



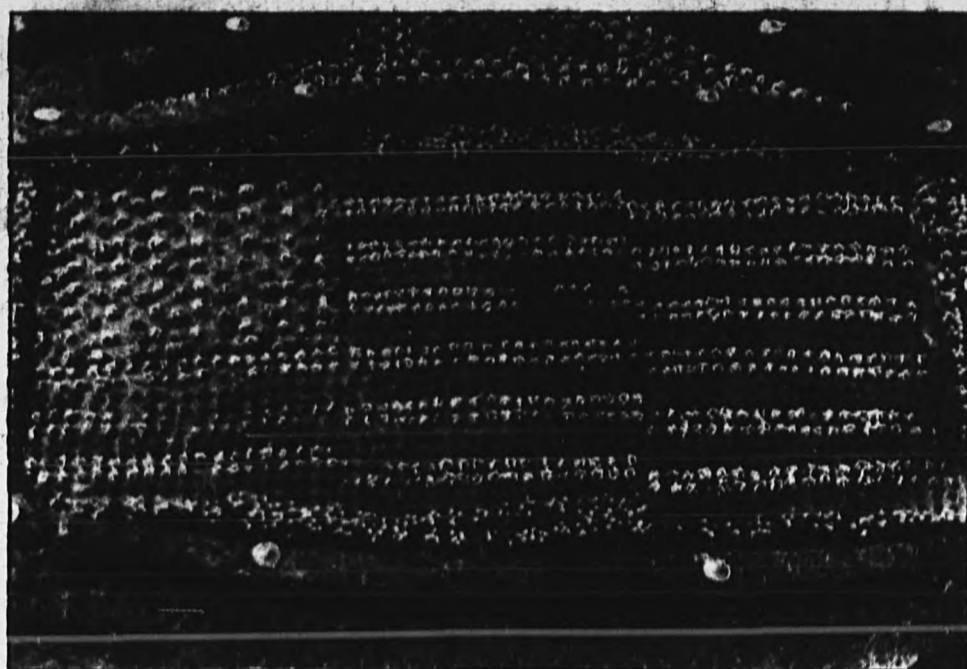
The Sunday Register

VOL. 108 NO. 294

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1986

50 CENTS



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flower flag for July 4th

A lone workman moves within a 22-by-42-foot American flag of 6,900 flowers planted in front of the Washington Hilton. The flowers are expected to be in full bloom by the 4th of July.

Safety watchdogs to investigate IFF

By KENNY TRAINOR
Register Correspondent

HAZLET — The federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration will investigate complaints that hazardous conditions exist at the International Flavors & Fragrances Inc. plant here, an official has confirmed.

Ronald Fry, an industrial hygienist with OSHA's Camden office, said his office will examine charges filed against IFF by Alan Brunner, a 12-year employee who recently left the firm. Fry would not release details of the investigation.

Brunner, who is a Union Beach councilman, registered the complaint with OSHA last week, then left his post with IFF a short time later. William Dalton, IFF vice president of public

affairs and a long-time friend of Brunner's, said Brunner's complaints about safety stem from his dissatisfaction with IFF while he was employed there.

"I feel Councilman Brunner's comments are a reaction to a personal situation with himself and his employment with the company," said Dalton.

However, Brunner said the two events are unrelated. "There's no sour grapes here," and that he filed the complaint out of concern "for my safety and the safety of others who work there. I'm not out to close IFF down. IFF has been great to this community. I just want them to clean up their act."

Brunner filed three safety complaints against IFF with the federal agency.

See IFF, Page 7A

Ex-Rumson woman shot

WIRE AND STAFF REPORTS

NEW YORK — A former Rumson resident on an East River cruise boat was shot as the vessel passed under the Brooklyn Bridge to dock at the South Street Seaport, and police said yesterday they are puzzled about where the shot came from.

After the 11:15 p.m. incident, police searched the bridge and other nearby areas looking for the shooter, said Sgt. Ron Severin, a police spokesman.

Investigators did not know if the woman, Dierdra Smith, 18, of Manhattan, was shot by a sniper or struck by a stray shot, police said.

"We don't know where it came from, or who

See SHOT, Page 7A

Inside

Safety first

Safety experts are making a special effort to warn revelers to exercise caution when setting off fireworks. SA

State

Governor to act

The Senate and Assembly are scheduled to debate dozens of bills when they reconvene tomorrow, but all eyes will be on Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who will act on the \$9.3 billion budget proposed by the Legislature. SA

Nation

Death row

Sixty men and one woman have been electrocuted, asphyxiated, injected with poison or shot for their crimes since the Supreme Court began a new chapter in the history of capital punishment 10 years ago this week. More than 1,700 death row residents are awaiting similar fates. 1B

Sports



Becker advances

Boris Becker of West Germany turned back Paul McNamee, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, during their men's singles, third round match on Centre Court at Wimbledon yesterday. 1C

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 338. A straight bet pays \$243.50, box pays \$81 and pairs pay \$24. The Pick 4 number was 9328. A straight bet pays \$2,512 and box pays \$104.50.

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Chase Manhattan finds a friend in Holmdel

Banking giant to build offices in township

By FRANCES LYNAM
The Register

HOLMDEL — The nation's third-largest bank will soon move into a 310-acre farm site here.

Chase Manhattan Corp., New York City, last month paid \$15.5 million to IBM for 310.3 acres adjacent to the New Jersey Bell Laboratories facility, the Holmdel tax assessor's office said Friday.

The corporation will use the site for office operations at a facility to be built by the fall of 1990. It expects to employ 300 to 1,000 people here, said company

spokesman Steve Rautenberg, who also indicated the bank may expand to full-service banking in New Jersey when interstate banking laws are passed, which is anticipated by 1990. Rautenberg would not say Friday how much the Holmdel facility would cost to build.

The property — known as Ramanessen Brook Farm — is bordered by Holmdel, Roberts, and Middletown roads and the Bell Labs. It was formerly owned by International Business Machines Corp., Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and was transferred to Chase on May 15, the Holmdel tax assessor's office said.

Thomas G. Labrecque, a Fair Haven resident, has been Chase chairman and

"We welcome Chase's move here ..."

Jack Coughlin
Holmdel administrator

chief executive officer since April 1981. He could be reached for comment Friday.

Rautenberg said the Holmdel site was chosen for its "access to good labor and because it is a reasonable distance to our headquarters."

Township officials and commercial realtors said the move could benefit Monmouth County.

"We welcome Chase's move here and I look forward to working out solutions to

any of the (planning) problems that may arise," said Jack Coughlin, Holmdel's township administrator. "Since they first approached us about six months ago, they've known that our two concerns are the impact on traffic and a lack of sewers in the area."

Because the company has not yet appeared before the Planning Board, Coughlin said he did not know what sort of infrastructure improvements might be necessary to the area.

He did say, however, that when New Jersey Bell Labs moved to Holmdel several years ago, nearly \$2 million was spent — mostly by Bell Labs — on improving roads in the area. Bell Labs employs about 5,000 people at its Holmdel location.

See CHASE, Page 7A

Rebel aid puts U.S. on uncharted path

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has started the nation down an uncharted path by convincing the Congress to bankroll the Contra war in Nicaragua in disregard of American public opinion and a World Court ruling.

Never before has the nation openly armed a rebel force waging war on a country with which the nation technically is at peace and with which it has diplomatic relations.

There is widespread agreement that the House approval of \$100 million in mostly military aid last week signals a major new commitment to the Contras in their 5-year-old struggle to oust the Marxist-led Sandinista government.

No one has been willing to predict the eventual cost of the conflict to the American taxpayer. But few think the \$100 million now being processed through Congress, plus an additional \$300 million for Nicaragua's democratic neighbors, will be the end of it. The House voted 221-209 on Wednesday night for President Reagan's request for \$70 million in direct military aid and \$30 million in other aid. The Senate had approved it earlier.

Most lawmakers believe Reagan when he declares there are no plans to send American troops. But critics have argued that the United States is risking a Vietnam-type quagmire that

portends tragedy for this country and Central America.

Supporters of the Contra effort say that is fear-mongering. The Contras can restore democracy in Nicaragua by forcing the Sandinistas to the negotiating table after beating them on the battlefield, they say.

The most optimistic scenario is that the Sandinistas will regard the congressional vote for military aid as the beginning of the end, and will negotiate with the Contras now.

Or, in the event the Sandinistas continue to resist, they will be overwhelmed by an uprising within Nicaragua that will make victory easy. Contra leader Alfonso Robelo made that prediction.

The pessimistic scenario voiced by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., is that the Contras — saddled with a reputation of corruption and a battle record of defeat — can't win and American troops will eventually have to bail them out.

This scenario, heard during the acrimonious House debate, takes it for granted that the Soviet Union and Cuba will give the Sandinistas whatever arms are necessary to match the American effort, leading to a progressive escalation of the conflict.

See REBEL, Page 10A



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

HOME AWAY FROM HOME — May Yeung, 11, and her brother Kenny, 15, recent immigrants from China, relax outside the Tinton Falls Library where they spend much of their time.

Tinton Falls Public Library helps Chinese youths excel

By TED LOUD
The Register

TINTON FALLS — This summer, while most young people will celebrate their independence from the bonds of school at camp or on the beach, Kenny and May Yeung plan to spend much of their time in the local public library.

Since coming to the borough three years ago, the Yeung siblings have spent a great deal of time in the library. And they have plenty of academic awards — not to mention straight-A grades — to show for their time spent scanning

■ The Tinton Falls Public Library is getting ready to celebrate its 25th anniversary. But the library, run mainly by volunteers, needs more money to survive. See story, page 6A.

book shelves and poring over reference texts. Kenny, 15, and May, 11, are natives of the People's Republic of China. After leaving their homeland, the Yeung family — Kenny, May, their older brother Henry, their father,

See CHINESE, Page 10A

KISLIN'S
Closed July 3, 4, 5 and 6th.

GARAGE SALES
Buy or sell lots of things.

BRIODY'S, RUMSON
Sun. Irish Night
Pat Roper Band 8PM

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

The Cove, Sea Bright
Indoor/outdoor dining on the
Shrewsbury. Fri, Sat, Sun. La-
dies 1/2 price Mimosas, 5-8PM.

PEOPLE



Loretta Lynn

'Black is beautiful'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A \$2 million lawsuit against country music singer Loretta Lynn will be refilled, says a lawyer who withdrew it moments before a judge was to rule on whether it should go to the jury.

"I know he was about to rule against us," said Sa'ad El-Amin, representing a black man who alleges the singer humiliated him. He said Friday after withdrawing the suit that he would refile it Monday in hopes of finding a more sympathetic judge.

During two days of testimony, Caesar Gaiters Jr., 57, said he was a security guard at a November 1982 concert in Richmond when the singer turned to him and said, "If you people don't know what coal looks like, here is somebody who knows what coal is all about."

After the audience of 10,000 people laughed, she said, "black is beautiful, ain't it honey," according to testimony.

Miss Lynn said she often bickered with a black member of her performing group about the color of coal in relation to her hit song "Coal Miner's Daughter" and that "I would have never, never said what I said if I didn't think he was of a good enough nature to take it."

Miss Lynn, who lives near Nashville, her husband and lawyer left the courtroom through a back entrance and were not available for comment.

That's no bull

ARCADIA, La. (AP) — The Arcadia Possum Festival's bull possum auction brought in several hundred dollars for charity Saturday, even though one of the "bulls" had a litter clinging to her back.

The mixup didn't create too much fuss at the festival, which prides itself on being the most disorganized festival in the world, said Tommy Edmonds.

"There were some questions about the Wildlife and Fisheries biologists who caught those possums," said Edmonds.

He said the marsupials were auctioned off for prices ranging from \$35 to \$125 each, then returned to the biologists to be released in the woods where they were caught.

Other entertainment included a free breakfast, a hospital bed race, a dominoes tournament and an orange peel and stomp.

"Nobody's ever tried that before, and we thought it'd be a good contest," said Rodney Cook, festival organizer.

Most of the money goes to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Edmonds said.

Air mail

CANUTILLO, Texas (AP) —

James Armstrong doesn't write much, but he got a quick reply from aides of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher after he complimented her for supporting the U.S. raid on Libya.

Armstrong, a retired aerospace engineer, wrote Mrs. Thatcher last month and received a letter dated June 13 signed by an aide which said, "Mrs. Thatcher is most grateful to you for your kind thought in writing."

Armstrong is sure Mrs. Thatcher "got a kick out of hearing from somebody in Canutillo, which is near El Paso."

He admitted he doesn't write often.

"This is the first time I have written anybody, any public figure," said the El Paso native, who received the prime minister's reply this week. "Usually, the only letters I write are to bill collectors."

Just wants a friend

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Prince Edward says his royalty is a handicap in making friends with women.

"If I talked to a girl more than three times a week, then we're likely to end up in the newspaper gossip columns the following week," the 22-year-old prince, youngest of Queen Elizabeth II's



ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRIENDLY COMBAT — "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson playfully "shoots" singer Willie Nelson during a break in filming early Friday for an upcoming episode of the popular television series. In the show, Nelson plays a guest role as a retired Texas ranger avenging the death of a friend.

Saucy stuff

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Redd Foxx, who has been known to use spicy language in his comedy act, was hit with a breach of contract suit for failing to promote a barbecue sauce bearing his name.

The \$1 billion lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by Granite Ltd. and William Thompson Productions Inc., claims that Foxx reneged on a contract to help sell "Redd Foxx Barbecue Sauce" and "Redd Foxx Seasoning Salt" by acting as a spokesman for the products.

Foxx, who starred in the television comedy "Sanford and Son," never showed up for commercials and other promotions even though he signed an agreement in 1983 to promote the products in exchange for a percentage of the profits and part ownership.



Redd Foxx

four children, said in a BBC radio interview Friday.

"I cannot have a normal relationship with just about anybody, but that's the way it goes," said Edward, who has just completed his final year at Cambridge University.

Old elastic face

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Billy Crystal says the violence in his just-released police comedy "Running Scared" isn't offensive, but that there's one line he's concerned about.

Crystal, whose elastic face has taken on a gallery of characters familiar to millions of television viewers, said violence in "Running Scared" is not gratuitous. "You don't see blood," he said.

The 38-year-old comic said he doesn't approve of a line delivered by another character, who says, "Show me another profession where you get to shoot at people."

Au revoir, Jean

MONTREAL (AP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau, the longest-ser-

ving mayor in a major North American city, says he plans to retire after 29 years in office.

Drapeau, 70, who brought the Olympics and Expo 67 to Montreal, has been in ill health since 1982, when he broke a hip and suffered a stroke.

"The question I asked myself several times was whether I could continue," he told a news conference Friday. "I found that I did not have the inner conviction that I would be able to complete another term."

Drapeau weathered many controversies, including an 11-fold cost overrun for staging the 1976 Olympic Games. Accused by a provincial inquiry of bad management and irresponsibility in building the Olympic Stadium, Drapeau said: "Two thousand five hundred years ago, Pericles, too, was criticized for building the Acropolis."

Sly's fighting traffic

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Sylvester Stallone's movie "Over the Top" was being filmed on a remote road this week as producers tried to settle a dispute over a freeway closure.

Cannon Films wants to close State 118 during the day from July 14 to Aug. 2 for the movie, in which Stallone plays a truck driver trying to win back the love of his son and win the world arm-wrestling championship.

"There have been no further developments on the Stallone matter," Michael Walbrecht of the California Film Office said Friday, and a Cannon Films spokeswoman declined comment.

Back to school

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is to become the 20th chancellor of the College of William and Mary.

The school's board of visitors selected the 78-year-old jurist Friday for the ceremonial post, which has been vacant since 1974.

He will have no administrative or teaching duties at the state-supported school of about 6,000 students.

COMPILED BY Karen Spisak

THE WEATHER

The Forecast / for 8 a.m. EDT, Sun, June 29



Low Temperatures

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

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

Tides

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Highs, 9:32 a.m. and 9:51 Lows, 3:37 a.m. and 3:31 p.m.
TOMORROW: Highs, 10:26 a.m. and 10:46 p.m. Lows, 4:26 a.m. and 4:34 p.m.

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

Jersey Shore

Skies will be mostly sunny today. Highs will be in the middle 70s at the shore and the upper 80s inland. Skies will be mostly clear tonight. Lows will range from 60 to 65.

Skies will be sunny tomorrow. Highs will be in the middle 70s at the shore and the lower 80s inland.

Extended

Skies will be fair Tuesday. There will be a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Highs will be around 80 inland but cooler at the shore through the period. Lows will range from 60 to 65.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore Winds will be westerly at 10 to 15 knots today and northwesterly at 10 to 15 knots tonight. Waves will average 3 feet.

Sun

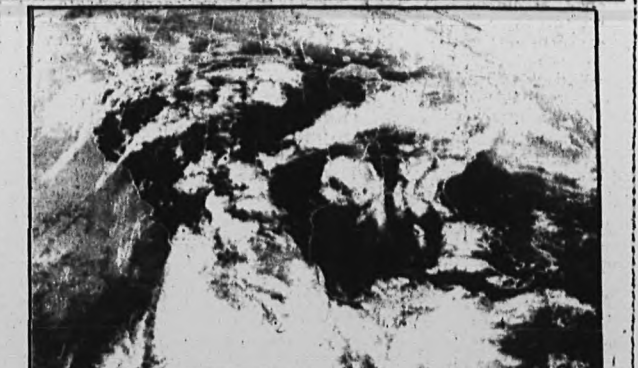
TODAY: Sunrise, 5:25 a.m. Sunset, 8:31 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 5:26 a.m. Sunset, 8:31 p.m.

The Weather Elsewhere

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

City	H	L	Prc	Oth
Abiens, Texas	94	78	cr	
Akron, Ohio	83	67	86	cr
Albany, N.Y.	85	68	cr	
Albuquerque	85	62	04	cr
Allentown	89	71	07	cr
Anaheim	91	66	cr	
Anchorage	71	58	cr	
Ashville	88	65	18	cr
Atlanta	98	71	73	cr
Atlantic City	74	69	cr	
Austin	95	75	cr	
Baltimore	94	73	cr	
Baton Rouge	93	78	cr	
Bilings	87	69	17	cr
Birmingham	94	70	cr	
Blairmont	85	58	79	cr
Boise	97	61	cr	
Boston	82	69	cr	
Bridgeport	92	76	17	cr
Brownsville	92	76	cr	
Buffalo	81	65	26	cr
Burlington, Vt.	70	66	02	cr
Caribou	67	51	34	cr
Casper	94	58	cr	
Charleston, S.C.	84	60	cr	
Charleston, W.Va.	89	72	07	cr
Charlotte, N.C.	87	74	cr	
Chattanooga	92	70	cr	
Cheney	89	57	cr	
Chicago	91	70	56	cr
Cincinnati	93	70	cr	
Cleveland	85	67	28	cr
Colorado Spgs.	87	58	cr	
Columbia, S.C.	95	75	56	cr
Columbus, Ohio	98	73	10	cr
Columbus, Ga.	91	69	56	cr
Concord, N.H.	77	60	cr	
Corpus Christi	92	74	cr	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	91	69	210	cr
Dayton	88	69	cr	
Daytona Beach	91	65	cr	
Demer	91	71	cr	
Des Moines	87	69	02	cr
Detroit	77	54	cr	
Duluth	92	70	cr	
El Paso	83	64	118	cr
Elizabet	79	70	19	cr
Erie	83	57	cr	
Eugene	95	77	cr	
Evansville	82	57	cr	
Fairbanks	80	60	cr	
Fargo	89	63	cr	
Flagstaff	84	69	02	cr
Flint	94	71	135	cr
Fort Smith	91	68	84	cr
Fort Wayne	102	66	cr	
Frederic	92	64	cr	
Frederic	95	66	cr	
Grand Junction	82	67	18	cr
Grand Rapids	89	49	cr	
Great Falls	85	61	cr	
Green Bay	94	73	cr	
Greensboro, N.C.	86	70	02	cr
Harrisburg	85	66	07	cr
Hartford	89	58	cr	
Helena	88	75	cr	
Honolulu	93	77	cr	
Houston	95	70	cr	
Huntsville, Ala.	93	70	20	cr
Indianapolis	91	76	07	cr
Jackson, Miss.	94	73	cr	
Jacksonville	78	51	cr	
Janesville	88	67	cr	
Kansas City	98	69	cr	
Kenosha	89	78	cr	
Lake Charles	83	68	16	cr
Lansing	108	88	cr	
Las Vegas	93	73	cr	
Lexington	85	67	cr	
Lincoln	80	73	05	cr
Little Rock	89	65	cr	
Los Angeles	95	75	cr	
Louisville	91	72	04	cr
Lubbock	95	74	30	cr
Macon	83	63	02	cr
Madison	92	64	cr	
Medford	93	75	44	cr
Memphis	84	61	12	cr
Miami Beach	90	68	cr	
Midland-Odessa	83	69	12	cr
Minneapolis	86	64	cr	
Mpls.-St. Paul	95	73	cr	
Mobile	96	72	cr	
Montgomery	93	71	cr	
Nashville	92	78	cr	
New Orleans	92	73	08	cr
New York City	92	73	05	cr
Newark	91	77	cr	
North Va.	95	65	cr	
North Platte	87	78	cr	
Oklahoma City	92	73	cr	
Omaha	93	73	cr	
Orlando	94	69	cr	
Paducah	89	68	128	cr
Peoria	89	68	128	cr

Philadelphia	91	76	cr	
Phoenix	112	90	cr	
Pittsburgh	83	65	73	cr
Pocahontas	83	56	cr	
Portland, Maine	81	55	02	cr
Portland, Ore.	86	59	cr	
Providence	82	69	05	cr
Pueblo	94	56	cr	
Raleigh	95	74	cr	
Rapid City	86	60	02	cr
Reno	92	52	cr	
Richmond	94	73	cr	
Rio Grande	92	73	cr	
Rochester, N.Y.	81	65	27	cr
Rockford	78	70	62	cr
Sacramento	85	58	cr	
St. Louis	89	77	18	cr
St. Thomas, V.I.	89	77	03	cr
Salem, Ore.	84	54	cr	
Salt Lake City	101	76	cr	
San Angelo	83	70	cr	
San Antonio	79	64	cr	
San Diego	88	58	cr	
San Francisco	78	60	cr	
San Jose	87	77	18	cr
San Juan, P.R.	83	59	cr	
Santa Fe	71	49	cr	
St. Ignace	85	75	cr	
Savannah	83	56	cr	
Seattle	89	78	106	cr
Shreveport	93	71	cr	
Sioux City	89	63	cr	
Sioux Falls	97	60	250	cr
South Bend	85	69	85	cr
Spokane	88	64	cr	
Springfield, Ill.	82	70	140	cr
Springfield, Mo.	89	69	30	cr
Syracuse	85	67	cr	
Tallahassee	91	73	cr	
Tampa-St. Petersburg	88	68	24	cr
Tellico	88	65	02	cr
Texarkana	108	83	cr	
Tulsa	95	72	02	cr
Tupelo	93	72	29	cr



CLOUDY — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows a band of frontal clouds and thunderstorms stretching from the Midwestern section across the Ohio Valley into the Middle Atlantic States.

Waco	90	77	cr	
Washington, D.C.	94	72	08	cr
Wilmington, Del.	89	74	60	cr
Wichita	95	70	cr	
Wichita Falls	97	79	cr	
Wilkes-Barre	83	68	01	cr
Wilmington, Del.	89	74	cr	
Yakima	92	65	cr	
Youngstown	78	67	08	cr
Yuma	112	84	cr	

The Register

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PROBLEM WITH A STORY?

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

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Quote of the Week

“Funding is probably the major reason the Navy didn't go through with the 1980 plan. There was also a large amount of dredging involved with the original plan. The Navy decided to sacrifice safety for those two things.”

Eric Alsmeyer

Project manager Army Corps of Engineers, commenting on why the Navy scaled down its plan for the expansion of the Earle Naval Station in Leonardo, Middletown has declared its opposition to the plan, which was rated 4 on a scale of 1 to 5 for safety, with 1 being the safest.

School board censures member

The Matawan-Aberdeen Regional School Board censured board member Michael Kidzus for obtaining confidential documents “under false pretenses” and releasing them to attorneys suing the board over the closing of the Broad Street School. The charges were leveled by board member Ardis Kisenwether.

The material consisted of an evaluation of Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Hall and minutes of a closed session discussing the evaluation. A

spokesman from the state attorney general's office confirmed that such material is confidential and could not be released without Hall's written permission, which Hall said he did not give. Hall said he is contemplating taking legal action against Kidzus.

Kidzus admits to releasing the documents, but insists that Kisenwether knew that he intended to turn the material over to the attorneys suing the board when she gave them to him.

Blind workshop to stay open

Leonardo Camp Happiness kicks off 76th year

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Rumors of a Leonardo workshop for the blind closing due to a lack of funds are untrue, a state's spokesman for the blind said yesterday.

“The shop is not going to close,” said O. Robert Berry, executive director of the New Jersey Blind Men's Association, at opening day ceremonies yesterday for Camp Happiness, a Leonardo-based summer camp for the blind.

The workshop, located on the camp grounds, employs blind workers in assembling pool filters and disposable aprons to raise money for the program.

Berry, who took over as head of the state association last week, said rumors of the shop closing surfaced when a major donor withdrew financial support for the program several weeks ago.

Keansburg Councilman-elect George Kauffman asked that area residents “close their eyes on all the prejudice and hatred in the world for just five minutes.”

Although he declined to identify the contributor or the reason the contribution was withdrawn, Berry said he was confident the money would be returned and the donor would continue to contribute in the future. He called the donor's reason for withdrawing the pledge “unfounded.”

Berry also said he has begun soliciting funds from private industry in an attempt to offset a recent decline in private donations. Although the association does receive state aid, Berry said the camp relies heavily on private contributions.

The director's comments were met by cheers from a crowd of about 40 blind men and their families who helped kick off the camp's 76th annual opening day ceremonies.

Also on hand for the event was Keansburg Borough Councilman-elect George Kauffman, who was presented a plaque by the association for his fund-raising efforts.

Despite inclement weather, Kauffman donned a bathing cap last night and swam from the Oceanic Bridge in Red Bank to the tiny camp on the Raritan Bay to draw attention to efforts there.

The former mayor of Keansburg, who has conducted several other fund-raisers for the

camp, is best known for his marathon swims around Manhattan island to draw attention to the plight of Agent Orange victims.

Yesterday, Kauffman asked that area residents “close their eyes on all the prejudice and hatred in the world for just five minutes” and contribute to the state's sightless population.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, Middletown Mayor Olga Boeckel, Sen. Bill Bradley and state Sen. Richard Van Wagner were expected to attend yesterday, but many were forced to cancel because of previous commitments, according to Master of Ceremonies Michael F. Pisanek.

The camp, which operates two-week sessions through Sept. 1, is a non-profit service operated by the association and open to all blind men in the state age 18 and older, said executive secretary Helen Wobser.

She said participants are treated to a variety of events including bus trips, nature walks, picnics and swimming.



EARLE NAVAL WEAPONS STATION: Expansion opposed

Township opposes Earle expansion

MIDDLETOWN — The Township Committee declared a “state of emergency” at Monday night's meeting to call attention to safety concerns over the Navy's plans for expansion at Earle Naval Weapons Station.

One resident said that it would be difficult to obtain fire insurance in the event of an accident at the tank farm at Route 36 and Normandy Road, and a former Exxon employee talked about the volatile nature of the jet fuel to be

stored at the site. A project manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the Navy “sacrificed safety” in an attempt to save money and address environmental concerns.

The County Board of Freeholders passed a resolution Thursday night protesting the plan, and U.S. Sens. Frank Lautenberg and Bill Bradley and Rep. James Howard sent a letter on Friday to the Secretary of the Navy voicing concerns about the plan.

Hospital gets McDonald House

LONG BRANCH — Monmouth Medical Center announced plans to open a Ronald McDonald House, where families with critically ill children can stay while the children are hospitalized.

Plans for the house, only the second in New Jersey, were announced at a press con-

ference Thursday, when hospital officials were presented with a \$75,000 check from McDonald's owners in the tri-state area.

The house is expected to open early next year. It will have six bedrooms, with the potential for six more when the need arises.

Bennett opposes incinerator sites

FREEHOLD — Assemblyman John O. Bennett III announced Wednesday that nearby drinking water supplies and farmlands are reasons why Tinton Falls and Millstone should be removed from the statewide list of potential sites for a hazardous waste incinerator.

Tinton Falls should be eliminated because of fears of groundwater contamination

from spills, leaks or seepage from a hazardous waste incinerator, Bennett said. In addition, the assemblyman said evacuation in case of an accident at the incinerator would be a “nightmare.”

Bennett said that Millstone should be removed because an incinerator in the community would counter state efforts to preserve farmland and promote agriculture.

Fire damages boarding home

ENGLISHTOWN — Thirteen people fled the F&B Boarding Home on Lassata Avenue after the building was gutted by a fire that started in the attic.

There were no injuries to the 10 residents and three employees, all of whom were in the building when the fire started.

Robert Fletcher, boarding home owner, said he believed the fire was caused by faulty wiring in the attic, although police are still investigating.

About 35 firefighters from Englishtown, Freehold Borough, Jamesburg, Gordon's Corner and Millhurst fire companies battled the fire.

Long Branch man stabbed to death

LONG BRANCH — A one-time prospect for the New York Mets was stabbed to death Monday during an argument with an acquaintance.

Sterling “Cass” Logan, Garfield Court, was stabbed shortly after 9:20 p.m. near the Grant Court apartments on Liberty Street. Police have ar-

rested Jonathan Covington, 25, of Franklin Terrace, and charged him with the slaying. He is being held at the Monmouth County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Police have not said what the motive in the slaying might have been.



PADDLE PUSHERS — Billy Pahlick and Elaine Kiernan, of Neptune, paddle toward a first-place finish in the mixed doubles competition of the seventh annual Asbury Park Firefighters Great Canoe Race on Deal Lake yesterday.

Canoers splash away for charity

By STEPHANIE A. FERICH
The Register

ASBURY PARK — A sudden downpour failed to dampen the spirits of the more than 100 amateur canoers who took part in the seventh annual Asbury Park Firefighters Great Canoe Race yesterday to raise money for cystic fibrosis research.

Although many spectators were chased away, the races on Deal Lake continued through the rain and, according to spokesman Ed Conner, this was the “the best year yet” in terms of fund-raising.

“The weather hurt us but I'd say we still raised over \$4,000,” he said, adding that the money will be distributed evenly between the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Danny Conway Association, a local group organized to provide entertainment, recreation and youth programs for handicapped children living in Monmouth County.

Danny Conway, 38, the association's namesake and a victim of cystic fibrosis, was on hand to cheer the winners.

“I think the races are great,” he said. “I have cystic fibrosis and that's why I want

to help people. If it wasn't for the (Asbury Park) Fire Department, I couldn't do it.”

Two-person teams, sponsored by area businesses, competed for awards in three categories: women's, men's and mixed. First-place winners were Kim Kelly and Debb Kerner for Kelly's Corner Tavern, Neptune, in the women's category; Mike Fedek and Joe Grisman for Ducky's Sandwich Shop, Asbury Park, in the men's category; and Elaine Kiernan and Billy Pahlick for Sudsy Mug, Neptune in the mixed category.

Fire forces 100 from apartments

WIRE AND STAFF REPORTS

BRADLEY BEACH — Beachgoers helped rescue nearly 100 people, including an elderly woman in a wheelchair and a bedridden woman, from an apartment building fire a block from the Atlantic Ocean yesterday, police said.

Four people were treated for smoke inhalation, one a firefighter who was taken to a hospital in Neptune and three people from the building who were treated at the scene, said Patrolman Neil Scully.

The fire started in a ground-floor apartment at 11:50 a.m. and quickly spread smoke through the four-story building, said Sgt. Ray Ortiz.

The blaze, which was contained to the one apartment, was extinguished within an hour. Scully said the entire first floor of the building suffered “extensive smoke and water damage.”

He termed the mid-day fire as “accidental” but added the case will be kept open until police notify the owner of the building.

After the fire broke out, beachgoers in their bathing suits

helped residents out of the smoke-filled halls.

Gary Schmitz, 28, of Bradley Beach, said he was helping his sister move out of the building when he emerged from the elevator and heard the building superintendent yelling “Fire!”

“I got up there and a lady said there's a lady who's crippled,” Schmitz said. “She was standing with a walker, and so I went on her patio and got a wheelchair. The stairs were real smoky. She wanted her TV off and her keys and everything.”

Schmitz said he helped 63-year-old Sarah Menagh into the wheelchair and wheeled her to safety from her third-story apartment.

Ortiz said he would recommend a commendation for Schmitz's heroic action.

“It happened so fast. I'm afraid of fires. I don't want to burn to death,” said Menagh.

Dottie Lee, 76, escaped with her dog, clutching the animal's muzzle so he would not breathe in smoke.

“We thought it was a false alarm because my sister said it happened once before,” she said.

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The Fox® shorts	\$ 9	6.99
Scalloped T-top	\$ 8	4.99
For junior sizes:	Reg.	Sale
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Solid shorts	5.99	4.99
Solid T-top	6.99	4.99
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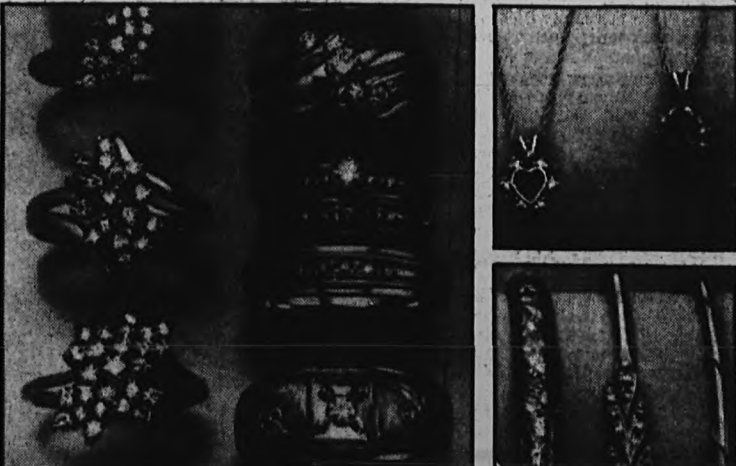
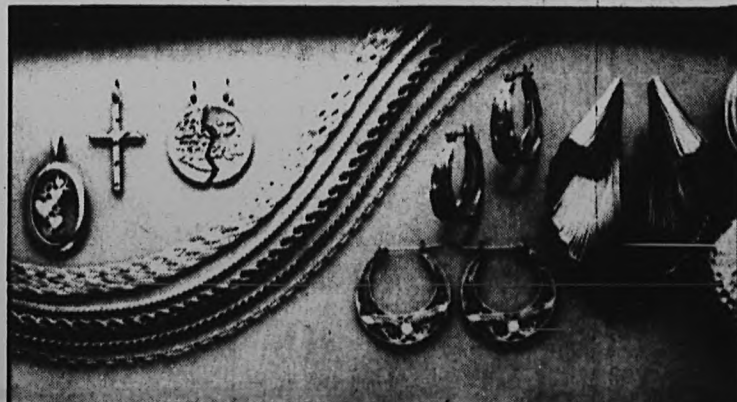
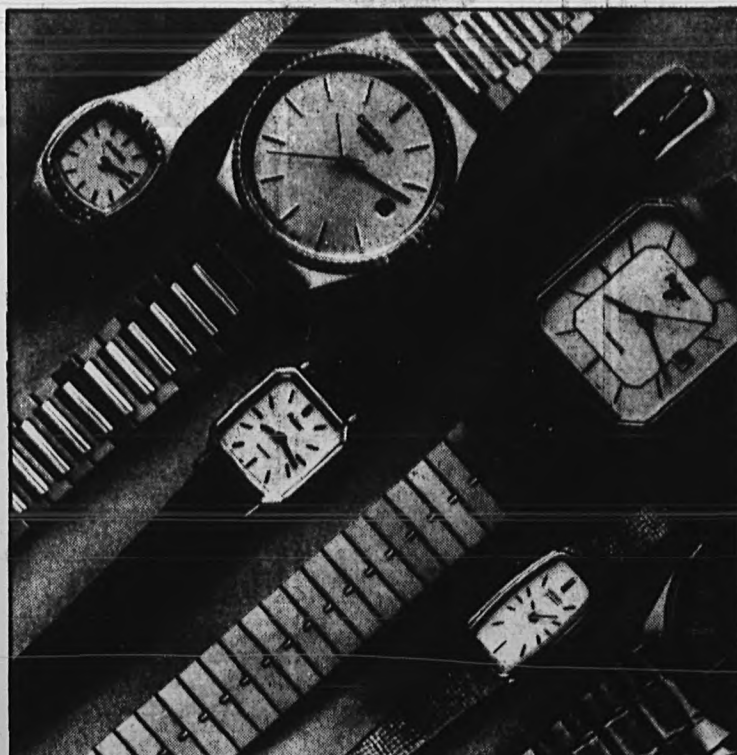
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In using fireworks, the first rule is safety

The use of fireworks and firecrackers, those noisy gunpowder packages that fill the sky with dazzling explosions of color each Fourth of July, is expected to be encouraged by this year's Statue of Liberty centennial celebration.

With this in mind, safety experts are making a special effort to warn revelers to exercise caution when setting off these dangerous devices.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that in 1985, 10,300 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with fireworks. More than half the injuries were burns, and many involved the head and face. Forty-two percent of the victims were under 15 years old.

Loss of eyesight, amputation of fingers, severe broken bones and cuts are some of the most serious injuries resulting from fireworks and firecracker accidents.

Studies by the CPSC and the National Fire Protection Association show that the most common ways injuries occur are when the firecracker is held in the hand too long after the fuse is lit, when a lit firecracker is thrown at another person, when one or more firecrackers is stuffed inside a pipe or other object and exploded, and when a firecracker is taken apart and the powder alone is lit.

Even the so-called "harmless" sparklers are responsible each year for an estimated 600 injuries to children. The sulfur-coated wire of the sparkler can reach temperatures as high as 200 degrees. Just the afterglow of the wire can cause burns and clothing fires.

In New Jersey, all private use of fireworks and firecrackers except toy-paper and/or plastic caps is illegal. New Jersey law permits use of fireworks only in outdoor public displays put on by organizations having permits issued by the governing body of a municipality.

However, if you plan to attend or put on a legal display here or out of state, experts offer the following tips:

Children should be warned never to move in for a better look when others are handling fireworks. Statistics compiled by the National Fire Protection Association show that well over half the victims of fireworks and firecracker accidents are onlookers or merely passing by when hurt.

Do not allow young children to play with firecrackers. If a child is too young to light a match, he or she is also too young to handle an explosive device.

Older children using firecrackers should be closely supervised by adults. Do not allow any running or horseplay while firecrackers are being used.

Before using any firecrackers or fireworks, read all instructions printed on the label.

Loss of eyesight, amputation of fingers, broken bones and cuts are some of the most serious injuries resulting from fireworks and firecracker accidents.

Check the condition of the device. If the wick is not secure, if the powder is leaking, or if the device is obviously not put together well, it is probably unsafe and has been sold illegally.

Light them outdoors in a clear area away from houses and flammable materials (such as gasoline cans). The best place is a paved surface free of dead grass or leaves.

Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies and for dousing devices that don't go off.

Light firecrackers one at a time. Many injuries have resulted from people trying to create a more spectacular effect.

Do not try to relight or handle malfunctioning firecrackers or fireworks. Soak them with water and throw them away.

Be sure other people are out of range before lighting firecrackers or fireworks.

Never ignite devices in a container, especially a glass or metal container.

Store them in a cool, dry place. Check instructions for special storage directions.

Dispose of debris from the used devices where pets and children cannot find it.

Beware of mail order "make your own" fireworks kits. Parents should supervise the ordering and use of such kits; mail orders are illegal for kits with more than 50 milligrams of gunpowder. Experiments, such as trying to put different firecrackers together, have also proven dangerous.

When attending any fireworks display, position yourself 600 to 1,000 feet from the point they are being fired from. That way, even if a misfiring or other problem occurs, they will drop within that distance before reaching anyone. Obey the police and trained professionals when you are asked to move.

Children should be warned never to pick up firecrackers, even if they find them in their own yards, and never to accept one if it is offered. A parent should immerse the found object in water or drench it with a hose, and drop it off at the local police department.



SAFETY FIRST — With the Independence Day celebration almost upon us, experts warn of the potential dangers of fireworks. Safety is the key to enjoying the beautiful effects of fireworks.

State laws vary on firecrackers

Laws governing the sale and use of fireworks and firecrackers vary from state to state.

But no matter where you live in the United States, one uniform standard does apply. The Federal Hazardous Substances Act prohibits the sale to consumers of the most dangerous types of fireworks. These include cherry bombs, aerial bombs, M-80 splutes and other larger firecrackers.

Also banned are mail-order kits designed to build these fireworks.

In a more stringent regulation that took effect in 1976, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission lowered the permissible charge in firecrackers to no more than 50 milligrams of powder. In addition, the regulation provides performance specifications for

fireworks intended for consumer use, including a requirement that fuses burn at least three seconds but no longer than six seconds.

All fireworks must carry a warning label describing necessary safety precautions.

The only legal firecrackers sold for private use are known as Class C. These include the following: fountains, California candles, spike and handle cylindrical fountains, Roman candles, rockets with sticks, wheels, snakes, illuminating torches, sparklers, mines and shells, whistles without report, toy smoke devices and filter devices, helicopter-type rockets, party poppers, missile-type rockets and fireworks with no more than 50 milligrams of powder.

If Class C status is not indicated on the label, the device is not legal for private use.

The following is a summary of state regulations, as of April 1985:

Ten states allow Class C fireworks.

Eighteen states allow Class C fireworks as approved by enforcing authority, or as specified in law.

Two states, Hawaii and Nevada, have no fireworks laws except at county level. The following states ban all fireworks for private use: Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

Ruling coming on Matawan reorganization

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

MATAWAN — Whether the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional School District can go ahead with its plans to reorganize the school district is expected to be decided on Monday by Administrative Law Judge Daniel McKeown.

McKeown presided over hearings during the first week of June in which he heard both sides present their arguments in the controversial case.

At the close of the hearing on June 6, McKeown told both parties that he would issue his decision a week after the Matawan-Aberdeen Regional Board of Education Attorney Vincent DiMaio filed his summary documents, with a June 23 deadline.

The petitioners were given a June 16 deadline.

The matter was referred to an administrative hearing after the Matawan Borough Council, the Matawan Regional Teachers Association and a coalition of 93 Matawan and Aberdeen residents filed a joint petition with the state Commissioner of Education, Saul Cooperman, seeking to have overturned the board's decision to restructure the district.

The council is being represented by Borough Attorney James Cleary, while Shrewsbury attorney Mark Blunda is representing the teachers' union and the 93 community residents.

The petitioners charged that the board acted improperly when it approved the reorganization by a 5-4 vote on Oct. 28. They claim the board used false, misleading and inaccurate information in making its case to approve the plan recommended by Superintendent of Schools Kenneth D. Hall.

The petitioners also claimed that three of the votes in favor of the plan can be construed as favors to Hall, alleging that those three board members were involved in a conflict of interest and should have abstained from voting.



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Clang, clang, clang

Long Branch Councilman John Tobia, left, takes a minute to talk with Solon Karakolou, owner of the Great Northern Trolley, during the launching yesterday of a new trackless, trolley-bus service. During

the summer season, the trolleys will run seven days a week on Ocean Avenue, stopping along the shore in Deal, Long Branch, Monmouth Beach and Sea Bright.

THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

Governor's School welcomes 101 of state's best students

WEST LONG BRANCH — A hundred and one of New Jersey's brightest high school students were challenged to take on the problems of the world yesterday as they were welcomed to the intense, four-week program of the Governor's School at Monmouth College.

From Monmouth County, eight teenagers were among those selected to participate in the tuition-free program.

Geoffrey Blue, 17, of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, said of his new venture, "I expect

to learn more about what's going on in the world and how that affects us."

The other governor's scholars from the area: Davina Askin from Brick Township, Lakewood Prep; Donna Brown from Matawan, Mater Dei High School; Dara Gumbs of Tinton Falls, Ranney School; Jennifer Fildon of Middletown, Middletown High School South; Barry Schechter of Matawan, Matawan Regional High School; and Barbara Theofilakos of Middletown, Middletown High School North.

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Tinton Falls library pushes for more funds

By TED LOUD
The Register

TINTON FALLS — The Tinton Falls Public Library is preparing to celebrate its Silver Anniversary later this year.

But the association of volunteers who run the small, community-oriented facility now fear that this 25th birthday could be the library's last — unless they can reach the hearts and minds of the borough's governing body.

Earlier this year, the Tinton Falls Public Library Association

requested that the Borough Council contribute \$10,000 from its budget to the library, an increase from the \$6,000 contribution received last year when the borough was under a different administration and a different form of government. Total operating costs of the library, run largely by volunteers, comes to \$13,000.

But in a move that association members say took them completely by surprise, the council set aside only \$4,000 in the 1986 municipal budget for the library, a \$2,000 cut.

At council meetings during the

past two months, association members have lobbied the council to reconsider their decision. Although the current council was swept into office on a platform of lowering taxes — and, inevitably, cutting certain expenditures — members of the governing body have suggested that an increase in the funding level may be possible later this year.

Officials have also pointed out, however, that residents can use the county library system, whose eastern branch is located in nearby Shrewsbury.

Edmund S. Constantini, a

borough resident who handles community relations for the library, is not taking the borough's support for granted. And he dismisses the argument about the county library, saying that the two facilities have a complementary relationship, with the local one offering easier access for many residents, especially children.

Constantini and other association members are rallying community support through a petition drive to try to reverse what he calls the council's "death sentence."

OBITUARIES

Cartier, Gerald J. Sr.
Otten, Charles H.
Weaver, Donald C.

Charles H. Otten, active in community

MIDDLETOWN — Charles Harold Otten, 83, died Saturday in the Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Long Branch, Mr. Otten had lived in Middletown for the past 60 years.

He was a salesman with the Swift and Co. of Long Branch for 46 years before his retirement in 1968.

He was a member of the U.S. Air Force Air Defense Team during World War II.

He was a YMCA leader in Middletown, a member of the Monmouth County Boy Scout Council, and for eighteen years, he was the director of the Red Bank YMCA. In 1972, he was awarded the Service to Youth Award of the YMCA.

He was a charter member and past president of the Middletown Township Lions Club, and was a member of the Masonic Lodge no. 172 in Atlantic Highlands.

He was a charter member of the Middletown Township Juvenile Conference Committee.

He was a member and past president of the Married Couples

Bible Class and was a member of the official Board and Commission on Worship of the United Methodist Church in Red Bank.

He also served on the publicity and legislative committee of the American Association of retired persons in the Monmouth-Bayshore area, and he was a member and vice president of the Middletown Senior Citizens Leisure Time Group.

He was a secretary of the Belford Civic Association and was an active contributing member to the Middletown Advisory Committee on planning and zoning in Middletown Township.

In 1985, Mr. Otten was one of the originals inductees into the Long Branch High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Scholl; one son, Robert H. Otten of Little Silver; one daughter, Carolyn Daniel of St. Louis, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

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

Gerard J. Cartier Sr.

LONG BRANCH — Gerard J. Cartier Sr., 36, died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

Mr. Cartier was a lifelong resident of Long Branch.

He was a self-employed painter and carpenter.

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

Surviving are two sons, Jeremiah Cartier and Gerard J. Cartier, Jr., both of Long Branch; his mother, Mary McGrath Cartier of Long Branch; three brothers, Edward L. Cartier of Long Branch, Paul A. Cartier of Edison, and Jacques J. Cartier of Eatontown; three sisters, Elizabeth Cartier and Mary White, both of Wall Township, and Jeannette Wingate of Marathon, Fla.

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

Donald C. Weaver

UNION BEACH — Donald C. Weaver, 61, died Saturday in St. Anthony Memorial Hospital, Effingham, Ill.

Born in N.Y.C., Mr. Weaver had lived in Union Beach for over 35 years.

He had been a bank clerk before his retirement.

He was a veteran of World War II.

He was a communicant of Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Union Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa Magyar Weaver; and two brothers, Allen Weaver of Gloversville, N.Y. and Warren Weaver of New Port Richey, Fla.

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

254C Card of Thanks

OTTIS — The family of the late GEORGE OTTIS would like to send their heartfelt appreciation to all those who shared in our love for him. Thank you for your prayers, condolences, gifts, and most of all thank you for loving him as we do. Sincerely, The Ottis Family.

202 Death Notice

Otten — Charles Harold of Middletown on June 28, 1986. Husband of Helen (Scholl). Father of Robert H. Otten and Carolyn Daniel. Funeral Service Wednesday, 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, Red Bank. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-4 p.m. at the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Belle Kathleen Otten Memorial, United Methodist Church, Red Bank.

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Chase

Continued from Page 1A

As a result, Coughlin said the company will not produce a significant increase in revenues to the township. "The local school and county budgets should see more of an increase than we will."

Of the total acreage, 309 acres is farmland and is taxed at \$1,737 for 1986, according to the assessor's office. The remaining 1.3 acres fall under the residential tax rate of \$6,145.

Chase's move is the most recent instance of a multibillion dollar corporation moving its office operations or headquarters to New Jersey. The corporation re-

corded \$88 billion in assets and \$505 million in net income for 1985.

Last September, Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc., the nation's largest financial services concern, relocated its world headquarters to a 275-acre site in Princeton.

Hertz Corp., the rental car giant, last month said it would relocate its headquarters to Park Ridge. Paine Webber Group Inc. and Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. have announced relocations of the bulk of their operations to Weehawken and Montvale, respectively.

But while other corporations have chosen to relocate operations for cost efficiency, Chase's move

"We see New Jersey as a natural part of our market and we're always keeping an eye on possible expansion. We are continually considering expanding to full-service banking in New Jersey, but current laws do not permit that now."

Steve Rautenberg
Chase Manhattan spokesman

has somewhat of a double purpose, Rautenberg indicated. Regional interstate banking is expected to be approved in New

Jersey by 1990. Already out-of-state banks are preparing for that day. Chemical New York Corp. last month an-

nounced its agreement to purchase Horizon Bancorp., New Jersey's fifth-largest bank.

Chase now has a mortgage and luxury car loan office in Hasbrouck Heights and a financial services office in Princeton.

"We see New Jersey as a natural part of our market and we're always keeping an eye on possible expansion," said Rautenberg. "We are continually considering expanding to full-service banking in New Jersey, but current laws do not permit that now."

For commercial realtors in Monmouth County, the addition of a major banking corporation could be a boon to their business if

others follow suit.

"There is a lot of potential growth for businesses to move to Monmouth County," said Rob Black, a Coldwell Banker commercial realtor who spends 90 percent of his time in the county. "First the big companies move to northern Jersey. Once they see that was a good idea, they start looking for more space and they often go south."

To be sure, there already has been an influx of businesses into the area. According to the Black's Guide, the county has 5.9 million square feet of occupied office space, ranking fifth in the state behind Bergen, Essex, Morris and Middlesex counties.

IFF

Continued from Page 1A

The complaints charge:
■ Poor ventilation.
■ Blocking of fire exits.
■ Unenforced safety equipment regulations.

Brunner said he first went to management with many of the complaints he filed with OSHA.

"They ignored me. Management does not comply to the safety standards," Brunner charged.

Dalton disagreed. "If it had been brought to a manager's attention he would have done something. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain by not making safety our top priority," he said.

In his complaint to OSHA, Brunner cited incidents and locations to support his contention that unsafe conditions exist. Dalton disputed each count.

Poor ventilation

In a plant area where some 200 employees work, Brunner said fumes from a dumpster behind the receiving area create a haze on hot days.

"The fumes are unbelievable," Brunner said. "Even when you get home the smell is still on your clothes."

But Dalton said that "any material that goes into that dumpster is non-hazardous." He said the dumpster is used primarily to store glass material, such as crushed perfume bottles, and paper waste.

Blocking fire exits

Brunner said that he noted instances when 500-pound chemical drums were "left around fire hoses and in front of fire exits."

"It might have been a temporary situation," replied Dalton to the charge, "such as someone placing a pallet in a certain area for a few minutes."

Dalton said IFF has its own fire teams made up of people "who are also members of community fire squads. This gives them a personal stake in making sure fire codes are enforced."

Unenforced safety equipment regulations

Brunner charged that IFF did not enforce safety regulations requiring workers to wear safety shoes in areas where chemicals are handled. He said he "addressed the problem with management two months ago" and nothing was done.

Dalton said that IFF pays for the shoes and other safety equipment such as goggles, and that it is "mandatory" for employees to use this equipment. He said, "It is the responsibility of every department manager to make sure these things are worn."

He said employees seen without the proper equipment are "sent back to the locker room" to change, and that anyone not wearing safety shoes in required areas is "asked to leave the floor."

"They're lying," said Brunner. "I was once told to put my shirttail in by a manager wearing hush puppies."

Fry of OSHA said it was agency policy not to discuss the status of its investigations or what actions could be taken if Brunner's charges prove true.

Brunner said that IFF has been active in many community projects with Union Beach and surrounding areas. He said that Dalton had always supported fund-raising and other events in the borough.

Shot

Continued from Page 1A

shot her. We have no motive," Severin said. "All we know is, she was shot."

Smith is listed in satisfactory condition at Bellevue Hospital where she underwent surgery last night for a bullet wound in her left arm.

A family member, who asked not to be identified, said yesterday that Smith had resided in Rumson before moving to New York City several days ago.

Witnesses aboard the cruise ship, the Andrew Fletcher, told police they heard a shot as the boat was passing under the bridge and the bullet hit Smith, who was standing on the deck.

The Andrew Fletcher is one of two cruise ships operated out of the South Street Seaport by the Seaport Line.

Police said they had no suspects in the shooting.

THINK FRESH



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WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 2-OZ. BAG REG OR RIDGE
Wise Potato Chips **.79**

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WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 7-OZ. Pkg. FRUIT CREAMS OATMEAL OR NICE
Peek Frean Cookies **.49**

ShopRite Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON
ONE (1) 10-OZ. JAR, ANY VARIETY EXCEPT TACO
Ban'G Relish **.39**

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Meadowlands transformed for grand finale

By BOB McHUGH
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD — In an all-out effort to put the icing on the Statue of Liberty's birthday cake, an army of workers is using 40 miles of cable, two artificial waterfalls and a gasoline-driven, traveling stage to transform Giants Stadium into the scene of the lavish Liberty Weekend closing ceremony.

The crews have taken turf normally tilled by linebacker Lawrence Taylor and snatched a stage more accustomed to the likes of Bruce Springsteen to customize the 75,000-seat arena eight miles west of New York.

The mega-show conceived by showman David Wolper will feature Vice President George Bush, dozens of top-name stars and nearly 5,000 other performers — including an 800-member drill team, a 250-voice gospel choir and 200 Elvis Presley look-alikes.

