

The ragweed pollen season, which usually lasts three weeks in late summer, will be longer this year, lasting up to five or six weeks, he said.

Daily pollen counts will not be released until August, however, because pollen levels fluctuate too much at this time, he said.

For pollen sufferers, Jinotti recommends they consult their allergists to determine which type of pollen they are reacting to and which medication is most effective.

He also recommends that sufferers stay indoors in air-conditioned surroundings and avoid strenuous outdoor activities. When venturing outdoors, sufferers should wear sunglasses, he advised.

Register staff writer Kevin Frechette contributed to this report.



AND THE WINNER IS ... — Lottery host Hela Young, a former Miss New Jersey, calls out the winning numbers in yesterday's lottery.

A CHANCE FOR A MILLION

Keyport man wins \$2,500 in lottery

By HOPE GREEN
The Register

HOLMDEL — Michael and Michelle Sviseny of Keyport sat at the Garden State Arts Center, watching the stage and waiting.

Someone drew an envelope from a barrel and read the number enclosed. "Ball number eight," former Miss New Jersey Hela Young announced to the crowd watching yesterday's New Jersey Lottery Pick-6 Lotto drawing.

Whoever's name was on a paper slip inside that little red ball — the eighth one to fall from the chute of a big transparent sphere minutes earlier — was a \$1 million winner. Sviseny, 34, was confident the name on the slip was his.

"That's mine," the sandy-haired building company owner said with a note of certainty,

his foot tapping impatiently in time to the hokey game-show music emanating from the stage.

Every day for the past few years, said Sviseny, he has bought a lottery ticket at a Keyport liquor store. Once, he won \$1,500 in the Pick-It, and two weeks ago won about \$100 in the Pick-6.

Now he was going for the big jackpot, with scarcely a plan for what he'd do with such a large sum of money.

"I'm going on vacation this weekend, so even if I lose, I win," Sviseny said, philosophically. "If I win, I'll stay an extra week in San Francisco."

As it turned out, ball number eight was destined to make someone else a millionaire. The \$1 million prize went to a Plainfield man named Rafael Gonzalez.

But Sviseny did win \$2,500 in another of the

See LOTTERY, Page 11A



INSTANT WINNER — Michael E. Sviseny of Keyport was one of the winners in the lottery drawing at the Garden State Arts Center.

County, social workers agree on 3-year pact

Hundreds of employees had worked several months without contract

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

FREEHOLD — The bargaining units for the social services employees and the Monmouth County Board of Social Services reached a settlement Tuesday night for workers who had been without a contract since January.

Board and union negotiators declined yesterday to elaborate on specifics of the contract until it is ratified.

If approved by the board and the local Communications Workers of America, the three-year contract will be retroactive

to Jan. 1 and run through Dec. 31, 1988. The employees have worked without a contract since January.

The contract was agreed to after nearly nine hours of negotiating Tuesday, said Martin Pachman, chief labor negotiator for the Board of Social Services.

"Neither side got everything they wanted," Pachman said, "Both sides made concessions."

Carol Bernard, president of CWA Local 1087, called the contract a good one that workers should be pleased with.

Both Pachman and Bernard declined to reveal the wage increase for workers, but

Bernard said it was "in the area" of what the union was seeking.

Previously, Bernard had said that management had been trying to push through a 2 to 3 percent wage increase, while most county contracts were settled with a 7.5 percent increase.

The board, however, countered that the social services employees are on a complicated wage schedule that includes 14 different ranges. Negotiators would not say yesterday whether they were successful in changing the wage system.

The past few months have been difficult ones for CWA members, Bernard said.

Workers, without a contract for six months, have made no

"Neither side got everything they wanted. Both sides made concessions."

Martin Pachman
negotiator for Board of Social Services

bones about being unhappy with the board and the stalled negotiations. To show support for their union, they picketed board meetings as well as staging a picket last month at the home of board Chairman Phyllis Marx.

Marx, who is not a member of the board's negotiating team but who did attend bargaining sessions, said yesterday she was glad the board and CWA came to an agreement.

Pachman said he will present the unratified contract to the board at its next meeting June 18, and Bernard said she plans to meet with the CWA membership at a Monday night meeting.

In order for CWA to ratify the contract, a majority of members present at the meeting must approve it, Bernard said. There are about 530 CWA workers employed by the Board of Social Services.

Inside

Dining out

It's summertime, and the living is easy. And easy living can mean eating outdoors in the sun. Monmouth County has some delightful outdoor eateries, if you know where to look. 1D

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 844. A straight bet pays \$288, box pays \$96, and pairs pay \$28.50. The Pick 4 number was 2440. A straight bet pays \$2,614.50 and box pays \$217.50.

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Color Comics.....	12C	Obituaries.....	4B
Commentary.....	5B	Opinion.....	2A
Crossword.....	7D	People.....	8D
Entertainment.....	7D	Sports.....	8D
Horoscope.....	8D	Television.....	8D
Jack Anderson.....	5B	Weather.....	2A
Jumble.....	8D	Your Town.....	5D

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PEOPLE

A college favorite

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers has been singled out for a special award by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals, a Harvard University club that named her Woman of the Year in 1984.

Miss Rivers on Tuesday received an "Instant Pudding Award" while at the Harvard Coop department store during a book-signing appearance.

Peter Ocko, a producer for the club, said the award was "Hasty Pudding's way of saying 'Welcome back to Cambridge, Joan,'" and was "invented just for this occasion."

Ms. Rivers got the 1984 award for "a lasting and impressive contribution to the world of entertainment."

Musical nuptials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Prince protege Morris Day married his back-up singer Judy Jones in a Las Vegas wedding that featured Lou Rawls serenading the bride and groom, a publicist said.

Day, 29, originally from Minneapolis, acted and performed with his band the Time in Prince's 1984 movie "Purple Rain."

The only guests at Sunday's wedding at the Golden Nugget Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., were the couple's parents, said spokesman David Brokaw.

At the time of the wedding, Miss Jones, 27, was working a temporary musical engagement with Rawls at the Golden Nugget, Brokaw said.

Miss Jones worked with Rawls for three years, and they recorded "Forever I Do (The Wedding Song)," which Rawls performed after the wedding, Brokaw said.

Along with his success in "Purple Rain," Day's group in 1984 had a top-10 album, "Ice-Cream Castles," and a hit single, "The Bird," which was performed in the film. Other hits by the group include "Cool" and "The Walk."

Majestic examination

CLEVELAND (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan is expected to visit the Cleveland Clinic next week for routine tests, a clinic spokesman says.

The spokesman, Gary Welland, said Tuesday that the clinic had been contacted about Hussein's

visit, but has not received official confirmation.

Hussein was in Paris on Tuesday to meet with French President Francois Mitterrand. He is to go on to Britain and the United States, where he will meet with President Reagan on Monday.

Hussein, accompanied by his American-born wife, Queen Noor, visited the clinic for three days in February 1984.

A Goodwill thriller

Michael Jackson has been invited to sing at the opening of the Goodwill Games in Moscow July 5, and the event's chief organizer said Tuesday that she expects he will attend once the details are ironed out.

Ruth Oxenburgh said that plans are for Jackson to appear with Soviet pop star Alla Pugachova in

Lenin Stadium, where they would sing "We Are the World."

The Olympic-style games, which will continue until July 20, have been put together by Ted Turner, the U.S. media and sports tycoon, and Soviet authorities. About 3,500 U.S. and Soviet athletes will compete in 17 sports.

Don't cross Dirty Harry

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif.

Actor-turned-Mayor Clint Eastwood has wielded the power of his office.

Eastwood fired four planning commissioners who had turned down his plan to build a retail-office complex next to his Hog's Breath Inn and replaced a majority of the commission with his own appointees at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

The star lost a showdown with

the commissioners last year when they rejected his proposal for the complex next to the restaurant, and the battle became one of the main reasons he decided to run for mayor. He took over the job less than two months ago.

As mayor, Eastwood has the power to replace any of the seven planning commissioners he wishes, as long as a council majority agrees. The council backed him 4-1 Tuesday night. He has already filled two other vacancies on the board.

A chance for a cure

BOSTON (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas said his lymph node cancer is 95 percent gone and he plans to undergo bone marrow treatment to try to get rid of the rest, a newspaper has reported.

"There's a chance for a cure, and we figure I should try it," Tsongas, 44, told The Boston Herald on Tuesday.

Tsongas learned he had cancer in September 1983 and did not seek election in 1984 to a second Senate term. He has undergone chemotherapy.

He said Tuesday he will undergo the bone marrow treatment at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston near the end of June if tests are successful.

"The treatment either cures you or buys you a lot more time. They've done 50 people on this (at Dana Farber), and they haven't lost anybody," he said.

Circus life is tough

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Charles Nelson Reilly has sued two entertainment companies, alleging he suffered a fractured hip when he slipped on animal droppings while performing in a circus.

In the lawsuit filed Monday against Caesars Palace and Circus of the Stars, Reilly said the accident caused him pain, embarrassment, shock and fright, and he was forced to take time off from acting to recuperate.

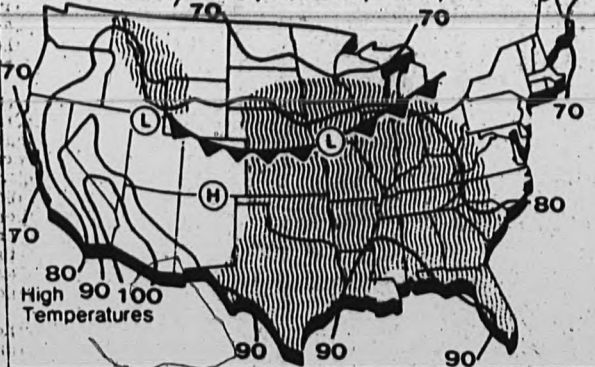
Specific damages sought were not listed in the suit.

Ross Swing, assistant general counsel for Caesars World Inc., declined comment.

COMPILED BY
Christine A. Rowett

THE WEATHER

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed., June 4 '86



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold —
Occluded — Stationary —

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

Jersey Shore

Skies will be partly sunny today with a chance of afternoon showers. A thunderstorm is possible toward evening. Highs will be near 80 inland and in the lower 70s along the shore.

Skies will be mostly cloudy with showers tonight and tomorrow. Lows Thursday night will range from 60 to 65. Highs tomorrow will be in the 70s.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen out 20 nautical miles
Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 knots today through tonight. Visibility will be 3 miles in occasional showers. Waves will average 3 feet.

Extended

Skies should be fair Saturday. Lows will be in the middle to upper 50s and highs in the 70s.

Showers and thunderstorms are possible Sunday and Monday, mainly in the afternoon. Lows will range from 60 to 65. Highs will be in the middle 80s inland and near 80 along the shore.

Tides

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Lows, 7:14 a.m. and 7:32 p.m. Highs, 1:16 a.m. and 1:11 p.m.
TOMORROW: Lows, 7:53 a.m. and 8:06 p.m. Highs, 2:00 a.m. and 1:51 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, 5:26 a.m.
Sunset, 8:23 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 5:25 a.m.
Sunset, 8:23 p.m.

Weather Elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.							
	H	L	Pr	O		H	L
Albany, N.Y.	67	50		m	North Platte	81	64
Albuquerque	79	51	.03	cr	Oklahoma City	81	68
Anchorage	62	56	.07	ody	Omaha	84	68
Ashville	64	47		cr	Orlando	94	73
Atlanta	63	58		m	Philadelphia	72	53
Austin	78	64		ody	Phoenix	104	83
Atlanta City	65	57		m	Pittsburgh	72	53
Baltimore	67	72	.03	ody	Portland, Maine	64	42
Birmingham	71	50		m	Portland, Ore.	73	60
Billings	61	53	.34	m	Providence	65	47
Bismarck	90	69		ody	Raleigh	75	60
Boise	84	58		ody	Rapid City	69	52
Boston	68	51		m	Richmond	90	47
Brownsville	61	77	.08	ody	San Francisco	74	54
Buffalo	70	53		m	Sacramento	84	55
Burlington, Vt.	65	52		ody	St. Louis	82	70
Casper	90	55	.36	cr	Salt Lake City	87	60
Charleston, S.C.	78	68		ody	San Antonio	87	4.88
Charleston, W. Va.	79	59		m	San Diego	71	82
Charlotte, N.C.	77	66		ody	San Francisco	68	57
Cheyenne	83	58		ody	San Juan, P.R.	90	75
Chicago	75	64		m	Seattle	84	71
Cincinnati	78	60		m	Shreveport	84	71
Cleveland	72	52		ody	Sigut Falls	84	66
Columbia, S.C.	79	70		ody	Spokane	86	62
Columbus, Ohio	78	57		m	Syracuse	69	51
Concord, N.H.	66	57		m	Tampa-St. Petersburg	84	75
Dallas-Ft. Worth	84	72	.10	ody	Topoka	85	61
Dayton	78	58		m	Tucson	89	71
Denver	84	57		ody	Tulsa	82	69
Des Moines	83	66		ody	Washington, D.C.	73	58
Detroit	71	46		ody	Wichita	82	68
Duluth	80	58	.51	ody	Wilmington, Del.	88	50
El Paso	87	61	.03	cr	Wilmington, Del.	70	51
Evansville	82	67		m			
Fairbanks	67	44		ody			
Fargo	82	58		ody			
Flagstaff	74	48	.06	cr			
Grand Rapids	73	47		ody			
Great Falls	75	50		ody			
Greensboro, N.C.	74	65		ody			
Hartford	69	49		m			
Helena	71	45	.07	m			
Honolulu	88	73		cr			
Houston	87	75		ody			
Indianapolis	78	60		m			
Jackson, Miss.	89	73		ody			
Jacksonville	89	71		ody			
Juniata	60	41		cr			
Kansas City	83	67		ody			
Las Vegas	103	78		cr			
Little Rock	76	68	.58	m			
Los Angeles	77	61		ody			
Louisville	81	65		m			
Lubbock	81	65		m			
Memphis	88	73		m			
Miami Beach	84	79		m			
Midland-Odessa	82	62		cr			
Milwaukee	67	51		ody			
Mpls-St. Paul	88	64		ody			
Nashville	84	64	.06	m			
New Orleans	90	73	1.09	ody			
New York City	68	58		ody			
Norfolk, Va.	69	58		ody			

National Temperature Extremes
High Tuesday — 106 at Bullhead City, Ariz.
Low Wednesday morning — 36 at Gunnison, Colo.



SOUTHEASTERN RAIN — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows clouds and thundershowers covering the central and southern Mississippi Valley and southeastern states. A band of frontal clouds stretches from Wyoming northeastward across the Plains into the upper Midwest. A few thunderstorms cover Texas while rain showers cover the Pacific Northwest. The northeast and Middle Atlantic states are mostly clear.

The Register

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The Register

(ISSN 0894-4704)

Published by The Red Bank Register
Established in 1878
by John H. Cook and Henry Clay

One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
(201) 542-4000

Branch Offices

Monmouth County Courthouse,
Freehold, N.J. 07728

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Second Class postage paid at Red Bank, N.J. 07701. Published daily except Sun. Mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Register, P.O. Box 520, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

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

DIGEST

Red Bank schools score well in study

RED BANK — A pilot study to measure the effectiveness of the borough school district has found Red Bank's schools to be "exemplary," or at least above average, in almost every category included in the audit.

The Board of Education on Tuesday heard the results of a New Jersey School Boards Association study conducted in the district during February. The borough was one of two districts in the state to take part in the effective schools audit.

Red Bank rated high in most categories, needing improvement only in the area of community involvement, the researchers said. Out of the remaining 24 areas, the district scored an "exemplary" rating in 15, and "above average" in nine areas.

Included in the study were measures of curriculum and planning, goals planning, work environment and making improvements. The study was conducted through interviews

with administrators, board members and selected teachers, while all other teachers were asked to fill out a standardized questionnaire.

Along with a southern New Jersey district, Red Bank had volunteered to be a proving ground for a new testing system the association has developed.

Unlike other methods, this audit examines school policies district-wide, rather than school by school, explained Barbara Hansen, who conducted Red Bank's audit with Thomas Corcoran of Research for Better Schools, a non-profit agency based in Philadelphia.

Eventually, the district audit will be available to all New Jersey school districts, Hansen said. Because of the experimental nature of the audit, the school boards association was looking for pilot districts to test it in, and the survey was conducted at no cost to the borough.

Tinton Falls holds Liberty celebration

TINTON FALLS — In what is being billed as a "once in a century event," "huddled masses" will sail to America again tomorrow night in a reenactment of the nation's immigrant heritage presented by borough school students.

Students in kindergarten through the eighth grade, as well as their teachers and parents, will celebrate the centennial of the Statue of Liberty in a special program tomorrow night at the Swimming River School, 220 Hance Avenue.

The festivities begin at 6 p.m. with an hour-long Liberty Carnival featuring a live band, food, dancing, picture-taking,

singing, games, jugglers, clowns and prizes.

In part two of the Liberty celebration, the audience will be invited to be the "huddled masses" as they receive passports, sail to America and review the last 100 years in drama and song.

The celebration has been coordinated by Howard Herbert, director of programs for the gifted and talented, and involves a large cross section of students and school programs.

All Tinton Falls and Shrewsbury Township residents are invited to attend. School officials recommend bringing lawn chairs and blankets.

At last: Manalapan post office

MANALAPAN — The township ended years of waiting when Mayor Jack McKenna announced last night that Manalapan will be getting its own post office.

McKenna, who made the announcement at a Township Council work session, said he had just received the approval for the new post office from U.S. Postal authorities.

The building will be located next to the Township Hall on

Route 522 and Taylors Mill Road, the mayor said.

Manalapan residents have sought their own post office for the past 15 years. The Englishtown post office located on Main Street also serves Manalapan.

With the new post office, Manalapan also will receive its own zip code. The zip code for Manalapan and Englishtown is 07726.

Atlantic Highlands OKs fireworks

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Borough Council is doing its part for the Statue of Liberty Centennial by allocating \$500 to purchase additional fireworks for the borough's Fourth of July festivities.

Kate Wigginton, chair of the Recreation Committee, had asked the borough if additional funds could be provided because of the centennial celebration.

This year's total cost for fireworks is \$4,900; \$250 is provided by the Recreation Committee and the difference is picked up by the Harbor Commission.

The council also discussed several items brought up by

residents at its workshop meeting last night.

A Shore Drive couple requested permission from the borough to cut down two trees that obstruct their view. The trees are located on borough property.

Councilman Stephen Noonan, who heads the borough's streets committee, said he will investigate the site tomorrow and said the borough will likely approve the request.

Noonan said he and members of the streets committee also will walk several streets in the borough within the next two weeks to investigate complaints from residents about poor street conditions.

Methodist Homes promotes official

NEPTUNE — Joy A. Mechura has been promoted to public relations specialist at The United Methodist Homes of New Jersey corporate office in Neptune. She had been administrative assistant in a 14-month capital campaign conducted from the Homes' Epworth Manor in Ocean Grove.

She was previously a development assistant with Planned Parenthood of Monmouth County in Shrewsbury. A native of Long Branch, Mechura graduated from Asbury Park High School and attended Brookdale Community College and the New York School of Interior Design.

She resides in Oakhurst.



Joy A. Mechura

Lutherans host crime safety program

RED BANK — Larry Cavanaugh, Monmouth County Police Academy crime prevention aide, will present a program covering safety for all ages Tuesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 150 River Road.

His talk will include purse snatching prevention, safety in the home, child safety, va-

cation precautions and drunken driving.

To illustrate his talk, he will show the film, "Whose Neighborhood Is This?" and will distribute pamphlets about safety.

The Lutheran Church Women, who are sponsoring the program, invite the public to attend.

McGrath, McKean out of race

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register



"They said I was a shoe-in."

Joseph McGrath
Defeated candidate

MIDDLETOWN — Although he'd like to, defeated Township Committee candidate Joseph McGrath cannot run as an independent in the November election.

McGrath and his running mate, Deputy Mayor Richard D. McKean, lost Tuesday's GOP primary election to two candidates who were endorsed by the local Republican organization.

However, McGrath and McKean also ran as Republicans, and so cannot refile to run as independents, according to County Clerk Jane Clayton.

To do so, the candidates would have had to file as independents by the April 10 primary election filing deadline.

"You can't lose in a party primary and still run as an independent. You have lost for the year," Clayton said.

McGrath said he would run if he could, but he can't. He said enthusiastic supporters led him to believe he would win the primary.

"I thought before the primary of running as an independent, but

folks talked me out of it. They said I was a shoe-in."

McKean said he chose to run as a Republican — and risk losing the chance to run in November if he was defeated in the primary — because he felt he could accomplish more as a party politician.

"I felt I could win as an independent. However, I think a successful candidate would certainly be more successful as a member of one of the major parties, so that he could be part of a team and be of more value to the township," McKean said.

With 1,236 and 1,233 votes respectively, McGrath and McKean lost two two candidates who were endorsed by local GOP Chairman Peter Carton: Noel "Britt" Raynor and Raymond O'Grady. Raynor was the top vote-getter with 1,857, followed by running mate O'Grady with 1,805.

While McGrath and McKean chose not to seek endorsements from the local GOP, they had the support of prominent Republicans — Mayor Olga Boeckel and state Assemblyman Joseph Azzolina (R-Monmouth and Middlesex).



"I felt I could win as an independent."

Richard McKean
Defeated candidate



THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

Bench buddies

John Silakowski of Leonardo and his dog, Lori, relax on a bench at the Atlantic Highlands marina earlier this week; they are resting after taking a walk together.

Harassment charge filed

Englishtown councilwoman describes shoving incident

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

ENGLISHTOWN — Borough Council President Helen Lynn Strong said yesterday she intends to seek legal action against Councilman Dwight Reddick, for what she called physical and emotional harassment and damage to her reputation.

Incumbent Strong blames her defeat Tuesday night for a Republican nomination to run for a three-year council seat, on tactics used by Reddick in the days before the election. She also has pressed charges against Reddick because she said he shoved and bruised her at Borough Hall Tuesday night.

When contacted last night, Reddick declined to answer questions on the advice of his attorney.

"I feel sorry for him," Strong said. "He has a bad problem."

Strong said the shoving incident occurred when she was attempting to talk with Reddick as he was leaving Borough Hall, regarding a letter he sent to registered Republicans in the borough. Residents received the letter Monday, the day before the primary.

"I said 'Just one minute there, I want to say something to you,'" Strong recalled, before Reddick grabbed her arms and shoved her backward. She said she caught herself before she fell to the ground, but received bruises on her arms from the incident.

Reddick was later charged by State Police Hightstown Barracks with simple assault and harassment, said Trooper Patrick O'Dwyer. Reddick, 51, works as a Monmouth County special deputy sheriff, and was arrested at about 10 p.m. at his Englishtown home. He was released on his own re-

"To have my character assassinated is very upsetting."

Helen Strong
Council president

cognizance later that night, O'Dwyer said.

Because of political affiliations of both Strong and Reddick, the trooper said a pending court date will probably take place in a municipality outside of Englishtown.

Strong, who was treated at Freehold Area Hospital Tuesday night, said she took the day off from work yesterday to recuperate because she still has chest and arm pains and has been too upset about the incident to eat.

"The fact that I've worked so hard for this town hurts me that he would turn this thing around," she said.

According to Strong, Reddick sent a letter last week to certain borough residents which contained inaccuracies about her and was the reason for her defeat.

In the election, she garnered 26 votes, as opposed to Republican Councilwoman Joyce Stipple, with 46 votes, and Janet Leonardis, who received 36 votes. Both won their party's nomination to run for two council seats in November.

In the letter, Strong said Reddick depicted her as a politician seeking only the glory of publicity and as someone who votes in favor of spending the taxes on extravagant purposes.

"People who know me, know

better of me — I'm not a glory seeker," the 61-year-old Republican borough council president said. "All those things he said about me made me out to be a fool."

She said she believes the letter swayed a lot of marginal voters to cast their ballots against her, as well as convincing others to stay home and not vote in Tuesday's primary.

"I care, and to have my character assassinated is very upsetting," Strong said.

Another point in Reddick's letter — that she is not a property holder in Englishtown — is erroneous, Strong said. She said she and her husband live in and have paid taxes since 1976 on a home and two acres on Main Street in Englishtown.

Although the couple has not assumed ownership of the property, it was left to them according to a relative's legal will, Strong said.

The councilwoman said Reddick has used similar "fright tactics" when he sent a letter to some borough residents in February which was critical of everyone but himself and the mayor.

The letter urged citizens to vote against a proposal in a March referendum which would have allowed the council to spend over its financial cap to pay the salary of an additional borough policeman, she said. The proposal failed, she said.

Strong, who has been on the borough council since 1980, said she will continue to serve as president and attend each meeting until her term expires in December. "I'm still committed to this town," she said.

Judge nixes racial claim

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

MARLBORO — An administrative law judge yesterday dismissed a charge that claims the pending Matawan-Aberdeen Regional school reorganization plan would disrupt a court-mandated desegregation ruling.

Administrative Law Judge Daniel B. McKeown upheld a motion made by school board attorney Vincent DiMaio, that the count be dropped from a petition seeking to overturn the reorganization, due to insufficient evidence to show that its implementation would upset the racial balance at the elementary schools.

McKeown based his opinion on testimony presented by Barbara Anderson, the director of the state Department of Education, Office of Equal Educational Opportunity.

Anderson testified that she did not believe the reorganization would have an adverse effect on the racial balance in the district's elementary schools. She in fact predicted that Plan C would "enhance the situation."

Plan C is the name given to the controversial reorganization proposal approved by a 5-4 vote by the board on Oct. 28. A coalition comprised of the Borough Council, the Matawan Regional Teachers Association and 93 Matawan and Aberdeen residents are seeking to have the plan overturned by state Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman.

The matter was referred to McKeown, who will have 45 days from the close of the hearing in which to make his decision.

During her testimony, Anderson said that the figures supplied by the district indicate that Plan C would decrease the number of minority students at the Cliffwood Elementary School from 33.5 percent to 29 percent.

When asked by Shrewsbury attorney Mark J. Blunda whether her approval of Plan C took into consideration that the Cliffwood school has the highest concentration of minority students and the largest number of substandard classrooms districtwide, Anderson responded, "That is not my area of responsibility."

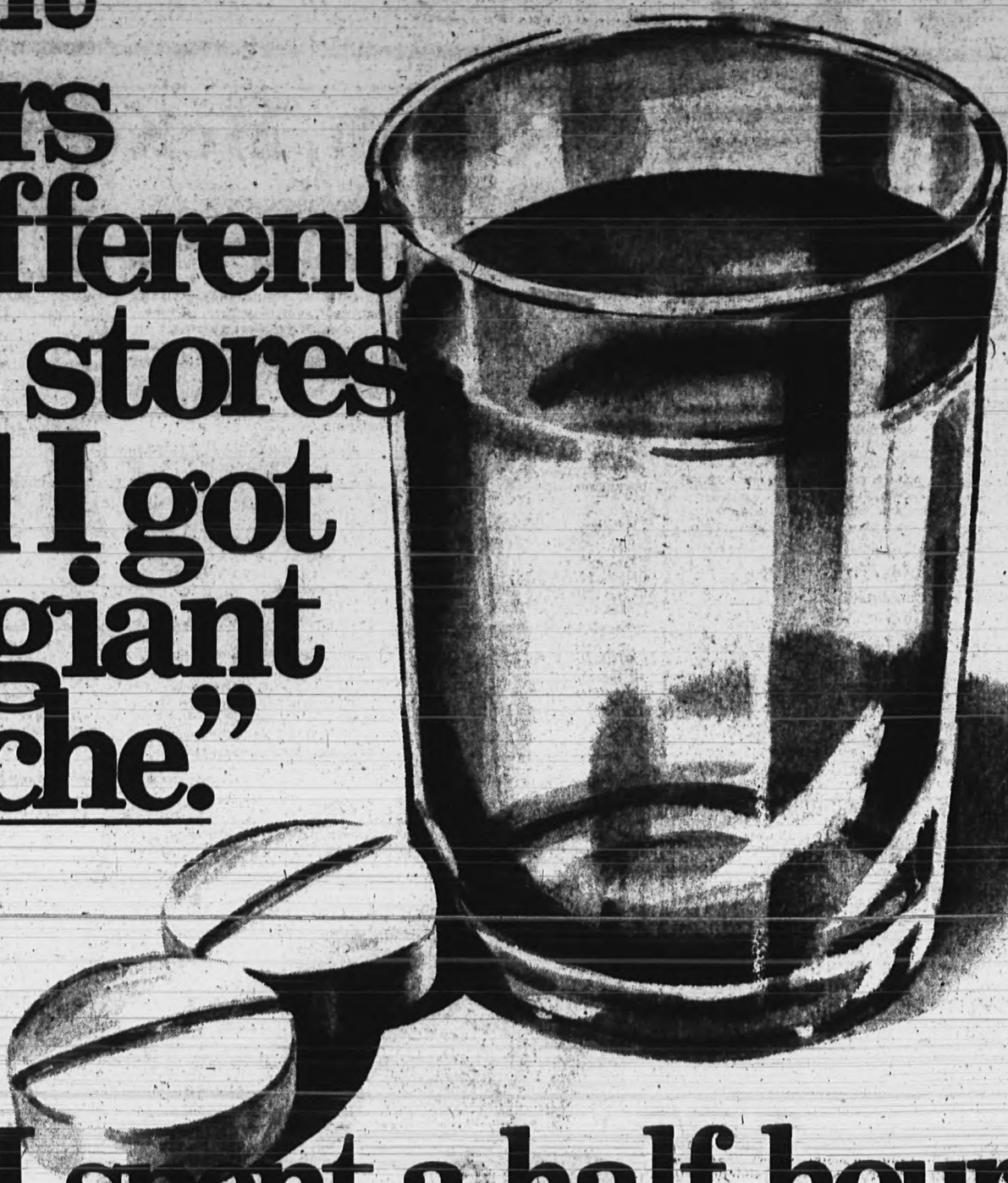
That area would fall under the jurisdiction of the state Department of Education, Bureau of Facilities Planning, said Anderson, adding that she is confident the district met the criteria for her office's approval for Plan C.

The count regarding the racial balance policy was the third to be removed from the petition since McKeown began administering the case, Blunda said.

Blunda is representing the teachers union and the group of 93 Matawan and Aberdeen residents. The Matawan Borough Council is being represented by its attorney, James J. Cleary.

In a summary judgment handed down two weeks ago, McKeown dismissed two other counts regarding the petitioners' claim that the plan should be overturned on

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OBITUARIES

DILAURA, Joseph Dudley, Albert J.
Frederick, Jacqueline P.
Gialella, Jean
Kerbs, Edward A.
Lufborrow, Leonard A.
Ochelli, Sandra
Partridge, Mary E.S.
Scarborough, Irene
Stout, Russell C.

Albert J. Dudley

RUMSON — Albert J. Dudley Jr., 80, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, after a long illness.
Born in Newark, Mr. Dudley lived in Rumson since 1923.
He was a groundskeeper for the Red Bank Manor and also worked on the grounds of Major Bowes' River Edge Estate in Rumson and for Cardinal Spellman of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York before his retirement in 1974.
His wife, Kathleen D. Goaney Dudley, died in 1976.
Surviving are a son, Albert J. Dudley III of Strousburg, Pa.; a daughter, F. Ruth Bertell of Fair Haven; a sister, Loretta Domidion of Colts Neck; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.
The Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

254A Death Notice

KERBS — Edward A. of Rumson on June 4, 1986. Husband of Grace (nee Midnich) Father of Maria Sacco, Grace Parent, Andrew Brock, Joanne Kerbs, Carolyn Kuehl, Edward A., Matthew J. and the late Stephen R. Kerbs. Brother of John Kerbs and Carlee Walker. Funeral mass Saturday 10:30 a.m. at Holy Cross R.C. Church, Rumson. Visitation at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 65 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Rumson Fire Aid Squad, Rumson, or Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank, are preferred.

DUDLEY — Albert J. Jr., 80, of Rumson on June 4, 1986. Father of Albert J. III and Mrs. F. Ruth Bertell. Brother of Loretta Domidion. Grandfather of four. Great-grandfather of one. Funeral service will be held on Friday at 3 PM at the Worden Funeral Home, 60 East Front St. Red Bank. Visitation 3-5, 7-9 PM Friday. Interment Saturday Mt. Olivet cemetery Middletown.

254B In Memoriams

REISS — Frederick A. A "Memorial Committee" at the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arnetown, will be offered Friday, June 6, 1986 at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. William Carter in attendance. Mr. Reiss, a Navy veteran of World War II, was decorated for meritorious service against the enemy at Leyte, Philippines. He was a post V.F.W. Commander, 1974-1976, of the Rumson-Little Silver Memorial post no. 10189 and a member of the V.F.W. Spring Hill post no. 10209, Pa. The late Mr. Reiss, a retired fabric dealer, was a former member of the Lumbermen's Garden State and International Order of Hoo-Hoo, the New Jersey Civil Air Patrol, Newark Wing no. 88, Newark Junior Club, Aviation S.P.O. Eke; Eastern Jersey Club; Florida Seabees, Island 8; and the United States Golf Club. He was also an accomplished musician, pianist and artist. He is survived by his wife, Helen, and a sister, Marie Murphy.

