



PICNIC FOR 2000 — Sandy Hook embraces more than 900 international sailors and local lawmakers from the Tall Ships who come ashore for the official welcoming of an All-American cheeseburger-and-root-beer cookout. **Page 5A**

PARTY ON THE NAVESINK — For the second time in a decade, the bank of the Navesink River is the site of a party to welcome a Tall Ship's crew. **Page 5A**

Celebrating Liberty



FLOTILLA LURES THOUSANDS — The flotilla of Tall Ships bobbing in Sandy Hook Bay lured thousands of county residents to the Bayshore yesterday for a glimpse of the spectacular vessels arriving to pay homage to the Statue of Liberty. **Page 7A**

SPECTACULAR FLOTILLA — Thousands of tourists fill Battery Park to watch naval vessels sail into the harbor and Air Force jets soar overhead. **Page 1B**



The Register



Vol. 108 No. 299

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1986

25 CENTS

Nation honors Lady Liberty



FROM ACROSS THE HARBOR — The view of Lady Liberty from Jersey City shows the colored lights of Manhattan blending with the dawn yesterday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

NEW YORK — A beam of light shot across New York Harbor turning the Statue of Liberty into a beacon of red, white and blue last night, as millions of the children of her huddled masses and an armada of sail and sea power hailed her first century.

President Reagan pressed a button that sent a laser through the night and triggered a 1.4 million-watt light show illuminating the statue and marking the rebirth of the monument after a \$66 million facelift.

"Miss Liberty is still giving life to the dream of a new world where old antagonisms could be cast aside and people of every nation could live together as one," Reagan said.

"God Bless America. Vive la France," Reagan added.

President Francois Mitterrand of France, who spoke in French, noted the statue was a gift from his country and said it continued to symbolize the two nations' common fight for freedom.

"To all you Americans who are listening to me, I say with all the strength of my heart and my mind," he said, pausing to add in English, "Happy Birthday United States, Happy Birthday Miss Liberty."

The laser beam bathed the base of the statue in a bright, red light, then changed to a red-amber shade as it moved to the pedestal. Seconds later, a steel-blue wash revealed the full 151-foot statue before 15 6,000-watt tower lamps splashed the monument in brilliant white light.

The chance to see the relighting from Governors Island with the president and other dignitaries cost \$5,000 per ticket for about 3,000

See LIBERTY, Page 7A

No gridlock Traffic at festivities lighter than expected

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Fearing citywide gridlock during Liberty Weekend, the Transportation Department took drastic action, closing all streets in lower Manhattan and most of the major highways along the waterfront. As of last night, the tactic was working.

"Lots of people are leaving and far fewer are bringing their cars in," said Transportation Commissioner Samuel Schwartz.

"Even with fewer vehicles on the streets, we are going to have so many roads closed ... it does not pay to drive," Schwartz said.

At 7 p.m. police began enforcing a ban on cars on all lower Manhattan streets south of Chambers Street, which runs east and west from the Hudson River to City Hall and the Brooklyn Bridge.

But long before then, there were more pedestrians than cars crowding the narrow streets of lower Manhattan.

The Transit Authority reported all

subway lines into Lower Manhattan were crowded despite extra trains. Trains were running at rush hour frequency from 7 p.m. yesterday to 1:30 a.m. today on all lines that go through lower Manhattan.

The South Ferry station, right underneath Battery Park, was closed as a safety precaution for the entire weekend because the platforms are narrow and TA officials feared heavy crowds would be uncontrollable. The station is a loop where trains must turn for the trip uptown.

Extra subway service also was planned on the No. 7 Flushing line due to the Mets game at Shea Stadium and the No. 4 line because the Yankees also played at home.

The TA said there were plenty of trains and plenty of people on overtime to handle the extra riders.

"We are not anticipating any problems," said TA spokesman John Cunningham.

TA President David Gunn took a first hand look at the subway situation in Lower Manhattan yesterday afternoon and reported the crowd was "extremely happy."

See NO GRIDLOCK, Page 7A



AT ATTENTION — Sailors line the decks of the USS Mount Whitney, part of the International Naval Review.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tall Ships give crowd giant thrill

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

The Tall Ships converged on Sandy Hook from all over the world yesterday, on the latest leg of a voyage of homage to Lady Liberty that spanned not only distance, but time.

Hundreds of onlookers on Sandy Hook and in Atlantic Highlands crowded both shores for a good look at the 22 aging vessels, which towered over the waters like dinosaurs — giant monuments to an earlier age.

Many onlookers were intent on recording history with cameras equipped with tripods and telephoto lenses. The less-ambitious found cozy spots on the grass or beach to bask in the sun and take in the view.

The ships last graced Sandy Hook Bay waters 10 years ago, for the Bicentennial celebration. Their presence represented then, as now, a gathering of nations.

"It's really a sight to see," said one of the crowd, Dr. Marion Dugan of Long Island. "It's history again in the making. It happened in '76, and it's happening again in '86 — and who

See TALL SHIPS, Page 7A

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 348. A straight bet pays \$247, box pays \$41 and pairs pay \$24.50. The Pick 4 number was 2615. A straight bet pays \$2,263 and box pays \$94. The Pick 6 numbers were 6, 8, 18, 26, 27 and 34. The bonus number was 25795.

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Ex-DMV worker charged in Eatontown license scheme

TRENTON (AP) — A former state motor vehicles employee and 11 others have been charged with selling licenses to drivers whose licenses had been revoked for drunken driving, Attorney General W. Cary Edwards said yesterday.

Edwards said the Morris County Special Investigations Unit learned of the scheme when an informant bragged that he could buy drivers' licenses from the state Division of Motor Vehicle's Eatontown agency.

An investigation revealed that the licenses were being sold for up to \$2,000 to people with numerous drunken driving violations, he said.

"It's always disheartening, when any employee, acting on behalf of the public, violates his or her trust, and this case is no exception," Edwards said.

State police Superintendent Clinton L. Pagano said that Kelly Ortman, 26, of Old Bridge, who worked at the Eatontown office, supplied the licenses to her boyfriend, Henry Pikus, 39.