"It's a hell of an undertaking," said David Goldberg, executive in charge of production for the show scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on July 6. The ceremony will be televised live on the ABC television network, and around the world.

"Mass equals effectiveness. Things on a massive scale have an emotional impact," said finale director Don Mischner.

From July 2-6, Wolper and his Liberty Weekend crew will bring together an armada of splendid sailing ships, President Reagan and counterpart Francois Mitterrand of France and the largest fireworks display in history to celebrate the Statue of Liberty's 100th anniversary.

The closing ceremony is to be bigger than Wolper's 1984 Olympics finale in Los Angeles.

Workers have installed a 200-foot-high, 15-ton stage at one end of the stadium, bathed the platform in lights and lasers and flanked it with two waterfalls that

cascade down to the field from the highest rows.

The vast stage, topped with an enormous replica of the statue's crown, is a multi-media mixture of dance floor, concert hall and movie theater. It combines huge television monitors for pre-recorded chats by Fred Astaire and other stars, along with fountains installed and operated by a company called Dancing Waters.

To evoke intimacy in the cavernous arena, a 50-foot segment of the stage is fully motorized.

As Shirley MacLaine coos a sultry version of "Hooray for Hollywood," the gasoline-powered platform will leave the rest of the stage, and drive to the 50-yard line along a human highway formed by a 500-member marching band.

Surrounding the field, workers have built an enormous elevated runway ring the stadium's entire interior circumference, with dozens of doors opening onto the field.

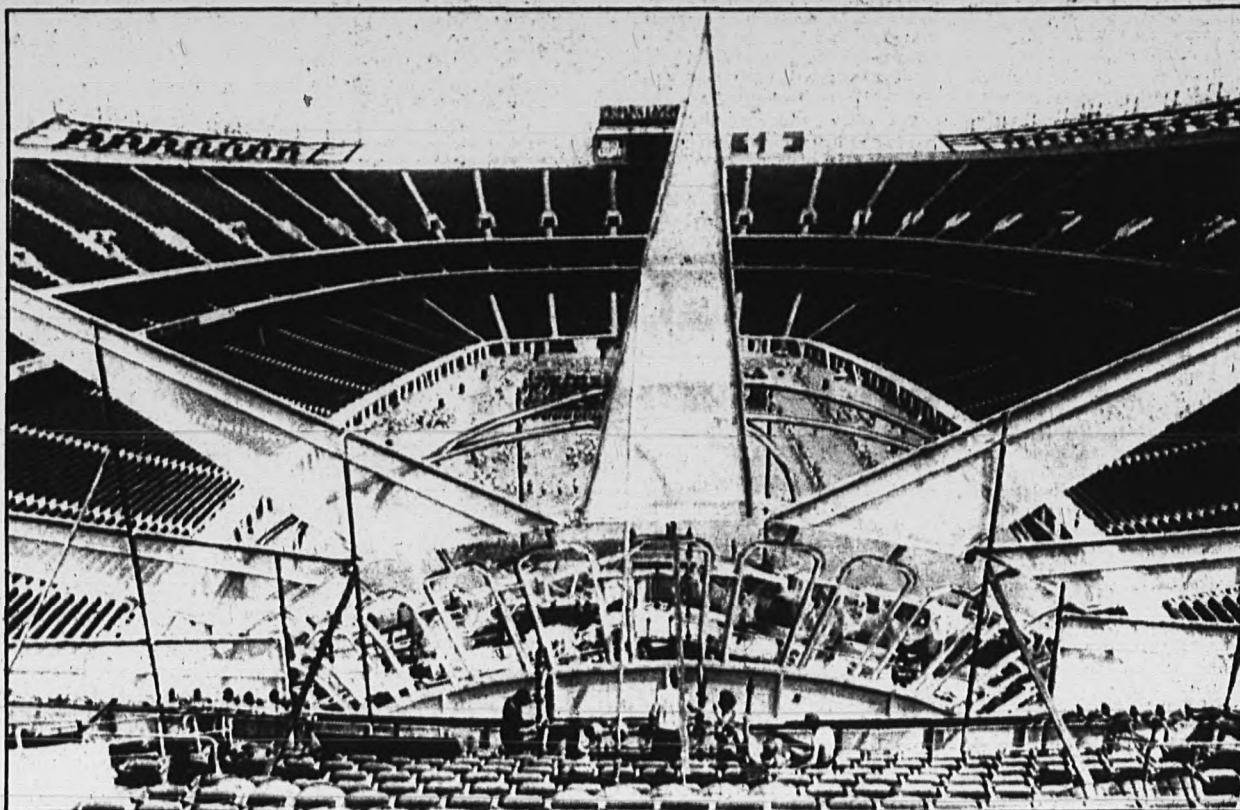
The lighted runway will serve as a dance floor for, among others, 150 fiddlers and 150 banjo players who will lead up to Waylon Jennings' country number.

Space beneath the runway serves as a quick-change dressing room, while the doors allow hundreds of performers to get on and off the field in seconds.

Although planned since August, work in the arena began only late last month. Workers assembled parts of the stage and props elsewhere, and crews opened a giant lumber yard and carpenter shop in a stadium parking lot as soon as they arrived.

In addition to miles of television and electrical cables, the crews used cranes to install 1,700 lights around the top of the stadium. The arena's night lights weren't flexible enough to achieve some desired effects, Goldberg said.

"This show is so big," said Goldberg, failing to find a comparison. "It's bigger than anything else."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

CROWNING GLORY — Stagehands build supports for the spikes of a giant crown in preparing Giants Stadium in East Rutherford Friday below, band members practice marching.

Groups rally for housing help

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

JERSEY CITY — Members of a housing rights coalition marched through this city and held two rallies yesterday to pressure the state and federal government to declare a housing emergency, and spend \$1 billion to build low-cost residences.

The demonstration came two days after the City Council passed a resolution asking the state and federal government for relief from the city's "critical housing crisis."

City officials estimate that 22,000 residents are in need of rental housing. Coalition members said that \$1 billion would finance 20,000 new housing units at a cost of \$50,000 each.

The group, known as the One Billion Dollar March for Housing Coalition, is made up of civic groups, tenants rights organizations, labor unions, churches, motorcycle clubs and rap music groups.

Yesterday, about 200 coalition supporters, many of them holding signs and wearing bright green armbands, marched to Journal Square for a 1 p.m. rally, then on to City Hall for

another rally.

A flatbed truck accompanied the marchers and carried the coalition's symbol, a 12-foot high replica of the Statue of Liberty wearing a blindfold and holding a sign reading, "I need a home."

"We're tired of living in burned out, dilapidated buildings. We're tired and we're not going to take it anymore," coalition Chairman John Jones told supporters at Journal Square.

He also blasted New York City commuters, saying they have moved into Jersey City apartment buildings, displacing the original occupants.

"This city is not for those high-income people who come across the water and live here and work there," he said. "This is our city."

Speakers criticized landlords and developers, and many made references to apartheid in South Africa and U.S. policy in Nicaragua.

"Let's all say, 'Money for housing, not for war in Nicaragua,'" said Larry Holmes of the All-Peoples Congress.

"We have a right to live in this city," he said. "This city belongs to ordinary, working and poor people."

One sign carried by a supporters read, "Homeless and hunger make liberty a fraud." Another read, "The power-hungry developers want Jersey City without Hispanics, blacks and the poor. What does the city say about this?"

The Rev. Katrina Swanson of St. John's Episcopal Church in Union City said she hoped the march and rallies would "persuade the authorities to start building low-income housing. A lot of my people can't find housing that they can afford."

Cherise James of the Jersey City Road Runners motorcycle club, said she was evicted once and knows many others who were forced to leave their apartments.

"You get frustrated when all of a sudden you're without an apartment," she said. "It affects everyone — the poor and the working class. If you have a job it's worse. No one helps you. There's no place to go."

D'Fresh, a member of the rap group Reality, said he joined the coalition to try to improve neighborhoods where people can still afford to live.

"It's terrible," he said. "We've got weeds growing up through the sidewalks and half the drains are clogged with paper and things."

Governor to act on 1987 budget

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS
Associated Press

TRENTON — The Senate and Assembly are scheduled to debate dozens of bills when they reconvene tomorrow, but all eyes will be on Gov. Thomas H. Kean, who will act on the \$9.3 billion budget proposed by the Legislature.

The governor and his aides planned to scrutinize the spending plan over the weekend, said John Samerjan, Kean's deputy press secretary.

"They need to go over it line by line," he said.

Among the bills before the Legislature tomorrow is legislation to create a lieutenant governor position, a bill to consolidate the state's toxic waste cleanup program and a measure to give NJ Transit Corp. a subsidy to curb fare increases.

The Legislature's budget, passed early Friday morning, represents a 5.7 percent increase over the current \$8.8 billion spending plan.

Both houses also approved a \$10.8 million "Christmas tree" supplemental spending plan containing pet projects lawmakers want for their constituents.

Under the state constitution, a budget must be enacted by midnight tomorrow, the beginning of fiscal year 1987.

The Legislature's spending plan is similar to Kean's version, but includes \$75 million more for a tax rebate program for homeowners and \$62 million in municipal aid.

Kean may use his line-item veto to eliminate appropriations he opposes.

He has said he would veto most of the municipal aid unless the Legislature repealed the so-called Ford bill, which gives tenants and homeowners income tax deductions. The deduction cost the state about \$140 million this year and could cost \$180 million next year.

Kean has said the state cannot afford to continue offering the deductions, and that he would agree to the supplemental spending plan if lawmakers drop the Ford bill.

Legislators, however, say they cannot muster enough support to do away with the tax deduction.

The governor has 45 days to act on the supplemental spending bill. In the Assembly tomorrow, lawmakers are to turn their attention to two bills that would create a lieutenant governor post.

One bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Robert Martin, R-Morris, establishes a procedure

On the lawmakers' agenda

- Legislation to create a lieutenant governor position.
- A bill to consolidate the state's toxic waste cleanup program.
- A measure to give NJ Transit Corp. a subsidy to curb fare increases.
- The Senate is to debate a bill sponsored by Sen. Frank Pallone, D-Monmouth, to establish a shore protection act. Under the bill, shore protection projects would be funded by a tax on hotels and motels.
- The Senate also is to take up legislation that would maintain taxes assessed against fuel storage tanks.
- Also, Gov. Kean will act on the proposed 1987 budget.

for nominating the lieutenant governor. Assembly Majority Leader Chuck Haytaian, R-Warren, sponsored the second bill, which would amend the state constitution to provide for the office.

Supporters of the legislation say the lieutenant governor should be the next in line to succeed the governor.

Also before the Assembly is a bill to amend the constitution to permit casino gambling tax revenues to be used for energy conservation programs for the elderly and disabled.

The Senate is expected to consider a bill, sponsored by Sen. Paul Contillo, D-Bergen, that would consolidate the state's toxic waste cleanup program under one assistant commissioner in the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Contillo said the measure will help ensure the program's visibility and accountability.

Another bill before the Senate would give NJ Transit a \$5 million subsidy to offset anticipated mass transit fare hikes that are to average more than 12 percent.

The Senate also is to debate a bill sponsored by Sen. Frank Pallone, D-Monmouth, to establish a shore protection act. Under the bill, shore protection projects would be funded by a tax on hotels and motels.

The Senate also is to take up legislation that would maintain taxes assessed against fuel storage tanks.

Carrying a tune Mailman writes musical tribute to statue

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

NEWARK — Along his seven-mile route in Hillside, mailman Angelo Nigro both delivers notes and sings them.

Nigro, 60, of Elizabeth, is known as the "Singing Postman" because he has composed more than 40 songs by humming and singing along the route he's walked for 17 years.

His latest tune, "Our Proud Lady," a tribute to the Statue of Liberty, has been independently recorded by local singer Cindy Peterson and will be played during the Liberty Weekend festivities.

The song, dedicated to his Italian immigrant parents, was given the stamp of approval by Gov. Thomas H. Kean. The governor, in a letter, commended Nigro for the composition and approved displaying the lyrics at the Liberty-Ellis Island museum.

"It is only fitting that a song that evokes such love of country should be displayed there," Kean wrote.

But Nigro is known for more than his letter-perfect music. The U.S. Postal Service has given him the northern New Jersey regional Community Service Award for his volunteer work with such groups as the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Little League.

He also has helped put on Christmas parties for needy children, delivered food to the poor, worked to purchase kidney machines for teen-agers and helped raise \$10,000 for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Since he won the regional award, his name will be submitted for the competition for the national Community Service Award. "He's a No. 1 carrier," said his



ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAILMAN HONORED — Angelo Nigro, of Elizabeth, listens to a tape recording of a song he wrote about the Statue of Liberty called "Our Proud Lady."

supervisor, Dave Basile, who nominated Nigro for the award. "Angelo is the type of carrier who

goes out of his way for people on the route. "He talks to people. If someone

is sick, he'll bring the mail in the house. And he sings."

Nigro, who's married and has two daughters and three grandchildren, joined the postal service in 1959. "It was the best thing that ever happened to me," he said.

"It makes you feel good," Nigro said, adding that among his favorite patrons are the elderly. "They're the greatest people," he said. "They wait for the mailman. They sort of have lonely lives, and the mailman is somebody they want to see."

Nigro said he learned of community awareness and respect for others from his parents. They immigrated separately from Vallata, Italy, at the turn of century, settling in Elizabeth where they married and raised nine children.

"I'm the baby of the family," Nigro said. "My parents worked hard. They never believed in welfare. They wouldn't take anything. They were the kind of people who worked hard and enjoyed life at the same time."

Nigro said he was thinking about his parents as he walked his route when he came up with the tune to the song "Our Proud Lady."

Elizabeth Mayor Tom Dunn, who also hosts a two-hour music show on radio station WJDM, often has played the song and said he hopes "a higher authority than myself would pay attention to it."

"It's quite a pleasant song," he said. "Once you hear it, you're bound to like it. It's an easy song to hum along with. There's nothing rock 'n' roll or flashy or turbulent about it. It's just a nice ballad."

Since Nigro doesn't read or write music, he hummed the song to a musician friend who translated it into sheet music.

THE STATE

Inmates run, lift for charity

RAHWAY (AP) — Nearly 500 Rahway State Prison inmates ran around a track and lifted weights yesterday to raise money for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, a spokesman for the organization said.

Prisoners at the Rahway prison and Riverfront State Prison in Camden hoped to raise up to \$10,000 through pledges of 10 cents a mile and 5 cents a pound lifted, said Larry Kahanofsky, the program's Middlesex County director.

About 250 inmates at the Camden prison participated, he said.

Contributors, solicited through mailings, also made \$10 and \$20 donations, Kahanofsky said.

The event was overseen by the Central Jersey Road-runners Club.

Kahanofsky said the average runner covered eight to 10 miles in two hours.

The Big Brother and Big Sister group is a non-profit service organization for youths ages 6 to 16, mainly from single-parent families. The group matches the youths with adult volunteers, who spend three to five hours a week with them for at least a year.

Michelle Jackson, board president of the Burlington chapter, said the event also was designed to publicize the need for Big Brother volunteers. She said Burlington County has a waiting list of 80 youths.

Men to be extradited in slaying

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP (AP) — Two Savannah, Ga., men arrested here will be returned to their home state to face murder charges in the death of a 17-year-old youth who was slain execution-style, authorities said.

Savannah police Detective Maj. Robert Moore said Robert W. Roper, 21, and Christopher Omar Burrell, 19, waived extradition and should be returned to Savannah next week.

They were charged in the Wednesday slaying of Lamar Kevin Jackson.

The two men were arrested Thursday night in Franklin Township, Somerset County, while driving the victim's car, police said.

Police said two off-duty officers, alerted by a teletype from Savannah authorities, noticed the car separately, and one officer pulled it over and arrested the men.

A .45-caliber pistol was found in the car, authorities said.

Roper and Burrell each were being held in lieu of \$250,000 bail in the county jail.

State court reprimands judge

TRENTON (AP) — The state Supreme Court has publicly reprimanded Superior Court Judge Harry Hazelwood Jr., saying he failed to tell a former client that she had a claim against him and led her to believe he was working for her when he was actually protecting his own interests.

The state's highest court agreed Friday with the Advisory Committee on Judicial Conduct that Hazelwood should be reprimanded.

Before his appointment to Essex County Court in 1974, he represented a client from 1967 to 1971 in her wrongful death lawsuit that she filed in connection with the death of her son. The client was his neighbor.

The case was dismissed for Hazelwood's failure to answer interrogatories submitted to him. Afterward, he offered to pay her to settle the claim. He continued to negotiate this "settlement" for nine years after he was appointed a judge, the Supreme Court said.

Among other things, the court said he failed to suggest to her that she seek independent counsel.

The court said that because of his position as a judge, it was incumbent upon him to make certain his neighbor was completely aware of the status of her suit and the options available to her, especially the option of retaining an independent lawyer to represent her interests.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Running for Liberty

Runners competing in the Stroh's Run for Liberty stream down Morris Pesin Drive in Jersey City after leaving Liberty State Park at the start of the 5K race yesterday morning.

Mitch Snyder urges shelter opening

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — National homeless rights activist Mitch Snyder has urged city officials to reopen a shelter that has been used only during winters.

"If there is not shelter space provided immediately, we'll come back," Snyder said at a news conference Friday after meeting with a three-member mayoral task force on homelessness. "And if we come back, we won't have any more meetings and participate in press conferences."

Snyder, head of the Washington-based Committee for Creative Non-Violence, said he will bring in "friends from New York and Philadelphia" and "make the city provide shelter."

recruited Snyder to help pressure Mayor John A. Lynch to reopen for the summer a shelter that has been used only during the winter season.

Lynch has refused to reopen the shelter, but has pledged to provide another shelter by this winter, said the mayor's spokesman, Dyke Pollitt.

"The city will not be intimidated by continuing pressure into doing something wrong," said Pollitt. "Confrontation by the advocates will not solve the problem. Reason will."

Joan Driscoll, a spokeswoman for Right To Housing, a statewide advocacy group for the homeless, said Snyder may come back and "take a building and make a shelter out of it."

Senate rule blocks appointments

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press



Gov. Thomas H. Kean

TRENTON — A controversial, 19th-century custom practiced in the state Senate and known as "senatorial courtesy" is unfairly blocking the appointment of at least three dozen people to volunteer and salaried government posts, aides to Gov. Thomas H. Kean say.

The unwritten rule of the Legislature's upper house allows any senator from a nominee's home county to summarily block an appointment without giving a reason.

Except in extremely rare circumstances, the Senate Judiciary Committee won't schedule an interview for a nominee, and the full Senate won't vote on a nomination unless the candidate's home county senators "sign off" on it.

Nominations frequently are blocked for reasons "totally unrelated to whether that nominee is qualified to serve," said John Samerjan, Kean's deputy press secretary.

Kean, like his predecessors, has called for the abolition of senatorial courtesy, saying it is a "pernicious system practiced in darkness."

Senators currently are blocking appointments to judgeships and seats on a host of authorities,

boards and commissions — including ones as obscure as the Carnival Amusement Ride Safety Board, the Boat Regulation Commission, the Board of Examiners of Electrical Contractors, the Delaware River Port Authority, the Commission of Pilotage and the Shellfisheries Council.

Senate President John F. Russo, D-Ocean, who publicly deplores senatorial courtesy and says he would never invoke it, has failed to sign off on a nomination for nearly two years.

Gov. Kean has called for the abolition of senatorial courtesy, saying it is a "pernicious system practiced in darkness."

Russo contends he has not used the courtesy rule to block the confirmation of James Kenhedy, a former Ocean County administrator, to head the state's General Services Administration.

"I have not used courtesy. It has been delayed because of questions. All I can say is I have questions," said Russo.

He said he has spoken with Kean about the nomination several times and wants "to work out an agreement."

The delay has had no practical effect on Kennedy, a Republican, because he's held the job on an acting basis.

Senators say the reasons behind the stalled nominations vary, and include such things as hometown politics, internal bickering and broken promises by the Kean administration.

Sen. Frank Pallone, D-Mon-

mouth, has not signed off on five nominations, including Kean's selection of Theodore Narbanick to the Boat Regulation Commission. The nomination originally was submitted in 1982.

Pallone says the only reason he has not signed off is because of his personal rule that nominees must call him or drop him a letter.

The reappointment of state Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz is hanging in the balance while Sen. Peter P. Garibaldi, R-Middlesex, considers whether he will invoke senatorial courtesy to permanently block it.

Kean sent Wilentz's nomination to the Senate on May 22. The former Democratic assemblyman, whose term ends Aug. 10, has served a seven-year term on the state Supreme Court. If reconfirmed, the 59-year-old jurist would serve until the mandatory judicial retirement age of 70.

Last week, Wilentz declined an unprecedented request by a senator — Garibaldi's demand for a "one-on-one" interview with him. The chief justice said he could not accept the "invitation" because he believed it was a threat to judicial independence.

Sen. Edward O'Connor, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has asked Garibaldi to temporarily sit as a non-voting member of the panel during an interview of Wilentz.

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Chinese

Continued from Page 1A

Hungahun, and their mother, Lai-hing — spent several years in Hong Kong before coming to the U.S. and settling in the borough.

The family chose Tinton Falls because of an acquaintance of Hungahun Young was familiar with the area. The family moved into a house near Gertrude Brown's restaurant, Sycamore Avenue, where Mr. Young works as a cook, while his wife, who was a math teacher in China, is a homemaker.

The Youngs came to America with little knowledge of the Eng-

lish language or of American customs. They hail from Fo-shan, a town near the southeastern coastal city of Canton, one of the largest in China.

But hard work was nothing new to them, as schools in China are in session for eight hours a day, with an hour break for lunch. And the Chinese put a higher premium on discipline than do American schools, a factor highly evident in the Youngs' behavior.

Through the help of a teacher at the Swimming River Elementary School who was fluent in English and Mandarin, the main language of China, Kenny and May learned English. The teacher worked with the children and made cassette tapes of such basic expressions as

"thank you" and "you're welcome," for the Youngs to listen to and repeat.

Although Kenny still has a slight accent, most of his trouble in expressing himself is due more to adolescent shyness than any linguistic difficulty. May, though quieter than her brother, when asked if it was hard to learn English, nonchalantly replies "Not really."

And anyway, English was really Kenny's third language, since he already knew Mandarin and Cantonese, languages which use the same characters but are no more similar than English and French. Writing English is actually a bit easier for Kenny than the intricate Chinese characters.

Getting used to the American way was not easy for the youngsters.

For one thing, the food was hard to get used to. A salad was served to them on their airplane flight into New York City, the first time either had ever tried one, and the new dish did not go over very well.

But the youngsters have been impressed with the friendliness of the Americans they've met, and with the help they've gotten from their teachers, the local librarians and others in their speaking, writing and reading.

Kenny and May ride their bicycles to the Tinton Falls Public Library, an unimposing facility in

a converted residence on Tinton Avenue, two or three times a week.

Both children describe the library as one of the most important resources in their academic success.

"Not everyone can afford a whole set of encyclopedias at home," Kenny said, adding that the small, community atmosphere of the library allows for more personal attention for him and his sister.

May still attends the Swimming River School, where she is preparing to enter the fifth grade. In addition to winning most improved student at the school and

also receiving a visual arts award, she plays violin in the school orchestra.

Kenny has finished his work at the Tinton Falls Middle School, and is preparing to enter Monmouth Regional High School, where his older brother is going into his senior year. His credits include participation in cognetics, an interscholastic competition in which students have to outdo their opponents in solving complex mathematical and scientific problems.

May's ambition is to be a doctor, while her brother is fascinated by engineering and the physical sciences and hopes to attend Harvard, Yale or another top-flight university.

Rebel

Continued from Page 1A

But after two years of being refused, Reagan convinced a majority in Congress that the risk is worth the effort. Before the vote, he warned that if Congress turns its back on the Contras, "We will have to confront the reality of a Soviet military beachhead inside our defense perimeters — about 500 miles from Mexico."

The administration justifies its assistance to the Contras on the grounds that it is exercising its right of self-defense to deter Sandinista aggression against the democratic countries of Central America. But Reagan's goals go beyond just getting a peace treaty, which the Sandinistas say they will sign.

Reagan now demands that the Sandinistas be replaced by a "real democracy." The administration has decided it cannot tolerate a Marxist-led government in Central America.

"A communist Nicaragua, allied with the Soviet Union is a threat to us all," Reagan said, citing a long list of Soviet armaments and other help provided by Moscow since the Sandinistas took power in the 1979 revolution.

Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan president, asked in a television interview Thursday, "Who has given the right to the United States to go around saying what is right and wrong in Central America?"

"If you are going to attack every country that has Soviet armaments, that's a lot of attacking to do," Ortega said.

One factor in the change of heart in the House was the erosion of virtually all support for the Nicaraguan government among lawmakers. There has been widespread condemnation of the suppression of civil rights and the jailing of political opponents.

O'Neill, who orchestrated a defeat of a similar Reagan proposal in March, said later that combined with other factors it proved impossible for members of Congress to continue resisting the pressures of a popular president.

Yet, Reagan's popularity has not won him much support for his policy among the American people.

The latest Washington Post-ABC News poll, published the day of the vote, showed 62 percent of respondents opposed to military and other aid for the Contras, and only 29 in favor.

In addition, nearly all of the mainline American churches, including the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, are on record in opposition. The Southern Baptists, the largest Protestant denomination, has not taken a position. Fundamentalist bodies generally support the Contra effort.

Reagan has ignored church opposition, and has dismissed the negative public opinion polls as showing that people aren't getting accurate information about the crisis in Central America.

But the large body of opposition to the Contra effort, even if it now unites behind the president and Congress, holds the potential for major problems for the White House if the policy goes sour.

Once before, the nation became embroiled in an unpopular foreign conflict — in Vietnam. It lost, and paid a heavy price in the bargain. Part of that price was a reluctance by Americans to become involved in foreign conflicts.

Moreover, the United States has always prided itself on being a nation of laws, and has done more than most to develop international law in the United Nations and other bodies that bar aggression by one nation against another.

And Friday, the international tribunal — the World Court — branded U.S. support for the Contras a violation of international law, asked Washington to halt all anti-Sandinista military activities, and said America must pay reparations to Nicaragua. It rejected collective self-defense as an argument justifying the American action.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said in Washington that the World Court decision, which was expected, "demonstrates what we have stated all along: the court is simply not equipped to deal with a case of this nature."

The decision is unenforceable, and the administration has signaled its intention to disregard it.



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Ortega blasts Contra funding

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The vote by the U.S. House of Representatives to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels is a "declaration of war by the United States against Nicaragua," according to President Daniel Ortega.

"War ... will be met by war," he told an estimated 20,000 people at a rally Friday night in Managua's Ana Maria Plaza.

He said his Sandinista government "has the right, the moral obligation, to give to the Nicaraguan people all the arms necessary to defend the revolution."

Ortega's speech was frequently interrupted by chants of "Here, there, the Yankees will die."

The House on Wednesday approved President Reagan's request for \$70 million in military assistance and \$30 million in non-lethal aid for the rebels, known as Contras. The Senate earlier approved its own version of the aid package.

Ortega also praised a decision by the International Court of Justice condemning U.S. support for the rebels. The court, based in the Hague, ruled Friday that the U.S. aid was a violation of international law.

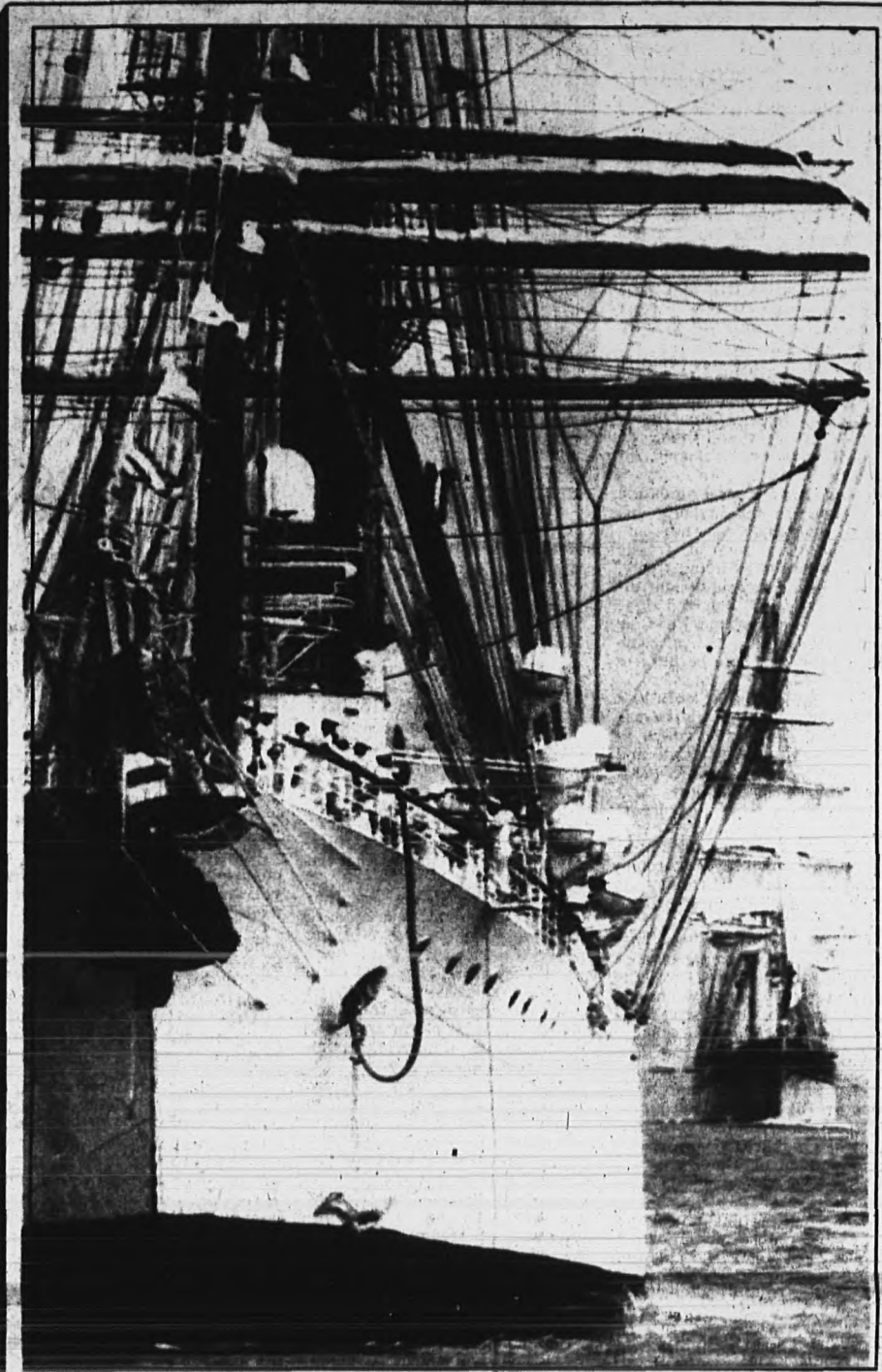
The court "has indicated with all clarity who is the assassin, who is at fault, and has pointed to the government of the United States for its terrorist policy against Nicaragua," Ortega said.

In its ruling, the court also said the United States must pay reparations to Nicaragua.

The decision ended 26 months of court proceedings, which the United States announced in January 1985 it would ignore. The court, an agency of the United Nations, has no enforcement powers and depends on voluntary compliance with its rulings.

Ortega said that in the five years the rebels have been battling the government, 14,000 fighters on both sides have been killed. "Of that number, 4,303 were combatants defending the fatherland" and the others were rebels. He made no mention of civilian casualties.

The Sandinistas came to power in July 1979, after defeating the rightist government of President Anastasio Somoza.



Sailing right along

The tall ship Libertad, of Argentina, leads the tall ship Ellisa, of Galveston, Texas, into Norfolk, Va., harbor as they take part in the Liberty Sail of the Americas. The ships will

remain in Norfolk this weekend and will leave tomorrow for New York for the celebration later this week of the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

1,700 convicts await the end on death rows

Supreme Court brought back capital punishment 10 years ago

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sixty men and one woman have been electrocuted, asphyxiated, injected with poison or shot for their crimes since the Supreme Court began a new chapter in the history of capital punishment 10 years ago this week.

More than 1,700 death row residents are awaiting similar fates.

More than 1,700 death row residents are awaiting similar fates, including serial killer Ted Bundy, who is due to die this week.

On July 2, 1976, the high court ruled that death can be a constitutional punishment for convicted murderers even though four years earlier it had struck down as "arbitrary and capricious" the death penalty as then administered by the states.

In fact, no prison inmate had been executed in the United States since 1967.

But legislatures in most states went to work in 1972 writing new death penalty laws, and three — those of Florida, Georgia and Texas — were upheld two days before America celebrated its 200th birthday.

Gary Gilmore, the killer of a motel clerk, was the first to die after the court's ruling.

He sat calmly before a Utah firing squad on Jan. 17, 1977, after accelerating his fate by choosing not to carry out what surely would have been a prolonged appeal process.

John Spinklink, a drifter convicted of killing a traveling companion in Florida, was the first man put to death after exhausting every appeal available to him.

The Supreme Court denied his last futile plea 28 minutes before he was pronounced dead in Florida's electric chair May 25, 1979.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark had been one of a team of lawyers who attempted to save Spinklink's life.

On the day of the execution, Clark grieved for the man he had never met and told reporters, "The imperative need for our time is a reverence for life. I would hope



Ted Bundy: execution nears for serial killer

America would soon abandon this barbaric practice."

But with opinion polls consistently showing that most Americans favor capital punishment, more than 250 convicted killers continued to be sentenced to death each year.

In the 37 states with death penalty laws, more than 1,700 people crowd death rows.

No more than five prisoners were executed in any year before 1984, but in that year 21 were put to death. Eighteen were executed last year; 11 in the first half of 1986.

The three states whose death penalty laws were upheld in the 1976 test cases have been most efficient in carrying out death sentences. Florida has executed 16, Texas 15, and Georgia seven.

Executions also were carried out in Alabama, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

Steven Judy, who died in Indiana's electric chair in 1981, was the youngest at 24. Anthony Antone, electrocuted in Florida in 1984, was the oldest. He was 66.

Charles Rumbaugh was 28 when he was killed by a Texas executioner's lethal injection, but was 17 when he murdered an Amarillo jeweler in 1975. He was one of two people since 1976 to die for a crime committed as a minor.

Dissenters block OPEC effort to jack up oil prices

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

BRIONI, Yugoslavia — Most of OPEC's 13 members agreed yesterday to cut the cartel's overall oil production in order to push prices up to at least \$17 a barrel, but three dissenters blocked a final accord, officials said.

Oil ministers of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries said they would try again today to reach a unanimous decision. Still to be resolved was the even stickier question of how any overall production ceiling would be divided among members.

"The road is still full of stones and holes," said Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates.

In a sign of how deeply the factions were divided, Algeria's minister left the conference site last evening and said he

was not returning. Belkacem Nabl, whose country was among the dissenters, predicted the conference would end without agreement. "We've spent enough time going around in circles," he said as he boarded a yacht departing this secluded Adriatic island.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said most ministers agreed OPEC should limit its production to 17.4 million barrels a day this summer and 17.9 million barrels a day during the

year's final quarter. The aim would be to drive prices up to a range of \$17 to \$19 a barrel and keep them there for about two years, Yamani said.

OPEC's current production rate of about 19 million barrels a day has helped keep prices at the depressed level of \$11 to \$14 a barrel.

The cartel's president, Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria, refused to say if the cartel would seek to enforce a majority

decision in the event that the dissenting members — Iran, Libya and Algeria — remained outside the fold.

Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Aghadacheh, told reporters after yesterday's two-hour session that he had no intention of going along with the majority.

"We have not any hope that with this production ceiling we would solve the problem of (depressed) prices," he said through an interpreter.

Inside Nation/World

► **JUNKO'S STORY** — The brief, intense Americanization of Japanese exchange student Junko Owaki ended in a rainy-night murder that made headlines in Japan and shook the sturdy foundations of the city of Fremont, California 2

► **NORML** — In Oregon, where the biggest cash crop is marijuana and backyard pot plots aren't unusual, voters will decide in the November election whether to legalize home-grown pot for personal use 2

► **ROME** — Italian politicians say that the resignation of Premier Bettino Craxi has created such uncertainty that a major cabinet shuffle may be the only solution to avoid early elections 3

► **PHONE FRAUD** — A growing legion of thieves ranging from international drug smugglers to teenagers with computers is stealing hundreds of millions of dollars a year in long-distance services by tapping into the nation's telephone systems 6

► **OIL PRICE SLIDE** — The Texas twang is heard less often these days in Aberdeen, Scotland, a center for North Sea oil companies, as plunging oil prices force exploration cutbacks and layoffs 3

► **REAGAN ATTACKS** — President Reagan blasts sweeping trade legislation containing import curbs, saying its results would resemble the pie fights in slapstick movies in which "everybody just gets messier and messier." 8

► **TAX FRAUD** — Victor Posner, who pulled himself to the top of the U.S. corporate ladder after dropping out of high school 54 years ago, now sits in federal court with a battery of attorneys defending him against tax fraud charges 9

► **MEGA-MERGERS** — Reuben Mark, 47, is chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., which has subsidiaries in nearly 60 countries and spends about \$300 million throughout the world for advertising, just the sort of big-spending, multinational company whose interests the people behind the mega-mergers say they have at heart 10



Art's their bag

Stephen Wagner, left, and Michael Closen have so much trouble storing in Chicago the 2,000 shopping bags they have gathered from around the world that they are donating the collection to the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design in New York, the Smithsonian's design museum.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Love wins out for refugees

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Two young Cambodians who met in 1979 in a refugee camp and then were separated for four years eagerly awaited their wedding yesterday in a quiet town far from the strife that brought them together, then tore them apart.

While they share painful memories of relatives lost and killed in the Cambodian reign of terror that followed the Vietnam War, Chamnon Koy, 26, and Huy Tan, 31, looked to a bright future as they prepared to marry before other refugees and their benefactors.

"It's a long sad story with a happy ending," said Phyllis Agard, 66, who has been the bride's foster mother for three of Koy's four years in this western Massachusetts town.

Tan, who was unable to find a sponsor to bring him to the United States, moved to Adelaide, Australia, in 1983, a year after his fiancée moved to Massachusetts hoping he would be able to follow.

While halfway around the world, Tan, a bookbinding machine operator, said he couldn't stop thinking about Koy and the promise they made in the Thai camp to be reunited. "We have a lot of memories that we can't forget," said Tan, recalling how they shared rice when food was scarce and supported each

other in sorrow over relatives lost.

They saw each other for the first time in three years when Koy visited Tan last summer in Australia to be sure their love had endured, and they decided to work toward the day they could be married.

After the wedding, they will live in Australia with Tan's two brothers and two sisters. He led them out of Battambang, Cambodia, in 1979 after their parents died and a sister was raped and killed by soldiers.

Koy's mother and two oldest brothers died and a younger sister disappeared when the Khmer Rouge communist insurgents seized Cambodia after the Vietnam War and drove its people into work camps in the countryside.

Reflecting on the story as she tried to keep the bride calm before the wedding, Mrs. Agard said, "I feel as if I'm living in a soap opera. It's an everybody-lives-happily-ever-after sort of feeling."

The couple planned a traditional American wedding in North Congregational Church, with Koy wearing a long white dress, a veil and flowers in her waist-length dark hair and Tan wearing a tuxedo. But Koy found a Cambodian friend to make egg rolls and rice for an outdoor buffet.

THE NATION

Texas teachers retake flunked test

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than 6,500 teachers who flunked their first state competency test got a second chance yesterday. Almost 97 percent of the 202,000 teachers who took the first Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers in March passed the test of basic skills that was required by a 1984 school reform law. The 6,579 who failed must pass the second exam or they will not be allowed to teach in the next school year, said Terri Anderson, spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency. "If they fail, they won't lose their certificates but they can't teach until they pass the test. They can take the test again any time in the future," she said. Results of yesterday's exams, given at 144 sites

around the state, won't be known for three or four weeks, education officials said. A total of 25,000 educators took the test. That includes college personnel and private school teachers who want to retain their state-issued teaching certificates and who didn't take the test when it was given in March. The test stirred considerable protest from teacher groups, particularly the Texas State Teachers Association, which has gone to court to overturn the exam. The suit is still pending before the Texas Supreme Court. The association also filed suit on behalf of those who failed the test the first time, claiming it was racially discriminatory since a higher percentage of minorities than whites failed.

University gets \$100 million gift

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Washington University has received a \$100 million grant from the Danforth Foundation, believed to be the largest such donation ever given to an American university, school and foundation officials announced. Income from the grant will pay for capital needs, such as construction or new equipment, as determined by the school's trustees, foundation President Gene L. Schwilck said Friday. The grant was believed to be the largest ever given by a

foundation to an American university and among the largest gifts of any kind to a school, said James W. Davis, a university vice chancellor. Earlier this month, the university announced it had reached a \$300 million fundraising goal that increased its endowment to \$800 million, which officials said is the 10th largest among U.S. universities. The Danforth Foundation, established in 1927, is a national philanthropic organization that traditionally has supported educational activities.

Eagle will adorn gold coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's first gold coins in 53 years will feature a male eagle flying above his family's nest, the Treasury Department said in announcing the design of the new coins. The department said the four gold bullion coins — \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5 — would carry the same design. One side would depict a male eagle carrying an olive branch flying above a nest containing a female eagle and hatchlings, symbolizing "the unity and family tradition of America," the department said.

The other side of the coins will feature artist Augustus Saint-Gaudens design of Liberty which was used on U.S. \$20 gold pieces from 1907 until 1933. Congress last December approved legislation authorizing the first general-circulation gold coins in a half century. The coins go on sale Oct. 1 with the selling price determined by the market price of gold rather than the dollar denomination on the coins. The \$50 coin will contain an ounce of gold with the other denominations containing smaller amounts.

Grandson of suicide leaps off bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The grandfather of a teenager who survived a 246-foot leap off the Golden Gate Bridge this week committed suicide by jumping from the bridge in 1953, records show. Charles Hamilton Raven, 41, a prominent auto dealer and foreman of the 1952 San Francisco grand jury, jumped to his death 33 years ago without apparent reason, according to newspaper accounts at the time.

Early Wednesday, Raven's grandson, Paul T. Hudner, 19, vaulted over the bridge's rail at midspan and survived. He was the 19th person known to have survived a leap from the bridge. Barbara Mountray of Letterman Army Medical Center said Hudner was still in the intensive care unit in serious condition. He did not break any bones in what would have been an 80 mph fall, but did suffer internal injuries.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two-legged trolley

What appears to be a man carrying a trolley actually is tram 106 from the Leningrad transit system being hoisted at the Municipal Railway Shop as it arrived in San Francisco, while a man walks behind it. The Soviets are lending the trolley that will join a fleet of historic cars running up and down the city's Market Street this summer.

Junko's story

Japanese student's search for freedom ends in death

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
Associated Press

FREMONT, Calif. — Families growing up in this city of families used to count the years summer to summer, holiday to holiday, birthday to birthday. That was before Junko Owaki. Now, some mark time from the date the sweet-faced Japanese girl first arrived to the day she disappeared; from the day her mutilated body was found to the day two teen-agers were charged in her death. On July 7, their defense attorneys will request a witness gag order; their preliminary hearing is set for July 30. The brief, intense Americanization of Japanese exchange student Junko Owaki ended in a rainy-night murder that made headlines in Japan and shook the sturdy foundations of this city of 132,000.

Her story is one of assimilation gone awry, of a shy Japanese girl eagerly emerging from her cultural cocoon a sort of fragile American butterfly, living freely, trusting openly, dying violently. "Junko Owaki," she had doodled in a notebook that Hal Cole found in her desk. "An American girl who happened to be born in Japan." One of three children born to a doctor and an artist, Junko arrived from her native Tokyo to live with Hal and Char Cole and their two teen-age sons in 1984. Mrs. Cole remembers how they picked her out of the airport crowd in her jeans and red high-top sneakers, how she looked up at them, big brown eyes through bangs, and said, "My name is Junko. In America, please call me Jane."

The Coles, who had been host family to earlier exchange students, were delighted by the friendliness of their new charge, but they knew from experience the difficulties young Japanese have adjusting to American life. On the one hand, they are used to mobility, moving freely and fearlessly on Tokyo's excellent public transportation, a luxury foreign to Fremont's suburban sprawl. At the same time, they are accustomed to having adults plan their lives. "Their maturation levels are really different than our kids'. They're a couple of years behind, especially the girls," Mrs. Cole said. "They're not allowed to make any decisions for themselves at all."

But the outgoing Junko was eager to make choices, and she fit well into the close-knit Cole family. She called the Coles Mom and Dad. The family, including sons Lance, 15, and Scott, 14, took frequent trips; color photos show a smiling Junko at Disneyland and a half-dozen other amusement parks. She became involved in church youth groups, played drums alongside Scott in the Irvington High School band and worked hard at her studies and her art — painting, sketching and ceramics. "When she came she was rather shy, anxious to learn about America, anxious to fit in, to be successful in her language and her classes," said Dr. Dan Meyer, her counselor at Irvington, where she earned A's and B's.

As success came and her self-confidence grew, so did her love for all things American. Candy and junk food became a passion; Junko once ate so much ice cream that she became sick, and she was thrilled by a case of peanut M&M's the Coles gave her for Christmas. Her real addiction, though, was to sweet freedom. The more she tasted, the more she craved. "She was a free spirit," said John Landers, a teacher at a neighboring high school who later rented a room to Junko. "She loved it here. I'm sure she intended to stay."



Junko Owaki

"Junko Owaki, An American girl who happened to be born in Japan."

Junko Owaki
In a notebook found after her death

Japanese youth "see America as representing freedom," said Shelley Hyde, assistant director of the Cultural Homestay Institute, which sponsored Junko's visit the first year. "Everything's so big, and that means freedom to them because they're used to such a confining lifestyle," she said. "But sometimes, they think they can come here and be totally free to do whatever they want without realizing that most of the time, the only freedom you have is through a level of responsibility."

In her year with them, the Coles refused to let her buy a car or to date out of a sense of responsibility to her parents, and they were disturbed by some of the changes they saw in her. "Toward the end of the time she was here, she was a little rebellious, she would do a little talking back and stuff she had never done," Cole said. "It was kind of normal for an American kid, but it was out of place for her. I felt she was too independent." Her independence showed on her hands: nail polish — green, purple and finally black; rings on every finger. When she returned to Tokyo after the school year, her hair was permed and she wore three earrings in each ear. She turned 18 that summer, and she made plans to return to Fremont on her own and graduate from Irvington.

"The magic of being 18 and a senior — it's cars, it's not having to do what you're told," Mrs. Cole said. "I have a sense she was just excited about being free. ... I think she had a hard time putting together what she dreamed it was going to be like and the reality of the situation."

Junko lived with Hal Cole's son, Brad Cole, and his wife until just after Christmas, but there was friction. She once stuffed her bed to make it appear she was there so she could sneak out late at night, and she tried to forge Brad Cole's name to a school excuse. She left when she decided they had become too much like parents and moved in with the Landerses. She was out more than she was in, but she brought her friends around, and they impressed Landers as decent, relatively straight kids who lived for the pursuit of fun. "Their big values were friendships and being with each other and going places," he said. "They'd go to movies a lot or



ASSOCIATED PRESS

STUDENT REMEMBERED — Hal and Char Cole sit in a bedroom of their California home and look at pictures of Junko, the Japanese exchange student who lived in that room until murdered in February.

bowling or just be at somebody's house, go from house to house — 'Let's all go over here; OK, now let's all go over there.' "Junko liked the freedom to change course, to do things when you wanted to. That was excitement." She had a string of boyfriends, all from the same crowd, and the relationships were on-again, off-again flings. But even after break-ups, they all hung out in the same group, bound together by a certain look and attitude.

"In Japan, they have a saying: 'The nail that stands up gets pounded down,'" Hyde said. "Japanese children are encouraged to fit into the group. At school, everyone wears the same winter uniform; and on the same day, they all change to the same summer uniform." Junko began wearing the uniform of her group: a black leather jacket, sometimes shiny stretch pants or Army fatigues, sometimes spiked hair. She began smoking and bought a car. In many ways, Junko seemed savvy and street-wise, but those who knew her say she had become even more friendly and trusting. She was generous, too, always willing to treat friends to a hamburger or a movie, put out the bucks if that's what it took to have a good time.

Her social network rippled out to include friends of friends, people she didn't know very well but apparently trusted anyway. On Feb. 18, Junko left a friend's home and disappeared. Earlier that day, she had withdrawn more than \$2,000 for car repairs from the bank account constantly replenished by her parents, and she had talked openly about it.

On March 7, her fully clothed body was found on the banks of a muddy flood control channel in south Fremont. She had been stabbed 39 times in the back of the neck and head and 16 times in her hands. Within 24 hours, the police had made four arrests. Charged as accessories after the fact were Kevin McGuffey, 21, and a 16-year-old Irvington football player. Two 16-year-olds, Gina Florio, an Irvington dropout, and Corey Glassman, a former Irvington student who was then attending another high school,

were charged with murder and sent to adult court. Junko's group splintered. One of her boyfriends transferred to another school. Friends who used to call each other a dozen times a day no longer speak. At a private memorial service, about 15 people, mostly teen-age girls, talked about Junko and cried. "It made some really deep changes in some of the young people," Landers said. "It was like something hitting them in the face."

At a hearing to determine whether Gina and Corey should be tried as adults, an Alameda County probation officer testified that Gina told police she had hastily plotted the killing after Junko naively mentioned her money. "She was open with everybody," Junko's mother, Chizuko Owaki, told San Francisco's Japanese newspaper, *Hokubei Mainichi*. "My foolish Junko was too nice a person." There has been talk of drugs and devil worship: Gina reportedly told police she had used some of the \$2,000 as seed money for a drug-dealing venture. Students and educators who knew Corey have said he was obsessed with satanism and loved knives.

Gina told police the stabbing stopped briefly when Junko, dazed and bleeding, staggered to her feet, prosecutor John Pappas said. He said Gina encouraged Corey to finish the killing, saying, "That's the only way we're going to be able to get away with it at all. Just do it."

Char Cole read that and remembered Junko's low pain threshold, how the sniffles would put her in bed for a day or two. She keeps the clipping, and all the other words and photos from Junko's American life, in the Japanese student's bedroom. One of these days, when she can stand to face it, she says, she'll fill a scrapbook.

"She just wanted to have the freedom to make whatever decision she wanted," Mrs. Cole said quietly. "Because she could have chosen to be with anybody, you know? What she wanted was to be free."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lisa Levitt Ryckman is the AP Northwest regional reporter, based in Seattle.

Marijuana initiative seen as test

By CHARLES E. BEGGS
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — In Oregon, where the biggest cash crop is marijuana and backyard pot plots aren't unusual, voters will decide in the November election whether to legalize home-grown pot for personal use. Even the most ardent backers of the initiative aren't predicting its passage. But they say the election at the least will be a good measure of public sentiment on the issue. "No matter what the vote is, it is a very historic event in the whole movement," said Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "This is the time. This is the final stage of the marijuana prohibition battle."

The Washington, D.C.-based NORML brought its recent national convention here to spotlight the Oregon measure. NORML ranks Oregon third in the nation in pot production, behind California and Hawaii. The organization figures the value of the annual Oregon crop tops \$1 billion. Nationwide, NORML said last year's domestic pot crop of 9 million pounds was worth \$18.6 billion, a figure disputed by law enforcement officials. Backers of the initiated measure turned in 87,000 signatures to put it on the Nov. 4

"No matter what the vote is, it is a very historic event in the whole movement. This is the time. This is the final stage of the marijuana prohibition battle."

Kevin Zeese
Director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

general election ballot. It was their second attempt. In 1984, the proposal was kept off the ballot when election officials said samples showed there weren't enough valid signatures. The measure facing voters would allow adults to grow marijuana for personal, private use. The proposal sets no limits on how many plants could be grown. Delivery and commercial trafficking in marijuana would remain crimes. The election will be only the second statewide vote in the nation on marijuana legalization. California voters defeated a legalization measure in 1972.

Oregon in 1973 became the first state to repeal criminal penalties for possessing less than one ounce of marijuana, which now is punishable by a maximum \$100 fine.

NORML estimates that more than half of the marijuana grown in the United States last year was harvested by 2.5 million "personal use" growers, who planted pot for themselves and a few close friends.

A University of Minnesota economist reported in April that allowing adults to grow their own marijuana would give a significant boost to the economy, increasing the gross national product by up to \$30 billion a year and producing up to 816,000 new jobs.

The leader of the Oregon drive for limited legalization of marijuana is John Sajo of Portland, a boyish-looking 30-year-old who holds a mathematics degree from Portland State University.

Sajo insists the main goal isn't to promote pot use but to rid the books of ineffective laws that cause the criminal justice system to waste time and effort.

"We're not voting on marijuana, we're voting on the marijuana laws," he said. "They've been a total failure. We're not trying to encourage the use of marijuana, we're trying to encourage democracy and free choice."

THE WORLD

Iranian jets rocketed 2 tankers

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Iranian Phantom jets hit two oil tankers with missiles yesterday in the Persian Gulf off Dubai, injuring seven seamen, marine salvage executives said.

The gulf-based executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said two U.S.-built F-4 jets from Iran fired on the 38,860-ton, Greek tanker Koriana and the 273,454-ton, Cypriot tanker Superior, causing unspecified damage.

Three crewmen on the Koriana were seriously injured and four aboard the Superior suffered shell fragment wounds, the executives said.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980 and have been attacking tankers in the gulf for more than two years.

It was the second attack on

the Koriana in 13 days. On June 15, Iranian helicopter gunships raided the tanker near Dubai, firing two rockets into the starboard side and the engine room. One rocket failed to explode.

When attacked yesterday, the Koriana was anchored near Dubai port, where experts were set to remove the unexploded missile, the salvage executives said.

Lloyds of London said the Koriana was attacked at 11:30 a.m.

Lloyds and the shipping executives said that about 15 minutes later, the same two jets hit the Superior, which was 11 miles off Dubai Port.

On May 6, the Superior was crippled by a missile fired by an Iraqi navy helicopter gunship when it was 80 miles south of Kharg.

Peruvian cops executed 100

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Justice Minister Luis Gonzales Posada said 100 members of the paramilitary Republican Guard have been jailed on suspicion of killing more than 100 imprisoned guerrillas who already had surrendered after bloody riots.

"My conviction is to insure that Peru, which cannot bring back to life the inmates who surrendered, regardless of how demented or criminal they were, not let this crime be covered up," Gonzales said over the weekend.

President Alan Garcia on Friday accused the guardsmen of ordering the inmates from their cells, telling them to lie down and shooting them in the head.