Leonard A. Lufborrow

KEYPORT — Leonard A. Lufborrow, 81, died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.
Born in Keyport, Mr. Lufborrow was a lifelong borough resident.
He had been an assistant fire chief at the Earle Naval Depot in Earle for 25 years before his retirement in 1969.
He was a trustee of the Cedarwood Cemetery Association, Hazlet and a 60-year member of the Liberty Hose Fire Company of Keyport. He was also a member of the N.J. State Exempt Firemen's Association, in Newark.
He was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church in Hazlet.
Surviving are his wife, Evelyn Moore Lufborrow; three daughters, Janet Royer of Baskingridge, Ann Joel at home and Adele Laverne of LasCruces, N.M.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
The Bedle Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

Edward A. Kerbs, Rumson stock broker

RUMSON — Edward A. Kerbs, 66, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.
Born in New York City, Mr. Kerbs lived in Rumson for the past 34 years.
He had been a senior managing partner of the Kerbs and Co. stock brokerage firm in New York before his retirement in 1982.
In 1946, he founded the California Eastern Airlines, which is now Dynalectron Corp., where he was a member of the board of directors until his retirement in 1982.
He was a pilot for the air transport command during World War II. He was also a captain for United Airlines.
He was a founding member of the Navesink Country Club, Middletown.
Surviving are his wife, Grace Midnich Kerbs; five daughters, Maria Sacco and Grace Parent, both of Rumson, Andrea Brock of Fair Haven, Joanne Kerbs of Springfield, Va. and Carolyn Kuehl of Red Bank; two sons, Edward A. Kerbs and Matthew G. Kerbs, both of Rumson; a brother, John Kerbs of Old Greenwich, Conn.; a sister, Carlee Walker of Caldwell; and ten grandchildren.
The John E. Day Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph DiLauro

WEST END — Joseph DiLauro, 86, died yesterday at home.
Born in Trani, Italy, Mr. DiLauro lived in Jersey City before moving to Long Branch 17 years ago.
He had been a self-employed barber before his retirement.
He was a member of the Master Barbers' Association.
He was a communicant of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church.
Surviving are his wife, Ermenia Beni DiLauro; a son, Francis J. DiLauro of Long Branch; two daughters, Josephine Mirabito of Long Branch and Angela Sabbia of Long Branch; a brother, Sergio DiLauro of Norwood; three sisters, Rose Maggiano of Pompano Beach, Fla., Ann DiLauro of North Bergen and Vincenza Romano of Hackensack; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.
The Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

Russell C. Stout

MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP — Russell C. Stout, 9, died Tuesday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township from injuries sustained in an accident in Millstone Township.
He was born in Princeton and had lived in Millstone Township all his life.
He was a third grade student at Perrineville Elementary School, Millstone Township.
Surviving are his parents, Chalmers Russell Stout and Marybeth McHugh Stout; a sister, Heather Stout at home; his paternal grandparents, Joseph and Juanita Deveney Stout of Millstone Township; his maternal grandfather, Michael McHugh of Jersey City; and his maternal grandmother, Rosemarie McHugh of Keansburg.
The Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

Jean Gialella

LONG BRANCH — Jean Gialella, 74, died Tuesday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.
Born in Providence, R.I., Mrs. Gialella lived there before moving to Long Branch 17 years ago.
She was a communicant of Our Lady Star of the Sea, Roman Catholic Church in Long Branch.
Surviving are two sons, Nicholas Gialella of New York City and Joseph, of Freehold; two daughters, Norma D'Amico of New York City and Jeanine Sinitic of Long Branch; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
The Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch, is in charge of arrangements.

Jacqueline P. Frederick

HAZLET — Jacqueline P. Frederick, 55, died Tuesday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.
Born Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Frederick lived in Union Beach, Middletown and Keyport before moving to Hazlet 20 years ago.
She had been employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone repair department in Red Bank for 29 years before her retirement in 1979.
She was a member of the Red Bank-Freehold Telephone Life-time Pioneers, and the Keyport Bayshore Community Hospital Auxiliary.
She was a communicant of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church in Holmdel.
Surviving are her husband, Paul Frederick; a daughter, Lori J. Frederick at home; two foster-brothers, Theodore Brunelli of Florida and Robert Brunelli of Union Beach; and two foster-sisters, Edna Oliver of West Keansburg and Dorothy Tassini of Matawan.
The Day Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

Sandra Ochelli

WOODBIDGE, Pa. — Sandra Ochelli, 38, died Monday suddenly at home.
Born in Long Branch, Mrs. Ochelli lived there and Winter Springs, Fla. before moving to Woodbridge.
Surviving are her husband, Victor Ochelli; a son, Victor John Ochelli IV of in Virginia; a daughter, April Ochelli of Virginia; her father, Russell Pingatore of Long Branch; her mother, Carol Beverly of Kinston, N.C.; two sisters, Carol Moore of Winter Springs, Fla. and Patti Chayt of Neptune; and her paternal grandmother, Bessie Pingatore.
The Damiano Funeral Home, Long Branch is in charge of arrangements.

Irene Scarborough

MARLBORO TOWNSHIP — Irene Scarborough, 46, died Tuesday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.
Born in Richmond, Va., Mrs. Scarborough lived in Millstone Township before moving to Marlboro many years ago.
She was a packer and clerk for Holland & McChesney, Inc. in Freehold for the past 12 years.
She attended the Bethel A.M.E. Church in Freehold.
Surviving are her husband, Roosevelt Scarborough; three sons, Alphonso Burgess of Houston, Tx., Gene Davis of Berkshire, England and Bozy Davis of Asbury Park; a daughter, Michelle Johnson of Asbury Park; a brother, Waitus Burgess of Trenton; and three grandchildren.
The Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

Mary E.S. Partridge

OLD BRIDGE — Mary Edith Smink Partridge, 94, died yesterday at home.
Born in Schamokin, Pa., Mrs. Partridge lived in Old Bridge, then in Clearwater Fla. for many years before returning to Old Bridge in 1973.
She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Clearwater.
Her husband, John Partridge, died in 1973.
Surviving are sons, three sons, Ray H. Drost of Pompano Beach, Fla., George Drost, with whom she lived, and John Partridge Jr. of Durham, N.C.; a daughter, Susan Partridge of Durham; a sister, Flossie Pin of Hopelawn; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
The Bedle Funeral Home, Matawan, is in charge of arrangements.

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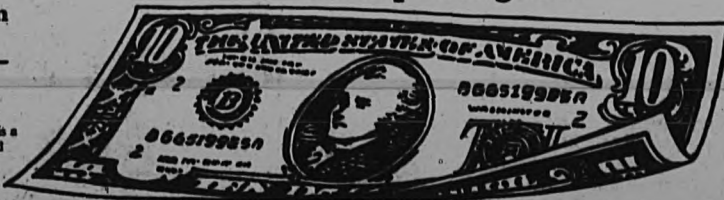
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Judge throws out police entrapment motion

Trial of attempted sex assault suspect to continue

By BOB NEFF
The Register

FREEHOLD — A Superior Court judge yesterday ruled that an Eatonville man's constitutional rights were not violated in an investigation that led to his arrest as he arrived at the home of an 11-year-old girl.

George C. Riley, 52, was charged with attempted sexual assault, attempted aggravated sexual assault, and an attempt to endanger the welfare of a minor in his arrest on Feb. 7. Riley is on trial here before Judge John P. Arnone.

After the state rested its case yesterday, Arnone denied a defense motion to dismiss the charges on the basis that investigators entrapped Riley by

telling the girl to ask him to come to her house.

And the judge added that, "I am not even satisfied that a posture of entrapment is warranted in this case."

Barry Shapiro, Riley's attorney, moved twice to have the charges dismissed, first because, he said, the state must prove more than a preparation by Riley to sexually assault the girl.

Shapiro argued that the charges are improper because the state produced no evidence that Riley ever committed a physical act, but is basing its case on a series of telephone calls between the girl and the defendant.

Although the subject matter of the phone calls "may have been, and probably was, morally repugnant," Shapiro told Arnone, "it's really pure speculation that he

"How far do you let a 52-year-old man go with an 11-year-old girl?"

Alton Kenney
Assistant prosecutor

would have engaged her in a prohibited sexual act."

The phone calls, placed in late January and early February, were taped by the Monmouth County Prosecutor's office and were played back yesterday for the jury. In them, Riley suggests that he and the girl make love when the girl is ready.

The defense contends that Riley initially did not know the girl's age, and would not have called again if the prosecutor's office

had not told the girl to write a note to Riley and later to ask him to come to the house.

Riley had been the garbage man for the girl's neighborhood and, at investigators' request, she left Riley a note in a garbage can saying "I want to learn if you want to teach me."

Assistant Prosecutor Alton D. Kenney yesterday told Arnone that the charges produced an "interesting investigative problem."

But he argued that investigators could not have put the girl in the danger involved in allowing Riley to enter the house and have physical contact with the girl.

"How far do you let a 52-year-old man go with an 11-year-old girl?" he asked.

Kenney said statements by Riley over the telephone that he wanted to "kiss, suck, or lick" the girl's body were sufficient to prove the man's intent. "There doesn't need to be vaginal intercourse."

Arnone ruled that the question was one for the jury, and denied Shapiro's second motion to dismiss the charges because investigators violated the defendant's constitutional right to due process under law.

"But for receiving the note, my client would not have gone to the house that day," Shapiro told Arnone. Investigators violated

rules of fundamental fairness by entrapping Riley, Shapiro said.

But Kenney argued that the defense would have to show that the actions of investigators were "so egregious" as to warrant a dismissal of the investigation's results.

"That's not the case here," he said.

Arnone agreed, saying "the court is satisfied that their acts were neither egregious nor outrageous." The judge said the defense would have to prove that the crimes named in the charges were a direct result of the investigation.

"I'm satisfied that this does not fall in that category," he said. "There was no denial of due process, and I'm not even satisfied that a posture of entrapment is warranted in this case."

The defense is scheduled to begin its case today.

Shore protection is sore point

State Senate bills clash, offer different approaches

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY
The Register

TRENTON — Shore protection proponents are gearing for a clash in the state Senate on Monday over two bills using different approaches purportedly to achieve the same end.

The debate is centered over a bill sponsored by Sen. Frank Pallone (D-Monmouth) and another proposed by Sen. William Gormley (R-Atlantic) and Assemblyman Anthony Villane (R-Monmouth).

But according to Pallone, there is no argument over whether shore protection is desirable. The sole difference between the bills, he said, is approach.

Pallone's bill, a consensus of Democrats in the Senate, aims to raise at least \$15 million a year: 90 percent for shore protection and the remainder to inland dredging and lake cleanup efforts.

This money would be raised through a 1 percent tax on hotel and motel rooms across the state. Thus, the senator said, the main burden of shore protection would be borne by business and commercial travelers, with shore tourists contributing.

The Gormley-Villane package, known as the Natural Resources Preservation and Restoration Fund, would appropriate \$50 million for a variety of environmental projects, including shore protection, flood control, parklands acquisition and development, and dredging of the state's waterways. Sen. Gormley is to introduce the bill in the Senate on Monday.

The natural resources fund would guarantee at least 5 percent of the total fund, or \$2.5 million a year, to shore protection projects.

The bill, endorsed by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, would raise \$50 million annually through an increase in the realty transfer tax of \$1 per \$500 of purchase price. On a \$100,000 house, this would mean a \$200 tax increase.

The bill, endorsed by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, has been approved by the Assembly Energy and Natural Resources Committee,

the Environment Committee and the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Villane and Gormley contend the bill's appeal is that it is broad-based and would address the interests of a wide range of legislators.

But Pallone disagrees, claiming the natural resources fund was sponsored by officials of the state Department of Environmental Protection as a "slush fund." The fund could be used as a "catch-all" for DEF projects that would otherwise need separate authorization, he said.

He contends also that the Gormley-Villane package camouflages shore protection needs by grouping it with other diverse environmental interests. Pallone maintains that shore protection measures have previously won support on their own merits, without being diluted within broad-ranging packages.

Further, the senator argues that the Republican-backed package guarantees only \$2.5 million for shore protection, which he claims is "not enough even for a beach fill program." He cites a need for over \$100 million in shore protection work. Within the range of the natural resources proposal, shore protection needs would be in "constant competition" with other territorial interests.

"This is being touted as the key to shore protection when it simply isn't," Pallone said.

But Assemblyman Villane, chairman of the Assembly Appropriations Committee, says the bill is the "right formula" for establishing a stable shore protection funding source while satisfying diverse needs in other parts of New Jersey.

"This is the first time in New Jersey history that we would have a \$50 million fund dedicated solely to the environment," Villane said. The assemblyman said he attempted to pass an earlier compromise version of Pallone's bill last fall but was unable to get more than 30 votes toward a 41-vote goal.

The Gormley-Villane package has been endorsed by "every environmental group in the state," including the League of Conservation, the Environmental Lobby and the Audubon Society.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Frank Pallone, pictured right, aims to raise at least \$15 million a year: 90 percent for shore protection and the remainder to inland dredging and lake cleanup efforts. This money would be raised through a 1 percent tax on hotel and motel rooms across the state. Thus, the senator said, the main burden of shore protection would be borne by business.



Assemblyman Anthony Villane, at left, and Sen. William Gormley would appropriate \$50 million for a variety of environmental projects, including shore protection, flood control, parklands acquisition and development, and dredging of the state's waterways. It would guarantee at least 5 percent of the total fund, or \$2.5 million a year, to shore protection projects.

"The state's commuters, many of whom are totally dependent upon trains and buses to get to work, need our support in this budget."

Joann Smith
Assemblywoman

Lawmakers sponsoring '87 budget proposals

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY
The Register

TRENTON — Legislators representing Monmouth and Middlesex counties proposed millions of dollars in state and local spending for next year's \$9.2 billion budget, including funds to offset federal budget cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

Assemblymen Anthony Villane, Marie Muhler and Joann Smith, all members of the Appropriations Committee, sponsored budget items ranging from reducing pending transit fare hikes to improvement projects at Deal Lake and Lake Lefferts.

The \$9.2 billion Assembly budget package is subject to negotiations with the state Senate before a final budget package can be voted upon.

Assemblyman Villane proposed a "Federal Aid Replacement Fund," using revenue from a proposed tax amnesty program to cushion the blow of federal tax cuts. Between \$100 million and \$200 million is expected to be generated by the tax amnesty program in New Jersey, Villane said.

Among the other budget proposals sponsored by Villane are: \$250,000 to continue Deal Lake improvements; \$250,000 to restore the Coastal Grove Auditorium and \$140,000 for two marine science programs.

In addition, the assemblyman seeks \$6 million for challenge grants with which county colleges can develop recruitment programs, retain minority students, and initiate basic skills and business and industry training.

Villane's proposals include a \$70,000 resolution to complete the computerized licensing of the state's 35,000 thoroughbred and harness racing workers and \$600,000 to boost the investigation and prosecution of tax and insurance fraud by the state Department of Law and Public Safety.

Muhler (R-Monmouth) proposed a \$5 million resolution to finance new programs at nine state colleges including improved academic programs, minority recruitment, science and technology equipment and administrative support.

Muhler also proposed funding \$1 million for cleanup projects at Lake Topanemus in Freehold Township and \$1 million for the repair of Im-laystown Pond Dam in Upper Freehold.

Other budget items proposed by Assemblywoman Muhler include: \$18.4 million to aid independent colleges; \$50 million to local school districts for hiring new teachers at a starting minimum of \$18,500 annually; and \$300,000 to house 100 non-violent drug offenders in the custody of the Division of Narcotics and Drug Abuse Control.

Smith, (R-Monmouth/Middlesex) proposed a \$5 million appropriation to reduce transit fare hikes, the first transit subsidy in two years. The fare hikes are expected to take hold after July 1 this year and were originally expected to be as high as 12.7 percent. "The state's commuters, many of whom are totally dependent upon trains and buses to get to work, need our support in this budget. The extra funds for mass transit should keep any fare hikes below double digits,"

According to Smith, the Assembly budget also included \$200,000 for municipal public safety projects including: \$15,000 for a new police car in Hazlet Township; \$10,000 for computer equipment at the Old Bridge Township police department; \$10,000 for the Fairview First Aid Squad in Middletown Township to buy equipment; and \$10,000 to renovate the Keansburg police station.

The 'Terrible Ten' gets another member

Firm that processes radioactive waste put on environmentalists' polluter list

By TED LOUD
The Register

The "Terrible Ten," a list of what state environmental groups claim are New Jersey's worst polluters, will get its 11th member today.

Radioactive Technologies Inc. (RTI), a Rockaway Township-based nuclear waste handling facility, will be the site of a demonstration and press conference today at 11 a.m.

Participating in the action, which organizers expect will attract 60 to 100 people, will be members of the New Jersey Environmental Federation and People for Responsible Management of Nuclear Waste.

RTI President Martin Welt could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The planned action at RTI is the latest in a series of protests by the

Environmental Federation and other non-profit environmental groups to draw attention to what they claim to be the state's worst offenders when it comes to obeying environmental protection standards.

Among those previously cited by the environmentalists for alleged disregard of environmental standards are International Flavors and Fragrances Corp., Union Beach; Ciba-Geigy Corp., Toms River; New York City for its dumping of raw sewage into the Hudson River; and six northern New Jersey sewage authorities for their dumping of sewage sludge in the Atlantic Ocean.

The RTI facility, located in residential Morris County, is on the federal "Superfund" list of the nation's worst hazardous waste sites, according to Kenneth Brown of the New Brunswick-based Environmental Federation.

Brown said the site has been blamed for the contamination of

groundwater supplies in the residential area and health risks to its employees. He also claimed that RTI has been "fairly obstinate" in trying to block cleanup efforts and examinations of the site.

But the firm has also come under attack from People for Responsible Management of Nuclear Waste for its plans to construct a plant in Elizabeth that would be used to subject food supplies — mostly fresh produce — to small doses of radioactivity. The irradiation of food has been advanced by proponents as a safe and useful application of spent radioactive fuel.

Richard Breitbarth, a spokesman for People for Responsible Management of Nuclear Waste, said the new technology — which has been proposed for widespread use in supermarkets — poses unacceptable health risks to consumers and food handlers. He cited legislation pending in Congress to prevent all food irradiation, and added that the company's plan to purchase the Elizabeth site for the food irradiation plant is tied up in litigation.

The RTI facility, located in residential Morris County, is on the federal "Superfund" list of the nation's worst hazardous waste sites, says Kenneth Brown of the New Brunswick-based Environmental Federation.

Food irradiation has been supported by the Atomic Industry Forum, the nuclear power industry's trade organization, and has received tentative approval from the federal Food and Drug Administration as a means of preserving fresh foods for months.

BULLETIN BOARD

Public meetings

TODAY

Atlantic Highlands Planning Board, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, 9100 First Ave.

Fair Haven Zoning Board of Adjustment, 7:45 p.m., Borough Hall, 748 River Road.

Little Silver Board of Education, 8 p.m., administrative offices, Point Road School, Point and Seven Bridges roads.

Manalapan Township Zoning Board, 8 p.m., Township Hall, Route 522 and Taylor Mills Road.

Rumson Planning Board, 8 p.m., Borough Hall, East River Road.

Union Beach Borough Council Agenda Meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Hall, Poole Avenue.

To publicize meetings, speeches, seminars or other events, send announcements to: BULLETIN BOARD, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N. J. 07701. We must receive announcements 10 days in advance, and all events must be open to the public. Please include a phone number for more information. Announcements are published, space available, Monday through Friday.

Manning's reseating suit opens

His reappointment to the Sea Bright council challenged

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Alvin Y. Milberg heard testimony from several Sea Bright Borough Council members yesterday in connection with a suit to overturn the reappointment of Councilman Andrew B. Manning.

Councilman Alan G. Millen testified that he told several people he planned to vote on March 1 to reappoint Democrat Manning to the council.

But because his wife had suddenly become ill, Millen, a Republican, did not attend the meeting at which the council voted to reappoint Manning.

Manning resigned in early February over the council's delay of his proposal to move municipal offices from Borough Hall to make more room for police headquarters, which is now housed in the same building.

But after two council Democrats and Democratic Mayor Cecile Norton voted for the reappointment, Republican Councilman Robert J. Furlong and four borough residents sued Norton, Manning, the council and the borough, claiming the March 1 meeting was not advertised, and that Millen had been told no action would be taken that day concerning Manning's reappointment.

Furlong has said he believes Millen would have voted against Manning had he attended. As it happened, Norton cast a tie-breaking vote. Democrats Teresa A. McGuire and William Fitzpatrick voted in favor of the reappointment, and Republicans Furlong and Joan Brearley voted against it. The mayor only voted in case of a tie.

Millen testified yesterday he told several borough officials, including Manning and Borough Clerk Mary Larson, that he planned to vote for Manning. He added that he may have told McGuire as well.

McGuire testified that Millen had told her he planned to vote for Manning.

The hearing is scheduled to be continued June 10.

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"Police officers are just a cross-section of society. Hopefully, the tests will confirm that 99 percent are clean."

John Propaner
Plainfield police chief

Drug test practice adopted

By The Associated Press

Plainfield's police chief awaits results of surprise mandatory drug tests given his officers, saying yesterday that he is sure some may prove positive for narcotics use.

Meanwhile, the Somerset County prosecutor has announced that his staff will be tested for drug use as the controversial practice spreads slowly despite court challenges.

Other drug testing programs have been instituted at the Newark Police Department and the Passaic County Sheriff's Department, where both have generated legal battles.

Last month, all but the handful of absent officers on Plainfield's 148-man police force were given the tests, which should yield results sometime next week.

Chief John Propaner said yesterday that police are human and so may fall victim to drug use, but their duties to uphold the law necessitate that they be tested.

"About a year ago we gave urinalysis to police applicants, and based on that and some other things that have occurred here, it was just a natural extension to give the test to everyone," he said.

Some applicants tested positive and the "other things" included a former police officer being charged with possession of cocaine, said Propaner.

"Police officers are just a cross-section of society, and there's a lot of drug use in society in general," he said. "We might have some (officers) who test positive."

He said officers were "very supportive and in favor of the program."

"It's difficult to maintain credibility in the community if people find out about officers using drugs," said Propaner. "Hopefully, the tests will confirm that 99 percent are clean."

As for those who show evidence of drug use, "disciplinary is very possible," he said, though no criminal charges would be pressed.

"We'll review it case by case but if we find someone who tests positive, that is a person who as a police officer has violated the laws, and it would be at the very least misconduct in office," Propaner said. "He would be subject to internal disciplinary action."

In Somerset County, Prosecutor Nicholas L. Bisell Jr. on Tuesday became the first prosecutor in the state to order mandatory urinalysis for his staff.

Bisell said he was sure his staff would pass the test, which can detect traces of cocaine up to four days after ingestion and marijuana for up to a week. Bisell's staff is about one-third the size of Plainfield's police force.

"Law enforcement is completely inconsistent with drug abuse," Bisell said. "Common decency alone says you can't sentence someone to 30 years for abusing drugs when there's a guy underfoot doing it from the cover of a badge."

Rodino gets 10th District nod

Turnout figures: low at 10 percent

TRENTON (AP) — State election officials said yesterday that it appears, as they had predicted, that a record low 10 percent of New Jersey's 3.7 million eligible voters cast ballots in the congressional primary.

Late-night returns from Tuesday's balloting showed that only about 7 percent of the voting public participated in the primary contests, said Christine St. John, director of the Department of State's Election Division.

But a survey of county election offices yesterday indicated that the total was about 10 percent — a record low percentage of voters to take part in any statewide election, primary or general, she said.

The previous low record was set in the 1979 primaries, when 13.3 percent of New Jersey's registered voters cast ballots for Assembly and local candidates.

According to unofficial county-by-county vote total compiled by the Election Division, 379,206 New Jerseyans cast ballots in Democratic and Republican primaries in the state's 14 districts on Tuesday.

St. John blamed the lack of public interest on the fact that only members of the U.S. House of Representatives and county and local office seekers were listed on the ballot. It was the first time since 1962 that no other state or federal offices or nominations were at stake in the primary.



A HUG AND A SHAKE — Rep. Peter Rodino Jr. gets a hug and a handshake from supporters after winning the Democratic congressional primary in the 10th district Tuesday.

Newark-area Democrats select record, experience of the 20-term lawmaker

By BOB McHUGH
Associated Press

NEWARK — The renomination of Democratic Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. was seen by observers yesterday as sign that, while this troubled city may be changing, voters have again found the veteran lawmaker the best man — black or white — for the job he's held for nearly four decades.

Rodino, the 76-year-old chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, on Tuesday handily won his party's nod to run for a 20th term in Congress.

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Rodino had 24,374 votes, or 68 percent. His leading opponent, Newark Councilman Donald M. Payne, received 15,471 votes, or 37 percent.

The well-liked son of an immigrant Italian toolmaker, Rodino countered challenges by Payne and two other black challengers that a white congressman had become a political fossil in a district where minorities have in the last 15 years become the majority.

"The people did not respond to a message that this is a black district and therefore should have a black congressman. This is a message that ought to go out to all America," Rodino told jubilant supporters in his victory speech.

Aides said the congressman, who turns 77 Saturday, was resting yesterday, accepting congratulations, and preparing to return to Washington. In November, he faces Republican nominee Alvin K. Terry in a race Rodino is expected to win easily.

Payne, however, was not silent. Meeting with reporters, the 51-year-old city councilman wished Rodino well, but vowed to run again in 1988 after what he insisted would be Rodino's last hurrah.

"It was a crusade," Payne said of his campaign, helped by four visits from the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson agreed, saying he will continue to build his "Rainbow Coalition" across New Jersey, targeting Rodino's district again in two years.

"I think the race this time laid the predicate of the race in 1988," Jackson said by telephone from Washington.

Saying he would support Rodino's re-election, Jackson lamented the denial of what he called self-determination for the area's minority voters.

"It's still the qualifications that count...I don't care if the guy's green, blue or white."

Dante Rucci
Rodino supporter

"We remain without hope for our children," he said.

Rodino has hinted he will retire after another term, saying repeatedly that he would remain in office as long as Ronald Reagan is president to counter what he terms Reagan's "civil wrongs."

Payne accused Rodino of brainwashing voters with a \$100,000-plus barrage of "slick, Madison Avenue" radio commercials. The challenger also noted that Tuesday's vote totals showed Rodino lost some of the strength by which he beat Payne in the 1980 primary.

Rodino defeated Payne six years ago with 62 percent of the vote; Payne garnered 24 percent then.

"I think that we won the election. I think that we were very successful. We were against the world," Payne said.

Others, though, said voters rejected Payne's insistence that "fairness" required turning over Rodino's seat to a minority candidate.

City residents said voters instead chose Rodino's proven reputation and national stature.

"It's still the qualifications that count...I don't care if the guy's green, blue or white," said Rodino supporter Dante Rucci.

"Jesse Jackson didn't mean a thing," another Rodino backer added.

Residents discounted Payne's theory that voters, who unexpectedly ousted 16-year Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson three weeks ago, would do the same to Rodino.

"It was a question of record and power. And apparently (voters) didn't think it was time," said Rich Cammarieri, director of the Newark Coalition for Neighborhoods. "It should be very interesting next time."

Contests produce no surprises

By ELISSA McCRAWY
Associated Press

TRENTON — The listless campaign for nomination to Congress has wound down without ever arousing the interest New Jersey voters or stirring any real debate among the contenders in the primary election.

Neither the Republican nor Democratic races in the state's 14 congressional districts produced any surprises, and party leaders' predictions of a status quo year were on target.

Equally on target was the belief of state election officials that voters would stay away from the polls in record numbers in the contests, where nothing but county and local offices and nominations to the U.S. House of Representatives were up for grabs.

Candidates backed by right-wing politician Lyndon LaRouche Jr. met with resounding defeat in the 13 district races they entered, which was expected despite their contention that the Garden State was ready to accept their extremist philosophy.

The 10 incumbent members of the U.S. House of Representatives who faced primary battles handily defeated their opponents.

The winners included Democratic Rep. Peter Rodino Jr., who was embroiled in the only battle in the primary. He turned back a hard-fought effort by Newark City Councilman Donald Payne to become New Jersey's first black congressman.

Four of the incumbents had no opposition and automatically won their parties' nod to seek re-election in the November balloting.

Ray Durkin, head of the Democratic State Committee, agreed with state election officials that 1986 is an "off, off, off election year" and said, "I think the turnout in some of the districts proved that."

Republican Rep. Christopher Smith, who had no opposition in the 4th District, had another theory for the lack of voter attention.

"I think the people basically are satisfied with the representation in some of the districts and aren't worried about putting someone else in office," he said.

Whatever the reason, 90 percent

ANALYSIS

Incumbent representatives expected to retain House seats, listed by district:

- 1 James J. Florio (D)
- 2 William J. Hughes (D)
- 3 James J. Howard (D)
- 4 Christopher H. Smith (R)
- 5 Marge Roukema (R)
- 6 Bernard J. Dwyer (D)
- 7 Matthew J. Rinaldo (R)
- 8 Robert A. Roe (D)
- 9 Robert G. Torricelli (D)
- 10 Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D)
- 11 Dean A. Gallo (R)
- 12 James A. Courter (R)
- 13 H. James Saxton (R)
- 14 Frank J. Guarini (D)

of the state's 3.7 million-plus voters didn't bother to participate in the primary. The 10 percent turnout set a record for poor primary participation, which broke the previous low record of 13.3 percent set in 1979.

But just one day after the no-hum primary, the winners were turning their attention to the November general election.

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THE STAR

State rules to admit students with AIDS

TRENTON (AP) — Students could not be barred from public schools merely because they are infected with an AIDS virus, under admissions regulations proposed yesterday by state education officials.

Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman said the rules were designed to implement procedures on the HTLV-III virus being developed by the state Department of Health.

The Department of Health based its procedures on medical evidence that the virus cannot be spread by casual contact in a school setting.

The virus causes AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and AIDS-related complex. AIDS, which destroys the body's disease-fighting ability and invariably is fatal, primarily affects male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug users.

"Under the proposed regulations, children in kindergarten through grade 12

with HTLV-III infection cannot be kept out of school solely as a consequence of their infection," Cooperman said at a meeting of the New Jersey Board of Education.

"They can be excluded only if they meet certain criteria for unusual behavior," he said.

Cooperman added that the regulations lay out a process to resolve conflicts concerning whether youngsters demonstrate the behavior that meets four criteria for exclusion.

Last September, the Department of Education adopted guidelines to admit children infected with the virus.

But a state appeals court in March ruled that the department's guidelines were invalid and that they should have been formally adopted as regulations to allow for public comment on the issue, said Cummings A. Platt, assistant commissioner of the department's Division of Executive Services.

More school math, science proposed

Commissioner wants extra year

By ELISSA MCGRARY
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state education commissioner on recommended strengthening New Jersey's academic curriculum by increasing the number of credits and the years of mathematics, science and social studies required for high school graduation.

But Commissioner Saul Cooperman proposed that students be required to take 110 credits to receive a diploma, 10 fewer than recommended last month by an education study panel. Currently, students must receive 93 credits to graduate.

Cooperman recommended that the requirements take effect for ninth graders in the class of 1988-89.

"Most national reports on education have argued for a required core curriculum that provides substantial preparation in English, math, science and social studies," the commissioner said at a meeting of the state Board of Education. "By strengthening New Jersey's core curriculum, we can better ensure that

our students will be prepared for the challenges they will face after graduation."

Cooperman's recommendations came about a month after the High School Graduation Requirements Study Panel released its findings.

The 20-member panel, appointed by Cooperman last year to determine if current academic standards should be amended, recommended in a May 7 report that total credit requirements for high school students be increased to 120.

The commissioner said the additional 28 credits would require students to take more elective courses and require school districts to redesign their course of study and hire additional teachers.

Under Cooperman's plan, students would take at least three years of math and two of science, an increase of one year in both subjects.

However, the state should not require that one of the sciences courses be a quantitative physical science, as the study panel recommended, Cooperman said.

"Students with little scientific interest or ability should not be

"By strengthening New Jersey's core curriculum, we can better ensure that our students will be prepared for the challenges they will face after graduation."

Saul Cooperman
N. J. Education Commissioner

required to take difficult pure science courses," the commissioner said.

In the area of social studies, the state would add a one-year required course in world history and culture, bringing the total requirement for that subject to three years.

The study panel proposed no change in the current social studies requirements.

Cooperman said that since the new standards would not go into effect until the 1988 school year, school districts would have time to

develop new curriculums, determine staffing needs and plan new budgets.

The study panel had proposed phasing in the new requirements, beginning with next year's freshman class and completing the process by 1991.

Although he proposed no change in the state's physical education requirements, Cooperman said he will appoint an Education Department committee to study those courses.

Students now must take physical education each year they are enrolled.

The study panel has recommended a four-year limit on physical education, which would exempt students who return for a fifth year of high school.

Cooperman also said he would appoint a committee to study a controversial proposal made by the panel, which would require students to demonstrate proficiency in certain courses.

The panel's recommendation is opposed by the New Jersey School Boards Association.

"It's a mistake to have the state dictating how everything should be. I don't think there's a monopoly on wisdom in Trenton," said association executive director Octavius Reid Jr.

Principal bans complete graduates

MEDFORD (AP) — After years of having graduation ceremonies marred by water pistols, beach balls and cat calls, the principal of Shawnee High School has thrown a little cold water of his own on plans for this month's pomp and circumstance.

Students this week circulated petitions to protest a decision to keep the June 18 ceremony to one hour by announcing the names of only the top 10 percent of the class instead of every graduating senior.

Announcing the names of all 635 graduates would take two hours

and the scene in the past has degenerated into a circus on the football field with seniors squirting water pistols at their classmates and distinguished guests, said Principal Gordon Galtere.

An estimated 6,000 spectators also add to the confusion in a roll call of the senior class, he said Tuesday.