Pikus then sold the licenses through intermediaries at a Morristown bar, Pagano said.

Authorities said Ortman, who resigned in February after investigators obtained search warrants for her home, supplied the licenses by putting new information into the DMV computer. In some cases, she changed middle initials or altered birth dates of drivers whose privileges had been revoked, investigators said.

If the altered licenses were run

through DMV computers, they would show no violations.

The State Commission of Investigation discussed the practice in a report earlier this year, saying security involving drivers' records was lax at many DMV agencies statewide.

Ortman and Pikus have unlisted telephone numbers and could not be reached for comment.

Pagano identified people who bought altered licenses as Herman Feigelson.

See EATONTOWN, Page 7A

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OLD UNION HOUSE All American Dinner Specials 4th of July weekend Reservations 842-7575

PEOPLE

Boy oh boy brother Boy

LONDON (AP) — A brother of Boy George, the British rock star noted for his flamboyant gowns and makeup, said yesterday the singer is a heroin addict and has lost at least 40 pounds. But Boy George and another brother denied he is ill.

"I'm fit enough to run the London Marathon," the singer told photographers who converged on his home yesterday after reports of an alleged drug problem appeared in British newspapers.

One of his brothers, David O'Dowd, said later in a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that Boy George was a heroin addict.

"It's been going on for the last eight months seriously," O'Dowd said. "He looks gaunt. The sparkle that used to be in his eyes is gone totally."

But Press Association, the British domestic news agency, quoted another brother, Gerald O'Dowd, as saying yesterday he had spoken to Boy George "and he says he is just fine."

"He is not ill, and is certainly not going to die from a heroin overdose in eight weeks," Gerald O'Dowd was quoted as saying. "I am aware that our other brother, David, is very concerned about George, but I know he has George's best interests at heart. His problem has been exaggerated."

Boy George, whose real name is George O'Dowd, gained fame as the lead singer of Culture Club with the 1982 hit, "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me."

At his most recent performance, an open-air concert Saturday in London, Boy George wore heavy white makeup and a flowing gown, and it was difficult for fans to tell if he had changed physically. But his voice seemed as strong as ever. David O'Dowd said Boy George has said he would never speak to him again because of his accusations of drug addiction.

"If he never spoke to me and he was alive in 40 years time, I'd be happy," David O'Dowd said.

Big deal in Bangor

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A \$20,000 diamond ring that author Stephen King's wife, Tabitha, reported losing two weeks ago at a Waterville convenience store has been found — at the King home in Bangor.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEY, WALLY, NEED A RIDE? — Pierre Corbeil of Longueuil, Canada, gives his pet alligator Wally a ride as the two take a break near Montreal recently. Onlookers may be taken aback, but Corbeil knows the gator's smile is sincere. The 3½-year-old Wally sleeps beside his owners bed, and only growls when strangers are near.

"It was in the house all the time," said James Leonard, who identified himself as the Kings' caretaker. "She found it a couple days ago."

Ms. King reported the ring missing June 18 and took out a newspaper ad offering a reward for its return.

She said at the time that the ring apparently fell out of her shirt pocket when she bent to put something in her car at the convenience store.

It seems appropriate

ALMENDRALEJO, Spain (AP) — Thanks to Cuban President Fidel Castro, crocodiles will join the animals at the town zoo.

Zoo owner Jose Luis Rodriguez Rosa said he wrote to Castro asking for two crocodiles and offering to hang a plaque above them saying the animals had been donated by the Cuban leader.

On June 16, Cuba's ambassador in Madrid, Oscar Garcia Fernandez, wrote Rodriguez, in-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUT THESE GATORS KNOW THEIR PLACE — Ed Froehlich sprays down a pack of alligators to keep them from getting overheated at his gator farm in of Christmas, Fla. Unlike Wally's owner, left, some entrepreneurs are getting into the business of alligator raising in response to the growing demand for the skins of the reptiles.

forming him that Castro had granted his petition and that the crocodiles would arrive in Spain Tuesday — but no plaque was needed.

Castro sent four crocs to this southwestern Spanish town in case one or two die in transport or during the adaptation period, said Rodriguez, who plans to send Castro a Spanish ham, some champagne and some local wine.

What, no shoe gifts?

HONOLULU (AP) — About 40

relatives and friends gathered to honor former Philippine First Lady Imelda Marcos on her 57th birthday.

Mrs. Marcos received floral and food gifts during the party Wednesday at the rented home of Mrs. Marcos and her husband, former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

The Marcoses joined their friends in a chorus of "I Am a Filipino," while the Marcos backers gave the "V" sign that was Marcos' symbol in the elec-

tions preceding his ouster in February.

All in the royal family

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana and the Duke of Edinburgh, wife and father of Prince Charles, are to be godparents to the latest addition to the Greek royal family in exile, Buckingham Palace said yesterday.

Prince Philippos, two-month-old son of ex-King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie, is to be christened at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sophia in London next yesterday.

Philippos is Queen Anne-Marie's fifth child and third son. King Constantine, a cousin of Prince Philip, is godfather to Prince William of Wales.

Independent daughter

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Maureen Reagan, President Reagan's eldest daughter, is a featured guest at the largest American Independence Day festivities held outside the United States, in Rebild, Denmark.

Organizers expect about 15,000 people today at the annual festivities, which have been held in the heather-covered hills of Rebild national park since 1912.

About 100 policemen from surrounding towns will be on hand to protect Ms. Reagan and other dignitaries, and to prevent expected anti-American demonstrations, inspector Poul Wrobel of the Aalborg city police said.

Prominent Americans who have spoken at past Rebild festivities include former President Richard Nixon, television newsman Walter Cronkite, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, singer Pat Boone, newspaper columnist Art Buchwald, entertainer Danny Kaye and Vice President George Bush.

Bobby and his play

Robert De Niro and "Cuba and His Teddy Bear" begin a 10-week run July 16 at Broadway's Longacre Theater, and advance and box-office sales already total more than \$520,000, according to a spokesman for the New York Shakespeare Festival, producer of the play.