The inmates were members

of the extreme left Shining Path, which has waged a guerrilla war against Peru's civilian governments since 1980. In all, 250 inmates were killed in the riots June 18 at three prisons in the Lima area.

"I am not going to silence anything or cover up anyone," an angry Garcia told reporters Friday during a visit to Lurigancho prison, where 124 rebel prisoners were killed when security forces stormed the prison.

"All those responsible will go or I will go," Garcia said. "Those responsible will not be able to hide inside the barracks of any institution." He added that justice would be done "despite the risks or consequences."

Craxi may stay as caretaker

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press

ROME — Italian politicians said yesterday that the resignation of Premier Bettino Craxi has created such uncertainty that a major cabinet shuffle may be the only solution to avoid early elections.

Craxi, a Socialist, led Italy's longest-surviving government since World War II. He resigned on Friday night, one day after his five-party coalition lost a secret vote in Parliament.

A simmering dispute between Craxi's Socialists and the dominant Christian Democrats over which party should hold the premiership led to the resignation.

President Francesco Cossiga asked Craxi to stay on as caretaker until a new government is formed. Cossiga said he will

begin consultations with political leaders on Monday.

Craxi's government of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals had been in power since Aug. 4, 1983, longer than any of Italy's previous 43 postwar governments.

In an interview he gave the newsmagazine Espresso a few days before his resignation, Craxi was quoted as saying: "I have never talked about early elections, except to say I am against them."

The magazine released portions of the interview yesterday.

Christian Democrat leaders have also spoken out against holding elections earlier than the scheduled time in 1988. Party leaders also said they are against forming a "balneare," or temporary government for the summer months.

One solution would be another Craxi-led government with new faces in the Cabinet, perhaps giving greater representation to the Christian Democrats.

"A Cabinet shuffle, together with agreement on ending the secret vote, would allow Craxi to remain as premier until the end of the year," said Francesco D'Onofrio, a leading Christian Democratic senator.

Craxi has hinted before that he would step down at the end of the year, presumably to give the premiership back to the Christian Democrats who have led or dominated all postwar governments.

Italian law allows secret balloting on all legislative measures except votes of confidence. In Thursday's secret vote on a government-backed bill involving

local financing, more than 70 legislators crossed party lines and voted against the measure, which was defeated 293-266.

Minutes earlier, the government won an open vote on a confidence motion by 338-230.

Upon resigning, Craxi assailed the use of secret ballots, saying they were a "completely Italian anomaly compared to all the world's liberal democracies."

Both the Christian Democrats and the Socialists have refused to bring the Communists, the nation's second largest party, into the national government.

No party has a majority, so with the Communists excluded from power, the only alternatives are the present coalition or a Christian Democrat-led minority government with the Socialists abstaining.

Communist juror pulled from Achille Lauro trial Judge feared political pressures

GENOA, Italy (AP) — The judge in the Achille Lauro hijacking trial on yesterday removed a Communist Party provincial legislator from the jury, after prosecutors said the juror could be subject to political pressures.

Shortly after Friday's court session began, Judge Lino Monteverde read the court a letter from the juror, Silvio Ferrari, who asked to be dropped from the jury. The letter gave no reason for the request, and the judge suspended the trial until Tuesday.

Fifteen defendants are on trial, including Mohammed Abbas, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Front who allegedly masterminded the Oct. 7 cruise ship hijacking off Egypt. He is a fugitive and one of 10 defendants being tried in their absence.

Three of the four Palestinians accused of actually seizing the ship are on trial. The fourth man was 17 at the time of the hijacking and will be tried later by a juvenile court. A crippled American passenger, 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, was shot dead and thrown overboard during the hijacking.

Ferrari, a member of the Genoa province legislature, told reporters Friday that Genoa's chief prosecutor, Gennaro De Feo, asked him to resign from the jury. The Italian Communist Party has been sympathetic to the Palestinian cause for a homeland.

Ferrari later made public a letter from De Feo, which said: "This office has become aware,

Ferrari, a member of the Genoa province legislature, told reporters Friday that Genoa's chief prosecutor, Gennaro De Feo, asked him to resign from the jury.

through indications by police, that (Ferrari) has been or will be, before the jury decision on the case against Abul Abbas and the other 14, object of pressures on the part of Graziano Mazzarello, secretary of the Communist Party's provincial office, pressures that could hurt his calmness of judgment."

In a written decision handed to reporters yesterday, Monteverde said "the statement seeking abstention by Silvio Ferrari appears justified and therefore acceptable."

The Genoa newspaper Il Secolo XIX reported yesterday, quoting court sources, that police had tapped Mazzarello's telephone.

One of the six alternate jurors will replace Ferrari.



Sit straight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Professors Brunetto Palla, right, and Gero Geri take their annual measurement of the famed Leaning Tower of Pisa. To their alarm, they found the tower tilted two more millimeters, about .08 inches, over the past year, or double the rate during the previous 66 years.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wedding fever

Matthew Tucker and Katherine Griffith, both 7, take the parts of royal bride and groom in a play at their school in Plymouth, England. Royal wedding fever has struck Britain as Prince Andrew prepares to wed Sarah Ferguson July 23.

Soldier claims self-defense in killing

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A Honduran soldier who killed one U.S. Army sergeant and wounded another during military maneuvers said yesterday that he defended himself after the two attacked him.

Miguel Angel Castro Flores, 24, told reporters that the Americans grabbed him while he was filling his canteen with water from a river.

"A little after that, they tied me up with my own shirt and a towel so they could ... hit me without justification," Castro Flores said in an interview at the Juticalpa jail where he is being held.

He said he was tied up "like a pig" and the Americans put him in a military vehicle to take him to an unknown location, but he freed himself and grabbed a knife from one of the soldiers to defend himself.

According to a U.S. account, the Honduran attacked his captors with a knife on June 21 during joint U.S.-Honduran war games. It said the Americans were escorting the Honduran to a detention point after taking him prisoner in the maneuvers near Juticalpa, 125 miles east of Tegucigalpa.

The U.S. Army identified the slain American as Staff Sgt. Timothy D. Hudgens, 28, of Morristown, Tenn. The wounded soldier was identified by the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa as Sgt. Christopher Bresko, 27. No hometown was given.

Both were assigned to A Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group, at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and were taking part in a four-month exercise in Honduras.

Castro Flores said a Honduran military patrol rescued him. He said, "Bresko pursued me with his rifle to kill me for having injured Hudgens in the abdomen."

Hudgens died in a hospital in Juticalpa.

Castro Flores has not been charged in connection with the incident. Honduran and U.S. military officials are conducting separate investigations.

About 60 U.S. soldiers have died while participating in the joint maneuvers that have been held here almost continuously since 1982, but all of the other deaths were attributed to accidents.

More than 15,000 American soldiers have participated in the exercises, and helped train at least 20,000 Honduran troops in counterinsurgency activities.

Americans losing North Sea oil industry jobs

Scottish journalists estimate that about 5,000 Americans, including oil workers and their families, live in the Aberdeen region and that several hundred have left or are planning to go. But analysts say plunging oil prices have had a less crippling effect on North Sea oil production than on on-shore exploration in the United States and elsewhere. This is another in a continuing series on how the oil price slide is affecting individuals and nations.

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press

ABERDEEN, Scotland — The Texas twang is heard less often these days in Aberdeen, a center for North Sea oil companies, as plunging oil prices force exploration cutbacks and layoffs. Expensive foreign workers are often the first to go.

"It's very disappointing because we were getting to enjoy Aberdeen, and we were expecting to be overseas 10 years," said a Texan woman whose husband lost a job servicing new oil wells.

"Now we're going back to the United States after just one year. We don't know what we're going back to — no job and no home. It's like starting all over, and it's not easy when you're over 40," said the woman who spoke on condition of anonymity.

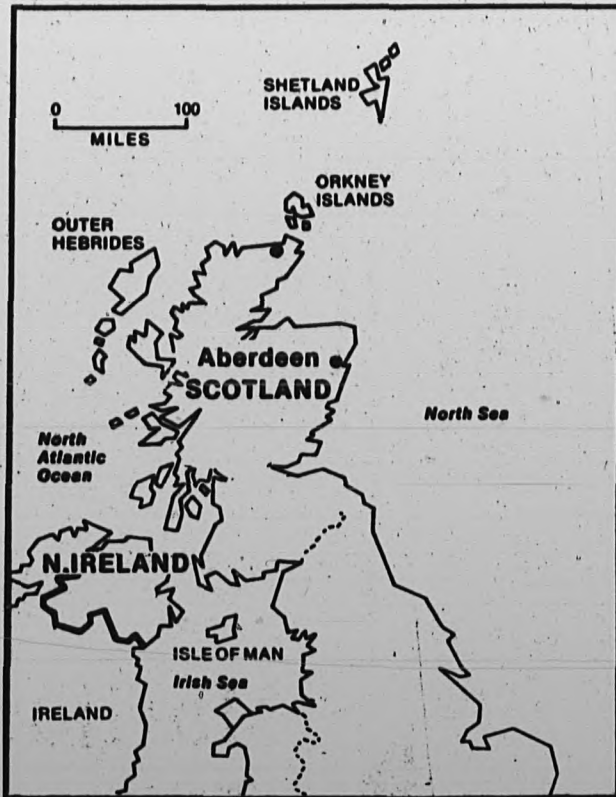
She said her family wasn't the only one in the position: "I've been surprised at the number of people going home without jobs."

The U.S. oil industry for which her husband had worked before coming to Scotland is in an even bigger slump than the North Sea field, and job prospects are dim in the United States.

Local journalists estimate that there are about 5,000 Americans, including oil workers and their families, in the region, and that several hundred of them have left or are planning to go. Official figures were not available.

The effects of the layoffs are felt everywhere. The American School had 294 students in kindergarten through 12th grade in June, but expects only 250 to start again in September.

Principal Dee Gilley, a Texan who worked with oil industry schools in Libya and Indonesia before taking charge of the Aberdeen school, said she was saving money by replacing staff hired in the United States with local teachers who didn't need ex-



pensive items like home leave payments or trans-Atlantic flights.

"I think we're going to make it. We're digging in our heels," Gilley said. "Oil people don't tend to panic much. They have a lot of faith in the business, and they're a pretty tough breed, the kind of people who go into jungles and set up industries."

She said scores of Americans in Aberdeen have suffered severe financial jolts. Two years ago, some people were encouraged to retire at age 50 with pensions at 75 percent of their salaries, while now some were getting just one month's severance pay, she said.

Analysts, however, say plunging oil prices — from \$28 a barrel late last year to \$15 now — have had a less crippling effect on North Sea oil production than on on-shore exploration in the United States and elsewhere.

"The shock is not as sharp and sudden as it has been in Texas and

Oklahoma," said Grant Baird, chief economist of the Royal Bank of Scotland which keeps a close watch on the oil industry.

"There's a long lead-time in the North Sea. You can't just close offshore wells and platforms the way they have done in parts of Texas and Oklahoma," he said.

As a result, production has remained fairly stable. In April, Britain's North Sea production averaged 2.59 million barrels a day, down 5 percent from the previous month. The drop was due to maintenance and the effects of a strike in a contiguous Norwegian field, according to officials at the Royal Bank of Scotland.

Government officials say oil companies spend about \$9 million a day — \$3.3 billion a year — to supply and maintain offshore operations.

If prices remain low, Scotland could lose from 5,000 to 6,000 of its 60,000 oil industry jobs, Baird said.

North Sea oil, shared by Britain

and Norway, started coming ashore in June 1975. Combined with increased production in Mexico and Alaska, North Sea oil helped create the oil glut that broke the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' grip on prices.

It has been a bonanza for Scotland and especially for Aberdeen, an old seafaring town whose fishing industry was faltering when the oil industry took off. The harbors that once were crowded with trawlers now bustle with low-decked North Sea service vessels that carry supplies to offshore platforms 450 miles away.

During the oil boom, the area's average wage has risen from 80 percent of the British average to 120 percent, said John Condliffe, regional director of the Scottish Development Agency.

"Oil is a good thing. It jerked us out of competing on the basis of low wages," he said. Many engineering companies that once made meager livings by servicing the fishing fleet have grown rich and technologically advanced by supplying the offshore industry.

Condliffe said he was confident that Aberdeen had a bright future in oil, but predicted "a rough couple of years," especially for companies specializing in exploration drilling.

He said, however, that even if oil prices were to plummet to \$5 a barrel, it would still be profitable to keep the production of North Sea oil at 80 percent of the current level.

Analysts believe North Sea oil will continue to be pumped for 50 years, he said. In addition, local industry has the expertise to make Aberdeen a base for finding and pumping oil out of seabeds all over the world.

Condliffe said that during a recent trip to Texas, he had seen oil executives "panicking to the point of saying they should get out of the business."

"No one is saying that here. This is our first downturn," he said.

However, he added: "We're not suffering the shutdown of land-based production that they are in Houston. If we were suffering the same percentage of downturn that they are in Houston, I don't think grittiness would save us."

EDITORIALS

A pause to reflect

As we head into this week of hoopla surrounding the Statue of Liberty, perhaps it would be a good idea to take a few seconds to consider what it's all about.

On the face of it, the renovation of Miss Liberty has provided the country's hottest promoters with an opportunity to do their stuff. And why not? The cast of thousands, the dancing girls, all are American super-hype and harmless enough. Harmless, that is, unless the marathon spectacles somehow obscure the significance of why we, as citizens, have been bent on preserving an old statue in New York Harbor.

The Statue of Liberty is, after all, an American icon like no other. We pay her homage for she has come to have

a life of her own, eliciting real sentiment, real emotion from all who approach our shores. She's a "living" symbol because, when first glimpsed, she holds out very real promise for individuals. She conveys to them that they will be free to become who they can be. In preserving this symbol of freedom and promise, therefore, we're keeping her spirit — and ours — very much alive.

Yes, it's important to all of us that the Statue of Liberty lives on, and a guarantee of her survival is worth celebrating. It's reassuring to know that, when the last flare fades in the night sky, her torch will continue to light the dark sea, reminding us of our own freedoms and holding out promise for those yet to come. 2-8793 after

OTHER VIEWS

But what's in it?

Arguably, the federal laws that require ingredient lists on packaged foods sold in supermarkets could also apply to Big Macs, Whoppers and other standardized products sold by fast food chains. But federal officials refuse to apply them, exaggerating the financial burden. Legislation to extend the rules to chains, in the interest of public health, has thus been offered by Sen. John Chafee, Republican of Rhode Island, and Rep. Stephen Solarz, Democrat of Brooklyn.

The bills are supported by the American Heart Association, the American Diabetes Association and the American College of Allergists. They would require chains with 10 or more outlets to provide nutritional information and lists of ingredients by quantity either on the wrappers or on signs. Customers with allergies or struggling against fat, salt and other ingredients would thus be able to protect themselves. The fast food outlets, meanwhile, would gain a further incentive to compete, as some already do, on the basis of health as well as taste.

The National Restaurant Association contends that listing ingredients

on wrappers would cause "undue anxiety." But some anxiety in fast-food consumption is justified. Studies show that chain outlets often cook french fries and other foods in beef tallow, a flavorful shortening high in the saturated fat linked to heart disease. Chicken that's supposedly low in fat may, in a fast food sandwich, contain more fat than a pint of ice cream.

The two largest chains, McDonald's and Burger King, seek a more wholesome reputation for their foods. They have switched from animal fat to unsaturated vegetable oil in frying chicken and fish, but still use beef tallow to fry potatoes. Starting next month, both chains plan to make a grudging concession to the pressure for disclosure. McDonald's will distribute brochures listing ingredients, but only in New York outlets. Burger King plans to have pamphlets nationwide, but it ordered only 30,000 for 11 million daily customers and seems uninterested in promoting them. Other chains may follow.

To accelerate the pace of change, a law defining proper disclosure seems in order.

New York Times

Pacific independence

The Pacific has traditionally been a region marked by rugged independence and strong national rivalries. Little wonder then that a growing number of Southeast Asian leaders are increasingly looking inward — to their own economic policies and strategic interests — rather than looking outward, to the United States, the Soviet Union and other major power centers.

This new emphasis on self-reliance cannot but help benefit the region, provided it does not foster a climate of diplomatic isolationism and economic protectionism. But surely, it is part of the growing maturity of a region, as of a nation, for it to strive increasingly to make its own way in world affairs.

The new emphasis on regional self-sufficiency has been much in evidence this week in meetings of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations at Manila. Philippine President Corason Aquino, for example, has called for greater economic self-reliance by ASEAN nation acting in concert. "It is lamentable," she contends, "that despite our experience, we continue to look outward from the region for the revival of its progress and the fulfillment of its promise." A number of Pacific nations have found their prior high growth rate endangered by protectionist policies now being put in place in the Western industrial nations.

Nor is the new mood within the Pacific confined merely to appeals for

greater economic self-sufficiency and cooperation. Calls are also increasing for nuclear-free zones that would limit or exclude the basing of nuclear-equipped or nuclear-powered naval ships.

There are already regional precedents for such zones. The 13-nation South Pacific forum (comprising smaller island communities) has approved a pact that allows member nations to deny access to nuclear-equipped ships.

Then there is the question of New Zealand. The Labour Party government of Prime Minister David Lange is close to enacting legislation that would bar nuclear-equipped or nuclear-powered ships from entering New Zealand waters. Washington has served notice that if the legislation is passed, the United States will end its formal defensive agreement with Wellington.

Economically, Pacific nations have made enormous strides during the past decade. Greater self-reliance and regional cooperation make sense. But what the nations also need to remember is that their recent prosperity has been in large measure linked to the economic expansion of the West. No longer is this a go-it-alone world — for industrial nations, or for developing nations. In that regard, the strategic security of Southeast Asian nations is closely linked to the security of the United States.

Christian Science Monitor



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speech students win in competition

To The Editor:

On behalf of Carlo Duriand and Merle McGee, may I extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all who aided our cause. Carlo and Merle performed at the National Forensic Tournament at Tulsa, Okla., from June 15-20, reaching the pinnacle of success in the art of forensics and public speaking. Their accomplishments will long be remembered by all of us in Long Branch. Carlo was awarded first place

in New Jersey for his humorous interpretation of "Greater Tuna", and Merle was awarded first place for her dramatic interpretation of "A Night With Beau Willie Brown."

I would be remiss if I did not mention the many groups and individuals who aided this cause. We thank them for their monetary support; the Long Branch Board of Education, the faculty and staff of the Long Branch Public Schools, the Long Branch School Employees Association, Yankee T's, Mrs. Bea Coleman, Mrs. Patricia Hecht, Jill Heckman, Kathleen Rapp, Dominic Soriano, Wilhelmina Johnson, Joseph M. Ferrains, Ade Burke, Alice D. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Petach, Alice

D. Barnes, Zena Gurman, Michael Marchitto, Frank Ferrara, Joe Fornino, Barbara Hamel, Marie Moscatelli, Donna Cetrulo, Mrs. Carletha Roy, Joan Fread, and Mrs. Angela Mangione-Borelli.

We must thank Mr. Herbert Korey and Mr. Andrew Haynes who are always supportive of the efforts of our speech and theater students.

We in the Long Branch Public Schools are proud of this fine accomplishment!

Vincent Borelli

Director of Speech and Theater
Long Branch High School

How to end litter woes

To The Editor:

The State of Maryland, according to a letter I received from Gov. Hughes, imposes a fine of \$500 for people who throw cans or bottle on highways and waters and places a point on the driving record of violators of that law.

I have passed that information on to Gov. Kean, along with a copy of the law. He may want to ask for similar legislation to be enacted in New Jersey. We can lick the litter problems which plague all communities.

Harold Lindemann
Eatontown

NRA misinformation

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Art Schlosser's letter of June 24, I say check the new gun laws before you print false information. It was illegal to buy hand guns through the mail and it still is. And as for the NRA running the country and not the voters, what do you think 3 million NRA members are, non-voters? As for Rep. Chris

Smith, it was shown by the vote record that he voted along the same line as all but two N.J. representatives. Not exactly NRA all the way as far as I can see. I hope in the future The Register will be able to screen out any misinformed sources.

Jim Blarrose
Morganville

VIEWPOINT

Southern Dems may just take a powder

By JIM WRIGHT

The high muckety-mucks of the Democratic Party are expecting a lot from the regional primary that is shaping up for 1988. (The one called "Super Mega Tuesday," though not by me.) Before they get too deep into the briar patch of wishful thinking, they would do well to study the words of the president of a New York market-research firm who not only does not understand the Southern mystique, he makes press statements underlining his delusions.

The Wall Street Journal was recently examining the survival of old-fashioned headache powders — sure, you remember, brands like Stanback and BC. The powders come in a little envelope and taste rather bitter. Furthermore, traditional dosing requires the patient to throw the head back, open the mouth not unlike a hungry baby bird and empty the contents therein, following up with a chaser of water or other liquid of choice. Seems the powders have thrived in the South among "downscale" folk.

The New York expert explained this regional quirk to the Journal: "Powders survive, even prosper, despite the fact that on rational grounds, it's easier to pop a pill in your mouth. But Southerners tend to be less adventurous than other people. If something was good enough for Daddy, it's good enough for them."

I take great umbrage at this kind of twisted thinking. Any Southerner worth his cornmeal would.

First, the appeal of old-fashioned nostrums to Southerners is not present

despite the fact there is an easier and more rational way to make the medicine go down. It is there because of the fact. The easy, rational way is for Yankees, lounge lizards and trifling layabouts.

Second, in regard to the "less adventurous" crack, it is the very essence of Southernness occasionally to leap off those "rational grounds" and flamboyantly pursue a course that makes no sense whatsoever. This peculiar attraction for the odd and paradoxical has been variously ascribed to romanticism, to high humidity or to excessive carbohydrates in the diet.

Whatever, we Southerners take a strange pride in being, at times, gloriously pigheaded. Whether it is Pickett's charge — those boys were combat veterans and surely must have known they didn't have a prayer — or voting Republican, Southerners will try almost anything at least once, even if it appears to all cooler-headed onlookers to have no prospects for a payout on the bottom line.

This is particularly true if the strange behavior is judged to be especially Southern.

Some of those headache-powder commercials of a few years back featured Faron Young, a country singer with an accent that was like music from home. Everybody else in the commercials also spoke in tones you could pour over your waffles. Ole Faron would explain to the assembled cousins that his brand of powder had been conclusively supported by research painstakingly done at "a Southern medical school," which, I gather from the Journal's report, cinched a lot of sales this side of the Mason-Dixon line. Clearly many a Southerner decided to

go with the scientific homefolks on pain relief, which was one in the eye for the shifty types supposedly doing research at all of those non-Southern medical schools.

Whoever wrote the copy for those ads had a deep abiding knowledge of Southerners. Let's face it, not many people in Mississippi or Georgia are going to deny their children polio vaccine just because Jonas Salk hails from New York instead of Mobile. Nevertheless, in many lesser matters, Southerners have been known to think with their geography instead of their gray matter.

Meanwhile, so far as the superduper Tuesday concept goes, it may appear to Democratic leaders that the Southern voters will be irresistibly tempted by the huge, multi-state primary and will flock back to the Democratic ranks.

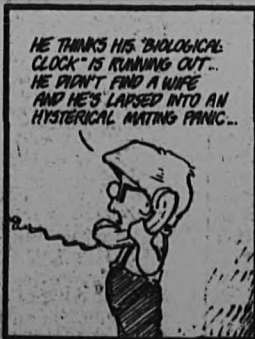
On rational grounds, that might seem to be the expected answer to the party's obvious attempt to give greater weight to Southern voters' concerns and priorities. But then you'd also expect anyone with a headache to gulp an aspirin.

Fortunately, no Democrat these days needs to be warned of the falsity of that "what was good for Daddy is good enough for me" stuff, as applied to the South. In Daddy's day, the party could take Daddy and all other Southern voters for granted. But in 1980 and again in 1984, the Democratic presidential candidates looked around for all the daddy-followers the ticket desperately needed and found that most of the Southern voters had — you guessed it — taken a powder.

Jim Wright writes for the Dallas Morning News.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY

Maybe Ortega and Abrams should duke it out

By SANDY GRADY

WASHINGTON — Sometimes I get confused about our Noble Little War in Nicaragua. I try to pay attention when Ronald Reagan says it's the Freedom Fighters vs. the Commies, a crusade to make Central America safe for democracy.

I try to believe it when the President says if we keep giving the Freedom Fighters spending money — a few zillion for guns and Stingers and mines — the Sandinistas will cry "uncle" and Nicaraguans will be happy as clams and grateful forever to us generous gringos.

At other times I get mixed up and think it's a middleweight duel: Elliott Abrams in the red, white and blue U.S.A. trunks vs. Danny Ortega in the flaming red skivvies of Nicaragua.

They're both glib, feisty, mile-a-minute talkers who look a bit alike — bushy-browed, lean-faced, late 30s, 160

pounds. And for five years now they've been the loudest voices on each side of the Noble Little War.

Sometimes Danny wins a round. Sometimes — as on Wednesday when the House voted \$100 million for the Contras — Elliott pops the champagne.

Daniel Ortega, of course, is el presidente of Nicaragua. But if you're among the 221 million outside the Washington Beltway, you might not know, or care, that Abrams is assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

That jaw-numbing title means Elliott Abrams is Ronald Reagan's hit man for Nicaragua, his chief salesman who pumps Congress into keeping money flowing into the Contra pockets.

He's slick at it in a take-no-prisoners way. Abrams, 38, is ex-Harvard, but his style is Dead End Kid, abrasive as sandpaper. He's a former Democrat out to prove he's a meaner scrapper than any Reaganite — a sort of Billy Martin of diplomacy.

Everyone gave Reagan credit for his 221-209 win on the Contra vote. "The president was persuasive and persistent. He wore them down," said Rep. Bob Michel, R-Ill., the minority leader. True, Reagan was stubbornly seductive, wooing congressmen in the Oval Office with his Mr. Nice Guy line: Shucks, we just want negotiations, not a wider war.

But it was Abrams who swung the truncheon on the front lines. When the Contras got their dough, the phones in Abrams' sixth-floor State Department office lit up with congratulatory calls. "Nice job, Elliott. Tough loss, Danny. Now comes the bad news. The Abrams vs. Ortega duel, until now confined to killing Contras and Nicaraguan campesinos, may get worse. It may involve U.S. troops.

Ortega threw down the gauntlet. Interviewed from Managua on PBS, he said Reagan's "fascist" policy would force harsh measures inside Nicaragua. Sure

enough, he closed the newspaper La Prensa. More ominously he predicted "there will be casualties" among U.S. advisers, who supposedly must stay 20 miles from the Nicaragua border.

Abrams gleefully leaped at the idea of a heated-up war.

"Ortega says U.S. advisers are going to die," he snarled. "I think he's rattled and scared and he's bluffing. But if he means terrorist attacks on U.S. troops or an incursion into Honduras, we'll go back to Congress for something stronger."

"I've told the Soviets, I've told Nicaragua, hands off U.S. soldiers. If he goes after U.S. troops, he'll form a stronger consensus in Congress. If Ortega thinks terrorism will work, he should look at what happened to Libya."

Bomb el presidente's pad? Having seen Managua, still in shambles from a 1970s earthquake, I'd say Abrams would have trouble finding a target.

But the script — they kill U.S. advisers, we escalate with Marines and

"protective counter strikes" — sounds too familiar.

The predictable tit-for-tat game is under way. The Pentagon says a Soviet ship landed 10 more helicopters in Nicaragua. Now the CIA will arm the Contras with surface-to-air missiles and supply their battle plan. The Pentagon, in a chapter out of Vietnam, will send 40 or 50 Green Berets to Contra bases to train the rebels.

It's deja vu time. Our old friend Rosy Scenario is back too.

"It will end in democracy, as in El Salvador and Guatemala and Costa Rica," says Abrams, as if those were paragons of freedom. "You'll see change in a year."

Forget Contadora. Forget the Contras. Forget the \$100 million.

Somebody put the gloves on Danny and Elliott — or hand them an M-1 and an AK-47 — and let 'em settle the Noble Little War.

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.



Case against drugs not strong enough

So, how are we going to attack the problem of drugs? We haven't done very well up to now.

We all know cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer. The case against drugs has never been so persuasively made as the arguments against cigarettes and alcohol. The people who take drugs or use them don't really know what's wrong with doing it.

The case certainly has never been made against marijuana and it hasn't been made very well against cocaine. Those of us who don't use either feel it in our bones that drugs are wrong but users don't care how our bones feel. We think drugs are wrong because they alter the best thing the human race has going for it, its brain. We're not too good at making that sound important.

Millions of young people who wouldn't use cocaine, smoke marijuana. Hundreds of thousands who wouldn't take heroin, use cocaine or the newer "crack." Cocaine is becoming socially acceptable. Some consider it the ultimate escape and the most fun they can have. No one is telling them exactly what it does to them and why it's wrong.

I put forth this argument in a group the other night and someone said, "Drugs are wrong because they're addictive."

It's true they're addictive but if you can't tell young people what's wrong with drugs, what difference does it make whether they're addictive or not? Taking a shower in the morning is addictive. I can't go without one but if it's not wrong, why not?

We all should have much more specific information about what drugs do to the mind and body. It's apparent the case against drugs, like cocaine and marijuana, has never been made to many college athletes in America. They don't seem to think there's anything wrong with using them. Athletes seem to be able to compete at a high level even though they're on drugs. Explain please.

A major amount of crime is committed by drug addicts who steal and mug because they're desperate to get money for drugs.

Andy Rooney

This isn't really an argument against drugs either. The British have a theory that if you let the government sell drugs cheaply to addicts, the problem of crime disappears. If addicts could get drugs cheaply, they wouldn't kill to get the money to pay high prices for them.

There are other ineffective ways we're attacking the drug problem. Every few weeks we see pictures of federal agents destroying big plastic envelopes of heroin or cocaine or burning bundles of marijuana.

In spite of all the money we've spent fighting the growing of marijuana, it will be California's biggest cash crop this year.

Federal Crackdown Results in Biggest Drug Bust Ever

It's a familiar headline but it doesn't have any effect on drug use except, perhaps, to drive the prices up. Our government is spending a fortune trying to catch smugglers and it's losing the battle. More drugs are being smuggled into the United States than ever before.

Condemnation by organized religion hasn't helped.

None of the things we've tried seem to work. We've put pressure on foreign governments, trying to get them to destroy their drug crops and that hasn't worked.

Where do we go? The death of Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball star who died from an overdose of cocaine might help I suppose. There will be some athletes who refuse to take cocaine in the future for fear of death but fear won't have any effect for long.

Historians suggest addiction to opium had a serious and long-term effect on the Chinese. Cocaine has serious implications for us. Medical experts should make it clear what's wrong with taking drugs. Then all we have to do is make it popular among the young to do the right thing.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Government not needed in family affair

By JOAN BECK

Should working people be entitled to an unpaid leave when a family member needs them?

The Education and Labor Committee of the U.S. House thinks so. Members have just passed by a 22-10 vote a controversial bill that would require employers to give time off to employees with a newborn infant, a newly adopted child, a seriously ill youngster or a dependent parent needing care.

The measure would provide up to 18 weeks of unpaid parental leave every two years to full and part-time workers in businesses employing 15 or more people. Workers with personal health problems could take up to 26 weeks off in any 12-month period; intermittent absences would be permitted.

The bill will have a tough time getting all the way through Congress, despite support from some women's groups. Most members of Congress like to consider themselves "pro-family." But the label doesn't translate easily into specific legislation. Opposition from business is substantial. And there is great disagreement over how far Congress should go in ordering employers to make accommodations for what have been, traditionally, the concerns of wives and mothers.

The fundamental problem, of course, is who will do for family members what women have

usually done before they moved by the millions into the work force. By now, it is clear that the first, flip answers by feminist leaders aren't good enough. Neither men (who have their own career concerns and time constraints) nor government (increasingly pressured to cut spending instead of expanding services) have been able or willing to fill in to any substantial degree.

So it seems logical to put some of the burden of this great social change on business and to argue that because the work force has changed, the workplace should be changed to accommodate the new kinds of workers and to make adjustments for the needs of their families.

Most of the logical accommodations — flexible hours, shared jobs, at-home work opportunities, part-time schedules, individualized benefit programs — not only help workers with families but can be shown to be cost-effective for employers. Workers can push for them without asking for favors. Employers who provide such options need not fear they will lose their competitive edge and should gain by attracting a more loyal and enthusiastic work force.

The legislation passed by the House Education and Labor Committee, however, goes considerably beyond these cost-effective accommodations. It is an intrusion by government into private-sector benefit programs. And it would mean additional labor costs for

employers and, at least for small companies, considerable disruption in staffing.

The fears expressed by some committee members that such a bill would discourage employers from hiring women of child-bearing age or people with a disability are probably justified. Even though the new bill provides that both men and women would be eligible for the unpaid leaves, there is little doubt that the majority of workers who would take the time off because of family needs would be women.

Without legislation such as this, what will happen to families with a newborn infant, a seriously ill child or an aged, dependent parent? Answers can be worked out by the private sector, just as other employment benefits are, sometimes in union contracts and sometimes on a flexible, individual basis. Businesses already are learning that it is cost-effective to make accommodations for their valued women employees.

Our society is still groping for ways to adjust to the massive movement of women, especially mothers of young children, into the work force. Certainly, there is an urgency to develop a new balance between the demands of the workplace and the needs of families. Employers will have to be part of the answer and those who are most flexible and understanding will certainly gain a competitive business edge. Not every answer has to come from Washington, and solutions are possible without federal intervention.

Joan Beck writes for the Chicago Tribune.

The bare facts

Rochester women hope to win right to go topless

By CLAUDE LEWIS

The only thing strange about it is that it happened in Rochester, N.Y. Most bizarre events in this country have had their beginnings in California.

But recently, seven women went topless in a well-attended protest against a state law that allows men — but not women — to publicly go bare from the waist up.

To make their point, they took it off at a "topless picnic," in Cobbs Hill Park in Rochester. Though not specifically invited, the local cops came. With bulging eyes, they arrested the women amid much fanfare. According to reports, about 100 men came — to watch. Most wound up heckling the women. Some made derisive and embarrassing comments and comparisons. The women are basing their challenge of state law on the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees due process and equal protection under the law.

A judge has agreed to hear the bare facts. "No matter how you

look at it," the women charge, "it boils down to gender discrimination. It poses a question that may be logical if not altogether practical: 'Why is it so controversial for women to want to do a normal thing? It's perfectly normal to want to bathe in the sun,' she said.

The whole thing started, according to a local newspaper reporter, when Santorelli stripped to her waist on a sunny day in the park about a year ago. Security officers came around and told her to leave. Santorelli left, but convinced others who felt as she does that they should band together to fight this affront.

Before the era of sexually explicit American magazines, you had to belong to a nudist colony or read National Geographic magazine if you wanted to witness a woman in the nude. In almost every issue, it seemed, you could find a woman from an "undeveloped country" (though the women were usually nicely developed) prancing about in half their birthday attire.

The women in Rochester are

The women in Rochester are insisting on equal rights. They are ignoring a long history of provincialism, tradition and a belief that nice girls don't undress in public.

Legal authorities in Rochester, including District Attorney Howard Relin, argue that if women were allowed to go around half-dressed, there would be an increase in rapes and other crimes.

The women insist that if men got used to seeing them in their natural state from the waist up, rapes would decrease. Nobody would even look at them twice after a while, the women suggest.

The seven were charged June 21 with "indecent exposure," a legal euphemism in this instance that means doing in public what men have been doing since a 1936 ordinance permitted it.

Arraigned before Judge Herman

Walz, the women face 15 days in jail or fines of \$250 each if convicted. They welcome the risk. After her arrest, Mary Lou Schloss, 38, said that their group made its point.

"We feel we accomplished what we wanted to," Schloss said. "We were arrested and we are going ... to test the constitutionality."

The case, which has attracted nationwide attention, was adjourned until July 8 when motions will be entertained before Walz.

Chief clerk Michael Colopietro pondered the case but decided there wasn't much he could say. "I don't know if they're connected with one of those women's groups," he said. "One of the women is from Wisconsin. If they've tried this before, we're not aware of it." He added, "We're living in interesting times."

Indeed.

One of the women, Nikki Craft, is reportedly from California, which sort of makes the whole thing make sense. None of the women was available to comment

Friday because they were busy taping a television program with the "Donahue" show. Donahue apparently has a special appreciation for this kind of thing.

John O'Brien, a court reporter for the Democrat Chronicle in Rochester, scratched his head over the whole thing. "At first, I thought they were just a few nuts who got loose," O'Brien said. "But when I listened to them, they offered some pretty good arguments for their side."

But Henry Ralston, a trucker in the Rochester area, said he had been in the park and witnessed the women's arrests. "I'm a beach bum," he said. "But if I run into some of those women, I'm gonna hang it up," he said. "Let's face it, not every woman is going to be attractive walking around like that."

"If I ever see some women around here nude from the waist up, I'm going fishin'," he laughed. "The sight of some of them could ruin a guy's day."

Claude Lewis writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Once hedonism's HQ, Playboy clubs closing

By JAMES LITKE
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Times were simpler, and more profitable, when men were men and women were bunnies. Playboy magazine whetted the appetite, and Playboy clubs served up the fantasy like a banquet.

But the party's over. Playboy's big-city clubs, purveyors of pop hedonism since the first club opened its door in Chicago 26 years ago, are closing for good.

The businessman of yesterday, once the mainstay of the clubs, is just as likely to be a businesswoman today. And the corner video store offers fare that leaves nothing to the imagination — Playboy's stock-in-trade.

"At the time they (the clubs) were most popular, they reflected a fantasy that was very fresh and new. Having fought so long and so hard for the sexual revolution ... I suppose there was some irony in the notion these clubs were too tame for the times," Hugh M. Hefner, founder, chairman and chief executive officer of Playboy Enterprises Inc. said in an interview from his Los Angeles home.

"I always felt, quite frankly, that the major thing the clubs had going for them was what the customer brought along with him, what he had in his own mind," Hefner said.

"I was reluctant to close them," he said. "Absolutely."

There will be simultaneous bashes Monday night at Playboy's showcase clubs in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, when these cities will see the last of the clubs' famous female personnel.

In their patented uniform — rabbit ears, tuxedo cuffs and collar, and figure-molding black-satin suit with fluffy white tail — Playboy's bunnies are perhaps the most-easily recognized employees in the world.

Chosen for looks and style, they were drilled in such skills as the "bunny dip" — the art of serving drinks without spilling liquor from the glass or bunny from her costume.

Feminists labeled them wiggling, giggling caricatures — although bunnies were well paid for their antics and earned as much as \$350 a week, including tips, in the mid-1960s when that was a month's salary for many working women.

"At the time they (the clubs) were most popular, they reflected a fantasy that was very fresh and new. Having fought so long and so hard for the sexual revolution ... I suppose there was some irony in the notion these clubs were too tame for the times."

Hugh M. Hefner

After Monday's farewells, bunnies will be available in the United States only at three Midwestern franchise clubs, in Des Moines, Iowa; Lansing, Mich.; and Omaha, Neb. Devotees can also travel to four clubs in Japan or one in the Philippines.

When the first Playboy club opened in Chicago on Feb. 29, 1960, hundreds of people gathered outside in the cold, waiting to enter.

They did so although the city's Gaslight Club had for years offered scantily clad waitresses and exclusive entry for keyholders, and had even been featured in a 1959 issue of Playboy magazine.

What set the Playboy clubs apart was the special allure of the bunnies.

"You know that saying about there's never been an unattractive bride? Well, there's never been an unattractive bunny once she squeezed into a costume. That was the 'something magical' about Playboy back then," recalled Harriet Bassler, who spent 10 of her 20 years with Playboy as the clubs' director of bunnies, a sort of international den mother.

If the magazine catered to readers' imaginations, the club offered a tantalizing glimpse of fantasy in the flesh, a chance to ogle centerfolds-to-be before someone put in the staples.



KING OF HEDONISM — Hugh Hefner, founder of Playboy Enterprises, is surrounded by Bunnies in this early '60s picture. The company is closing the now passe clubs.

Telephone fraud cost \$500 million in 1985

By NEILL BOROWSKI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

A growing legion of thieves ranging from international-drug smugglers to teenagers with computers is stealing hundreds of millions of dollars a year in long-distance services by tapping into the nation's telephone systems.

These groups are using long-distance credit-card numbers, breaking into corporate telephone systems, or attacking national telephone networks with illicit electronic equipment — all to make free calls.

In 1985 alone their take was estimated to be well over \$500 million.

The thieves include:
■ Organized-crime groups, drug dealers, bookies and call-girl services. "They have an endless hunger for free telephone calls. And their emphasis isn't only on free," said former Philadelphia Assistant District Attorney Gail Thackeray, who now is investigating phone and computer crime as an assistant state attorney general in Arizona. Organized crime has found that telephone fraud is a way to leave no record of calls, she said.

■ Operators of "call sell" schemes serving illegal aliens and immigrants. Prevalent in large urban areas, these schemes are set up in apartments or telephone booths as thieves use electronic devices, known as blue boxes, or

stolen telephone card numbers to place calls for illegal aliens who in turn hand over a fixed amount for the call.

■ Illicit long-distance companies. These operations steal access codes from legitimate long-distance companies and sell them to unsuspecting small businesses for a monthly fee. Other illegal "boiler-room" operations are using stolen codes to coax MasterCard or Visa account numbers from people they call.

■ "Hackers," most of whom are in their teens. They spend hours on their computers communicating over long-distance lines with other hackers or trying to break into corporate computer systems. They don't want to pay for the calls and, like organized crime, want to leave no electronic trail.

■ College students, military personnel and prisoners. They tend to have the time to try their hand at telephone fraud and face fewer chances of being caught because of the high concentration of people on campuses, military bases and in prisons.

Telephone fraud has its roots in the 1960s, when some thieves discovered that they could place free calls by whistling into the telephone and later by transmitting special tones into the telephone network with blue boxes and other gear.

Computerized telephone-switching equipment today often blocks attempts to use the more primitive blue boxes and similar equipment.

But as the telephone company's technology has advanced, so have the methods and equipment used by the telephone underground.

And there is no end in sight.

"Like any other industry, you never fully eradicate the fraud," said Everick T. Bowens, MCI Communications Corp.'s security manager and president of the Communications Fraud Control Association, a consortium of companies formed last year to battle fraud.

"I think the best thing you can do is control it," Bowens said.

Added Neal Norman, manager of security for American Telephone & Telegraph Co.: "There are a lot of people in a lot of places seeking to make free calls."

Corporate losses from telephone fraud are seldom reported, he

said. "No corporation is really too anxious to go and say, 'I lost a million dollars last year through fraud,'" Norman said.

But the practice of breaking into corporate telephone systems through their toll-free "800" numbers has seen "enormous" growth, Thackeray said.

Larry D. Newman, senior director of corporate security for Western Union Telegraph Co. said stolen access numbers for long-distance companies sometimes is only the beginning of widespread fraud.

In one scheme that's popular on the West Coast, offices are set up as long-distance reselling operations using the stolen codes. The thieves will call on small businesses and ask how much the business spends each month on

telephone calls, Newman explained.

The illicit reseller then will quote a flat monthly rate of one-half that amount. When the stolen access number is deactivated by the long-distance company after fraud is discovered, the reseller sometimes will make an excuse and provide the small business with yet another stolen number.

When thieves make unauthorized long-distance calls on business or consumer credit cards, the telephone company usually takes the loss.

But when the calls are made through a company's toll-free number and company-owned telephone switching equipment — called "remote-access" fraud — AT&T says the fraudulent calls are the company's responsibility.

"We tell them they have to protect their own network," said James E. Flowers, security manager for Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, which investigates fraudulent calls made on its own statewide telephone network.

Sometimes the telephone thieves get the corporate access codes from employees.

Often, however, they will discover a dial tone on an "800" telephone number and let their computer program sequentially enter in possible access codes. The process — all automatic — includes recording active access codes in the computer memory for the thief to use in the future.

Similarly, the thieves will call the local access number for long-distance companies and let their computers go to work.

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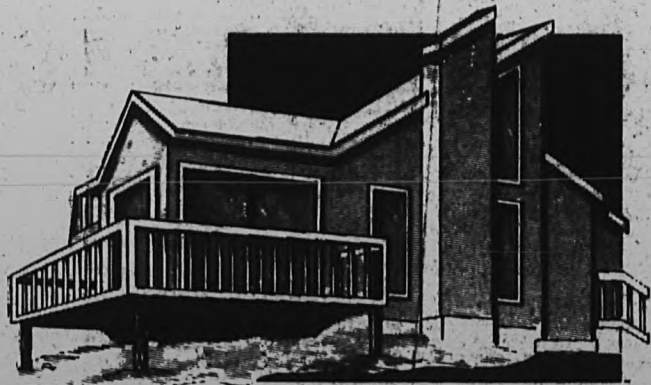
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Reagan again lambasts trade measure

By USANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan blasted yesterday sweeping trade legislation containing import curbs, saying its results would resemble the pie fights in slapstick movies in which "everybody just gets messier and messier."

"The danger is approaching," Reagan said in his weekly radio broadcast from his ranch high in the Santa Ynez Mountains outside Santa Barbara.

Reagan said the trade legis-

lation, already passed by the House, would bring on "a vicious cycle of trade barriers" and "jeopardize our hard-won economic prosperity."

The president's remarks came a day after the nation's trade deficit for May surged to \$14.2 billion, an increase of \$1.9 billion over the figure for April, prompting predictions of Senate action later this summer.

Reagan said the legislation which won overwhelming House approval would ignite a cycle of protectionism, destroy export markets and eliminate jobs.

In recent weeks, Reagan aides

have said he was almost certain to veto the measure if it were approved by the Senate and sent to his desk.

Reagan drew on his Hollywood background to explain the issue.

"The pattern is exactly the one you see in those pie fights in the old Hollywood comedies," he said. "Everything and everybody just gets messier and messier."

"The difference here is that it's not funny," Reagan added. "It's tragic. Protectionism becomes destructionism. It costs jobs."

The president said the measure would tie his hands when in

dealing with trading partners at upcoming talks in September.

"It is a throwback to the old protectionist days," he said. "It greatly cuts down my flexibility as president to bargain with and pressure foreign governments into reducing trade barriers."

One provision of the sweeping measure would force the president to choose between retaliation against unfair trade practices abroad or explaining to Congress why such a course would run counter to the national economic interest.

The measure attracted bipartisan support in the House,

reflecting heavy election-year pressure on lawmakers of both parties to act.

Last year's deficit was a record \$148.5 billion and a number of industries are clamoring for protection from foreign competition.

The Commerce Department's latest report said Friday that the nation's farm trade deficit in May was \$348.2 million, the largest in history and the first since 1971.

Despite the attacks from Capitol Hill on administration trade policy, Reagan argued that he "hasn't hesitated to act quickly and decisively" in the face of unfair prac-

tices by foreign governments.

Reagan accused those who support tariffs or import restrictions as engaging in "demagoguery" and "film-flamery."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan followed his usual practice of attending to routine paperwork, breakfasting with his wife, Nancy, and going for a horseback ride.

Speakes said the president was to devote the remainder of his day to his normal chores of clearing brush and ranch chores, but a new item was included in his schedule as well — trimming trees near the small pond on the property.

Economists foresee continued '86 growth

By J.A. LIVINGSTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Economists are undaunted. Six months of desultory economic growth have not diminished their confidence in the longevity of the current economic expansion. Quite the contrary.

Sluggishness seems to have reinforced their belief that the expansion that began 43 months ago, in November 1982, will accelerate in the next six months and ride recession-free through 1987 and most of 1988. It's as if this year's slow growth, the delay in economic acceleration, has put future expansion in the bank.

That's manifest in the J.A. Livingston midyear survey. The response, the consensus, should hearten President Reagan and the Republicans. This was asked: "Will we have a recession before the next presidential election? If your answer is yes, when will it occur and will it defeat the Republicans?"

In all, 55 economists participated in the survey. They are associated with industrial enterprises, banks, labor unions, investment firms, government agencies, universities and research organizations from all parts of the country.

Fifty-three answered the presidential-election question. Thirty-four, or nearly two out of three, said that the Republicans would not be encumbered by a recession: No downturn would occur before Nov. 8, 1988.

Nineteen, or 36 percent, were recessionists. They said a decline would occur. But 11, or more than half of the recessionists, felt that the slump would not be so severe as to dump the Republicans. Only two out of five recessionists — eight in number — said that decline would be unsettling enough nationally to cause voters to vote the Republicans out of the White House.

What is surprising, what seems paradoxical, is that slow growth, economic sluggishness, lengthened the economists' expectations. More than half, 57 percent, who responded to the survey in December last year now forecast a longer expansion than they did then. Only 5 percent said the expansion will be shorter; 38 percent, nearly two out of five, did not change the duration of their forecasts.

Nor is that the total paradox. A whole year's lackluster growth failed to persuade a single economist who participated in both the June 1985 and June 1986 surveys to shorten a forecast. The vast majority of these — 87 percent, or seven out of eight — said the expansion would last longer. The remainder, one in eight, said the duration would be the same.

As the economists foresee it, the

What is surprising, what seems paradoxical, is that slow growth, economic sluggishness, lengthened the economists' expectations.

economy is poised for a brisk pickup. The total output of goods and services, real gross national product (GNP), will increase at a 4 percent annual rate between now and the end of the year. Then it will slow down to the nation's historic long-pull growth rate of 3 percent. Implication: President Reagan's prediction of 4 percent growth in 1986, 1987 and 1988 is too optimistic.

The three "lowers" — lower inflation, lower interest rates and the lower price of the dollar — have buttressed confidence in long-run expansion. The drop in the price of oil, even though it afflicts the profits of companies and banks heavily committed to oil, is treated as a double boon to the economy as a whole. It reduces production and distribution costs of business in general and will benefit consumers. Lower prices of gasoline and fuel oil have enlarged the spending power of many householders.

One economist shrewdly observed: "The present is more like the end of a boom than the middle of a boom." Another economist cautioned that two "strong assumptions" undergirded his forecast: that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act would not curtail government spending excessively and that a new tax law would not deleteriously "affect the timing of business decisions."

Gains in individual economic components, such as industrial production, retail sales, defense spending, and plant and equipment, are unspectacular. They girdle the GNP projection of 4 percent growth over the rest of this year and 3 percent after that. No gain is outstanding. There isn't a "locomotive," a propulsive force, in the projections.

As the growth rate picks up, so will inflation.



YUMMY ON THE TUMMY! — John Harrison settles behind his desk in Oakland for another hard day at the office tasting ice cream. His employer, Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream, values his taste buds so highly that it has insured them for \$250,000. In addition to the hazards of excess calories, another hardship of the job for Harrison is that he has to shun strong foods that overwhelm taste buds.

People Express grew too fast, tackled major airline routes

By CAROL JOUZAITIS
Chicago Tribune

The tale of the fastest growing airline on record may end up as a short chapter in aviation history.

Last week's announcement that 5-year-old People Express Airlines Inc. may be sold prompted gloomy speculation regarding the future of the original no-frills carrier.

"The fundamental question is whether the company will revert to its original strategy of flying routes where it doesn't compete with major airlines," said Julius Maldutis, an analyst with the Wall Street investment firm Salomon Brothers Inc. "Otherwise, it'll go kaploole."

After an obscure start in a dilapidated terminal in Newark, with 250 employees and three

used Boeing 737s, People Express mushroomed into the industry's most dazzling success story.

Within a year, the upstart carrier was packing its planes flying between Newark and places such as Buffalo, Norfolk, Va.; and Syracuse, N.Y., charging fares so low it was cheaper to fly than to ride a bus.

People Express expanded across the country and into Europe, last year climbing its way to the No. 5 spot among U.S. airlines in terms of passengers carried.

In 1985, the airline took in \$1 billion in revenues carrying a million passengers a month. Meanwhile, the airline's charismatic Chairman Donald Burr went on a buying spree, picking up battered Frontier Airlines and two commuter carriers.

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Braniff negotiates expansion

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff Inc. is negotiating to buy three new Boeing 737-300 aircraft with options for six more to expand its hub operations at Kansas City and possibly begin service to Mexico, airline officials said.

The airline has also held talks with People Express Inc. concerning acquisition of some of the financially troubled company's assets, Braniff chairman Jay A. Pritzker said Friday at the company's annual meeting.

Pritzker declined to indicate which assets he seeks or whether it would include gates or ground facilities at either of People Express-owned hub operations in Newark or Denver.

People Express announced on Monday that it had retained the New York investment firm Morgan Stanley & Co. to advise it concerning the sale of some or all of the airline's assets.

The planes Braniff expects to order from Boeing would seat 142 to 144 passengers, Braniff president Ronald L. Ridgeway said. In the meantime, the airline will lease five 737-200 jets, which seat about 120 people, he said.



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Tycoon tried for tax fraud

By ANDREW MANGAN
Associated Press

MIAMI — Victor Posner, who pulled himself to the top of the U.S. corporate ladder after dropping out of high school 54 years ago, now sits in federal court with a battery of attorneys defending him against tax fraud charges.

Named the highest-paid executive in the country last year by Business Week magazine, which reported his total compensation as \$12.7 million, Posner faces up to 50 years in prison if convicted of the 10 tax conspiracy and fraud charges against him.

Internal Revenue Service agents allege that Posner gave 22 acres of undeveloped land to a small Miami Bible college in exchange for an appraisal that inflated the property's value.

With the land donation filed, as charity on his federal tax returns, Posner was able to pocket \$1.2 million that should have gone to Uncle Sam, Assistant U.S. At-

torney Neil Cartusciello said in opening arguments last week.

Posner's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, told the jury that his client was guilty of nothing but the knack to make money hand over fist.

"Victor Posner is a man whose life has been given to a record of achievements and contributions," said Williams. "He is almost 68 years old and he has made himself into one of the leading business executives in this country."

"He is chairman, chief executive officer and president of a number of companies whose stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, the Pacific Stock Exchange and over the counter."

Posner's personal fortune is estimated at \$100 million.

Posner has used what he calls his "keen sense of intuition" and "uncanny ability to spot a diamond in the rough" to build a network of more than 40 companies that form a multifaceted,

\$4 billion empire.

"I've never been wrong," he once told an interviewer. "I have a 100 percent success record. Not many people can say that."

As an 8-year-old in Baltimore, he didn't just work in one of his father's grocery stores, he ran it, Posner said. He said he was so small "customers couldn't see me behind the counter. They just heard this little voice ordering people around, and they could see the orders being carried out."

When he was 13, Posner quit school after getting a work certificate that permitted him to run all of his father's stores while his parents traveled.

He saved his money, and within five years had sold the stores and gone into real estate.

His knack for buying the right property made him a millionaire by age 25, with thousands of residential units and parcels of unimproved land surrounding Baltimore, making him one of the largest landowners in Maryland.

Posner came to Miami Beach in

1949 for health reasons and has lived here ever since.

He turned to industrial investing in the 1960s and by 1970 had gained control of several publicly held companies, earning him what he says is an unfair reputation as a takeover artist.