"Once I announce the ABC's, everybody connected with them leaves," he said. "By the time I get to the XYZ's, there is nothing but motion, confusion and mass disrespect. Everybody seems to want

their own moment of glory but not care much about anybody else."

District Superintendent K. Kiki Konstantinos supports Galtere's decision to streamline the ceremony.

"I told him I wanted the thing cleaned up, but I didn't think we should have to line the place with police..." he said.

Students simply aren't willing to sit for an hour and listen to a list of their classmates, he said. "This is a fast food society and everybody wants everything done instantaneously."

Senior class president Michael

Maier said the administration has overreacted to the hoopla of other graduation ceremonies.

"It seems like they're trying to take the whole history of the school out on us."

"All we want is for all the names to be called, because if they don't, I think the students really will rebel," he said.

"Graduation only happens once and we all want it to be memorable," said class vice president John Bayley.



Barbara Piasecka Johnson and mansion

Johnson widow lets press tour estate

PRINCETON (AP) — Two days after getting \$900 million in a settlement of Johnson & Johnson heir J. Seward Johnson's estate, his widow yesterday hosted the first public tour of her art treasure-laden \$20 million palatial home to show off what she called "the quality of my money."

Barbara Piasecka Johnson, 49, called it her "victory party."

"When you have money in the bank, you can't share with anybody," said the Polish refugee, Johnson's third wife and principal beneficiary who plans to build a museum for the

public on her 140-acre property.

The well-manicured estate called "Jasna Polana" — Polish for "bright glade" — is loaded with a major collection of Renaissance and Baroque painting, sculpture, furniture and art objects.

The artists include Rembrandt, Rubens, Gauguin, Francesco and Raphael. In the dining room is what she said is the only privately owned painting by Fra Angelico, a 15th century Dominican monk in Italy who helped pioneer the Renaissance. It depicts the madonna and child.

Ground broken for waterfront project

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Thomas H. Kean, calling the proposed \$10 billion Newport City community the "linchpin of waterfront development here in New Jersey," helped inaugurate the massive project yesterday at a lavish ceremony attended by politicians, foreign dignitaries and wealthy investors.

Kean, who helped the developers secure a \$136 million loan from the state with below-market-rate financing, said, "Newport City is testimony to how the public sector and the private sector can work together to provide development."

Developers say that when the 400-acre planned city is completed in 1995 it will have a population of about 40,000, a marina, an enclosed walkway to a modernized Pavonia PATH commuter rail station, a large park and a cultural center featuring a museum, aquarium, theater and bandshell.

The first phase, featuring four high-rise towers and a shopping mall, is scheduled to

be completed in the fall of 1987.

The 1½-hour ground breaking ceremony climaxed with the release of 40,000 red, white and blue balloons as a singer belted out "Newport City Here We Come" to the tune of "California Here We Come."

The festivities, staged on the dusty construction site overlooking the Manhattan skyline, featured speeches by Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., Rep. Frank J. Guarini, D-N.J., the project's developers, and city and federal officials.

Also present were dignitaries from Austria, China, Finland, Sweden and Australia.

A telegram was read to the crowd of about 600 from Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., praising the vision of developers Samuel and Richard LeFrak and Melvin and Herbert Simon.

Notably absent was Jersey City Mayor Anthony Cucchi, who has opposed a special tax break given the developers and has charged that a lawyer for the project offered him a bribe.

Atlantic City ranks 7th in job growth

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The Atlantic City metropolitan area ranked seventh in the nation in employment growth between 1980 and 1985, a report released yesterday by a New York City bank shows.

Atlantic City joined three other frostbelt cities — Lawrence and Lowell, Mass., and Nashua, N.H. — on the list of the top 10 areas in non-agricultural job expansion, possibly signaling a shift away from the sunbelt in U.S. economic expansion, the study by Marine Midland Bank concluded.

Between 1975 and 1980, the report noted, only one frostbelt area, Portland, Maine, was among the top 10 metropolitan areas in employment growth. The other areas were all in the South and West.

Atlantic City, where gambling casinos now employ

about 40,000 people eight years after the first gaming hall opened, saw a 41.7 percent increase in non-agricultural employment over the five years included in the study, the bank said.

"Even though the re-emergence of the frostbelt areas as growth dynamo is a relatively new phenomenon, there have been quite a few economic changes that suggest the beginning of a trend rather than a transitory quirk," the report said.

The report said those economic changes include the downward slides of some oil-producing areas, such as Houston and Denver, and foreign competition problems in a number of industries, including shoes, textiles and small consumer appliances, that relocated to sunbelt states in the 1970s.

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Assault on parents draws 85-year term

MAYS LANDING (AP) — A 23-year-old man was sentenced yesterday to 85 years in prison for arranging a brutal shooting and stabbing attack on his parents in their All In The Family luncheonette in Brigantine.

In imposing the maximum possible sentence on Jawad Melhem of Brigantine, Superior Court Judge Arthur V. Guerra ignored pleas from members of the defendant's family, including his father, who said he is innocent.

Melhem's father, 52-year-old Meshah Melhem, "will not recognize the one inescapable conclusion," the judge said. "That you were guilty under God ... guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

Guerra called the younger Melhem's crimes "heinous, despicable, and depraved."

"I intend to see you punished," he told Melhem, whom he ordered to serve at least 42 1/4 years of his sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

The defendant was convicted on April 4 of 11 of the 14 counts with which he was charged, including conspiracy to commit the murders

of his father and mother and attempted murder of his parents.

Atlantic County Assistant Prosecutor Jill Horenberger had alleged that the younger Melhem arranged for an acquaintance, James A. Bost Jr., 18, of Pleasantville to stab and shoot Melhem's parents in their luncheonette on Feb. 22, 1985.

The defendant's younger sister, Sabah, then 7, witnessed part of the attack until the assailant locked her in a bathroom. She later sought help.

Bost testified that Melhem wanted his parents dead so he could collect their insurance and start a cocaine distribution ring.

Jawad Melhem came into the luncheonette midway through the attack to see if his parents were

dead, Bost testified.

When the son saw that they were still alive, he ordered Bost to stab them, Bost said.

Bost is serving a 60-year sentence for his part in the crime, but prosecutors have said they will seek a reduction in his sentence in return for his cooperation.

Law enforcement officials had testified that Melhem confessed to them his part in the crime.

Defense attorney Barry Cooper argued during the trial that Bost

went into the store to collect Jawad Melhem's drug debt from his parents and became violent. Bost is a liar who wanted to win some lenience from the state, Cooper said.

The trial was marked by frequent outbursts by members of the Melhem family, including screamed threats aimed at Horenberger.

The sentencing proceeding yesterday was conducted under tight security inside and outside the courthouse.

441 intend to see you punished. 99

Arthur V. Guerra
Superior Court Judge

Mayor called a scofflaw

ORANGE (AP) — The mayor of this Essex County city and his wife owe \$1,875 for 75 parking tickets accumulated over 17 months, said a municipal court judge who has ordered their arrest.

Mayor Paul Monacelli and his wife, Roseanne, are two of Orange's 300 scofflaws, Municipal Judge Freddie Polhill said Tuesday.

The two were issued the tickets between November 1984 and April, the judge said, adding that he signed orders to have the couple arrested.

Court Clerk Rose Cosentino said most of the couple's tickets were issued in front of their High Street residence, which is on a county road with alternate side of the street parking. The Monacellis have no driveway or garage.

According to court records, 44 tickets were issued to the mayor for parking violations logged against an Oldsmobile he formerly owned and 31 summonses on his wife's Chevrolet.

Most of the tickets initially were \$10, but because of penalties and other court costs each summons has become \$25, Cosentino said.

Monacelli, 39, said he and his wife have not paid the parking fines, but disagreed with the amount owed.

"We owe perhaps \$300 or \$400," he said. "I don't know where they got the \$1,875 figure from."

Monacelli said: "We were parked illegally and we will pay the fines. No one is above the law. It's just unfortunate that it got away from me."

"Parking is a problem that we all face in Orange," he said. "For those of us who don't have driveways, parking tickets are a way of life."

An Orange police sergeant who would not give his name said he was unaware of the judge's orders.

Polhill said his office has been issuing about 10 scofflaw arrest warrants a week since the start of April, as part of a crackdown on people who owe for more than five parking tickets.

Monacelli has been the part-time mayor of Orange, which has a population of about 38,000, since 1984. He owns part of ADP Insurance Associates on Main Street.

Mayor called a scofflaw

Nurse enters murder plea

MOUNT HOLLY (AP) — A nurse who pleaded guilty in the shooting death of her estranged boyfriend will be sentenced to 30 years in prison without parole under a plea bargain entered on the eve of her trial, said Assistant Burlington County Prosecutor Timothy O'Brien.

Franklyn Auslander, 43, of Philadelphia pleaded guilty Tuesday to shooting her former lover six times in Josh and Molly's American Cafe in Edgewater Park.

"I do not remember firing the weapon," Auslander told Judge Cornelius P. Sullivan. "To this day, as God is my judge, I don't remember."

The Oct. 12 shooting was witnessed by Edgewater Park police officer Anthony Patti, who had been called to the cafe by a patron who saw a woman wielding a gun in the crowded cocktail lounge.

The victim, Ernest P. Willis, 38, of Edgewater Park, broke off with Auslander in January 1985, but she "continually subjected (him) to telephone harassment," O'Brien said.

Under terms of the plea bargain, aggravated assault and weapons charges against Auslander will be dropped when she is sentenced in about six weeks, O'Brien said.

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1986 Smoke Stoppers

Lottery

Continued from Page 1A

10 drawings yesterday, and that was enough to make the brilliant June day especially bright for him and Michelle.

"I think I'm going to go home and lay in the sun," Swizeny said later, he and his wife smiling and unwinding with cigarettes as a crowd of contestants and spectators streamed out of the amphitheater.

Sometime before April 30, the 180 finalists in the drawing had matched, in exact order, the five-digit Million Dollar Bonus Game numbers picked last month as part of the televised drawings for the "Pick-6 Lotto" bi-weekly game.

Besides the top prize of \$1 million (\$50,000 a year for 20 years) and six \$2,500 prizes, there were drawings for three graduated amounts in between.

All the remaining 170 finalists automatically won \$250.

Swizeny was the only one of Monmouth County's 15 contestants to be among the top winners. Still, it was a great chance for them all to sit and dream, and to enjoy the suspense.

Vincent J. Infosino Jr., a 38-year-old factory worker from Matawan, had a good time, even though he admitted before the drawing he didn't "feel lucky."

"My palms don't feel any different," he said, remembering a superstition he'd heard somewhere.

Infosino, who has been buying lottery tickets regularly at the same tobacco shop since 1972, said that if he won, he wouldn't retire,



HOPEFUL ANTICIPATION — John and Lynn Genecki of Howell await the drawing of the million dollar New Jersey lottery yesterday at the Garden State Arts Center.

he'd just "live a little better."

Once the final, highest prize was announced, Infosino shrugged, saying he'd probably try again.

If nothing else, some consoled themselves, the drawing was a great excuse to take a day off.

"I've got \$250 more than I had before," said John Genecki of Howell, who came with his wife, Lynn. "It beats the heck out of sitting at work all day."

Interferon

Continued from Page 1A

"There are doses that are acceptable and not terribly toxic," he said. "Therefore, the actual risk to the patient's individual health from getting interferon for a non-indicated tumor is relatively small," Longo said.

"On the other hand, such non-indicated uses tend to slow our general progress in therapeutic trials against cancer," he added. And he said it was unfair to cancer patients to face possible side effects with virtually no promise of success.

Hoffman-LaRoche's product will be called Roferon-A, while Schering-Plough's version will be called Intron-A.

The announcement marked the first government approval of interferon, which has been researched for nearly 30 years and in the late 1970s was considered a possible "magic bullet" treatment

for cancer.

Those hopes, of a quick and easy cancer cure, were dashed when clinical trials failed to produce the expected miracles.

But interferon continues to be tested against a broad range of ailments, including Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare cancer strongly associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS; and chronic myelogenous leukemia, a form of leukemia in adults.

The approval was announced by Young and by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen, with both saying their presence reflects the potential shown by the drug.

Interferon, discovered in London in 1957, is a hormone the body produces to alert the system to fight viruses. While doctors recognized its potential, research was hampered by the rarity of the substance until the genetic engineering tool called recombinant

DNA was developed and allowed the production of interferon in bacterial factories.

In clinical trials of alpha interferon against hairy-cell leukemia, 92 percent to 94 percent of treated patients were alive after two years, compared with fewer than 50 percent of patients who did not receive interferon, Young said. The disease went into remission in 75 percent to 90 percent of treated patients, he said.

Alpha interferon has several side effects, but few appear serious. Virtually all patients taking the drug have some mild flu-like symptoms, including fatigue, fever, chills and headaches. Those diminish over time and with dose changes.

The FDA advised doctors to use care in prescribing the drug for people with heart problems.

Judge

Continued from Page 3A

the grounds that the board's vote violated its own policy and bylaws.

The petitioners had claimed that the board needed a two-thirds majority to pass a reorganization plan and that the decision would become binding only if the board voted on the matter twice in two separate meetings.

Although McKeown would not comment on that decision, DiMalo, who had asked for the dismissal, explained that the board's policy and bylaws did not apply in its decision of Oct. 28.

McKeown yesterday refused to uphold additional motions made

yesterday by DiMalo, who had requested that the two counts alleging that board members Marilyn Brenner, Alphonse DeRosa and Theodore Endresen — who is no longer on the board — had conflicts of interest when they voted in favor of the reorganization plan recommended by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth D. Hall. Brenner is employed by the New Jersey Association of School Administrators over which Hall presides. Both the spouses of Endresen and DeRosa were hired on a full-time basis by the district, after the two men were elected or appointed to the board, the petitioners allege.

McKeown is expected to "render

an expedited decision" on the conflict charges as well as one count that claims the district is selling the Broad Street school and administration building properties for 55 percent of their appraised \$1.5 million value. Cleary and Blunda had requested an expedited decision due to the fact that the sales contract awarded to East Hanover developers Christian N. Peter and Robert Gallo stipulates a closing date of on or before July 31.

DiMalo said he expects to call Deputy Superintendent of Schools Michael Klavon and school board member Dr. Richard Brown to testify tomorrow on the conflicts issue and the real estate sale issue.

Jersey

Continued from Page 1A

Hodgson said the drug would be used along with others as part of overall cancer treatment.

Interferon sales will not exceed \$200 million three to five years from now, keeping it below the rank of a major drug, he continued.

But if interferon is used later for other cancers and ailments, said David Saks, a senior vice president at Morgan Olmstead Kennedy & Gardner in New York, "it could be real megabucks."

He added that Schering-Plough in particular has undertaken a massive campaign to persuade oncologists to try interferon on hairy-cell leukemia patients.

Schering Plough is publicly traded, Hoffmann-La Roche is not.

Linda Miller, a vice president at Paine Webber Inc., said the move gives an indication of the direction in which drug companies are heading and will have to head.

She said the approval takes on more importance when coupled with two other biotechnological medications — awaiting FDA approval — a hepatitis vaccine made by Merck & Co. Inc. and a substance made by Johnson & Johnson that counters organ transplant rejection.

She said the trend shows that

"These companies are headed down an interesting path. It will rejuvenate the pharmaceutical industry."

Linda Miller, financial analyst

the commitment to biotechnology, might work, especially because it involves new products, and new products create a new force in the industry.

"These companies are headed down an interesting path," Miller said. "It will rejuvenate the pharmaceutical industry."

"It still remains very controversial within the financial and medical communities as to just how important a role interferon will play," said Neil Sweig, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities.

Another factor will be the use by doctors of interferon for other ailments, Sweig continued.

If those uses are not successful, Sweig said, "then it will appear that the drug has no value."

He also noted that interferon faces a difficult task from the outset because it will be used on patients who are very ill.

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The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

Hilton Inn celebrates revamping

By FRANCES LYNAM
The Register

TINTON FALLS — More than 300 persons attended a cocktail party last night celebrating a six-month renovation project recently completed at the Tinton Falls Hilton.

The \$5 million project marks the first time the five-story hotel has been redecorated since it opened in October 1976. By the end of 1986, the addition of a 50-room wing including a new pool and terrace will be finished.

In addition to redecorating and refurbishing the 125 hotel rooms, the entire ground floor was gutted and rebuilt, said Barbara Hummel, hotel sales director. The rooms, previously decorated in dark shades of red, blue and green, have been redecorated in peach, gray and mauve.

Replacing a dark colored, horse-racing theme in the bar is a cocktail lounge with a Mexican tile floor and walls that are white and glass-blocked. Along with a new dance floor in the lounge, the hotel has installed a ten-foot video screen and two televisions for music videos.

Also on the ground floor, a glass-enclosed private dining room and restaurant have been added.

The Tinton Falls Hilton was sold last year to Newport Hotels in Tarrytown, New York.

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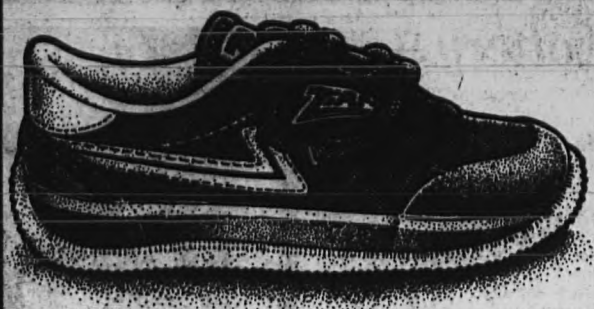
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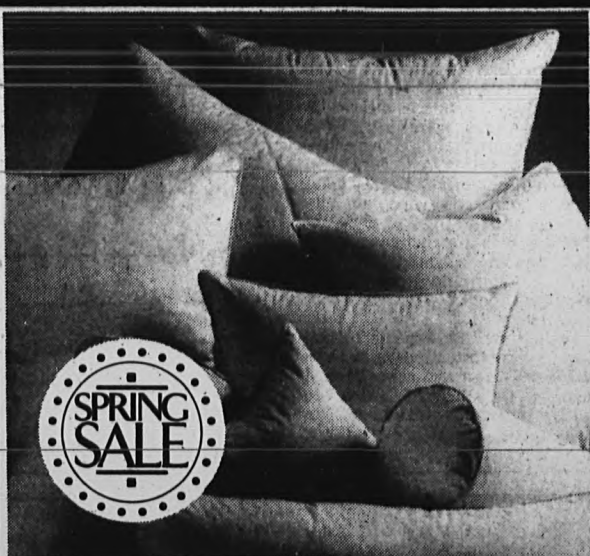
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For-profit hospitals get clean health bill

By DANIEL G. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — Profit-making hospitals have brought new money, more service and sharper competition to the nation's health-care system, and government policy shouldn't oppose them, a divided committee of the Institute for Medicine has concluded.

Although the committee noted evidence that the investor-owned hospitals charge somewhat more and give away less care to the poor than their non-profit counterparts, it said their quality of care is comparable.

However, seven of the 22 committee members dissented, arguing in a separate statement that "we would have little to gain, and possibly much to lose, if for-profit corporations came to dominate our health care system."

About 13 percent of the nation's hospitals are profit-making. In recent years, they have become increasingly consolidated into a few large chains. The growth of corporate medicine has alarmed some experts, who fear that the profession's traditional role of serving the public will be subverted by the quest for profit.

The Washington-based institute, an affiliate of the National Academy of Sciences, examined the hospitals' quality, cost and other issues in a three-year, 556-page study that was summarized in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The committee concluded that "for-profit organizations have brought new sources of capital to health care, that some of their activities in acquisition and construction have probably preserved or enhanced the availability of services and that they have contributed to and provoked competition and change in the health care system."

Although the report said some members felt these points were more rhetorical than real, the majority of the committee concluded that the available evidence is not sufficient to justify recommending that investor ownership of health care organizations be either opposed or supported by public policy."

The committee recommended that the government pay the medical costs of the uninsured so these people won't be dumped on already overburdened public hospitals. And it urged the development of laws and professional standards to prohibit doctors from sending patients to facilities in which they have a financial interest.

"There are a number of ways in which we saw similarities between the for-profit and the non-profit sector," said sociologist Bradford H. Gray, the study's director.

Non-profit hospitals give away a bit more free care, he said, "but it's not as much more as I would have expected, given the tax advantages that they have. You could argue that the study shows surprisingly small differences."

The researchers surveyed four states — Florida, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia — where profit-making hospitals have more than 30 percent of the business.



FLY MAN — U.S. Air Force Lt. Lee R. Penick wears the new Visually Coupled Airborne Systems Simulator or VCASS helmet. It has "eyes"

which superimpose flight data over the cockpit's interior. The helmet would make conventional cockpit instruments obsolete.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pilots' smart helmet heralds revolution in cockpit design

By JOHN FUMRIEL
Associated Press

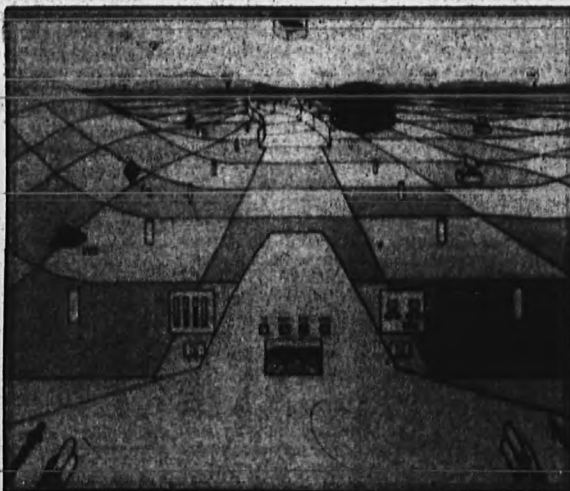
NEW YORK — A pilot's helmet dubbed "Darth Vader" may mark a revolution in the operation of military aircraft as it lets pilots aim weapons at targets just by turning their heads, U.S. Air Force officials say.

Developed at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, versions of the helmet are used by pilots of the Army's Apache helicopters and of the Navy's F-4J jets, said Air Force 1st Lt. George Sarmiento, an engineer on the project.

The helmets have been operational for about two years, and versions have been depicted in such movies as "Blue Thunder," about an advanced police helicopter, and the TV series "Airwolf."

In the Army and Navy models, when a pilot spots a target, he flips a switch and an electronic system which senses the position of his helmet aims missiles or high-speed guns in the same direction he is looking.

"If he sees a target at 2 o'clock and looks at it, the sensors will register it and the



WHAT PILOT SEES — This is what a pilot wearing a VCASS helmet would see. He can aim at an enemy target simply by pointing his head.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

missiles will follow," said Sarmiento.

Pilots aim with their heads about nine times faster than they do with hand-held controls, according to Air Force studies.

Sarmiento said the Air Force's version of the headgear, which is being used on classi-

fied projects, should be operational by early 1987.

More NASA shakeups expected

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The retirement of the head of the space center that supervises shuttle rockets is the latest fallout from the Challenger explosion, and more heads will roll after a presidential commission reports Monday.

William R. Lucas announced yesterday that he will retire July 3 as director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. Lucas, 64, has headed Marshall since 1974, having served three years as deputy director.

Under Lucas' leadership, Marshall engineers supervised Morton Thiokol's development of the solid-fuel booster rockets, which the presidential commission will blame in its report Monday for the explosion Jan. 28.

Early in its inquiry, the commission turned a spotlight on several Marshall engineers who testified they disagreed with Morton Thiokol engineers who opposed the Challenger launch because cold weather might impair O-rings designed to keep hot gas from escaping through booster rocket joints.

Several of those Marshall engineers have been reassigned and one has retired. There also have been personnel changes at Morton Thiokol among officials who overruled their own engineers.

The changes at Marshall were endorsed yesterday by Sen. Don Riegle of Michigan, ranking Democrat on a space oversight subcommittee. "I think the shakeup at Marshall is needed, and I'm glad to see it occurring," he said. "The people who were involved in overriding the engineers and the other warnings should not be involved in the decision-making."

Since the disaster, NASA has

gained a new administrator, a new director of the shuttle program, a new director at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and has summoned the former manager of the Apollo moon program to conduct an internal review of the agency's management structure.

More changes will follow release of the commission's report, said NASA general manager Philip Culbertson.

"There will be people who will change jobs as a result of what has happened; we've got to get our management strengthened right at the top," Culbertson told a recent conference on the future of the space program.

Asked whether his comments meant that "heads will roll," he replied, "I think there will be some."

The new administrator James C. Fletcher also said he anticipated more personnel shifts after the report is issued.

The commission is expected to recommend that NASA headquarters in Washington assume tighter control over its field centers. In recent years, the agency has granted greater autonomy to Marshall, Johnson and the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

One of the first management casualties of the accident was James M. Beggs, who had been on leave as administrator since December when he was indicted on federal charges that he helped defraud the government when he worked for General Dynamics.

After the explosion, he resigned, saying the agency needed strong leadership.

William R. Graham, on the job just 10 days as deputy administrator, became acting administrator and held the post until Fletcher, who headed NASA from 1971 to 1977, took over in May as the new chief.

Space firm ready to orbit satellites

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Accidents may have grounded the space fleets of NASA, the Air Force and the European Space Agency, but a private rocket company headed by former astronaut Donald K. Slayton is ready to put satellites into orbit.

"All that we need are customers who have money," said Slayton, one of America's original seven astronauts. He retired from NASA in 1982 to become president of Space Services Inc., the nation's first privately financed satellite launching company.

With all the major space systems in the West grounded, Space Services is the only enterprise ready to sell commercial satellite launch services.

Space Services, based in Houston, successfully sent a suborbital test rocket aloft in 1982, and has since engineered a family of rockets designed to launch small, unmanned satellites. It has negotiated for use of six potential launch sites, including the gov-

ernment's space centers, and has manufacturers ready to build the rocket engines and other needed hardware.

"The problem in the whole space world today is that there has not yet been a big breakthrough in anything that is purely commercial, other than telecommunications," Slayton said.

But David Hannah, chairman and founder of Space Services, said he is even more optimistic about launching small satellites now than when he started the firm in 1981.

"The larger satellites are harder to finance now because the insurance rates have gone up so high," said Hannah. "There's lots that can be done with smaller, less risky satellites."

The Space Services rocket, called Conestoga II, uses solid-fuel rockets in each of its four stages. The motors, manufactured by Morton Thiokol, have a long history of dependability.

Inside Nation/World

► **REP. GOPHER, R-IOWA?** — Democrats hailed the outcome of primaries in South Dakota and Alabama as boosting their drive to reclaim the U.S. Senate, while Republicans predicted moderate Rep. Ed Zechau of California would derail Sen. Alan Cranston's bid for a fourth term. Actor Fred Grandy, who played the bumbling pursuer "Gopher" on TV's "The Love Boat," won the GOP congressional nomination in Iowa's 6th District. 2

► **POLLARD PLEADS GUILTY** — Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former civilian Navy intelligence analyst, pleaded guilty to espionage, and federal prosecutors disclosed that he and his wife were conspirators in a sophisticated Israeli spy ring operating in the United States. 2

► **SOUTH AFRICAN SHOW-DOWN** — The South African government banned all public gatherings linked to the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots, setting the stage for a showdown later this month when blacks commemorate the uprising. 3

► **SALTY DEBATE** — Congressional Democrats and Republicans voiced new criticism of President Reagan's announced intention to abandon U.S. compliance later this year with the unratified SALT II nuclear arms treaty. A Soviet official said that Reagan's plans endanger plans for a summit this year. 2

► **ISRAEL IN TURMOIL** — Nineteen years after the June 1967 Middle East War, Israel is a nation of polarized passions, diminished hopes and few illusions about its future. After almost two decades of internal debate, the country still hasn't come to terms with the consequences of its 1967 victory. Meanwhile, the years of relentless siege, tension and occupation have redrawn the political and psychological maps of the Jewish state irrevocably. 3

► **AQUINO'S 100 DAYS** — President Corazon Aquino told Filipinos that she has brought freedom in the 100 days since Ferdinand E. Marcos was deposed, but that keeping it is up to them. 3

U.S. drinking ages

■ 18 ■ 19 ■ 20 ■ 21



"Lower age for beer, near-beer and/or wine.
"Grandfather clause allows some younger people to drink.
Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Insurance Information Institute

Are you 21?

Twenty-one has once again become a magic age of adulthood as only Hawaii and Louisiana still allow 18-year-olds to drink legally.

Letters to medical journal are doctors' bulletin board

BOSTON (AP) — Toad kissing can be hazardous to your health. Medical presentations may cause thumb blisters. Powerful hospital magnets can suck in nearby heavy equipment.

These nuggets are among the 21 entries this week in one of the nation's best-read forums for medical trivia and debate: the letters section of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Some doctors admit the correspondence columns are the first section of the otherwise sober gray journal that they regularly read.

Of course, not all letters are funny or weird. Some are pared-down mini-studies, complete with charts and footnotes. Others are lively attacks on articles published earlier.

However, nestled among these

solemn accounts, there's likely to be something like the one headlined "Poster Presenter's Thumb," Dr. Laurel C. Preheim's account of a blister he got at a scientific meeting.

Over the years, journal readers have learned of video game palsy, Space Invaders wrist, goggle migraine, lawn mower arm, French vanilla frostbite, flutist's neuropathy, unicyclist's sciatica and slot machine tendinitis.

What's this kind of thing doing in one of the world's most important medical journals?

"We're very important to the advance of medical science, but we also like to entertain our readers," says Editor Arnold S. Reiman. "We like to be interesting. We like to be read. So we put in a little doggerel or some tongue-in-cheek observations."

THE NATION

'Twinkle' candidate charges dropped

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A judge yesterday dismissed charges against a 71-year-old man accused of wooing votes during a losing City Council bid by serving senior citizens Twinkies and Kool-Aid.

"If you run again, don't give away anything," Hennepin County District Judge Harold Odland warned George L. Belair.

County Attorney Tom Johnson had said earlier yesterday he would seek dismissal of the case because he "did not want

to abandon common sense, compassion and perspective."

Belair was indicted by a grand jury last week on charges of violating the state's Fair Campaign Practices Act, which prohibits candidates from providing meat, drink, or other entertainment or provisions.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of up to 90 days in jail and a \$700 fine. The snack cakes and Kool-Aid allegedly served by Belair last October cost \$31.

IRS withholds overdue loan payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 248,000 Americans expecting tax refund checks in the mail instead got notices from the Internal Revenue Service that their refunds had been withheld to pay off delinquent government debts, the government said yesterday.

The first year of a pilot program to crack down on defaulters netted \$135 million, Office of Management and Budget Director James C. Miller said.

"This program shows we're deadly serious about collecting debts owed to Uncle Sam," Miller told a news conference. The message, he said, is "you can run but you can't hide."

That's the same phrase President Reagan has used to warn would-be international terrorists that U.S. law en-

forcement would catch up with perpetrators of violence against American citizens.

The average so-called "offset" from tax refunds was \$544. The largest was \$9,800 from a Washington, D.C. doctor who had owed \$9,800 on a delinquent student loan.

The offsets drew hundreds of phone calls and letters from outraged defaulters.

"Some people called in and said 'how dare you do this, this is un-American, unconstitutional,'" Miller said. Overall, he said, "There has been general acquiescence ... that they owed it and it was time to pay."

By far the biggest chunk of the offsets — \$116 million — went to the Education Department, which has a high rate of default on student loans.

Coast Guard intercepts 92 Haitians

MIAMI (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter took 92 Haitians off a dilapidated, 35-foot wooden sailboat, then blew the craft out of the water off the island of Great Inagua in the Bahamas, officials said.

Petty Officer Brandy Ian said U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials interviewed the Haitians

aboard the cutter and determined they should be returned to Haiti.

The cutter delivered the Haitians, who were described as being in good shape, to Port-au-Prince yesterday, Ian said.

The sailboat they were found on was destroyed because it would have been a menace to navigation, she said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

GO AHEAD, MAKE HIS DAY — President Reagan told Marines at Parris Island, S.C., yesterday, that critics of his defense budget can "tell it to the Marines."

Reagan to critics: Tell it to Marines

Knight-Ridder News Service

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — Anyone who wants to cut America's defense budget should "tell it to the Marines," President Reagan said yesterday.

Then the president did his own telling, first to about 200 graduates of an 11-week training course at the Parris Island Marine Recruit Depot and then to about 8,000 Marines, friends and family members at the depot's colonial-style headquarters building.

"Sometimes I'd like to take some of those people in Washington who are always trying to cut defense spending and bring them here to Parris Island ...," Reagan said. He would tell them, he said, that

"if we ever must send our young service people in harm's way, then it's our moral duty to give them absolutely the best equipment and support that America can muster."

The shaven-headed recruits in camouflage fatigues responded with frequent applause, especially when the president — flanked by 12 Marine sergeants in dress-blue uniforms, observed:

"To all of those who say we must always cut defense first, that America can't afford a strong military, I have just one thing to say: Tell it to the Marines."

During his remarks, Reagan told the recruits, "At ease and feel free to laugh. That's an order."

Pelton spy trial goes to jury

BALTIMORE (AP) — The spy trial of former National Security Agency employee Ronald W. Pelton went to the jury yesterday after prosecutors argued that he would still be peddling U.S. defense secrets to the Soviets if the FBI had not caught him last fall.

After receiving final instructions on the five-count espionage and conspiracy indictment from U.S. District Judge Herbert F. Murray, the jurors asked to hear FBI recordings of phone conversations Pelton al-

legedly had with the Soviet Embassy in 1980.

In Pelton's case, defense attorney Fred Warren Bennett argued that his client's statements to FBI agents who questioned him on Nov. 24, 1985, were not voluntary and should not be considered by the jury because the defendant was not properly advised of his Fifth Amendment right to remain silent.