COMPILED BY
Christine A. Rowett

THE WEATHER

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Fri, July 4

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

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

The Weather Elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.				Omaha			
	H	Lo	Prc	Okk		H	Lo
Albany, N.Y.	66	52	64	cl	Philadelphia	85	62
Albuquerque	87	64		ody	Phoenix	104	78
Amarillo	84	66		cl	Pittsburgh	74	58
Anchorage	64	54		cl	Portland, Maine	63	53
Ashville	84	59	30	cl	Portland, Ore.	76	56
Atlanta	88	65		cl	Providence	67	57
Atlantic City	78	62		cl	Raleigh	93	70
Austin	96	77		ody	Rapid City	85	66
Baltimore	87	62	17	cl	Reno	92	49
Billings	97	71		m	Richmond	83	68
Birmingham	83	62		cl	Sacramento	99	82
Bismarck	79	65		m	St. Louis	84	66
Boise	97	83		ody	Salt Lake City	100	71
Boston	65	55	95	cl	San Antonio	94	77
Brownsville	93	74		ody	San Diego	82	66
Buffalo	75	55		ody	San Francisco	72	57
Burlington, Vt.	67	57		ody	San Juan, P.R.	88	77
Casper	92	61		ody	St. Ste Marie	68	41
Charleston, S.C.	91	76	01	cl	Seattle	70	53
Charleston, W. Va.	83	63		cl	Shreveport	91	70
Charlotte, N.C.	94	69	09	cl	Sioux Falls	81	64
Cheyenne	88	60		ody	Spokane	73	52
Chicago	75	52		ody	Syracuse	70	59
Cincinnati	75	56		cl	Tampa-St. Ptsbg	92	82
Cleveland	74	59	22	cl	Topeka	87	69
Columbia, S.C.	98	72	30	cl	Tucson	97	75
Columbus, Ohio	74	58	01	cl	Tulsa	92	72
Concord, N.H.	58	55	72	ody	Washington, D.C.	87	66
Dallas-Ft. Worth	89	76		cl	Wichita	90	70
Dayton	73	57		cl	Wilkes-Barre	72	53
Denver	94	66		cl	Wilmington, Del.	83	62
Des Moines	81	59		cl			
Detroit	76	53		ody			
Duluth	71	48		ody			
El Paso	84	72		cl			
Evansville	81	61		cl			
Fairbanks	87	61	04	cl			
Fargo	80	62		m			
Flagstaff	89	58		ody			
Grand Rapids	76	47	01	ody			
Great Falls	98	63	02	m			
Greensboro, N.C.	86	65	03	cl			
Hartford	65	58	1.14	cl			
Helena	89	65		m			
Honolulu	88	78	01	cl			
Houston	93	78	33	ody			
Indianapolis	75	55		cl			
Jackson, Miss.	89	68	06	cl			
Jacksonville	93	73	42	ody			
Juneau	65	49		cl			
Kansas City	86	69		cl			
Las Vegas	109	88		cl			
Little Rock	88	72		ody			
Los Angeles	89	69		ody			
Louisville	78	63		cl			
Lubbock	82	67	01	cl			
Memphis	88	73		ody			
Miami Beach	85	78		m			
Midland-Odessa	86	69		cl			
Milwaukee	75	52	02	ody			
Mpls-St. Paul	80	59		ody			
Nashville	81	64	15	cl			
New Orleans	91	73	17	ody			
New York City	75	62	35	cl			
Norfolk, Va.	91	71		cl			
North Platte	89	61		ody			
Oklahoma City	92	71		ody			



EASTERN CLOUDS — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows clouds in a band extending from New England, in the western Atlantic, and across Florida into northeastern Texas. Showers and thunderstorms are mostly seen from Florida to Louisiana. Clouds behind a cold front from Montana to Oregon are producing scattered light rain showers. Some clouds also extend in a band along the Appalachians through the southeast.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore

Winds will be northwesterly at around 10 knots in the morning and southeasterly at 10 to 15 knots later this afternoon and tonight.

Waves will average 3 feet.

Jersey Shore

Skies will be sunny today. Highs will be in the middle 70s to the lower 80s. Skies will be mostly clear tonight. Lows will be around 60.

Skies will be mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs will be in the 80s.

Extended

Weather will be fair Sunday through Monday. Lows will be in the upper 60s to the lower 70s. Highs will be in the 80s to the lower 90s.

Tides

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Highs, 5:44 a.m. and 7:01 p.m.; Lows, 12:36 a.m. and 7:29 a.m.
TOMORROW: Highs, 7:29 a.m. and 7:42 p.m.; Lows, 1:35 a.m. and 1:21 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.

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise, 5:30 a.m. Sunset, 8:31 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 5:31 a.m. Sunset, 8:30 p.m.

Air Quality

From the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, here are the air quality forecasts for Thursday and Friday, plus a long range outlook for Saturday, which would be the prediction most subject to fluctuation.

COUNTIES T F S
Bergen, Passaic G G M
Essex, Hudson, Union M M M
Middlesex, Morris, Somerset M M M
Hunterdon, Sussex, Warren G G M
Burlington, Mercer G G M
Monmouth, Ocean G M M
Atlantic, Cape May M M M
Camden, Gloucester M M M
Cumberland, Salem G M M

G indicates good, M indicates moderate, U indicates unhealthy. Those with heart or respiratory ailments should reduce physical exertion and outdoor activity on unhealthy days.

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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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Residents protest proposed car wash

SHREWSBURY — A proposal for a self-service car wash on Newman Springs Road has attracted opposition from some residents.

Car Wash Coordinator Inc. has asked the Zoning Board of Adjustment for a variance to permit the self-service car wash on Newman Springs Road. No representative of the applicant was at the Wednesday night board meeting.

Although a hearing on the case has been postponed until Aug. 6, some residents protested the variance request Wednesday.