His empire began to show signs of weakness in March 1985 when Evans Products Inc., a building supply company based in Miami Beach which is 42.5 percent owned by Posner's NVF Co., sought Chapter 11 protection under the Federal Bankruptcy Act after failing to renegotiate bank debts worth \$600 million.

NVF, a holding company, and Posner's Sharon Steel are also ailing. According to filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Sharon Steel has a negative net worth of \$197 million. NVF has not paid a cash dividend since 1982 and has lost about \$200 million in the past two years.



Victor Posner: on trial for tax fraud. ASSOCIATED PRESS

Times Mirror surrenders in news war

By CHARLES STORCH
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Times Mirror Co. is withdrawing from one of the hottest newspaper wars in the country, agreeing to sell its Dallas Times Herald for \$110 million in cash and notes to a group of acquisition-minded newspaper entrepreneurs.

Times Mirror, the Los Angeles-based media company whose flagship is the Los Angeles Times, said Thursday that the buyer is Gloucester County Times Inc. Woodbury, N.J.-based Gloucester is owned by William Dean Singleton, Richard Scudder and John Buzzetta.

The surprise deal is expected to close in a few months. Then, the new owners will take up the struggle to cut the widening lead of the Dallas Morning News, owned by A.H. Belo Corp.

that his firm plans few changes in Dallas. He said the Times Herald's publisher, Arthur Wible Jr., plans to stay.

According to Buzzetta, Singleton approached Times Mirror in late April and made an unsolicited proposal to buy the Times Herald. Times Mirror's Williams said his firm wasn't seeking to sell the paper until it was approached by Singleton.

In 1970, Times Mirror acquired the Times Herald, Dallas TV station KDFW, an AM radio station (later divested) and a printing company for about \$92 million in stock. Times Mirror will continue to own KDFW.

Williams said the Times Herald has been profitable until the first quarter of this year, when results reflected the weakened local economy.

Despite considerable efforts by the Times Herald, circulation and advertising market share trends have favored the Dallas Morning News.

Burl Osborne, Morning News president and editor, said his paper has about a 57 percent advertising market share, with about a 60 percent share in the highly profitable classified category.

Except for brief episodes in the mid-1970s, the Morning News has

held a longtime circulation lead over the Times Herald. In the latest six-month period ended March 31, the Morning News' average daily circulation was 390,275 to the Times Herald's 244,629. On Sunday, the Morning News' average circulation was 521,727 to 348,084 for the Times Herald.

The fierce rivalry has produced some high-quality journalism. In this year's competition for the Pulitzer prizes, the two papers combined had eight finalists among the various journalism categories and the News won a Pulitzer for national reporting.

"The planned sale of the Times Herald also raises questions about whether Times Mirror would consider retreating from another raging battle, in Denver, where its Denver Post has long been slugging it out with Scripps-Howard's Rocky Mountain News. The Denver market, like Dallas, has been hurt by the depressed energy industry."

The planned sale of the Times Herald also raises questions about whether Times Mirror would consider retreating from another raging battle, in Denver, where its Denver Post has long been slugging it out with Scripps-Howard's Rocky Mountain News. The Denver market, like Dallas, has been hurt by the depressed energy industry.

"We have no plans for a sale in Denver," said Phillip L. Williams, Times Mirror executive vice president, in a telephone interview from Dallas.

Times Mirror recently agreed to acquire for \$600 million A.S. Abell Co., owner of the Baltimore Sun and Evening Sun newspapers — that city's only two local dailies — and two television stations.

Singleton, 34, a native Texan, said the purchase of the Times Herald "is a dream come true for me. We will work hard to expand the tradition of the Dallas Times Herald as Texas' most honored newspaper."

Singleton and Scudder, 73, also are partners with Media General Inc. in Garden State Newspapers Inc., which isn't involved in the Times Herald deal.

This year, Gloucester and Garden State have acquired many small-to-medium-size papers, including seven dailies from Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. and two from Allbritton Communications Co. Media News Group Inc., the holding company for Gloucester and Garden State, owns 21 dailies, and 15 weekly papers.

Singleton and Scudder have been known to purchase some financially troubled newspapers and then to cut labor and other costs sharply to turn the properties around.

Buzzetta, 35, Gloucester's chief operating officer, said the Times Herald is a "strong property and

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Topaz improves ride, handling

By SCOTT HEIMER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

By their sales success, Mercury's Topaz and its Ford twin, the Tempo, may be the point cars in breaking all new domestic automotive ground.

Sure, you say, they're part of the Ford aero fleet, the wind tunnel-designed, submarine-shaped cars designed to slice through the air more efficiently. They were a big gamble away from The Box Look, the sales-safe way of drawing car bodies.

And they were part of the world-wide conversion to front wheel-drive, the layout that saves interior space and gas and gives better traction on wet roads. If only the builders, some builder somewhere, could figure out some way of making those FWD drivetrain joints bullet-proof.

But neither of the above is why the compact Ford twins are seen as exploring uncharted waters. It's their names.

The Topaz is a gem, a relatively inexpensive one in the company of diamonds, and the Tempo means time in Italian, rhythm in English and getting the upper hand in chess.

Big deal, you say? Like who cares? Well, how about like every one of us who's been fed a steady subliminal diet of sea serpents, jungle cats and European locales in the 30 post-WWII years?

It was so all-pervasive that the Japanese couldn't find any unused leftovers when they cracked the market, so they went to innocuous-sounding states-of-mind, birds and letters — Accord, Civic, Bluebird, GLC, and on and on. The Germans had always been hooked on engineering, so they mostly stuck with numbers and letters (300SD, 325e, 500S, 911S).

For a while, with the exploration of space and Star Wars and the booming of video games, it was even money that Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon would dictate domestic car names ... Astro, Aerostar, Sunbird, Laser ... Ming-Eater was probably under serious consideration by some committee somewhere.

Now, though, maybe Ford is about to show the other two Detroiters the way in deep-sixing that stuff. Two other Ford newcomers, Taurus and Sable, were taken from a bull and a weasel. Yeah, maybe.

What's not a maybe is public acceptance of the Topaz. It's been

good. Ford had introduced the car on an aircraft carrier that had been battered by the Japanese in World War II. In retrospect, it seems to have been overkill. The Japanese cars haven't gone away, but the Topaz-Tempo hasn't turned into an Edsel.

New for this year is an even greater aero look for this aero car: the front end now has integral, color-coded bumpers and a sharp wedge for the grille and headlight housings along with an air dam.

It also gets a wheel enlargement, from 13 to 14 inches, and bigger tires.

Equipped with the standard 2.3-liter four cylinder engine and automatic transmission (6-speed is standard), the Topaz returns about 25 miles to the gallon in an even mix of city and highway driving. It's strong in the lower gears, but gets a little noisy and short of breath when you ask for its all in top gear. If I were Ford, I'd quote 0-30 times rather than 0-60s.

But as a handler, the Topaz doesn't have to apologize to anyone. It's another example of how far the front wheel-drive layout has been developed to eliminate the nose-heavy feeling and the torque steer, the tendency of the

car to want to steer itself through a corner because the front wheels were not receiving power in equal proportions.

You don't have either of those problems in the Topaz. The suspension is all-independent and the ride is smooth, even over the roughest potholes. The rack-and-pinion steering and the front disc brakes are both power-assisted (standard features, too) and are also up to the job.

The interior is well thought-out, with sensible instrumentation and plenty of greenhouse glass to see all around you. My only wish is that Ford would anchor its front buckets an inch or two higher, though the Topaz seats aren't as sunken in layout as were those on the old EXP.

If you don't need a lot of extras, the base Topaz GS model, with four doors, can be had for \$8,235 sticker. Adding a fair amount of extras (metallic paint, power trunk and fuel-filler door releases, digital clock, tilt steering wheel, rear defroster, AM-FM stereo cassette radio, air conditioning, the automatic and heavy-duty battery) brings the ticket to \$10,290 — still below the national new-car average of \$12,000-plus.

Colgate opposes ad agency mergers

By STEWART ROUSE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If you believe the people involved, many of the nation's biggest advertising agencies are merging into giant, international operations so they can better serve their multinational clients.

If that's the case, why isn't Reuben Mark applauding?

Mark, 47, is chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., which has subsidiaries in nearly 60 countries and spends about \$300 million throughout the world for advertising, just the sort of big-spending, multinational company whose interests the people behind the mega-mergers say they have at heart.

"My own feeling is that the clients ... are waiting to see what the mergers will bring; it is not yet clear that it will be positive to clients," Mark said in a recent interview in Philadelphia.

Colgate-Palmolive has gone one step beyond expressing doubts about the merger trend: Early this month, it fired Ted Bates Worldwide, the New York agency through which it used to spend nearly \$100 million a year on ads for such products as Colgate toothpaste, Palmolive dishwashing liquid detergent, and Ajax cleansers.

The move followed last month's announcement of the planned acquisition of Ted Bates by Saatchi & Saatchi, the British agency, in a deal that would create the world's largest advertising agency with billings of \$7.5 billion.

That announcement was the latest in a series of mergers or planned mergers involving giant agencies over the last few years.

Colgate-Palmolive's action has been widely interpreted in the industry as intended to resolve a conflict of interest that the Ted Bates-Saatchi & Saatchi deal created because Saatchi represents Procter & Gamble Co., a Colgate-Palmolive rival.

The firing also is viewed as an example of widespread client unhappiness with the merger trend, which some critics say eventually could lead to consolidation of the entire advertising community into one, vast worldwide agency that would represent every major advertiser.

In the interview, Mark shrugged off the suggestion that Colgate-Palmolive was out to teach Ted Bates-Saatchi a lesson.

"It's not my job to spank any agency," he said. "They do what they want to do and, if what they do interferes with what we want to do at Colgate, then we have to act."

The shift of the Colgate-Palmolive account to Young &

"My own feeling is that the clients ... are waiting to see what the mergers will bring; it is not yet clear that it will be positive to clients."

Reuben Mark
Chairman, Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Rubcam and to Foote, Cone & Belding — two agencies with which the company already does business — is part of a consolidation of its advertising, he said.

Mark explained that, until recently, Colgate-Palmolive had used about 10 agencies around the world to create its ads. Now, it will rely principally on just the two agencies, because they have branch offices in nearly all of the countries where Colgate-Palmolive has subsidiaries.

Such a consolidation, he said, is more cost-efficient and is likely to result in better-quality advertising because "the branch offices of the agencies around the world are all thinking of your business."

This is the very same argument that the people behind the mega-mergers are making.

Mark conceded that his views would appear to be consistent with what the merging agencies are saying. However, he questioned the true objectives of the mergers.

"Our feeling is that they are merging beyond the stage of simply getting a global organization," he said. "In other words, Ted Bates, before it merged into Saatchi & Saatchi, already was a global presence."

If some of the merging agencies already are global in nature, why then are they merging?

"The seller's motivation is clear; I'm not sure what the buyer's motive is," Mark said.

Saatchi plans to pay \$450 million for Ted Bates, a privately held company. The payment is to consist of \$400 million by July 31 and \$50 million payable to about 200 key employee-shareholders in 1988.

Some critics of the merger trend have suggested that personal financial gain is the main reason some agency owners are selling their shops, and that ego — the desire to be the biggest — is the buyers' main reason for acquiring firms.

Clients, the critics say, are a mere afterthought in the whole process, and many of them are getting lost in the shuffle.



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Hot stuff

An employee of Emhart's Home Products Division in Reading, Pa. displays a pair of what the company claims is a technologically advanced heat gun. Emhart says a temperature control ranging from

125 degrees to 1,000 degrees permits the gun to be used for hundreds of home uses, ranging from thawing frozen pipes and locks to stripping paint and starting a backyard charcoal barbecue.

Fight erupts over options trading rules

By DIANA HENRIQUES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — The stock-option industry's long-running battle over what can be traded where and by whom broke out again late last week during a session of the industry's fourth annual Options Traders Conference here.

The debate centered on side-by-side trading, in which a single trader or firm or marketplace deals in both a stock and its related stock option and can effectively influence the price of either instrument to gain an advantage at the expense of the investing public.

Fearful that such trading would be too easily manipulated, regulators have traditionally barred side-by-side trading of stocks and options. But in the last few years, opposition to the practice has begun to erode — especially in the nation's over-the-counter market, where skyrocketing growth has sent big-money traders scurrying for some new way to hedge the risks of large OTC portfolios.

Last year, the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD) got the green light from the Securities and Exchange Commission for a pilot project for side-by-side trading of selected OTC stocks and options on those stocks — but with the unexpected SEC proviso that the organized exchanges be permitted to trade OTC options, too.

That additional competition wasn't part of the NASD plan, conceded panelist Peter Byrne of the NASD operations committee. But the NASD still believes that side-by-side trading of OTC stocks and options would "significantly improve the efficiency and liquidity" in the over-the-counter market, he said.

"It will result in better markets for equities, better markets for options and better regulation of them both than we have today, with this artificial division," Byrne said. He added that the problem of policing the practice would be significantly reduced if the SEC gave the NASD the ex-

clusivity it had requested. Howard Brenner, senior vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. and former chairman of the Securities Industry Association's committee on options, disagreed, chiefly on the grounds that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to prevent professional traders from using side-by-side trades to victimize the public.

"We've got to remember that

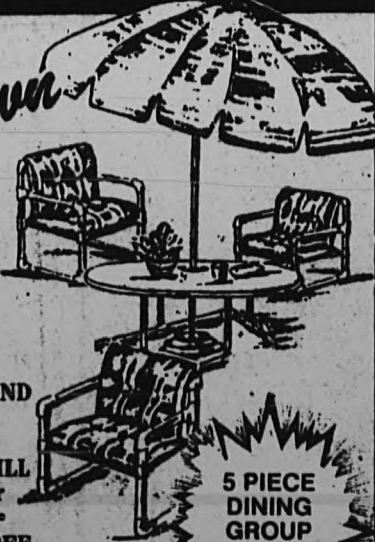
we've got to be fair to the public," Brenner said. "We've got to welcome the public and be sure they get a fair shake. ... If you believe in greed, you know that people are going to take advantage" of side-by-side trading "to do things they should not be doing. Why put that opportunity in front of them if we don't have to?"

Byrne responded: "In this day of instant communication, you're kidding yourself if you don't see

that" side-by-side trading "is going on today ... without any rules or regulations."

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DAILY SUNDAY

BASEBALL

Major League Statistics

Major League Batting Averages									
By The Associated Press									
Complete Through Friday									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM BATTING									
TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
New York	2548	381	709	89	365	.278			
Toronto	2488	393	723	85	372	.277			
Chicago	2509	365	679	108	348	.271			
Cleveland	2377	331	642	62	306	.270			
Baltimore	2405	333	647	51	311	.269			
Minnesota	2376	316	628	47	297	.264			
Texas	2480	335	651	78	312	.263			
Seattle	2387	327	637	7	305	.262			
California	2418	353	626	76	328	.259			
Detroit	2393	329	618	78	308	.258			
KC	2478	304	604	54	285	.252			
Oakland	2511	358	627	74	317	.250			
Chicago	2521	322	582	62	303	.248			
Seattle	2531	339	625	61	325	.247			
INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
30 or more at bats									
NAME	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
Boone	237	45	90	5	37	.360			
Yount	214	40	77	0	19	.360			
Puckett	217	56	108	15	43	.341			
Edwards	236	30	80	6	39	.339			
Melvin	313	49	106	13	55	.339			
Hrbek	263	52	86	17	55	.327			
Ortiz	150	15	49	2	24	.327			
Ogawa	180	24	57	2	34	.324			
Quisenberry	282	40	91	6	49	.323			
Bell	289	47	93	13	53	.322			
Lytle	169	28	54	8	30	.320			
Rafael	182	31	58	7	27	.319			
Shelton	155	21	49	9	37	.318			
Balentine	240	30	76	2	30	.313			
Felton	301	39	94	4	25	.312			
Halsey	136	19	42	5	22	.309			
Milich	183	35	56	12	36	.306			
Caner	209	38	62	11	46	.305			
Barney	274	40	83	0	45	.303			
Griffey	193	32	58	9	26	.301			
O'Brien	239	40	72	8	36	.301			
Balazs	140	20	42	4	12	.300			
Harmon	278	51	83	15	54	.299			
Phelps	214	34	64	0	19	.299			
Wheat	219	30	65	3	34	.297			
Bell	251	44	74	8	39	.295			
Balazs	132	17	39	1	12	.295			
Melvin	285	46	84	9	39	.295			
Johnson	198	28	58	10	37	.293			
Cobb	219	27	64	9	36	.292			
Brantley	290	40	84	17	47	.292			
Dwight	241	41	70	8	39	.290			
Johnson	284	44	82	19	55	.289			
Melvin	256	34	74	11	50	.289			
Lawford	264	35	76	7	27	.288			
Taylor	196	24	57	3	24	.288			
Rhodes	300	70	114	43	288	.288			
Griffin	261	32	74	1	21	.284			
Adams	238	35	67	11	44	.282			
Cobbins	203	28	57	0	12	.281			
Prioleau	281	43	79	15	53	.281			
Sveum	150	16	42	3	18	.280			
Randolph	259	39	72	1	30	.278			
Law	231	35	64	1	32	.277			
Walker	170	23	47	9	33	.276			
Triebel	203	32	56	9	35	.276			
Whitaker	273	48	75	8	32	.275			
Barr	278	39	76	1	21	.273			
Lacy	245	38	67	5	28	.273			
Garcia	217	32	59	2	26	.272			
Lombardi	213	32	58	6	24	.272			
Jacoby	262	38	71	8	41	.271			
Mullins	203	30	55	6	29	.271			
Ripken	283	58	71	8	32	.270			
McDowell	280	49	70	11	26	.269			
White	271	32	73	8	40	.269			
BBohla	191	21	51	2	24	.267			
Caruso	281	43	79	19	34	.267			
Armas	150	14	42	2	12	.266			
Gaetti	267	45	71	17	41	.266			
Uplshaw	248	44	68	2	31	.266			
Riggs	253	36	67	5	24	.265			
Wilson	292	43	77	4	23	.264			
Bradley	217	31	57	6	19	.263			
Franco	270	30	71	4	27	.263			
Gedman	183	18	45	4	22	.263			
Gantner	225	28	59	3	15	.262			
Ince	233	38	61	12	39	.262			
Bucholz	215	24	56	12	25	.260			
Hulet	204	23	53	4	17	.260			
Chen	246	32	64	0	19	.260			
Wilford	154	16	40	2	22	.260			
Alonso	162	17	42	1	19	.259			
Cangelosi	222	41	57	1	15	.257			
Robidoux	144	14	37	1	19	.257			
McYoung	198	27	5	28	258	.256			
Taylor	189	45	68	15	21	.255			
Hendrick	149	22	38	7	21	.255			
MDavis	216	31	55	9	27	.255			
DHedden	229	35	58	11	34	.253			
Gulkin	217	26	55	2	25	.253			
Phillips	283	33	74	2	30	.253			
Wiggins	217	28	55	0	10	.253			
LNParish	246	41	62	17	51	.252			
Pgura	242	39	61	16	37	.252			
LSmith	172	33	43	2	20	.250			
Cooper	225	22	56	6	41	.249			
Dubaker	133	10	33	2	10	.248			
Lemon	165	13	41	3	16	.248			
Trammitt	247	30	61	5	29	.247			
Gagne	228	22	56	3	20	.246			
Bush	155	23	38	5	27	.245			
Bochte	183	26	47	5	22	.244			
Smalley	213	30	52	12	28	.244			
DeCinces	235	28	57	10	38	.243			
Pettit	239	33	58	2	21	.243			
Herron	158	16	38	4	18	.241			
LAparish	162	24	39	11	37	.241			
Jones	217	31	54	17	28	.240			
Buckner	287	35	69	8	39	.240			
Wilkinson	154	17	37	0	9	.240			
ASalazar	159	13	38	0	8	.239			
Hatcher	142	16	34	0	9	.239			
Toleson	208	25	50	3	22	.239			
Sullivan	188	18	45	2	18	.238			
McRae	135	10	32	3	22	.237			
Butler	259	42	61	1	19	.236			
DwEvens	249	34	58	8	35	.233			
DaEvens	208	30	48	11	30	.231			
Calderon	257	31	54	17	21	.230			
Shelton	191	27	58	12	47	.228			
Shelby	191	26	43	5	21	.225			
Wynegar	139	14	31	6	24	.223			
Fick	261	28	58	6	43	.222			
Meacham	158	18	35	5	10	.222			
Salton	183	18	45	5	22	.221			
Reynolds	165	19	36	0	8	.218			
Deer	181	27	39	12	33	.215			
Sundberg	205	15	44	2	17	.215			
Thornton	237	32	51	10	32	.215			
Romero	132	23	28	0	10	.212			
Kingman	257	31	54	17	28	.210			
Dempsey	180	21	35	8	18	.208			
Boone	207	21	42	3	16	.203			
Harrah	153	13	31	2	21	.203			
Kittle	214	26	43	12	35	.201			
Whit	152	19	30	7	24	.197			
Molay	176	16	30	5	14	.196			
GThomas	170	24	33	10	26	.194			
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM PITCHING									
TEAM	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	SHO	SA		
Boston	3.47	593	243	205	456	3	20		
KC	3.80	616	280	205	409	5	17		
Minw	3.80	521	202	42	5	1	1.81		
Balt.	4.02	598	280	240	417	2	22		
Texas	4.04	610	294	341	467	3	19		
New York	4.34	682	316	251	400	2	23		
Detroit	4.40	619	305	284	383	1	15		
Toronto	4.41	680	327	232	453	5	16		
Chicago	4.42	680	327	232	453	5	16		
California	4.52	642	321	271	359	1	17		
Cleveland	4.57	652	311	287	325	1	15		
Celt	4.58	642	323	243	407	5	18		
Seattle	4.91	753	381	293	406	1	12		
Melvin	5.05	728	358	225	397	0	8		
INDIVIDUAL PITCHING									
6 or more decisions									
NAME	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA	
Edstrom	59	27	19	64	6	3	1	0.7	
Adie	38	19	15	35					

Drug overdose?

Absence of other evidence leads to new finding

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Cleveland Browns' defensive back Don Rogers probably died of a drug overdose, according to the pathologist who conducted the autopsy yesterday, a few hours before the football star was to have been married.

Dr. Joseph Pawlowski said that in the absence of any evidence of natural disease or injury, Rogers' death Friday was likely caused by drugs.

"The leading consideration with a person with no apparent underlying natural disease or trauma is that we are dealing with a probable drug overdose, which has to be verified toxicologically," Pawlowski said. "A leading contender is cocaine."

Should Pawlowski's opinion be confirmed, it would mark the second time in little more than a week that a young athlete died after using cocaine. University of Maryland basketball All-American Len Bias died June 19 of cocaine intoxication.

Rogers' lungs were severely congested with blood, a further indication that drugs were involved in the death, Pawlowski said.

"The presumption is that there was some interference in the respiratory area of the brain," he said. "Any excess intoxication by a drug, even a legitimate drug, might have caused it but I would say that cocaine is most suspect."

Rogers' arms had several needle marks, but Pawlowski said those probably were caused by treatment Rogers received at the hospital.

Rogers, a standout second-year safety for the Browns, lapsed into a coma and died Friday, the day after a bachelor's party at Sacramento hotel.

His mother, Loretha, yesterday suffered a possible heart attack and was listed in critical condition in the same hospital where her son was first taken, said nursing supervisor Cathy Faringer.

Earlier, police had said autopsy results showed no evidence of drugs, disease or injury that would explain the mysterious death.

"To my knowledge, there were no drugs determined this morning that were identified as cause of death," Sgt. Bob Burns said following the autopsy.

Burns said that police involvement in the investigation was ending since the autopsy found "absolutely no trauma to the body nor ... any evidence of foul play."

He said preliminary results showed "no chronic or acute disease process that could identify cause of death."

Results of tests on Rogers' body fluids and brain might be announced Monday, Burns said.

"We have heard rumors of drug use," Loren Willeford, senior investigator for the Sacramento County coroner's office, said before the autopsy. "We are not ruling out any reason for the cause of death, but we do not now have a cause of death."

Paul Warfield, former Browns star and player relations director, said he spoke by telephone with Rogers about two hours before he collapsed. Warfield said he called to tell Rogers that another former player, Ricky Feacher, would represent the team at Rogers' wedding to his UCLA sweetheart, Leslie Nelson.

"Paul said Don sounded fine," said Kevin Byrne, a team spokesman. "He said he seemed excited about getting married."

Byrne, vice president for public relations, said the team "will not issue a statement or say anything until we receive an official word on the cause of death. We will have no further comment until then."

Rogers, Cleveland's No. 1 draft pick in 1984 and selected by the Players Association as the AFC Defensive Rookie of the Year that season, collapsed after suffering possible seizures about 10:30 a.m. PDT Friday at the home he bought for his mother.

None of the six to eight people at the house mentioned the possibility of drug use as two ambulance medics started to perform life-support services, said Mike Meighan, supervisor for the ambulance crew.

"At the time we picked him up, he was in a coma," Meighan said. "He was in a

life-threatening state. He was unconscious."

Robert Fagan, who lives across the street, said he heard someone crying out for help Friday morning.

"I was in my kitchen and I heard what sounded like pounding on the walls," he said. "I heard someone yelling, 'Help me,' and they kept yelling for a few minutes. I was getting ready to call 911 (the police emergency phone) when the fire trucks and an ambulance came."

Clad in a sweatsuit, Rogers was rushed to a northern Sacramento hospital, then transferred unconscious to Mercy San Juan Hospital, where he died at 4:31 p.m., hospital spokeswoman Connie Huff said.

More than a dozen relatives and friends who had gathered in the emergency room were allowed to view his body and make tearful farewells.

Huff said hospital authorities reported no signs of drug use, and Donna O'Ray-King, a spokeswoman for the Sacramento County Coroner's office, said initial reports indicated there was apparently no drug involvement in the death.

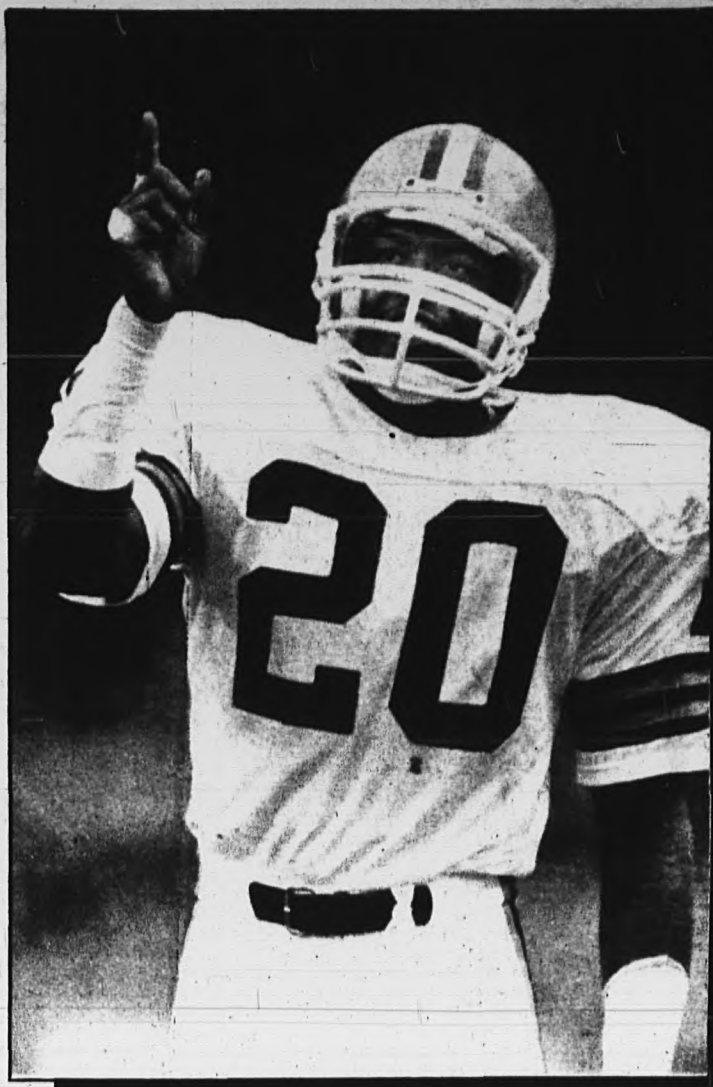
Several active Browns players planned to attend the wedding, including Hanford Dixon, a cornerback and close friend of Rogers.

"On behalf of the Browns, I can only express shock and anguish at the sudden and tragic death of Don Rogers," said Browns owner Art Modell.

Rogers, 6-foot-1, 206-pounds, was born in Texarkana, Ark., and grew up in Sacramento, where he played quarterback at Norte Del Rio High School before going to UCLA. He made the transition to safety for the Bruins and was named Player of the Game in the 1982 Rose Bowl. In 1983, Rogers was a second-team All-America selection.

Most family members and friends who gathered yesterday at the home of Rogers' mother, Loretha Rogers, in an area of neatly trimmed lawns and tract houses refused to discuss the death with a reporter.

"What happened is strange, really freaky," Ed Johnson, Rogers' uncle by marriage, said. "I'm still trying to get my composure."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

DRUGS? — Don Rogers of the Cleveland Browns, who died Friday, one day before he was to be married, is believed to be a victim of a drug overdose according to the Sacramento County Coroner's Office.

Bias' buddy Tribble didn't share success

By S.A. PALLANTONIO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — At one time Brian Lee Tribble played junior varsity basketball at the University of Maryland. At about 6-foot-4, Tribble was stocky and slow. But he was relentless around the hoop.

Off the court, he had his own style. After dropping out of Maryland in 1985, Tribble liked to lounge at the pool or in the sandwich shop at Seven Springs Village, the high-priced apartment complex in which he resided near the Maryland campus. He drove a 1986 Mercedes-Benz 450SL and hosted parties in his ninth-floor apartment for his friends on the Maryland basketball team.

But Tribble, 24, never really got what he wanted. Interviews with his former teammates and his attorney, as well as police and university records, show that Tribble, the man who spent the last hours with Len Bias the night Bias died, fell short of sharing the success he saw being achieved around him.

For five years, he drifted in and out of enrollment at Maryland, taking courses to fulfill his general-studies major, a curriculum common to Maryland basketball players. When injuries from a motor scooter accident ended his short-lived basketball career last year, he dropped out.

According to his attorney, William Cahill of Baltimore, Tribble has since worked as a free-lance furniture repairman.

But when he was not picking up infrequent work, Tribble spent his time at his apartment, friends and neighbors said. It was a private place, a refuge from the often-stifling environment of campus-dormitory living.

Bias, friends and neighbors said, often visited Tribble, occasionally seeking respite from the pressure of being a star athlete.

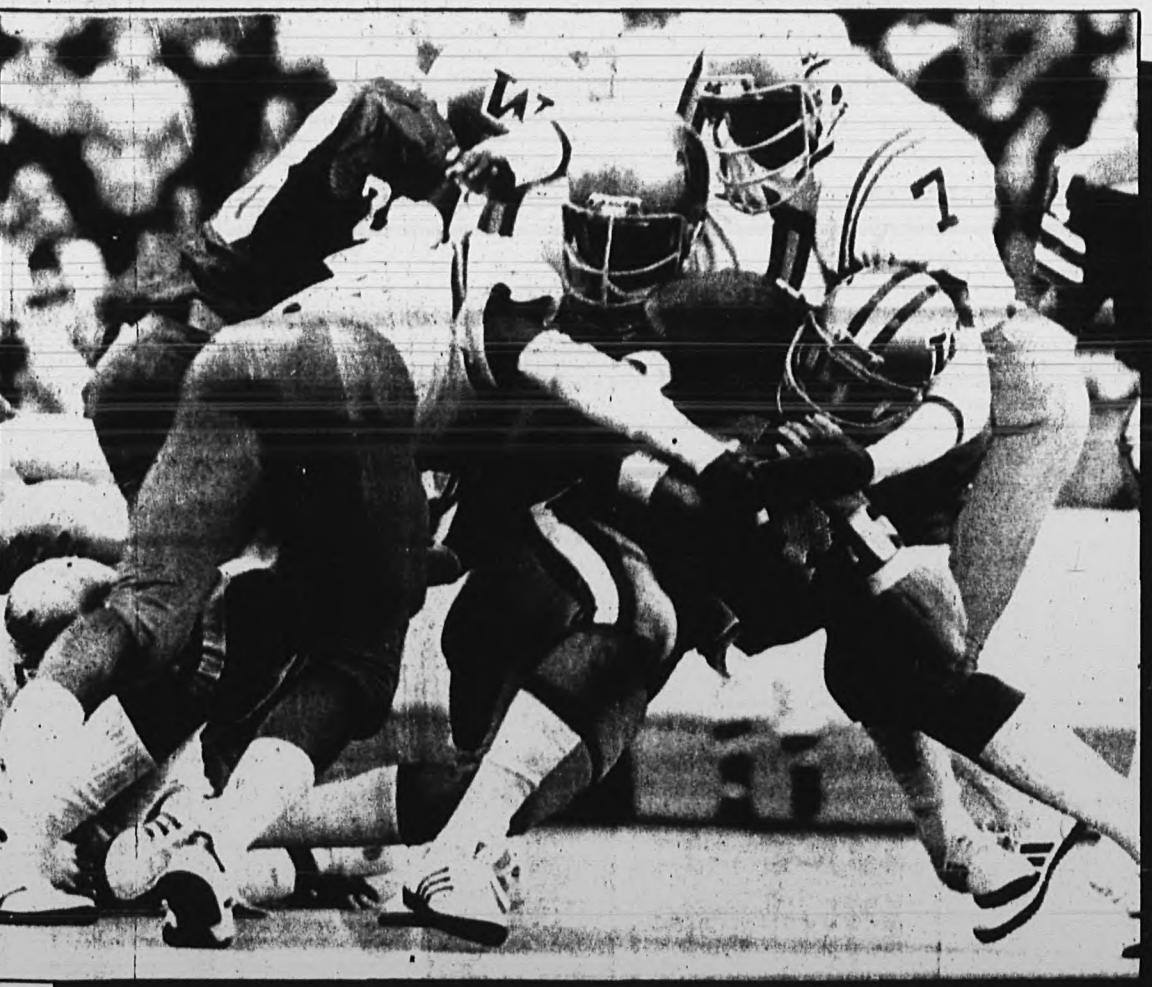
Bias and Tribble were friends. They often went dancing at Chapter III, a club in the southwest section of Washington. Their companionship, friends said, was built on how they complemented one another. Bias envied Tribble's sleek Mercedes. Tribble was in awe of Bias' basketball talent. Bias used Tribble to escape pressure. Tribble hoped that the aura around Bias would rub off on him.

"Lenny was really relaxed around Tribble," said one of Bias' teammates.

After Bias returned last week from a whirlwind trip to Boston and New York following his selection as the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft, he went to see Tribble at Seven Springs in the early-morning hours of June 19, according to Prince George's County law-enforcement sources.

Several hours later, in a dormitory suite on campus, it was Tribble, Cahill said, who called the police emergency number to get help for Bias. According to Maryland's chief medical examiner, Bias ingested an unusually pure dose of cocaine, which interrupted the normal electrical control of his heart and killed him.

Immediately after Bias' death, which shocked this campus of 40,000 students, police began looking for Tribble. But he disappeared. He moved out of Seven Springs and went to live temporarily in Baltimore, friends said. He sought the advice of a lawyer, who said that he told Tribble not to talk to police or reporters and to stay away from the Maryland campus.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE DAYS — Don Rogers (7) moves in to stop Tim Cowan, the Washington quarterback, in a Pacific 10 game in 1982. Rogers went to the Cleveland Browns in 1984 and was Defensive Rookie of the Year. Friday he died of cardiac arrest.

Status of Bias case

By S.A. PALLANTONIO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Len Bias was pronounced dead at 8:50 a.m. on Thursday, June 19. Five days later, Maryland's chief medical examiner, John E. Smialek, said that Bias had died of cocaine intoxication. Smialek said that an unusually pure dose of the drug had interrupted the normal electrical control of Bias' heartbeat, resulting in seizures and cardiac arrest.

Here's the status of the case of Len Bias:
■ A Prince George's County grand jury will hear from police on Tuesday about the basics of the case. Other testimony will begin on July 14. The county's chief prosecutor, Arthur A. Marshall Jr., said that the grand jury investigation would probe any criminal wrongdoing directly related to Bias' cocaine use and possession. In addition, he said that the panel would address the question of whether there was widespread drug abuse at the University of Maryland.

■ Three days after the incident, Marshall criticized Maryland basketball coach Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell after hearing reports that the coach had called members of his team

together at his house within two hours of Bias' death and instructed them on what to tell the police and reporters.

■ Five days after Bias' death, Wendy Whittemore, academic counselor for Maryland's men's basketball team last season, resigned. She said she thought that education was not Driesell's top priority. Five basketball players, including Bias, flunked out last semester.

■ The Maryland Board of Regents will hold a special meeting tomorrow to discuss the conditions surrounding Bias' death. Topics for discussion will include drug use among athletes and academic problems of athletes.

■ Chancellor John B. Slaughter said that he would move management of the university's academic-support unit for athletes from the athletic department to the academic sector.

■ The U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, Joseph Di Genova, entered the investigation after reports were published that said that, on the morning of Bias' death, Bias had visited a part of Washington known for its drug trafficking.

■ A week after Bias' death, the number of calls to Cocaine Nightline, a telephone drug-crisis center in Washington, has doubled.

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HORSE RACING



FAVORITE WINS — Storm and Sunshine, ridden by Craig Perret, won yesterday's Post-Deb Stakes at Monmouth Park. Fighter Fox, under Herb McCauley, was second and Act of Magic, Chris Antley the rider, was third. The winner paid \$3.80.

'Storm' wins Post-Deb Stakes

By JOE HINTELMANN
The Register

OCEANPORT — Any concern about whether Storm and Sunshine could run one mile and 70 yards was dissipated yesterday when the Woodcrest runner humbled seven opponents in the \$34,050 Post-Deb Stakes at Monmouth Park.

Storm and Sunshine had won the first division of the Miss Woodford Stakes here on opening day at six furlongs, running the race three-fifths of a second off the track record. Prior to that, she ran third in the Comely Stakes at Aqueduct at seven furlongs. She had never been farther than that.

Storm and Sunshine, ridden by Craig Perret, took the lead from the start yesterday and never looked back. She covered the route in 1:41 and paid \$3.80. Fighter Fox, who had won the other division of the Miss Woodford under

Perret, finished second, two and a half-lengths behind the winner. Herb McCauley had the mount yesterday.

Jockey Chris Antley didn't let Storm and Sunshine get all the glory yesterday. Antley, who had triples Thursday and Friday, had five winners yesterday. In fact, after the eighth race yesterday, he had won on nine of his previous 15 mounts. He then finished third in the Post-Deb with Act of Magic.

Storm and Sunshine now has five wins and two thirds from seven career starts. She earned \$18,100 yesterday to raise her career winnings to \$129,803.

"I was a little concerned about the distance because she had never been that far," trainer Thomas J. Kelly said. "I wanted to make sure she was good and fit and I asked her last Sunday when she worked so good. I thought she could win after the work."

Perret was confident from the start. He knew the first two finishers well. "I let her run to the first turn," he said. "You don't try to stop them from going to the front when that is

what they do best. No one was pressing me and, at the five-eighths pole, I said 'see you later.'"

"Craig ran a beautiful race," Kelly added. "She is so fast, you would have to break her neck to slow her down. He was able to slow her a little, though."

"My filly ran a good race," McCauley said. "There was just nothing to soften up Craig's horse on the lead. Leroy Jolley (trainer of Fighter Fox) wanted someone else to hook her and I'd sit off the pace."

Quiet Pansy, ridden by Antley, won the seventh race, at five furlongs on the turf in 56.2 seconds, tying the course record for that distance. Milady's Eagle, who ran third in the race, had set the record on July 4, 1985.

Four races yesterday spawned objections. They were the third, the sixth, the seventh and the tenth. None were upheld, but an inquiry in the final race resulted in How's the Saint, under Julie Krone, being dropped from second to fifth for interference in the stretch.

Girl jockeys will be girls

By LUTHER EVANS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Laurie Paynter required a tetanus shot after being bitten by Dodie Duys at Calder Race Course in the first jockeys' room fight between woman riders in Florida's 61-year racing history.

Duys bit a chunk out of the inside of Paynter's right arm during their battle in the jockeys' television room Friday.

Duys, suspended for 60 days at Gulfstream three years ago after striking jockey Jack Beuvere with her whip during a race, drew a \$50 fine from the Calder stewards yesterday "for causing a disturbance in the jockeys' quarters."

Duys had blamed her fall in Thursday's second race — forcing a trip to a hospital for X-rays of a bruised upper back — on Paynter. Stewards said films showed that Duys' mount Silk Pleasure had been bumped by Curtain Review, ridden by Victor Molina, and forced out. Silk Pleasure then clipped heels with Taiwan Prospect, guided by Paynter, and fell.

"After watching the films Friday morning, Duys saw that her fall wasn't Paynter's fault," State Steward Walter Blum said. "As Dodie was walking out the door, Paynter said, 'Now, don't be blaming me for something that wasn't my fault. You should apologize.'"

"So, Dodie wheeled around, went over to where Paynter was sitting, and said, 'You want to fight — get up off that couch and we'll settle this.' So, they began wrestling and punching and rolling around on the floor."

Jockey Michael Lee and clerk of scales Freddie Farrell took several punches before separating Duys and Paynter.

A day later, Duys rode trainer Roger McElhiny's T.J.'s Shadow to a front-running victory in yesterday's 10th and last race.

That triumph — her second in 25 mounts at the meeting — also produced a controversy.

Jockey Benny Green, who finished seventh aboard Seminole Lad, claimed foul against Duys for alleged interference on the first turn.

But the stewards turned down Green's objection, leaving Duys' mount the official winner for payoffs of \$74.80, \$27.80 and \$17.20.

Puzzle Book cops Canterbury

SHAKOPEE, Minn. (AP) — Puzzle Book, a 3-1 second choice, broke out of a pack of fillies to win the second running of the \$100,000 Canterbury Oaks yesterday at Canterbury Downs.

The 1-16-mile race over the turf was run in 1:42 2-5. A crowd of 14,577 watched jockey Santiago Soto drive Puzzle Book down the stretch and pass 2-1 favorite Top Corsage in the race for 3-

year-old fillies.

The winner paid \$8.60, \$5.80 and \$4. Dusty Fare, second, paid \$12.40 and \$6.40, and Top Corsage, third, paid \$3.20. The 4-5 Exacta paid \$112.40.

Puzzle Book's owners, Victor Austin, Timothy Lewis and DeAnn Martin of Yorba Linda, Calif., paid \$5,000 to supplement Puzzle Book into the race. The Oaks was the first stakes victory

for the filly and was worth \$60,000 to her.

"She's the best horse I've ever had," said trainer Sal Gonzalez, a former California jockey, "and it's the biggest purse I've ever won."

Puzzle Book broke ninth in the field of 12 fillies and settled into the middle of the pack behind leaders Top Corsage and Miraculous.

Fleur de Soleil claims victory

MIAMI (AP) — Fleur de Soleil, claiming her second victory in two weeks, led all the way yesterday to win the \$45,700 Gold Digger Stakes at Calder Race Course.

Fleur de Soleil, ridden by Julio Pezua, ran six furlongs in 1:11 4-5 and paid \$12.00, \$6.60 and \$3.20. She beat Cascade to the finish by 2 1/4 lengths to earn \$28,220.

Cascade paid \$5.60 and \$3.00, while Classy Tricks took third and paid \$2.40.

Fleur de Soleil, a 3-year-old Florida-bred daughter of Cutlass, failed to win in three starts last year, but she has won five of her last seven starts this year. Just two weeks ago Saturday, she came home first in the Ruddy Belle Handicap at Calder.

Possible Mate wins at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Possible Mate, the favorite, circled horses on the final turn, took the lead in midstretch and won the \$125,800 Sheephead Bay Handicap for fillies and mares yesterday at Belmont Park.

The 5-year-old winner, ridden by Jean-Luc Samyn, reached the end of the 1 1/4 miles on a firm turf course in 2:14 under high weight of 124 pounds. She finished three lengths ahead of Tremulous, 112, with Dawn's Curtsey, 113, another neck back.

Monmouth Park Results

Monmouth Results Saturday, June 29		5th \$12,000 Claim Synthetic St	
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Meadowlands Results

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Hintelmann picks 5 on top

Joe Hintelmann, The Register's able handicapper, did it again yesterday for his faithful followers. Hintelmann tabbed five winners, including a daily double and two exactas.

He started with Quintessent Queen (8.40) in the opener and then won three straight races, the fifth with Ditto Burns (3.40) (Exacta 8.00), the sixth

with Meghan's Deal (6.80) and the seventh with his best bet Quiet Pansy (7.40) (late daily double \$25.20).

Hintelmann closed with Storm and Sunshine (3.80) (Exacta 10.20). Ditto Burns and Quiet Pansy were in the "horses to watch" section of his Monday column.

Country Recital wins Pearl

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Country Recital won her grass debut by more than two lengths over Fancy Feathers in the \$54,425 Pearl Necklace Stakes at Laurel Race Course yesterday.

Country Recital rallied from the fourth position with jockey Gregg McCarron to take the lead early in the stretch and completed the mile

and one-sixteenth course in 1:43 3-5. Fancy Feathers finished a length-and-a-half before Call of the Wild.

Country Recital paid \$4, \$3 and \$2.10, while Fancy Feathers returned \$3.40 and \$2.10. Call of the Wild paid \$2.10.

Burnished Bright wins race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Burnished Bright took the lead in the final 50 yards and beat Before Sundown by a head to win the \$75,400 Debenture at Churchill Downs yesterday.

Under jockey Pat Day, Burnished Bright sprinted the 6

furlongs in 1:11 1-5 and returned \$4.40 and \$2.20 while Before Sundown paid \$2.20 to place.

There was no show betting. Burnished Bright's victory was worth \$46,810 to owners Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klein, and boosted her career earnings to \$83,063.

Friday, July 4

Celebrate the July Fourth holiday and the Statue of Liberty festivities at beautiful, nearby Monmouth Park and get this

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TWILIGHT RACING
AT MONMOUTH PARK
Gates open 1 p.m. First race 3 p.m.



AUTO RACING

Has now illusions in Grand Prix

Jersey driver qualifies 17th

By GARRETT STASSE
The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD — New Jersey race fans might have a local boy to cheer about in the Meadowlands Grand Prix today, even if he himself has set a goal to just finish.

Chip Robinson of Oldwick qualified 17th of 25 today, and he smiled when a reporter told him that. Driving the black-and-gold Carteret Savings Bank-sponsored March 86C C and owned by Dick Simon Racing, Robinson is driving only his first Indy car race of his life after earning the berth driving a Jaguar on the International Motorsports Circuit. He learned his racing ropes at a professional driving school in Canada and the Sports Car Club of America's Northeast Division Formula Ford and Pro Super Vee series.

He has no illusions about where he is. "The most important thing for me here is to

Meadowlands Qualifiers

EAST RUTHERFORD — The top 10 qualifiers for today's American Racing Series event at the Meadowlands sports complex, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Fabrizio Barbazza, Italy, Wildcat-Buick, 92.141.
2. Steve Millen, New Zealand, Wildcat-Buick, 91.770.
3. Juan Manuel Fangio, Argentina, Wildcat-Buick, 91.741.
4. Tommy Byrne, Ireland, Wildcat-Buick, 91.449.
5. Steve Bren, Wildcat-Buick, 91.290.
6. Cary Bren, Wildcat-Buick, 91.106.
7. Jeff Andretti, Wildcat-Buick, 91.015.
8. Mike Groff, Wildcat-Buick, 89.971.
9. Kim Campbell, Wildcat-Buick, 89.898.
10. Jerrill Rice, Wildcat-Buick, 88.959.

compete with the likes of the Andrettis or Rahal or Mears. But I also know I'm a longshot."

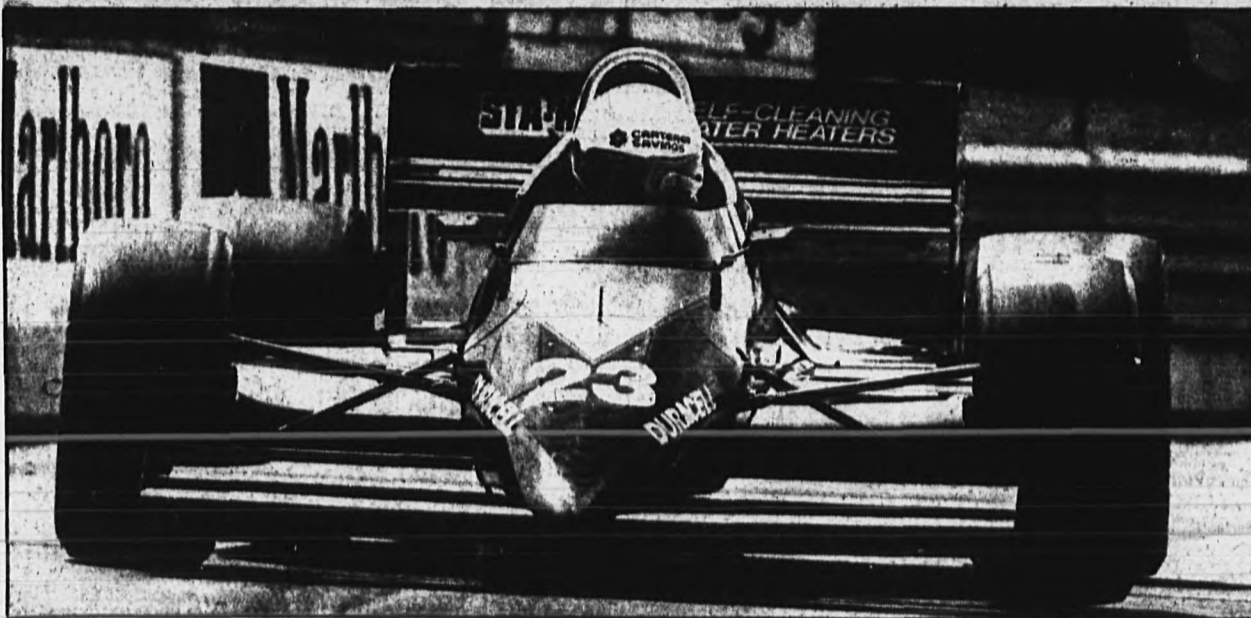
He freely admits he has much to learn. He described the Meadowlands course as "very difficult. There's no time to rest. You're always in the competition." CART (Championship Automobile Racing Teams Indy cars) cars are also "quite a bit faster."

He went through three sets of tires before making his choice to attack what can only be described as track with few opportunities to pass. He said he'll take his shots entering turns one, three and five. But he, among others, agree that mechanical endurance and luck will play a large role in the outcome today. But that's not why he's here.

"I've got a lot to learn out there about the cars, the limits. I'm looking for consistency. I want to be as consistent as possible," he said.



CHIP ROBINSON
New Jersey Qualifier



JERSEY RACER — Chip Robinson of Oldwick steers his March race car through turn 11 at the Meadowlands yesterday on his way to a 17th qualifying position for today's Grand Prix. It was Robinson's first-ever Indy car drive.

THE REGISTER/IRA MARK GOSTIN

Meadowlands

Continued from Page 1C

ing to sort out tires and suspension set-ups were slowing them down. Don't tell Mario and Michael about that.

Or defending Meadowlands champ Al Unser Jr. He'll start fourth, having qualified at 61.149 and 99.024. Danny "Miami Vice" Sullivan had troubles with his Chevrolet-powered Penske PC-15 and had to qualify fifth in the Penske backup Miller American March 86C C.

Sixth is Roberto Moreno in the Valvoline Spirit II Lola; seventh is Rahal; eighth is Raul Boesel in the lead Duracel Lola; ninth is Emerson Fittipaldi in the Marlboro

March, and 10th is Geoff Brabham in the Valvoline Spirit.

As of yesterday, this sizes up to be one of the safest races in the CART (Championship Automobile Racing Teams) season. Track officials said there were no wrecks; most of the problems were mechanical.

But the 100 laps on the 1.68 mile, 11-turn course may take a toll nonetheless. Surface temperatures on the circuit topped 100 degrees in late qualifying, said one track official. Rick Mears, an Indy 500 winner, was seen changing into an air conditioned suit for the afternoon session.

Grand Prix Lineup

EAST RUTHERFORD — The lineup for today's Chase Meadowlands Grand Prix Indy-car race, with type of car and qualifying speed in mph:

1. Michael Andretti, March-Cosworth, 100.028 (breaks track qualifying record of 99.412 set Friday by Roberto Guerrero of Colombia).
2. Mario Andretti, Lola-Cosworth, 99.474.
3. Roberto Guerrero, Colombia, March-Cosworth, 99.412.
4. Al Unser Jr., Lola-Cosworth, 99.024.
5. Danny Sullivan, Penske-Chevrolet, 98.888.
6. Roberto Moreno, Brazil, Lola-Cosworth, 98.814.
7. Bobby Rahal, March-Cosworth, 98.672.
8. Raul Boesel, Brazil, Lola-Cosworth, 98.334.
9. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, March-Cosworth, 97.957.
10. Geoff Brabham, Australia, Lola-Honda, 97.813.
11. Kevin Cogan, March-

Cosworth, 97.705.

12. Tom Sneva, Lola-Cosworth, 97.321.

13. Ed Pimm, March-Cosworth, 97.038.

14. Jacques Villeneuve, Canada, March-Cosworth, 96.948.

15. Josele Garza, March-Cosworth, 96.701.

16. Arie Luyendyk, Holland, March-Cosworth, 96.635.

17. Chip Robinson, Lola-Cosworth, 95.430.

18. Dominic Dobson, March-Cosworth, 94.890.

19. Johnny Rutherford, March-Cosworth, 94.587.

20. Rick Mears, Penske-Chevrolet, 94.374.

21. Randy Lanier, March-Cosworth, 94.255.

22. Rick Miasiewicz, March-Cosworth, 93.017.

23. Randy Lewis, Lola-Cosworth, 92.675.

24. Rocky Moran, March-Buick, 90.368.

25. Mike Nish, March-Cosworth, 88.872.

West Germans go for 3rd Cup title

MEXICO CITY (AP) — West Germany and its aggressive defense, challenges the fluid attack of Argentina, led by the incomparable Diego Maradona, in today's World Cup final.

West Germany, playing in a record fifth championship game, is attempting to join Brazil and Italy as the only teams that have won three World Cups. Argentina is trying to win its second title in the last three tournaments.

The Argentines have history on their side — no European team has won the World Cup when the tournament has been held in Latin America.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid will attend the game, which will be watched by a worldwide television audience estimated at 500 million.