Without Pelton's statements, the government has not proven Pelton sold secrets to the Soviets, Bennett said.

'Gopher' nominated in Iowa

Primary results hearten Demos

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press

Democrats yesterday hailed the outcome of primaries in South Dakota and Alabama as boosting their drive to reclaim the U.S. Senate, while Republicans predicted moderate Rep. Ed Zschau of California would derail Sen. Alan Cranston's bid for a fourth term.

Actor Fred Grandy, who played the bumbling pursuer "Gopher" on TV's "The Love Boat," won the GOP congressional nomination in Iowa's 6th District and will face Democrat Clayton Hodgson, longtime aide to retiring Rep. Berkeley Bedell.

In other results from nine state primaries Tuesday, Alabama Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley and Attorney General Charles Graddick face a June 24 Democratic runoff for the nomination to succeed Gov. George C. Wallace, in a showdown that threatens to reopen the state's racial wounds.

Zschau, a two-term Northern California congressman who spent \$3 million on a television blitz, finished well ahead of his nearest of 12 rivals, staunch conservative Los Angeles-based TV commentator Bruce Herschensohn, who promptly offered his congratulations and pledged: "Our job is to get behind you."

With 100 percent of the vote counted, Zschau had 718,317 votes, or 37 percent, while Herschensohn had 575,521 votes, or 30 percent. Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich was third with 9 percent, Rep. Bobbi Fiedler had 7 percent and state Sen. Ed Davis had 7 percent.

During the last weeks of the primary, the Washington-based "new right" group Free Congress prepared, but did not use, anti-Zschau ads focusing on his differences with Reagan over such issues as "Star Wars" and aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRIENDLY OPPOSITION — Actor Fred Grandy, who played "Gopher" on TV's "The Love Boat," watches election returns with Clayton Hodgson.

The two won the Republican and Democratic nominations, respectively, for Congress in Iowa's 6th District and will face each other in November.

But David Narsavage, communications director for the National Republican Senatorial Committee in Washington, said he was confident the party would unite behind Zschau, "because, when you're faced with the prospect of six more years of Alan Cranston, everybody's going to pull

together."

Republicans see the 71-year-old Cranston as vulnerable and note his three terms all have been won against far-right Republicans who were unable to develop broad support.

The 46-year-old Zschau, who

made a fortune in electronics, said yesterday he would emphasize his faith in the free enterprise system and entrepreneurial spirit and said his opponent "doesn't share that philosophy. He puts his faith in government programs rather than in individual endeavor."

Senators urge retaining SALT II

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats and Republicans voiced new criticism yesterday of President Reagan's announced intention to abandon U.S. compliance later this year with the unratified SALT II nuclear arms treaty.

"There is no sound reason for exceeding the SALT II limits," said Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., in a brief speech on the Senate floor.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., agreed, telling his colleagues that "there is a strong sense in Pennsylvania, and throughout the nation, that we retain SALT II."

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., also criticized Reagan's decision, which was announced last week while Congress was in recess.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said U.S. moves to break the SALT limits "will poison the arms control environment. As soon as SALT has fallen away, all bets will be off."

Reagan said his administration was dismantling two old Poseidon missile-firing submarines as a new Trident sub joined the Navy fleet, a move that would keep the United States under the missile limits set in the 1979 treaty.

But the president also announced that in the future, he would not be bound by limits in the treaty when he makes decisions on deploying strategic nuclear weapons. The treaty limits might be exceeded later this year when more B-52 bombers are equipped with nuclear-tipped cruise missiles.

The White House has charged repeatedly that the Soviets have continually violated the treaty. Reagan has criticized the pact as "fatally flawed" but once he took office, the president pledged to observe its limits as long as the Soviets adhered to the pact.

In the Democratic-run House, Rep. Norman

Soviets say Reagan action on SALT II endangers summit

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet official said yesterday that President Reagan's intention to quit complying with the SALT II arms agreement endangers plans for a summit this year, but did not take the next step and rule it out.

Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh described Reagan's first meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev last November as "a symbol of the possibilities for dialogue at the highest level, for searching for solutions at the highest level."

The task now facing Washington and Moscow is to restore the sense of improving relations felt during the Geneva summit, he said, and ignoring the strategic arms limitation treaty is not the way to do it.

Bessmertnykh spoke at a news conference at which he appeared with Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, the army chief of staff.

Reagan accused the Soviet Union last week of violating the terms of SALT II and expressed the intention to halt observance of

the 1979 treaty later this year, when more B-52 bombers will be equipped with air-launched nuclear cruise missiles.

SALT II never was ratified by the U.S. Senate, but both sides say they have honored its terms.

The U.S. intention to abandon the treaty "completes the attack on SALT II that started with refusal to ratify it," Bessmertnykh said.

Asked how the new American policy would influence Soviet willingness to hold a summit this year in the United States, as Reagan and Gorbachev agreed in Geneva, the deputy foreign minister said:

"A meeting of leaders of these two countries cannot be isolated from developments in the world, from developments in Soviet-American relations, particularly in the field of security."

He repeated Kremlin assertions that another summit can occur only in the "appropriate political atmosphere" and if some progress is made toward an arms control agreement.

Dicks, D-Wash., introduced a bill Tuesday to block spending on any nuclear weapons that would put the United States over SALT II treaty limits.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, criticized Reagan's decision. Fascell told his colleagues that "abandoning the SALT regime would heat up the arms race and give unprecedented opportunities to the Soviets to substantially

increase their nuclear threat against the United States."

Both the House and the Republican-controlled Senate are expected to vote later this month on bills authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Opponents of Reagan's move may try to attach amendments to the bills similar to Dicks' measure. Another option would be to push for resolutions urging Reagan to continue compliance with the treaty limits.

Pollard pleads guilty to espionage charge

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former civilian Navy intelligence analyst, pleaded guilty yesterday to espionage, and federal prosecutors disclosed that he and his wife were conspirators in a sophisticated Israeli spy ring operating in the United States.

Its members included an Israeli Air Force colonel and at least four other Israelis who used Pollard to supply them with classified defense information collected by the U.S. military on countries hostile to Israel, prosecutors revealed.

Pollard, 31, of Washington, admitted his guilt under a plea bargaining agreement with the U.S. attorney's office. Under the arrangement, the federal government agreed to seek a term of imprisonment that was less than a life sentence.

Pollard pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with conspiring to deliver information related to the national defense to a foreign government. He faces a maximum \$250,000 fine, in addition to imprisonment.

His wife, Anne Henderson

Pollard, pleaded guilty to conspiring to receive embezzled government property and to being an accessory to possession of national defense documents.

In exchange for the documents, Pollard was paid more than \$45,000, he and his wife were reimbursed for three trips — to Paris, other European countries and Israel. And the Air Force colonel, Aviem "Avi" Sella, purchased an expensive diamond and sapphire ring for Pollard to give to his wife.

Pollard engaged in espionage "because he believes in the state of Israel," attorney James F. Hibey, who represents the Pollards, told reporters following his clients' guilty pleas. "He was not anti-American ... He is a passionate anti-communist and anti-terrorist."

The Pollards both agreed to cooperate with the U.S. attorney's office in Washington in its ongoing probe of the former members of the spy network, which the prosecutors said included Sella.

U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova said he would seek a "substantial term" of imprisonment for Pollard. Mrs. Pollard, 26, faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPY FOR AN ALLY — Jonathan Jay Pollard is driven away from U.S. District Court in Washington yesterday after pleading guilty to spying for Israel.

THE WORLD



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kurt protesters

Vera Krigel, center, one-half of three sets of "Mengele twins," twins who were experimented on by Dr. Josef Mengele during Nazi holocaust, who took part in a demonstration outside of the Austrian embassy in Tel Aviv, yesterday. They were protesting Kurt Waldheim's run for the Austrian presidency. Waldheim served with the German army during World War II and has been accused of having knowledge of atrocities.

200 Sikhs rampage in Golden Temple

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — About 200 Sikh extremists rampaged through the Golden Temple complex yesterday after a "Martyrs' Day" rally, killing one volunteer guard with a sword-thrust in the back and wounding seven. The Sikhs, armed with swords, knives, iron bars and bamboo staves, charged into the area immediately around the temple, the sect's holiest shrine. They were led by the widow of a man who assassinated Indira Gandhi.

The militants beat the newly recruited volunteer guards and screamed, "Long Live Khalistan!" — the name for the separate homeland Sikh extremists demand in Punjab state.

The slain guard collapsed in front of about a dozen journalists, a gaping sword wound in his back, and his blood spilled

onto the white marble walkway around the temple. Police said he was Avtar Singh, a 46-year-old former soldier.

Violence followed a "Martyrs' Day" rally two years after Indira Gandhi, then the prime minister, sent the army into the complex to root out Sikh extremists who were using it as a refuge. She was killed by Sikh members of her personal bodyguard on Oct. 31, 1984.

Police and paramilitary forces armed with assault guns entered the area immediately around the temple more than an hour after the rampage yesterday. Its leaders had fled.

P.C. Dogra, Punjab's deputy police inspector-general, said the response was delayed because security forces could not enter the sacred area without government approval.

Chernobyl evacuation area expanded

MOSCOW (AP) — Workers cleaning up after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster found "dirty spots" of radiation outside the established evacuation zone and more people had to be moved out, Pravda reported yesterday.

The Communist Party daily did not give exact locations of the contaminated areas in southern Byelorussia, just north of the stricken Ukrainian power plant, or say how many people were removed.

Soviet officials have said

previously that all areas were safe except for an 18-mile zone around the plant that was evacuated within a week of the April 26 explosion and fire in Chernobyl's No. 4 reactor.

Pravda said the government was buying the crops of private plots in Byelorussia's Gomel region north of Chernobyl and checking them for contamination. According to the report, safe produce will be distributed to state stores and crops with hazardous radiation levels will be buried.

S. Africa bans riot date gatherings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government yesterday banned all public gatherings linked to the anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots, setting the stage for a showdown later this month when blacks commemorate the uprising.

Millions of blacks are expected to stay away from work and school on June 16, which much of the black community wants designated as a public holiday.

Anti-apartheid groups have planned rallies throughout the country to commemorate the riots, which they consider the start of a more militant and better organized phase of the struggle for black rights.

The ban, published by Law and Order Minister Louis Le Grange in a special government gazette, takes effect immediately and extends through June 30.

"One can't find words strong enough to condemn this stupid knee-jerk reaction," said Dr. Nthato Motlana, a physician and veteran anti-apartheid leader in Soweto, Johannesburg's main black township. He predicted many blacks would refuse to observe "this ridiculous

ban." Motlana said Le Grange's policy was, "If you can't handle a problem, put the lid on it. He should be careful or one day the thing will blow up in his face."

Publication of the ban coincided with a setback for the government's efforts to push two new security laws through Parliament before June 16.

Leaders of the Indian and mixed-race chambers of the tricameral Parliament announced yesterday that they were recalling the bills to a committee for consideration of amendments, making passage within the next 10 days very difficult.

One bill would grant Le Grange wide-ranging special powers in districts he designated "unrest areas," while the other would allow detentions without trial for up to six months, compared with the current 14 days.

The new ban on public gatherings also covers any meeting commemorating the signing of the so-called Freedom Charter, a set of principles adopted on June 26, 1955, in Soweto by representatives of all races proposing a framework for a future.

Israel

19 years after Six-Day War, it's polarized, pessimistic

By JONATHAN BRODER
Chicago Tribune

JERUSALEM — Nineteen years after the June 1967 Middle East War, Israel is a nation of polarized passions, diminished hopes and few illusions about its future.

After almost two decades of internal debate, the country still hasn't come to terms with the consequences of its 1967 victory. Meanwhile, the years of relentless siege, tension and occupation have redrawn the political and psychological maps of the Jewish state irrevocably.

Israeli philosopher Yeshayahu Leibowitz argued in 1967 that the "liberation" of the territories would mark the beginning of "the decline and fall" of Israel. He warned of "the curse of dominating another people by force," of the rise of fascism, of a permanent state of war.

Today, Israel's democracy remains fundamentally resilient, with issues freely and often brutally discussed. But nationalism and discrimination have become more acceptable, personal violence between Jews and Arabs has increased and confidence in the leadership provided by Israel's major political parties has weakened.

Much to the embarrassment of Israel's libertarians, parliament last month failed to pass a bill outlawing incitement to racism, and a deeply troubled President Chaim Herzog warned of a "growing disrespect for democracy in the State of Israel."

Members of Israel's post-1967 generation appear headed in a vastly different direction from that of their forebears, the men and women who founded Israel with hopes of creating a utopian haven for Jews. Now it seems a great proportion of young Israelis are increasingly conservative, hawkish, xenophobic and even deeply suspicious of the merits of democracy.

"When I listen to our youngsters, I sometimes wonder whether this is my own country," Shmuel Toledano, a dovish Israeli politician, said. "They march to a different drummer than what we used to."

Friday's 19th anniversary of the 1967 war is perhaps the most significant watershed in the history of the state. From then on, more of Israel's history since 1948 will have been spent in possession of the West Bank than without it. Between 1967 and today, an entire generation of Israelis has grown up never knowing what their country was like without the West Bank.

There are Israeli high school students today, educated using maps without pre-1967 boundaries and with the biblical terms Judea and Samaria, who don't know what the term "West Bank" applies to. One Tel Aviv 10th grader, asked recently about the West Bank, said it was in Paris.

Most of the 52,000 Jewish settlers who live in the West Bank are not the gun-toting nationalists who pioneered the right-wing settlement movement, but ordinary, relatively apolitical people lured there by inexpensive housing and a life in the countryside.

In the absence of any serious Arab partner for peace, their roots have been driven deep into the land.

Perhaps one of the most telling signs of the times is a Hebrew version of Monopoly that offers properties not only in pre-1967 cities such as Tel Aviv and Haifa, but also in Hebron, Nablus and Jericho.

Israel's changing borders



Not shown are Israel's first occupation of Sinai in 1956, results of Suez Canal fighting in 1973 during second Sinai occupation, 1974-1982 phased withdrawal from Sinai and 1982 invasion of Lebanon
Chicago Tribune Map

Israeli disillusionment over peace and immigration has produced an insularity that stands in contrast to the self-sacrifice of the state's earlier years. In addition to the rising tide of emigration, military officials have noted a marked drop in the number of soldiers willing to sign on for careers in the army. Volunteerism in civilian organizations also has declined sharply.

"It is an argument that goes on between diplomats and ideologues far over the heads of the average Israeli," author Ze'ev Chafets said. "The average Israeli is simply not able to live with the cognitive dissonance that results when both sides are right. Therefore, most people have simply tuned themselves out."

He refers to the two conflicting Israeli theories for survival. One, which could be termed "Fortress Israel," says the Arabs never will accept a Jewish state in their midst. Its adherents quote from the Bible, "when your enemy awakes in the morning to kill you, arise earlier and kill him first."

The second school comes under the vaguer heading of "Land for Peace." Its subscribers believe that by returning some territory captured in 1967, it is possible to persuade the Arabs to accept the reality of a Jewish state and leave it in peace.

The debate follows the same lines today as in 1967, when an overwhelming majority of Israelis believed in "Land for Peace." What has changed over the last 19 years is the number of Israelis who have adopted the "Fortress Israel" mentality. Public opinion polls show that at least half of the country today opposes the return of any territory for peace.

Some Israelis bring such passion to that view that commentators have predicted civil war. Professor Ehud Sprinzak, an expert on political extremism at Hebrew University, recently completed a study on the Israeli Right, which, he concluded, has become so extreme that anyone who intends to sign a peace treaty providing for return of the West Bank, "must take into account the likelihood of an armed uprising against the government."

Though the passage of time has created a new reality for many Israelis, so too, has the

peace treaty with Egypt. Hailed in 1979 as a diplomatic master stroke, the treaty has produced no more than a cold peace between the former enemies, leaving most Israelis feeling cheated of the new era that was supposed to dawn.

Indeed, the reality of Israeli-Egyptian relations today probably has done more to shatter Israeli illusions about peace with the Arabs than any other single episode in the last 19 years.

If the historic photo of Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin and Jimmy Carter clasping hands at Camp David in 1978 symbolized the joy and optimism many Israelis once felt about peace, then the picture of an Israeli boy, bandaged from Egyptian gunshot wounds suffered while on vacation in the Sinai last October, marked the death of those feelings.

The boy was a casualty of an incident in which an Egyptian police officer inexplicably opened fire on a group of Israeli tourists at Ras Bourqa in the Sinai. Egyptian authorities refused to tend to the wounded or allow an Israeli doctor to approach them. As a result, five wounded Israelis — including four children — bled to death where they lay.

Dismissing the incident as "a minor affair," Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak eventually sent official condolences to the bereaved families 38 days after the murders. Meanwhile, in Cairo, mobs of demonstrators praised the police officer as a war hero after he hanged himself in his prison cell.

Few Israelis consider the economic and strategic benefits of the peace treaty. Rather, they focus on the treaty's emptiness in human terms.

"We thought that with peace, we would discover each other, that with contacts and exchanges, we would break down the psychological barriers and the stereotypes that divided us

for so long," Tel Aviv attorney Ilan Zuckerman said. "But none of that has happened."

Egypt says it blocked normalization of relations in response to Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon and Jerusalem's refusal to implement the second part of the peace treaty that called for Palestinian autonomy in the territories. The Israelis claim Egypt's withdrawal of its ambassador during the Lebanon war was unjustified, as was its placing of political conditions for his return.

But even earlier, the Israelis say, Cairo was more concerned about remaining in the good graces of the Arab world than in implementing tourism and trade provisions of the treaty. The two countries still can't agree on whether to submit their Sinai border disputes to international arbitration. Even if the issue is resolved, Israelis say, a yawning gap of frustration and distrust will continue to separate the two neighbors.

Inevitably, the negative peace experience with Egypt has fed Israeli skepticism about peace with Jordan over the West Bank. For a while last year, many Israelis suspended their disbelief as Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians groped to find a way to open peace talks.

But with the collapse of the joint Jordanian-Palestinian peace efforts in February, and Jordan's recent rapprochement with hard-line Syria, many here felt their suspicions about the possibility of peace to be confirmed. A remark regularly heard here today about the peace process is: "I never thought it would work anyway."

There also is a dawning realization that the days of steady, dependable immigration to the Jewish state are over. Absorption Minister Yaacov Tzur said in May that this year's immigration figures would be the lowest in the history of the state, with only 2,800 new arrivals recorded for the first third of the year.

At the same time, emigration is up, with official figures showing 15,300 Israelis left the country for good in 1985. According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, 330,000 Israelis — one-tenth of the Jewish population — now live abroad permanently.

"Official Israeli planning no longer encompasses the idea that the bulk of world Jewry is coming to Israel," said Chafets, a former official in the Begin government. "The whole notion of the diaspora as a temporary phase no longer exists."

Cumulatively, Israeli disillusionment over the issues of peace and immigration has produced an insularity that stands in sharp contrast to the self-sacrifice marking earlier years of the state. In addition to the rising tide of emigration, military officials have noted a marked drop in the number of soldiers willing to sign on for careers in the army. Volunteerism in civilian organizations also has declined sharply.

"There is a sense of despair now in Israel, and that despair is being manifested in a sort of internal emigration," Hebrew University philosophy Professor Avishai Margalit said. "Instead of actually emigrating, people are becoming more estranged from the community. They care only about themselves."

Margalit said this despair is particularly strong among young veterans of the 1982 Lebanon war.

Aquino lauds freedom, urges patience

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino told Filipinos yesterday she has brought freedom in the 100 days since Ferdinand E. Marcos was deposed, but that keeping it is up to them.

She also proclaimed "freedom from the hills," because of efforts toward a cease-fire with communist insurgents. Her military commander said the rebels had spread their influence to about 600 more villages this year, but that the pace of fighting had decreased.

Aquino asked in a televised address to the nation: "What are you going to do for your country in the second 100 days? Others are not going to save us. Let us look not to the government but to ourselves for the next step."

Before she spoke, government television showed a 30-minute edited tape of a Cabinet meeting held yesterday, the first such broadcast in the Philippines. It centered on government efforts to relieve economic distress in the provinces.

Answering critics who accuse her of indecision, Aquino said her rise to power in a peaceful revolution should not be mistaken for weakness.

"It is almost as though a revolution without violence is not to be taken seriously, that blood in the streets is the test of political determination," she said.

"Well, let me give this assurance: We will go all the way it takes to build a society free from corruption, oppression and poverty. ... There will no longer be

one Philippines for the rich and one for the poor, one for the strong and another for the weak."

In what may have been a reference to news reports of feuding among her ministers, she said some Filipinos use freedom "as a license to rake up old, or light up new, quarrels. Perhaps the greatest achievement of the first 100 days is also its greatest danger: we are taking freedom for granted."

Marcos, who was president for 20 years, fled the presidential palace Feb. 25 after being isolated inside it by a military-civilian uprising. He left the country the next day.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos told a news conference yesterday at which he outlined the security situation that Marcos loyalists were "a significant force to reckon with."

Aquino said the people must help solve the nation's severe economic problems.

"It is clear that recovery will be through our own efforts or not at all," she declared.

"Our country needs your hard work, your patriotism, your faith more than ever. Our revolution taught us ... that what the Filipino people want they must seek on their own."

She said her accomplishments included releasing political prisoners, restoring civil liberties, freeing farmers from government cartels and workers from repressive laws, and working for an end to the insurgency.



Corazon Aquino

EDITORIALS

Something to celebrate

The old Eatontown traffic circle is no more.

And, tomorrow, the new \$5.8 million intersection at Routes 35 and 36 in Eatontown will be officially dedicated.

There's no question that the 50-year-old circle had to go. Motorists who routinely inched their way around its perimeter knew long ago there had to be a better way.

During the last four decades, the circle was a focal point for continuing development, including construction and subsequent expansion of Monmouth Mall. The circle, in fact, mirrored the growth of Monmouth County. (According to the state Department of Transportation, some 35,000 vehicles now pass through the intersection daily and, at the turn of the century, the number is expected to be something like 48,000 a day.)

After more than 10 years of discussion, feasibility studies and more discussion, plans finally were approved to replace the circle with a modern intersection having just one traffic light and jug handles. Construction started last October and, unbelievably, the extensive project has been completed five months ahead of schedule.

The Stavola Contracting Corporation, Inc., of Tinton Falls deserves plaudits for getting all the work done just as the racing season begins at Monmouth Park in nearby Oceanport. The track, of course, lures race fans down the Garden State Parkway and has contributed heavily to traffic

woes at the circle in years past.

The performance by the Stavola firm stands in sharp contrast to other projects where delays have inconvenienced the public for months and even years. The Tinton Falls company steered major construction along during difficult winter months to beat the deadline, originally set for next November. In the meantime, motorists suffered few delays because of the construction.

And so, when state and local officials are handing out laurels at tomorrow's ceremony, a generous share should go to the Stavola organization and all the workers who helped bring the project to such a successful conclusion.

At the same time, Eatontown police officers deserve plenty of praise as well. They're the ones, after all, who have guided motorists around the construction sites and kept traffic flowing. And, this summer, long after the new intersection has been in full operation, local police still will be dealing with drivers who, out of habit, may find the new traffic patterns somewhat confusing.

All told, the dedication will mark a major achievement in Monmouth County. For the first time in many years, motorists will be able to travel along two main arteries without dreading a massive traffic snarl where they meet. The new intersection represents progress in the truest sense of the word — and is well worth celebrating.

OTHER VIEWS

Back from the futures

Each year thousands of small investors are talked into making foolish bets on the future price of foreign currencies and precious metals. Common sense argues for tighter regulation of this most-abused investment product, the leverage contract, and Congress may be about to insist on it.

A leverage contract is a variation on a traditional Wall Street product, the commodities future contract. For instance, say you think the price of corn will be at least \$2.05 by next March. Your neighbor is sure it will be less. So you agree to a standard contract to buy 5,000 bushels next March at \$2.05 a bushel. Next March if the price is \$2.15, you win, and your neighbor is obliged to pay you the dime-a-bushel profit. If the price is, say, \$1.75, you owe your neighbor 30 cents a bushel.

The Government sanctions this gamblers' market because it permits businesses to hedge against anticipated price changes. For example, it gives corn farmers the chance to sell their crop in advance for a known price. Similarly, it allows manufacturers to lock in the price of gold when they are writing contracts for future delivery of jewelry.

To keep markets liquid and reduce the opportunity for unscrupulous sales practices, Congress requires futures contracts to be traded on organized exchanges. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission sets the rules, but day-to-day policing is delegated to the exchanges.

In the early 70's, however, a few

dealers persuaded the commission to make an exception for so-called leverage contracts. These are futures contracts in which brokers take one side of the price bet themselves, rather than matching buyers and sellers. Since they are never used for hedging, leverage contracts serve no redeeming function.

The commission has since limited leverage trading to precious metals and foreign currencies, and barred new firms entering the business. But a decade and thousands of complaints later, two of the grandfathered firms are thriving. And time and again, the leverage merchants have skillfully lobbied Congress to block efforts to regulate them.

Leverage abuses represent a tiny proportion of the fraud in the investment industry. But unlike other investment products, there is no risk that aggressive regulation would interfere with economically useful activities. Moreover, if leverage trading continues, big brokerage houses are likely to go to court seeking the right to enter the business.

The Senate is poised to force leverage trading onto the exchanges, where contracts would be regulated. Now the House Agriculture Committee is considering a similar provision as part of the commission's reauthorization bill. What a pity if Congress lost this constructive opportunity to discipline the snake-oil vendors.

New York Times

Attaboy, George

Secretary of State George Shultz became the next-to-last person on the planet to notice that Ferdinand Marcos has been trying to foment revolution in the place where Imelda left her shoes.

Shultz publicly told Marcos that

trying to overthrow the government of the Philippines while using Hawaii as a safe haven was not very neighborly.

Attaboy, George. Tell the president, would you?

Philadelphia Daily News



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

League restates stand on land acquisitions

To The Editor:

This is an open letter to the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders:

The League of Women Voters of Monmouth County has not rejoined the "battle" over your proposed purchases of Marl/Twitchell and Bamm Hollow because we felt we had made our position adequately clear. However, we do want to restate at this time that the current debate about cost has in no way changed our viewpoint.

We can see no question about the wisdom of acquiring the reservoir tracts and believe that future generations can only react with appreciation of what you have done. These acquisitions affect a countywide concern for clean potable water supply and to argue that the citizens will have to pay to their detriment for the acquisition is to overlook completely regional values of the land and related water supply. Neither are commodities that should belong to a private few. They should be held and cherished as a public trust. It is our feeling that the increased cost was to be expected and should in no way alter the value of the purchase or cause any change in the county plan.

While we feel more strongly about the Marl-Twitchell tracts because of their location and public value, there is much to be said, also, about acquisition of Bamm Hollow. To quote from our

testimony of March 11, 1985, "In analyses performed by the NJDEF in 1983 for the New Jersey Outdoor Recreation Plan, the counties with the highest populations and the greatest demand for close-to-home recreation demonstrated the highest recreational deficits. Monmouth was one of the six counties showing the most severe current and projected deficiencies in terms of recreational facilities. Total park attendance rose in Monmouth County by 66 percent from 1976 to 1980. In relation to Ocean County 12.4 percent of Monmouth's land area is devoted to recreational facilities whereas in Ocean County 18.4 percent is devoted to open space or recreational uses." It is also pointed out that as population in-

creases, the demand for open space also increases. Bamm Hollow, of course, provides an already-developed recreational facility which should belong to the public in a rapidly developing municipality. Further, it is the headwaters of streams leading to Shadow Lake and the Navesink River, which undoubtedly explains to some extent why it was preserved as open space in the first place.

We are well aware of the pressures you are under, but urge you to continue as you have planned. We remain sure that future generations will appreciate your efforts.

Kathleen H. Rippere
Natural Resources Chairperson
Locust

Taxpayer resents Larrison's remarks

To The Editor:

This is an open letter to Freeholder Director Harry Larrison Jr.:

In reference to your comments in the press, I must take offense. I am opposed to the county using my tax dollars to purchase Bamm Hollow and I signed a petition. I must resent your statement that children were paid a quarter a signature. I would like to see or hear the proof of that statement. I signed that petition sincerely because I disagree and I feel your comments demean my

right to disagree. I also feel a public apology to me and other dissenters is in order. I would prefer Bamm Hollow to remain a ratable to Middletown, and have a limited number of local members utilizing it. I know a majority of my neighbors feel the same.

I, a Middletown resident, would rather have my tax dollars spent for quality education for children and preserving our valuable waterfront.

Annette S. McKean
Middletown

VIEWPOINT

By the Sea, By the Sea ...

D. W. BENNETT

The New Jersey shore is defined as that stretch of land where everyone from North Jersey, Philadelphia, and Canada goes in the summer, mostly on Friday evening. They abandon the shore Sunday night. They all come by car. The only beach accessible by train is Bay Head and you can't get on the beach there.

The best way to watch summer beach traffic is to get near the Garden State Parkway around 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening. See the cars boil over; look at the steam coming out of that sportscar. If you get close enough you can see the male driver reach over into the back seat and take a swing at his nine-year-old. When he does this, sand caught at the beltline of his damp trunks chafes the sunburn just above his cheeks. The woman sitting next to him with sunglasses stares straight ahead. Her nose positively glows.

The shore changes all the time and condominiums rise from the ashes of torched beach cottages. Condominium is a stack of bricks and unpainted wood with balcony and view of the ocean. It is called "Gulls' View at Monmouth." Because the sea level is rising, the ocean gets closer to the condos each year. Many condos now get wet from the waves. Salt crystallizes on the windows. Condo owners spend their time washing windows or shooting people (called

"outsiders") off the beach.

Each summer, during one hot spell, usually in July, the ocean water temperature rises. There is no wind. Indescribable things wash in with the tide. Head boats take this opportunity to come close to the shore to chum seriously for bluefish by tossing overboard a sauce of ground up fish and water which creates a smelly, fish-attracting slick. All this time, hundreds of swimmers are doing what swimmers everywhere do when they are in the water after a few beers. The surf takes on a greasy, yellow-brown tinge. Summer is really upon us.

It is the season for intense crabbing. Most available space on bridge walkways is festooned with crab trap lines. Serious people tend the traps which are baited with chicken backs or fish heads. A basket of blue crabs sits in the shade; the crabs blow bubbles to moisten the air they draw in over their gills. A dog sticks its head in the basket and gets a snout full of crabs. Crabs have no sense of humor, but they go fine in spaghetti sauce.

Ocean Avenue from Sandy Hook to Manasquan becomes a slow moving parking lot around noon on Saturday. Different towns hang out different welcome signs — Sea Bright: "Join a Beach Club"; Long Branch: "Have Fun Now, We're Starting to Gentrify"; Deal: "Keep Moving Through Please"; Asbury Park: "Have A Pizza and Some Ice Cream" etc.

A summer evening. A few laughing gulls dip near the water's edge. A ripple in the water. The ripple becomes a chop. More gulls. Swirls and splashes. A true bluefish blitz at Monmouth Beach. Cars pull onto sidewalks and park on front lawns. From them emerge commuters and yuppies, locals and transients who charge over the wall and start casting. Some hit the surf and wade, keeping their wallets dry by gripping them in their teeth. In half an hour it's over, but a hundred bluefish flap their last on the sand.

A wet northeaster hits Thursday; rooms go begging. Those down for that week play bridge and hearts on a humid porch. Bathing suits turn rank on the clothesline; athlete's foot strikes. Concessionaires turn grumpy. The wind howls and waves climb the wall and head for downtown.

The day after Labor Day finally strikes. Bronzed college kids head for school. The nudies thin out at Sandy Hook, even though parking is magically free again. But striped bass begin to think about heading for the Hudson River to winter over and they have to swim up the beach to get there. Local anglers will be waiting for them. The best season of all is about to begin. Hell, we'll be catching blue crabs in October.

D. W. Bennett is executive director of the American Littoral Society, Highlands, NJ 07732. The society is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Membership costs \$20; the author says "there's no such thing as a free lunch."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

COMMENTARY

Evangelism and the GOP

NEW YORK — With friends like Pat Robertson, the Republican Party may not need enemies by 1988. But friends like him are the price you pay for being on top.

Six years after taking over the White House in 1980, the Republicans have become what they ran against: the party of government. They are where the action is, and because of that they are attracting and must try to satisfy everyone and everything that wants a piece of the power of government — the Rev. Mr. Robertson, angry farmers, true believers in the patriotic right to bear machine guns, the Israel lobby and the Saudi lobby.

The Republicans may not represent the majority of voters in the United States — and probably never will — but they are functioning as a majority party right now. National debates are beginning to be argued out within the party as they were once argued out principally inside the Democratic Party — and squabbled over, constructively and destructively, in Democratic conferences, campaigns and conventions.

Robertson began demonstrating what can happen to the seemingly invincible Republicans with a strong showing in the preliminary skirmishing over precinct delegates to the Michigan Republican convention. Whether or not the charming television evangelist could actually win a Republican nomination or even a state primary election is probably irrelevant at this point. He is already moving toward winning a voice in the governing party's councils, perhaps even winning a veto power over the selection of some party candidates or positions on issues.