Ed Conklin, Trafford Street, whose property is directly behind the proposed car wash,

claimed that the applicant wants to operate the business on a 24-hour basis.

James Martin, also of Traffic Street, said he was concerned with the noise that residents could be subjected to all night.

Conklin said there is already one self-service car wash in the area. He said the service station at Newman Springs Road and Shrewsbury Avenue has such a business.

Conklin added that there is another car wash on the same street that is not self-service.

Resident Alvina Johnston maintained the proposed self-service car wash would draw more traffic to an already congested area.

Water company announces ban

SHREWSBURY — The Monmouth Consolidated Water Co. is reminding its customers that non-essential outside water use has been banned for the holiday weekend due to excessively dry weather in June, and resulting record increases in water use.

The ban prohibits using water for lawn sprinkling, filling or topping off swimming pools and washing cars through Sunday night. Beginning July 7, an odd-even system of conservation will take

effect. Consumers who live at even-numbered addresses will be permitted to water their lawns, fill pools and wash cars on even-numbered days, while consumers who reside at odd-numbered addresses will be permitted to use their water outdoors on odd-numbered days.

There will be a total ban on outside water use between the company's peak hours of 4 and 10 p.m.

Route 520 road widening going well

FREEHOLD — The widening of Newman Springs Road is expected to be completed by the beginning of August, with key work being performed at night to save time and ease traffic congestion, the county's chief engineer said yesterday.

Final repaving work on the roadway, also known as county Route 520, is expected to be done during the third week of July, said county Engineer Charles Van Benschoten. He recommended that the county Board of Freeholders authorize

the night work at its meeting next week.

If the work were performed at night — from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. — it would ease traffic tie-ups during, helping businessmen, Van Benschoten said. The one draw-back, he said, is that the work might disturb some nearby residents.

The repaving could be completed in two nights, and workers would be able to do a better job since they would not have to work during peak traffic hours.

Shelter contract renewal expected

FREEHOLD — The county's contract for running a shelter for homeless people, due to expire next week, is expected to be extended for at least six months, and possibly through the end of next winter.

Speaking at yesterday's county Board of Freeholders workshop meeting, county Administrator Robert Collins said the contract between the county and Checkmate Inc., a non-profit human services agency, will expire Thursday.

Collins recommended that the freeholders extend the contract through the end of 1986, and for an additional three months after that to provide shelter for the county's homeless through the winter.

The board is expected to renew the contract at its meeting next week.

The county's shelter, located on the grounds of Fort Monmouth, was offered by the Army last year to alleviate the county's problem of homeless people. The 42-bed shelter of-

fers around-the-clock supervision and counseling ultimately aimed at helping the homeless to find permanent housing and jobs.

But the purpose of the shelter, as well as its criteria for accepting clients — or guests, as the homeless advocates call them — became the subject of some debate yesterday.

Freeholder Director Harry Larrison expressed concern that the shelter was not making enough of an effort to ensure that it be used as a temporary measure. Larrison said the shelter should accept people who have nowhere else to go, but emphasized that clients should be referred to social service agencies for follow-up assistance.

However, Freeholder John D'Amico Jr. said he was concerned that people might be turned away from the shelter on nights when it would be their last resort to avoid spending a night on the streets.

\$787,000 bid for county road work

FREEHOLD — The county Board of Freeholders is expected to approve next week a \$787,000 contract for the 1986 highway resurfacing. County Engineer Charles Van Benschoten said the contract is in the amount of the lowest bid for the work, which

was submitted by Stavola Contracting Co., Tinton Falls.

Although the low bid was about 5 percent higher than county officials anticipated, some of the other bids were for more than \$1 million, Van Benschoten said.

Shrewsbury rail bridge may be razed

FREEHOLD — County officials are expected to meet next week with officials from Shrewsbury Township and Borough and Tinton Falls to discuss the proposed elimination of the Shrewsbury Avenue rail road bridge.

The county's plans for a general widening of the heavily-travelled avenue calls for razing the two-lane bridge that crosses over the Conrail freight tracks and replacing it with an at-grade crossing.

Plans for improving traffic flow on Shrewsbury Avenue call for increasing the county-owned road from two lanes to four. County officials have said that widening the bridge would require additional property acquisitions and would be more expensive than eliminating the bridge.

Since no more than one freight train per day uses the tracks, and usually at night, the grade crossing is not expected to cause serious traffic tie-ups.

But some of the local officials are still cool to the county's plan, which has already been submitted to the state Department of Transportation. County Engineer Charles Van Benschoten said next Thursday's meeting here will represent an effort to persuade those officials to accept the county's plan.

South of Newman Springs Road, Shrewsbury Avenue forms the border between Tinton Falls and Shrewsbury, while the tiny Shrewsbury Township is located next to the rail road crossing.

Conviction, fine of bus driver doesn't satisfy angry parents

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
The Register

UNION BEACH — Two Union Beach parents said stronger action should be taken against a bus driver, who they say endangered the lives of their children and 24 other kindergarten students during a May 29 return trip from a North Jersey zoo.

The parents, Linda Malinowski and Sharon Sickles, were among six witnesses who testified against Herbert O. Krueger, 69, Hazlet, at a hearing Tuesday in Sayreville Municipal Court.

After the hearing, Krueger was convicted of reckless driving and fined \$200 by Municipal Court Judge Herbert B. Bierman, the maximum fine allowed under state statute for the offense. Bierman added that the statute did not permit him to take away Krueger's bus driver's license for a first offense.

"When we left the courtroom, we were all under the impression that his license would be taken away."

Linda Malinowski
Union Beach parent

"When we left the courtroom, we were all under the impression that his license would be taken away," Malinowski said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Both Malinowski and Sickles said they were disappointed with the judge's ruling and would meet with other parents involved to decide whether further action could be taken to strip Krueger of his license.

The parents, all from Union

Beach, testified that Krueger drove erratically on the ride back from a class trip to Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange and repeatedly ignored their pleas to slow down the bus. According to testimony, Krueger stopped the bus only after another parent, Thomas Acquisto, wrestled the wheel away from him on the Garden State Parkway.