Yesterday, France defeated Belgium 4-2 in extra time for third place. The French, using mostly substitutes and players who had not seen action here, were the much stronger team in the 30 minutes of overtime, getting goals from Bernhard Genghini and Manuel Amoros on a penalty kick.

Maradona, Argentina's sensational attacker, carried his team into the finals by scoring all of the goals in a 2-0 semifinal victory over Belgium after a 2-1 quarterfinal victory over England.

With five goals, Maradona is one behind tournament leader Gary Lineker of England. Temmmate Jorge Valdano has three goals, and together they account for all but three of Argentina's scores in the tournament.

Klaus Allofs has two goals each, Lothar Matthaus and Andreas Brehme one each for West Germany. That is it. The team has scored just six times, the goal-per-game average being the lowest of any team to qualify for the finals.

But West Germany reached the ultimate soccer contest with an aggressive, bruising defense that has allowed only four goals. The West Germans are in great physical condition,



DIEGO ARMANDO MARADONA
Argentina's great star

Argentina's Nery Pumpido held opponents to just three goals. He also had a scoreless string of 342 minutes, second only in this World Cup to Brazil's Carlos, who shut out opponents for 399 minutes.

Argentina defeated South Korea 3-1, tied 1-1 with defending champion Italy, then defeated Bulgaria 2-0, Uruguay 1-0, England 2-1, and Belgium 2-0.

West Germany, playing in what was billed as the toughest qualifying group, drew with Uruguay 1-1, beat Scotland 2-1, lost to Denmark 2-0 and then beat Morocco 1-0 in the second round. It defeated Mexico in the quarterfinal on penalty kicks after regulation and extra time was scoreless. Then the Germans beat France in the semifinals after the French had eliminated tournament favorite Brazil.

"We have been winning with our defense and our team play," Beckenbauer said. "We will be happy to continue winning that way."

Beckenbauer has said he will continue the shadowing he used against France's Michel Platini in the game with Argentina, with either Wolfgang Rolff or Matthaus on Maradona.

But the stocky Argentine said he is not concerned about the German defense.

"Teams have marked me in every possible manner in this World Cup and up to now I've run away just fine," Maradona said.

Argentine Coach Carlos Bilardo, confident in his team's attack, said he would let West Germany worry about defense.

"The one who has to be worried is Franz Beckenbauer, not me," Bilardo said.

All the tickets for the final at the 114,500-seat stadium were sold out by Friday, but many apparently were bought by scalpers who are trying to resell them for as much as \$350 a ticket.

The World Cup Organizing committee said yesterday that through the third-place game total attendance for the 51 matches was 2,292,931, already a record. A full house today could push the total to more than 2,407,000.

as they showed against highly regarded France in the semifinals.

They won 2-0, using tight individual guarding that stifled the French midfield, which had been considered the best in the world.

"I do not think we can do better than we did against France," West German Coach Franz Beckenbauer said. "But if we reach the same level, I will be satisfied."

Both teams have outstanding goalkeepers. West German Harald Schumacher has been brilliant, making numerous spectacular saves when opponents managed to break through the stingy back wall.

World Cup Facts

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Facts and figures on the 1986 World Cup through the third-place match yesterday, in which France beat Belgium 4-2 in extra time:

Goals: 127 in 51 matches for an average of 2.49 per game. At the 1982 World Cup in Spain, there were 146 goals in 52 matches for an average of 2.8. The highest tournament average was 5.3 in 1954 in Switzerland, where 140 goals were scored in 26 matches.

Goal-scoring leaders: Gary Lineker, England, 6; Diego Maradona, Argentina, 5; Brazil and Emilio Butragueno, Spain, 5.

Most individual goals in one match: Emilio Butragueno, Spain, 4 vs. Denmark. Last previous player to score four in one match was Eusebio of Portugal in 1966 against North Korea.

Team goals: France, 12; Belgium, 12; Soviet Union, 12;

Argentina, 11; West Germany, 6. Most team goals in one match: Soviet Union, 6 vs. Hungary; Denmark, 6 vs. Uruguay.

Most total goals in one match: 7 — Denmark 6 Uruguay 1; Belgium 4 Soviet Union 3.

Best goalkeeping: Carlos of Brazil played 339 minutes before conceding one goal in regular time to France.

Fastest goal: Emilio Butragueno, Spain, 1:03 vs. Northern Ireland.

Players sent off: Michael Sweeney, Canada; Ray Wilkins, England; Basil Georgis, Iraq; Miguel Angel Bossio and Jose Batista, Uruguay; Frank Arnesen, Denmark; Thomas Berthold, West Germany; Javier Aguirre, Mexico.

Coaches disciplined: Cayetano Re, Paraguay, expelled for arguing with the referee; Omar Borrás, Uruguay, suspended one game for criticizing the referee after the Scotland match.

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Hoerr's Olds wins

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Irv Hoerr, driving an Oldsmobile Tornado, won the Kelly American Challenge race yesterday at the Meadowlands sports complex.

Dick Danielson was second in a Buick Somerset, crossing the finish line on the 11-turn, 1.682-mile circuit 5.69 seconds behind Hoerr.

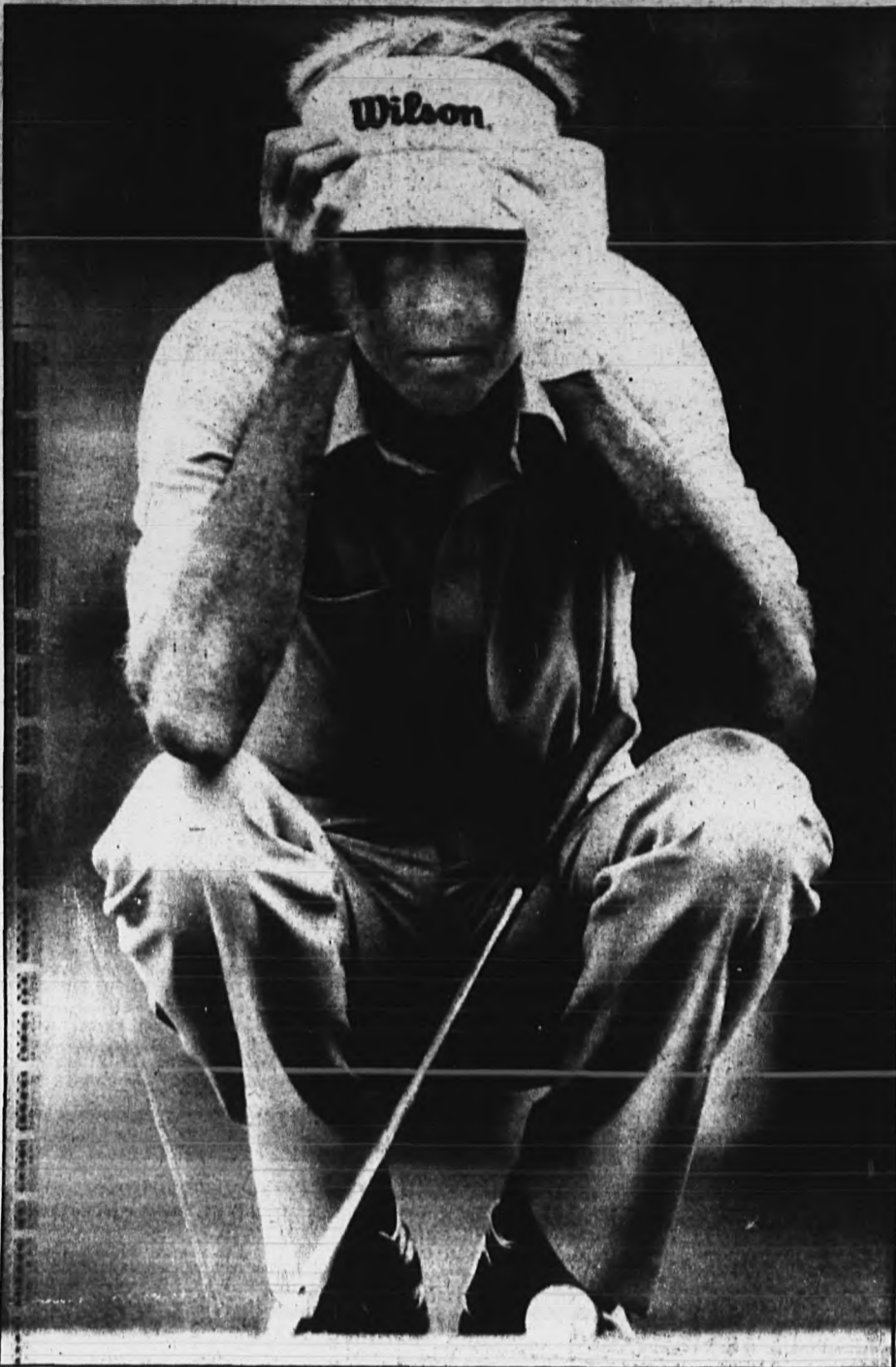
NASCAR stock car star Benny

Parsons, making his Kelly American series debut, was third in an Oldsmobile Calais, followed by Patty Moise in another Somerset.

After five races, Hoerr is running away with the season title leading second-place Moise in points 100-55. Oldsmobile, which never has won the Kelly American manufacturers title, is leading the series.

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GOLF



Douglass heads Seniors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dale Douglass is a simple man with a simple approach to holding onto his four-stroke lead heading into the final round of the U.S. Senior Open.

"(The rest of the field hasn't) got time to worry about me," Douglass said.

Douglass owns a four-stroke lead after shooting a 3-under-par 68 yesterday to move to a tournament record 7-under-par 206 heading into the final 18 holes.

Citing his "even keel theory," Douglass said, "It comes down to putting the ball in the fairway on the first hole and then putting it in the hole, and going on to the next hole and doing the same, so that at the end of the day you've made a good score and everyone thinks you're wonderful."

Douglass, participating in his first Senior Open after reaching the senior golfers' minimum age of 50 earlier this year, continued his domination over Scioto's 6,709-yard, par-71 layout.

He led after each of the first two rounds, shooting an Open first-round record 66 and a second-round 72 to take a three-stroke advantage into yesterday's third round.

Douglass' third-round 68 included five birdies and

two bogeys and established a 54-hole tournament record of 7-under-par 206. The previous low three-round score in the seven years of the Senior Open was 214.

Gary Player shot a 66 and missed matching the course record when he missed a 6-foot putt to bogey the 430-yard, par-4 finishing hole. He was alone at 3-under-par 210, four shots off Douglass' pace.

Jim Ferree, with an even-par 71, and Harold Henning, with a third-round 70, were the only other players under par at 1-under 212.

Five-time British Open champion Peter Thomson fired a 1-under-par 70 to move to 1-over 214, while Bruce Crampton and Chuck Workman were at 2-over 215.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, Jack Fleck and Bob Toski were at 3-over 216.

Two-time defending Senior Open champion Miller Barber was at 217, while 1981 Senior Open champion Arnold Palmer followed rounds of 78 and 74 with a 73 to stand at 225.

The \$275,000 tournament concludes with 18 holes Sunday.

LINING THINGS UP — Dale Douglass lines up his putt on the first green of yesterday's third round

of the Senior Open in Columbus, Ohio. Douglass leads the field by four strokes.

Fires 10-under 62 Norman 1 back of Murphy

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OKAVILLE, Ontario — Greg Norman flirted with the 60's and finished with a spectacular 10-under-par 62 yesterday, moving within one shot of the third-round leader Bob Murphy in the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"With two par-5s still to play, I was definitely thinking 59 when I made the eagle on 13," said the Australian known as the "Great White Shark."

That figure — the all-time PGA Tour scoring record — was beyond him, however, and he had to settle for simply the best round of his career — a round that included 10 birdies, an eagle and two bogeys.

"I've had a 62 before, but considering the course, and considering I made two bogeys, this was a better round," said Norman, who completed three trips over the Glen Abbey Golf Club course in 216, six shots under par and one back the veteran Murphy.

Murphy, 43, whose last victory came 11 years ago,

played almost four hours behind Norman and birdied the final hole for a 68 and a 209 total.

Mac O'Grady, the controversial figure who is appealing a \$5,000 fine and a six-week suspension for conduct unbecoming a professional golfer, and rookie Davis Love III tied Norman for second at 210.

O'Grady came on with a third-round 69 in the warm, sunny weather, and Love shot 70.

Dave Barr, seeking to become the first Canadian in 32 years to win this national championship, and Mike Donald were another shot back at 211. Donald had a 69, Barr 70.

Second-round leader Andy Bean struggled to a 74 and was tied with five others at 212, leaving a dozen players locked within three strokes of the lead going into today's final round.

Also at 212 were three-time Canadian Open champion Lee Trevino, South African Bobby Cole, Canadian Dan Halldorson, Pat McGowan and lefty Ernie Gonzalez. Trevino, Halldorson and Cole all had 69s. McGowan shot 70 and Gonzalez matched par 72.

Jack Nicklaus, not yet a winner of this title but a 7-time runner-up, had to work hard for a 70 that left him at 213, four off the pace.

Stephenson shares LPGA lead

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A lengthy putting session with her mother paid off for Jan Stephenson as she shot herself into a share of the lead with a 3-under-par 69 yesterday to catch Sandra Palmer after three rounds of the \$350,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic golf tournament.

Stephenson's parents flew from her homeland of Australia to be with her this week. Her mother, Barbara, went to the putting green with her Friday.

"I spent two hours working with her. It gave me confidence," said Stephenson, who had complained about putting woes after shooting a 68 in the opening round and a 71 Friday.

"We were there until 8 p.m. and I only missed three," said Stephenson, who began the round by making a pair of five-footers for birdie on her first four holes. "I feel encouraged with my putter. I slept better. I couldn't wait to get up. I really wanted to play and you could tell."

The leaders had an 8-under-par 208 for 54 holes and were three strokes ahead of Carolyn Hill and Rosie Jones.

"I missed only three putts," Stephenson said, who made a 14-footer for her final birdie of the day.

"I was struggling," said Palmer, who had 68s in the first two rounds. "I was either way long or way short ... I need to work on my long putts. It was not an easy 72."

Stephenson, three strokes behind Palmer when the round began, started quickly with birdies on four of her first seven holes and made the turn with a 3-under 33.

Palmer played steady golf early and then had to overcome a shaky back nine that began with two consecutive bogeys, finishing the round with a par 72 that included three birdies and three bogeys.

Palmer, seeking a 21st career victory that has eluded her since 1982, was one stroke up on Stephenson with three holes to go and lost that

advantage with a bogey on the 168-yard, par 3 No. 15 hole. The leaders then gained a stroke on the field with a birdie on the 17th hole and finished with a par.

Hill, who hasn't had a Top 10 finish since 1984, moved into a tie for third with Jones at 211 after shooting a 5-under 67 in the third round. Hill had six birdies on her first 12 holes. Jones had her second consecutive 70.

The tournament on the 6,186-yard, par 72 Country Club of Indianapolis course ends today with the winner picking up \$52,500.

Palmer shot a 1-under-par 35 on the front nine with eight pars before running into trouble, bogeying the 10th and 11th holes. The 45-year-old nearly had a third consecutive bogey when she hit a lengthy downhill putt on No. 12 about 10 feet past the cup, but saved par to remain 7-under.

Stephenson started her back nine with a bogey and followed with six consecutive pars before the birdie on the 486-yard, par 5 No. 17.

Hill, who matched her career-low for seven seasons on the tour, had seven birdies in moving into contention for her first victory. The round began with a 12-foot birdie putt and a birdie tap-in after a 6-iron shot on the 521-yard, par 5 No. 2 stopped two feet from the cup.

"I've been striking the ball well," said Hill, who has missed the cut seven times this year and hasn't finished higher than a tie for 15th. "I'm also putting very well since I've redone my putting grip ... I'm holding my hands different. The right hand is over the left with the thumbs together. It looks like you're praying. Sometimes that's what you're doing out there."

There was a three-way tie for fifth at 4-under 212 between Chris Johnson, Judy Dickinson and defending champion Alice Miller. Cindy Hill, Bonnie Lauer and Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth, who had an eagle on the 16th hole, were next at 213.

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Gymnasts

Continued from Page 1C

"After the Goodwill Games, we go to Italy and France," she said. "I think the Russians are coming with us, and we are going to train together. Training with the Russians will be of great value. They have the best technique in the world. They are way ahead of us in skills."

"It's an honor to be able to train with them," Solomon added. "Hopefully, our coaches will bring information back about ways to learn the things the Russians do so well. As a group, the Russians are mentally tough."

Solomon will miss the Sports Festival, but Margolin will use it

as a spring board for her trip to South America. What happens after that is up to the United States Gymnastics Federation, injuries and availability of other members of the 20-member national team. Solomon expects to go to Hawaii in November for a meet against the Chinese.

"There are more trips this year than in other years because it's not a World Championship year or an Olympics year," Solomon explained. "Dina's chances of getting another trip are very good, too, because people get injured or they just can't get away at certain times."

Margolin made the team with a last-minute exhibition of tough-

ness which belies her youthful, angelic look. She was 23rd and out of the running going into the last event of the optionals, the difficult balance beam, graveyard of many female gymnasts.

"I was more excited than nervous," she recalled. "I wanted to hit it (the beam) and knew I could. But I was third from last in the rotation, so I had plenty of time to think about it and pace back and forth. I knew I could do it once I got up there, and I would have been very unhappy if I hadn't."

She hit it. The 9.3 she got on the event was good enough to move her up to 18th and bring a big smile to her face. It also completed

a long trip for Margolin. She did not become an elite gymnast until this year. Thus, she was unranked last year.

Both young gymnasts admit they have matured in the past year. For instance, at Indianapolis, Solomon did a triple full, a layout with three twists, on her second floor exercise pass and a double back on her last. In the vaulting finals, she did a Tsukahara with a full twist for the first time in competition. In fact, she hadn't even practiced it in two months.

Margolin did a full-in, back-out in a pike position on the floor, a Jaeger on uneven bars, and double full as a her dismount off the

beam. A year ago, those moves were foreign to her.

"You work on new things all the time," Margolin said, "but it takes a few months before you get the confidence in them. I had the meet of my life, too, in optionals in Indianapolis."

New tricks, personality and luck are all parts of gymnastics. Solomon and Margolin have combined their innate abilities with those other vital ingredients to take a giant step forward in their careers.

But both say it is only a step. Both say that they still have worlds of room to improve, and that they will continue to work hard to do just that.

And both know that a third gymnast from Monmouth County, Stacey Gunthorpe of Freehold, also would have been on the national team if she had not been injured. Gunthorpe was a member of the team last year.

The odds against three making the team would have been phenomenal, but Solomon and Margolin aren't thinking of odds. They are just breathing a sigh of relief that the big test in Indianapolis is over.

Solomon said it for both: "On the tour next month, I can get to do a lot of sightseeing and shopping."

And then it's back to the grind again.

Wimbledon

Continued from Page 1C

Second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden downed Australian Mark Kratzmann 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; No. 7 Henri Leconte of France stopped American Greg Holmes 6-4, 6-2, 7-6; No. 12 Brad Gilbert of the United States eliminated Czechoslovakia's Milan Srejber 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; and No. 13 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden ousted American Sammy Giammalva 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

In the women's singles, Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, was joined in the fourth round by No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 11 Carling Bassett of Canada, No. 15 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden and No. 16 Kathy Jordan of the United States.

Navratilova crushed Kristin Kinney 6-0, 6-2 and Lloyd stopped Kathleen Horvath 6-4, 6-1 in all-American matches.

It was Mandlikova over Czechoslovakia's Iva Budarova 6-2, 6-0; Sukova over Australian Anne Minter 6-1, 6-4; Maleeva over Australian Elizabeth Smylie 7-6, 6-1; Sabatini over American Barbara Gerken 6-2, 6-1; Bassett over Marie Calleja of France 6-4, 6-2; Lindqvist over Australian Elizabeth Minter, Anne's sister, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; and Jordan over American Melissa Gurney 6-4, 6-1.

The fourth round will finally see seeded players facing each other, although with the number of upsets during the first week, only one men's match will pair seed vs. seed.

Becker will meet Pernfors, the surprising French Open finalist whose game was honed at the University of Georgia.

"I'm at the point now where I put a little more pressure on myself, knowing that I can play on this surface," Pernfors said. "Otherwise, it feels just as well as it did in the French Open."

Asked about his dropping the first set against Giammalva, Pernfors said:

"I had problems concentrating at the beginning, which I haven't had in the other matches. I definitely won't lose the first set against Becker."

In the women's singles, Bassett will face Mandlikova and Jordan will meet Lloyd in the only fourth-round matchups between seeded players. Jordan upset Lloyd at Wimbledon in the third round in 1983.

Two Australians reached the men's fourth round as Pat Cash, a semifinalist at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1984, defeated American Jay Lapidus 6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, and John Fitzgerald upended Australian Wally Masur 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Serrao wins 5th Ave. mile

NEW YORK (AP) — John Serrao of Tenafly, N.J., won the first of three qualifiers for the New York Roadrunners Club's 5th Avenue Mile in 4:24 yesterday in Central Park.

The Fifth Avenue Mile is scheduled for Sept. 13 and the remaining qualifiers are July 27 and Aug. 23.

Richard Byrne of Ridgefield Park, N.J., trailed Serrao by 25 yards in 4:29 and William Mariski of Jersey City, N.J., followed in 4:30.

Gillian Beschloss of New York led the women in 5:13.

Holmdel's Smith earns citation

SELINGROVE, Pa. Freshman Dianne Smith of Holmdel was named Most Valuable Player on the Susquehanna University tennis team.

The Holmdel High School graduate won seven of her nine matches while playing second and third singles. She also teamed with Leslie Howell of West Trenton for a 5-1 mark at the third doubles spot, the best doubles mark for the team.

Susquehanna tied the University of Scranton at 4-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Division, but Scranton won the title on the strength of his 6-3 win in head-to-head competition. Susquehanna was 6-5 for the season.

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50 Plates
Only 8¢ each after 10¢ off
• 50 Plates
• 50 Plates
88¢
Our Regular 1.19

Foam Plates
50 count, 6-7/8 Inch
Our Regular **1.49**
Sale Price **2/2.00**
Save 1.00
*Must Buy 2 or More
YOUR FINAL COST **2/1.00**
Sorry, No Rainchecks

Prevent Travel Sickness
Dramamine
12 count
Our Regular **2.57**
Sale Price **2.00**
Save 57¢
*Must Buy 2 or More
YOUR FINAL COST **.00**

Assorted Candy Favorites
By Hershey's
40 Cent Size
3/77¢
Our Regular 40¢ ea.

Ruffles Potato Chips
7 ounce Bag
99¢
Our Regular 1.39

Planters Mixed Nuts
Settled or Unsettled
12 ounce Can
233
Our Regular 3.49

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Slice
6 Pack, 12 ounce Cans
YOUR CHOICE
149

OFF!
Insect Repellent
• Aerosol, 6 ounce
• Pump Spray, 3.5 ounce
Our Regular **2.79-2.99**
Sale Price **1.89**
Save 80¢
*Must Buy 2 or More
YOUR FINAL COST **.64**

SUNCARE

Presun
• Creamy Sunscreen 4 oz., SPF #8 or SPF #15
• Facial Sunscreen 2 ounce, SPF #15
399
CHOICE
Our Regular 6.29

Solarcaine
Spray or Lotion
For Sunburn Pain
3 ounce, CHOICE
217
Our Regular 2.79-3.77

Sea & Ski Lotion
• Clear or Golden Tan SPF #4
• Regular, SPF #6
4 ounce, CHOICE
249
Our Regular 3.69 ea.

BABY

Johnson's Baby Wash Cloths
72 count
229
Our Regular 3.29

Johnson's Baby Powder
24 ounce
266
Our Regular 3.47

CVS Baby Oil
16 ounce
149
COMPARE TO: Johnson's Baby Oil 16 ounce at 3.69

Tums
Peppermint or Assorted Flavors
75 Tablets
127
CHOICE
Our Regular 1.99 ea.

Equal Low-Calorie Sweetener
• 100 Sweet-Tabs
• 50 Packets Granulated
166
CHOICE
Our Regular 2.19 ea.

Charcoal Brix
By Royal Oak
Instant Lighting
Our Regular **1.79**
Sale Price **2/2.50**
Save 71¢
*Must Buy 2 or More
YOUR FINAL COST **2/1.25**
Sorry, No Rainchecks

Pro Frisbee
By Wham-O
Asst. Types & Colors
229
Our Regular 3.49
Sorry, No Rainchecks

Wash 'n Dri Moist Towelettes
20 count
77¢
Our Regular 1.19

New Freedom Anyday Pantliners
26 count
149
Our Regular 2.00

CVS Hair Net
Non-Aerosol
12 ounce, All Types
139
COMPARE TO: Clearfil Final Net Pump 6 oz. at 2.99

Golden Coloring Books
Assorted Characters
2 BOOKS FOR 99¢
Our Regular 99¢ ea.

Lite-Up Lightsticks
Glow In The Dark
4 Inch Size
1 Per Pack
88¢
Our Regular 1.29

Arm & Hammer Baking Soda
One Pound Box
3 BOXES FOR 100
Our Regular 55¢ ea.

CVS pharmacy

SHREWSBURY
Shrewsbury Plaza Broad St.
542-7333

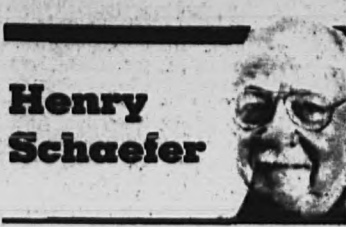
MANALAPAN
Manalapan Mall
Route 9, Westside

CVS
Consumer Value Stores

RECREATION

Try these recipes for dreaded bluefish

More on the subject of "sweet-tasting bluefish" comes from Kerry R. Muse, executive director of the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Development Foundation, Annapolis, Maryland. Muse suggested I write the story, but the letter reveals new information on bluefish and how they should be handled.



Henry Schaefer

Muse writes: "Thank you for the recent column regarding the over-abundance of bluefish in the New Jersey area. I'm sure you'll agree with me that we have more bluefish than we know what to do with, and by reducing the population of bluefish, fisherman would have the opportunity to catch different types of new species which are normally run out by the blues.

I personally believe bluefish is an excellent tasting fish if handled properly

and prepared right. Since we're going to have blues around for a long time, you may well consider a column on the proper handling and preparation methods for bluefish.

"As you saw at the Belford Co-op, a commercial fishing boat would never leave the dock without an adequate

supply of ice. This is not always true with the recreational fisherman. Unless the outside air temperature is lower than the water temperature, your fresh fish should be iced immediately.

A live well is still not as good as crushed ice. Gutting and bleeding of your fish on board, especially bluefish, will make a tremendous difference in the final taste and appearance of the product. A gutted and bled bluefish will have a lighter pinkish color fillets. The best way to bleed a bluefish is to cut off the tail and put him in a five gallon bucket with sea water. After 15 minutes remove and gut the fish and cool on crushed ice.

"During a recent three-day recreational fishing trip we bled our day-one and day-two fish. Upon returning to the dock, we filleted day-one, day-two and

day-three fish. It was amazing the difference in the quality of the fish between day-one and day-three. Day-one fish looked fresher than the freshly-caught fish of day-three simply because day-one and day-two fish had been bled and gutted on board and were not allowed to deteriorate.

"The fish were kept iced at all times until final filleting and skinning. Note it is important to remove the skin in the filleting operation with a good sharp knife, just slide your knife between the fillet and the skin, flat along the surface until the skin peels back easily.

"There are many recipes which we can use to prepare our bluefish which will enhance the flavor and the taste. Poaching is probably one of the better ways. Poaching can be done in the microwave quickly or in the oven. In the

microwave we will take our frozen fillets, lay them flat in the poaching dish, covered with plastic wrap, cook on high for three minutes, remove and turn fish from the pan. Flake off dark meat on backside of fish and discard.

"Also check for any leftover bone fragments and keep poached fish cooled. The cooked poached fish will tend to have a lot of moisture and should be drained. Take your final product and use this as a substitute for tuna, salmon and even crab meat to make some of the most delicious recipes with bluefish that you've ever imagined. Following are just a few of these recipes. Try them! You'll like them!

Mini-Fish Balls
12 lbs Poached Bluefish
¾ cup Seafood seasoning
See SCHAEFER, Page 9C

County Hall of Famers named

Paris, Lukosius lead Classic Doubles tourney

When Gino Straniero of Holmdel took his squad of 32 high caliber bowlers on the Classic Tournament tour last weekend it was to be expected that some of the group would bang their way into the huge prize lists.

John Paris of Keansburg teamed up with Mike Lukosius of Neptune in the sixth Annual Strachota's Classic event in Milwaukee, Wis. The pair put together a 1200 doubles team total to tie for the lead with only 20 days left before the last scheduled squad ends the event that started last Dec. 1.

In the singles, John Paris fired an eight-game block of 1567. Although the score falls short of the title, it ranks highly in the money.

Also climbing into the money was Mike Lukosius with a 1540; Rick Grois 1515; and Rob Church, 1507.

Just what position these bowlers will hold when the tournament concludes on July 20 will determine the amount of prize money each will reap.

Mike Cannizzaro didn't bowl well enough among the squad participants to be in the top five, but his 235 game made him eligible for a squad prize.

In the highly touted 76th Annual Petersen Classic Tournament in Chicago, Ill., Rick Grois of Lakewood fired a 1531 block in the singles event that is worth \$1000.

Luke Forrest

Others making a good showing in this event had Lukosius, Paris and Frank Devino of Matawan in that order to get a share of the prize money. This event started last October and will end on July 13.

The group did well to place as many in the money as they did. It all adds up to another successful trip.

ABC Tournament Results

Tournaments are still very popular. Several big bowling events are scheduled right through the summer. The ABC National Championships in Las Vegas, Nev. ground to a halt Jun 21. Hundreds of New Jersey keglers take part in this showcase every year for a share of that big prize list. The total prize list produced the first \$2 million-plus prize fund in bowling history when the \$215,000 Masters is tacked on. In all, record \$1,885,845 prize fund will be distributed in approximately 20,000 checks.

BOB SERBE of Hazlet fired a 707 set in the singles that put him in 51st place and worth \$591 to lead our New Jersey

field in that category. In 63rd place we find Charlie Bruno of River Edge shot a respectable 703 score worth about \$526.

In the singles division Jeff Mackey of Mexico, Mo. shot games of 216-279-279 for the singles title with a 774 total to claim \$2,149 and a championship wrist watch.

PETE CHAPMAN of Little Falls, along with his partner, Horace Childress of Clifton, put together a 1302 total in the doubles to pull down a \$1,010 check. They finished in 34th place, but they made the best showing of any other team from our area.

Chapman has been one of New Jersey's most outstanding bowlers for many years. He has compiled an impressive list of credits through his achievements on the lanes. Recognition of his accomplishment will come on Sept. 20 when he will be formally inducted into the New Jersey State Bowling Hall of Fame. A week ago Friday Chapman was inducted into the Essex County Bowling Hall of Fame for his outstanding achievements in that area.

ALSO MAKING a good showing in the doubles were Curt and Clay Pezzano of Clifton, a pair of strong bowling brothers. They put together a 1290 total for 47th place worth \$838.

The Pezzano brothers' dad, Chuck, is already a member of the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame. He has added another honor to his ever-growing list. He was recently inducted into the Rutgers University Athletic Association Hall of Fame for his achievements while a student at the University.

HONORS THEIR OWN — At a meeting of the Monmouth County Bowling Association Charles H. Bryde, Secretary, announced plans for the Monmouth County Hall of Fame dinner and dance. It will be held at the Squire's Pub in West Long Branch and will cost \$25 per person: George Dillon of Long Branch, a member of the board of directors, and Gladys Wright, a member of the Monmouth County Women's board of direc-

Bowling Summaries

TRI-MAJORS — STRATHMORE LNS	
1 Ed Kerlson	244-198-211 — 651
2 Colleen St. John	212-234-161 — 607
3 Rich Gliovich	186-193-225 — 604
4 Marvin Gumba	193-167-233 — 593
5 Mary Gritzek	199-210-176 — 585
6 Ron Busch	170-247-166 — 583
7 Rich Schram	186-214-170 — 570
8 Gil Roseman	246-141-181 — 568
9 Charles Wickham	200-201-166 — 567
10 Gene Dillon Sr.	197-180-166 — 543
11 Doty Todd	153-211-168 — 542
12 Dusty Baldwin	149-180-211 — 540
13 Joe Johnson	160-189-187 — 539
14 Terry Smith	170-164-193 — 527
15 Darlene Souza	203-172-149 — 524
16 Jeff Williams	197-170-156 — 523
17 Vinnie DiPaolo	188-179-157 — 522
18 Dale Baldwin	155-172-190 — 517
19 Nick Bumbico	148-184-177 — 509
LADIES OF THE NIGHT — HWY 36 LNS	
1 Patty McGowan	196-156-191 — 543
2 Doris Brown	154-190-187 — 531
MEN'S HANDICAP — HWY 36 LNS	
1 Nicholas Strani	212-232-169 — 633
TUES NIGHT LADIES — HWY 36 LNS	
1 Travis Radtke	203-176-155 — 537

1 Robertson-Carlisch	58
2 Mammanno-C.Hohenstein	51
3 Farro-Merritt	50
4 Somers-Elliott	44
5 G.Hohenstein-Nappi	42
6 Jacques-Moran	40
7 Folchetti-Paone	40
8 Boyd-Bock	39
9 Vitale-Savage	37
10 Cannon-Hoffman	35
ASCHETTINO LEAGUE TOP SCORES	
1 Mike Robertson	231
2 Randy Jacques	227
3 Chuck Hohenstein	218
4 John Mammanno	218
5 Dom Farro	217
ASCHETTINO LEAGUE TOP SCORES	
1 Scamp Somers	232-244-211 — 687
2 Jim Folchetti	187-235-235 — 657
3 George Carlisch	194-206-254 — 654
4 Buddy Boyd	223-204-225 — 652
5 Dom Farro	204-245-192 — 641
6 Mike Paone	236-201-202 — 639
7 Scamp Somers	225-216-198 — 639
8 Gene Hohenstein	229-189-195 — 611
9 Randy Jacques	181-215-215 — 611
10 Randy Jacques	201-202-201 — 604
11 Charles Vitale	190-224-190 — 604
12 Ken Bock	187-207-208 — 602

tors, will be inducted. Bryde stated that both were considered for meritorious service.

SHARON NASTA of Kenilworth posted her third career 300 game in the Union County Women's Major League. Nasta is one of New Jersey's outstanding keglers and thrives on the fast competition in the Women's All-Star Association's winter and summer tournament schedule.

With the latest list of WIBC approved 300 games, the total now stands at 69 for the 1985-86 season, including two by Betty Morris-Simon of Simi Valley, Cal. Her pair were bowled in the Ladies Professional Bowlers tour. Connie McColley of Mauldin S.C. also shot her 300 on the LPBT when at Bellair Lanes in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The WIBC members are having a striking good time these days as they continue to push the total of perfect games in sanctioned leagues and tournaments toward record proportions.

The highest game by a woman reported in Monmouth County so far this season belongs to Doris Gethard of Manasquan. She has a 289 to her credit.

There have been 13 sanctioned male bowlers who have hit 300 in the county so far for the 1985-86 season. However, the fiscal 1985-86 season ends tomorrow, Jun 30. Any honor scores shot July 1 or thereafter will be considered in the 1986-87 season. As soon as all the 1985-86 records are in we will list them here for your review. There also will be a list of all those having shot a 700 series or better, our current list has 219 for the men and one for the women. That total is a noticeable drop in comparison to the previous season.

HITS FIRST 700 FOR CAREER HIGH SET											
MIDDLETOWNERS LEAGUE											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Richard Malo Jr	19	39	69	99	126	146	163	182	202	232	
★ ★	29	49	66	85	105	135	165	194	214	234	
★ ★	30	58	78	98	118	138	168	198	228	257	
MIDDLETOWN LANS										JUNE 23, 1986	723

Corbett's hit wins Star game

By JACK OAKLEY
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Rich Corbett's single in the 10th inning gave the combination of Community, of Leonardo, River Plaza, Brevant Park and Port Monmouth the win in the Middletown Firemen's Modified All-Star game yesterday afternoon.

Corbett's base hit scored George Govich with the winning run for the 14-13 decision at Bodman Park. The losing team was made up of players from Belford, Navesink, and Old Village. The losers were coached by Belford's Rico Paone while the winning skipper was Rich Parsells, of Community.

The losers hopped away to an 11-1 lead after four innings, behind the one hit pitching of Navesink's Jim Sodon, but the roof fell in on Belford's Bob Pruskiewicz in the fifth when five runs crossed the plate.

A leadoff double by Rich Corbett, two walks and a pair of sacrifice flies by Jack Wankel and Bob Grimm gave the winners a 2-0 lead, but the losers countered with three in the second as Sodon singled and Ken Bock homered to left. Jeff Ward singled and was eventually driven in on a Bob Harris sacrifice fly.

The losers batted around in the fourth when they scored eight times.

Sodon led off with a base hit and Bock reached base as the center fielder dropped his ball. Ward's single scored Sodon and a walk to Jim McCann was

followed by Dan Black's hit. Harris continued the onslaught with a single scoring two more and Howard Brey reached first on an error to load the bases. Richie Anzolino lofted a sacrifice fly to right for a run and two more came in on throwing errors.

After Mike (0-5) Paone grounded out, John Reilly tripled and scored on George Furlong's single.

The winners struck for five fifth inning runs as Chris Diodato bunted safely and Joe Capriotti, Doug Corbett, Tom Aduabato and Lou DeGeorge singled. Corbett and Aduabato drove in two runs while Glenn Rocheford had the other RBI.

The losers scored twice in the bottom of the inning on Bock's single, a triple by Ward and Dan Black's sacrifice fly.

That was the last time the losers dented home plate as Aduabato held them to four hits over the last five innings.

Barry Nixon's two run double and a single by Grimm made it 13-10 in the eighth inning and the tying runs scored in the ninth.

Diodato bunted his way on and an error put runners on second and third.

Doug Corbett knocked in two runs with a single, took second on the throw home and scored on Aduabato's single to center.

Old Village's Bruce George pitched the last four innings and was nicked with the defeat.

Reilly, Ward and Black each had three hits for the losers.

Tony Flego also collected a round tripper.

Brasnigan's record is 1-8.

Looney Tunes Ski Asylum defeated Union Technical Institute, 7-4, as Paul Jones racked up his fifth win. Jim Sullivan went three for three for Tunes. Alan Squitieri and Mark Sullivan each contributed two RBI.

Cheers Food & Drink beat Bobby T's Sub Shop, 6-3. Art Doscher got the win.

In the only other game, Trinity Lams flogged Phroggies, 11-2.

Globe holds first place

Globe Hotel kept its hold on first place in the Men's Monday Softball League with a 12-6 victory over Ishka Bibbels. Globe is 7-2. Ishka Bibbels is 3-6.

Tom Sanguinetti had three runs batted in and Eddie Price went three for four. Rob Sanguinetti was the winning pitcher.

Circle Chevrolet, which is one game behind Globe in the standings, decked Brannigan's Wharf, 10-1, behind Andy Morris' pitching. Rich Nitto cracked a grand slam home run and

Brookdale golf set Sept. 25

RUMSON — The annual Brookdale Foundation Trust Golf Tournament is scheduled to be conducted at Rumson Country Club on Thursday, Sept. 25.

The event, which benefits the scholarship and building funds at Brookdale Community College, will cost each player \$150.00. That

price includes a buffet luncheon, a 12:30 shotgun tournament start and an awards banquet on the night of the event.

Checks should be made payable to Brookdale Foundation Trust Golf Tournament, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, N.J. 07738.



Giants, Steelers to meet Aug 30

EAST RUTHERFORD — The New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Steelers will meet at Giants Stadium on Aug. 30, in a game which will benefit cancer research and produce a journalism scholarship fund. Tickets, available at the stadium and through local ticket outlets, are \$14. Game time is 8 p.m.

The preseason contest will mark the 10th Football Classic played by the Giants and a National Football League team. Net proceeds are shared by the John V. Mara Memorial Fund for Cancer Research and the N.J. Press Foundation.

More than \$325,000 has been raised for the foundation which provides scholarships and training by the press association.

Proceeds have funded the Hugh N. Boyd Minority Journalism Workshop, a two-week summer program for high school students, the Rutgers University Journalism Resources Institute and the Newspaper in Education program to increase student reading skills.

For more information, call the NJPA (609) 695-3366, or the Giants ticket office (201) 935-8222.

RECREATION

Belford turns back River Plaza Hose, 11-5



By JACK OAKLEY
The Register

PORT MONMOUTH — Bob Pruskiewicz held River Plaza to three hits over the first five innings and Belford Engine Company went on to defeat River Plaza Hose, 11-5, in the Middletown Firemen's Modified Softball League.

Belford stayed on the heels of league leading Community, Leonardo with the win as the league completed its first half. Community rallied from a 7-0 deficit to hand winless Lincroft a 20-9 setback.

Community leads with a 7-1 record. Belford is a game off the pace. River Plaza, which slipped to 6-3, had Pruskiewicz on the ropes throughout, stranding 11 base runners.

"Pruskiewicz got himself in trouble with the walks, but then he got himself out ... until the last two innings. I think he was starting to tire," Belford manager Rico Paone explained. Pruskiewicz walked six during

the game as River Plaza reached him for seven hits in the last two innings.

A single by Pete Hendricks and two walks loaded the bases for River Plaza in the first inning, but Pruskiewicz got the last out on a fly ball.

Belford opened the scoring in the bottom of the first when Richie Anzivino reached on an error and took third when Mike Paone banged the first of his two doubles.

John Reilly walked and George Furlong bounced into a fielder's choice with Anzivino scoring.

Belford erupted again with two outs in the third.

Richie Anzivino singled and scored on Paone's double. John Reilly singled and Paone came in as the ball was bobbled in the outfield and Reilly scampered to third.

Furlong got the second of his four runs batted in when he doubled to left and Greg Misson's single made it 5-0.

A bunt single by losing pitcher Ken Greene and a single to right by Bernie Setaro was all River Plaza could muster while Belford put the game out of reach in the

fifth with five more runs.

Five straight singles by Richie Anzivino, Paone, Reilly, Furlong and Greg Misson, plus an outfield error, got four runs home and the fifth scored on Jim Thornton's ground ball.

In the sixth a two out triple by Paul Anzivino went for naught.

River Plaza reached Pruskiewicz for three runs in the sixth as Greene singled and Pruskiewicz walked Hendricks and Barry Nixon (for the third time).

Singles by Glenn Rocheford and Bernie Setaro and an error closed

the scoring.

In the seventh, Lou (Rookie) DeGeorge banged a pinch hit double and Tom Setaro singled. Ken (Oh, my back) Nixon lofted a run batted in fly ball to center and Tim Connors singled in another. After a single by Hendricks, Pruskiewicz got the last out on a ground ball to third baseman Reilly, who stepped on the bag for the force.

"We just left too many runners on base," River Plaza coach Andy Rocheford complained. "Everybody thinks they're home run hitters."

Community still first in Middletown Modified

MIDDLETOWN — Community, Leonardo remained in first place in the Middletown Firemen's Modified Softball League when it rallied to defeat Lincroft, 20-9.

Community is 7-1 as the league enters its second half. The next league games will be played tomorrow night because of the July 4 holiday.

Lincroft proved to be stubborn (for one inning) banging out seven runs as it went out for its first league win.

Lincroft, returning to league play this campaign, startled Community with seven runs as Dave Corsaky tripled with the bases loaded.

Lincroft had eight hits in the first inning off Tom Aduabato, but he settled down.

Lincroft finished with 12 hits and Aduabato struck out six. He struck out the side in the fourth.

The game was called after five innings, because of a fire call. Community came right back

with seven runs in the bottom of the first as the Corbet brothers starred at the plate.

Gary and Rich Corbet singled, doubled and drove in three runs while Doug Corbet had a pair of singles and three RBIs.

Matt Crelin went 2-2 with a walk for Community.

Dave DeMarco had two hits for Lincroft and made a fine defensive play in left field while Brian McKnight also came up with two hits for Lincroft.

On July 7, Navesink will play Belford at Spy House Field with the latter seeking revenge after an opening game drubbing by Navesink. Community will be at Bayshore Junior High to play Brevent Park, Leonardo while Wilmort Park will be the scene of the Middletown, Fairview versus Port Monmouth battle.

The remaining game will find River Plaza going against Old Village at Middletown South.

Jersey Shore Schedule

Today	Middletown (2)	Pt. Pleasant	Freehold
Tomorrow	Easton	Friday	Freehold
Colts Neck	Easton	Freehold	Middletown (2)
Middletown	Toms River	Easton	Pt. Pleasant (2)
		Monmouth Beach	Colts Neck (2)
		Manalapan	Manalapan (2)
Tuesday	Freehold	Saturday	Middletown
Pt. Pleasant	Freehold		Manalapan (2)
Wednesday	Easton		Pt. Pleasant
Colts Neck	Easton		Mon. Beach (2)
Middletown	Toms River		Colts Neck
			Ocean (2)

Carleton League Schedule

American East	Wednesday	Freehold Twp. (G)
Tomorrow	Thursday	Manalapan (W)
Atlantic Highlands	Middletown	Freehold Twp. (W)
Rumson	Long Branch	Freehold Boro
Oceanport	Lincroft	Colts Neck
Red Bank Cath.	Fair Haven	Colts Neck
Wednesday	Fair Haven	Holmdel
Lincroft	Fair Haven	National North
Long Branch	Middletown	Tomorrow
Thursday	Atlantic Highlands	IAMA
Rumson	Oceanport	Pt. Pleasant
Red Bank Cath.	Oceanport	Easton
American West	Ocean	Howell South
Tomorrow	Thursday	Howell South
St. John's	IAMA	Howell South
Freehold Twp. (G)	Ocean	Ocean
Freehold Boro	Pt. Pleasant	Pt. Pleasant
Manalapan (W)	Lakewood	Lakewood
Manalapan (B)	Howell Central	Howell Central
	Holmdel	Holmdel
	Holmdel	Wall

All-Stars

Continued from Page 1C
couple of good blocks on that run.

After Hernandez scored, Dave Mitchell of Cherry Hill East kicked the extra point to cut the lead the North lead to 13-10. Mitchell had booted a 39-yard field goal in the first quarter to give the South a 3-0 lead.

Jackson Township's Rob Connor set up the go-ahead South touchdown when he intercepted a North pass and returned it 15 yards to the North 17. Five plays later, Henderson dove over from the one on the first play of the final quarter for the touchdown. Mitchell again converted for a 17-13 lead.

The North won the game with a 53-yard drive in the final minutes. Quarterback Carl Straw of Fair Lawn completed three passes for 49 yards to give the North a first down at the 3 with 1:12 left.

Three running plays gained two yards. But on fourth down, Henton, who had replaced Straw, scored on a keeper for the winning touchdown.

The North tied the game at 3-3 in the second quarter on a 37-yard field goal by Seton Hall's Greg Amsler. Henton went across on a quarterback sneak and Amsler added the extra point for a 10-3 North lead late in the first half.

Schaefer

Continued from Page 8C

- 1 Tbsp. Salt
- 3/4 cup Mayonnaise
- 3/4 cup Worcestershire Sauce
- 3/4 cup Chopped Parsley
- 3/4 cup Baking Powder
- 12 eggs beaten
- 12 cups bread crumbs
- Mix ingredients. Shape into mini-balls. Fry quickly until brown. Makes 300 individual fish balls. Serve with tartar sauce.
- Fish Salad Supreme**
- 10 lb Poached Bluefish
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 1/2 cups salad oil
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 1/4 tsp. Oregon leaves
- 3 tbsp. Parsley flakes

- 1 1/4 cups wine vinegar
- 1 1/4 cups sour cream
- Salt and Pepper to taste
- Mix all ingredients except sour cream. Toss gently. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Just before serving stir in sour cream. Makes 5 quarts. Serve with crackers.
- Poached Bluefish**
- Remove skin from fillets. Place in shallow pan with just enough water to cover fillets. Bring to boil, cover and simmer until fish flakes. Now remove all dark meat from poached fillet. Check for bones. Drain and store all white meat in refrigerated container until ready to use.

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

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ALL STAR

SOCCER

GAME

featuring

THE MONMOUTH CO.

ALL STARS

VS.

THE OCEAN CO.

ALL STARS

7 P.M., JULY 12, 1986

Raindate: July 13, 1986

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CORNBOLD

IMBLEDON

Wimbledon Tennis Results
IMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results of yesterday's matches in the Wimbledon tennis championships being played at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club (seedings in parentheses):

Men
Third Round
 Henri Leconte (7), France, def. Greg Holmes, Danville, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-0).
 Mikael Pernfors (13), Sweden, def. Sammy Giammusso, Houston, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.
 Vladimir Macer, Czechoslovakia, def. Stefan Edberg (5), Sweden, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
 Mats Wilander (2), Sweden, def. Mark Kratzmann, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.
 John Fitzgerald, Australia, def. Wally Masur, Australia, 7-6 (7-0), 7-6 (7-0), 6-4.
 Boris Becker (12), West Germany, def. Milan Stedjan, Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-3.
 Pat Cash, Australia, def. Jay Lapidus, Princeton, N.J., 6-1, 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5.
 Boris Becker (4), West Germany, def. Paul McNamee, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Women
Second Round
 Christy Steyn and Dennis Visser, South Africa, def. Dario Campos and Carlos Kirmayr, Brazil, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
 Jakob Hasek, Switzerland, and Pavel Slovic, Czechoslovakia, def. Jorge Lozano, Mexico, and Todd Witsken, Carmel, Ind., 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6), 2-6, 6-3.
 David Graham, Australia, and Karl Richter, Auburn, Calif., def. Tim Gulikson, Boca West, Fla., and Tom Guiselin, Palm Coast, Fla., 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (8-6).
 Kelly Evernden, New Zealand, and Chip Hooper, Sunnyvale, Calif., def. Sammy Giammusso, Houston, and Greg Holmes, Danville, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).
 Paul Anacona, Bridgehampton, N.Y., and Christo Van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Paul Chamberlin, Newport Beach, Calif., and Jeff Klapars, Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-3.
 Pat Cash, Australia, and Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas, def. Lloyd Bourne, Pasadena, Calif., and Russell Simpson, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
 Jocelyn Hystrom and Mats Wilander, Sweden, def. Johanna Kriek, Naples, Fla., and John Lloyd, Britain, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Women
Third Round
 Martina Navratilova (1), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Kristin Kinney, New Canaan, Conn., 6-0, 6-2.
 Gabriela Sabatini (10), Argentina, def. Barbara Gerken, Calabasas, Calif., 6-2, 6-1.
 Hana Mandlikova (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Ivana Buncic, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-0.

Bettina Bunge, West Germany, def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., 6-2, 6-3.
 Carling Bassett (11), Canada, def. Marie-Claire Franco, 6-4, 6-2.
 Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Elise Burgin, Baltimore, 6-3, 6-2.
 Isabelle Demongeot, France, def. Terry Phelps, Larchmont, N.Y., 6-3, 6-2.
 Raffaella Reggi, Italy, def. Claudia Kohde-Klich (4), West Germany, 6-4, 6-1.
 Manuela Maleeva (9), Bulgaria, def. Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, 7-8 (7-1), 6-1.
 Betty Nagelein, Kapuskas Bay, Hawaii, def. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-1.
 Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Kathleen Horvath, Largo, Fla., 6-4, 6-1.
 Kathy Jordan (16), King of Prussia, Pa., def. Rosemary Gurney, Palmdale, Calif., 6-4, 6-1.
 Helena Sukova (7), Czechoslovakia, def. Anne Miner, Australia, 6-1, 6-4.
 Robin White, San Jose, Calif., def. Anne Hobbs, Britain, 6-4, 6-2.
 Catarina Lindqvist (15), Sweden, def. Elizabeth Minier, Australia, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.
 Dianne Balestrari, Australia, def. Jo Durie, Britain, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Women
Second Round
 Candy Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn., and Anne Smith, Dallas, def. Maria Lindstrom, Sweden, and Paula Smith, La Jolla, Calif., 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 6-4.
 Anna Maria Fernandez, Torrance, Calif., and Julie Richardson, New Zealand, def. Amanda Dreyfus, Australia, and Lisa Spain-Short, Moultrie, Ga., 6-3, 6-7 (8-6), 6-2.
 Karen Krasnow, Houston, and Kathleen Rinaldi, Martin Downs, Fla., def. Balinda Cordwell, New Zealand, and Adriana Villagrán, Argentina, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3, 6-2.
 Elna Reinach and Monica Reinach, South Africa, def. Sophie Amich, France, and Heather Ludloff, Foster City, Calif., 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
 Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, and Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Barbara Gerken, Calabasas, Calif., and Dinky Van Rensburg, South Africa, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2.
 Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, and Catherine Tanvier, France, def. Andrea Betzner, West Germany, and Melissa Gurney, Palms Verdes, Calif., 6-2, 6-1.