Robertson is becoming to the Republicans what George Wallace and George Meany, or Bella Abzug and Jesse Jackson, became to the Democrats when they were the dominant party of government in the 1970s. Republican candidates, to accommodate themselves to this new voice and others with moral imperatives, pet causes and identifiable constituencies may have to do things and say things in 1986 and 1987 that may destroy them in October 1988. Fifteen years ago, the Democrats were clobbered nationally as the party of the three A's: Acid, Amnesty and Abortion — the non-negotiable causes of that day. Perhaps the Republicans are on their way to being ridiculed as the party of God, Guns and the Gold Standard.

I don't know how it will work out — and which zealous groups will grab significant hunks of the Republican Party — but I do think we have seen the end, for a while, of orchestrated country-club, stockholder-meeting Republican campaigns and conventions. The party has too much power now to remain a club. It is going to be more and more

Richard
Reeves



difficult to restrict membership. Bigger numbers look good on paper and in polls, but they mean, too, that the party will find it more difficult to speak with one disciplined voice.

No matter how well Robertson does, such men as George Bush and Robert Dole will eventually have to resist the temptation to speak in the voice of the evangelist from Virginia Beach. I watched Robertson's "700 Club" last Monday — I have been a fan for years — to check whether anything had changed in his daily ministry. The man was as engaging as ever — seems like a real nice guy — and the message was unchanged and repeated often: "It's easy. You let Jesus Christ into your life and he takes care of everything else."

Great stuff. My family preached the same thing around the country for generations. But none of them ever became president. The last time I was exposed to that language in a national political contest was during a recent re-reading of the speeches of the Protestant evangelist going into politics in "It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis' 1935 novel of the coming of fascism to the United States.

That was fiction, though. Frankly, I do think it can't happen here. Evangelical Protestantism is a lively anti-modernist force in the United States these days — a lot of pious but frustrated people are demanding that government take over parenting in the name of old-time religion and values — but I think the reach and numbers of the new Billy Sundays are grossly exaggerated.

I don't believe for a minute that Pat Robertson has 16 million families behind him. His stuff is second-rate Donahue with a difference — Robertson is against sex. That 16 million is the stated number of 700 Club viewers. An even bigger number is 60 million, the supposed number of evangelicals in the United States. Even if that overblown statistic was real, it would include millions of blacks, who just don't seem ready for Robertson, Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart and the other preachers passing the electronic collection plate.

Welcome to them all. It's a free country and they have every right to test their ideas — and to take the Republican Party down with them.

Richard Reeves is a syndicated columnist.

Blow-up at Foggy Bottom

WASHINGTON — If you think the government's super-secret intelligence analysis is conducted in an atmosphere of cool, calm efficiency, let us take you behind the scenes at the State Department during one recent international crisis. Eyewitness accounts make the hush-hush Intelligence and Research Office sound like the officers' mess on the good ship Caine at strawberry time.

On the bridge was Gerald Sutton, chief of State's terrorist intelligence branch. At the helm, so to speak, was intelligence analyst Julia Rottier. Here's how she began her subsequent report on the situation:

"On Feb. 4, 1986, at approximately 10 a.m., the current intelligence watch was handling the Israeli interception of a Libyan plane. Mr. Sutton's analysts were apprised of the incoming traffic, which was mainly press items." (There's a jolt: State Department spooks, with all their resources, knew only what they got from the press.)

The Israelis had forced down the Libyan jet expecting to find terrorists aboard. But they found only indignant Arab diplomats.

Twenty minutes after the first incoming "traffic," Rottier reported, the first intelligence cable arrived — with bad information. "The information really did not add anything new to the press reports except for the erroneous note that the aircraft was a 727," she reported.

In the midst of this fairly tense situation, Rottier wrote, Sutton "stormed into the watch area" and demanded "vociferously" to know why he had not been informed of recent developments.

The reason was that there had been none, but when Rottier tried to explain this to Sutton, he shouted at her, "Shut up, damn it!" according to her report. A few moments later he yelled at her: "Sit down!"

Half a dozen intelligence analysts sat bewildered by the boss's outburst. Analyst James Maxstadt wrote in a memo that while he and Rottier were working on "flashboard" (computer) messages, Sutton stood "berating (Rottier) for not calling as many people as he would have wished."

Rottier's report to her boss, Paul Molineaux, chief of current intelligence, said that Sutton's verbal flogging had her "almost in tears. ... I was publicly and severely abused and humiliated. My colleagues and I find Mr. Sutton's behavior appalling, unacceptable, abnormal, abrasive, abusive and, most of all,

Jack
Anderson



unprofessional."

In his own report on the incident, Molineaux noted that Rottier "is a competent, hardworking employee," and added: "(Her) description of Mr. Sutton's language and demeanor is consistent with my own observations of his approach to problems and interpersonal relationships."

Molineaux reported that Sutton subsequently admitted that the information he had accused the analysts of hiding from him did not in fact exist. Molineaux said he had "kept some records" on Sutton, and stated: "Mr. Sutton sometimes takes a denigrating approach toward subordinates, ranging from nit-picking to mocking their abilities. ..."

Molineaux concluded: "Thus, the episode of which Ms. Rottier writes is not merely an aberration. Rather, it is a more bald manifestation of a general pattern of behavior."

Sutton declined to discuss the Feb. 4 incident. As for Molineaux's report, Sutton told our associate Corky Johnson: "Mr. Molineaux apparently has certain problems with me, but (he) has his own ... problems." He added: "I have been around in the Foreign Service for 30 years and found some people have liked me very much, others have liked me less and these are the things you have to deal with."

Footnote: Sutton does appear to have friends as well as critics in Foggy Bottom. He was not selected for promotion to the senior executive service and will be leaving the Foreign Service. But sources told us that plans are afoot to rehire him as a civil service employee. One source familiar with the situation said this is legal, but is "a travesty of the whole system."

An internal cable discloses that Sutton will be leaving for Europe soon to do consulting work for the State Department under the ambassador-at-large for counter-terrorism. Funded by the "intelligence community," the trip will last three weeks. Sutton said he had no plans beyond that.



Marcos' expensive exit

James
Kilpatrick



WASHINGTON — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and an entourage of 120 others fled the presidential palace in Manila on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 25. They were taken by helicopter and boat to nearby Clark Air Force Base. The following morning, before dawn, most members of the party were flown on to Andersen Air Force Base on Guam before heading on to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

It was quite an odyssey. A report last week from a House Armed Services subcommittee picks up the story:

"The party rested at Andersen for about 10 hours, staying in base quarters. Security personnel, a number of small children and members of the household staff had not packed many items for traveling. Mrs. Marcos did not want security personnel, about 35 in number, to land in Hawaii in combat fatigues and requested that they, and others in the party needing toilet articles and clothes, be allowed to shop in the base exchange. Gen. (Teddy) Allen authorized them to shop.

"Forty people visited the Andersen exchange after regular shopping hours. ..."

It was a memorable occasion. The 40 freeloaders promptly racked up \$12,256 in purchases, or about \$300 per person. They charged \$7,540 in "health and beauty aids," \$1,448 in clothing, \$1,425 in shoes, and \$1,561 in "cleaning towels/wash cloths."

Late that same evening, Feb. 26, the Marcos party — now down to 89 persons — arrived in Hawaii. There they took over the visiting officers' quarters. The number of guests continued to diminish. By March 14 the number had declined to 43; by March 25 to only eight. The group made two trips to the Hickam exchange. Forty-four persons went shopping on Feb. 28; another 14 on March 4. The first 44 were modest: They charged only \$347 per person. The next 14 were not quite so modest; their purchases averaged \$827 per person. The total bill was \$26,844. Nobody paid for anything.

The tab included a quite remarkable number of brassieres. The sales tickets do not show if the brassieres, like 500 of Imelda's, were black. There appeared to be a matching number of panties. Among other items: designer jeans, \$32; pancake makeup, \$3.80; Maybelline eye pencil, \$3.30; tennis apparel, \$29; tennis top, \$9; golf coordinates, \$12; Sheer Elegance panty hose, \$2.50; designer neckwear, \$15.95; man's blazer, \$30; and Sex Appeal cologne, \$8.

For the first several days the deposed president spent most of his time on the telephone. From Hawaii

he telephoned Belgium, Korea and Hong Kong. He made dozens of calls to the mainland United States, most of them to Washington, D.C. Six times he called the Vatican; one call lasted for 24 minutes. His long-distance charges came to \$19,971. He made no offer to pay the bill.

From Feb. 26 to March 17 the Hickam Officers Club was closed to its membership. The club normally employed 110 persons, "but only 25 or 30 could work while it was restricted to the Marcos party." The Air Force reimbursed the laid-off workers for their basic wages. The club also was reimbursed for 15,649 in meals provided while Ferdinand, Imelda and friends were at Hickam. The House subcommittee identified about \$451,000 in other support costs, primarily for the air lift. The subcommittee noted that all weapons were taken from the Marcos group prior to leaving the Philippines. "The only gold transported was 21 bars, weighing one kilogram each, that were in a briefcase with a plaque indicating it was an anniversary present."

All told, the palatial exodus cost about \$858,000, though roughly half of the sum represented salaries of military personnel that would have been paid in any event. The subcommittee, finding the fringe expenses "excessive," recommended that the government "make every effort to recover from former President Marcos \$207,000 in costs for personal and convenience items acquired by members of his party."

In the weeks since the Philippine people tossed out the Marcos regime, evidence of the former president's wealth has accumulated. The gentleman has stashed away hundreds of millions of dollars. He is rich, in Dr. Johnson's phrase, beyond the dreams of avarice — though perhaps not beyond his own dreams of avarice. His party may not have smelled like roses when the roof fell in, but once in Hawaii the boys were fragrant with Aramis, and the girls smelled like Oil of Olay.

James J. Kilpatrick is a syndicated columnist.

Zooming in on the Senate

ROBERT HEALY

WASHINGTON — When I first came to Washington in the 1950s, the Senate was a place for giants, it was said.

Lyndon Johnson was majority leader and a force. He would give reporters the "treatment," which meant calling them into his office and massaging their egos for a spell. Then he would virtually leap out of his chair and grab them by the lapels while making the point for which they were called to his office in the first place.

I remember that after making a trip to Oregon and California with John Kennedy I got an invitation from Bobby Baker, Johnson's aide, to come to the leader's office. After some talk about Senate business and the result of Kennedy's campaign trip, Johnson lunged out of his chair and said: "You don't think that skinny little guy is going to be president, do you?" He certainly didn't.

There was Richard Russell, D-Ga., who made the generals and admirals behave like schoolchildren before his Armed Services Committee; there was Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., president pro tempore of the Senate, who was so old he looked like a statue of himself; there was Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., about whom Kennedy said admiringly that he was one of the most effective guys in the Senate, "who would come to the floor, mumble a couple of sentences and the Senate would pass the Grand Coulee Dam." And there was Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., the Republican leader, who in floor debate was a combination of melody and wind, bite and humor.

Sitting in the huge leather chairs in the press gallery were men such as Joe Alsop, and at day's end, or sometimes even before, there would be a gin rummy game in the corner of the gallery.

Those senators were not giants, of course, but they were sufficiently distanced from the public to create that aura; the mystique of men (and in those days one woman, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine) who had to know something just to get into this select group of 96 persons.

None of this group would have liked what happened Monday. The Senate went on television. The institution and the senators will be giants no more.

Like children with their lunch boxes on the first day of school, they came with their television tools. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, stroked a complexion

"The institution and the senators will be giants no more."

brush over his bald head and did a gentle critique of the makeup room that is said to exist in the cloakroom where senators can be made ready for the television era. "I plan to do nothing different," said Glenn, and he observed that he wore a "plain old white shirt" and a summer plaid tie, instead of the recommended dress of blue shirt and red tie.

Some like Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., were sheepish about not having allowed the television cameras into the Senate, as the House has been doing for years. He said that he had always been "foursquare behind televising the Senate" proceedings.

Minority leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., asked after the session what he thought the dynamics were on the floor on the first day, said the Senate no longer "was the invisible hall" of the Congress. He said that up until this week, when the American people thought of Congress they thought of the House because that is what they saw on television. Byrd quoted Woodrow Wilson, who said that Congress was the "informing" branch of government. Byrd said that the opening of the Senate to television would make it a more informing body on the issues that affect the nation.

But let no one say that the Senate will ever be the same again. Sen. Howell Heflin, R-Ala., another supporter of TV coverage, read what he loosely described as a sonnet about television coming to the Senate; he said that the Senate presidential candidates would use the makeup artists in the "makeover" room; that consultants had been hired to remake images of the senators; that the debate on the tax bill might look like the show "Let's Make a Deal"; that the late-night sessions would be like the show "Moonlighting."

Yes, the Senate changed forever Monday. The regular televised sessions will be auditions for the "sound bites" on the nightly network news shows, and when we get to see the senators on a regular basis we will know that there never were any giants in the first place.

Robert Healy writes for The Boston Globe.



Wage record seminars to continue

TRENTON — The state's Employer Update Seminars on the new Wage Record system will continue through the summer, says Acting Commissioner George M. Krause of the state Department of Labor.

The seminars, which began April 14, are to keep employers informed on the changeover to the Wage Record system which will become effective July 1.

The change affects both employers and unemployed workers collecting unemployment insurance benefits.

The seminars help employers understand the changes Wage Record will bring about in employer taxation liability and rates, new forms and deadlines.

The department hopes to familiarize employers with the intricacies of the system and provide them with information on how to cut unemployment costs.

Seminars are being offered around the state. The program includes breakfast and a refreshment. The fee is \$25. For more information, call (609) 633-2866.

SCORE wants to help business score

NEWARK — Newark Chapter No. 15 of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will conduct a pre-business workshop 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 17, at the N.J. Bell Telephone Co., 540 Broad St.

Starting and Managing Your Own Business is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and will focus on tax obligations, marketing, recordkeeping, advertising, financing and franchising.

Contact SCORE at 645-3982 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The registration fee is \$7.

National figure to address appraisers

SADDLE BROOK — James W. Klopfenstein, national president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will address real estate appraisers at 7 p.m., June 13.

Klopfenstein will be the guest of the Society's New Jersey Metropolitan Chapter No. 113, which also will install officers and directors at the meeting at the Saddle Brook Marriott.

The Society counts 15,000 members nationwide with 600 in New Jersey. For more information, call Susan Kline at 946-7291.

Export Expo returns to Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY — Export Expo '86, sponsored by the N.J. District Export Council, is set for Bally's Park Place Hotel June 17 to 19.

The conference will feature importing and exporting exhibits and includes courses in international trade and financing and payment issues of exporting.

For more information, call (609) 393-7707.

Hospital group gives AIDS seminar

PRINCETON — Beginning today, the N.J. Hospital Association is presenting a two-day symposium, AIDS: A Hospital Wide Response to Legal, Management and Clinical Issues.

Aimed at hospital administrators, the symposium will bring together physicians, researchers and administrators to address a variety of AIDS-related issues, including hospital infection control, epidemiology of AIDS and the public relations of treating AIDS patients.

Legal issues such as employment law, public health policies and the institutional costs of AIDS care also will be discussed. Interest parties may join one or both days of the event. The symposium will start with a clinical overview of AIDS for nonclinicians.

For more information, call Jeanne Kondash at (609) 452-9280, ext. 487.

High-tech fleamarket is Saturday

SECAUCUS — The North Jersey Micro Show and Computer Fleamarket will be held Saturday at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel. Approximately 400 vendors are expected to exhibit their products at the seventh annual show. Personal computer systems such as Apple, IBM, Commodore, Atari, Tandy and other popular brands will be included in the exhibit.

Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and there is free parking for more than 1,000 cars. For more information, call Ken Gordon Productions at 297-2526.

Electronics gear show in Beantown

BOSTON — About 500 companies from 35 states, three Canadian provinces, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and West Germany will participate in NEPCON East '86, an electronics product exposition and conference being held at the Bayside Exposition Center Tuesday through Thursday.

A feature is an operational production line which demonstrates the various stages in the production of a personal computer circuit board. The board that will be produced this year has been specially designed so that one portion will use conventional mounting technology and the other will produce the identical circuit with surface mounting technology. This will allow visitors to see the space saving made possible with surface mounting.

For more information, call Banner & Greif, Ltd. at (212) 687-7730.

If you are holding a seminar or have a product to help educate the business community, send the information to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Items are published every Thursday on a space available basis.

— Compiled by Frances Lynam

Senate looks at tax reforms

Dole pleads for no changes, but IRA forces plan a fight

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate started work yesterday on a tax plan that sponsors call the most important in half a century, and backers of Individual Retirement Accounts quickly served notice they will seek to restore tax-deductible IRAs for 40 million workers.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. Bob Packwood, chairman of the Finance Committee and manager of the measure, pleaded with colleagues to accept the massive bill without amendment, a development that would be almost unheard of for legislation so sweeping and complex.

The Republican leaders implied that allowing fully deductible IRAs for all could sink the measure.

"The strength of the Senate bill is the rates," said Dole, noting it would cut the 50 percent top individual tax rate to 27 percent and the 46 percent maximum corporate rate to 33 percent.

"Once we start out with an amendment that costs \$25 billion — the IRA amendment — how are we going to make it up?" Dole asked. "Once we start chipping away at the rates (to pay for amendments) ... our tax bill is not reform but just another tax bill."

Several Democrats protested that the Republican leaders were trying to move the bill too quickly. Pointing out that copies of the 2,847-page bill only became available on Monday, they delayed for several hours the formal start of debate, which many Americans were able to watch via cable television.

No substantive action was expected on the measure yesterday and final passage appears two or

The Senate bill

- The top individual tax rate would be cut from 50 percent to 27 percent.
- The corporate tax rate would be cut from 46 percent to 33 percent.
- Workers would be able to deduct up to \$2,000 of interest on a home mortgage.
- People could deduct up to \$1,000 of state and local taxes.
- An IRA would be allowed to deduct about 40 million workers.
- The bill would retain the deduction for state and local taxes.

three weeks away. It was unclear when the bill would be brought back to the floor after yesterday's initial round of debate.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia praised the bill but said it can be improved. "I do not believe the Senate will be carrying out its responsibility ... to simply give the tax bill a brief look and say, 'Let's don't have any amendments,'" Byrd said.

"We can have both the IRA and

the tax bill that this country needs," said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska. "It is indeed in our national interest to maintain the IRA deduction."

"We should not apologize for a savings program for middle-income people," added Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

Packwood, of Oregon, said he hopes the Senate can complete work on the bill within two weeks. See SENATE, Page 7B

Who and what to know on insider trading track

By Cornelius F. Foote Jr.
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In June 1985, seven officers, including the president and treasurer, of Dataram, a New Jersey-based computer products manufacturer, bought more than 10,000 shares of the company's stock at \$3.68. The stock is now trading at \$17.

In December 1984, the chairman, president and two directors of Florida Cypress Gardens bought a total of 29,000 shares at \$3.75 a share. By April 1985, when Sea World, a division of Hartcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., announced its planned takeover of the company, the stock price had doubled.

A careful investor who followed the lead of these company officials would have made substantial profits. Some investment advisers say tracking such inside trades is the best way to make investment decisions. But others remain skeptical about the value of the investment technique.

Insider trading — the buying and selling of stock by officers, directors or major stockholders in a corporation — has gotten a bad name recently because of the increase in cases involving fraud and illegal use of confidential information.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and some company executives now are paying more attention to who is buying stock when and why.

In the past several months, there have been several arrests including David Levine, a Drexel Burnham Lambert merger specialist, who allegedly made \$12.6 million from illegal insider trading. Last month, the SEC recovered \$7.8 million in illegal profits made by insiders who bought options on Santa Fe Industries stocks before outsiders knew the energy company was about to merge with Kuwait Petroleum.

And in April, the American Stock Exchange said it was investigating the run-up in price of the shares of Key Pharmaceuticals, shortly before the Miami company was purchased by Shering-Plough.

But despite the abuses, there is nothing illegal about trading by company officers as long as the activities meet SEC rules.

Federal laws state that officers and directors of companies involved in major actions, such as a takeover or merger, may not trade their stock prior to making a public announcement, theoretically to give all investors the same opportunities. These officers, directors or major stockholders must report any transaction to the SEC within 10 days after the close of the month.

See INSIDER, Page 8B

"An individual can utilize inside trading information alone to make his investment decisions and can expect to beat the market over a period of years."

Norman Foosback
Editor, The Insiders

Edgar Bronfman's insider experience

By JERRY BROWN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An insider trader who won the trust of some of the most powerful men in the world, Joseph E. Bronfman, Jr., Co., secretly used information provided to make \$3.5 million in the stock market for himself and associates, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge William Peltz ordered Giuseppe Toms on Tuesday to forfeit the \$3.5 million, in what the Securities and Exchange Commission called the largest penalty resulting from a trial in a case of illicit insider trading.

But it was not clear how much of the money will actually be collected. Toms, who now lives in Switzerland, fled the United States as the SEC was closing in on him in 1981. He still faces a 45-count criminal indictment in this country as well as the civil forfeiture penalty.

Toms, three former executives of the controlled, his investment clients and others whom he tipped made their killing on a March 1981 bid by Seagram to take over the St. Joe Minerals Corp., Peltz said.

The judge has frozen \$3 million in a New York bank account held by Banca della Svizzera Italiana, a Lugano, Switzerland, bank through which some of the St. Joe trades were conducted. He said Tuesday that those funds will remain frozen until the bank turns over the

See BRONFMAN, Page 8B

Howell firm signs record federal pact

By FRANCES LYNAM
The Register

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — Advanced Engineering Plastics, Inc., won its biggest contract ever when a federal agency decided to use the firm's technology to save research equipment being built to develop new forms of energy.

The U.S. Department of Energy awarded the sole-source contract to AEP to separate plastic insulation from machinery at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory without destroying the complex research equipment, said Ellen B. Hammerstone, the company's director of marketing.

Signed May 23, it is the largest single contract ever awarded to AEP, which was founded in 1979. The company declined to state the value of the contract.

In a process invented by company President J.G. Hubrig and known as differential de-encapsulation, AEP uses a non-destructive technology to remove insulation from hardware, Hammerstone said.

The process has been used on submarine and train motors to separate high-cost metals from the plastic without destroying the metal, she said. Other methods of removal destroy metals such as gold, copper and brass. Chemicals, heat or mechanical means would remove the plastic insulation but usually corroded, burned or chiseled through the metal as well, she said.

Under the contract, AEP will remove insulation from the 8-1 Spheromak Flux Core, a device under research and development at the Princeton laboratory. The flux core — a 4,000-pound, doughnut-shaped device — is being designed to create energy alternatives to nuclear energy and electricity. The Princeton lab is an Energy Department-funded research center.

The process was "stumbled upon" by Hubrig during other research in 1980 and fully developed by 1983, said Hammerstone. In the past three years, AEP has been contracted by firms such as General Electric Co. and General Dynamics Corp. to remove plastics encapsulating motors on trains, buses and submarines.

In November 1985, Advanced Engineering was awarded its first contract from the U.S. Department of Energy and its Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee for a similar process.

While patents are pending for the process, the bulk of AEP's business remains in the custom formulation of resin systems for engineers, for which the firm was founded.

The Naval Sea Systems Command and the U.S. Department of Defense currently are considering a certification of the differential

See CONTRACT, Page 8B



Let's go to the videotape

Elaine Harbut shows a model of a video recorder made by Korea's Samsung at the Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago. The device, which lets users copy tapes on a single

deck, is causing worries for those who say the machine could be used to pirate movies.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

With so many mutuals, which fits your needs?

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — What's new in mutual funds? Almost anything you could imagine.

At the start of this decade, reports the Investment Company Institute, 524 funds operated in this country. Today the total has surpassed 1,600.

Over the past 12 months, new funds have been launched at the rate of one every business day.

Some are traditional, diversified funds investing in stocks and bonds. Others are specialized funds concentrating on such exotica as mortgage and zero-coupon securities.

Still others are "clone" funds set up to resemble older funds that simply grew too big to accept any new shareholders.

In many ways, of course, this is a boon to the investing public. The greater the number of choices, the more likely it is that people can find funds well suited to their individual tastes and temperaments.

"When you go shopping for a place to put your money, you're looking for quality, not quantity."

But it can also be cause for confusion, and caution. After all, when you go shopping for a place to put your money, you're looking for quality, not quantity.

The number of new funds on the market can appear overwhelming, and the prospect of wading through a mountain of prospectuses to narrow down the applicable field can be daunting, says the newsletter United Mutual Fund Selector.

"Yet investors persist in such tasks, hoping to get in on the ground floor of a great new fund. They are encouraged in their search by the number of young

See MUTUALS, Page 7B

Insider

Continued from Page 6B

In which the trading took place.

Many financial advisers say careful review of insider-trading information can serve as a guideline for making the right investment. In fact, many advisers say that based on the companies they have followed, stocks with heavy insider buying outperform the market at least 1 1/2 to 2 times over the next year.

"An individual can utilize inside trading information alone to make his investment decisions and can expect to beat the market over a period of years," said Norman Fosback, editor of *The Insiders*, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based investment newsletter. "For exam-

ple, if the stock market increased 20 percent over the year, stocks with heavy insider trading would rise 30 to 40 percent."

Other investment advisers doubt the usefulness of insider information because it is sometimes exaggerated and can be misleading unless an investor reviews it carefully. The recent abuses of insider trading also have caused the investor to mistrust the open market.

"The abuses are one more reason why individual investors are shying away from the stock market and moving to mutual funds," said William Lefevre, a New York investment analyst.

"It's a bad thing, particularly with people breaking the law. It's like two football teams playing on a bevelled field. The team going downhill has an easier time than the other. We should be establishing a level playing field."

Fosback and other investment advisers say there are several factors to consider when using insider-trading information for investment advice:

- **Timeliness of the trade:** Look at when the insider transaction occurred. Was it recent or several months ago?
- **Price of the trade:** Was the price of the stock higher, lower or the same compared to the price before the trade?
- **Number of shares transacted:** How many shares is the insider trading? Is it a small or large percentage of what the person owns?
- **Person involved in the trade:** Who was the person? What position do they hold: The chairman, the president, the treasurer or a middle-manager? Is it a person who is likely to know about the direction of the company, the status of its finances?

Fosback urges investors to concentrate on open-market transactions. That is, those shares bought and sold on the open market instead of those transactions handled by a private broker. Investors should exclude in-

siders who are simply exercising options or giving or receiving gifts.

"You need to take into account those insiders using their own money to buy the shares in the open market," he said. "Otherwise, the transactions really lack significance."

However, Gabele says watching who exercises their options and when they do it is helpful.

"A lot of time prior to takeovers, there seems to be a mushrooming of insiders exercising their stock options," he said. "Why? Primarily because these guys get itchy. They want to get the stock in their own hands. But you need to look for the guys who are using their

own cash to exercise their options close to market price because it's not as significant if they sell it at a discount."

Although using insider-trading information to invest is fairly reliable, Fosback strongly encourages investors to get different kinds of financial data, such as the price-earnings ratio or recent earnings reports, about a company before investing.

Adds Gabele: "There isn't a single thing out there that you can count on all the time. The best thing you can do as an investor is to get all the information out there and put it together. Insiders can help you know what you want to know."

Bronfman

Continued from Page 6B

contents of some Lugano accounts allegedly used to conceal profits on the St. Joe trades.

Bronfman and other Seagram officials did not know about the trading, Pollack said. Even in the weeks that followed, when SEC investigators were trying to locate Tome, Bronfman apparently could not bring himself to think ill of his new friend.

"Bronfman, strangely enough, asked his wife to call Tome's wife to tell her 'Don't worry. We love you,'" the judge noted. "The reason Edgar's not calling you is because he's being advised not to."

A Bronfman spokesman, Robert Kasimre, said the New York-based businessman would not comment on the case.

According to Pollack, Bronfman's wife met Tome (pronounced TOE-may) and Tome's wife in the summer of 1980. Through Mrs. Bronfman, the Tomes were invited aboard the Seagram company plane for a junket to Cheyenne, Wyo., to attend a rodeo. It was on that plane trip that Tome met Bronfman.

Tome quickly impressed the Seagram executive with his knowledge of European business and finance, the judge said.

Within weeks of meeting Tome, Bronfman sent Seagram's chief financial officer, Harold Fieldsteel, a memo saying he was "not at all interested in any defensive attitude" on Seagram's part in dealing with the financier.

Seagram soon signed on as a client of Tome's Geneva-based investment management company, and Bronfman also relied on Tome to help manage his personal finances, Pollack wrote. The two even invested together in a Broadway play, "Sophisticated Ladies," and when Tome bounced a \$5,000 check in that venture, Bronfman made up the difference with his own funds.

Bronfman kept Tome informed of Seagram's effort to identify and acquire a company with large coal reserves, which Bronfman believed would become more valuable in 20 or 30 years when world oil supplies diminished. By the winter of 1981, Tome was aware that Seagram was considering only one candidate, St. Joe.

On March 9, 1981, Bronfman told Tome that the Seagram board was to gather in Montreal for a special meeting the next day. Tome correctly guessed that the board would be asked to approve an offer for St. Joe stock, which had then been trading at around \$30 a share.

On March 10 Tome spent much of the day on the telephone to Europe, ordering subordinates and advising friends and clients to buy St. Joe stock and options, the judge said. The securities' value soared after Seagram's \$45-a-share offer was made public March 11. On March 12, Tome sold his securities, and later tried unsuccessfully to persuade a broker to falsify his records, the judge said.

"The case reveals a crass abuse and betrayal of a personal and professional relationship of trust and confidence for personal gain," Pollack wrote.

SEC and stock exchange officials almost immediately noticed the unusual activity in St. Joe securities that preceded the Seagram bid and began investigating.

Contract

Continued from Page 6B

de-encapsulation system, which would enable all naval shipyards to use the process.

General Dynamics is trying to assist in getting the process certified, she added, because much of their work involves government contracts.

While the process can be done on site, Advanced Engineering currently does all differential de-encapsulations in their Howell lab, where it employs nine people.

The differential de-encapsulation process takes anywhere from several minutes to two hours, but the S-1 Spheromak Flux Core project will be spread over three weeks. This is so Princeton engineers may observe each layer of the removal process and so that they may examine what was wrong with the manufacture of the flux core, which failed in testing, Hammerstone said.

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<p>STEARNS & FOSTER ULTRA FIRM OR PREMIUM SACRO 200</p> <p>\$98</p> <p>Twin Ea. Pc.</p> <p>Full \$148 ea. pc. - Value '289</p> <p>Queen Set \$388 - Value '688</p>	<p>SEALY ULTRA LUXURY FIRM OR SPINAL CARE 4000</p> <p>\$118</p> <p>Twin ea. pc. Val. '229</p> <p>Full \$168 ea. pc. - Value '299</p> <p>Queen Set \$428 - Value '789</p>
<p>SEALY POSTUREPEDIC III OR STEARNS & FOSTER COMFORT CLOUD I</p> <p>\$128</p> <p>Twin ea. pc. - Val. '249</p> <p>Full \$178 ea. pc. - Value '349</p> <p>Queen Set \$448 - Value '999</p>	

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Starting Monday, 10-race cards will be offered on Tuesdays and Saturdays and nine-race cards on the other weekdays. Ten races will be offered every day in July and August.

Celtics want to sew it up

HOUSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics said yesterday that winning the NBA title at the Houston Summit would be just as good, if not better, than winning it at Boston Garden.

"Even though we think it would take an All-Star team to beat us in Boston, it's a great feeling winning on the opposing team's home court," Celtics forward Larry Bird said. "On the road, all the fans are against you, and it's satisfying to win that way."

The Celtics, leading the best-of-7 championship series 3-1, can capture their 16th NBA title tonight with another victory over the Rockets at the Summit. A Houston win would send the series back to Boston for Game 6 and, if necessary, a seventh game.

"Last year, Los Angeles won on our court and we just sat there stunned," said Bird, who hit a decisive three-point basket with 2:26 left that lifted the Celtics to a 106-103 victory in Tuesday night's fourth game. "We couldn't believe that anyone could do that to us in Boston Garden."

Kevin McHale, who scored 19 points on Tuesday, said he would prefer winning in Houston to clinching the series in Boston.

"If you can win on the road, you can do things as a team to celebrate," McHale said. "At home, you just want to get out of the garden alive."

"I don't think anyone on the

Celtics will have the attitude that if we lose Thursday, it's OK. We want to take care of business and the business at hand is winning the championship. We want to play the fifth game like it's 2-2."

"We want to win as quickly as possible," Boston guard Dennis Johnson said. "I know the fans want to be a part of it, but it's only nine or 10 hours until we get to go home and see the fans."

"Wherever we get the win is good enough for me," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "The Rockets are not going to lay down. They're not going to quit. This series is not over. We have to have the same intensity because we know they will be more intense. We have to match that because we want to win it here."

Celtics center Robert Parish said the NBA season is so long that any desire a player might have had to win the series in front of home fans is overshadowed by a desire to start having some time off.

"I'm ready to go on vacation," Parish said. "We can see the light, but it won't be an easy job. Not many teams have beaten Houston in its own building."

McHale said that a team that is behind 3-1 in the championship series might find it doubly hard to come back, possibly because more national attention is focused on the finals than earlier playoff rounds.



ONE MORE TIME — Boston Celtic forward Larry Bird (33) gets a congratulation slap from an unidentified teammate after the Celtics took Game 4 of the NBA Championship series from the Houston Rockets Tuesday night, 106-103. Boston needs a win tonight to clinch the title.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Becker is beaten in French Open

PARIS (AP) — Unseeded Mikael Pernfors of Sweden, a two-time NCAA tennis champion at Georgia, continued his amazing run through the French Open tennis championships yesterday, upsetting third-seeded Boris Becker to move into the semifinals.

Pernfors dominated the 18-year-old Wimbledon champion 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 to set up a match with No. 8 seed Henri Leconte of France.