"His (Krueger's) position was that he was not requested to stop the bus until after the Raritan Toll Plaza and that there was no legitimate basis for that request," said Frederick J. Kalma, a Matawan attorney who represented Krueger and his employer, Milu Bus Service, Aberdeen.

Kalma said Wednesday that he, too, was disappointed in the judge's decision and will consider filing an appeal. The appeal must be filed within 10 days of the ruling, he said.

"If this was such a nightmarish ride, as the parents had testified in court, then why didn't they take

some kind of action when the bus was stopped at the toll booth? Why did they wait until the bus was moving again before trying to stop the bus?" Kalma said.

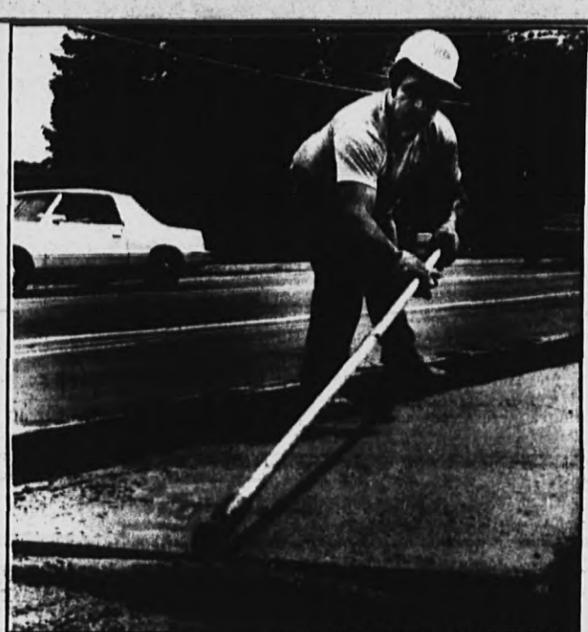
Sickles said she and other parents on the outing were too busy taking care of the children to stop the bus at the plaza.

"I was so stiff in my chair and had two children in my arms. I couldn't do anything. I couldn't move," Sickles said, adding that she will attempt to have Krueger retested by the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

"I would like to see him retested and if he's not qualified to drive, I would like to see his bus driver's license taken away," she said.

Krueger had filed countercharges against Acquisto for reckless driving, however, that complaint was dismissed by Bierman. The judge also found the Milu Bus Service not guilty of reckless driving.

TRAFFIC WATCH



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

SMOOTHING IT OUT — A workman for the Berto Construction Co. of Perth Amboy flattens out the sidewalks along Route 520 in Lincroft. The company has been building sidewalks and curbs along the reconstructed road for several weeks. The work is scheduled for completion next week.

Garden State Parkway

The following closings have been announced for the Garden State Parkway:

In Wall Township, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between mileposts 98 and 100, one lane northbound will be closed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and one lane southbound will be closed from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Friday, July 11, one lane northbound will be closed 9 a.m. to noon.

In Tinton Falls on Tuesday, between mileposts 111 and 110, one lane will be closed southbound from 8 to 11 a.m., and one lane will be closed northbound from noon to 3 p.m. On Wednesday, between mileposts 110 and 109, one lane will be closed southbound from 8 to 11 a.m., and on Thursday between milepost 111 and 110 one lane will be closed southbound from 8 a.m. to noon.

Interim director seeks to 'stabilize' agency

After board's firing of Louis Armour

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

FREEHOLD — Although the decision to promote William Frederick to the job of director of the Monmouth County Board of Social Services only took moments, the former deputy director said he has 20 years of experience with the agency to back that decision.

Although Frederick had declined comment Wednesday, the day his boss and friend, Louis Armour, was fired by a 5-4 board vote, yesterday he said he had had time to let the decision sink in.

After nine years as director of the agency, Armour was fired and suspended without pay at a special Wednesday board meeting. The board had charged Armour with fiscal mismanagement, withholding information from the board, failure to carry out his duties and conduct unbecoming an employee.

The ousted director, who said he will take his fight for his job to a Civil Service proceeding, will receive no pay while the outcome of such a hearing is pending. Immediately after Armour's dismissal, the board voted to name Frederick interim director.

Yesterday, Frederick praised Armour, a man he said he respect-

ed and with whom he enjoyed working.

"I consider him a friend," he said.

Because he has been employed at the agency for 20 years, eight as deputy director, Frederick said his face is known to most agency employees and if it isn't, it soon will be.

The new interim director said he spent most of yesterday making himself accessible to staff members, meeting with top administrators and circulating through the Social Services' building to reassure agency employees that the worst is over.

"The real key is to dig into the job ... I don't think I'll have any problems," he said.

Frederick said he didn't know how long he would remain as interim director, since a successful appeal by Armour could change the situation.

However, Frederick said if he was offered the job of director on a permanent basis he would give it strong consideration.

The board's vote Wednesday was the culmination of more than two months of battling between Armour and certain board members, and the controversy has taken its toll on the agency.

"When your key executive is in that position, it's shaky for

"My major goal is redirecting the agency's focus. A lot of energy has been expended on the issue — it's behind us — and we need to stabilize the agency."

William Frederick
Social Services interim director

everyone. It's been so uncertain over the past two months, people are very concerned."

Frederick said it was important to work toward improving the morale of workers so they know there is a leader at the helm of the agency.

"My major goal is redirecting the agency's focus," he said. "A lot of energy has been expended on the issue — it's behind us — and we need to stabilize the agency."

Although Frederick declined comment on specific questions surrounding the handling of the Armour issue by the board, he admitted that the relationship between the agency and the 10 board members is crucial.



While he wouldn't speculate on reasons for past problems between the board and the agency, he said there must be mutual feelings of trust and willingness to communicate in order for the agency to operate.

To improve the climate between the board and agency officials, Frederick said he intends to meet with the board's personnel committee to discuss proposals and recommendations he would like to put into operation, all of which are contained in the Touche Ross management study.