Women
First Round
 Julie Salmon, Britain, def. Jaime Kaplan, Macon, Ga., 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-3.
 Penny Barg, North Miami Beach, Fla., def. Caryn Copeland, Scottsdale, Ariz., 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.
 Nicola Pietrangeli, Australia, def. Glynnis Coles, Britain, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2.
 Lorraine Grae, Britain, def. Jane Wood, Britain, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (2-6), 6-3.
 Amanda Brown, Britain, def. Jennifer Gooding,

York, Pa., 6-3, 8-1.
 Jaime Golder, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Denise Parnell, Britain, 6-0, 6-1.
 Cammy MacGregor, Palms Verdes, Calif., def. Susan Pendo, United States, 6-3, 6-3.
 Tracy Tacon, Britain, def. Jill Hetherington, Canada, 6-3, 6-4.
 Cynthia MacGregor, Palms Verdes Estates, Calif., def. Heather Crowe, Topsfield, Mass., 6-1, 7-6 (7-3).
 Kim Stainmatz, St. Louis, def. Ivona Kuczyńska, Poland, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
 Karen Dawd, Australia, def. Balinda Borneo, Britain, 6-1, 6-4.
 Rebecca Bryant, Australia, def. Kay McDaniels, Shreveport, La., 6-1, 6-4.
 Beverly Bowes, Lubbock, Texas, def. Julie Richardson, New Zealand, 6-4, 6-2.
 Guazilero, Brazil, def. Nurka Solups, Miami, 6-7 (1-7), 6-2, 6-3.
 Tina Mochizuki, North Pasadena, Calif., def. Monica Reinach, South Africa, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Women
First Round
 Magnus Tideman, Sweden, and Louise Field, Australia, def. Bud Cox, Atlanta, and Wendy White, Atlanta, 6-3, 6-3.
 Brad Drewitt, Australia, and Helen Kales, Canada, def. Gustavo Tiberti and Patricia Tarabiti, Argentina, 6-3, 6-2.
 Nduka Odzor, Nigeria, and Camille Benjamin, Bakersfield, Calif., def. Frew McMillan, South Africa, and Betty Stove, the Netherlands, 6-0, 6-2.
 Ruzs Szendrői, El Cajon, Calif., and Larisa Savchenko, Soviet Union, def. Kim Warwick and Jenny Byrne, Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
 Heinz Gunthardt, Switzerland, and Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth, Texas, def. Lail Shraa, Milwaukee, and Kathleen Horvath, Largo, Fla., 7-6, 7-5.
 John Newcombe and Jenine Thompson, Australia, def. Marcel Freeman, Port Washington, N.Y., and Zina Garrison, Houston, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.
 Charlie Fancutt, Australia, and Candy Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn., def. Owen Davidson, Australia, and Annabel Croft, Britain, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.
 John Faver and Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif., and Carling Bassett, Canada, 6-1, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.
 Jakob Hasek and Christiane Jolissaint, Switzerland, def. Glenn Layardacker, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.
 Chris Dunk, San Francisco, and Mary Lou Piatek, Munster, Ind., def. Karl Richter, Auburn, Calif., and Caryn Copeland, Scottsdale, Ariz., 6-1, 6-4.
 Michael Robertson and Elina Reinach, South Africa, def. Tim Gulikson, Boca West, Fla., and Susan Mascarin, Gross Pointe Shore, Mich., 6-3, 6-4.
 Gary Donnelly, Grosse Pointe, Ariz., and Paula Smith, La Jolla, Calif., def. Heather Ludloff, Foster City, Calif., and Brian Levine, South Africa, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	47	25	.653	—
New York	41	33	.554	7
Baltimore	38	34	.528	9
Toronto	39	39	.500	9½
Cleveland	36	34	.514	10
Detroit	35	35	.500	10½
Milwaukee	35	35	.500	10½

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	39	33	.542	—
Texas	39	34	.534	½
Kansas City	37	39	.507	2½
Chicago	31	41	.431	8
Minnesota	30	42	.417	9
Seattle	30	45	.400	10½
Oakland	30	46	.395	11

Friday's Games
 Toronto 14, New York 7
 Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2, 11 innings
 Minnesota 6, Kansas City 4
 Oakland 6, Texas 6
 Cleveland 5, California 3
 Yesterday's Games
 Detroit 8, Milwaukee 5
 Seattle 5, Texas 6
 Toronto 7, New York 4
 Boston 7, Baltimore 3
 Milwaukee 4, Oakland 1
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
 Texas at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at California, 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	48	21	.693	—
Montreal	39	31	.551	10
Philadelphia	33	36	.476	15
St. Louis	32	39	.447	16½
Chicago	28	41	.414	19½
Pittsburgh	28	42	.400	20

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	40	33	.548	—
Houston	39	33	.542	½
San Diego	37	35	.514	2½
Atlanta	36	38	.500	3½
Los Angeles	34	39	.466	6
Cincinnati	30	40	.429	6½

Friday's Games
 Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 1
 Atlanta 5, San Diego 4
 Houston 5, Los Angeles 0
 San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 6, 12 innings
 Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1, 17 innings
 New York at Chicago, p.p.d., rain
 Yesterday's Games
 New York 5, Chicago 2
 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
 San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
 San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
 Los Angeles at Houston, (n)

NEW YORK (R)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Dykstra cf	3	1	0	0
McDermott p	1	0	0	0
Balkman 2b	2	0	0	0
Toussaint 1b	1	0	0	0
Kirklin 3b	4	0	1	0
Carier c	4	1	1	0
Strawberry rf	4	1	1	0
Foster lf	4	1	1	0
Knight 2b	4	0	1	0
Dunston ss	4	1	1	0
Barrera p	1	0	0	0
Miyahara c	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	8	0

CHICAGO (2)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Lopez 3b	3	2	1	2
Olivera lf	3	0	0	0
Sherrill cf	3	0	0	0
LeMahieu 1b	3	0	0	0
DeLoach 2b	3	0	0	0
Walters c	3	0	0	0
Wright p	1	0	0	0
Totals	18	0	0	0

DETROIT (R)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Riles ss	4	1	2	0
Yount cf	3	1	0	0
Cooper cf	5	0	0	0
Ogilvie lf	6	1	1	0
Robida 1b	3	0	0	0
Deer lf	4	2	2	0
Brewer 3b	4	0	0	0
Schroeder c	4	0	0	0
Gentry 2b	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	4	0

GOLF

Canadian Golf Scores
OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Third-round scores in the Canadian Open Golf Tournament on the 7,102 yard, par-72 Glen Abbey Golf Club course (a-denotes scratch):

Greg Norman	71-70-68-209
Mac O'Grady	72-76-82-210
Dave Love III	73-68-69-210
Mick O'Leary	72-68-70-210
Nike Donald	69-73-69-211
David Reid	70-71-70-211
Lee Trevino	74-69-69-212
Dan Heldorson	69-74-69-212
Bobby Cole	71-72-69-212
Pat McDowell	72-70-70-212
Ernie Gonzalez	71-69-72-212
Andy Bevan	69-69-74-212
Chris Cranshaw	74-72-67-213
Curtis Strange	73-70-70-213
Jack Nicklaus	74-69-70-213
Nick Price	71-71-71-213
Bob Tway	70-71-72-213
Tommy Turney	73-72-71-214
Mark Wiebe	71-73-70-214
Johnny Miller	71-72-71-214
Hale Irwin	68-73-73-214
Bryson DeChambeau	75-73-66-215
Wayne Grady	73-72-70-215
Jeff Bluman	72-73-70-215
Clayton Rosa	69-76-70-215
Jeff Delaney	75-69-71-215
Tommy Turney	72-74-71-215
Scott Hoch	70-71-73-215
Charles Boling	71-71-73-215
Robert Whinn	76-70-70-216
Harry Taylor	71-75-70-216
Joey Jordan	74-72-70-216
David Graham	73-72-71-216
John Adams	74-69-73-216
Mick Hatalak	70-69-77-216
Dave Ogden	73-71-72-216
George Archer	72-74-71-217
Jim Simons	73-73-71-217
Jim Colbert	74-71-72-217
Dave Eichberger	71-75-71-217
Peter Oosterhuis	77-70-71-218
Steve Letzick	77-70-71-218
Brad Falber	71-74-76-218
Blaine McCullister	71-74-73-218
Mark Cumbe	74-70-74-218
Sam Randolph	70-73-75-218
Mike West	73-74-72-219
Steve Pate	73-74-72-219
Adrian Stills	71-75-73-219
Bob Gilber	74-72-73-219
Cory Pavin	75-70-74-219
Rpoco Mediate	74-74-72-220
Karl Brown	74-74-72-220
Gary Hartberg	73-74-73-220
Brad Faxton	71-75-74-220
John Mudd	73-72-75-220
Dan Forsman	73-71-76-220
John Cook	73-71-76-220
Jim Rutledge	71-74-76-221
Danny Hepler	69-75-77-221
Gordon Smith	75-73-74-222
Greg Twigg	74-74-74-222
Mike Smith	74-73-75-222
Jim Brunner	75-73-75-223
Rebbie Fitzgib	73-74-76-223
Daniel Talbot	73-74-76-223
Jim Thorpe	75-72-76-223
Tom Gleason	75-73-76-224
Bill Sagner	73-73-78-224
Rex Caldwell	75-70-78-225
Steve Andersen-Chapman	77-71-78-226
Dave Stokom	77-71-81-229
Gl Morgan	71-74-WD
Denis Watson	73-72-DO

\$350,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic played at par-72, 6,186-yard Indianapolis Country Club:

Jan Stephenson	69-71-69-208
Sandra Palmer	68-69-72-208
Carolyn Hill	74-70-67-211
Christy O'Connell	72-70-70-212
Chris Johnson	72-70-70-212
Judy Dickinson	72-69-71-212
Alice Miller	69-71-72-212
Kathy Whitworth	73-69-72-213
Sarah Furlong	73-69-71-213
Christy Hill	71-73-69-213
Dan Daniel	70-72-73-215
Ok-Hae Ku	74-72-69-215
Jogy Rosenthal	73-71-71-215
Marcy Bozarth	74-69-73-215
Shirley Furberg	71-74-70-215
Debbie Massey	67-78-70-215
Susan Sanders	70-73-72-215
Kristi Arrington	73-73-70-216
Betsy Pearson	72-77-67-216
Robin Walton	71-72-73-216
Gregory Rubin	73-72-71-216
Patty Sheahan	69-76-71-216
Betsy Barrett	72-70-74-216
Jane Geddes	75-74-68-217
Alyssa Ossness	71-71-75-217
Christina Montgomery	74-73-70-217
Jill Inkster	74-73-70-217
Pia Nilsson	72-72-73-217
Miki Edge	72-75-70-217
Jane Colles	70-75-72-217
Kris King	75-78-72-217
Amy Alcott	72-74-71-217
Deb Richard	70-74-73-217
Lynn Adams	70-76-72-218
Cathy Johnston	71-75-72-218
Barb Thomas	70-76-72-218
Myra Blackwelder	70-76-72-218
Janet Anderson	74-71-73-218
Kim Shipman	73-74-72-218
Deedee Lesker	72-77-70-219
Hollis Stacy	72-77-72-219
Kris King	73-74-71-219
Kathy Baker	74-73-73-220
Kathy Postlewait	75-72-73-220
Denise Strabig	72-75-73-220
Jane Crafter	69-76-75-220
Cathy Morse	75-72-73-220
Joan Joyce	74-73-73-220
Susie Berning	70-76-74-220
Mariene Floyd	71-72-77-220
Alexandra Reinhardt	70-74-76-220
Martha Nease	73-76-71-220
Kris King	74-75-72-221
Jane Blalock	74-75-72-221
Missie McGeorge	70-74-77-221
Atsuko Hikage	71-74-76-221
Jerilyn Britz	71-76-74-221
Colleen Walker	75-72-74-221
Joan Joyce	71-75-77-221
Susie Berdy	71-75-75-221
Sherri Turner	75-71-75-221
Martha Foyer	74-74-74-222
Missie Bertotti	75-71-76-222
M. J. Smith	78-71-73-222
Cindy Mackay	71-76-76-222
Sally Quinlan	75-74-74-223
Theresa Hession	71-76-76-223
Lauren Howe	76-73-74-223
Marta Figueroa-Dotti	74-75-74-223
Alice Ritman	72-76-76-223
Nancy Scragton	73-74-77-224
Shelley Hamlin	71-78-75-224
Pam Allen	75-74-78-224
Dana Howe Chancellor	72-77-82-231

Senior Open Scores
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$275,000 U.S. Senior Open championship, played on the 6,700-yard, par-71 Scioto Country Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Dale Douglass	66-72-68-206
Gary Player	71-73-66-210
Jim Furrer	69-72-71-212
Harold Henning	70-72-70-212

Monte Carlo Open Scores
MONT AGEL, France (AP) — Final scores of the \$245,000 Monte Carlo Open golf tournament:

Seve Ballesteros	65-71-64-64-265
Mark McNulty	68-69-63-67-267
Antonio Garrido	67-68-65-70-268
Michael McLean	67-64-67-70-268
John Bland	68-68-65-69-268
Peter Senior	68-67-66-69-268
Miguel Martin	72-63-68-68-268
Giuseppe Calì	70-67-63-69-269
Jose Rivero	68-68-66-67-269
Steve Elkington	67-66-69-70-269
Ron Commins	68-67-66-69-270
Fulton Allem	71-67-66-66-270
Jose-Maria Canizares	71-67-70-63-271
Gordon J. Brand	73-68-65-67-271
Sandy Lyle	65-67-71-69-

Dave Barry



U.S.A. mania

Lately I've been feeling very patriotic, especially during commercials. Like, when I see those strongly pro-American Chrysler commercials, the ones where Lee Iacocca comes striding out and practically challenges the president of Toyota to a knife fight, I get this proud feeling inside, the same kind I get whenever we hold routine naval maneuvers off Libya.

But if you want to talk about real patriotism, of course, you have to talk about beer commercials. I would have to say that Miller is the most patriotic brand of beer. I grant you it tastes like rat saliva, but we are not talking about taste here. What we are talking about, according to the commercials, is that Miller is by God an American beer, "born and brewed in the U.S.A.," and the men who drink it are American men, the kind of men who aren't afraid to perspire freely and shake a man's hand. That's mainly what happens in Miller commercials: burly American men go around, drenched in perspiration, shaking each other's hands in a violent and patriotic fashion.

You never find out exactly why these men spend so much time shaking hands. Maybe shaking hands is just their simple straightforward burly masculine American patriotic way of saying to each other: "Floyd, I am truly sorry I drank all that Miller beer last night and went to the bathroom in your glove compartment."

Another possible explanation is that, since there are never any women in the part of America where beer commercials are made, the burly men have become lonesome and desperate for any form of physical contact. I have noticed that sometimes they hug each other. Maybe very late at night there are Miller commercials in which the burly men engage in slow dancing.

I do know that in one beer commercial the burly men build a house. You see them all getting together and pushing up a brand-new wall. I worry about a house built by men drinking beer. In my experience, you run into trouble when you ask a group of beer-drinking men to perform any task more complex than remembering not to light the filter ends of cigarettes.

For example: In my younger days, whenever anybody in my circle of friends wanted to move, he'd get the rest of us to help, and, as an inducement, he'd buy a couple of cases of beer. This almost always produced unfortunate results, such as the time that we were trying to move Dick Curry from a horrible fourth-floor apartment in Manhattan's Lower East Side to another horrible fourth-floor apartment and we hit upon the labor-saving concept of simply dropping his things out the window onto the street where Dick was racing around, gathering up the broken pieces of his life and shrieking at us to stop helping him move.

This is the kind of thinking you get with beer. So I figure what happens, in the beer commercial where the burly men are building the house, is they push the wall up so it's vertical, and then, after the camera stops filming them, they just keep pushing, and the wall crashes down on the other side. And then they all shake hands.

But other than that, I'm in favor of the upsurge in retail patriotism. Especially popular are commercials in which the newly restored Statue of Liberty appears to be endorsing various products, as if she were Mary Lou Retton or somebody. I saw one commercial strongly suggesting that the Statue of Liberty uses "Sure" brand underarm deodorant.

I have yet to see a patriotic laxative commercial, but I imagine it's only a matter of time. They'll show some actors dressed up as hardworking country folk, maybe at a church picnic, smiling at each other and eating pieces of pie. At least one of them will be a black person. The Statue of Liberty will appear in the background. Then you'll hear a country-style singer singing:

"Folks 'round here they love this land;
"They stand by their beliefs;
"An' when they git themselves stopped up;
"They want some quick relief."
Well, what do you think? Pretty good commercial concept, huh?
Nah, you're right. They'd never try to pull something like that. They'd put the statue in the foreground.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald writer whose column appears every Sunday in the Living section of The Register.



By EILEEN MOON
The Register

It's summertime! Outside your air-conditioned room, the streets are beating with the pulse of love's possibilities.

Lovers of all ages are breathing in the evening air, engaging in quiet tete-a-tetes at Long Branch cafes, dancing at Red Bank's Marina Park, canoeing along the Shrewsbury or gyrating to the beat of rock bands in Belmar clubs.

Yet there you sit, watching game show reruns, wishing the wheel of fortune would spin your way.

Despite all the special qualities you possess, the dating game's got you down and you're getting a busy signal on the love connection. No one you work with sets your heart aglow. The mailman is married. The newspaper kid's too young and the guy or girl your best friend swore was a good catch has gone fishing permanently.

The summer stretches before you like an emotional desert, leaving you parched for love.

Romance never before seemed this hard to find. You wonder if you will ever meet the man or woman of your dreams.

Take heart! The summer is young and The Register has a panel of love experts ready to help you make your match.

For a few fortunate Monmouth County singles thirsting for romance, a dream date is on the horizon — and it's no mirage.

Oh, we know, once — when school was out — back before you joined the real world, months of infinite romantic possibilities hovered in the summer sun and help from the outside was unnecessary.

There were long days to be squandered on the beach oggling girls in bikinis or guys on surfboards.

Barefoot girls braved the blistering sand to flirt with the lifeguards — college sophisticates who even at 19 had baked-in wrinkles around their eyes from years of squinting into the sun.

And on summer nights, new lovers strolled the boardwalks in the purple dusk as dark-haired lotharios down from New York leaned against lamp posts, eyeing passing girls in sandals and skirts.

Back then, romance was easy. It could be sparked with a simple question like "Where ya from?" or "What school ya go to?" and segue into a wild roller coaster ride in Seaside, a shared ice cream cone in Little Silver, a movie in Middletown and a kiss under Asbury's boardwalk.

Then, for a week, a month or in some cases, a whole summer, the two lovers would be one — cast together by fate like sand upon Sea Bright.

And though they'd never meet again, the memory of that summer love would warm the pages of a diary all winter long, a love accessible but unsullied by the imperfections of real life.

But things today are not so easy. Even romance, which once bloomed so naturally, needs a little coaching from a modern day Cupid.

What happened to make things so complicated?

For one, while a roller coaster ride, a movie and a post-theater pizza might be

fun, the standards for romance have risen.

A velvet night in the tropics sipping Mai Tai's out of pineapples, dancing on the veranda to a piano serenade, an elegant, candlelit dinner for two with white linen and crystal — such is the stuff of today's romance.

But since you've joined the nine-to-five crowd, the setting and circumstances for a love connection seem ever more elusive. While the faces you see each day around the water cooler belong for the most part to a pretty nice bunch, the spark that could suddenly transform any one of them into The One just never seems to light up.

And when the occasional mysterious stranger arrives who seems to promise fireworks, things progress in the best Bogart and Bacall fashion until one of you realize that somehow, something is just ... not right.

Maybe you love him until the morning he pours ketchup all over a bowl of cottage cheese and eats it. Or maybe you love her until you find out she voted for Nixon — and insists she'd do it again. Maybe it's his penchant for tantrums or her addiction to chewing gum.

All you know for sure is that it isn't Romance.

Now it's time to try again. And this time, you want it all — a whirlwind romance, a fairytale memory, the man or woman of your dreams come true.

But how? That's where The Register's own Ms. Lonely Hearts and Mr. Love Starved enter the picture.

All you have to do is follow their instructions — then leave the rest to them.

First, start thinking about your ideal mate.

Let your mind wander over the almost-but-not-quite

true loves of your past. What qualities did they possess that made your heart go bumpety bump? Now, take pen to paper and start writing them down.

Should he be tall, short, slim, plump, a mental giant or a muscleman?

Should she be blonde? Brunette? Statuesque? Petite? A water baby or Svengali of the slopes?

Should he have a sense of humor or wrinkles lines between his brows from worrying about nuclear war, the oil glut and the MSG in his chow mein?

Should she be able to recite poetry or stock quotations?

Should he have a Ph.D. or a 280Z?

And how about kids? If he or she thinks children are like acne — something to be outgrown as soon as possible — he or she probably won't find happiness with the leader of the local scout troop.

Do you now have 500 words on your sheet of paper? Good. Put it in an envelope along with your picture and the coupon below and seal it with a kiss.

Send it to The Register's Love Bugs by Sunday, July 13th and when all entries are received, our cupids will get to work selecting three couples for an all-expense paid evening of romance at one of Monmouth County's most intimate restaurants where love has been known to grow.

Soulmates will be notified by Saturday, July 18, giving them plenty of time to primp for the big date on July 26th when three limousines will whisk the love-seekers away on a night to remember. And when the evening of romance is over, each participant will be profiled in The Register about how well he or she fared in the search for summer romance.

All set?
Start writing!
Here's wishing you a happily-ever-after.

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MILESTONES



Rizzolo-Leach

NAVESINK — Sharon Gertrude Leach and Ralph Anthony Rizzolo were married on May 4 at All Saints' Memorial Episcopal Church. Reverend Harry R. Sorensen celebrated the Nuptial mass. Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands, was the setting for the reception.

The bride is the daughter of the late Harold Heise and Mabel Maxon Leach. The groom is the son of the late Alfonso and Lena Melillo Rizzolo. Matron of honor was Kathleen Ready and bridesmaid was Ellen Lindberg. Ralph DeCapua was best man and Phil Mello was groomsmen. Ushers were Ralph Rizzolo Jr., Richard Melillo, Joseph Ready Jr. and Joseph Ready III. Donald Ready was ring bearer.

Mrs. Rizzolo was graduated from Middletown Township High School and Rjverview Hospital School of X-ray Technology, Red Bank. She is an X-ray technician for Urology Associates, P.A., Red Bank.

Her husband graduated from Barringer High School, Nutley, and is a freelance singer, musician and recording artist.

The couple honeymooned in the Poconos and settled in Keyport.

O'Brien-Kristiansen

OCEANPORT — The engagement of Kerry Ann Kristiansen to Sean F. O'Brien is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kristiansen, Kimberly Way.

Mr. O'Brien is the son of Raymond V. O'Brien Jr., Mount Vernon Court, Colts Neck, and the late Theresa S. O'Brien.

Miss Kristiansen was graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School and Fairfield University, Ct. She is employed by Home Life Insurance Company, Piscataway.

Her fiance is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, and Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. He is an account manager for Telex Computer Products, Iselin.

A March 1987 wedding is planned.

Tyberghein-McCaffery

SPRING HILL, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. John G. McCaffery have announced the engagement of their daughter Maureen C. McCaffery of Madeira Beach, Florida, to Nelson J. Tyberghein of Freehold Township, N.J.

Mr. Tyberghein is the son of Mary E. Tyberghein of Hendersonville, North Carolina, and the late Edmond J. Tyberghein.

Miss McCaffery is a graduate of Western Illinois University and is presently employed as a district supervisor for Largo Parks and Recreation Department, Largo, Florida.

Her fiance is a graduate of The University of Massachusetts and is superintendent of Parks and Recreation for Freehold Township Parks and Recreation Commission.

A July wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

EDITOR'S NOTE: There's nothing more heartwarming than a picture of a happy baby, especially on his or her birthday. If you'd like to see your smiling on these pages, send a picture of your child to the living section of The Register at least two weeks before his or her birthday and we'll be happy to include it among the others we're saluting that week.

FREEHOLD AREA HOSPITAL

- Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Doreen), Eric Dr., Howell, son, May 6.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nadavar K. Mohan (Chandravali), Mariposa Pl., Old Bridge, daughter, May 6.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wang (Debra), Mosk Dr., Hazlet, daughter, May 7.
- Qazi Maqsudur Rahman, Meadow Lane, Marlboro, son, May 7.
- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pannone (Susan), Alberta Dr., Marlboro, son, May 8.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heslin



Tina Hayes, daughter of Frank and Margaret Hayes, Eatontown, celebrated her first birthday June 28



Margo Mazza, daughter of Anthony and Cathy Mazza, Middletown, celebrated her ninth birthday June 27



Jason Miller, son of James and Judy Miller, E. Keansburg, celebrated his first birthday June 27



Adam Zwickler, son of Chdee and Allen Zwickler, Lincroft, celebrated his first birthday June 28



Matthew Warncke, son of Robert and Susan Warncke, Navesink, celebrates his first birthday July 1

- (Donna), ShoreConcourse), Cliffwood, son, May 8.
- Angel Muniz, E. Freehold Rd., Freehold, son, May 8.
- Mr. and Mrs. Danny Schick

- (Lillian), Laguna Lane, Lakewood, son, May 9.
- John Simms and Stephane Williams, McDermott St., daughter, May 9.

- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krausman (Joanne), Drow Hill Lane, Freehold, son, May 9.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Mejia (anna E.), Brookwood Gds., Hightstown, daughter, May 10.

- Sophonria Burgess and Troy Brown, Seventh St., Lakewood, son May 10.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jose C. Bautista

- (Rogio), Mimi Lane, Howell, son, May 10.
- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smejkal (Rosemary), Gary Dr., English-town, daughter, May 10.



Kane-Billerbeck

SHREWSBURY — Carol Enid Billerbeck, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Billerbeck of Middletown, was married June 21 to Thomas Michael Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walter Kane of Rumson. The Rev. David Muyakens performed the ceremony at the Presbyterian Church of Shrewsbury.

Susan B. Whalen was her sister's matron of honor. Steven M. Kane was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Kane, a network buyer for Jordan, Case, Taylor and McGrath, Inc., a New York advertising agency, graduated from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Kane, an equity sales trader for Merrill Lynch and Company in New York, is an alumnus of Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.



Green-Gore

CHESTERLAND, Ohio — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Gore are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Marie Gore to Dr. Joseph George Green Jr.

Dr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Green of Matawan, New Jersey.

Miss Gore was graduated from West Geauga High School and Ohio University. She is a human resources specialist at Progressive Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Her fiance is a graduate of Matawan Regional High School, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. He completed his residency in podiatric surgery at West Essex General Hospital in Livingston, N.J. and is in practice in Matawan.

A September wedding is planned.



Townshend-O'Sullivan

STAMFORD, Conn. — The wedding of Ann Colette O'Sullivan and Curtis St. George Townshend Jr. took place on May 17 at St. John's Catholic Church. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jeremiah Sullivan, the bride's uncle, celebrated the Nuptial mass. The reception was held at Sheraton Stamford Hotel and Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Brendan J. O'Sullivan, LaJolla, Ca., are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Townshend, Briarwood Road, Fair Haven, N.J.

Patricia O'Connor, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Kimberly Watts, Kathleen Townshend, Amy Wells and Maureen Heasley, the bride's sister, were bridesmaids. Leo Fary Jr. served as best man. Ushers were Christopher Watts, Paul Guth, Gerard Rafferty, Denis O'Sullivan and Robert Townshend, brother of the groom. Alyssa Black, Aliceyn Heasley and Gwendolyn Heasley were flower girls and Thomas O'Connor Jr. was ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from University of San Diego with a degree in business administration and LaJolla High School. She is a flight attendant for American Airlines, New York, N.Y. Mr. Townshend graduated from Gettysburg College with a degree of arts in business administration and Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School. He is a partner in Mallory, Jones, Lynch and Associates, Inc., New York, N.Y.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple settled in New York City.

Johnson-Illaria

COLTS NECK — Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Illaria, Christopher Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Gina Ann Illaria to Blaik William Johnson.

Parents of Mr. Johnson are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Johnson, Mulberry Lane, here.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel, and is attending Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Mr. Johnson graduated from Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, and Rutgers University. He is employed by Bear Sterns Inc., New York, N.Y.

The couple plan to wed in June of 1987.

Fuchs-Corsaky

LINCROFT — Albert Joseph and Barbara Ann Corsaky, Roma Court, announce the engagement of their daughter Cathleen Ann Corsaky to William Edward Fuchs. Parents of the future groom are William Claude and Dorothy Mamie Fuchs, Fairfax, Virginia.

Miss Corsaky was graduated from Middletown High School South and Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She is employed by AT&T Information Systems, Arlington, Virginia. Her fiance is a graduate of Bishop D.J. O'Connell High School, Arlington. He is also employed by AT&T Information Systems.

A May 1987 wedding is planned.



Jackson-Sallee

LONG BRANCH — June Ellyn Salle and Randolph Gary Jackson exchanged wedding vows on May 25 at Asbury United Methodist Church. Rev. Winfield West officiated. The Peninsula House, Sea Bright, was the setting for the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. and June B. Sallee, Woodgate Road, Middletown. The groom's parents are Erlene S. Jackson, Ivanhoe, Virginia, and the late M. Dyer Jackson.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Jennifer Kim Sallee. Also attending the bride were Joy Heath and Teresa Sallee. Roger D. Jackson was his brother's best man. Richard P. Sallee II, the bride's brother, and Cliff Brendler were ushers. Cassidy Lane Riggins, the groom's great niece, was a flower girl and Delano Jackson, the groom's nephew, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Jackson was graduated from Middletown High School and Monmouth College, West Long Branch. She is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed as an electronic engineer for the United States Army at Fort Monmouth. Her husband graduated from Fort Chiswell High School, Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is attending Widener University. He is also an electronic engineer at Fort Monmouth.

The couple honeymooned in California and settled in Howell.

Jackson-Steinbrick

HAZLET — The engagement of Allison Sarah Steinbrick to James Edward Jackson Jr. is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Steinbrick Sr., Fir Place.

Mr. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Jackson Sr., Cooper City, Florida.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth and is attending Florida Institute of Technology where she is majoring in business administration.

Mr. Jackson graduated from Cooper City High School and received a degree in aviation management/flight technology. He is attending Florida Institute of Technology.

The couple plan an August 1988 wedding.

Crear-Brodsky

RUMSON — The engagement of Carolyn Holmes Brodsky to William Crear III is announced by her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. Putnam Brodsky, East River Road. Mrs. William Crear Jr., Beach, Minnesota, and the late Mr. Crear are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Brodsky was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Smith College. She is a partner in Marketing Basics Applied, Marblehead, Mass. Her fiance graduated from University of Minnesota. He is general manager and partner of Tuff Luff, a marine manufacturing company.

A May 1987 wedding is planned.

STYLE

Realtors dance the night away for 50th anniversary

Susan Minford

Fifty years ago, 22 individuals from the Asbury Park and Red Bank Real Estate Boards met at the Berkeley-Carteret to form a large county association of realtors. Now that board has expanded to 3,500 members, making the Monmouth County Board of Realtors the largest in the state and the 34th largest in the country.

With that in mind, it seems only fitting that the board's 50th anniversary dinner dance took place at the Berkeley-Carteret on Wednesday night.

Suzanne Miele and Paul Bova, both Middletown, were the chairpersons of the celebration. This was definitely not a fundraiser, as tickets were only \$50 for brokers and \$35 for guests, with an open bar included. It's nice to see some things never change.

One of the original 22 was Theodore Appleby from Asbury

Park. Today, his son, Thomas Appleby is still in the real estate business in Allenhurst, has served as the board's president in 1970-'71 and was on the budget and finance committee for the dinner dance. This year's president is Edward W. Collins from Collins Real Estate.

Since it was held on a Wednesday night, the dress code ranged from casual dresses to sparkles and some of the men wore sport jackets, while others had on suits. One gentleman even wore a tuxedo, but of course I might have mistaken him for the maitre-d'.

Some of their noted guests were Anthony Camassa, who served as master of ceremonies; Helen Hickey, who led the salute to the flag; Hanni and Bob Ferguson, Long Branch. He's the executive vice-president of the N.J. Association of Realtors and has served in this capacity for more than 20 years. Also there was Marvin Miller, the regional V.P. for the National Association, who presented Ed Collins with a plaque commemorating their 50 years in business.

In other upcoming social events, Marie Cottrell and Susan Stanger, Rumson, are co-chairwomen of the tenth annual Garden Party of the Monmouth County Historical Association,

which is being held on Sunday, July 13 at the home of Mrs. W. Dennison Brown in Locust from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Reservations may be made through Natalie Beguelin at 291-2856.

The Brown home has a sweeping view of the Navesink River and is a house rich in the history of Monmouth County. It has a fascinating connection with the origins of the Historical Association. The original section of the house was probably built around 1770 and is in the heart of the Locust district of the National Register of Historic Sites. William Johnson, a prosperous farmer and merchant acquired the house in 1823 and expanded it to include 16 rooms since he needed space for his 11 children. He owned the sloop SEAFLOWER which he sailed from the Navesink (or the North Shrewsbury, as it was known then) to the markets in New York selling Shrewsbury clams and oysters. Forty-six years later, Mrs. Caroline Gallup Reed from New York City bought the house and farm from the Johnsons.

Thirty years after that, Mrs. Reed founded the Monmouth County Historical Association on Columbus Day 1898 at the Monmouth Hills Club and served as the organization's first presi-



GARDEN PARTY — Monmouth County Historical Association member Cynthia Wouters at left with Marie Cottrell and Susan Stanger, co-chairwomen of the association's tenth annual Garden Party on July 13 at the home of Mrs. W. Dennison Brown in Locust.

dent. She was one of the first to locate at the shore and develop a grand summer country estate. She built four houses, one for each of her sons Sylvanus and Latham and one for her daughter Anna Reed Parsons plus one for herself, all of which stand today with the original stone gate posts "Reedmount". Mrs. Reed and her

husband, the Rev. Sylvanus Reed are buried at the Stone Church in Navesink.

It is fitting that this year's Garden Party is being held on the beautiful estate, as it is the association's principal fund-raiser in support of its county wide educational programs for grade school students. MCHA is working

to provide our young people with an appreciation and understanding of their heritage.

Susan Minford's column, bringing you the inside view of Monmouth County's social scene, appears every Sunday and Tuesday in the Living section of The Register.

Garden parties are fraught with 'bugs'

By MICHAEL KILIAN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The first rule of garden parties is that they really ought to be held inside. The second rule is that if you start them outside they more often than not end up inside anyway, for there is no social occasion better calculated to invite disaster, natural and otherwise.

Modern-day garden parties, of course, are all cheap copies of The Garden Party, which is to say, the four royal garden parties Queen Elizabeth throws every warm season for a select few guests. The select few — 8,000 to a party — are allowed to mill about the Buckingham Palace gardens for an hour, after which the Royal Family finally totters out behind a wedge of colorfully garbed Beefeater guards. After a few hurried pleasant exchanges with a select few of the select few, the RF then disappears into the Tea Tent.

Disasters are absolutely forbidden at royal garden parties, but one loomed at last year's anyway because le tout London had just gone abuzz with the revelation that the father of Royal Cousin Princess Michael of Kent had been a Nazi. Worse (remember that much of London's West End was kind of keen on the brownshirts in the 1930s), the princess was rumored to be consorting with American tycoon Ward Hunt, a (gasp) Texan.

But the princess was exiled to a cruise ship in the Mediterranean, where she reportedly took up deck games with a 60-year-old Argentine millionaire (no, not Martin Borman), and the royal garden do proceeded as planned. The garden chatter overheard by the royals ran to such scandalous stuff as "Philip is looking fit, isn't he?" and everything was all tickety-boo, as Lord Mountbatten loved to say.

Garden parties are ostentatious, and

unless you have a wedge of Beefeater guards, that can get you into trouble. Back in the 1950s, there was in my village in New York's Upper Westchester County a rich family I shall call Tilt, because that was their name. They threw a garden party for their daughter's coming out that featured more tents than Grant had at Shiloh, one of the very best outdoor society orchestras and virtually the entire local police force — hired as car parkers. And, instead of providing their seeming thousands of guests from New York, Connecticut and New Jersey with directions and a map, they had signs posted at every intersection for miles and miles around that proclaimed "Tilt" with an arrow showing which way to turn.

Wouldn't you know it? Some envious, rascally youths lifted the driveway sign from the Tilts' front lawn, repositioned it on the lawn of a dark, gloomy old mansion, five miles away and changed all the direction signs accordingly. All night, tanned sweet young things in white dresses and smiling preppies in dinner jackets kept pulling up at what they thought was the Tilts', only to find they were at a theological seminary for rabbinical students.

What dooms most garden parties is not Nazis, rich Texans or rascally youths but the weather, which is why they're often called "Gone With the Wind" parties during Washington's monsoon season.

There are some who say that every party thrown by Sondra Gotlieb, the Canadian ambassador's wife who won global fame earlier this year by slapping her social secretary, has been at least a qualified disaster, but the one that comes most readily to mind was a garden soiree a few years ago in which a howling typhoon chased her horde of power elite guests into a tent already crowded with tables and chairs.

The result was the ultimate in cocktail party no-no's — an assemblage so jammed

together that no one could mix! Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, this correspondent and a small, overdressed woman found themselves squished into a permanent threesome.

"Who are you?" said the not always courtly Schlesinger to the woman. "I am the wife of the French ambassador," she said, with great dignity. "Oh," said Schlesinger, as though she had said "I am the Grand Kazoo of West Whoopee," turning his back to her and leaving her to talk to the tent.

The same thing happened last summer at John Kenneth Galbraith's annual garden party in Boston, when a downpour drove such guests as philanthropist Thomas Cabot, poet David McCord, columnist Anthony Lewis, economist Martin Feldstein, novelist Anne Bernays, Nobel laureate Krister Stendahl and architect Ivan Chermayeff into a tent, creating what must have been history's single most insufferable conversation.

At a recent garden bash former White House social secretary Muffie Brandon threw for her British correspondent husband Henry, the wild weather not only kept guests under a tent but collapsed the tent on them during dessert. They scrambled into Muffie's house and made merry until 2:30 a.m., having as much fun as people do at bring-your-own-booze bashes in Chicago. Most Washington parties — especially disasters — end at 10 or 11 p.m.

Social chronicler Diana McLellan tells of a legendary Washington garden wedding reception in which guests probably hoped for a downpour after it was discovered the tent had been erected over a badly maintained septic tank.

One problem with garden parties is that they require valets for the parking, and these miscreants can bang up a lot of cars if they get into the drinks.

Vacation with the stars

By COSMOPOLITAN

Brook Shields loved the Bahamas, Tony Curtis tried bullfighting in Madrid and Sally Kellerman isn't telling at all — that's how some celebrities described their favorite vacations.

Even celebrities need vacations from their everyday lives, no matter how glamorous those lives might be, and in its July issue Cosmopolitan asked some of them about their favorite sojourns.

Exotic places lure some of the rich and famous.

"I had the most powerful time in Madrid learning to become a matador ... well, learning to play the part of a matador," Tony Curtis said. "I mastered the art of bullfighting about as well as I mastered the language. All I learned to say was 'Ole.'"

Billy Dee Williams picked a visit to Hong Kong and Japan with his wife, Tekura.

"Since she's Japanese," he said. "I was able to see another part of the world and observe another culture through her eyes, thereby cultivating a fondness for the Orient I might never have known. The experience was fantastic."

Christopher Atkins picked an adventurous vacation:

"That would have to be the time I journeyed by boat to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia. For two phenomenal weeks, I snorkeled and scuba dived in underwater caverns, hand-fed sharks and

eels, and encountered all forms of unusual marine life."

Sun and sea appealed to many celebrities.

"Spending four weeks in the Bahamas, most of the time aboard a yacht called the Fei-Seen," Brooke Shields recalled. "It was so wonderful to be away from everything — the wind, air, and water were just amazing."

George Hamilton is less specific.

"I have an ongoing love affair with the sun," he said, "even if that means traveling anywhere to find it. If the sun's shining, I'm like a man on permanent vacation. Otherwise, when I need to get away, I head up to my cabin in Aspen."

"I love driving with my husband, Bob, and my dog, Rees, up to our cabin in the Sierra Nevadas," said Shari Belafonte-Harper. "We have no rules there — and no entertainment, except for each other. With any luck, we get snowed in and can't make it back to the city." Sally Kellerman wasn't talking.

"I'd love to tell you where my favorite vacation spot is," she said, "but I'm afraid everyone might go there and spoil its charm. I can tell you this, though. It's a wonderfully romantic place, great for relaxing and having fun. And it's somewhere that the rich and famous rarely go."

But Bruce Dern said: "I don't have a favorite vacation. I don't take vacations."



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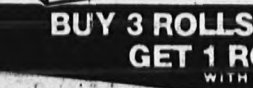
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ADVICE

Heloise



Protect your wallet

DEAR HELOISE:

These days newspapers are full of news of thefts by pickpockets. Of course, it goes without saying one should never keep a billfold in a hip pocket as it is a quick invitation to steal it.

I have discovered a novel way to prevent a billfold from being taken from the inner pocket of one's suit. Instead of placing the wallet in the pocket vertically, as most men do, place it horizontally. Though it may be a close fit, it cannot be taken without much tugging. In fact, one has to hold onto his coat to pull it out.

It's much safer that way. — Thomas V. Haas

Thanks for that tip. I'm sure most men would rather tug a little to remove their wallets rather than let them slip into some thief's hands. — Heloise

Clogged nozzle
Dear Heloise: Recently I read in your column about running the clogged nozzle of a spray can under hot water.

I find that the only way to be sure you avoid this problem is to save the nozzles on the spray cans that work. When empty, remove the nozzle and throw away the empty can.

Save the nozzles in a handy place. The next time you buy a can that doesn't work you'll have a nozzle that does the trick. — Benny H.

Battery life
Dear Heloise: To extend the life of battery-operated toys, tools, etc. that you don't use much, reverse one battery in its operating position or storage area when you are not using the toy, tool or calculator.

This will keep the battery fresh while not in use. It is very irritating when you go to use something that is battery operated only to find it won't operate due to a dead battery. — Frank Holodnak

Easy on knees
Dear Heloise: I love to garden and do a lot of crawling which can be hard on the knees.

I save all those foam meat trays that I get and use them under my knees while I'm kneeling down.

It's certainly more comfortable than the hard dirt. — Mrs. Johns

Honey of a tip
Dear Heloise: I'd like to know how to keep honey from turning to sugar once the jar is opened for use.

I've tried keeping it in the refrigerator but it didn't help. — S.R.

All you have to do is put the jar in a pan of water and heat on low until all the sugar is dissolved.

It will be as good as new. — Heloise

Window coverup
Dear Heloise: Awhile ago I read about different ways to treat windows and I have an idea I'd like to share with you.

We have two garage doors with five window panes in each. Usually there are things piled up in the garage and you can see them from the driveway. In order to fix that, I bought some adhesive-backed paper that looks like

Ann Landers



Beware of joggers

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday was the last straw. The drivers here in Boston are bad enough (just look at our insurance rates!), without having to deal with crazy people in the streets. I am talking about joggers — those fitness freaks who are endangering our lives as well as their own.

Yesterday I drove too far into an intersection and didn't make the yellow light. Most Boston drivers would have kept going but I never take chances. I checked the rear view mirror to make sure no one was behind me, then backed up about three feet.

Suddenly I felt a loud thump on my trunk lid. I turned around to see a wild-eyed jogger trying to cross the street at lightning speed. He was coming out of nowhere with total disregard for his own safety.

Can it be that joggers have a death wish? Who in his right mind would run around in rush-hour traffic and inhale automobile fumes in the name of physical fitness? Traffic is congested enough without some flake in a dark blue running suit weaving in and out between the cars. Why don't they stick to the parks and recreation areas? I'd love to hear an explanation from the joggers around the country. Wouldn't you? — Chubby But Sane

Dear Chubb: Yes, I would. Hey, you in the dark blue running suit, any answers out there?

Dear Readers: Are you among those who believed as this writer did when he wrote, "Dear Ann: You must have had a slow week to have printed that frivolous letter from the woman who wanted to know why her hard-boiled eggs came out raggedy and nicked. WHO CARES, for Pete's sake?"

Would you believe more than 4,000 people wrote to

enlighten me? Most of their letters sounded like this one:

Dear Ann Landers: When I lived in the city I never had trouble peeling hard-boiled eggs. They always turned out smooth and beautiful. Then we became poultry farmers and I soon discovered that fresh eggs will not peel nicely. Tell "Little Red Hen" eggs should be at least five days old before she boils them for garnishing. — Betty in Nebraska

Dear Betty: Thanks to you and all the others who wrote. The things I learn from my readers!

Dear Ann Landers: I am 26, recently married and should be beyond intimidation by my mother, but...

My husband and I are non-smokers. I am severely asthmatic. Mom smokes like a chimney and her smoking makes me ill. I'm not sure how much longer I can keep my mouth shut.

Her draperies, upholstery and carpeting reek of cigarette smoke. When we visit I bring air freshener, open the windows (in January!) and breathe through a handkerchief. She pretends not to notice.

Now that I have a home of my own I don't want it to smell like hers.

Mom and I have a wonderful relationship but she is very stubborn. I'm afraid if I asked her not to smoke in our home she would never set foot inside our place again. What should I do? — Gasping For Breath in Michigan

Dear Gasping: Grow up, little girl. If cigarette smoke makes you sick tell your mother she cannot smoke in your home. If she needs to light up during a visit she must go outside.

If your mother refuses to visit you because of this, go to her house for short periods of time and carry a surgical mask — I'm not kidding.

Dr. Joyce Brothers



Hypochondria quiz

Do you, or someone you know, suffer from hypochondria? How much do you know about this illness? Here's a chance to test your views with those of some specialists in the field.

1. The true hypochondriac who constantly complains of symptoms of illness should never be taken seriously for he's never really ill. TRUE () FALSE ()

2. Hypochondriacs can't be helped because there's no basis for their illness. TRUE () FALSE ()

3. Hypochondriacs suffer because they're afraid they might be sick. TRUE () FALSE ()

4. Hypochondriacs were always spoiled and pampered as children. TRUE () FALSE ()

5. The hypochondriac enjoys and thrives on his illness. TRUE () FALSE ()

6. Hypochondria is the most common fear or phobia there is. TRUE () FALSE ()

7. Women and men suffer from fears and phobias in equal number. TRUE () FALSE ()

8. People who are able to discuss their emotional pain and their daily ups and downs are less apt to be hypochondriacs. TRUE () FALSE ()

ANSWERS:
1. FALSE. Like the rest of us, hypochondriacs do develop real illnesses that require medical attention. They're not immune to physical disorders. Because they cry "Wolf" so often, their cries for help when they truly need it are apt to go unheeded.

2. FALSE. Hypochondriacs can be helped if their disorder is fully understood. They need to find more appropriate ways to express their needs and they need to understand the source of their irrational anxiety. Dr. Norman Altman, a San Diego psychiatrist, says a physician can help by listening sympathetically, being supportive and understanding the patient's need for a caring relationship.

3. FALSE. According to Robert Meister, a writer on psychiatry and philosophy whose book

"Hypochondria" was recently published, hypochondriacs are not afraid they "might be sick"; rather they're certain they are sick. They're in real pain only they can't prove it.

4. FALSE. The family backgrounds of hypochondriacs vary. They may come from families where there's been serious illness and where there's been a death of a close family member, or a strong identification with someone who was often ill, or who exaggerated illness. They may have been given love and attention from a parent only when they were sick.

5. FALSE. The hypochondriac doesn't "enjoy" his illness. He suffers and most hypochondriacs also suffer from underlying depression. According to Dr. Louis Rittlemeyer from Georgetown University, it is the hypochondriac's illness and the symptoms it produces that protect the patient from becoming more depressed.

6. FALSE. Agoraphobia is much more common, and according to studies at the University of British Columbia, extreme fear of snakes and spiders is the most common unreasonable fear.

7. FALSE. All studies indicate women tend to suffer from more fears and phobias than do men. Men's fears, however, tend to increase with age more than women's do. Men may also have fears that they are less likely to discuss or express because they've been taught from childhood that this is "unmanly."

8. TRUE. Apparently, hypochondria is less common among people who feel comfortable expressing emotional pain and seeking direct help for it. We know that men are less comfortable than women expressing their emotional needs, generally, and also less comfortable asking for help. This would make them more likely candidates for hypochondria. If they are suffering from this illness, however, they are also more apt not to complain in public.

If you answered six of these eight questions correctly, you're better informed than most on this subject.

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PARENTING

Ara Nugent



Traveling with kids

Traveling with children is an art. It takes planning and adaption to carry it off so that adults and children enjoy the same experience. Most of all it takes recognition that children are not miniature adults who will sit passively watching mile after mile of passing scenery. Children need to move. They need to feel involved.

Family car vacations trips can be fun and with a little planning and care can provide happy memories for years to come. At the start of the trip some simple adaption put into place make this possible.

Closed in a car with seat belt fastened, children soon burst with energy needing to be spent. This being the case it argues well to help them spend this energy hourly. Plan to stop each hour at roadside rest areas, walk, run, try out the swings and the like. Five minutes of such activities help to keep the peace.

In between the large muscle activity stops, games can be played. Adults and children can play a look-and-find game using a road map of the United States and some pencils. Have everyone look for passing license plates that belong to the various states. A good quiet activity, a fun way to begin to know geography and a manner to keep all engaged focused outward.

For younger children who are learning their letters and numbers a similar game can be played locating alphabet letters in order. This also applies to numbers. Taking along an alphabet line helps facilitate keeping track of finds.

A game of "I See" wherein one

person gives a brief description of a roadside view and enough clues to help those guessing find the object, makes several miles pass in an interesting manner.

There are a variety of books on the market that have car games in them. Having one along helps. Then, too, there are paper-and-pencil games such as battleship that help time pass.

A wise parent will pack a few dry snacks and take small fruit juice cans along for the hungry to nibble on when stores are too far in between. Include wipe and dries for these events. You'll need them.

Planning the day differently from a stay home day helps. Get on the road early and plan to stop early. Here early to bed and early to rise allows for more relaxed traveling. Stop driving at about 4 p.m. and find a motel that has a pool. The latter is an important part of the plan. Lots of energy can be discharged in water play and it tends to set up favorable conditions for appetites to flourish and bedtime to be needed.

At noon, an outdoor picnic routine helps live the day. A stop at a local deli or food store to purchase sandwich makings allows stretching and free food choices. It also allows the family to talk about where the days' picnic will be eaten. Giving a child a day the choice of a place adds to the fun. Finding a stream, a hillside or picnic table may take several miles of anticipation.

Ara Nugent is the director of Learning Associates in Fair Haven. Her column appears Sunday's on The Register's Parenting page.

Erma Bombeck



Ham and eternity

Dorothy Parker once described "eternity" as a ham and two people.

A close second would be a Thanksgiving turkey and two people on split pea soup and a family of six. But eternity is not all nibbles and leftovers. There are other ways to die slowly.

Did you ever have a child tell you about the movie he has just seen? It's the best argument I know for having children while you still think sleep is a fad, like the Hula Hoop and mood rings. They will start the story with the action, cut to the ending and finish with the beginning. In between, they will stuff their mouth with food, answer the phone, go to the bathroom and at the end of two hours accuse you of not paying attention.

Eternity can also be an ugly sale carpet that will outlive George Burns. It's never the pretty ones that match everything, never show stain or dirt. Oh no. It's the carpet that when the light hits it looks like a blob of mustard gone bad.

Eternity can be a line. We've all been in lines that threaten to keep us shuffling our feet for the rest of our lives, but there is none like the lines of governmental departments. There's the post office lines at Christmas, the lines to pay traffic tickets, the voter registration office, the passport office, not to mention the line for your driver's license. I once stood in that line so long my vision deteriorated.

A friend of mine said eternity was attending her husband's college reunion. While her own reunion had been full of bright, stimulating people who were changing the course of life as we know it in the Western world, she found her husband a product of a class of wrinkled dullards who stood around eating bait off crackers and talking about their cats' hysterectomies.

As her eyes were glazing over, she made a signal for her husband to leave when she realized it was only 7:30.

Time is strange. A single minute can leap and bound recklessly, making you want to squeeze it for a few extra seconds to extract everything you can from it. Or it can stop dead, turn on you, and torture you. There is absolutely nothing to compare to the horror of a speaker announcing, "I'm going to touch upon 16 major points tonight," and 30 minutes later hearing him say, "The second point..."

Everyone has endured "eternity" from the woman who swears her pregnancy lasted 13 months, to the anxious moment when they punch your credit card numbers into a computer and wait until approval is given before they give you your purchase.

Whatever it is, we rarely learn from it. I'm still buying hams ... for the two of us.

Erma Bombeck's syndicated column appears Sundays on The Register's Parenting page.

Dr. Joan Abrams



Change the schedule

Dear Dr. Abrams: We live in a very affluent community where many of the mothers do not work. However, I am a working mother and I notice that through the years more and more other mothers work. Yet the school continues to schedule programs and conferences as though all the mothers were home. Even the PTA has its meetings during the day. I have tried to bring this to the attention of the school authorities, but no changes have been made. What can I do?

Mrs. W.S.

Dear Mrs. W.S.: Sometimes school systems are hampered in holding activities after school hours because their teacher contracts established working hours before both parents worked. If you feel that this is a matter that affects a significant number of parents, get together with and request that the board change the hours. Though they may not be able to do it immediately, it will give them

support for trying to negotiate such a change. As for the PTA, it should be very easy for them to make the necessary change if they recognize that a number of their members desire it.

Dear Dr. Abrams: I notice that this year my son's teacher gave the children assignments on topics they had already finished. As a result he had to recall what he had learned previously. I think it worked out very well. Does periodic repetition help learning?

Mr. W.B.

You are very astute. Repetition does help learning. What the teacher did was to have periodic reviews which reinforced what the children had already learned and helped store it in their long-term memory.

Dr. Joan Abrams is the superintendent of the Red Bank school system. Her column appears Sundays on The Register's Parenting page.

10 percent of children suffer from depression

While parents are usually aware of the symptoms of most common childhood diseases, they tend to overlook the signs of an illness which affects one out of every 10 children and adolescents—depression.

"Changes in feelings, mood, sleep and eating habits, low self-esteem, increased feelings of irrational guilt over a minor incident ... all of these could indicate a depressed child," says Dr. Matthew M. Schiff, a Long Branch child and adolescent psychiatrist.

The former president of the New Jersey Council of Child Psychiatry, Schiff frequently counsels depressed children, even though depression is a disease more commonly associated with adults.

According to Schiff, before a depressed child can be treated, it is important to discover what caused the depression. Many times the key that unlocks the door to the child's present emotional state can be found by studying the family's past.

"A three-generation family history can be our best weapon against depression," he says. "You search for family patterns such as depression, phobias, anxiety attacks, chemical or alcohol dependency, physical abuse, and compulsive behavior, such as gambling."

The causes of depression in children are numerous, and can even stretch back to when they were very young.

"One cause can be early separation in a child, during a period in their life when they are developing their ability to make attachments," Schiff said. "Even taking too long a vacation without a child when it is between 6 months to 3 years of age can sow seeds of depression that bloom later in life."

Other common catalysts of depression are parental divorce, death or illness of a loved one, a

school change, inconsistent behavior of sitters, or illness of the child itself.

Parents play a major role in their child's depression.

"Depressed parents very often have depressed children. Biological depressions are the most common," Schiff said.

Another way that parents can bring on depression is by making impossible demands on a child.

"Two parents with an IQ of 130

can't understand why their child only has an IQ of 120."

Children can also become depressed if their parents shelter them, keeping them out of mixed company and not allowing them to make their own decisions based on their appropriate age.

When counseling depressed children, Schiff usually tries to establish what is wrong or disruptive in the child's environment. "I try to normalize their environment as quickly as possible, to show

them that things can be all right again," he said.

"The best way to help a depressed child is to not let them get depressed," Schiff said. "Watch for early warning signs. Be consistent parents. Kids need a sense of structure and foundation in their lives. Be attuned to any changes brought about by death, school changes, or illness. Above all, be kind, loving, and understanding. The human spirit is extraordinarily resilient."

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HEALTH

Keep track of ticks

By DR. LESTER COLEMAN and STEVEN DAVIS

The summer season is upon us. Mountain climbing, hiking and camping are but a few of the wholesome activities that go into high gear.

Those who spend a great deal of time outdoors, especially in the woods and near streams, should learn something about the ticks that are so prevalent.

Many of these ticks can be identified and avoided. A very special tick, known as Ixodes dammini, affects many kinds of birds and mammals. In the spring, summer and fall, this tick exists almost all over the United States.

The disease caused by the bite of this tick is known as Lyme disease, because it was discovered about 10 years ago in the town of Old Lyme, Connecticut. It is interesting that mothers of children afflicted with strange symptoms became the "scientists" who identified the tick bite.