Leconte, also playing at the top of his game, crushed Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 and received a standing ovation from the delighted crowd of Frenchmen.

Pernfors and Leconte will meet in one men's semifinal on Friday, with the other pitting top-seeded Ivan Lendl of France against Johan Kriek, who is attempting to become the first American since 1955 to capture the world's most prestigious clay court tournament.

The women's semifinals today will send top-ranked Martina Navratilova against No. 6 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, while defending champion and No. 2 seed Chris Evert Lloyd will meet No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia.

The women's final will be played on Saturday and the men's title match on Sunday.

Pernfors was given no chance of reaching the semifinals when this two-week tournament began.

Then, in the second round, he stunned No. 5 Stefan Edberg of Sweden. In the fourth round, he ousted No. 11 Martin Jaite of Argentina.

But Becker, the redhaired West German "wunderkind" whose booming serve carried him to the Wimbledon title last year, began yesterday's match as if it would be a quick three-set victory.

"I started perfectly," he said. "I couldn't miss a ball for 20 minutes."

The match, though, took 214 hours to complete, and after that first set, it was Pernfors, not Becker, who stamped his personality on the outcome.

"In the second set, I should have made the (service) break at 2-2, love-40, and then I could have won in three sets," Becker said. "He got more confidence after that."

"The match changed. He played much better. At the end, he did what he wanted."

With Georgia tennis coach Dan Magill in the stands watching his former pupil perform on the red clay center court at Roland Garros stadium, Pernfors began running down every shot, finding the angles and gunning down one of the biggest "guns" in tennis.

"I couldn't do anything at the end," Becker said. "He played everywhere. He played them down the line, lobs and even hit six aces. He was in a trance." The 5-foot-8 Pernfors agreed.

Stephens goes for Number 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Trainer Charlie Whittingham likes his chances with Ferdinand in the Belmont Stakes, but he said yesterday, "If anybody beats me, I'd just as soon see Woody do it."

Winning the Belmont is something trainer Woody Stephens had done an unprecedented four straight years. He will try for No. 5 Saturday with Danzig Connection.

And while Stephens feels he has a shot at extending his record, he says the horse to beat is Ferdinand, the winner of the Kentucky Derby and runner-up in the Preakness.

Most horsemen seem to agree. One of them is 79-year-old Walter A. Kelley, who has had a starter in the Derby and Preakness, but will be saddling his first Belmont starter in the lightly raced Johns Treasure.

"If it wasn't for a horse, nobody would know I was alive," joked Kelley.

Nicoletti

Continued from Page 1C

depended upon it, he could never make an accurate call on a pitch from where he was standing. But he was adamant. "That pitch was inside, Blue." How'd he know that?

I was standing about the same distance away from the plate on the other side of the field, but my 20/20 vision denied me the opportunity to say, "Hey Blue." I mean, sure, I could have, but I would have felt like a jerk.

Still it was instructional just listening to the tips that came pouring from these sideliners. "He's calling the low strike, George."

What I'm trying to say is that in the major leagues, the opposing team is the enemy. But in high school ball, it's really the umpire. The feeling is, "We'll win in spite of the adversity coming from behind the plate."

The coaches, these "well-intended" people, are just full of the wrong information, according to the protective high school fan. What these fans don't realize is that every team is a reflection of its coach. A degree of the coach's ability will shine through, good or bad, no matter what kind of talent his team possesses.

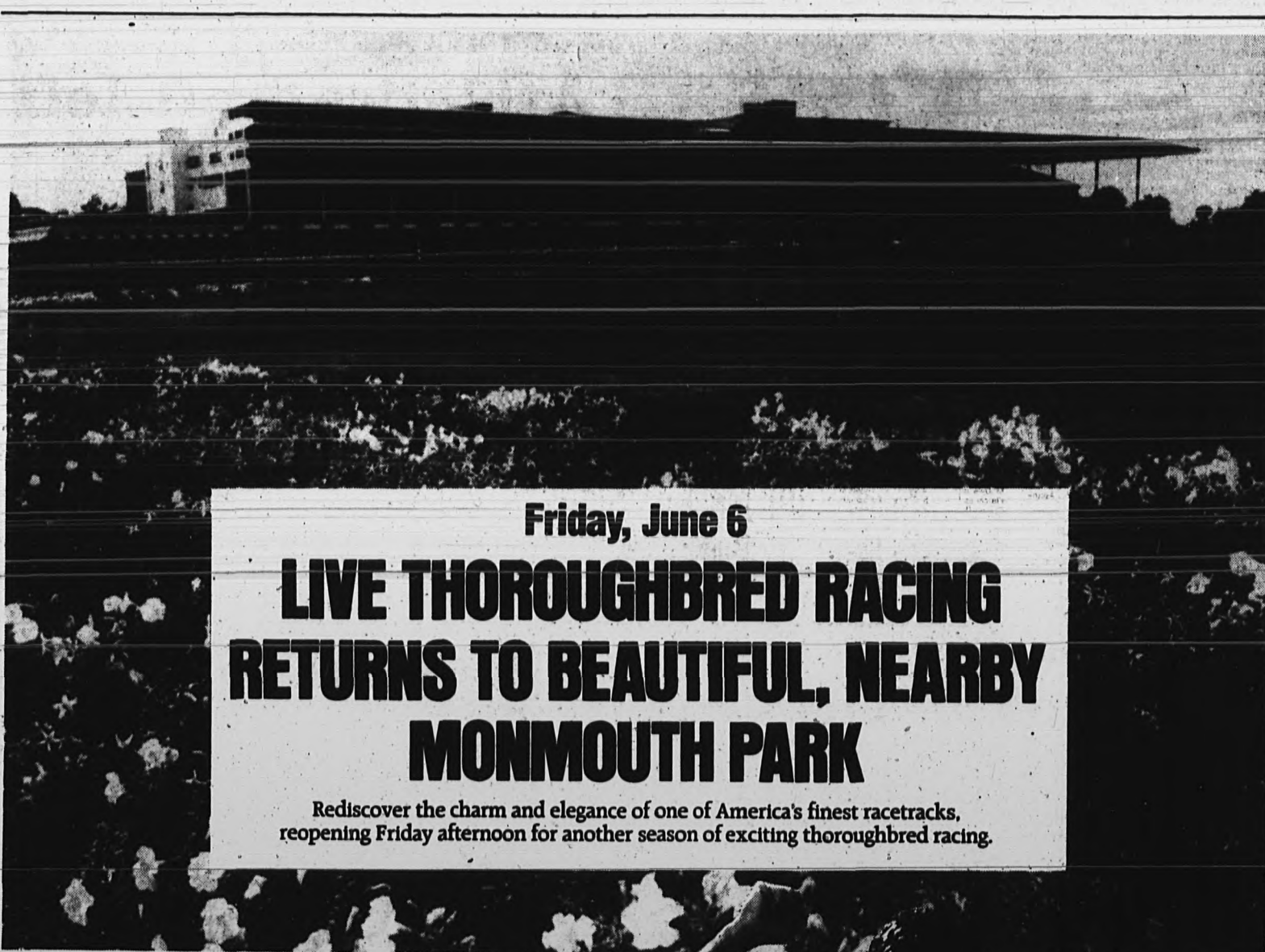
"Come on coach, the runner should be stealing in that situation." Of course, when the runner is later cut down attempting to take second base, the expert behind the foul line has the answer ready. "Wrong situation, wrong situation."

But the best advice comes when the pitcher is having a tough time getting the ball over the plate.

"Come on, George, he's (the ump) not going to give you anything. Just throw strikes." Of course, if the pitcher could throw strikes he wouldn't be having any trouble.

So what happens? The man on the mound lays one in there and the batter hits it over the moon. "Not now, not now," shouts the man with all the answers.

These are the things that make baseball the great sport that it is. You see, we're all full of information. It's just that we don't know when to plug in the right move. That's what coaches are for



Friday, June 6

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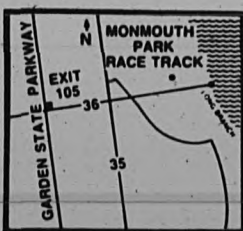
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To welcome back our regular racing fans and to invite new patrons, we're offering this free Monmouth Park T-shirt to the first 20,000 paying patrons on opening day, while supplies last.

These white T-shirts feature green piping around the collar and sleeves, plus a brightly-colored illustration of racing thoroughbreds, and Monmouth Park in puffed lettering... sure to become a collector's item.



New Reduced Admissions

Grandstand \$1.50
Clubhouse \$4.00

Senior Citizens:
Grandstand 75¢
Clubhouse \$2.00

Special 1/2 Price Books:
Discount ticket books are now on sale. These 10-ticket books cost \$7.50 for the Grandstand and \$20 for the Clubhouse. They are available through the Admissions Department.



Oceanport, New Jersey 07757

HALL OF CHAMPIONS

Monmouth Park honors the great horses who have contributed so much to the track's history and tradition with a salute in the Hall of Champions, located on the first floor of the Grandstand. The first 30 inductees will be honored with special ceremonies on opening day. The Hall of Champions is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East Division					East Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB		
New York	20	14	.702	—	Boston	21	15	.708	—	
Montreal	20	22	.476	7½	New York	21	20	.510	8½	
Philadelphia	20	25	.447	10½	Baltimore	20	20	.500	6	
Pittsburgh	20	26	.435	12½	Milwaukee	24	25	.489	10½	
Chicago	21	26	.447	13	Detroit	24	25	.489	11	
St. Louis	20	27	.426	13	Toronto	25	28	.472	12	
West Division					Cleveland	24	27	.471	12	
W	L	Pct.	GB		West Division					
Houston	20	21	.471	—	Texas	20	24	.450	—	
San Francisco	20	23	.463	1	California	20	25	.441	1½	
Atlanta	20	25	.441	3	Kansas City	20	25	.441	1½	
San Diego	20	26	.435	4	Oakland	20	25	.441	1½	
Los Angeles	24	26	.478	6	Chicago	19	26	.419	2½	
Cincinnati	20	28	.417	7½	Minnesota	20	27	.426	2½	
Yesterday's Games					Seattle	20	25	.441	7	
Philadelphia 12, Atlanta 5					Yesterday's Games					
San Francisco 4, Montreal 2					Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 3					
New York 4, San Diego 2					Detroit 6, Oakland 5					
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 7					Minnesota 10, Toronto 4					
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0					Seattle 5, Baltimore 1					
St. Louis at Houston, (v)					Boston 6, Cleveland 4					
Today's Games					Texas at Chicago, (v)					
Philadelphia (Houston 3-0) at Montreal (Tibbs 3-1), 7:55 p.m.					New York at Kansas City, (v)					
New York (Ojeda 6-2) at Pittsburgh (Upper 1-4), 7:55 p.m.					Seattle (Langston 4-4) at Baltimore (Davis 4-4), 7:55 p.m.					
Chicago (Sikorsky 2-0) at St. Louis (Porch 4-3), 8:35 p.m.					Detroit (Fries 7-1) at Chicago (Allen 1-0), 8 p.m.					
Atlanta (Smith 4-0) at San Diego (Dravecky 5-4), 10:05 p.m.					Boston (Walters 0-0) at Milwaukee (Wagman 0-0), 8:35 p.m.					
Houston (Hernandez 0-0) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 2-0), 10:35 p.m.					Minnesota (Smith 5-4) at Kansas City (Gutbica 3-4), 8:35 p.m.					
Only games scheduled					Only games scheduled					
Tomorrow's Games					Tomorrow's Games					
New York at Pittsburgh, 2:35 p.m.					Baltimore at New York, 7:30 p.m.					
Philadelphia at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.					Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.					
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.					California at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.					
Atlanta at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.					Oakland at Chicago, 8 p.m.					
Houston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.					Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.					
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 11:05 p.m.					Minnesota at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.					
					Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.					

Major League Box Scores

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Orrange takes lone victory in 'Champions'

By JIM HINTELMANN
The Register

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Freehold's Joe "The Jet" Henderson's final scholastic track performances in last night's NJSIAA Meet of Champions were ones the Clemson-bound senior would rather forget.

Henderson, the 100 and 200-meter champ in the Freehold District, county, conference, and state meets, was favored in both sprints but ran into misfortune.

He qualified for the 100-meter finals, but was disqualified for a false start. He still had a chance to come back in the 200 meters, but he faded in the final 50 meters and placed fifth with an automatic time of 22.29.

It wasn't a particularly good night for area athletes. Only Marlboro hurdler Jim Orrange earned a gold medal. He was outstanding in the intermediates and won easily with an automatic time of 52.38. The clocking was the fastest in the state this year. Rumson-Fair Haven's Mike Boyd was fifth in 53.92.

Baritan's Greg Calhoun had a good effort with a strong third place finish in the 3,200. Calhoun, a junior, was timed in a school record 9:19.3.

The other county athletes to score were Gregg Rice of Matawan in the 400, high jumper Wayne Lightbourne of Keyport, and pole vaulters Jim Jacoby of Manalapan and Steve Wood of Middletown South.

Rice was nipped by Valisburg's Maurice Gibbs (48.0) in the 400 despite a 48.2 clocking. Lightbourne tied for third with a jump of 6-6. Jacoby placed third with a height of 14-0 while Wood tied for fifth at 13-6.

Monmouth Regional's Tina Childs picked up a couple of medals with a third in the discus (119-0) and a fourth in the shot (40-54).

Holmdel's Lauren Chandler was fourth in the 3,200 in 10:52.6 while Shannon Wrucke of Mater Dei had a fifth in the 1,600 (5:00.4).

Lomicky reaches net semis

TRENTON — Third-seeded David Lomicky, a junior at Middletown North High School, defeated seventh-seeded David Wolf of Lakeland Regional High School, 6-1, 7-6, yesterday in the semifinals of the NJSIAA singles tennis championships.

Lomicky (20-2) faces Mark Leschly (27-2) of Princeton High School today at 4:30 at Trenton State College for the singles title. Leschly defeated J.D. Bradley to gain the finals.

Lomicky stopped Jon Vogel of Marlboro in third round action, 6-3, 6-1 and turned back Brad Fielding of Morristown, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, in the fourth round.

The loss for Fielding was his first in 26 matches.

Lomicky defeated fellow Monmouth Countian Bruce Haddad of Ocean Township in the quarterfinals while Leschly turned away Chris Gambino of Christian Brothers Academy, also in the quarters.

Leschly, who will attend Harvard in the fall, is an effective baseline player and will try to match that strategy with Lomicky's patented passing shots.

CBA wins 'A' North net title

MIDDLETOWN — Christian Brothers Academy (27-3) defeated Neptune, 5-0, in convincing fashion yesterday to lock up the Shore Conference "A" Division North tennis title.

CBA, 13-1 in the conference, lost just three games in singles with Mike Reisinger, Eric Scharpf and Chris Keale winning in straight sets, respectively.

Reisinger topped Lloyd Pearson, 6-1, 6-0 while Scharpf defeated Horng Yang, 6-0, 6-0. Keale completed the singles sweep by turning back Glenn Swindell, 6-2, 6-0.

Pete Kane and Jeff Pfeifer stopped Steve Downing and Preston McGowan in first doubles, 6-1, 6-0, while Rob Saxton and Drew Smith handled Amish Patel and Scott Armor, 6-3, 6-0, in second doubles.

Neptune finished at 4-15.

Champs

Continued from Page 1C

will have

a tote bag being given to the paying customers on Aug. 16.

The track will be experimenting in twilight racing for three Fridays in July, the 11th, 18th and 25th. The first race will go to the post at 3 p.m. If these prove to be successful they will be continued in August.

The Handicapping Seminar, conducted by Chuck Badone and the Dawn Patrol will also be continued this year.

Monmouth's Ragans: Gymnast on way up

By JOHN FALK
The Register

EATONTOWN — While most of the nation's top female gymnasts are getting ready for the Championships of the United States the weekend of June 20, other gymnasts are slowly working their way up to that status.

For Kristen Ragans, a 16-year-old sophomore at Monmouth Regional High School, this weekend could be crucial.

Ragans, a member of the Bridgettes' National Team from Feigley's School of Gymnastics in South Plainfield, will be competing in the United States Gymnastics Federation's Junior Olympic Nationals in Boca Raton, Fla.

Ragans is one of those looking upward. She knows that three former Bridgettes, Stacey Gunthorpe of Freehold, Alyssa Solomon of Ocean Township and Dina Margolin of Hazlet, will be in those Championships of the U.S.

She'd like to be there herself someday.

Ragans qualified for the National Junior Olympics in the Eastern Nationals at Blue Bell, Pa., with a 89.6 all-around score. That was good enough to give her fifth place. Individually, she was third on the uneven bars and fifth in floor exercises.

She is a Class I gymnast, one level below the elites who will be on the national teams. By this time next year, she hopes to have qualified for elite status.

It's been a long road up for Ragans. She started gymnastics training six years ago in Elizabethtown. She and her family moved to New Jersey about three years ago, and

she resumed her training with the Barnstormers in Rumson. She switched to the Bridgettes almost a year ago.

Sometimes the youngsters who go into the difficult discipline of gymnastics are overly-active. Their parents head them to gymnastics to work off some of the energy. That wasn't true with Ragans.

"I was in ballet training, and I just got bored with ballet," she laughed. "I decided to go into gymnastics, and I know I didn't make a mistake doing it. The ballet training still helps me, particularly on the balance beam and floor exercises. I still take ballet as part of the dance training at Feigley's."

The dance training may help on the beam and on the floor, but Ragans' favorite event is uneven bars. Her gymnastics career has already carried her to high level meets in Georgia, Arizona, Virginia, Connecticut, Chicago and the other Middle Atlantic states. The Fiesta Bowl Invitational in January in Arizona may have been when she turned the corner.

"I think that was my best overall performance so far," she said. "It was an elite meet, and I went although I am not an elite. That made the competition that much keener. I almost placed in the top six which would have been an accomplishment for a Class I."

"Hopefully, next year I'll be an elite," she added. "I don't have time for other sports or activities, so gymnastics is it for me. I enjoy my teammates; they're fun. I like competing and meeting people."

She'd like to meet those people on an elite level in the future.

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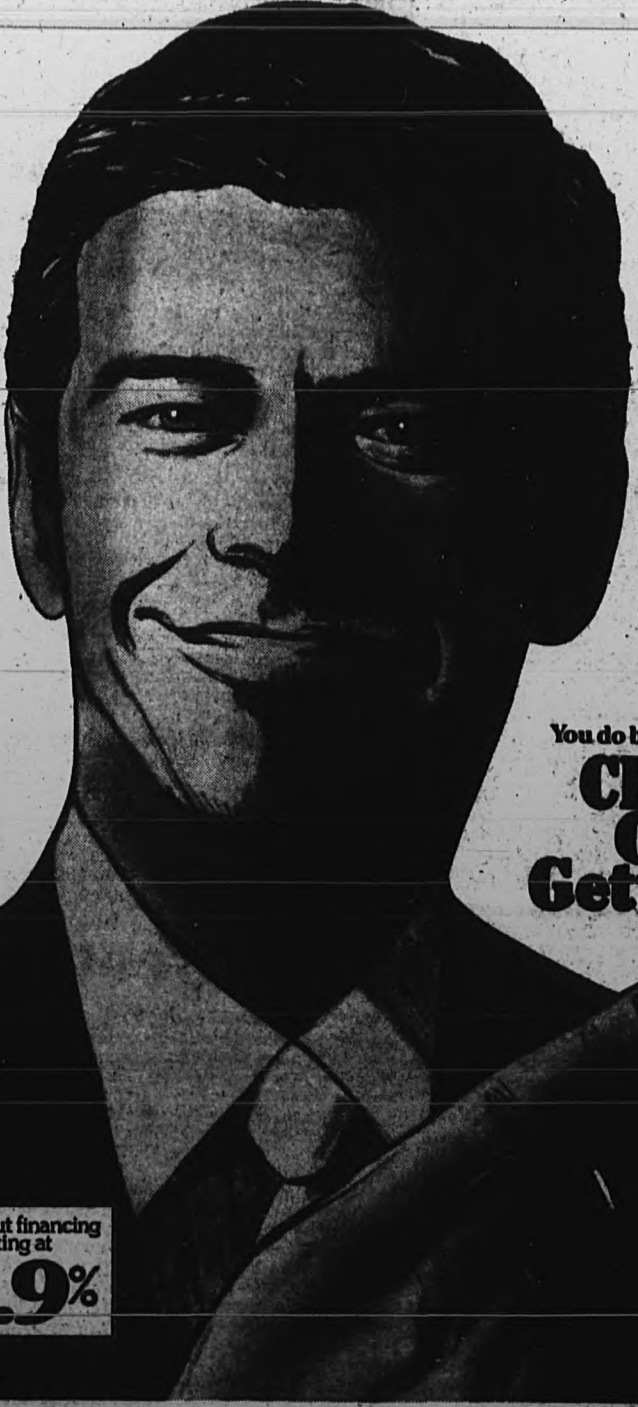
Like his top-of-the-line Caprice. It seats 6 adults in comfort for \$5,460 less than the comparable 5-passenger Nissan and \$6,991 less than the comparable 5-passenger Toyota.

His sporty Cavalier with room for 5 prices as much as \$2,076 less than comparable Toyotas and Nissans, which seat only 4.

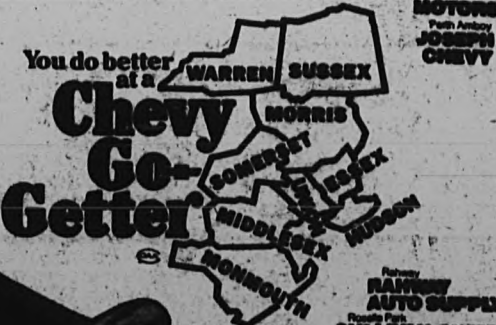
And the same goes for his new line of Chevy imports. Chevy Spectrum, for example, seats 5 and costs about \$1,200 less than the comparable 4-passenger Honda.

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HORSE RACING

Freehold: Post time 1 p.m.

Freehold Results		
Thursday, June 5		
1st Race \$2,500 N/W \$4,000		
1 White The Lady (H. Miller)	3-1	2-1
2 Cotton Seed (H. Miller)	7-2	3-1
3 Superior (H. Miller)	5-1	3-1
4 Anna Fost (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
5 First Demand (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
7 Forty Five (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
8 Stallions (H. Miller)	10-1	3-1
9 Montezuma (H. Miller)	15-1	3-1
10 Lady (H. Miller)	15-1	3-1
2nd Race \$2,500 N/W \$4,000		
1 Black N' Blue (H. Miller)	3-1	2-1
2 Lady (H. Miller)	7-2	3-1
3 Lady (H. Miller)	5-1	3-1
4 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
5 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
6 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
7 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
8 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
9 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
10 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
3rd Race \$2,500 N/W \$4,000		
1 Southern Cross (H. Miller)	7-2	3-1
2 Crown Lass (H. Miller)	5-1	3-1
4 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
5 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
6 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
7 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
8 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
9 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
10 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
4th Race \$2,500 N/W \$4,000		
1 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	3-1	2-1
2 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	7-2	3-1
3 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	5-1	3-1
4 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
5 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
6 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
7 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
8 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
9 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
10 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1

Meadowlands: Post time 8 p.m.

Meadowlands Results		
Thursday, June 5, 1986		
1st Race \$10,000 N/W \$15,000		
1 Mar Jim Rocky (H. Miller)	15-1	3-1
2 Orator (H. Miller)	10-1	3-1
3 Orator (H. Miller)	4-1	3-1
4 Orator (H. Miller)	4-1	3-1
5 Orator (H. Miller)	4-1	3-1
6 Orator (H. Miller)	4-1	3-1
7 Orator (H. Miller)	4-1	3-1
8 Orator (H. Miller)	4-1	3-1
9 Orator (H. Miller)	4-1	3-1
10 Orator (H. Miller)	4-1	3-1
2nd Race \$10,000 N/W \$15,000		
1 Rocco (H. Miller)	6-2	3-1
2 Undine (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
3 IT Chance (H. Miller)	10-1	3-1
4 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
5 Express Mail (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
6 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
7 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
8 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
9 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
10 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
3rd Race \$10,000 N/W \$15,000		
1 Rocco (H. Miller)	6-2	3-1
2 Undine (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
3 IT Chance (H. Miller)	10-1	3-1
4 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
5 Express Mail (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
6 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
7 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
8 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
9 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
10 Kanan (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1

Freehold: Post time 1 p.m.

Freehold Results		
Thursday, June 5		
1st Race \$2,500 N/W \$4,000		
1 White The Lady (H. Miller)	3-1	2-1
2 Cotton Seed (H. Miller)	7-2	3-1
3 Superior (H. Miller)	5-1	3-1
4 Anna Fost (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
5 First Demand (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
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10 Lady (H. Miller)	15-1	3-1
2nd Race \$2,500 N/W \$4,000		
1 Black N' Blue (H. Miller)	3-1	2-1
2 Lady (H. Miller)	7-2	3-1
3 Lady (H. Miller)	5-1	3-1
4 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
5 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
6 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
7 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
8 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
9 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
10 Lady (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
3rd Race \$2,500 N/W \$4,000		
1 Southern Cross (H. Miller)	7-2	3-1
2 Crown Lass (H. Miller)	5-1	3-1
4 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
5 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
6 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
7 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
8 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
9 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
10 Thunder Water (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
4th Race \$2,500 N/W \$4,000		
1 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	3-1	2-1
2 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	7-2	3-1
3 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	5-1	3-1
4 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
5 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
6 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
7 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
8 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
9 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1
10 J.M. Bert (H. Miller)	6-1	3-1

CLASSIFIED

001F Eatontown

On Wednesday, May 21, 1986, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Eatontown, New Jersey, held a public hearing on the application of P.V. Containers Corp. for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Eatontown, New Jersey, to permit the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1. The variance is requested for the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1. The variance is requested for the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1.

June 5 \$8.48

001G Little Silver

On Wednesday, May 21, 1986, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Little Silver, New Jersey, held a public hearing on the application of P.V. Containers Corp. for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Little Silver, New Jersey, to permit the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1. The variance is requested for the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1. The variance is requested for the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1.

June 5 \$11.28

001H Long Branch

On Wednesday, May 21, 1986, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Long Branch, New Jersey, held a public hearing on the application of P.V. Containers Corp. for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Long Branch, New Jersey, to permit the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1. The variance is requested for the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1. The variance is requested for the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1.

June 5 \$15.12

001I Middletown

On Wednesday, May 21, 1986, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Middletown, New Jersey, held a public hearing on the application of P.V. Containers Corp. for a variance from the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Middletown, New Jersey, to permit the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1. The variance is requested for the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1. The variance is requested for the construction of a new building on the premises known as Lot 1A, Block 61, and Lot 2, Block 64, which are zoned R-1.

June 5 \$19.80

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001U Middletown

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TOWNSHIP OF SHREWSBURY
MIDDLETOWN
NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF HEARING

APPLICATION OF
THOMAS J. HOCKEY

TO: All property owners within two hundred (200) feet.
Please take notice that the undersigned has applied to the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Shrewsbury for a variance and special use permit from the provisions of Article 16 Section 10.35A1 of the Zoning Ordinance so as to permit applicant to construct a one (1) family detached single story house on a two (2) family lot. Applicant proposes a 380 square foot addition to existing one (1) 850 square foot dwelling. Applicant proposes a 380 square foot addition to existing one (1) 850 square foot dwelling. The existing apartment shall remain 450 square feet. The above is not a permitted use in this zone and is an indication of a non-conforming building on a non-conforming lot. Applicant further seeks preliminary and final site plan approval and any design waivers which may be necessary on premises located at 274 Port Monmouth Road, East Keanburg, Middletown, New Jersey, as shown on plat attached hereto. A copy of this application has been filed in the Office of the Board Secretary and may be inspected.

The public hearing will be held on Monday evening, the 16th day of June, 1986, at 8:00 P.M. at Township Hall, Middletown, New Jersey, at which time you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney and present any objection which you may have to granting this application.

Marin A. Modano, Jr., Attorney for applicant Thomas J. Hockey
\$20.00

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Substitute Secretaries

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008 Lost and Found

LOST — Black/white cat. Large inclusion on neck. Very large. Victim Branch Ave. & Rumsen Road. NEWARK 842-1239

LOST — Cat. Name is Sylvester. 6 yrs. old. Large black/white. Red collar w/ tags and bell. Lost May 25, Ocean Blvd. At Highlands. NEWARK 873-0108

FOUND — Pug 6/27. Tinted. Felt, female. Sharp, nice, tan and black. owner please call Assoc. Humane Society 522-0100.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to our community, The Daily Register is offering a FREE 3-line FOUND ad for 4 days under our Lost & Found classification.

FREE TO GOOD HOME — 6 months male. Lab/sheep mix. All shots. Call 842-7498 after 6pm.

LOST — Black male cat, 3 yrs. old. Lost in Kitterwood town-house area. Blue nylon collar. mole on right eye near ear. Reward. 844-1055 or 842-1823.

LOST — COCKATIEL. Normal grey female w/ yellow & white in New Monmouth/Middletown area. Tame. Family heartbroken. \$50 reward. 671-0553.

LOST — Gold bracelet. Sentimental value. Lost at Phoebe or Ickabode. Call 530-5113 9-5.

LOST — Small black dog with white throat on May 23. Little Silver vicinity. Answers to "Sparky" 741-3608.

LOST — Small White Male Dog. Peak A. Poo. Answers to the name of Puffy. Missing since Sunday. Owner heart broken. Please return. 787-5271.

LOST — White male poodle cat wearing flea collar. Missing since 5/31. Last seen around Harrison Ave. & Mt. Pl. in Red Bank. If you have seen or have a lead, please call. 747-3514.

051 Help Wanted M/F

051 Help Wanted M/F

051 Help Wanted M/F

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LOST — COCKATIEL. Normal grey female w/ yellow & white in New Monmouth/Middletown area. Tame. Family heartbroken. \$50 reward. 671-0553.

LOST — Gold bracelet. Sentimental value. Lost at Phoebe or Ickabode. Call 530-5113 9-5.

LOST — Small black dog with white throat on May 23. Little Silver vicinity. Answers to "Sparky" 741-3608.

LOST — Small White Male Dog. Peak A. Poo. Answers to the name of Puffy. Missing since Sunday. Owner heart broken. Please return. 787-5271.

LOST — White male poodle cat wearing flea collar. Missing since 5/31. Last seen around Harrison Ave. & Mt. Pl. in Red Bank. If you have seen or have a lead, please call. 747-3514.

051 Help Wanted M/F

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008 Lost and Found

LOST — Black/white cat. Large inclusion on neck. Very large. Victim Branch Ave. & Rumsen Road. NEWARK 842-1239

LOST — Cat. Name is Sylvester. 6 yrs. old. Large black/white. Red collar w/ tags and bell. Lost May 25, Ocean Blvd. At Highlands. NEWARK 873-0108

FOUND — Pug 6/27. Tinted. Felt, female. Sharp, nice, tan and black. owner please call Assoc. Humane Society 522-0100.

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As a service to our community, The Daily Register is offering a FREE 3-line FOUND ad for 4 days under our Lost & Found classification.

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LIEUTENANT - 40 hr week. Full time position in the...
051 Help Wanted M/F
NURSES AIDES - Full time position...
051 Help Wanted
RECEPTIONIST - Red Bank...
051 Help Wanted M/F
SECRETARY - Heavy typing...
052 Part Time
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time...
052 Part Time
PART TIME - No exp. necessary...
053 Babysitting
CHICKADEE - Mother at home...
051 Business Opportunity
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Own your own business...
071 Merchandise For Sale
BAR STOKES - 5 Barrels...
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15 PRE-OWNED SPECIAL PURCHASED VOLVO'S WITH OVER 2 YEARS REMAINING ON 3 YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY.