Touche Ross was hired in April 1985 by the board to review and audit the social services agency, identify strengths and weaknesses and propose recommendations.

Hostage-taker gets 20-year sentence

Highlands man shot wife twice

By BOB NEFF
The Register

FREEHOLD — A Highlands man who shot his wife twice as he held their children hostage just after Christmas was sentenced yesterday to 20 years in prison, despite his wife's belief that her husband never intended to shoot her.

Melissa Sloben stormed out of the courtroom as her husband, Thomas Sloben, 49, of Bay Avenue, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge James A. Kennedy.

Last month, Sloben pleaded guilty to five charges, including unlawful possession of a .38-caliber handgun and aggravated assault on Highlands Police Cpt. James Davis in the Dec. 27 police standoff at the home of a friend.

Mrs. Sloben was shot twice as Sloben held her and three children in a Bay Avenue bungalow. The shots drew a rush from waiting police, who arrested Sloben in a cloud of tear gas as he emerged through a back window.

Before the June 3 plea, Mrs. Sloben retracted her earlier statement that her husband deliberately shot her, saying that she was shot as she tried to prevent Sloben from shooting himself.

Yesterday, Kennedy dismissed, at Assistant Prosecutor John Johnston's request, 11 other charges against Sloben, including the attempted murder of Mrs. Sloben and the kidnapping of the three children.

It will be July 3, 1996, before Sloben is eligible for parole. This was his 13th criminal conviction.

In a notebook police found in Sloben's car, Sloben detailed his intent to kill himself, and the possibility he would kill his wife and children or "anyone who

might try to stop him," Johnston said yesterday.

Sloben's attorney, Steven Rubin, objected to Johnston's statement, and Mrs. Sloben, who was shot in the chest and shoulder in the Dec. 27 incident, left the courtroom.

Rubin told Kennedy that Sloben "had been involved with" heroin and had been taking methadone as an antidote at the time of the shooting.

The methadone had created a chemical imbalance, causing, among other things, constipation, Rubin said. The imbalance, marriage problems, and despondency led Sloben to try to take his own life, Rubin said.

Rubin called the shooting "tragic and uncalculated," but said the dismissal of the more serious charges against Sloben should not be seen as a break for the man.

Kennedy should temper justice with mercy because the shooting was, Rubin said, "an event that occurred out of passion — he felt his life was over."

Sloben had not been convicted of a crime for six years, held a good job, and had learned from this experience, Rubin said in asking for "as lenient a sentence as possible."

Johnston, however, referred to the presiding judge's opinion at Sloben's first sentencing in Jersey City in 1959.

"Of course his lawyer said he was a good guy," Johnston said. "And the judge said that there was no reason that you can't be a good fellow, and didn't put him in jail."

"It's ironic," Johnston said, "that his entire life shows that he didn't heed that first break." Johnston said Sloben has since been arrested 32 times, and convicted 23 times, 13 times for indictable offenses.

LIBERTY WEEKEND

Pledging allegiance

Justice Burger swears in 292 proud, new Americans

By STEPHEN McCARTHY
The Register

NEW YORK — Beneath the four spires that struck fear in the hearts of immigrants arriving to the New World early this century, 292 naturalized Americans last night took the oath of citizenship at an older, humbler Ellis Island.

Retiring Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger administered the oath of citizenship to the several hundred new citizens, telling them first that "People were meant to be free ..."

Burger told the new citizens: "This ceremony has a very special meaning for me and I share it with millions of Americans." He described the triumphs and agonies of his grandfather, an Austrian who arrived in this country 45 years ago.

Having suffered a plague in his new farmland home in the Midwest, Burger's grandfather enlisted in the Union Army and eventually was awarded the congressional Medal of Honor, the chief justice said.

Today, Burger's grandchildren represent the heritage of at least five separate nationalities, proving that "we are truly a nation of immigrants."

The Statue of Liberty, Burger said, faces not only the New York Harbor but also "out to the seas for the millions that seek our kind of freedom. (She) represents not only the freedoms we enjoy, but the

constitution that guarantees those freedoms."

Burger asked new citizens to renounce their former citizenships and "to bear true faith and allegiance" to American laws and the constitution.

Although Ellis Island is being restored and won't be opened to the public officially until 1988, the new citizens were sworn in as part of the Liberty Weekend celebration.

Among those gaining citizenship were Hon So Vuong, a 26-year-old Eatontown man who immigrated here from Vietnam. Vuong, once a citizen of Saigon, fled his homeland and his communist regime in 1978, escaping by boat and arriving three days later in Indonesia.

Vuong, now a computer technician with Concurrent Computer Corps. of Oceanport, lived in Indonesia for nearly a year, finally receiving his visa which allowed him to emigrate to the United States.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATURALIZED CITIZEN — Andrew Shingledecker, 19-months-old, is held by his father, Berle, after being sworn in as a new American citizen, along with 77 other immigrants, in a ceremony yesterday morning in Glassport, Pa. Born in Korea, Andrew is the adopted son of Berle and Karen Shingledecker, of Clarion, Pa.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW AMERICAN — Zachery James Cornell, 2, born in Korea, waves an American flag and breaks into laughter as he sits on the shoulders of his father, Larry Cornell. Zachery was one of 125 persons who were sworn in as new American citizens in a mass ceremony yesterday at Old Fort Niagara in Youngstown, N. Y.

Bash thrown for Eagle crew

By HOPE GREEN
The Register

RED BANK — For the second time in a decade, the bank of the Navesink River was the site of a party to welcome a Tall Ship's crew here last night.

And quite a party it was.

After a 45-minute delay, the trim, clean-cut officers and cadets of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Eagle arrived and were welcomed by a crowd of more than 300 Monmouth Boat Club members and guests.

From the moment they disembarked from the yellow buses into the waiting throngs of smiling fellow boaters, the 24 senior and 135 third-class cadets were lavished with attention and good food.

Soon after a cannon blast signaled everyone to release blue and white balloons into a breeze blowing briskly from the river, crew

members started to relax with beer and soda and partake of a feast of roast beef and Hawaiian-style chicken.