It was noted that children had symptoms such as stiffness, swelling, and pain in the joints. At first, doctors thought this might be a special form of rheumatoid arthritis that affected children. Instead, it turned out that this was a previously unknown condition caused by the bite of ticks.

It is quite remarkable that, within the space of 10 years, the coordinated efforts of scientists and doctors found out much about Lyme disease. They discovered methods by which it could be identified, prevented and controlled. This is quite startling because normally it takes many decades to accomplish this much scientifically.

A new, readily available blood test can now be used to definitely pinpoint Lyme disease. This is important because the condition should be treated early and intensively.

For those who anticipate being outdoors a great deal, use of a good tick repellent is suggested. In addition, protective clothing is an excellent way to prevent the tick bites.

A tick repellent, Permethrin, was singled out by the Department of Agriculture as one that would provide almost complete protec-

Speaking Of Your Health

tion. There are, in addition, many other excellent ones that can help reduce the frequency of these unpleasant reactions to tick bites.

— L.C.

Q. What's the difference between hay fever and a summer cold?

A. Aptly named? These are not. Hay fever is not related to hay and it does not cause fever. A summer cold does occur in the summertime, but it's not really a viral cold. Although they're misnomers, hay fever and summer colds are essentially the same thing, what most physicians call "allergic rhinitis."

It's estimated that more than 14 million Americans suffer from allergic rhinitis. The classic symptoms are feeling stuffed-up, runny or itchy nose, eyes that itch or burn, a scratchy throat, sneezing, production of excessive mucus in the nose and throat. And they're caused by allergy.

Certain natural particles of plant or animal origin are tiny and light enough to be carried by the wind and can easily find their way onto the mucous membranes of someone's nose, eyes, or throat. The allergic person mounts an extreme response to this and the tissues become inflamed, causing itching, irritation, congestion and mucus production.

There are many springtime pollens which can cause hay fever and summer colds. Trees such as Mountain Cedar, Maple, Alder, Cottonwood, Ash, Oak and others can do it. In the late spring pollens can come from various grasses, like Timothy, Bermuda, Johnson and some blue grasses.

Fortunately, hay fever and summer colds can be treated with common sense precautions, over-the-counter or prescription medications, or allergy treatments. But the prevention and treatment really begin with realizing that the "summer cold" may not really be a "cold" at all. — S.D.

Firecrackers pose threat to hearing

Baseball, barbecues, beach parties, parades and fireworks displays are all part of the traditional Fourth of July celebration. But firecrackers need very special handling, cautions the American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery.

Fireworks, ranging from the small, inch-long ones to the bigger, more powerful ones often called cherry bombs, create impulse noises that pose a serious threat to human hearing when the explosive is set off within close range.

"The impulse noise, a sudden, extremely loud sound from a firecracker or gunfire, happens so quickly that people do not have time to protect themselves," said Dr. Robert W. Cantrell, president-elect of the Academy, whose 7,800 members are physicians specializing in treating disorders of the ears, nose, throat, face and neck. "Impulse noise is dangerous to hearing since it creates dangerously high noise-levels, around 160 decibels. Such an intense sound may cause immediate damage to hearing," he adds. A recent study in Scandinavia evaluated the effects of five types of firecrackers on human hearing. The average noise produced ranged from 125 to 160 decibels, even from a distance of 10 feet. "These impulse levels carried the risk of damage to hearing even at that distance," said Dr. Robert A. Dobie, chairman of the academy's subcommittee on the medical aspects of noise.

Impulse noise literally shakes loose the tiny cells of the nerve-endings in the inner ear. These cells are critical in transmission of sounds to the brain. "There are 15,000 to 20,000 of these cells in the inner ear meant to last a lifetime. Once damaged, they do not regenerate. Damaged nerve cells result in deteriorated hearing ability," Dobie said. "Voices may sound muffled, and the ears will feel clogged and blocked," he continues.

Ring in the ears may also occur even after a single impulse noise exposure. This sudden hearing loss subsides after a few days, yet if the damage is that serious, full hearing ability will not be restored.

The residual effects of impulse noise usually include reduced perception of high frequency sounds, and speech becomes harder to understand. The ringing in the ears may also be a lifelong problem.

"Cap guns are another source of hearing damage. Children tend to point them close to the head and ear region, and at that close range, repeated firing causes considerable hearing loss," adds Cantrell.

While firecrackers have been banned in many states, they are still an important part of the Fourth of July tradition throughout the country. The academy recommends the following guidelines if you do use firecrackers or any other recreational explosives this Fourth of July season:

- Never let young children use any kind of explosive.
- Use explosives only outdoors. Enclosed areas intensify the impulse noise and can increase chances of resulting hearing impairment, not to mention fires and other damage.

- After igniting, get as far from the explosives as possible. Always cover your ears when explosives are detonated. If someone else is using them, press your ears shut with your fingers. This will lessen the noise somewhat.

For more information on noise and how it can effect your hearing, the academy offers a brochure, "Noise, Ears and Hearing," that discusses many commonly asked questions and includes a chart of decibel ratings for everyday sounds. Send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: AAO-HNS, "Noise Brochure," 1101 Vermont Ave., NW, Suite 302, Washington, DC, 20005.

Make your money work in your retirement

Monthly income should be the priority objective of most people in planning their finances for retirement.

What you know you will get is never enough. Or, at least, you cannot count on it being enough. You are not certain enough what your retirement lifestyle will cost and you have no idea at all what inflation will be like.

It is easier to adjust to retirement when you do not have to give up things which mean a lot to you — vacations, for instance; dining out now and then; giving to your church and favorite charity; occasional entertainment; a residence that is comfortable.

You can total up what such expenses come to now, on a monthly basis, add 8 to 10 percent a year for the years before retirement and about five years thereafter. That will give you a pretty good estimate of what your requirements will be.

Since you will not be working full time, you will want the money in your investments to be working for you. Financial counselor Ferd Nauheim of Washington, D.C., has two chapters in his new AARP Book (Scott, Foresman; \$8.95) that may help you with such decisions. Which chapter you pay most attention to depends upon how close to retirement you are. If you are almost there or even in retirement, it's "I Want Income NOW." If not, it's "I Want To Build FUTURE INCOME."

My own favorite is Ginnie Mae (Government National Mortgage Association Funds). Reason? They pay a high rate of interest and the government backing provides a high degree of safety. "The feature that attracts many investors," reports Nauheim, "is the guarantee of monthly payment ... even if the homeowner fails to pay." Ginnie Mae mutual funds and unit investment trusts enable those who cannot afford the minimum \$25,000 outlay in purchasing certificates direct. These also simplify the reinvestment you may wish to take advantage of when homeowners pay off their mortgages earlier and principal is returned to you.

Jack Smith

Unit investment trusts, made up of corporate and/or municipal bonds, are my second preference. These work somewhat the same as to repayment of principal when bonds are called or retired. Certain municipal bond funds are federally tax free although it is wise to remember that income from such bonds does have to be included toward your income ceiling in determining how much of your Social Security income is taxable.

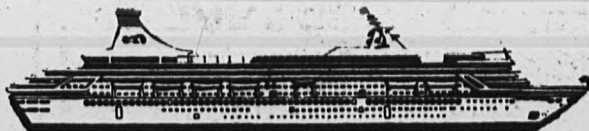
As for long-range retirement income, Nauheim finds advantageous the individual retirement accounts (IRA's) that have been opened up to so many more people over the last decade. These you can establish at your bank. You can contribute as much each year from earnings as you wish, but \$4,000 (if both members of a couple are working) is tax-free, along with IRA interest payments, until you begin drawing it after retirement.

Nauheim's guide is clear on 239 different options for putting your money to work (in fact, that's the title). Further, he organizes these by goals which, he insists, should be the first decision made by any investor at any time. For what reason am I considering this? Do you want tax shelters? Do you want your home to be an asset? Do you want to protect what you already have? Do you want a wisely planned estate? Those are the chapter titles.

Whatever advice you take, however, remember this: things keep changing. Get enough interested in your investment goals and the way things are going that you make a habit of reading the newspaper business pages so you can adjust when changes become evident.

Jack Smith's Time of Your Life column appears every Sunday and Tuesday on The Register's Health Page.

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FOOD

Register complaints about deceptive ads

By MARTIN SLOANE

Dear Martin — The television commercial for Sizzlean said to look for the packages marked "half price." I found one of those packages at the supermarket. When I got to the check-out counter, I asked the cashier to make sure she charged me half the marked price. She pointed to the back of the package, and for the first time I noticed that there was a mail-in offer.

The offer required me to mail in a proof of purchase. In return for this, I would receive a coupon worth one-half off on my next Sizzlean purchase.

I wonder about advertising like this: What do you think? — G.R.S., Pasadena, Texas

Dear G.R.S. — It doesn't sound kosher to me!

It's true that in a typical 30-second television commercial, the advertiser has a difficult time including every desired selling point. Words are cut and sentences are squeezed to fit the limited amount of time. But this is no excuse for an advertisement that makes an offer, but tells only half the story.

In the situation you describe, where an item is offered at "half price," the commercial should have clearly told viewers that a full-price purchase is necessary and that the same item can be purchased at a later date at half price after the required proof of purchase is mailed in along with the mail-in form on the back of the package.

Obviously, spelling out these details takes up valuable commercial time and doesn't sound as appealing as a simple "Come and get it at half price!" But there are laws against deceptive advertising, and consumer-protection agencies, both local and state, to enforce them. Shoppers who believe an advertisement is deceptive should not hesitate to register a complaint.

I recently registered a complaint with Ann Goodwin, a public-relations representative of Popsicle Industries, when she told me about a "hot" promotion the company was planning this summer.

She said an advertisement in newspaper coupon inserts would challenge consumers to compare new improved Fudgsicle fudge pops to any other fudge or pudding pop. The advertisement promises "52 Says We're Fudgler." In the ad are 30-cent and 20-cent coupons and a mail-in form offering an additional \$1.50 in coupons to those who agree that Fudgsicle fudge pops are fudgler.

What happens if a consumer doesn't think Fudgsicle fudge pops are fudgler? "If they send in," said Goodwin, "we will send them back a 35-cent coupon good on any other brand of frozen treat." It certainly sounds like the Popsicle people are stacking the deck with their offer of \$1.50 to those who agree and 35 cents to those who disagree. Could they be planning to use the results for publicity?

"Absolutely not!" said Goodwin. "We are not really interested in consumer feedback. We are just trying to get people to sample this new product."

I still object. Offers like this are an insult to shoppers. CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

Supermarket Shopper

Week of June 29
Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File No. 1)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$14.50. This week's offers have a total value of \$23.19. These offers require refund forms:

CHEERIOS Nerf Boomerang Offer. Receive a Nerf Boomerang. Send the required refund form and five qualifying Honey Nut Cheerios and/or Cheerios Universal Product Code symbols (a qualifying Universal Product Code symbol is one that includes the words "Boomerang Proof of Purchase Seal") for each Boomerang ordered. Expires July 31, 1986.

HEINZ \$2 Cash Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from 20 labels of Heinz Instant Baby Food. Expires Aug. 31, 1986.

KIX Nerf Baseball Offer. Receive a free Nerf Baseball. Send the required refund form and five qualifying Universal Product Code symbols from Kix Cereal boxes. Expires Aug. 31, 1986 or while supplies last.

POST Cereals Refund Offer. Receive up to \$6 (\$4 cash and four 50-cent coupons). Send the required refund form and proofs of purchase (the letters P-O-S-T) to spell POST once, get \$1 cash and one 50-cent coupon; spell POST twice, get \$2 cash and two 50-cent coupons; spell POST three times and get \$4 cash and four 50-cent coupons. Expires July 31, 1986.

SIZZLEAN Wake-up \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from Sizzlean (one from Beef, one from Pork). Expires July 31, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund. TOUGH CAT \$1 Cash Refund Offer, P.O. Box 3477, Monticello, MN 55365. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1986, but requests for the forms must be postmarked on or before Oct. 1, 1986. While waiting for the form, save one product-code symbol from category A or any two product-code symbols from category B, along with the store receipt with the purchase price(s) circled. Category A Tough Cat products include Scrub Soap, Shop Soap, Hand Lotion, Car Guard, Dry & Wash Cloths, Auto Suds Cloths, Auto Wipes, Utility Wipes (150-count, 50-count or 20-count) and Shop Cloths (50-count). Category B Tough Cat Products include Polishing Cloth, Dust Cloth, Car Wash Cloth or Shop Cloths (five-count).

Martin Sloane's column, the Supermarket Shopper, appears regularly in the Food pages of The Register.

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

Foodtown

ALL STORES OPEN JULY 4TH!
Check Your Store For Hours. Drive Safely.



Don't Miss Our 16 Page Full Color Holiday Circular In The Mail or Pick One Up At The Foodtown Nearest You.

FIRST FOR QUALITY MEATS

Beef

Top Round London Broil \$1.79 lb. USDA CHOICE

80% Lean Ground Beef \$1.19 lb. Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more Not Less Than

Smoked Ham Steak \$2.39 lb. Water Added Cry O Vac Center Cut Oven Roasted

Chicken Drumsticks \$3.99 4 lb. pkg. BAR B QUE CENTER Frozen Tyson

Comed Brisket \$1.99 lb. Swift Premium Mild or Spiced

Griddle Franks \$4.95 3 lb. pkg. Krauss Coney Island

Drumstick \$0.69 lb. Fresh* Louis Rich or Shady Brook Turkey

Beef Burgers \$4.99 3 lb. pkg. Frozen Pattie Thyme Quarter Pound

Wings \$0.79 lb. Fresh* Louis Rich or Shady Brook Turkey

Polska Kleibasa \$1.99 lb. Meat Cry O Foodtown

Turkey Cutlets \$3.29 lb. Fresh* Louis Rich or Shady Brook Boneless Sliced Tenderloin

Pork Tenderloin \$3.79 lb. Boneless Excellent for Shish Ka Bob

FIRST FOR PRODUCE FRESHNESS

2 1/2 and Up

South Carolina Peaches 39¢ lb.

Fresh Blueberries 99¢ pint cont. New Jersey

Seedless Grapes 99¢ lb. California Thompson

Family Pak Tomatoes \$1.29 26 oz. pkg. For Salads

Valencia Oranges \$1.99 4 lb. bag California Sunkist

Green Cabbage 25¢ lb. Fresh

Romaine Lettuce 59¢ lb. High in Vitamins & Minerals, Fresh

Granny Smith Apples 79¢ lb. Imported

Seedless Grapes 99¢ lb. California Thompson

Solid White Tuna 89¢ 6 oz. can Chicken of the Sea In Oil or Water

Progresso Sauce 99¢ 32 oz. jar Assorted Varieties Spaghetti

Foodtown Catsup 69¢ 32 oz. bit. Tomato

Aluminum Foil \$2.79 200 ft. roll Foodtown

B an' G Pickles 99¢ jar Kosher Dill or Dill Spears

Foodtown Charcoal Briquets \$2.99 20 lb. bag Foodtown

Pork & Beans 99¢ 4 16 oz. cans Foodtown

Coca Cola or Diet Coke 99¢ 2 liter bit. Plus Deposit in N.Y. Regular or Caffeine Free Tab Classic Cans

Apple Juice 89¢ 64 oz. bit. Foodtown Regular or Natural

Seven Seas Dressing 59¢ 8 oz. bit. Assorted Varieties Salad

Glad Wrap 79¢ 200 ft. roll Plastic

Wisk Detergent \$1.59 32 oz. bit. Liquid Heavy Duty Laundry

Folger's Coffee \$2.59 11 1/2 oz. can Special Roast Flaked

Scott Towels \$1.99 3 rolls in pkg. 124 Count

Sauerkraut 99¢ 4 16 oz. cans Foodtown

Cottonelle \$1.49 6 rolls in pkg. Bathroom Tissue

Ruffles Potato Chips 99¢ 6 1/2 oz. bag Assorted Varieties

Huggies Diapers \$8.99 pkg. Medium 48, Large 33 or Newborn 66

Ronzoni Elbows \$1.99 3 16 oz. boxes #22 Medium Shells or #35

Sealtest Ice Cream \$1.99 1/2 gal. cart. Assorted Flavors, Including Cubic Scoops or Candy Dish

Foodtown Beefburgers \$1.79 20 oz. pkg. Frozen All Beef

Hot Dog Rolls 89¢ 10 oz. pkg. of 6 Fresh Baked Hamburger or

Weaver Chicken \$2.99 17.5 oz. pkg. Frozen Dutch Fry Breasts, Thighs & Drums or Wings

Italian Bread 79¢ 16 oz. loaf Fresh Baked Large

Foodtown Lemonade 99¢ 5 6 oz. cans Frozen White or Pink

Hebrew National Franks \$1.99 lb. Skinless

Corn On The Cob 99¢ 6 ears in pkg. Frozen Green Giant Nibblers

American Cheese \$1.29 1/2 lb. Foodtown Sliced to Order Yellow or White

Foodtown

(Plus Deposit in N.Y. Regular or Caffeine Free Tab, Classic Cans)

COCA COLA OR DIET COKE 69¢ 2 liter bit.

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional \$1.00 or more purchase incl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown June 29 thru July 5, 1986. No. 59

SUPER COUPON

Foodtown

Assorted Flavors

RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS 79¢ 6 1/2 oz. bag

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional \$1.00 or more purchase incl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown June 29 thru July 5, 1986. No. 62

SUPER COUPON

Foodtown

Meat or Beef

SCHICKHAUS FRANKS 79¢ lb. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional \$1.00 or more purchase incl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown June 29 thru July 5, 1986. No. 73

SUPER COUPON

Foodtown

Holiday Treat

FRESH BLUEBERRIES 79¢ pint cont.

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional \$1.00 or more purchase incl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Foodtown June 29 thru July 5, 1986. No. 85

SUPER COUPON

Regular or Country Style

Minute Maid Orange Juice \$1.39 1/2 gal. cart.

Assorted Flavors

La Yogurt Yogurt \$1.99 3 6 oz. conts.

Philadelphia

Cream Cheese 89¢ 8 oz. bar

Fruit Punch, Grapeade or

Minute Maid Lemonade 89¢ 1/2 gal. cart.

Beef or Meat

Schickhaus Franks 99¢ lb. pkg.

Canned

Patrick Cudahy Ham \$4.99 3 lb. can

RUMSON COMMUNITY EDUCATION YOUTH SUMMER PROGRAM JULY - AUGUST

FUN WITH SCIENCE Grades 3-5
MARINE STUDIES Grades 3-5
BASKETBALL CLINIC Grades 6-10
CREATIVE CRAFTS Grades 2-5
BODY DYNAMICS Grades 3-7
BEGINNING ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD Grades 4-8
SMALL ENGINES Grades 7-12
LEARN TO WINDSURF Grades 7-12
PRE-ALGEBRA Grades 8-9
KINDERGARTEN READINESS

FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 842-8884

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, June 29 thru Saturday, July 5, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers. Some pictures shown are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale.

YOUR TOWN

MONMOUTH COUNTY

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR — The following area students recently attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation New Jersey Seminar: Lori A. Largey of Middletown High School South; Jennifer E. Burkhard of Red Bank Catholic High School; Cynthia M. Boyd of Rumson-Fair Haven High School; Franklin G. Bridges of Monmouth Regional High School; Paul Breitenback of Shore Regional High School; Gregory E. David of Holmdel High School; Sonya N. Sotinsky of Matawan Regional High School; John J. Kovic of Mater Dei High School; and Danell A. Peters of Red Bank Regional.

MIDDLETOWN

BEAUTY PAGEANT — Fifteen girls have entered the 1986 Miss Middletown Township Pageant to be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today at Middletown High School North.

The contestants are: Janine Burns, Kimberly Kemprowski, Lynda Letts, Sandra Marie Nardone, Deborah Reyes, Susan Anne Webb, Heide Ann Fudner, Christine Moe, Jackie Enright, Tracy A. Duffy, Donna Ritter, Laura Patricia Nelson, Cheryl Kruse, Patricia Padula and Candace White.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.

BIKE CONTEST — A 20-inch RX2000 BMX bicycle will be the grand prize for the child who has the best decorations on his/her bike and passes the bicycle skills test in a Patriotic Bicycle Parade at Hillside Community Center, Chestnut Ave., Leonardo, on Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Patriotic Bicycle Parade is part of a month-long celebration titled "July is National Recreation and Parks Month" organized by Middletown Township Department of Parks and Recreation. The program consists of a wide range of activities and events that focus on four different weekly themes.

Kids from 6-17 years of age can pre-register for the Patriotic Bicycle Parade at the Hillside Community Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. For more information call 872-1116.

CLUB AWARDS — The Navesink Garden Club recently held its annual meeting and luncheon at the Shadowbrook Restaurant in Shrewsbury.

Ruth Moster of Rumson was awarded the club's two silver bowls for receiving the most awards in design and horticulture in both her own club and other area garden clubs.

Two new members were included into the club. They are: Tina Hartung of Monmouth Beach and Jane Cole of Locust.

PLAY BALL — The Middletown Township Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to Shea Stadium, Flushing, New York, on Sept. 5. The New York Mets will take on the San Diego Padres. The cost is \$14 per person which includes transportation and game ticket (upper level reserved). The bus will leave from the Croydon Hall Gym parking lot at 4:30 p.m. and will arrive back at Croydon Hall at approximately 12:30 a.m.



Volunteers In Action



The Voluntary Action Center of Monmouth County recruits volunteers for over 150 non-profit human service, health, civic, cultural, educational and environmental organizations. We match the volunteer to the volunteer opening. Each week, The Register publishes notices of some of the center's openings. Call 741-3330 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for more information.

PHONING FOR FUNDS

A local arts council will be needing volunteers July 7-10 from 6 to 9 p.m. to participate in a phonathon for funds. A script is provided to facilitate calling. Red Bank location.

ART THERAPY FOR CHILDREN

A volunteer with some background in human services and/or arts and crafts can assist professional staff in an art therapy program for sexually abused children ages 6 to 11. Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TUTOR

You can help a young accident victim regain his reading and language skills by spending just a few hours once a week working with him. Hours can be worked around your schedule; daytime or evening. Teaching experience would be helpful, as well as some experience with handicapped individuals.

PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE

This is a most interesting and important volunteer position where you will be visiting with the patients, answering their questions and identifying and report-

ing their comments to hospital staff. Four hours once a week, Monday through Friday. Lunch and parking are provided.

URGENT NEED!!

Volunteers are needed to assist physicians in a local clinic. The ability to communicate information to all age groups and intellectual levels as well as reassuring the client and assisting the physician are necessary. Mature behavior and attitude required; day and evening openings.

TEACHERS, STUDENTS, ETC.

You can't spend your entire summer on the beach or in the pool! Spend a few hours giving to your community. With over 350 different openings available, something will be right up your alley. Call today and make an appointment to talk to us.

A few tickets still remain for "A Summer Evening at the Garden State Arts Center" on July 10, hosted by the Voluntary Action Center of Monmouth County.

An open-bar reception in the Celebrity House from 6 to 8:30 p.m. will precede the 8:30 p.m. performance by Frank Sinatra.

"A Summer Evening at the Garden State Arts Center" is \$125 per person, which includes the reception and performance. Reservations are limited and may be made by calling the Voluntary Action Center at 741-3330.

All proceeds from this event will benefit the center.

Students gain honors

The Voluntary Action Center of Monmouth County is pleased to announce that 386 students from 25 county high schools were awarded certificates of achievement through the Student Volunteer Recognition Program for their service to school or community during 1985-86.

The purpose of the program, which is nationally sponsored by VOLUNTEER-The National Center, is to promote good citizenship and to reward those students who have contributed their time to school or community projects. All students who volunteer on a regular basis are eligible for the award.

Students who have demonstrated an ongoing volunteer commitment are designated by their schools or by non-profit human service, health, civic and educational organizations throughout Monmouth County.

Among those receiving awards were:

ASBURY PARK HIGH SCHOOL: Gina Boone, Susan Byham, Franzonia James, Gregory Mason, James Ricks, and LaJuana Smith

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS ACADEMY:

John Arege, Peter Bergin, Patrick Borromeo, Mark Bruno, Michael Buckley, Thomas Cole, Kenneth Costello, Scott DeBoc- cio, Tim Dierks, Joseph Doherty, Kevin Dowling, Alexander Glovich, Paul Grabowski, William Hackett, Robert Hemstead,

Raymond Luciano, John Mallen, Ted Maloney, Chris McFadden, Michael Mitchell, Mark Mullane, Michael Neff, John Neral, Ben Pangillan, Robert Park, Mark Pearson, John Phillips, Michael Fish, Chris Plaza, Jeff Reilly, John Sheehan, Terrence Smith, Vincent Sollecito, Martin Teevan, and Robert Zuckerman

CENTRAL JERSEY CHRISTIAN HIGH SCHOOL:

Joyce Nesheiwat
FREEHOLD BOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL: Dawn Cohen, Matt Fornshell, Laura Grove, Stewart Hou, John Kluck, Michelle Lilley, Michael Luango, Mary Maniscalco, Pam McCulloch, Rebecca Moffitt, Amy Moore, Cindy Perine, Ellen Respler, Linda Rockmaker, Paul Sandoli, Ken Sprankle, David Tannenbaum, Gene Tom, and Florence Ybasco

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL:

Christopher Bennett, Clinton Cowels, Rebecca Felsen, Kenneth Kaimis, Judy Kierstead, Kathleen Monahan, Phyllis Rosenberg, Robin Rosen- nthal, Phillip Sumampow, Dena Wichansky, Rachel Wichansky and Martha Zawicki

HENRY HUDSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL:

Kim Curry, Tammi Eremus, Robert Gletz, Kathy Marken, Chris Maslo, Karen Maslo, Gina McGrath, Lisa Peterreit, Michelle Rast, Jennifer Rutberg, and Kim Vorhees

Jumping Jacks and Jills for babies 1 to 2 years old. The program consists of gentle exercise to help with the child's growth and coordination. A discussion group is included. The next six-week program begins Tuesday at 1 p.m. The fee for the program is \$30. For information, call 780-6050.

MATAWAN

TRUSTEES MEETING — The Board of Trustees of the Matawan-Aberdeen Public Library, 165 Main St., will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the library.

KEYPORT

AWARD WINNERS — The Woman's Club of Keyport awards a United States Savings Bond each year to Keyport High School graduates with the highest averages in language courses, home economics and business subjects.

This year's recipients of the \$50 bonds are:

Valerie Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen, Broad Street, for the highest average in French. Valerie will enter Elon College in North Carolina.

Susan Roane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roane, Monroe Street, won her award for proficiency in Spanish. She will attend Virginia Wesleyan College.

Lori Karin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karin, Theresa Street, won for her proficiency in business subjects and will attend Katherine Gibbs.

Marnie Fleming, daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Fleming, Second Street, was best in home economics.

HOLMDEL

NEW OFFICERS — The annual dinner and installation of officers of the Holmdel Auxiliary to the Bayshore Community Hospital was held recently at the Shore Point Inn, Hazlet. Immediate past president Lucyle San Giacomo conducted a brief business meeting for the year's final reports.

The group's new officers are: Lucy Attarian, president; Fran Santagata, vice president; Marie Benkert, recording secretary; Margaret Rispoli, corresponding secretary and publicity chairwoman; Amy Halton, treasurer.

Three new members welcomed to the auxiliary were: Diana Delin, Marily Pekar, Susan Zwirko.

Deadline for reservations is Aug. 27. For reservations and additional information call or stop by the Parks and Recreation Department at Croydon Hall, 291-9200.

ESSAY WINNERS — Court Fulgens Corona 1684, New Monmouth, announces the winners of the court's 1986 National Education Essay Contest of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas: Robin Caroselli, first place; Danielle Marsiello, second place; and Kristy Cotter, third place. The theme of the essay was "Love and Friendship." The winners, all seventh-grade students at St. Mary's School, New Monmouth, were presented their prizes during a recent covered dish supper celebrating the 32nd anniversary of the court.

RUMSON

AWARD WINNERS — Taryn K. Reitzel and Caroline J. Royall graduated with high honors from The Forrestdale School on June 19.

The following students graduated with honors: Julie A. Ackerman; Susan R. Blatchley; Anne E. Block; Emily J. Davis; Daniel R. Friedman; Anne Marie

Gufka; Abigail B. Hudson; Thomas J. Lillis; Chiara G. Merini; Korinne M. Montanus; Manuella I. Paharia; Stephanie Parent; John E. Perosio; Lori B. Rassas; Kellie A. Rignie and Nicole L. Sorokolt.

The winners of the Mary Owen Borden Memorial Awards were Caroline J. Royall and Lori B. Rassas. The winners of the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Awards were Caroline J. Royall and Thomas J. Lillis. Daniel R. Friedman won the Social Studies Award.

ASBURY PARK

TRUSTEES MEETING — The Board of Trustees of the Asbury Park Public Library will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the library meeting room.

MANALAPAN

SUMMER PROGRAM — Manalapan Parks and Recreation is still accepting registration for its summer program, which begins Tuesday. The registration fee is \$43 for the six-week program. You may register by mail, at the Recreation Office, or at any of

the four Recreation sites. For more information, call the Recreation Office at 446-3200, ext. 333.

FREEHOLD

AWARD WINNERS — Three members of the Freehold Area Branch of the American Association of University Women were honored at a dinner winding up the branch's year.

Honored for community service in elected positions were Carol Deneck, Jane Bentley and Lynn Reich.

Deneck, a former president of the branch, served several years on the Freehold Township Board of Education as well as on the township's youth guidance council.

Bentley is president of the Freehold Township Board of Education. Reich serves on the Freehold Borough Council. All three have been active in school parent-teacher organizations and in AAUW activities.

They were presented certificates by Kaye Boyer, member of the branch and an outgoing officer for the state division of AAUW.

Installed as new officers for the branch were Joan Carroll of Freehold as recording secretary; Nancy Alwood of Englishtown as corresponding secretary; and Barbara Doktor of Morganville as treasurer. They will serve two-year terms. The next meeting of the branch will be an open house in September.

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP

JUMPING JACKS — Freehold Area Hospital Wellness Center is offering a new program called

Be part of Your Town

Is your group planning a benefit? Does your organization have a meeting scheduled? Do you have some news for the people of Monmouth County? Let us hear about it and become part of Your Town.

All information must be typed or neatly written and be received at least one week prior to the event. All press releases should include the time, date, and place of the event, as well as any admission charges. Releases should also include a phone number for readers to call for more information.

If the event has already happened send us the information as soon as possible. Picture ideas are always welcomed. Send all releases to Bob Bauer, Your Town editor, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701.

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, 542-4000, 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.

JULY 1—TUESDAY
Parents Without Partners, Bayshore Chapter 644. Cocktail party and dance, Town and Country Inn, Hwy 35, Keyport. 8:00 orientation, 8:30 dance. Members \$3; prospective members \$5. For information call Fred 727-6020.

JULY 7—MONDAY
Summer Chinese Auction, sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help School to be held in the school hall, Miller Street, Highlands. Doors open 6pm. Call starts 8pm. Over 250 prizes. Free refresh-

ments. For more information call 872-0266.

JULY 7-18—
Daily Community Vacation Church School. Presbyterian Church at Shrewsbury, N.J. To register call 747-3557.

JULY 8—TUESDAY
The Monmouth County Park System sponsors Pregnancy Exercise, Tuesday's and Thursday's, 7-8pm. at the Thompson Park Visitors Center \$35. For more information and registration call 842-4000.

JULY 8—WEDNESDAY
St. Agnes Church, Atlantic Highlands will present a film in the church hall on it's trip to China, Japan & Hong Kong. Sept. 11-30th,

1986. It is open to the public. Call 291-0876 or 291-8789.

JULY 8—AUGUST 20 WEDNESDAY'S
The Monmouth County Park System sponsors beginner Belly Dance, Wednesday's, July 8-August 20, 7-8:30pm. Thompson Park Visitors Center, Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft, \$30. For more information and registration call 842-4000.

JULY 12—SATURDAY
Flea Market, Middletown Fire Company #1, Rt. 35, Middletown, 9am-4pm. Breakfast and lunch available for purchase from firehouse. Spaces \$7 each. Call 842-2536 or 787-7056 for more information.



TAKE A BIT OUT OF CRIME — Kevin and Michael O'Hara of Middletown talk about crime prevention with McGruff, the crime fighting dog, during Police Week in Middletown. For information on the township's crime prevention program, call 671-9693.

ENTERTAINMENT

Debbie's still girl next door

By GEORGE KOVANIS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Debbie Reynolds, the wholesome girl next door, is traveling back in time — past two failed marriages, a successful Las Vegas career, two failed television series, back to her 1963 film "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and the Academy Award nomination she received for it, on back to "Singin' in the Rain."

What a glorious feeling. She's happy again — dancing, singing, fantasizing — on a tour with "Rain" co-star Donald O'Connor.

"It's a different era. Most of the films, when I was in films, ... had a love story. As a rule, there was no explicit sex, anything that was obvious. Today they're not as romantic. There's not as much left to our imagination," Reynolds said in a recent telephone interview from Denver.

"We're having a great time. Donald and I are just very happy doing a show together. We haven't worked together since the second movie we made, which was called 'I Love Melvin.'" That was in 1952. The Reynolds-O'Connor team was reunited at this year's Academy Awards ceremony, and since then they have taken their reunion act to only one other place — Atlantic City.

"I do believe it's a warm moment. It's like a class reunion in a way. We have received many, many letters from people who said they were so happy to see us, and they had a wonderful time, and they cried when I sang.

"We try to do a very good show that is full of a lot of nostalgia and singing and dancing, which is missing in a lot of shows today. No one really performs (today) ... Donald and I are from films and from live theater. We feel by working together we'll have a stronger box office appeal."

Name recognition shouldn't be a problem for a

woman with 33 films to her credit, Broadway shows and her own video exercise tape on the market.

Still, Reynolds admits she often introduces herself as "Princess Leia's mother." (Daughter Carrie Fisher played the role in all of George Lucas' "Star Wars" films.)

"I don't think the young people even know me. I don't even worry about that. My audience is from 35 up. Unless they (young people) have run the movies, they wouldn't have seen me on very much because I'm not active in films."

While she has been out of films lately, that doesn't mean she's retired.

"I haven't stopped working ever," she said. "I've been doing an act since I was 17 years old, which is 37 years. I don't sew. I don't knit. I don't like to cook. I would be very bored sitting at home. My hobby is singing and dancing and entertaining. I think most of us in show business feel that way.

"I'll work for two more years, and then take a year off and just travel and see America. Then I want to go into producing projects, a movie of the week for television, a television series — not (one) that I would act in."

Though Reynolds looks back on the past with great fondness, she also strives to put some contemporary touches in her performance by including impressions of Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Katharine Hepburn and Barbra Streisand.

But no matter what she does in the future, Reynolds' smiling image is forever fixed in the past, set down by '50s movies like "Tammy," later renamed "Tammy and the Bachelor."

"Each of us — Doris Day, Debbie Reynolds, Shirley Jones — all had the girl-next-door look. We were cast as the girl next door. We had charming roles, good roles," Reynolds said. "I don't think they (the audience) will ever view you any differently. I think no matter how old I get, I'll be the oldest living Tammy."



SUMMER MUSICAL — The musical drama "Phileas Fogg" is the summer offering in the Guggenheim Theater of Monmouth College, West Long Branch. Performances continue tonight, and resume July 3, 5 and 6. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. all performances. Tickets may be reserved through the theater's box office.



WOODS AT FLAT ROCK — Lauren K. Woods of Fair Haven has feature roles in two summer productions at Flat Rock Playhouse, the state theater of North Carolina. He is portraying the father in last season's Broadway comedy, "Alone Together," and Sidney the deli man in the mystery/comedy "Catch Me if You Can." Woods, an associate speech/communication and theater professor at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, is a veteran performer in regional theater, having performed at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, last season, and has appeared in television soap operas and commercials.

Calligraphy on display

Vienna-born calligrapher Leopold Horitz of Ocean is displaying patriotic works in Red Bank store windows as part of "A Celebration of Our Words."

Works will be on display through July 4. Locations are listed below:

The McClellan Shopper, West Long Branch; State House Deli, Glassboro; Paul, Clayton and Sons, and Robinson's, 400 Broad Street, Interiors, 400 White Street, and Monogramming, on Monmouth Avenue.

The works are in full color, in gold, and represent a variety of different lettering.

SEE THE TALL SHIPS ON THE 50 FOOT T-BONE

July 3 — 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

\$30.00 PER PERSON.

SPECIAL EVENING TRIP TO SEE THE LADY LIT

5 p.m.

\$50.00 PER PERSON 872-8292

JOIN THE BIRTHDAY SALES CELEBRATION FOR LADY LIBERTY AT "GAMES PLUS"

15% Off All Skateboards
"Newborn Pound Puppies" — \$9.99
"Madballs" — \$4.99
25% Off Selected Games

From This Ad — Offer Expires 7/4/86

Just In:
"TRIVIAL PURSUIT WELCOME TO AMERICA EDITION"
"HOW TO HOST A MURDER"
California Skateboard Accessories

Mon.-Sat. 10-6

23 MONMOUTH STREET RED BANK
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CostaRiviera

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The CostaRiviera cruises Italian style, with the spirit of Mediterranean grace and hospitality. Live music accompanies dinner in the elegant dining room. And as you might expect, the service is impeccable.

European charm. Caribbean warmth.

Oct. 11, 1986

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BIG JULY SPECIALS 4th

Most Stores Open
til Midnight July 3rd
and July 4th
8 AM TO 9 PM
Check your local store for exact hours.



U.S. GRADE 'A' COUNTRY PRIDE
Mixed Fryer Parts
49¢ LB.
PERDUE MIXED FRYER PARTS 89¢ LB.

FRESH
75% LEAN, STORE GROUND
Ground Beef
99¢ LB.
SUPER LEAN, 85% LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.79 LB.

MASH'S OR REGULAR SMOKED
Hams
Shank Portion **79¢** LB.
Butt Portion **99¢** LB.

Northwestern Cherries
79¢ LB.

FREQUENT BUYER™ SPECIALS

ACME
Hamburger or Frankfurter Rolls
9¢ 8-CT. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED FREQUENT BUYER CHEK

Tastykake Family Pack
ASSORTED VARIETY
69¢ 12-OZ. BOX
WITH ONE FILLED FREQUENT BUYER CHEK

Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna
IN OR OR WATER
19¢ 6.5-OZ. CAN
WITH ONE FILLED FREQUENT BUYER CHEK

Sealtest Ice Cream or Sherbet
129 HALF GAL.
WITH ONE FILLED FREQUENT BUYER CHEK

Kraft Barbecue Sauce
29¢ 18-OZ. BTL.
WITH ONE FILLED FREQUENT BUYER CHEK

SAVE 20¢ A LB.
U.S. GRADE 'A' COUNTRY PRIDE, CHICKEN
Thighs or Drumsticks
89¢ LB.
PERDUE CHICKEN THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS 89¢ LB.

IN OUR CORNER DELI
NORWESTERN GOURMET
Turkey Breast
199 HALF LB.
USDA CHOICE ROAST BEEF \$2.19 1/2 LB.

Mr. Big Napkins **99¢** 300-CT. PKG.
FRANKS
SAVE 80¢ LB. PKG.
LANCASTER BRAND
Meat Franks
89¢ LB.
LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHEESE FRANKS \$1.09 LB. PKG.

8-PACK Pepsi Cola **199** 12-OZ. CANS
RUFFLES
Lay's Potato Chips
99¢ 6.5-OZ. BAG

Nestea Iced Tea **199** 10-QT. CRT.
Heinz Ketchup
129 32-FZ. BTL.

Southern Watermelon **17¢** LB.
SAVE 20¢ EACH
Cantaloupes
79¢ EA.

CALIFORNIA Valencia Oranges **499** 4-BAG
SAVE 20¢ A LB.
CALIFORNIA
Nectarines
59¢ LB.

Green Goddess Italian
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Seven Seas Salad Dressing
3200 8-FZ. BTL.

Corelle ON SALE Thru July 19

FREE With 24 Filled Frequent Buyer Cheks

Choose from three beautiful Corelle® Homewares Ginger Snuggly

\$15.99 Regular Retail Without Frequent Buyer Cheks

Corelle LIVINGWARE
Summer Impressions™ COLLECTION BY CORNING

SAVE 80¢ A PKG.
GILLETTE SHAVING CARTRIDGES
Trac II **319** 9-CT. PKG.

FROZEN, BIRDSEYE
Corn on the cob **129** 4-EAR PKG.

SAVE 20¢ A PKG.
COMPARTMENT 20 COUNT
Hefty Foam Plates **99¢** 50-CT. PKG.

ASSORTED GRINDS
Folger's Coffee **289** 1-LB. BAG

THIS WEEKS
"Tell A Friend" Coupons

TELL A FRIEND COUPON
FRESH CO. PLU #335
Iceberg Lettuce
59¢ HD.
WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD FROM JUNE 29 THROUGH JULY 5, 1998. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER FAMILY. ACME

TELL A FRIEND COUPON
ALL VARIETIES CO. PLU #334
Coke, Tab or Cherry Coke
79¢ 2-LTR. BTL.
WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD FROM JUNE 29 THROUGH JULY 5, 1998. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER FAMILY. ACME

TELL A FRIEND COUPON
REGULAR OR ONION CO. PLU #335
Axelrod Sour Cream
69¢ 16-OZ. CTN.
WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD FROM JUNE 29 THROUGH JULY 5, 1998. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER FAMILY. ACME

MANUFACTURER COUPON MFG. PLU #336
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE Crystal Light
8-QUART
WITH THIS COUPON, OFFER GOOD FROM JUNE 29 THROUGH JULY 5, 1998. LIMIT ONE COUPON/ITEM PER FAMILY. ACME

Prices effective June 29 through July 5, 1998 in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union Counties. And these communities: Washington and Point Pleasant. (None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Quantity rights reserved.) Not responsible for typographical errors.

Rex-Gene is not an ordinary super-market but a Food Warehouse where you can save up to 40% on your weekly food bill.

REX-GENE

FOOD WAREHOUSE

Unnn-Believable Food Prices!

Look at these Unnn-Believable Food Prices!

CHOICE OVEN READY BEEF RIB FOR

BEEF STEAKS
1.99 LB.
(18 LB. AVG.)

CHOICE BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER

LONDON BROIL
1.19 LB.
(12 LB. AVG.)

FRESHLY MADE AT THE LEIDY FARM

EXTRA LEAN ITALIAN SAUSAGE
1.39 LB.

100% PURE BEEF

EXTRA LEAN BEEF PATTIES
99¢ LB.
(10 LB. BOX)

LARGE DOLE PINEAPPLE
99¢ EA.

LARGE BELL PEPPERS
39¢ LB.

SELECT CUCUMBERS
4/59¢

SORRENTO MOZZARELLA
1.49 LB.
(5 LB. AVG.)

BEST BEEF FRANKS
1.49 LB.

BBQ PORK SPARE RIBS
1.49 LB.
(30 LB. CASE \$43.50)

BBQ BEEF SHORT RIBS
1.19 LB.

NATURE FRESH BREAST OF VEAL
69¢ LB.

SUN DEW FRUIT DRINKS
4.49 /CASE
(24/16 oz)

FRENCH'S BBQ SAUCE
5.49 /gal.

MOORE'S ONION RINGS
1.99
(2 LB. BAG)

WEAVER PARTY PAK
6.89
(5 LB. BAG WING SECTIONS)

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108 MONMOUTH RD., W. LONG BRANCH 389-2282
(Next to K-Mart)

1700 W. BLANKE ST., LINDEN, N.J. 862-4550
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WAREHOUSE OPEN MON., TUES., 7-5; WED., THURS., 7-9
SAT. 7-8; SUN. 9-2; BAYVILLE OPEN SUN. 11-4

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES 1986 REX GENE FOODS BAYVILLE NJ 08721

Classified

001U Middletown
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
HOUSING AUTHORITY
OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF MIDDLETOWN
MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP
COUNTY OF MONMOUTH
NEW JERSEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the Township of Middletown, New Jersey for the One (1) Year (12 Months) full maintenance service for four (4) elevators at two (2) authority sites; Alice V. Tomasso Plaza and Dental Towers. Alternate bids for a Three (3) Year maintenance service program is also requested.

Bids for the above will be received by the Housing Authority until the date and time specified below:

DATE: July 17, 1986
TIME: 12:00 Noon

Bids for the above will be opened by the Housing Authority in the Administrative Office at Alice V. Tomasso Plaza at the date and time specified below:

DATE: July 17, 1986
TIME: 5:00 PM

Bids must be made upon the proposal forms in the manner designated and must be accompanied by a certified check, cash, or bid bond in the sum of ten percent (10%) of the total bid, including all alternates, drawn to the order of the Housing Authority of the Township of Middletown, Middletown, New Jersey and must be delivered along with a Consent of Surety.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities should it be deemed to the best interest of the Authority.

Specifications and Bidding Documents for the project can be obtained from the Township of Middletown Housing Authority, Administration Office, Oakdale Drive and Geen Oak Boulevard, Middletown, New Jersey, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Copies thereof may be obtained upon paying a deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for each complete set of specifications. Deposits will be returned to all bona fide bidders within ten (10) working days after receipt of bids upon return of specifications provided they are not damaged or defaced. No refund will be made to firms not submitting a bid.

All bidders are placed on notice they are required to comply with all requirements of P.L. 1976, Chapter 127.

By Order of the Housing Authority of the Township of Middletown, Township of Middletown, Monmouth County, New Jersey.

Richard A. Gage, P.H.M.
Executive Director
June 27, 28, 29 \$89.84

001G Fair Haven
FAIR HAVEN
ZONING BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT
RE: Block 2; Lot 39, 14 Sycamore Lane

Please take notice that James and Lisa Christman, owners of the above property have applied to the Fair Haven Zoning Board of Adjustment for a variance to permit single story, 280sq. ft. Addition to NorthEast Side of existing structure consisting of 1-bdrm & 1-bath.

The following variances have been applied for: Lot Frontage 50' where 100' is required (-50') Front yard setback 10'-0" where 30' is required (-11.85') Lot area 7500sq. ft. where 10,000 is required (-2500') Left side yard 5.5' where 15' is required (-9.5) total sideyards of 19ft. where 25 is required.

The Board has set Thursday, July 10, 1986 at 7:45P.M. at the Borough Hall, River Road, Fair Haven as the time and place for the public hearing in this matter. All interested persons may appear at the public hearing either in person or by agent and be heard with regard to this application.

A copy of this Application and all pertinent maps, drawings, and documents have been filed with the Borough Clerk and may be inspected at the Borough Hall during regular business hours.

James A. Christman
Lisa Christman
Applicants
Dated: June 24, 1986
June 29 \$18.56

001X Red Bank

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 17th day of July, 1986, at the Red Bank Municipal Building, 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, the Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on the application of the undersigned, at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Said meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the third floor Council Chambers.

The location of the premises in question is in the industrial

GARAGE SALES

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THE HANDY GARAGE SALE GUIDE

Register
542-1700

001X Red Bank
Zoning District, as shown on the Tax Map, Block 75B, Lot 161, more commonly known as 128 Pearl Street.
The applicant is seeking use variance to expand a nonconforming residential use in the industrial zone for the purpose of constructing a 14ft. by 28ft. swimming pool in-ground.
All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public in the office of the Board Secretary, basement of the Municipal Building, Tues., Wed., Thurs. (8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).
Patricia Kennedy
Applicant
Dated: June 27, 1986
June 29 \$13.32

002C Tinton Falls
NOTICE OF HEARING
Please take notice that Mr. & Mrs. Michael Fuschetti, the undersigned, has appealed to the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Tinton Falls for a variance.

The applicant does hereby propose to construct a single family home on an irregular lot. We are observing the front and side yard setbacks so as not to interfere with neighboring properties. We request a variance for insufficient lot size, depth, backyard, and relief from any other requirements necessary to build this house on premises located at 194 Hookhockson Rd., Tinton Falls, N.J. Also known as Block 105 Lot 52 on Tax Map.

Any person or persons affected by this application may have an opportunity to be heard at the meeting to be held Thursday evening, the 10th day of July 1986 in the Municipal Building at 556 Tinton Avenue, Tinton Falls, 7:30PM.
A copy of the application has been filed in the office of the Secretary of the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, and may be inspected by the Public between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 556 Tinton Avenue, Tinton Falls.
Michael Fuschetti
Laurie H. Fuschetti
June 29 \$14.40

002H New Jersey

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on July 14, 1986, at 8 PM or as soon thereafter as may be possible, the undersigned, on behalf of the applicant Church of God, Long Branch, Inc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, shall

051 Help Wanted

002H New Jersey
apply for final site plan approval by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, City of Long Branch, for Bulk Variances for the property located at 200 Garfield Avenue, Long Branch, N.J. which said property is also identified as Block 278, Lot 1, City of Long Branch Tax Map.
Said Final Site Plan is being sought in accordance with preliminary site plan approval which was granted by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, City of Long Branch, on March 24, 1986.

051 Help Wanted

002H New Jersey
1986.
Said preliminary site plan approval was granted in accordance with an application which was filed with the Secretary of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and which said application and supporting documents, may be viewed or reviewed at the office of the Secretary of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, Long Branch, New Jersey.
Alexander F. Her, Esq.
Attorney for Applicant
June 29 \$13.88

051 Help Wanted

MONMOUTH COLLEGE
Administrative Position, Manager of Development Support. Reports to the Director of Development. Primary responsibility, promote efficiency, responsiveness and on time performance in the management of Institutional Advancement. Production support services: secretarial and clerical services; including automated records, word processing and gift processing systems. Responsibilities include supervision, planning, scheduling, records management, hands-on production and financial areas. Other duties as required.
Successful candidate must possess demonstrated human relations, organizational and communications skills. Experience with database management and knowledge of computer systems essential. Supervisory experience required. Ability to deal with pressure of deadlines essential.
Liberal Fringe Benefits including Tuition Remission
Please send current resume to Mrs. Patricia Swannack, Office of Personnel, Monmouth College-West Long Branch, N.J. 07764, before July 7, 1986.
An Equal OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE Action Employer.

SCHOOL BOARD SECRETARY
Twelve month position effective immediately. This is not a secretarial position. Experience with public school district operations, including budget preparation and control, business office management bidding and purchasing, and benefits administration. Salary range mid 30's, plus attractive benefits package. Send letter of application and resume to:
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Colts Neck Schools
20 County Road 537E
Colts Neck, NJ 07722
Deadline for submission of resumes July 7, 1986
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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The Register has an excellent opportunity for an advertising space account executive with minimum two years experience. We are looking for an aggressive, goal-oriented person for a lucrative territory.
The right person could move up quickly while earning a salary/incentives plus benefits.
If you are interested in a career in advertising sales, like meeting people, have an aggressive sales-minded attitude, write in strict confidence to Asher Mintz, Advertising Director, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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Our continuing expansion & numerous promotions from within have created great career opportunities for experienced retail managers in our soon to open Holmdel store.
•Ladies/Girls Wear
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•Jewelry/Cosmetics
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•Sporting Goods
•Hardware/Auto
•Photo
•Health & Beauty Aids
•Office Manager
•Men's/Boys' Wear
•Shoes
•Giftware
•Housewares
•Garden & Patio
•Toys
•Book/Records
•Security
•Receiving Manager
•Head Cashier
We offer excellent salaries, company paid benefits, on-the-job training & unlimited opportunities for advancement with one of the nation's most successful & respected retailers.
Our Personnel Supervisors will be interviewing at our employment office located at:
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Hazlet, NJ 07733
(Exit 117 Off Garden State Parkway to Route 35)
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

001X Red Bank

NOTICE

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$47,500 FOR THE RENOVATION OF PHASE II OF COUNTY BASIN FIELD IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$47,500 BONDS.

001X Red Bank

NOTICE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance has heretofore been authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Red Bank, New Jersey as a general improvement for the improvement or purpose described in Section 3.

Section 2: In order to finance the additional cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the additional down payment, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$47,500 pursuant to the Local Bond Law.

Section 3: The improvement heretofore authorized and the purpose of the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is the renovation of Phase II of County Basin Field including site work; renovation of footpaths; renovation of softball fields; installation of track and field event areas; irrigation and lighting improvements; dredging of the park pond; landscaping; and construction of a parking area, park use, as more specifically described in the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 4: All bond anticipatory notes shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The interest rate and the rate of redemption as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with the notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder shall be removed from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

SECTION 5: All bond anticipatory notes shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The interest rate and the rate of redemption as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with the notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder shall be removed from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

SECTION 6: The following additional matters are hereby terminated, declared, rectified and stated:

(a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Borough may lawfully undertake as a general improvement, an no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance is 15 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and complete executed duplicates thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$47,500, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$50,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose of improvement. Of this amount \$75,000 was estimated for these items of expense in the bond ordinance of the Borough adopted March 12, 1986 and an additional \$5,000 is estimated therefor herein.

SECTION 7: Any grant monies received for the purpose of

SECTION 8: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 9: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 10: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 11: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 12: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 13: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 14: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 15: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 16: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 17: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 18: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 19: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 20: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 21: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 22: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 23: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 24: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 25: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 26: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 27: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 28: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 29: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 30: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

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SECTION 33: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 34: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 35: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

001X Red Bank

NOTICE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF RED BANK IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance has heretofore been authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Red Bank, New Jersey as a general improvement for the improvement or purpose described in Section 3.

Section 2: In order to finance the additional cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the additional down payment, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$47,500 pursuant to the Local Bond Law.

Section 3: The improvement heretofore authorized and the purpose of the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is the renovation of Phase II of County Basin Field including site work; renovation of footpaths; renovation of softball fields; installation of track and field event areas; irrigation and lighting improvements; dredging of the park pond; landscaping; and construction of a parking area, park use, as more specifically described in the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 4: All bond anticipatory notes shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The interest rate and the rate of redemption as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with the notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder shall be removed from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

SECTION 5: All bond anticipatory notes shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The interest rate and the rate of redemption as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with the notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder shall be removed from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

SECTION 6: The following additional matters are hereby terminated, declared, rectified and stated:

(a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Borough may lawfully undertake as a general improvement, an no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance is 15 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and complete executed duplicates thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$47,500, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$50,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose of improvement. Of this amount \$75,000 was estimated for these items of expense in the bond ordinance of the Borough adopted March 12, 1986 and an additional \$5,000 is estimated therefor herein.

SECTION 7: Any grant monies received for the purpose of

SECTION 8: The estimated maximum amount of the bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is \$999,500 including the \$952,000 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$47,500 bonds or notes authorized herein.

SECTION 9: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

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SECTION 15: The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$1,050,000 including the \$999,500 bonds or notes authorized by the bond ordinance of the Borough finally adopted March 12, 1986 and the \$50,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

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6 Lost and Found

FOUND

WOMEN'S ring near West Kensington Firehouse, 787-1518.