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- 10,288 MILES
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- 4 DOOR
- 4 CYLINDER
- AUTO TRANSMISSION
- POWER STEERING
- POWER WINDOWS
- AIR CONDITIONING

1985 245 DLA

- 17,989 MILES
- AUTO TRANSMISSION
- 4 CYLINDER ENGINE
- TINTED GLASS
- STEEL BELTED RADIALS
- REAR DEFOGGER
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- ROOF RACK

\$14,995

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5 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL COLORS LOW PAYMENTS

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POWER LOCKS
PULSE WIPERS
STOCK #8401-1
22 MONTHS LEFT ON FACTORY WARRANTY
LIST \$15,935.00

30th Anniversary Special

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Mr. Fortmiller/Mrs. Barrows Personnel Recruiters	PEOPLE CARE OF SOUTH JERSEY, INC. 244 Broad St./PO Box 9025 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 850-1688	LPN's & HEALTH AIDES Nursing Dept. De LaSalle Hall 610 Newman Springs Road Lindert, NJ 07738 (201) 530-8470
RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER 35 Union Street Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-220/2222	HEALTH FORCE 127 Broad Street 3rd Floor - Suite 3 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1151 (The Providence Health Care Service)	PERSONNEL DEPT. MOORE NURSING SERVICES 181 Bath Avenue Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 850-0988
Work 4 nights and get paid for 5 on the 11 to 7 shift	Day Care Center is available for employees children	Free Parking
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250 Autos for Sale ★ DODGE WAGON — 1978. 9178 or best offer. Call after 4pm. 254-1168. FIAT — 1978. Super Bravo. 4 dr. 5 spd. runs great. \$850. Call Jim 555-3320. FIAT — 1972. 124 sport coupe. hard top. 5 spd. 30,000 mi. 1 owner. \$995. Call 542-2781 12-10pm. FIREBIRD — '77. V-8, auto. PS/PB/PW. AM/FM stereo, rally wheels. 70,000mi. Needs body work. \$550. 250-0572. 250 Autos for Sale AVIS Young Used Cars For Sale 47 Strawberry Ave. Red Bank. 747-0308 LOW FINANCING AVAILABLE To Qualified Buyers	250 Autos for Sale SMOORE — 1984. A/C, AM/FM stereo case. 5 dr hatchback. 5 spd. 24,500 miles. \$4995 reg. Call 570-5282 or 570-5282 ext. 6. FIREBIRD — '80 classic. Excl. cond. V-8, auto, stereo, mag. too much to list. Must see. \$2900. 571-6760. FIREBIRD — 1982. maroon. T-roof, and louvers. 28,000 mi. all power. \$7900. Call after 5pm. 550-5742. FORD ESCORT — '85. 3-dr. 4-sp. \$8000 or B/O. 566-1038. FORD — Escort '82. 48,000 mi. 4-sp. AC, AM/FM, 2 tone silver paint. \$3000 or b/o. 284-8317. FORD F-150/SPORT 1985. PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo, sliding rear window, cloth interior, liner bed and overland tires. \$5,000 or b/o. Call 787-7766. FORD GALAXY 1982. 6 cyl. all orig. 25,000 mi. great cond. \$1000 or b/o. Call 291-5507. FORD GRANADA — 1978 2 dr. PS, PB, A/C. AM/FM tape. 81,000 miles. \$650 or best offer. 787-6777 or 671-1255. FORD — Granada '77. 74,000 mi. Good first car. \$600 or b/o. 671-5483. FORD — LTD 77. AC, PS, PB, PW, new tires. 44,500 mi. \$1200. 291-5627.	250 Autos for Sale FORD — Gran Torino Sport. 1972. auto, a/c. pa/pb. am/fm stereo. 75,000 mi. \$1000 or B/O. red. Call 542-4592. FORD MUSTANG — 1978 8 cyl. low mileage. \$1200. Call 254-1259. FORD — Mustang II. 1978. 4 spd. pa/pb. black w/red int. asking \$750. Call 546-4651 after 4pm. FORD — Mustang. 1975. V8, auto, a/c. rear deck. exc. mach. cond. new tires. cloth int. no rips. asking \$1075 or b/o. Call 556-1899. FORD PINTO — '78. Good condition. 55,000mi. New brakes & Exhaust. 2 extra tires & 2 snow tires. 6708. 671-2110. FORD PINTO — '78. Standard shift. 4-cyl. AM/FM stereo. New tires. Runs good. \$400. 946-3431. FORD PINTO — 1977 Squire Station Wagon. Low original mileage. Clean. PS, PB. Asking \$850. 670-9067 after 5pm. FORD T-BIRD — 1980 Excellent cond. New tires, runs great. 58,000 miles. Service at \$2500. 254-1382. FORD THUNDERBIRD — 1978. Tan with maroon roof. Pioneer AM/FM stereo. 60,000 miles. Mint cond. \$1700 or best offer. Call 546-5058.	250 Autos for Sale FORD — Pinto '71. 4-cyl. manual trans. runs well. body fair shape. \$900. 291-0257. FORD THUNDERBIRD — 1977. PS, PB, AM/FM stereo. Call 671-8557 anytime. FORD VAN — 1978 CHATEAU. 4 captain chairs and bench seat which turns into bed. Exc. cond. Call 554-0567/564-5273. FORD — 1978 Granada. 4 dr. pa/pb. am/fm radio. Best offer over \$900. Call 542-1147 after 5pm. GRAND PRIX — 1974. \$900 or best offer. Call 495-2159. HONDA — Accord SE '81. Standard trans. AC, rebuilt engine. Just 4000 mi. Must see. Mint cond. Must sell. Best offer. Call 542-4400. HONDA CIVIC — 1980 Wagon. 1980. 5 speed. Excellent. Original owner. Just inspected. \$1,800. NEG. 585-5557 after 5pm. HONDA — 1978 Civic. 4 spd. am/fm stereo, sunroof. \$750. Call 229-1880. JEEP CHEROKEE — 1979. PS, PB, Auto, Quadra Trac. Class IV hitch. Asking \$3495. 291-1883. JEEP — CJ7. 1985. like new. 4 whl dr. 2 tops. off rd. tires. 6 cyl. 4 spd. heavy duty sus. and cooling. many extras. 4900 mi. \$9900. Call 291-5558.	250 Autos for Sale GRAND PRIX — 1977. am/fm stereo case. pa/pb. a/c. 68,000 mi. \$950. Call 671-7708 or 671-2915 leave message. JEEP — CJ7 '78. Red. New soft top. transmission & brakes. \$2500. Call 739-1059 or 739-1381. Going into service. KITSON CHEVROLET CO. Hwy 38 Estontown 542-1000 LABRIOLA MOTORS Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank 741-3433 LE MANS — 1972. 550 V8. p/b. auto, am/fm stereo, orig. owner. exc. mach. cond. \$900. Call 546-5345. LINCOLN — Continental '77. Mark 5. Fully powered. Good cond. \$3500. 787-9554 or 787-7381. LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — Mark VI. '81. 4-dr. fully loaded. gorgeous cream color. Mint condition. \$9995. 583-2541. LOCALLY DRIVEN USED CARS Priced Right. Rasana Pontiac. 366 Broad St. Red Bank Call 741-5180 LTD II — Station wagon '77. 58,000 mi. One owner. \$1495 or b/o. 747-9108. MALIBU CLASSIC — 1978. Body perfect, needs motor. \$750 or best offer. Call 672-5558.	250 Autos for Sale MATADOR — 1978 White. PS. PB. 2dr. \$800. Call 542-5988. MAZDA — B-2000. Pick-up. 1983. 32,000 miles. Auto, cap. bucket seats. Exc. Cond. Must see. \$4100. Call 590-0447 days. 672-0937 after 6pm MAZDA — RX7 GSE '83. Exc. cond. AM/FM case. w/equalizer. A/C. auto, sunroof. plus 2. silver. \$9,500 or B/O. 542-2810. MAZDA RX7 GS — 1980. Black 5 spd. many extras. Great first car. Best offer. Call 739-0587. MAZDA — RX 7 '85. Black. Gray velour int. AM/FM stereo. stereo. A/C. rack & pinion steering. PS. 5-sp manual trans. aluminum alloy wheels. Asking \$10,500. Days 291-1715 ask for Bob, even 291-1878 after 5PM. MERCEDES BENZ — 240 diesel '82. 4-sp. grey w/blue int. 78,000 mi. Excl. cond. Must sell. Make offer. 842-2747. MERCEDES BENZ — 300 Turbo Diesel. '82. Sunroof. like new. 44,000mi. Asking \$16,500. or b/o. Call anytime at 741-1947. Rumson. MERCURY — Capri 1980. 6 cyl. a/c. pa/pb. am/fm radio. 4 spd. serviced only by Mercury, new brakes, clutch and radiator. top cond.. \$2450. Call 671-5598 after 5pm. or 563-8030 9am-5pm.	250 Autos for Sale MAZDA — '82 RX7. Sunroof. AM/FM radio. good condition. \$9500. Call 747-5458. MERCURY — Cougar 1972 convertible. new motor, rebuilt trans. new tires. new top. asking \$2500. Call 530-5225. MERCURY COUGAR — '77 RX7. 851 Chev. PS, PB, PW, AC. AM/FM Stereo & Track. Asking \$1200 or b/o. Call 741-3508 or 291-1128. MERCURY COUGAR — 1987. Red/Black. New brakes. New front end. Many new parts. New paint. Good running. condition. Asking \$900 or b/o. Call 4pm 787-2585. MERCURY MARQUIS — 1983. 6 cyl. ps. pb. a/c. stereo. 26,500 miles. Fully equipped. \$8900. Call 739-5299. MERCURY — Monarch 1975. highway mi., strong running car. \$500 or b/o. Call 291-2101. MERCURY MONARCH — '78. Auto. 8-cyl. 58,000mi. \$1800. Call 739-9089 after 4:30pm. MERCURY ZEPHYR — 1978. 4 cyl., stick. 58,500 miles. good condition. Call 787-2525. MERCURY — 1984 Lync. auto. a/c. ps/pb. front wheel dr. \$4500. Call 671-5178. MGB — '71. Excellent running condition. \$875. 842-6498 after 5pm.	250 Autos for Sale MERCURY LYNX 1983. 5 spd. AC. Stereo Case. PS, PB. Exceptional Value at \$2990. 747-8842 ★ MGB — 1978. 65,000 orig. mi. British racing green. tan int. 5 new radial tires. top. exhaust brassy. interior. turn up. AM/FM case. Sport & full tonneau cover. nice body. no rust. Exc. cond. \$5,500 firm. Call 741-3994 9:30am or 747-8488 days. MG — 1973 GBT. runs good. A lot of new parts. Best offer. \$1-1769. MONTE CARLO — 1977. 5 new tires. New vinyl top. 55,000 mi. must see. Asking \$1,800 or b/o. 598-1819. MUSTANG FASTBACK — 1971. Nice looking. mag. needs minor engine work. \$700 or best offer. Call 672-8259 or 291-9781 MUSTANG II — Mach 1. 1978. V8. 4 cyl. great stereo case. a/c. exc. int. low mi. best offer over \$1100. Call 771-0555. MUSTANG — '89 Fastback. 261 V8. PS. PB. A/C. \$1000. Call 574-5PM 672-8182. NISSAN MAXIMA — 1982 Auto. power windows and locks. AM/FM stereo cassette, electronic sunroof. Call 747-7119. NISSAN — Sentra. 1985. sunroof. a/c. 5 spd. manual. am/fm. 8900 mi. \$7500. Call after 6pm 550-0478. NISSAN — '82 Sentra Wagon. 5-sp. PS/PB. A/C. AM/FM cassette. cruise. 48,500mi. Exc. cond. Asking \$9900. 530-0513. NOVA — '77. 6-cyl. auto. sport interior. AM/FM cassette. PS. PB. A/C. Runs great. 75,000mi. \$1000. 291-5594. OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — 1983. 3dr. V8. auto. air. pb. ps. fm stereo with speakers. leather roof, center console, bucket seats, new tires. 49,000miles. exc. cond. Must see at Lakewood Village East, Lakewood NJ. Call 680-3085. OLDS CUTLASS — 1972. orig. owner. excellent cond. 50,000 miles. \$500. 672-9172. OLDS CUTLASS — 1978. Full Power. Looks good, runs great. \$1200 or best offer. 289-1399 OLDS — Cutlass Supreme. 1974. tinted windows, cagers 88, am/fm case. equalizer, exc. cond., runs good. \$2000 or b/o. Call 787-5164. OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS — 1977. Runs good, looks good. Good tires. Just passed inspection. \$1400. Call 758-9584. OLDSMOBILE — 88 Royal Brougham '81. AC, PS, AM/FM. vinyl roof, cruise. 58,900 mi. \$4500. 787-0550. OLDSMOBILE — Cutlass Supreme '85. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM. 4-top, mag. Goodyear eagles. Asking \$7700. 588-7148. OLDS OMEGA — 1980. Low mileage, mint condition. Electric windows, PS, wire wheels. \$2000. Must be seen. Call 842-0807 or 747-4382. OLDS TORANADO — 1983 exc. cond. all power options. 37,000 miles, new tires, wire wheels, asking \$8950. Call 671-0235. OLDS — 88 Regency. 1977. fully loaded, best offer. Call 842-8291. OLDS 98 — 1972 Luxury. CHEVY VEGA 1974. Both in good running condition. \$750 for both. Call 485-8042. OLDS 98 — Royale Brougham. 1983. 42,000 miles. exc. condition. \$7500. Call 747-7208 OLDS — '84 Cors Brghm. 4-dr. Rust proofed. Dual sealed. Wirew. tape. V-8. auto. A/C. like new. 355-1104. OLDS — 1978 Cutlass. a/c. pa/pb. am/fm stereo, rebuilt trans., good tires. Asking \$900. Call after 5pm. 229-4988. OLDS — 1975 Wagon. good cond., new tires, battery, rebuilt trans., a/c. 123,000 mi. \$900 firm. Call 741-1214. OPEL — '72. Model 1900. Needs work. Best offer. 741-9577. PEUGEOT — '78 wagon diesel. 4-sp. Call 222-6348 or 222-9252. PINTO — Pony. 1980. 4 spd. runs good. \$825. Call 530-0447 days. or 672-0937 eves. PINTO — '74. 4-sp. motor runs good, good parts car. Asking \$200 or B/O. Call 291-2914 or 291-4291 after 5pm. PINTO — '72. 2-dr. AC, needs carburetor, runs good. \$200 as is. 787-4470. PINTO — 1971 Hatch. 2 dr. am/fm radio. 35,000 mi. on engine, needs battery. \$350. Call 542-1147 after 5pm. 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Rebuilt engine. Lots of new parts. Must see! \$2700 or B/O. 672-1833. VW FASTBACK — '73. Runs good, needs some work. some new parts. \$350. 888-9331. VW GTI CONVERTIBLE — 1983 Wolfsburg Edition. A/C. 5 spd. garaged, best reasonable offer. Call 530-1712. VW — Jetta. 1981. 4 dr. a/c. auto. sunroof. 55,000 mi. \$3100. J call 542-5768. VW — Rabbit GTI. 1983. silver. 52,000miles. a/c. 4 speaker stereo case. new tires. \$5,800. Call 739-3259 or 787-3993. VW RABBIT — '79. Excl. cond. Must see. Eves 671-9258. VW — Rabbit 1981. 5 spd. gun metal grey. good shape, 5 epr stereo, new front tires & struts. \$2200. Call Rick 671-0948. VW SCIROCCO — '77. Excl. cond. No rust. Auto. AC. 'not installed'. must see to appreciate. Call 389-1739. VW SUPER BEETLE — 1969. Good condition inside or else. Excellent for college student. Does need brake adjustment. First \$1000 takes it. Call after 7pm 889-0855. VW — 1978 Dasher wagon. a/c. auto. good cond. \$2000. Call 747-1934. VW — 1978 Rabbit. auto. a/c. am/fm stereo. sunroof. new tires. mint cond. \$2000. Call 741-7998. VW — 1974 Super Bug. Very good cond., asking \$1600. Call 672-2185. WE BUY — Used cars for export. Schwartz Chrysler-Plymouth-Mazda. 141 West Front St. Red Bank. 747-0787.
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"Hey look. When I say world class I'm not kidding. I'm the best selling car in the whole world* Maybe even the universe. And you can bet I'm gonna do anything to stay that way. Like taking more than 600 bucks off the price of every special edition front wheel drive Escort L.† Don't lose any sleep over how I'm gonna do it. You just worry about gettin' down to your local Ford dealer real quick and picking yourself out a real peach of a car. Each one's got lots of nice things like automatic or 5-speed transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, dual remote sport mirrors, electronic digital clock, instrumentation and light groups and a whole lot more. And one more thing. All of us Escorts have got the stuff that gives a person the extra urge for goin' places. Which makes sense, right? Because being the best selling car in the world covers a heckuva lot of territory."



6.9%

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**Financing through Ford Credit at participating dealers for qualified buyers. Order or take delivery from dealer stock by July 5, 1986. Earlier order cut-off may affect some models. Limit one per retail customer. Dealer contribution may affect customer savings. See your dealer for qualification details.



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OLDS — Cutlass Supreme. 1974. tinted windows, cagers 88, am/fm case. equalizer, exc. cond., runs good. \$2000 or b/o. Call 787-5164.
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OLDS — 1975 Wagon. good cond., new tires, battery, rebuilt trans., a/c. 123,000 mi. \$900 firm. Call 741-1214.
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PLYMOUTH VOLARE — 1977. PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM stereo. \$950. Call 291-0553.
PLYMOUTH — '75 Valiant. 4-dr. vinyl top. 8-cyl. runs good. PS, PB, AC. \$950 or b/o. 485-0127.
PONTIAC FIREBIRD — 1981 auto. V8. PS. PB. PW. Cruise. AM/FM. good condition. new engine. Must sell. \$5200. 229-4987 days. 388-0259 eves.
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PONTIAC LEMANS — 1980. V8. auto. ps. am/fm case. stereo. A/C. cruise cont. clean in & out. 78,700 mi. \$2485. 535-1571.
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PONTIAC — 1978 Ventura. exc. running cond. asking \$750. Call 565-7533 eves.
PONTIAC — 1980 Le Mans. custom paint. Cragers 88. am/fm stereo case. \$1200 or b/o. Call Dave 495-1408.

HARAR

THE QUEEN IS PIGEON TOED

AM I KIDDING?

BEETLE BAILEY

WANNA HOIST A FEW AFTER WORK SNORKELS?

YOU MEAN BEER? WITH ME?

SURE, WITH YOU! I'M ASKING YOU FOR A DATE, BURP-HEAD!

OH!

YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ON A DATE BEFORE, HAVE YOU?

THE PHANTOM

IT WAS ALL HIS IDEA TO KILL REX, THE ONLY WESCO, THE KIDNAPPING...

HE, HE LIES! I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT!

CRACK!

GET TOGETHER! WHERE IS HE?

SNUFFY SMITH

JUST FOR THAT, YOU DON'T GET NO SUPPER TONIGHT

SAY YOUR PRAYERS AN' GO TO BED!!

-- AN' THANKY FOR THEM BODACIOUS VITTLES -- I WAS ABOUT TO RECEIVE

MARY WORTH

THERE ARE THE REPORTS, CAL!... FIFTY PAGES OF COMPUTERIZED GIBBERISH!!

FINE!... JUST PUT A DRINK IN MY HAND AND I'LL ANALYZE YOUR SALES DEPARTMENT'S PIPE DREAMS!

YOU'LL HAVE BLACK COFFEE, FAL!... UNLESS YOU SAILED IN HERE UNDER FALSE COLORS!

SHOE

WHAT KIND OF SUMMER JOB IS THIS?

ANYTHING YOU WANT.

HUH?

SURE! WE'LL TRAIN YOU IN YOUR CHOSEN FIELD.

REALLY?

ABSOLUTELY. WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE?

INVESTMENT BANKER.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

IT'S TOO EARLY TO BE IN BED. IT'S HARDLY EVEN DARK OUT. WHY DO I HAVE TO BE IN BED? IT'S RIDICULOUS.

I'M NOT EVEN TIRED! I DON'T NEED TO BE IN BED! THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!

IT'S THE STUPIDEST THING I CAN IMAGINE! I THINK MOM AND DAD ARE JUST TRYING TO GET RID OF ME. I CAN'T SLEEP AT ALL. CAN YOU SLEEP, HOBBS?

NO!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

You don't have to press down so hard. But I really MEAN what I'm writing!

DOONESBURY

"THE ARISTOCRACY BELIEVES EVERYTHING'S BEEN GOING TO HELL SINCE (A) THE AB-DICATION, (B) SUEZ, (C) THE BEATLES, OR (D) NONE OF THE ABOVE."

NOPE. (D) NONE OF THE ABOVE. EVERYTHING'S BEEN GOING TO HELL SINCE OLIVER CROMWELL.

(C) THE BEATLES.

OH, RIGHT... COMPLETE THIS SENTENCE: "THE TRUE BRITISH ARISTOCRAT IS KNOWN BY HIS..."

OH, GIVE ME ANOTHER ONE.

CONTEMPT FOR POOR BREEDING.

CLOSE HIS LOVE OF DOGS.

DENNIS THE MENACE

... AND NO TWO FLAKES ARE ALIKE.

PEANUTS

EXCUSE ME...

I HAVE A QUESTION FOR YOU

IF THERE ARE ALREADY 700,000 ATTORNEYS IN THIS COUNTRY, WHY DO WE NEED YOU?

ATTORNEYS HATE QUESTIONS LIKE THAT!

ANDY CAPP

HOW WAS THE REFEREE?

ABSOLUTELY FIRST RATE, JACKIE --

JUST AS IT SHOULD BE -- YOU WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN HE WAS ON THE FIELD

NOT SURPRISING -- SOMEBODY STOLE MY WHISTLE

GARFIELD

ZIP!

GARFIELD! PIN... GULP!

URP... WHAT'S ON TV? COME BACK HERE AND LINGER!

HI AND LOIS

LOSE AGAIN?

YEAH

WELL, REMEMBER, SON, IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE -- IT'S HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

THAT'S THE PROBLEM!

I'M SICK AND TIRED OF HOW WE PLAY THE GAME!

TIGER

WANNA KNOW ANOTHER NICE THING ABOUT MY MOM?

WHAT?

I CAN SPELL HER NAME BACKWARD

THE WIZARD OF ID

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN ORGAN DONOR, SIRE?

PUT ME DOWN FOR THE PITUITARY

... ISN'T THAT THE "GROWTH" GLAND?

JUST PUT IT DOWN, SMART ALECK! BEGGARS CAN'T BE CHOOSY!

BLONDIE

THE PRICE FOR THIS MASTERPIECE IS \$1000

FOR TODAY ONLY, IT IS \$500

BUT FOR YOU FINE PEOPLE, IT IS ONLY \$250

\$50 FOR THE FRAME AND I'LL THROW IN THE PICTURE

NOW YOU'RE TALKING

B.C.

JUST WHAT IS "NEWS," ANYWAY?

NEWS IS THE RELAYING OF "NEW" INFORMATION BY ONE PERSON TO ANOTHER PERSON.

THAT'S NEWS?

NOT NOW IT ISN'T.

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Dictionary adopts feminist language

By MOIRA BAILEY
Orlando Sentinel

Lexicographers working to update the Oxford English Dictionary, that multivolumed monarch of the language, have almost finished a fourth and final supplement that was begun 29 years ago. Included in the W-X-Y-Zs will be some notable additions: Like "yuppie," and "yuck," which probably should be cross-referenced, and "wimmin."

Wimmin? At first glance, the word looks like something you'd see on a ladies' room door at a place like Dollywood — preferably written in whitewash with the letter "n" flip-flopped.

By the OED's definition, wimmin is: a semiphrastic spelling of women, recently adopted by some feminists, that doesn't end in "men."

It takes a little jogging of the memory to remember all the feminist furor over words that contained male pronouns. It seems like a long time ago that the women's movement spearheaded a conscious attempt to desex the language.

Some of the words concocted in the name of fairness were pretty awkward: herstory, for example, in place of history. Others were more common-sensical: chairperson instead of chairman.

Wimmin, as an attempt to get the men out, didn't catch on in everyday speech. It was bigger in Britain, apparently, than over here. The OED's attributions to use of the word "wimmin" are mostly from mainstream British newspapers, during the past decade.

According to Ros Parr, a spokeswoman for the Oxford University Press, the only requirement for a word's inclusion is that it have been used or published. Parr pointed out that there are plenty of other words and terms in the OED inspired by the women's movement: sexist, sexism and sexual politics, among others.

What would a philosopher, say, think of wimmin? A female philosophy professor with a background in women's issues, in particular, Kristin Shrader-Frechette, at the University of Florida, said she thinks the term "wimmin" is "peculiar," "artsy-craftsy" and "off the wall."

A feminist wouldn't argue with that. There has been a lot of "self-conscious monkeying with the language," admitted Diane Wilkinson, president of Florida's chapter of the National Organization for Women. But much of it is understandable.

"I have a lot of sympathy for things like changing 'man the office' to 'staff the office' and 'man the phone' to 'staff the phone,'" Wilkinson said. "I think the feminist movement has come to the common-sense viewing of the language."

Today's feminists "aren't quite as nitpicking as we used to be because of our (greater sense of) security."

As it turns out, feminists never really needed to take the "man" out of "woman" anyway. According to "The Non-Sexist Communicator," "woman has its source in the Anglo-Saxon 'wif,' meaning 'female,' and 'mann,' meaning 'human being' ... while 'woman' came from the same word ('mann') that evolved into 'man,' the original meaning was 'human being' and not 'man' as used for the adult male."

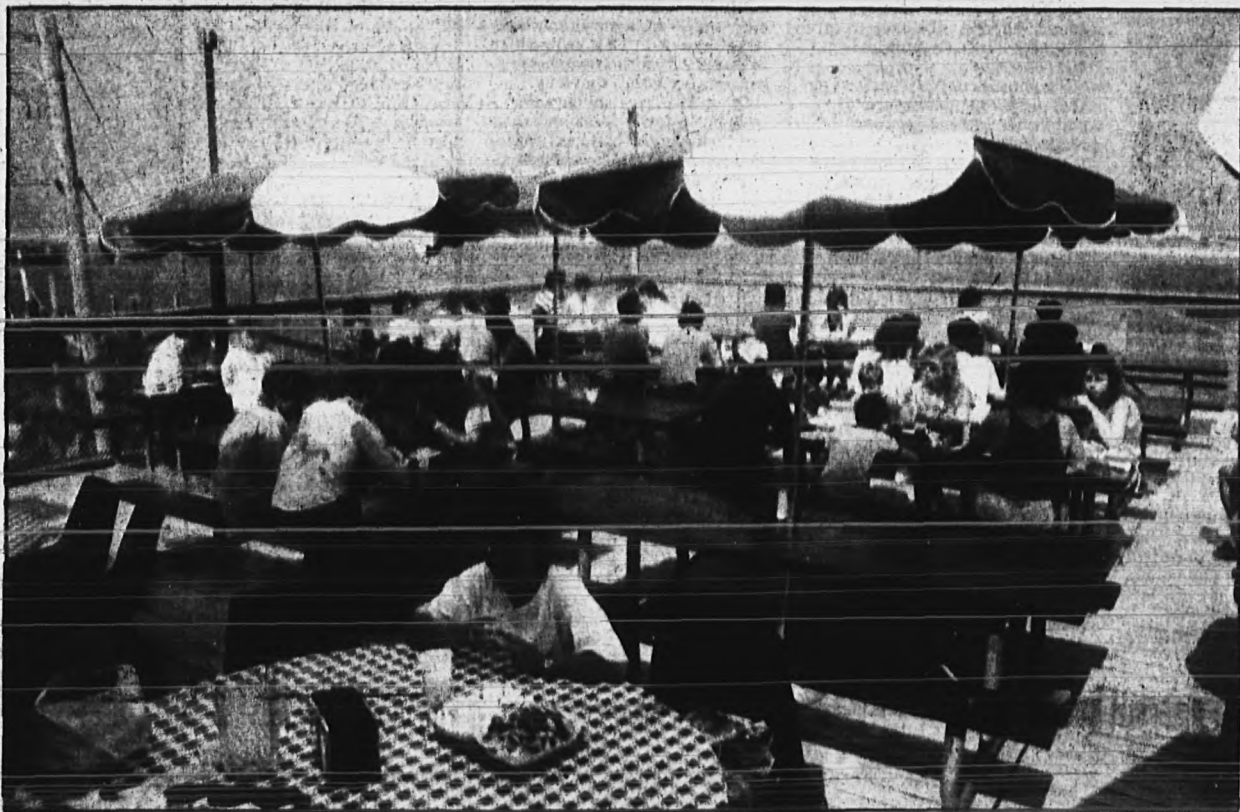
Despite the fact that most of us aren't familiar with "wimmin," Wilkinson pointed out that it's still important for women to watch the way they — and others — describe themselves.

Wilkinson said she still flinches when she hears the word girl used to describe an older woman. It still bothers her when chairman is used instead of chair. We're naming our status in the world, she said:

"Don't let anyone tell us it doesn't make any difference."

Summer Fare

OUTDOOR EATERIES



A cool breeze from the Shrewsbury River makes dining at Moby's Deck at the foot of the Highlands Bridge a must on hot summer days.

A smorgasbord

By JAN MARIE WERBLIN
The Register

To the rugged outdoorsman, eating outdoors may connote visions of canned beans on a pit fire.

However, for those who prefer their gastronomic delights amid creature comforts, a meal at any one of the many Monmouth County restaurants offering lunch or dinner in the open air is a great way to feed the psyche as well as the stomach.

Some restaurants around here offer fine outdoor dining in a European cafe-inspired atmosphere, seating guests at white wrought iron tables shaded by colorful umbrellas. Others provide hamburgers and typical Shore fare at simple picnic tables overlooking a river.

Each has its own special ambience and aesthetic appeal, and most are moderately priced — even downright cheap.

ON THE TOWN

WHISKERS RESTAURANT
30 Monmouth Street
Red Bank

The setting is a natural wood patio cafe outside the rear of the Victorian structure nestled on a charming brick walkway of specialty shops.

Listed among other casual lunches on the moderately-priced menu are clams, shrimp, grilled hot dogs and hamburgers. Guests may sip cocktails from the marble bar at their antique wrought iron tables.

Dinner and lunch are served, and according to manager Frankie Browne, jazz, mellow rock, and acoustic guitar music is offered too.

LITTLE KRAUT BEER GARDEN
115 Oakland St.
Red Bank

Opens in mid-June. Food served midnight serving Heineken draft

beer, 13 other beers from different countries and full liquor service.

All food is prepared outside on a six-foot-by-three-foot grill. A deli-case is displayed with menu items from which to choose. Menu specials include roast duckling, sauerbraten, wiener schnitzel, a steamed vegetable platter with sour cream dressing and a range of cold salads. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$7.50.

EDGARS RESTAURANT
153 Sea Girt Avenue
Manasquan

A large cut of the very best New York strip steak heads the dinner menu. The sun deck — a raised hand-made wood deck built around the trees — is open from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. everyday, and seats 48 persons at Cinzano-umbrella topped tables.

A breakfast special consisting of steak, three eggs, home fries, toast, a

Bloody Mary or Mimosa is \$3.50. Lunch begins at noon and also features daily specials such as sliced London broil on a roll with sauteed onions, potato chips, pickles, cole slaw and a slice of watermelon for \$3.95. Dinner prices range from \$6.95 to \$13.95.

PARKER HOUSE
First Ave. and Beacon Biv.
Sea Girt

Features a wrap-around porch bedecked in potted palms and white wicker, where from May through September, guests may dine while watching people stroll on the boardwalk one block away.

Breakfast is served Saturdays and holidays beginning at 8 a.m., and Sundays at 6 a.m. Lunch is served from noon to 5 p.m., and dinner from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekends.

ON THE WATER

MEXICALI'S
11 Wharf Avenue
Red Bank

A visit here is a must for adding spice to a hot summer day or sultry evening. Although located on an outside deck in the rear of the Olde Union House, it is independently owned by Ken Mindnich, and Jim Hay. Items on the menu include crab enchiladas, chimichangas and vegetable quesadilla. A la carte items begin at \$1.50 to \$8.25. The redwood deck sports boxed red geraniums and affords a buena vista of spectacular sunsets over the Navesink River. After dinner, a leisurely stroll through Marine Park is just steps away.

INLET CAFE
3 Cornwell
Highlands

Features full service dining on the waterfront of the Shrewsbury River. White marble stones cover the dining area which seats approximately 200 at 20 umbrella-topped picnic tables. Steamers by the bucket are one of the specialties. A one-pound lobster complete with soup, french fries, and cole slaw, is \$10. The cafe is open seven days a week — weather

permitting — from noon to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from noon to 11 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

CLAM HUT
Atlantic Street
Highlands

Right on the Shrewsbury River, it features an open-air deck with 25 picnic tables sheltered by a canvas roof. The dinner menu features moderately priced seafood items beginning at \$6.95, and includes clams, steamed shrimp, and fish. A lobster special on Friday and Sunday evenings. A landmark for locals.

THE COLUMNS
Ocean and Woodland Avenues
Avon

An ocean view from a tropical atmosphere makes dining on the porch a sheer delight whether for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. The menu features full breakfasts, and luncheon fare includes chicken fingers, and tuna melt, with prices beginning at \$2.95 and up. Dinner prices start at \$7.95, with such entrees as soft-shell crabs, scampi, and prime ribs. Filet mignon and lobster tails are priced at \$14.95. Daily specials are also available

beginning at \$5.95. Open seven days a week, with breakfast starting at 8:30 a.m., lunch at 11:30 a.m., and dinner at 5 p.m. Nothing is served on the porch after 11 p.m.

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"We offer 360 degrees of nautical atmosphere," says Tim Yerves, general manager of the restaurant at the foot of the Highlands Bridge. The deck seats approximately 125 persons with one half of the deck enclosed in case of stormy weather. Open for outside dining for 12 years, Moby's outside deck features fresh seafood dishes served in a very casual (off the beach or boat) family-oriented atmosphere. The specialty, twin one-pound steamed lobsters, is currently priced at \$13.95, although the price varies with the market. In addition to seafood, the menu also includes hot dogs, hamburgers, and chicken. Dinner prices range from \$6 to approximately \$15. Open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays, and 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 Saturdays and Sundays.



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG
Courtyard dining at Whiskers in Red Bank — perfect for lunch or dinner.

STYLE

Gone are boring clothes for kids, because chic moms want to dress their children as **Miniature adults**



By ULA KNYTZKY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A baby boomlet, which helped sales of children's clothing grow nearly \$5 billion since 1979, is enticing big name designers and manufacturers to hop onto the kiddie bandwagon.

Though nowhere near as big as the baby boom that followed World War II, the mini-boom has resulted in industry sales sprouting from \$10 billion in 1979 to \$14.7 billion in 1984, the most recent year for which statistics are available.

And for designers and retailers, the good news is expected to continue.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the next five years will be peak years for the children's clothing industry.

Among those who have already jumped into the industry are Liz Claiborne, whose success with a line of clothes for girls sizes 7-14 led her to expand the collection this spring to include a pre-teen line called LizKids.

Jou Jou Designs, which has been in the junior business for nine years, is also taking advantage of the favorable market and has added a back-to-school line for kids.