Entertaining were folksingers Bob Killian, Rick Nestler, and Lisa Garrison, who sang old sea chanteys. Later, large television screens were to be brought out enabling guests to watch President Ronald Reagan light the Statue of Liberty torch.

The last time such an event took place here was during the U.S. Bicentennial celebration in 1976, when the boat club hosted the crew of a foreign ship that participated in that year's Operation Sail.

Cadets spend summers on the Eagle at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Ct. learning how to hoist the sails and run the ship.

But since nuclear submarines have replaced the many-sheathed old barks in guarding national security in the coastal waterways,

the importance of learning old-fashioned ways of the sea is not so great as the maturity the cadets gain in the process, explained Chris Fahy, a senior cadet whose hometown is Oasippe, N.H. and Bill Lewis, another senior from Portland, Ore.

"That's the whole point, the more responsibility you get, the more experience you have," Fahy said, "and the better officer you become."

Today, Fahy has the honor of standing on top of the "yard arms," steel platforms high up on the ship's mast, while Lewis will supervise the third-class cadets.

Cadet Jennifer Dunning admitted to being thrilled about tomorrow's event.

When she left her small upstate New York town and entered the U.S. Coast Guard Academy a year ago, Dunning said, she had no idea she'd be riding on the lead ship in today's Operation Sail.

"It's exciting that we're going to be out there in front," she said.



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

WELCOME ABOARD — John Simpson, right, Commodore of the Monmouth Boat Club in Red Bank, welcomes Training Officer Ron Nilsen and the crew of the United States Coast Guard Cutter Eagle to a party held yesterday at the club in their honor. The Eagle, with a crew of senior and third-class Coast Guard cadets manning her, leads the flotilla in the Parade of Tall Ships.

Wining, dining tribute to Lady

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — More than 400 people came out to the Shore Casino last night to wine, dine, dance, view the Tall Ships in the harbor and, of course, pay tribute to their favorite lady.

The Monmouth County Heritage Committee sponsored the sold-out Salute to Miss Liberty Dinner Dance at the popular county nightspot as a way to celebrate the resurgence of "good old-fashioned American patriotism," said the evening's toastmaster, Robert N. Ferrell, director of the heritage committee.

"For Monmouth County to be part of this celebration is overwhelming," said Ferrell, as he looked out the door of the casino toward the marina and the Tall Ships in the harbor. "It takes more than a party like this to keep our liberty alive, but this is a nice way to celebrate."

Some of the formally dressed participants ventured occasionally away from the ballroom and its main attraction — a scaled down version of the statue — for a glimpse of the activity outside at the marina. The socialites who had paid \$50 per person to attend the event provided a stark contrast to the crowd of casually dressed folks who had gathered at the marina with lawn chairs and binoculars in the hopes of viewing the fireworks and the Tall Ships anchored in the harbor.

"I think people in America are starting to realize that unfortunately there are people in other countries who live under terrorism," said Ferrell. "The American public is beginning to realize how great this country is, how much liberty and freedom we have."

Monmouth County Historical Society President Mary Lou Strong called last night's liberty weekend kickoff party "an epic event."

"It's an honor to be a part of this," said Strong. "Monmouth County really is a choice place to come and see the Tall Ships and I think the citizens of Monmouth County are appreciative of their history and I think they're here to have a good time."

Although the ballgoers were a body of water away from the festivities at Liberty Island, they were brought closer to the ceremonies there via a large screen TV that had been set up specifically for that purpose.

During breaks in the Liberty Island program, the crowd danced to a tune played by Michael Capobianco and his seven-piece orchestra, while a video cameraman caught the revelers and made them stars on the 54-square-foot screen.

Aboard 'Big John'

American sailors get front row seats at festivities

By LISA R. KRUSE
The Register

ABOARD USS JOHN F. KENNEDY — The first time he saw her, Petty Officer Jessie Beam got all choked up inside.

"She's something, isn't she? She really is something," Beam said, leaning over the railing, focusing his binoculars to get a better view of the Lady.

While millions of others had to plan, scratch and fight to take part in the birthday party for the Statue of Liberty, Beam and the 5,000 crewmen aboard the aircraft carrier Kennedy had the best seats in the house, anchored directly across New York Harbor from Miss Liberty, just waiting to pay their respects.

And she was waiting for them. The professional sailors, and the thousands of not-so-professional sailors, all clogged the harbor for a chance to pay homage to the birthday girl.

Although the opening of the Lady's birthday party wasn't until last night, yesterday afternoon was a sort of a dress rehearsal.

There were no official events yesterday, although a parade of international warships steamed through the harbor to get into position for July 4 International Naval Review.

Aboard the USS Kennedy, sailors in dress whites were able to be spectators as well as tour guides for the media and special guests who visited their "home" yesterday.

"The Kennedy is like a city," said Beam, a machinist mate. "I've been on her seven years. The only way they'll get me off her is to drag me off."

The Kennedy, affectionately known as "Big John," is a huge craft, 1,052 feet long, the length of two football fields. She is 17 stories high and carries 5,000 crewmen and 90 planes. She weighs thousands of tons, and her flight deck is four acres.

She reaches a top speed of 30 knots, which is roughly 35 mph.

On board, there is a hospital, firemen, a

chapel, a library, a post office, five stores and an automatic teller machine. In short, it is a floating city.

The sailors didn't have to work much yesterday, except to snap to attention whenever another naval vessel happened by.

And if yesterday was any indication, today's Operation Sail is going to feature one of the oddest collections of boats ever assembled on one body of water.

Skippers in crafts no bigger than dinghies motored in between the huge naval vessels, somehow managing to stay afloat. Cardboard statues of Miss Liberty adorned many a craft.

One unusual ship was powered by a group of sea cadets, "baby squids," who sailed by the Kennedy with a flag as large as their vessel.

And a banner on a British yacht read "All is forgiven. Come home Colonial, tea and crumpets await."