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.

The Register appreciates your honesty & will do its part in finding the original owner. Please call us at 542-1700.

GERMAN SHEPARD - Female. Needs good home. GENTLE. Call 530-1028.

LOST - Cat. Gray and white tiger markings, has 6 toes on front paws. In the vicinity of Oldfield Ave. and Spring St. Red Bank. Call 741-5592.

LOST - Dark grey parrot with red tail. In Keanburg, answers to "Otto". Reward. Call 495-0848.

LOST - Grey and white cat, vicinity of Oldfield Pl., Red Bank, has six toes on front paws, name is pack. Could have gone into basement of area following Meter reader. REWARD. Call 741-5592.

009 Special Notices

JULY 4th NEW YORK HARBOR

3000. 2 tickets on the Paramount out of Bristol. All day cruise including fireworks, ships & naval review. 579-8420.

JEANS PSYCHIC PALM & CARD READINGS E.S.P.

Tarot Card/Palm Reading Hours, open daily 10-10 Call for appts. 495-5233

MRS. SYLVIA PSYCHIC READER

Advisor on all problems of life Tarot Cards, Astrology & Palm Open 10am-9pm. 2104 Kings Hwy., Marlton (behind Denny's) 493-0866

\$10 Palm Reading with this ad.

THE SURE CONNECTION. A new singles classified for the shore area. 1st issue & 1st ad free. Box 26, Eatontown, NJ 07724.

015 Instruction

BASIC SKILLS TUTOR - Reading, Phonics, English, Math. Certified Teacher, Summer Hours. Call 495-1316.

CERTIFIED SPECIAL ED - Teacher will tutor 1st through 8th graders in the Little Silver/Red Bank/Rumson area. 747-4833.

IMPROVE YOUR CHILD'S Reading/Writing Skills w/Computer Instruction/Intro to Keyboard/Intro to Processing By Remedial Reading-Learning Disabilities Specialist. 842-4245.

MATH TUTOR - H.S. basic skills to pre-calculus Middletown & vicinity. 12 yrs exp. 872-0781.

051 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

FULL TIME MON - FRI, 8am - 4pm RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER the following accounting positions currently available:

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK Entry level Involves heavy contact with the public. Some prior insurance background helpful, but will train.

BILLING CLERK Prior experience necessary. Requires excellent math abilities and involves some patient contact.

CASHIER Out-patient VDT experience necessary. Involves close contact with public and requires excellent math aptitude.

CASHIER In-Patient Involves contact with the public and requires an individual with good financial aptitude. Will be responsible for closing out. Some computer work is involved. VDT background helpful but we will train. We offer competitive salaries in addition to a comprehensive benefit package.

Apply or call Sharon K. Barrows Personnel Dept. (201) 530-2222

Riverview Medical Center Leading Because We Care 35 Union St., Red Bank, NJ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted M/F

ACCOUNTANT - Immediate opening for accountant to take charge of diversified small business client, tax, write up & accounting case load using in-house integrated computer system. Send resume & salary requirements to M.J. Coyle, P.A., 1518 Rt. 28 W., Wall, NJ 07718.

AUTO LUBE PERSON - Experienced, some minor mechanical work required, must have own tools, salary plus incentive, 5 day week, all fringe benefits. Contact: Service Manager, McGinnis Buick, 608 Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls.

051 Help Wanted M/F ACCOUNTANT - Immediate opening for accountant to take charge of diversified small business client, tax, write up & accounting case load using in-house integrated computer system. Send resume & salary requirements to M.J. Coyle, P.A., 1518 Rt. 28 W., Wall, NJ

051 Help Wanted ALL YEAR ROUND - Employment... CARPENTER - Exp. only, must have own car...

TRAIN FOR TOMORROW WHILE EARNING GREAT PAY TODAY... We're hiring Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet's finest...

HYER FORD... There's more to us than meets the eye!

BUILD AN EXCITING HOME BASED CAREER... We'll train you in our personal advertising service...

BARBER MARSHALL... Colts Neck Country Inn 201-777-1515

WELCOME WAGON... EOE

BUTCHER - For food warehouse... CARPENTER - Full time year round...

ADMITTING OFFICE REPRESENTATIVES... Part Time 3-11 positions

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER... 85 Union St., Red Bank, NJ

BRANCH CLERICAL ASSISTANT... Established data entry service...

TOP TELEPHONE COLLECTORS... THAT'S THE FIRST THING WE'D LIKE TO COLLECT

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051 Help Wanted CARPENTER - Exp. only, must have own car... CARPENTRY-PAINTING LABORERS

CLEANING PERSON... COOKS - Full or part time... COOKS - Prep cooks

CLERICAL... CHARLES OF THE RITZ-GROUP, LTD.

CARRIERS NEEDED... To deliver The Register

MIDDLETOWN AREA... Call Mary Toll Free 1-800-648-0352

RUMSON FAIR HAVEN... Call Sue Toll Free 1-800-648-0352

PORT MONMOUTH CHESTNUT BELFORD LEONARDO OCEANWAY

CLIFFWOOD COUNTY RD... MATAWAN ABERDEEN

LAWRENCE HARBOR OLD BRIDGE CHESEBAKE VILLAGE

FOOT MONMOUTH WAKE FORT SUBIC LAUTE

OCUSETT SEA BRIGHT ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

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OCUSETT SEA BRIGHT ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

051 Help Wanted CIRCULATION - District Manager... CLEANING PERSON

COOKS - Full or part time... COOKS - Prep cooks

CLERICAL... CHARLES OF THE RITZ-GROUP, LTD.

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PORT MONMOUTH WAKE FORT SUBIC LAUTE

OCUSETT SEA BRIGHT ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

051 Help Wanted Excellent income for home assembly work... GENERAL MAINTENANCE/ORDERLY

GOVERNMENT JOBS... HAIRDRESSER - And Assistant... HAIRDRESSERS - F/T & P/T

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR... HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced

INSURANCE - Experienced... INSURANCE OFFICE SECRETARY

EARN EXTRA MONEY!... Experienced keypunch operators

MCC/CMF... LABORER CONSTRUCTION

LADY BUGS NEEDED... LANDSCAPING - Full Time

LEGAL SECRETARY - 2-3 years... LIFE GUARD - Condo pool

LIFE GUARDS - \$3.85... LOCAL CONTRACT CLEANING

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER... MANAGER OPENING - Burlington Shoes

MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS... JOHN DAVID ASSOCIATES

MECHANIC - Repair... MEDICAL SECRETARY ASSISTANT

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Extensive... MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

MODELS MOVIE EXTRAS... MODELS MOVIE EXTRAS

MORTGAGE BANKING... PROCESSOR UNDERWRITER

PROFESSIONAL MORTGAGE... RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER... NURSES RN'S & LPN'S M/F

NURSES RN'S & LPN'S M/F... NURSES

NURSES RN'S & LPN'S M/F... NURSES

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NURSES RN'S & LPN'S M/F... NURSES

NURSES RN'S & LPN'S M/F... NURSES

051 Help Wanted MECHANIC - Wanted for exhaust work... MEDICAL CLAIMS APPROVER

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST... NURSES AIDES - Interviewing

NURSES AIDES - Interviewing... NURSES AIDES - Full or Part

NURSES AIDES - Full or Part... PRIVATE DUTY AIDE - Certified

PRODUCTION WORKERS/TRAINERS... RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER... NURSES AIDES

NURSES AIDES... PAINTER - Full time, benefits

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN... RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

RADIATION THERAPY AIDE... REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES... REAL ESTATE CAREER

REAL ESTATE CAREER... REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE SALES... REAL ESTATE SALES

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051 Help Wanted NURSES HEMODIALYSIS RN's

ARE YOU AN RN WITH HEMODIALYSIS... MEDICAL CLAIMS APPROVER

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST... NURSES AIDES - Interviewing

NURSES AIDES - Interviewing... NURSES AIDES - Full or Part

NURSES AIDES - Full or Part... PRIVATE DUTY AIDE - Certified

PRODUCTION WORKERS/TRAINERS... RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER... NURSES AIDES

NURSES AIDES... PAINTER - Full time, benefits

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN... RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER

RADIATION THERAPY AIDE... REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES... REAL ESTATE CAREER

REAL ESTATE CAREER... REAL ESTATE SALES

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051 Help Wanted RETAIL SALES MANAGER

Aggressive, well motivated person... WHOLESALE COUNTER ATTENDANTS

WHOLESALE COUNTER ATTENDANTS... WORK - From home \$90 per

ACCOUNTING ASST I... ARTISTIC - Handy, young

ASSEMBLERS... AUTOMOBILE RENTAL AGENCY

AVON... BANKING

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... PENSKER CORPORATION

PENSKER CORPORATION... SECURITY PATROL

SECURITY PATROL... SECRETARY

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051 Help Wanted WAREHOUSE PERSON

Plat and pack, consumer goods... WHOLESALE COUNTER ATTENDANTS

WHOLESALE COUNTER ATTENDANTS... WORK - From home \$90 per

ACCOUNTING ASST I... ARTISTIC - Handy, young

ASSEMBLERS... AUTOMOBILE RENTAL AGENCY

AVON... BANKING

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY... PENSKER CORPORATION

PENSKER CORPORATION... SECURITY PATROL

SECURITY PATROL... SECRETARY

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052 Part Time IDEAL FOR LOCAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

TELEPHONE SURVEYORS... LIGHT CLEANING

LIGHT CLEANING... LIGHT MAINTENANCE

MECHANIC - Needed, exp. necessary... MEDICAL ASSISTANT

MEDICAL ASSISTANT... NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY... NURSE AIDE - Interviewing

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77 Pets and Livestock
FREE PUPPIES - 7 wks old, Call 758-2178.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES - 2 wks old, Ready to go 7/2, 291-4282.
KITTENS - 3 cute kittens, 7 wks old, Call 465-1337 in Keanburg.

77 Pets and Livestock
OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING
Free evaluation in your home. Register for classes now, or individual sessions. All breeds all ages. Inexpensive and effective. Call 671-8105.

77 Pets and Livestock
LABRADOR PUPPIES - ANC. Black, adorable. Must see! Sacrifice, \$150. 291-4282 or 291-4813. Parents on premises.

084 Merchandise Wanted
BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR SALE - Call Second Hand Lt. 284-0777. After 5:29-6:15. Highest prices paid for all items, antiques, etc. For bargains, stop at 24 Broad St Kayport.

100 Condos
MIDDLETOWN - Shady Oaks. 2 bdrm, 1 garage, pool, terrace. High rise. July 15. \$775/mo. plus util. \$42-7145.

101 Apts. for rent
101 Apts. for rent
101 Apts. for rent

62 Mortgages
62 Mortgages

brokers REALTORS

LINCROFT - FIRST OFFERING!
Just listed, this spacious, well maintained bi-level offers 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, ideal mother-daughter set up with separate living room, kitchen, bedroom & bath with back entrance, 2 car oversized garage, gas heat, plus minutes to shopping, transportation and Garden State Parkway. \$239,900 741-7171

LITTLE SILVER CUL-DE-SAC!
Ideal for tykes on trikes, this well maintained 4 bedroom, 3 bath Split level located on well landscaped large property features hardwood floors, bowed window in kitchen, attached garage, and excellent set-up for in-laws or teenage retreat. \$225,000 741-7171 or 741-8600

RED BANK - STORE & APARTMENT!
Operate your business and live in the 3 bedroom, 1 bath apartment of this brick, maintenance free building featuring detached garage, 168' deep property for future parking lot, plus located in high exposure area. \$65,000 741-8600

ALL LIONEL TRAINS
Or Flyer. Top cash appraisal. Price no object. 948-2893.
ANTIQUES WANTED
China, glass, silver, jewelry, furniture, Mary Jane Roosevelt. 109 East River Rd., Rumson, Call 842-3158.

131 Houses for Sale
131 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE Sunday June 29th Time: 1-4 P.M. 418 Euclid Ave. Loch Arbor. Ocean breezes and lake view are enjoyed on this 4 bedroom Colonial. The 32x14 living room features fireplace, beamed ceilings, stained glass window, natural woodwork and french doors leading to the dining room on enclosed porch. Walk to the beach and transportation! \$199,900. DIRECTIONS: Ocean Ave. south, turn right on Euclid.

Gloria Nilson REALTORS

Suburban Living with City Conveniences Middlebrook at Monmouth OCEAN TOWNSHIP - Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom garden apts. Conveniently located near all features of shopping, shopping center, and movie theaters. Air conditioned, automatic garage, large closets, free heat & hot water. NO PETS. DIRECTIONS: Exit 105 to Easton Circle. Rt. 35 South to Deal Rd. Rt. 616 Deal Rd., Stop 7, Apt. 8.

100 Condos
HIGHLANDS - Water front condo, attractive, comfortable new carpet, 1 bdrm, eat in kitchen, lease w/possible option, call Rick 272-6239 leave message.

101 Apartments
GREEN GROVE GARDENS - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location to GSP. Beautiful spacious courtyards. Highest rents in Kayport. Call FOR SPECIAL OFFER. 264-1846, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

101 Apt. for Rent
HIGHLANDS - 1 BR, \$400/mo. plus utilities, security, no pets. 530-8507.

101 Apt. for Rent
MATAWAN 1 bdrm \$450 pays heat. M.R.S. REALTY, Bkr 399-1234

Always In Season.

A CHARMING COLONIAL

This lovely 3 bedroom home in Aberdeen features beamed ceilings in the dining room, a spacious 18' living room, a full basement, lovely porch and hardwood floors. On a quiet street. \$99,900

OLD FASHIONED CHARM

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial on a beautiful lot in Middletown has new maintenance free vinyl siding, new roof, insulation, leaders and gutters. There's a 16' kitchen, full basement, 2 car detached garage. \$149,900

RED BANK RENAISSANCE!

Renovated Dutch colonial duplex has 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. There's hardwood floors, separate furnaces and utilities each side has a full basement and attic. Endless possibilities. \$249,900

MARLBORO CONTEMPORARY

This exciting 5 bedroom, 3 bath home has a custom kitchen, family room with fireplace and spacious master bedroom with dressing area. Outstanding features include hardwood floors, pella windows, 3 level deck and a heated Sylvan pool. \$439,000

Call Us For A Complimentary Market Analysis
FOUR SEASONS REALTORS
12 Kings Highway, Middletown, N.J. (201) 671-5200
81 East River Road, Rumson, N.J. (201) 630-8600
59 East Main Street, Holmdel, N.J. (201) 946-3700

CONDOMANIA

Exciting homes for your lifestyle and your budget. For year round or vacation living, CONSIDER THESE CONDOS:

2 Waterfront Condos with panoramic ocean views in Monmouth Beach - Both offer 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, pkg, 24-hr security. Ideally located between Rumson & Deal. One at THE SHORES \$198,000. The other in the ADMIRALTY with extensive custom built-ins & furniture included. Exceptional Value at \$389,000.

Prestigious & NEW - one of the only condos in Rumson! 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Townhome features living rm, formal dining rm, family rm. Greenhouse windows, sliders to deck, whirlpool tub, landscaping. Minutes to beaches & marina \$239,500.

Joseph G. McCue 124 E. River Rd. Rumson 842-2760
Member, Real Estate Exchange

18 EXCLUSIVE HOMES



APPLE BLOSSOM ESTATES

18 Exclusive Custom Homes on 2 acre lots. Come see our beautiful Apple Orchard setting. Plans will be available. From \$282,990. Directions: Rt. 5378 West from Freehold, Right on Thompson Grove Rd., to property on Right, approximately 1 1/2 mi. Model #431-1612.

FOULKS - PRESTON AGENCY
2 Woodland Drive Middletown 671-9494
70 Monmouth Rd. Oakhurst 229-8400

LITTLE SILVER

Armstrong's newest! Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on a quiet cul de sac close to river, tennis courts and Manhattan commutal Fireplace, family room, separate dining room, screened porch, basement, double garage, year round climate control and many important updates! \$249,900.

LITTLE SILVER

Estate settlement! Spacious traditional 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with family room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, enclosed porch, patio and large lot with mature landscaping. All basics are here for comfortable living! \$249,900.

LITTLE SILVER

Price is reduced! Our spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level is the BEST VALUE IN TOWN! Formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, basement and garage. We recommend immediate inspection!! \$165,000.

HOLMDEL

Tree-top living in unique 5 bedroom, 4 bath contemporary close to labs and parkway entrance! Delightful woods location, two fireplaces, patio, two decks, and 2+ car garage. A must see! \$359,000.

FAIR HAVEN

River Oaks! All American as apple pie - our traditional 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center hall colonial offers celebration size country kitchen, family room year round Florida room, finished basement and two car garage. Terrific location near green acre park and first rate schools. \$339,900.

RUMSON

Declare your independence from cramped quarters and move up to a very special 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center hall colonial on over an acre of prestigious property near country club and river! Nice assortment of formal rooms perfect for every activity. \$335,000.

E.A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY Realtors
555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver
741-4500

Sunday JUNE 29, 1986 TIME: 1-4 P.M.

74 KINGS ROAD LITTLE SILVER

Here is your opportunity to live in a desirable Little Silver neighborhood, a well-built light and airy ranch boasts three-bedrooms, a formal diningroom and an all-weather porch overlooking a private backyard. A lovely property with many tall trees. All this at an affordable price - \$194,900.

Call today for further information 530-2800
RUMSON OFFICE Gloria Nilson REALTORS

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th 2 - 5 P.M.

FAIR HAVEN 67 DeNormandie Ave. \$249,900

RIVER VIEWS and river breezes enjoyed from this 5BR, 2B contemporary. Spectacular European-style eat-in kitchen. Skylights throughout, cedar siding.

Directions: River Road to DeNormandie Ave. (1 block east of Fair Haven Rd.) to end of street. Call today for further information, 842-1894.

842-1894 Rumson Realty REALTOR MLS

FRESH ON THE MARKET JUST LISTED

Middletown, Unique Contemporary Home. Just 3 years old, features include dramatic Living Room with Cathedral Ceiling and Floating Stairs to Loft 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace and large lot. A VERY SPECIAL HOME offered at \$185,000

JUST LISTED

Middletown, Lovely Split Level home in a very desirable family neighborhood. Features include new Kitchen (just 6 weeks old) new heating and Central A/C systems. Neutral carpet, full basement, gas heat and pool. Excellent home in move-in condition. \$152,900

JUST LISTED

Middletown, Charming Cape Cod styled home in absolutely beautiful condition. Located on a large lot on a treelined street in a quiet, family-oriented neighborhood. Large Living Room, Dining Room, eat-in Kitchen. Plenty of room for expansion in the 21'x38' unfinished (walk-up) attic. Priced at \$129,900.

Bob Warncke Associates REALTORS - APPRAISERS P.O. BOX 477 300 HIGHWAY 35, MIDDLETOWN, NEW JERSEY 07748 747-7000

CAREER RECRUITMENT WINNING NUMBER

No. This is not a lottery... It's a sure thing. The winning Number is 264-9511. Dial it now and become a member of one of Monmouth and Middlesex County's fastest growing Real Estate organizations... The Spindrift Real Estate Network.

There has never been a more opportune time for a career in real estate. If you are willing to work and learn, profitable rewards can be yours. Spindrift wants and needs aggressive forward thinking achievers.

We will train you in the finer points of listings, sales, prospecting and time management. Call your winning number today and start a profitable career tomorrow. 264-9511

QUALITY LISTINGS • PERSONAL SERVICE HOLMDEL

SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY

This is an exceptional 5 bedroom home for the discriminating buyer. If you're seeking a relaxing environment, desirable community, privacy - you'll find it in this spacious home with contemporary designed cathedral ceilings and skylights. Handsome deck overlooks beautiful surroundings. Offered at \$449,000.

SELBY Selby Real Estate, Inc. Realtors
961 Holmdel Road, Holmdel, NJ 946-2323
260 Norwood Avenue, Deal, NJ 531-9772

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

Only one year old, backing up to a park, central air, fireplace and lots of other wonderful features. Located in Middletown, close to tennis and equestrian center. Well priced at \$180,900

RUMSON CAPE

A charming, classic Cape with a fully fenced yard, Golden Delicious apples, hot tub, fireplace, three bedrooms, two and one half baths and an interesting above ground four room basement. \$246,000

RUMSON WATERFRONT

Just listed Dutch Colonial with charm personified. Chestnut panelling in living room, dining room and den, all with fireplaces. Four bedrooms, three baths, country kitchen. Over an acre with dock. \$650,000

Gloria Nilson REALTORS

SUNDAY JUNE 29, 1986 1 To 4 P.M.

6 RUTLEDGE DRIVE MIDDLETOWN... \$224,900.

COUNTRY RANCH. Easy living in a prestigious location. Come inspect this meticulously maintained three bedroom two bath "Applebrook" ranch. Features include parquet foyer, fireplace in living room, eat in kitchen, french doors leading to family room, plus lovely deck off atrium doors in dining room and so much more all for only \$224,900.

Call today for further information 530-2800 RUMSON OFFICE Gloria Nilson REALTORS

103 Rentals to Share

MATAWAN - 30 Year old mls looking for M/F, straight, non smoker. 1 mo. sec. \$275/mo. each. Immediate occupancy. Call for interview 583-3686.

MIDDLETOWN TWP - Missy senior citizen to share 3 room apt. with same in private home. All utilities, meals, cleaning, etc. included. \$500/mo. Family environment. Call 757-8511.

FEMALE - To find/share apt. in Middletown/Red Bank area. Call after 6PM 671-8473.

HIGHLANDS - Wanted M/F to share 2-bdrm house. \$275/month plus 1 month sec. & 1/2 util. 291-1238 after 7pm.

MIDDLETOWN - Separate apt. Waterfront. Kitchen, dishwasher, share washer/dryer, bedrm, shower, living rm. Single or 2 people. Apt. includes work. Monthly setting. Rate \$1 1/2 mo. sec. req. \$650 plus util. 291-4023.

105 Summer Rentals

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - New, furnished, contemporary, two bedroom unit. Labor Day. \$6000 plus utilities. Reference. Monthly setting. Rate \$1 1/2 mo. sec. req. \$650 plus util. 291-4023.

HIGHLANDS - Don't let the best ships pass you by, private dock on the Shrewsbury, boat, swim, August, July, every year. 291-8563.

Monmouth Beach July 9 - Aug 4. New beach, 5 bdrm, 4 bath & porch. 222-3776, 646-7711.

MONMOUTH BEACH - Unique Contemporary Ranch. Available immediately for summer season. \$6000. Close to beach. BROKERS 3 REALTORS 741-8600

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. - New 2 BR condo. Sleeps 6 on coast! Full kitchen, washer/dryer, full bath, pool, boating. \$450 w/dly. 671-1818.

HIGHLANDS - Clean, 6 room, 3 bedroom house close to water/marina. Welch Rentals Bkr 290-8555.

POCONOS - Chalet. Sleeps 12. Fireplace, dishwasher. Lullaby boating, fishing, tennis. Weekly. 671-3528 or 671-3671.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS - Beautiful decorated air conditioned A/C 2 bdrm condo w/washer. Full bath on premises. \$425 weekly plus sec. 294-7051 or 294-7058.

108 Furnished Rooms

ABERDEEN TO RED BANK 3 Rooms & studios from \$40 a wk HOME RENTALS, Bkr. 399-1234

106 Furnished Rooms
KEANSBURG — Room for rent. Please call 787-8888 or 787-7247.

108 Rentals
KEANSBURG — Store, just renovated, 859 sq. ft. Call 787-7708.

KEANSBURG — Store and warehouse, back and front loading, 1440 sq. ft. Call 787-7708.

HOLMDEL, HWY 35
 700 sq. ft. Separate entrance. Great location. MetMed Refr., 736-4800.

RED BANK — Excellent Broad St. location/parking. Entire floor of 4000 sq. ft. 2 story brick medical/prof. complex. 747-3500.

RED BANK — Professional office suites available in various Zimmerman buildings that are carpeted, A/C, and have available parking. Rates ranging from \$12-\$14 per sq. ft. Plus utilities. Call Mr. Robert Cassaway, 842-5685.

RED BANK — 2 and 3 room suites within walking distance of hospital. Rent includes heat and A/C. On site parking. \$275 for 2 rooms, \$450 for 3 rooms. Call Larry at 672-1170.

108 Commercial Rentals
RED BANK — Prime Maple Ave. first floor location. 600 sq. ft. Immediate Occupancy. \$725.00 per month. 842-8980

110 Wanted to Rent
FAMILY OF FOUR — Would like to rent 2 or 3 bdrm house in areas between Bellford & Forde. Will maintain & upkeep property. Rent from \$500-\$700/mo. depending upon size of home. 583-4931 after 6:30 PM, anytime weekends, Judy.

MATURE WORKING WOMAN — With shared car desires 1 bdrm unfurnished apt. in Red Bank/Shrewsbury. Must be near busline. \$400/\$450/mo. 398-3311 days, 747-9909 after 5:30PM. Dorothy.

130 Open Houses
MIDDLETOWN — Open House, Sun. 6/29, 1-4PM. Mint condition townhouse. Close to NYC transportation. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, priced to sell at \$119,900. Directions: Rt. 35 to Palmer Ave. right on Middletown Rd. 314 Middletown Rd. ERA Advantage, 586-7000.

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131 Houses for Sale
A NEW LISTING
 A Highlands ranch with a very private yard. Vacant. East in kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Needs a little TLC, but worth it. Call right away, \$124,900.
 Century 21 Cousins, Realtors
 613 River Rd. Fair Haven
 741-7888

131 Houses for Sale
JUST LISTED — Keansburg, Sellers on Middletown Twp. 3 bdrm, eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, large, enclosed porch, fenced prop., asking \$95,000. Call P. Boys Inc., Realtor 671-2544.

ERA LINCOLN REALTORS
 3 Swimming River Road
 747-3939

FAIR HAVEN — Exceptional 8 room ranch with pool on 1 acre of property. \$450,000. Principles only. Call 747-7443.

FLA'S — East Coast premier retirement community of master-planned homes. Free color brochures. Countryside, Dept. 196, 8775 Hwy 60, Vero Beach, FL 32960.

FORKED RIVER — 9 room, garage, cellar, central system; vacuum-air-alarmer-intercom-fire-TV, 3 years old. \$139,000. 609-871-0313. 291-738-2363.

GOVERNMENT HOMES — From \$1, (J repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 895-887-8000 ext. H-8247 for current repo list.

HAZLET TOWNSHIP OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday June 29, 1986
 11AM-3PM
 37 Compton Ave.
 Well kept 3-bdrm Cape on 50x100 lot with den, HWBB gas heat and detached garage. \$119,900.
DIRECTIONS:
 Hwy 38 South, 3rd Street past Laurel Ave is Compton Ave.

BENEDETTO Realty Group
 671-0404

JUST REDUCED
 Heart of Middletown large 3 bdrm ranch, living room, dining room, 2 bath, finished basement, 100 x 200 landscaped lot, don't miss this one asking \$154,900. Paul P. Boys Inc., Realtor 671-2544.

KEANSBURG — Adorable home on corner lot in preferred neighborhood, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed porch, new deck for summer dining and relaxation, detached garage, fully enclosed yard. \$92,500. Leisher Assoc. Realtors 291-0919.

131 Houses for Sale
HOLMDEL
 EDWARD W. COLLINS
 AGENCY REALTORS 846-4144

KEYPORT
OPEN HOUSE — Principles only Sunday June 29, 1-4pm. 26 Lupatattooing Avenue, private charming 2 bdrm house. \$112,000. Directions: Broadway to 2nd St., take 2nd St. 2 blocks east and house on the left.

BENEDETTO Realty Group
 REALTOR 671-0404

SUPER SPLIT \$144,900
 Beamed Cathedral ceiling in living room, central air, fenced yard, gas heat, and convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.

MIDDLETOWN OAK HILL — Magnificent 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath house with beautiful terrace and garden, huge LR, DR, for elegant entertaining, many extras. By owner \$369,000. Call eve and weekends 671-7058.

MIDDLETOWN — Leonardo, 4-bdrm Ranch. Gas BR Heat. Newly renovated kit. DR area, LR, sewing Rm, full bath & utility room w/washer & dryer. New flooring & carpeting throughout. Call for Appt. 498-4411. Asking \$169,000. No Broker!

RED BANK JUST LISTED!
 Colonial style 2 family home. Completely modernized for today's lifestyle! Short walk to town, asking \$179,900.

NEW MARKETS REALTY REALTORS 741-8211.

RUMSON
 By owner - 2 bdrm ranch w/ newly remodeled kitchen, walk-in pantry, and master bdrm. Vinyl siding, attic & barn. Lovely neighborhood. Walk to schools, shopping and transportation. \$165,000. Principles only. Call 630-3365.

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RUMSON CONTEMPORARY
 New construction on the Shrewsbury River. Cathedral ceilings in living room, master bedroom and sunroom. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Huge deck and 236 feet of bulkheaded waterfront. Hurry to see plans and choose your custom touches. \$800,000

MARLBORO TOWNHOUSE - REDUCED!
 This bright sunny home is a sure winner for the home-hunter who wants the convenience of an easy commute as well as the spaciousness of 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, an eat-in kitchen and dining area. Over \$5,000 of extras make this a choice buy. Call for details. \$138,500

RUMSON COLONIAL
 Traditional Center hall leads to formal over-sized rooms for gracious entertaining. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, and den. Upstairs features 4 bedrooms, sitting room and 2 baths. Lovely corner property near river. \$475,000

TWO RIVERS Realty
 530-6550
 114 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, N.J.

131 Houses for Sale
SEA BRIGHT
 Open House
 Chris's Landing
 1266 Ocean Ave.
 Sea Bright, New Jersey

Sunday June 29, 1986
 10:00 - 5:00

Spectacular Waterfront Townhouses
 Bring this ad and you will be entitled to \$5,000 worth of your choice of options!!!!!!!

These 2-3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouses feature whirlpool, skylights, fireplace, greenhouse windows, a skylight solarium with wet bar. There's a deep water marina with individual slips, water and electricity at the dock, a 50 ft. pool and breathtaking views. Starting from \$290,000.

DIRECTIONS:
 Garden State Parkway exit 109, Proceed east on Route 520 (Newman Springs Road) to RR track intersection. Turn right at light and proceed to next traffic light which is White Road. Turn left onto White Road and proceed to end then left to banking light at Rumson Road. Turn right into Rumson Road and continue east, approximately 5 miles, over the bridge to the stop light. Turn right onto Ocean Ave. in Sea Bright and travel approximately 5-10 miles through town to Chris's Landing located on the right.
 Four Seasons Realtors
 530-9500

131 Houses for Sale
ERA COUNTRY HOUSE
 HOLMDEL (201) 846-2500

Desirable Lincoln. 3-bdrm, 2-bath home with full basement. Family oriented neighborhood. Walk to shopping. Convenient to schools and transportation. Call now! \$189,900.

MIDDLETOWN
 This unique 3-bdrm, 2-bath ranch home has a huge family room and a jacuzzi in the master Bdrm Suite. 1-acre lot with inground pool, cabana and many other extras. Call for appointment! \$243,000.

131 Houses for Sale
HAZLET TOWNSHIP OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday June 29, 1986
 11AM-3PM
 37 Compton Ave.
 Well kept 3-bdrm Cape on 50x100 lot with den, HWBB gas heat and detached garage. \$119,900.
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 Hwy 38 South, 3rd Street past Laurel Ave is Compton Ave.

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 671-0404

JUST REDUCED
 Heart of Middletown large 3 bdrm ranch, living room, dining room, 2 bath, finished basement, 100 x 200 landscaped lot, don't miss this one asking \$154,900. Paul P. Boys Inc., Realtor 671-2544.

KEANSBURG — Adorable home on corner lot in preferred neighborhood, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed porch, new deck for summer dining and relaxation, detached garage, fully enclosed yard. \$92,500. Leisher Assoc. Realtors 291-0919.

131 Houses for Sale
HOLMDEL
 EDWARD W. COLLINS
 AGENCY REALTORS 846-4144

KEYPORT
OPEN HOUSE — Principles only Sunday June 29, 1-4pm. 26 Lupatattooing Avenue, private charming 2 bdrm house. \$112,000. Directions: Broadway to 2nd St., take 2nd St. 2 blocks east and house on the left.

BENEDETTO Realty Group
 REALTOR 671-0404

SUPER SPLIT \$144,900
 Beamed Cathedral ceiling in living room, central air, fenced yard, gas heat, and convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.

MIDDLETOWN OAK HILL — Magnificent 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath house with beautiful terrace and garden, huge LR, DR, for elegant entertaining, many extras. By owner \$369,000. Call eve and weekends 671-7058.

MIDDLETOWN — Leonardo, 4-bdrm Ranch. Gas BR Heat. Newly renovated kit. DR area, LR, sewing Rm, full bath & utility room w/washer & dryer. New flooring & carpeting throughout. Call for Appt. 498-4411. Asking \$169,000. No Broker!

RED BANK JUST LISTED!
 Colonial style 2 family home. Completely modernized for today's lifestyle! Short walk to town, asking \$179,900.

NEW MARKETS REALTY REALTORS 741-8211.

RUMSON
 By owner - 2 bdrm ranch w/ newly remodeled kitchen, walk-in pantry, and master bdrm. Vinyl siding, attic & barn. Lovely neighborhood. Walk to schools, shopping and transportation. \$165,000. Principles only. Call 630-3365.

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CONDOMINIUM AND TOWNHOUSE SAMPLER
NEW LISTING
 Delightful 1 BR home in Aberdeen, with FP in LR, formal DR, pretty kitchen with oak cabinets, den & 17 ft. MBR with large w/in closet. This complex offers clubhouse, tennis courts, swimming pool & jogging trails. See it today. Asking \$109,900

EXTRAS GALORE
 This 2 BR Middletown Townhouse has a finished basement, one car garage with remote control opener, upgraded carpeting, kitchen cabinets & appliances, central vacuum system, mirrored closet doors and more! Call for details. Asking \$182,300

THE SUNLOVER'S TOWNHOUSE
 A 3BR, 2 1/2 B contemporary in Middletown with a "sunny-side-up" deck. A high-style home with FP in LR, 16 ft. DR, eat-in kitchen, 22 ft. MBR, full basement and 2 car garage. Make an appointment now! Asking \$189,900

PENINSULA LIVING
 Rumson: Total comfort, convenience and luxury area assured in this Princeton 2 BR, 2 1/2 B Rumson Townhouse whose features include a FP in LR, formal DR, 19 ft. deluxe eat-in kitchen, FR and 2 BR's, each with its own private bathroom and walk-in closet. Exceptional amenities - please call us for details. Asking \$280,000

MacKenzie-Morris Realtors
 Middletown 671-1780
 At Holmdel 946-0600

131 Houses for Sale
AN OCEAN
 AT YOUR DOORSTEP!
 Most elegant unit at the prestigious "Shores" in Monmouth Beach with magnificent water views. Enjoy luxury living with two pools, cabana, security, sauna, gym, valet parking.
 \$124,900

BENSON HILL ASSOCIATES
 517 NEWMAN SPRINGS ROAD
 LINCOLN/HAZLET TOWNSHIP, N.J. 07738
 (201) 747-6226
 45 NORTH MAIN STREET (Rt. 79)
 MARLBORO, N.J. 07746
 (201) 482-7290

131 Houses for Sale
ERA COUNTRY HOUSE
 HOLMDEL (201) 846-2500

Desirable Lincoln. 3-bdrm, 2-bath home with full basement. Family oriented neighborhood. Walk to shopping. Convenient to schools and transportation. Call now! \$189,900.

MIDDLETOWN
 This unique 3-bdrm, 2-bath ranch home has a huge family room and a jacuzzi in the master Bdrm Suite. 1-acre lot with inground pool, cabana and many other extras. Call for appointment! \$243,000.

131 Houses for Sale
HAZLET TOWNSHIP OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday June 29, 1986
 1 TO 4 P.M.

3603 BUCKINGHAM CIRCLE MIDDLETOWN ... \$163,900.
 3 Bedroom, contemporary style Cambridge Manor condominium. Spacious living room/dining room combination with cathedral ceiling and fireplace; slate entrance foyer; central air; full basement and more. Offered at \$163,900.
 Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 117, Bear right on to Hwy. #35. Approximately 6 miles, take Appleton road left hand, make left on to Hwy. #35 (north), right on Buckingham Circle of Cambridge Manor.
 Call today for further information 842-6009

SHREWSBURY OFFICE
Gloria Nilson REALTORS

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 EDWARD W. COLLINS
 AGENCY REALTORS 846-4144

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 Rumson: Total comfort, convenience and luxury area assured in this Princeton

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OCEANPORT — Kimberly Woods. Professionally decorated 5th flr. 2-bdr/m, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, fireplace, central air, garage. \$148,000. Please call 741-2434.

RED BANK — Condo investment. 2 bdr/m, plus garage, water view, ocean view, for sale by contracted purchaser. \$61,000 firm. Call 747-4817.

RED BANK NJ — 1 bdr/m co-op apt (viewover Towson); central AC, dishwasher, parrot frs, DR, private balcony, 5th flr. Spectacular view of Newport. For sale by contracted purchaser. \$68,000 firm. (201) 758-9135 area 4 winds.

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE SHADY OAKS CROWELL AGENCY 741-4030
 EVENINGS & WEEKENDS Mega Stewart 741-9549

SHREWSBURY — Condo. Two bedrooms, one bath. \$750 plus utilities. 542-0255.

134 Farm Property
HORSE FARM — 10 acre; 3 stalls; lush pastures and willow ponds; excellent spacious, well maintained 4 bedroom home, separate office and 2 car garage. Call Harold Lindeman, Broker, Easton, 542-1103.

135 Commercial Property
RESTAURANT-BAR-APT — Seasoned day decor full kitchen, lunch, dinner. Over \$300,000 gross income, 60% liquor, financing to qualify. \$100,000 down. G & G Realtors 531-2500

INVESTORS — We represent buyers. If we don't already have what you need or want, we will find it for you. We also offer customers a free analysis of your investment portfolio & tax situation. Specialize in apt. projects, office bldgs, shopping centers.
ERA LINCROFT REALTORS Commercial Division 747-3639

MIDDLETOWN — Fully equipped machine shop on major highway. Includes: milling machine, lathe, Handing chucks, drill presses, band saw, machine tooling. \$238,000 including real estate and machines. Real estate alone is \$184,000. **LESHER ASSOCIATES, REALTORS** 291-0919.

137 Lots & Acreage
FORT MEYERS, FLA — Must sell. Fully developed building lots. Build now or later. Land price \$8,995, 20% down. 4 yr financing. 229-7125 or 222-8429.

RUMSON WATERFRONT — 4.1 acre. Boat launch & woodshed. Call 842-0730 after 7:30 PM only.

138 Mobile Homes
HAZLET — 14 x 56. 2 bdr/m, w/w carpeting, air, awnings & shed. Must see. \$47,000. Call 654-2271 or 654-2283.

HIGHLANDS — Adults only. Small trailer. Close to transportation. No Petal \$9000. Call 872-2817.

250 Autos for Sale

139 Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOME — Highlands. Furnished. One bedroom. 200 feet from the beach. Call after 5:00 PM. 291-4655.

MOBILE HOME — For sale or rent. HAZLET 2 bdr/m. One of N.J.'s most beautiful adult camps. No pets. 738-9555.

140 Real Estate Wanted
FAMILY SEEKING WATERFRONT HOME — In either Little Silver or Rumson area. Principals only. 334-2875 anytime.

RECREATIONAL

152 Boats & Accessories
FIBERGLASS — 18 ft. w/ free per motor. TR trailer. Best of 1501-2248.

KING FISHER — 12' Sail Boat complete with rebuilt trailer, 3 horsepower air cooled auxiliary, life jackets, anchor & line, winch cover. Ready to sail. \$1495. 66 Telegraph Hill Rd., Holmdel, 264-0821.

LARSON — 18 FT. fiberglass, 65 HP Mercury outboard engine, new top, good condition. Needs some work. Call 254-4516.

O'DAY — 23 FT. Fully equipped, new Datsun outboard. Main sail, jib, 150% Genoa spinnaker. \$4,500. 871-8168.

PHANTOM — 14 ft. day sailer/tracer. \$500 or best offer. Call 747-5805.

PRINDLE 18 — 1985 with sails and trailer. Rarely used. \$2,995. Call 747-7425.

RHODES — 19 ft., classic day sailer, sprinker trailer, O/B, extra, good shape. \$2400. Call 569-1547.

SEABOARD — '85. 14 ft. Center console. Excellent condition. No motor or trailer. \$2000. call 741-1847.

STRIKER '73 — 44 ft. Sport Fisherman. 671 Diesel, recently repowered, new 7.5K generator, recently repainted, loaded with electronics & fishing equipment, many extras. Excel. cond. Call Mr. Stevens 516-454-6650. Out of NY 1-800-845-9840.

THOMPSON — 16R. Fiberglass with trailer. Best offer. Call 872-8488 after 6PM/winds.

THUNDERBIRD — Formula. 1968. With trailer. New motor, needs work. \$500. Call 495-1437 after 5PM.

VENTURE — 21' fiberglass sloop, swing keel, kick up rudder, main & jib, sail cover, sleeps 4, 5 1/2 HP outboard, extra gas tank. Asking \$2500. 222-3482.

154 Recreational Vehicles
CAMPER — Slide in pick up truck. 3 manual jacks, sleeps 4. Propane heat & oven. Toilets, sink, porta potty; newly renovated, asking \$500. 291-4614.

CAMPER — 10 ft. ball slide in camper with fridge & four hydraulic jacks, sleeps 5. Asking \$1,000. Please call 872-0257.

COLEMAN POP UP — 1979. Sleeps 6. Stove, sink, ice box, heater, new port a potty, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 530-8182.

COLEMAN WILLIAMSBURG — New, never used, fully equipped. Awning w/cover, porta potty, shower, heater, reeling, privacy curtains, hot water heater. Sleeps 6. Call 389-2079.

STARCRAFT STARMASTER 8 — Pop up camper, sink, stove, ice, wardrobe. \$800 or B.O. Call 530-2124.

YELLOWSTONE 8' — Never used. Sleeps 8. Carpet, A/C ready. Open floor plan. 291-1883.

250 Autos for Sale

PAT MCGLOIN'S

BUICK CITY

Buy It or Lease It!

Brand New 1986 Buick LeSabre Estate Wagon

Equipped with std. automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, third seat, recliner, power locks/windows/antenna, carpet savers, door guards, glass wipers, rear defogger, air deflector, lighted mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, chrome wheels, AM/FM cassette, 4 note horn trippometer, H/D cooling, roof rack, moldings. Stk # 6792. List: \$16,500.

YOUR PRICE \$15,250

One Only at This Price

\$294.40 Per mo.

36 mo. Closed End lease, 18,000 miles per year.

Buy It or Lease It!

Brand New 1986 Buick Regal Coupe

Equipped with standard: V-6, power steering and brakes, auto transmission, optional includes: tint glass, pulse wipers, air conditioning, Gran Tour suspension, w/w radials, AM/FM stereo cassette, carpet savers, electric defogger, remote mirrors, tilt wheel, molding package. Stk # 6315. LIST: \$12,980.

YOUR PRICE \$11,682

One Only at This Price

\$230.60 Per mo.

36 mo. closed end lease, 18,000 miles per year.

5.9% A.P.R. FINANCING

ON SELECTED MODELS

BETTER PRICES!

BETTER SELECTION!

BETTER SERVICE!

OVER 200 NEW BUICKS IN OUR STOCK

UP TO 60 MONTHS FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS!

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

1983 OLDS CUTLASS Nice 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. Stk. # 6410A. \$3,449 miles. \$299	1983 BUICK LeSABRE 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires, vinyl top. Stk. # 6651A. 55,157 miles. \$6699	1980 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC 6 cyl. eng. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. Priced to Sell As Traded. Stk. #6223A. 71,375 miles. \$2500	1976 FORD PINTO Nice Yellow, 2 dr., 4 cyl. eng. auto trans., radio, P/S, P/B, low miles. # 6578A. 60,309 miles. \$1000 AS TRADED	1986 BUICK SKYHAWK Turbo Blue 4 dr. r cyl. eng. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. #6278L. - 8,526 miles. \$9299
1984 CHEVY G10 VAN 6 cyl. eng. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo w/cassette, P/S, P/B, stereo, vinyl top. # 6272. 25,900 miles. \$299	1981 BUICK RIVIERA Turbo blue coupe, w/w wheels, w/cassette, P/S, P/B, stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires, 4,823 miles. \$5950	1980 BUICK REGAL Red Coupe, 6 cyl. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires, vinyl top. Stk. # 6540A. 71,831 miles. \$4999	1979 BUICK RIVIERA Turquoise coupe - 6 cyl. eng. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. #6519A. 75,840 miles. \$5499	1986 TOYOTA TERCEL Tan, two dr., 4 cyl. eng. 4 spd. man. trans., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. #6185A. 11,224 miles. \$6999
1986 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 6 cyl. eng. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo w/cassette, P/S, P/B, stereo, vinyl top. #6671A. 44,289 miles. \$7999	1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 2 DR. Coupe, 4 cyl. auto trans., air, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, W/S/W tires. 48,801 miles. \$5999	1982 DATSUN B210 4 cyl. eng. 5 spd. 5 spd. trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, nice car priced to move. #64735 - 61,377 miles. \$2599	1981 OLDS CUTLASS 6 cyl. eng. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. #6344A. 62,382 miles. \$5499	1983 FORD LTD S/W Nice wagon - 6 cyl. eng. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. Stk. #6519A. 48,999 miles. \$6999
1988 HONDA ACCORD DX Like new Silver Coupe, 4 cyl. eng. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo w/cassette, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. #65733. 2,930 miles. \$11,499	79 BUICK LeSABRE V6 eng. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. #6577A. 108,553 miles. \$1099	1983 HONDA ACCORD Red, 4 dr., 4 cyl. eng. 5 spd. man. trans., AM/FM stereo, air cond., P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. #6344A. 41,534 miles. \$6999	1984 BUICK CENTURY S/W Tan, 4 dr., 4 cyl. eng. 5 spd. man. trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. #6315A. 57,408 miles. Low Price. \$8299	1983 BUICK CENTURY Maroon, 4 dr., 4 cyl. eng. auto trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, W/S/W tires. Stk. #6519A. 57,408 miles. Low Price. \$5999

PRICES INCLUDE DEALER PREP & FREIGHT EXCLUDES TAX & V.F.F.E.

1st ANNIVERSARY

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HONDA

Auto Dealer With Spectacular Savings!

REGISTER TO WIN **FREE GRAND PRIZE 19' MARLIN 380 WINDSURFER**

MAURITA'S SPORT CENTER
2800 Rt 37 East Toms River, NJ

2ND PRIZE 19" COLOR TV 3RD PRIZE REMOTE CONTROL VCR

(Glueboard entry only. Winner selected from random drawing of all entries received. No purchase necessary.)

7.5% APR LEASE RATE (Available to Qualified Buyers)

FREE 6 YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY

See us today for a free lease agreement form June 1, 1986. All correspondence for lease and details.

\$121.28 Per Mo. 1986 Civic H/B SI
4 cyl. best-in-class, 5-spd. P/B, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, air cond., power windows, door locks, steel hooded bumpers, 48 month closed end lease for qualified buyers. \$1,500 downpayment, total payments \$4,170.84. 7 in stock.

\$160.48 Per Mo. 1986 Civic 4-DR SEDAN
4 cyl. auto, P/B, air, color stereo, vinyl top, air cond., 48 month closed end lease for qualified buyers. \$475 downpayment, total payments \$4,168.28. 7 in stock.

\$210.58 Per Mo. 1986 Accord LX 4-DR
4 cyl. auto, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, air cond., door locks, steel hooded bumpers, 48 month closed end lease for qualified buyers. \$1,500 downpayment, total payments \$4,399.44. 7 in stock.

\$228.87 Per Mo. 1986 Prelude SI
4 cyl. auto, P/B, air, best-in-class, A/C, color stereo, vinyl top, air cond., 48 month closed end lease for qualified buyers. \$475 downpayment, total payments \$4,168.28. 4 in stock.

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1984 CADILAC COUPE DEVILLE Auto, 8 cyl. pe. pb. LOADED. Mid-night blue metallic. 48,770 miles. \$14,995	1982 DODGE 400 2 DR 4 cyl. eng. pe. pb. auto, vinyl top, white. AM/FM stereo. 33,532 miles. \$4,995	1984 PONTIAC SE 4 cyl. eng. pe. pb. auto, Red. AM/FM stereo. 28,348 miles. \$6,995	1984 CHEVY CORVETTE Black, pe. pb. 8 cyl. P/hoods, air, auto. AM/FM stereo. 21,000 miles. \$16,585
1985 MAZDA 626 COUPE 4 cyl. 5 spd. eng. pe. pb. AM/FM stereo. 25,844 miles. \$8,995	1980 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR White auto, 4 cyl. eng. 4 cyl. AM radio. 63,968 miles. \$3,795	1985 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. 4 cyl. 4 spd. eng. pe. pb. AM/FM stereo. 34,911 miles. \$5,395	1983 TOYOTA TERCEL Silver, AM radio. 5 cyl. 4 cyl. mb. 41,747 miles. \$3,995
1982 DATSUN B 210 2 DR Blue, eng. mb. 4 cyl. 5 spd. AM/FM stereo. 34,817 miles. \$3,195	1980 DATSUN 200 SX 4 cyl. auto, 2.0 liter, AM/FM stereo, sunroof. 75,981 miles. \$3,695	1985 CHEVROLET S-10 PICK UP 5 spd. 4 cyl. eng. pe. pb. AM/FM stereo, color vinyl top, brown. 18,371 miles. \$5,795	1984 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR Champagne, auto, pe. pb. 6 cyl. air, AM/FM stereo. Radio, sunroof. 35,710 miles. \$5,695
1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. eng. pe. pb. air, AM/FM stereo, color vinyl top. 18,827 miles. Gray. \$7,995	1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM 2 DR 4 cyl. 5 spd. eng. pe. pb. air, glass T-top. Big Wheels. Blacked out windows. 41,879 miles. \$7,795	1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2DR White, 6 cyl. auto, pe. pb. air, w/w wheel, rear window louvers, mag wheels, blacked out bumpers. AM/FM stereo radio. 17,170 miles. \$10,195	1984 FORD ESCORT 2 DR HATCHBACK I MODEL. Brown. 4 cyl. auto, pe. pb. cloth interior. A/C. AM/FM stereo. \$3,595

Call 34 HONDA

SALES: MONDAY-FRIDAY: 9am - 5pm
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1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE

4 cyl., 5 spd trans., air cond., AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, Sharp Gas Saver, Low Price. Stk #6868B. 25,799 Miles.
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SUZUKI 400 - 1980. Runs good. With helmet. \$400. Call 495-1437 after 5PM.

235 Mopeds

MOPED - '85 general 5 star. Black, 80 orig. mi., like new. \$450. Call 842-0853 a.m. or 747-0298 p.m.

PUCH

PUCH - 1977 moped, runs very well. Ready for street. \$120. Call 495-2122.

240 Vans

CHEVY VAN - C10. 1982 with 32,000mi. Looks and runs like new. Asking \$5200. Call 842-1244.

DODGE 1 TON WORK VAN

1982. Rebuilt engine. Newpaint job. Automatic. PS & PB. Good tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$4195. Call 739-9228.

245 Truck & Trailers

CHEVY BLAZAR - '78. 2-w. dr. A/C. Excellent condition. 69,000mi. \$3500. Call 747-8028.

250 Autos for Sale

1981 Century, V6, 4 dr. s/c. ps/pb p/w, am/fm stereo, exc. cond., must see. \$3700. Call 747-2848.

250 Autos for Sale

CADILLAC BIARRITZ - 1985. Loaded with all options. CB. Leather seats. 22,500 miles. Asking \$17,500. 229-5570.

250 Autos for Sale

CHRYSLER - Newport '88. 2 dr. Small V-6. No rust. New paint & battery. Runs good. Call 787-2865.

250 Autos for Sale

FIAT SPIDER CONV - '78. Fiat to be used to appreciate. \$2400. Call 842-4128.

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OLDS CALAIS - '85. Lt. blue metallic. 2-dr. auto, velour int. AC, PS/PB, sr. steer., AM/FM stereo w/scan seek auto-rev. cass. with DNR, loaded with extras. Nice wheels. Asking \$10,500. Must call 284-2298 after 5PM.

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TOYOTA - Celica coupe '78. Auto, A/C. Car in excellent cond. \$8900 negotiable. 595-1658.

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Cadillac advertisement featuring a 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Text includes 'The traditional size Cadillac At an affordable price, The 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham' and 'NEW 1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUHAM'. Price is \$19,995. Location: 251 Broadway at 4th Ave., Long Branch, NJ. Contact: 222-1234.

KAY SUBARU IS WHEELING AND DEALING! AND DEALING!! TO GIVE YOU THE LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY!! Advertisement for Kay Subaru Motors, featuring various Subaru models and prices. Includes contact information: 67 ROUTE 36, EATONTOWN, NJ. Phone: 201/542-5900.

Ocean County Connection

6 Lost and Found, 14 Personals, 51 Help Wanted, 56 Situations Wanted, 57 Child Care/Nursery Schools, 61 Business Opportunity. A large section of classified advertisements.

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In celebration of your graduation, All American Chevrolet is having a big graduation party. It's for members of the 1986 college graduating class. To you we are offering **GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL***, special low **FLEET WHOLESAL**E PRICES ON every new car, truck, or van in our inventory, a 5 year/50,000 mile warranty PLUS your choice of one of 7 **EXCITING RESORT VACATIONS** for 2. * But hurry, offer ends June 30.



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Congratulations!

You've worked hard for 4 years and you've gotten your diploma. But you deserve more and so we have a gift for you. Now through June 30, All American Chevrolet has arranged for you to have **GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVAL*** On the financing of any new car, truck or van in our huge inventory. All you need do is to come and select the car you've always wanted. And, because you are now your own person you do not need a co-signer to purchase your car. Simply come in, select your car and drive it home that same day!

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It's a great way to start your summer and we think you deserve it, right? But hurry. This fabulous offer ends June 30, 1986.

Graduation Party Location:

ALL AMERICAN CHEVROLET, INC.

1255 Highway 35, Middletown, N.J.
1 Block north of Middletown Shopping Center
(Garden State Parkway to exit 117. South 4 1/2 miles on Rt. 35)
(201) 671-6200

Party Dates:

Thursday, June 26 - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Friday, June 27 - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Saturday, June 28 - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday, June 30 - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

*certain minor restriction apply. See dealer for details.

One Week Only!

NOW THROUGH MONDAY JUNE 30TH ONLY

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WHOLESAL
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5 exciting days, 4 glamorous nights at your choice of popular resort vacation spots.

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