"We envision doing \$5 million to \$7 million" during the first year, said Marcelle Zeit, vice president of Jou Jou's children's division.

Even Hershey Foods Corp. is getting into the act. The Pennsylvania-based chocolate maker,

with help from General Sportswear Co., will have a line of Hershey's kiddie clothes in department stores this fall.

The reason designers view the market as being lucrative can be charted to changes in parents, more than children.

More mothers today are "among the trend-setting people, the yuppies and working women," said Diane Specht, associate publisher of Earnshaw's Review, considered the bible of the children's industry. They have more money to spend and tend to be more creative when it comes to mixing and matching.

Suzanne Richey of Thomas Textiles, a major manufacturer of children's clothing, said one of the biggest changes is a move away from "very basic clothing to very unique, novel and very forward clothing."

"Gone are the days of five basic T-shirts and five pairs of pants. It's not enough for the garment just to be cute," Ms. Richey said. "It also has to be on target as far as having fashion silhouettes, prints, novelties and appliques."

OshKosh B'Gosh, a 60-year-old maker of work clothes for farmers and railroad workers, foresaw the mini-boom five years ago. Although the company was making some kids' clothes at the time, the company jumped into the market, said David Hyde, vice president of merchandising.

Between 1981 and 1985, the Wisconsin-based manufacturer's sales have tripled from \$47.5 million to \$152 million, primarily because of its children's line.

"When you combine more births

with people having children later, double-income families, more disposable income, the whole yuppie approach to wanting nice things not just for themselves but for their children, that's why the children's apparel business is faring well," Hyde theorized.

Ellie Fishman, a children's fashion consultant, added that today's more casual lifestyle has also helped the industry.

"The overall market has a very casual feeling, which is reflecting a lifestyle which for a long time didn't exist in the children's business," she said. "So it's appealing to a younger mother who herself constantly dresses that way."

Other factors, Fishman said, include a relaxed dress code at most schools and children's added awareness of fashion through television.



TINY SOPHISTICATION — One of the biggest trends in clothes for children is the imitation of sophisticated styles seen in adult clothes. With more working mothers and more disposable income available, moms want their kids to be stylish, too. The clothing here is from Sears' Pooh and the Gang collection. In the extreme above photos, clothes are from Merona, JC Penney and Pierre Cardin.

Swim styles shrink for kids

By PEGGY LANDERS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Every single thing about little kids' swimsuits is cute. How could it be otherwise? Even the manufacturers' names are cute: Making Waves, Little Dippers, Tickle Me.

Even when manufacturers get a hankering for sophistication and cut the Lycra legs a little higher — just like Mom's — and let the backs plunge lower — like Mom's — the outcome is just too cute for words.

"Whether it's in shirts or pants or bathing suits, kids want to look like their mother," said Michael Kramer, owner of Kidz Fashion For Children in Miami.

Kramer has been in the pint-size couture business for seven years, and if he has noticed a change in children's swim-wear it is this: "They seem to be scaling the fashions down to smaller sizes. There's no babyish look to the suits anymore. The style might have to be toned down a little and made to be not as revealing or flashy, but you can have a similar

look and still have a real cute

bathing suit."

Baby suits sport sequins and rhinestones, the same primitive jungle prints that abound in grown-up fashions and the same bright fuschias, limes and blues bordered in sophisticated black. Appliques are hot, and not all are the predictable Disney characters that have become traditional kiddie fare. (However, Donald Duck and Minnie Mouse are all the rage in France, where a new Disney theme park is under construction outside of Paris. They are especially popular with French children's wear manufacturers.)

Flowers, fish and fruit are other favorite appliques. On some suits, rhinestones outline the bud inside the applied flower.

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ADVICE

Heloise



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Ann Landers



Date book gift

DEAR HELOISE:

I've got one of the best ideas for a gift a mother-in-law can give to her new daughter-in-law!

When I got married 15 years ago, my new mother-in-law gave me one of those address books that contained phone numbers, anniversaries, birthdays and Christmas card lists. Well, the surprise was really inside! She listed all the important dates for members of my husband's family! It sure made things a lot easier! I've never forgotten a birthday, anniversary, etc. I added notes on my family too and there I was all set.

Every December I go through my book and mark my new calendar for the entire next year. So all you mother-in-laws keep this gift idea in mind. I really appreciated it. — Cindy Bruce

Your mother-in-law gets a special place in my book. What a wonderful gift! — Heloise

Paper bags
Dear Heloise: If you use paper grocery bags for trash, here's what I do to keep them standing up.

Put one hand inside the bag and push the side creases out. Simply refold them outward. Recrease directly in the already formed creases and crease them sharply the full length of the original crease.

Fold the top down about two inches and the bag will always remain opened. — Leb

Kitchen carpet
Dear Heloise: What type of carpet should I use in my kitchen? — Elaine Kester

I have carpeting in my kitchen and love it. I asked the Carpet and Rug Institute for their recommendation. They advise using carpet constructed of man-made material in the kitchen for a good reason.

More spills occur in the kitchen than throughout the rest of the house. If you select a

carpet of man-made materials, all you will need do is wipe up the spills and stains immediately after they occur.

If you spill something on a carpet of man-made fibers with low-level dense loop pile construction, the liquid will sit on the surface so it can be wiped up. Choose a multi-color to hide soil and check out new soil-hiding fibers.

Carpeting is great in kitchens because it cushions so that a glass that's dropped may bounce instead of breaking.

Choose colorful carpet to brighten a dull kitchen or a muted shade to tone down too much sunlight. The softness underfoot will be restful to your feet and legs. Also, the carpet absorbs sounds and will tone down the noise of pots and pans. — Heloise

Book cover
Dear Heloise: My sons purchase many paperback books. To save the covers from getting bent and wrinkled, I cover the front and back with clear adhesive-backed plastic.

Cut the plastic one inch larger than the size of the book all the way around. Peel the plastic, lay the book down on it and smooth it out and cut the corners so they fit. Now you'll have a nice looking book for a long time. — Eunice Mac Ritchie

Lunch box
Dear Heloise: My husband has carried a lunch box for years. Here are a couple of shortcuts.

After I bake, I put three or four cookies in several separate baggies and put them in the freezer. I also freeze slices of banana and date bread. When I buy goodies like sweet rolls, I butter several, put each one in a baggie and freeze too.

When I make his lunch, I remove one goodie bag from the freezer and this sure saves time. — A Reader

The dating game at an older age

Dear Dr. Brothers: My wife and I have been divorced for two years and in that time I've been playing the dating game. At age 59, it isn't easy. All the young women I go with want more than I can give in almost every respect. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I'm embarrassed by women who come on too strong. I'm uncomfortable and a lot of the time I feel I'm being used. I'd like to remarry, eventually, but most of my dates aren't really interested in marriage. What can I do? — F.S.

Dear F.S.: First of all, try dating women nearer your own age. You'll find your attitudes are much closer to theirs and you'll feel less uncomfortable.

I suspect that apart from the sexual demands that are made of you, you're also ill at ease because you have less in common with the "young" women you're dating. This creates anxiety because it makes communication a lot more difficult. It isn't easy getting to know someone on a date anyway but if there's a generation gap, the odds are stacked against you.

For over-40 dating to be successful, there has to be honesty. Both partners must feel free to express their real thoughts and feelings. People in this age bracket, unfortunately, often grew up playing games with the opposite sex. Honesty is a whole new experience.

I guarantee you if you start going out with women your own age you won't find any lack of interest in commitment and marriage. Try it. You'll like it.

Dear Dr. Brothers: Yesterday, at lunch, I discovered my younger sister and I have exactly opposite problems

with our husbands. At the time it made us laugh, but it's still not funny. Maybe we should have married each other's husband? My husband and I are both very assertive people and we're constantly vying to see who's going to take charge. My sister and her husband have frequent quarrels because nobody takes charge. Is this just because they're younger? — B.J.

Dear B.J.: It's more apt to be related to birth order. Within the family, the firstborn child has much more experience taking charge. This child develops leadership skills and as an adult may often be regarded by others as bossy and overbearing.

Later-born children are usually more outgoing, more relaxed and less likely to be caretakers. They're also less comfortable with making decisions for themselves or others.

When two firstborns marry, there may be conflict about decision-making and both may want to take over the leadership position in the family. Each may find it difficult to share this position of authority.

Obviously, the opposite is likely to be true when two later-borns marry. Here we have the classic situation, as you've described in your sister's marriage, where no one seems to want to be in charge. This may leave both partners anxious and let-down.

Ideally, all other things being equal, the most successful marriages would be when one partner marries someone in a complementary position as far as birth order is concerned.

Toothless kiss

Dear Ann Landers: Can you imagine what it's like, making love to man who refuses to wear his upper plates? Well, I can tell you. It's like kissing an overripe tomato.

As you probably have guessed, I am no spring chicken, but I'm not dead either. Mike is a sweet guy and rather sensitive, but this toothless routine really turns me off. I don't want to offend the man but I can't go on pretending everything is lovely when it isn't. The problem is that he thinks it's OK to keep his choppers in the dresser drawer or in his pants pocket unless he is eating. Mike does put his teeth in his mouth when we are with people he wants to impress, for example, the minister and his wife.

I think I am entitled to see him look decent too, not all shriveled and sucked in around the cheeks. Also he can't talk plain without them. When I ask him to repeat what he says he tells me I need a hearing aid. It's damned annoying.

Other senior citizens must have the same problem. Please, Ann, help us all. — Just Call Me Lilly

Dear Lilly: The reason people remove their dentures is because they hurt. Mike needs to go back to the dentist who made his dentures and ask that they be adjusted. Or, maybe he needs to get a new set. For heaven's sake quit suffering in silence. Tell him!

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to "Puzzled in Mill Valley." Her answer was insightful but there are many reasons more divorced women are happier than divorced men. For example:

The woman usually gets the house, the furniture, the dishes and the better car. She has the security of her familiar environment. She almost always keeps the children. In many

cases she gets enough child support to cover the mortgage, the utilities and then some. Actually, the divorced woman enjoys the benefits of marriage without any of the responsibilities.

By contrast, the divorced husband ends up in a small apartment without a pot to cook in, no bed linen, no appliances and cheap furniture. He must become accustomed to a lowered standard of living with what money he has left after paying child support. He sees his children every other weekend. By the time everyone is relaxed and settled in, it is time to take them back to their mother.

As for your comment, "Divorced men discover that being on the loose isn't all that terrific," it is unfair to assume, Ann, that all divorced men wanted to be "on the loose." Many are victims of so-called liberated women who demanded their freedom and got it along with all the comforts of a kept woman.

Speaking from my own experience (and that of several divorced men with whom I am acquainted) the women usually come out way ahead. — Experienced in Atlanta

Dear Experienced: Each situation is different, but I have had many more letters from wives who were dumped after 25 or 30 years of marriage who said they had to go to work while their ex-husbands were living it up with cuties younger than their daughters. They were resentful and bitter — and with good reason.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Moving can be traumatic for plants if they are not prepared

It's no secret that house plants require a certain amount of care and attention if they are to remain healthy and continue to grow. And that's why moving them can be a fairly delicate process, according to a moving expert.

It's a process requiring careful preparation and special precautions," notes Perry Anthony, vice president of Allied Van Lines. "This is especially true when moving a great distance or to a new climate."

"For short, local moves, plants can be perfectly safe in a moving van. But for long interstate moves, or moves of more than 150 miles, it would be wise to check in

advance with a professional mover for special transportation arrangements that will provide the care that your plants require. Temperature extremes inside the van can sometimes create an unsuitable environment for plants."

Anthony advises checking with the Department of Agriculture in both origin and destination states before starting any preparations for moving plants. The reason: some states prohibit the entry or exit of certain plants and shrubs.

Anthony recommends additional precautions that will help ensure a safe and trouble-free trip

when moving plants:

- Provide your plants with extra sunlight several weeks before moving. Plants can store energy, which they may need for long moves.
- Use plastic garbage bags, newspapers, cartons, or other protective materials to keep your plants warm. Plastic bags are especially effective in retaining moisture and warmth, while sturdy cartons offer protection from damage.
- Prune your plants one month before moving, and curtail feeding to minimize growth.

• Make sure that your plants are watered thoroughly throughout

the duration of the move.

• Upon arrival at your new

home, water your plants — but

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HEALTH

Tell your mother about your boyfriend

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

Q. For the first time I'm hiding something from my mother — a boyfriend. He's 26, I'm 17 and we are different religions. Mom will explode when she learns, but when I see them pass each other, with him pretending not to recognize her and her not knowing who he is, I really feel disloyal and rotten. But how can I tell her?

A. You're a good kid to want to tell her. As a mother, I am grateful to you for not wanting to trick Mom. Also as a mother, I beg you not to drop this on her like a house. And don't open the subject in a dramatic way, with theme music, so she thinks you are pregnant or diseased or already married.

Have a heart. Tell her "Mom, there's a fellow I'm interested in and I want to know what you think. Things haven't gone too far. I just want to talk about having boyfriends and going with someone I probably won't marry but — you know."

In that confiding mood, of a daughter still treating her mother as her chief friend and adviser, you can tell her whatever you want to. The religion thing perhaps won't seem so big to her if you don't come across as terribly tense about the relationship. But you can tell her what you are doing without telling her your most private thoughts about this man.

Twenty-seven is not an Older Man. And, whatever your mother thinks or I think about religion, your choice of a man has to be yours and yours alone. While you live under her roof, you should not sneak around, hiding things from her, as long as you have any regard for her. You can probably defer any grand plans until you have left home or are quite ready to do so.

Q. My friend is 32, separated from her husband, I'm single and 19. We met at work and now we see each other a lot. I want to be her lover, but don't want to risk

our friendship by asking. Is there a way?

A. There are lots of ways, like bringing flowers and helping her move her furniture or hooking up her stereo for her, and waiting in a relaxed way for her to make the move. But I favor being straightforward because it isn't really insulting to say you desire somebody. Tell the lady what you told me — you really would love to love her, and not from afar but in her bed. And if she doesn't want that, you still want to be friends. She may say she thought you'd never ask. Or she may say she is really flattered and pleased but

she'd rather have you as a friend, she'd rather see you with a girl your age, or something like that. If she takes that line, you might wait a little while to see if the idea you have planted in her head doesn't take root and grow, to see if she doesn't come around to saying, "So you want to make love to me?"

and then sit close on the sofa. But don't wait forever before moving on to someone else. By forever I mean more than two weeks.

By the way, some dear old men have written protesting that true unfulfilled love lasts forever, like a flower pressed in a book of

poems. I think that is sweet, but I do say that while memories are forever, you need not keep yearning and aching for more than two or three weeks unless you really want to.

Q. While my wife and kids are away at our summer place, a

certain female exec, my biggest client, wants to play. I've got to fend her off, but how? Don't tell me to be stern — I know how to lose a client myself.

A. Tell her about your absolute rule: no sex with clients or friends because it spoils the relationship.



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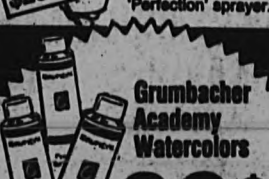
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Fund Raising

Deborah chapter plans casino trip

The Central Shore Chapter of Deborah will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City on June 29. Buses will leave Holmdel at 9 a.m. and leave from Atlantic City at 4:45 p.m. Tickets are \$13. In return, purchasers get \$10 in cash, a \$2.50 meal coupon and a \$5 deferred coupon. For information, call 264-3430 or 787-1108.

Firefighters plan Great Canoe Race

The Asbury Park Firefighters Local 384 will hold the Great Canoe Race on Deal Lake at noon on June 28. Entry fee is \$50 and includes the use of a canoe, free T-shirts and life jackets. Prizes will be awarded.

Also planned is a special Northeast States Firefighters and Policemen Canoe Race. Anyone interested in competing or sponsoring a team should call 775-6300.

All proceeds will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Danny Conway Association.

Insurance leaders to hold annual 5k run

For the second year in a row, Monmouth County insurance leaders are doing their part to aid Special Olympics. On June 24, they will join forces with more than 200 insurance executives from across the state to participate in the Professional Insurance Agents' 5k Fun Run/Walk along Atlantic City's boardwalk.

All proceeds will benefit the New Jersey Special Olympics, an organization providing athletic training for competition for mentally retarded children and adults.

For information, call 747-6898.

Group to honor police leader

Col. Clinton Pagano, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, will be honored at a dinner which will be held at the Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands, on June 28. The affair is sponsored by the Greater Long Branch Chapter of UNICO, an organization which supports a wide range of children's activities.

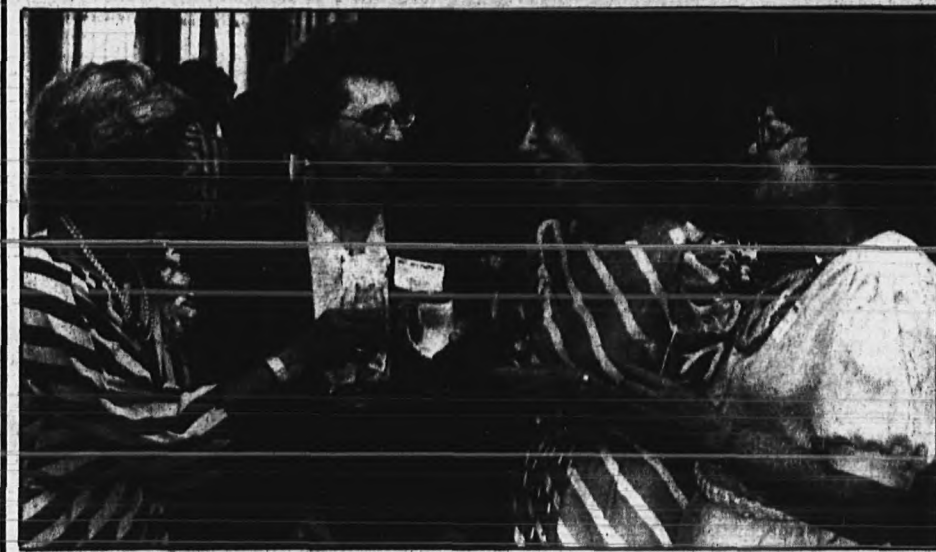
The proceeds from the event will be donated to the UNICO National Hi-Hopes Project for the development of artistically gifted, mentally handicapped adults at Hope University/UNICO National College.

For information, call 222-6006.

School to host show

On Friday, the Broad Street School OPT will be sponsoring a fund-raiser starring ventriloquist Bob Conrad and magician Joe Fischer.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the school at 290-2785. Advance sale cost is \$3 per ticket. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$4. Family tickets are available for \$10. These tickets, which will not be sold at the door, admit four people. The school is on Broad Street in Matawan.



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

AWARDS LUNCHEON — The Monmouth County Branch of the American Association of University Women recently held its awards luncheon at the Berkely-Carteret in Asbury Park. In the photo on the top left, Esther Hymer, left, consultant to the Economic and Social Council on Women's Issues at the United Nations, chats with the winner of the Esther Hymer Scholarship, Elaine Muldowney, Lincroft, and Nancy Butler, president of the Voluntary Action Center. On the bottom left, Connie Savarese, Oceanport, left, co-chairwoman of the luncheon, talks with Mary Berryman, Colts Neck, president to the A.A.U.W., Joan Juliet LaBette, Middletown, scholarship recipient, and Nancy Duder, co-chairwoman of the event. Above, Geraldine Velasquez, Lincroft, left, and Madlyn-Ann C. Woolwich, grant recipients, talk things over.

Student councils donate \$65,030

The Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey has received contributions totalling \$65,030 from the New Jersey Association of Student Councils.

The funds were raised by students at some of NJASC's 300 member schools. Activities included balloon launches, volleyball tournaments, dances and candy sales. The students surpassed their goal of \$55,000.

sponsor a tee or a hole. The public is invited. For more information, call 222-9100.

Auction to benefit construction fund

Members of the First Unitarian Church of Monmouth County are planning a country auction on June 15 to raise money to rebuild the church. The church was recently destroyed by fire. The auction will take place from noon to 5 p.m.

Club to conduct recycling drive

The GFCW Matawan Junior Woman's Club will be collecting newspapers for recycling from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Strathmore Shopping Center parking lot, Route 34, Matawan.

The drive is conducted the first Saturday of each month. The papers should be tied in bundles and should only be left when the truck is attended.

All proceeds will be donated to local charities.

March of Dimes to host golf classic

The March of Dimes, Central Jersey Chapter, will hold its second annual March of Dimes Classic June 16 at the Spring Lake Golf Club.

The day begins with registration at 11 a.m. After lunch there will be a 1 p.m. shot-gun start. The cost is \$200 per person, which includes golf, luncheon, cocktail hour and dinner. For a tournament brochure or more information, call 842-6326.

University Women plan book sale

The annual used book sale sponsored by the Freehold Area

Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held today, Friday and Saturday at the Reformed Church, 67 W. Main St., Freehold. Hours for the sale are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

All proceeds from the sale go to the AAUW's scholarship fund.

Be part of Your Town

An important part of every fund-raising activity is promotion. If people don't hear about an event, there's no way they'll go to attend. In an effort to help non-profit groups raise funds, The Register runs a list of upcoming benefits every Thursday. If your group is planning

a fund-raising event, send a press release to Bob Bauer, Your Town editor, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Be sure to include the full name of the group and a phone number for readers to call for more information. All releases should be typed or neatly printed.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.50 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11:00 a.m. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 642-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

EVERY SUNDAY

S.O.S. (Starting Over Singles) Over Forty dance, free buffet, door prizes, Shore Point Inn, 2nd floor, Hazlet, (Every Sunday) 8pm. admission \$5.

JUNE 5—THURSDAY

Jersey Shore Public Relations & Advertising Association presents "Effectively Managing a Crisis," a seminar for communicators and business executives. At 8am, breakfast at The Mooring, Point Pleasant. For reservations call Marie Koppa, 776-4166.

JUNE 5—7

THURSDAY—SATURDAY Freehold A.A.U.W.'s annual used book sale. Reformed Church, 67 West Main St., Freehold, June 5 & 6, from 9am-8pm., June 7, from 9am-3pm.

JUNE 6 & 7

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Rummage Sale. 9am-3pm, June 6, 9am-12 noon, June 7. Bayshore Community Church, 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg. Sponsored by Women's Guild.

JUNE 7—SATURDAY

Flea Market, to be held at Harris Graden Fire House, Harris Ave., Union Beach, 9am-3pm. Tables are 6 ft. for \$5, 8 ft. for \$8. Half of proceeds from table rental and/or tables rented will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House. For info call 888-1767.

Fish & Chips dinner, cooked by Thistles of Carney at The Faith Reformed Church, 215 Middle Rd., Hazlet 4:30-7:30 pm. Take out orders available. Adults \$5.25, seniors and children under 12 \$4.75. Limited reservations call 888-0200.

There will be a flea market held at the Morganville United Methodist Church, Rt. 79 and Conover Rd. in Marlboro Twp. From 10am-3pm. Bring your own table. Spaces are \$5. Reserve space by calling 591-1531. Rain date June 14.

Old Fashioned Strawberry Festival. Reformed Church of Tinton Falls, 62 Hance Ave., off Newman Springs Rd. 2-5pm.

Annual Strawberry Festival, 11am-3pm. Presbyterian Church at Shrewsbury. Berries, baked goods, plants, books, trash and treasure, crafts, jewelry, country kitchen, games and food.

Old Brick Reformed Church, Rt. 520, Marlboro, family style Roast Beef dinner, 5-7pm. \$7, \$10 and under \$100. Reservations 946-8860 or tickets at door.

JUNE 8—SUNDAY

Comic book trading card show, 9am-5pm. at the American Legion, Seaside Heights, 244-2923. GI Joe comic to first 100 people.

JUNE 13—FRIDAY

Middletown PWA dinner, dance. Shalimar, Hwy 35 Aberdeen. 8pm. Prime Rib, open bar, door prizes, Cisco's Disco. \$30 per person. For tickets call 630-1212 or 630-8351.

JUNE 14—SATURDAY

CANTERBURY FAIR, Rumson, St. George's By-The-River Church. Crafts, silent auction, games, white elephant, baked goodies. Luncheon served. 10-4pm. Rain or Shine.

Strawberry Festival, United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank. Food 11-3. White Elephant sale by the choir, crafts show 10-3. Craft table \$10 space. For info call Dorris Morris 747-0469.

Flea market. Church of the Holy Communion. 9am-3pm. Rain date, June 21 at Fair Haven Firehouse Field. Reserve space (\$8), \$ table (\$5). Call Hugh Blake at 747-5729.

JULY 12—SATURDAY

Midsummer Octoberfest in the Catskills. German Alps Festival. \$23 per person, bus leaves Red Bank 8am. Contact 946-4513/870-3113. Sponsored by Telephone Pioneers.

AUGUST 16—SATURDAY

International Celtic Festival. Irish magic, Scottish warmth, and Welsh charm. \$23 per person. Featuring Don O'Connor. sponsored by Telephone Pioneers. Contact 946-4513/870-3113.



PROJECT ESCAPE — A dance-a-thon was held at Rumson-Fair Haven High School Friday night to raise money for Project Escape, a recreational facility for area teens. The dance was just one of the many fund raisers the teens will hold. The group meets weekly at the

homes of Anne White of Rumson and Nina Riccio of Little Silver. Here, members of the Monmouth Teen Center's Teen Board display T-shirts the group is selling. For information on Project Escape, call Elizabeth Young at 842-7296.

FOOD

Humans can eat them, but they aren't too tasty

By LINDA CICERO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I have an unusual request — a recipe for dog biscuits! I would appreciate any help you can offer. I have seven dogs and this would be a real money saver, and better for them, too. — R.L.

A. This just goes to show you that we truly aim to please. Actually, there's nothing in these dog biscuits that a human wouldn't eat — but because they are so hard, I wouldn't recommend trying them!

DOG BISCUITS

3 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
3 cups whole wheat flour
2 cups cracked wheat (bulgur)
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1/4 cup nonfat dry milk powder
1 tablespoon salt
1 envelope dry yeast
1/4 cup warm (110 degrees) water
3 cups beef broth
1 egg, beaten with 1 teaspoon water

Mix together flours, cracked wheat, cornmeal, dry milk powder and salt. Dissolve yeast in warm water and let proof five minutes. Gradually beat into flour mixture along with beef broth. Dough will be very stiff, so unless you have a bread hook on your mixer you will have to work with your hands.

Let rest five minutes, then roll out to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut out dog biscuit shapes (use a commercially prepared biscuit for a guide). Place on well-greased cookie sheets, leaving about an inch between biscuits. Brush with egg glaze. Bake 45 minutes at 300 degrees, then turn heat off and let biscuits remain in oven overnight to harden.

Q. I have been trying to achieve a vinaigrette dressing like La Ferme's, but have had no success. Can you help? — R.E.

A. Sure, we can help. In fact,

Corner Q and A

we've got the real thing, thanks to Henri and Marie-Paule Terrier, the owners of this lovely Fort Lauderdale French restaurant.

VINAIGRETTE DRESSING

1 egg
1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
4 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 pinches ground black pepper
1 medium shallot, chopped fine
1 cup vegetable oil
Whisk together all the ingredients, except the oil. Slowly add the oil in a stream, stirring constantly, until mixture is creamy. Serves 6.

Q. I would so appreciate it if you could get the recipe for sauteed shrimp with angelhair pasta, made with garlic butter and cilantro, that is featured on the luncheon menu at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Naples, Fla. The dish is fabulous. — W.D.M.

A. Executive chef Bruno Mella very generously agreed to share his recipe. This is a dish for special occasions, rich with butter and cream and brightened with the intriguing touch of cilantro. By the way, we tested the recipe using red wine vinegar since it is much easier to find than the white specified, and did not find that it colored or flavored the sauce inordinately.

SAUTEED SHRIMP AND ANGELHAIR PASTA

1 1/2 pounds medium shrimp (16 per pound) peeled and deveined
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 1/4 teaspoons minced garlic (4 to 5 cloves)
1 tablespoon minced fresh shallot
1/4 cup white wine
1/4 cup white

wine vinegar
1/4 cup (packed) chopped cilantro
1 1/4 cups heavy cream
1/4 pound unsalted butter, divided
Juice of 1 lemon
12 ounces angelhair pasta, cooked
Salt, pepper to taste
Saute shrimp on one side in heated olive oil in large heavy skillet. Turn and add shallots and garlic and saute briefly, being sure not to brown the shallots. Remove shrimp so they will not overcook. Add the wine, vinegar and cilantro, and reduce until almost dry; do not burn the shallots and garlic.

Add heavy cream and reduce until slightly thick. Remove from heat. Whisk in 2 1/4 sticks of the butter a little at a time until it is all incorporated. Season with salt and pepper and finish with lemon juice to taste; you are looking for

a slightly tangy taste. Add cooked shrimp and heat through. Saute cooked angelhair pasta in 1/4 stick of the butter and season with salt and pepper. To serve, divide pasta between plates and top with shrimp and sauce. Serves 4.

Q. I would like to get a recipe for oatcakes. The only oatcakes I have seen come from Scotland and are a cross between a cookie and a cracker. They are not sweet; there is no sugar in them. Could you help me in this? — E.A., Baltimore

A. Here's a recipe from Scotland, adapted to U.S. measurements. In Scotland, oatcakes are often served with cheese to end a meal, or with orange marmalade for breakfast. You can make your own oat flour by processing rolled oats (not the instant kind) in a blender or food processor fitted with a steel blade.

Do 1/4 to 1/2 cups at a time and process until you get a fine, floury meal consistency. You'll need 4 cups of oats to make 3 cups of oat

flour.
SCOTTISH OATCAKES
3 cups oat flour
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
8 tablespoons cold butter
2 to 3 tablespoons milk
Mix together the flours, baking powder and salt in a deep bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles bread crumbs. Add just enough milk to make a stiff dough. Cover bowl and let dough rest 30 minutes.

Roll dough on a floured surface to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into squares, or use a three-inch round cookie cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake in the middle rack of the oven for 20 minutes at 350 degrees, or until oatcakes are golden brown. Serve warm or cold. Makes 36.

Q. Please print a recipe for barbecued beans, preferably using canned pea beans. — N.L.

A. You can use pea, navy, pinto, kidney or lima beans in this recipe.

BARBECUE BEANS

2 cups cooked dry or canned beans
4 slices bacon
1 medium onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup ketchup
2 teaspoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Dash liquid smoke

Fry bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels and crumble. Remove all but 1 tablespoon bacon drippings from skillet. Saute onion and garlic until onion is tender but not brown.

Add to beans along with bacon. Stir together remaining ingredients and add to beans.

Linda Cicero works for the Miami Herald and writes Corner Q and A, which answers questions from readers. Send questions to Food and Dining, The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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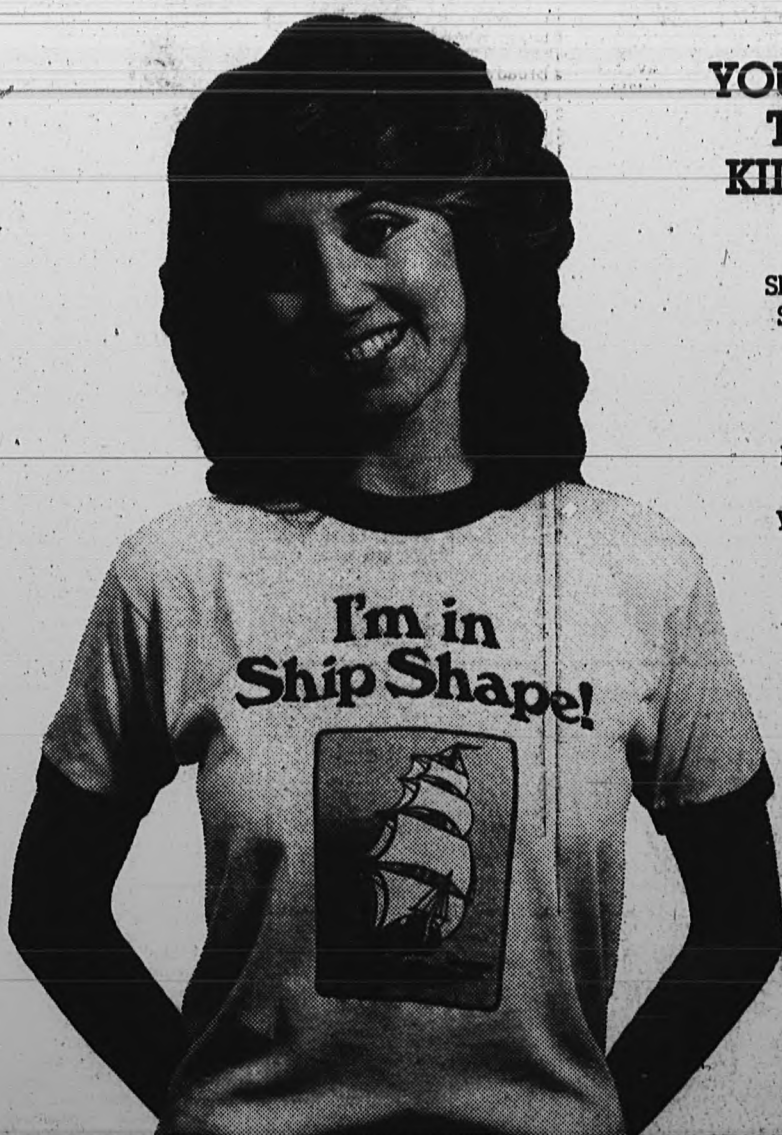
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