What Beam and the other sailors really liked were the other naval vessels. "Hey guys, a English carrier is coming around. She's trying to pull up next to us."

Needless to say, to these sailors no other ship could compare with "Big John."

But of course, the center of attention for the next three days was the Statue of Liberty herself.

"When I came back after hitting the beach at Normandy on D-Day, I'll tell you, she was just the prettiest sight you ever saw," said Burton Ruby, a World War II veteran from Indiana who was a guest on ship.

"We came under the Verrazano and there she was. I just can't tell you," he said with reverence as he looked at the Lady just across the harbor.

Years later, another military man felt the same. "The first time I ever saw her was on Monday," said Beam, focusing his binoculars once more. "You know, you see her in books, in pictures, and it just doesn't do anything for you. But this way, up close, you get chills. She's really something."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

READY FOR LIBERTY — The aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy takes up position near the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor yesterday. President and Mrs. Reagan will view the July Fourth evening fireworks display from aboard the Kennedy, using the striped tents seen on deck along with jet fighters.

LIBERTY WEEKEND

Cookout welcomes seafarers

Staff and wire reports

SANDY HOOK — Between 600 and 800 sailors from the tall ships of the international Operation Sail regatta came ashore yesterday to the welcoming embrace of an all-American cookout.

The seamen, many stepping onto American soil for the first time, attended the barbecue sponsored by the New Jersey state Assembly. And in a multitude of foreign tongues, they paid tribute to the statue that is the centerpiece of the Liberty Weekend festivities.

"It is a guiding light welcoming people to New York Harbor," said Dominique, a merchant seaman from the tall ship Belem representing France, the country that sent the statue 100 years ago.

"It is a great symbol of liberty," added Luc, a shipmate who also identified himself only by his first name. "It shows that traditions have been conserved."

Several hitches marred the picnic, not the least of which was a case of laryngitis, which kept Gov. Thomas H. Kean from making an expected appearance.

Then, it seemed, the sailors would not show up either. While invitations were for 11:30 a.m., there were not enough shuttle boats to carry the sailors ashore. The first group — from Colombia's Gloria, arrived at about noon, and other groups appeared one by one as the afternoon progressed. Hundreds were forced to wait on their tall ships for hours.

Finally, sailors from most of the ships which accepted the Assembly's invitation arrived and got a taste of Americana — hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips, iced tea — and a real live USO (United Services Organization) show featuring Miss American Scholarship Pageant veterans.

A few of the sailors — those that came equipped with bathing suits — went for a swim.

Virtually all the ships serve as training schools for cadets. Surprisingly, the

obsolete vessels teach more about the sea than modern crafts, according to sailors from the Eagle, the U.S. Coast Guard tall ship.

Most of the foreign vessels are schools at sea. And after the Liberty procession up the Hudson River tomorrow, they will not return to their native lands, but pass through other waters until the fall.

The tall ships, all at least 175 feet long and the largest of those to participate in today's OpSail cavalcade, were anchored in Sandy Hook Bay.

Hundreds of smaller craft filled the bay's calm waters, mixing with the tall ships' gleaming white hulls, towering wooden masts and fluttering flags to form a scene reminiscent of a century ago when the statue was new.

The day's official OpSail greeting for the tall ships started with the sounding of fog horns from a welcoming flotilla. Crew members climbing the rigging, washing decks and touching up paint paused to crowd the railings and wave at the passing delegation.

The lead welcome yacht was the 142-foot Imperator, which carried OpSail officials and New Jersey dignitaries keen on asserting the role in the festivities of a state that has always looked at the statue from the rear.

"The focus of the Statue of Liberty is really a New Jersey focus. We could really build a bridge to the statue from New Jersey," said former Gov. Brendan Byrne.

Later, volunteers from local boat clubs formed a water taxi service to ferry sailors ashore for the picnic on a Sandy Hook beach.

"Everyone of you does us great honor by sailing to our shores," state Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick told the sailors.

A Portugese sailor learned the art of eating corn on the cob while shipmates danced to a rock 'n' roll band. Sailors, many in crisp white dress uniforms and gold braid, watched USO dancers and snapped up the women's autographed photos.



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

ENJOYING AN AMERICAN TRADITION — Above, crew members from the Colombian Tall Ship Gloria stand in line for an all-American cookout yesterday at Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook. Also enjoying yesterday's festivities is Carlos Periera, bottom left, a crew member of the Sagres II Tall ship from Portugal.



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

American-style barbecue is Assembly's brainstorm

By **STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN**
The Register

It's no simple matter to make a picnic for 2,000 people — including most state legislators, their families, and hundreds of sailors from all over the world.

But that's exactly what the state Assembly did. It took about a month to prepare, and with a few hitches, the picnic unfolded as planned yesterday at Sandy Hook's Fort Hancock.

With donations from a myriad of businesses and individuals, the Assembly lined up the makings of a "strictly American-style" picnic. GOP Assemblyman and supermarket magnate Joseph Azzolina was asked to provide the food, and he did — most of it anyway.

Azzolina, owner of 13 Foodtown supermarkets in Monmouth, Ocean and Middlesex counties, enlisted the aid of every Foodtown in the state.

About 130 stores throughout the state donated about 30 watermelons, more than 250 large bags of potato chips, 4,000 hot dogs and hamburgers, gallons of soda, and more.

More food came from other corporate donors, one of whom was Nabisco, which donated enough Oreo cookies for everybody to have some.

Food isn't all the sailors were treated to. Schering-Clough, maker of Coppertone suntan lotion, donated hundreds of bottles of the product as party favors for the sailors.

Marie Muhler, R-Monmouth, was the mastermind of the picnic, and chaired the Tall Ships Committee formed to organize the event.

Muhler, a member of the New Jersey Statue of Liberty Centennial Committee since its inception three years ago, said she wanted something "just for New Jersey to do."

WATER USE REGULATIONS NOW IN EFFECT!

CUSTOMERS OF MONMOUTH CONSOLIDATED WATER CO.:

Excessive dry weather in June has resulted in record increases in water demand. To preserve our water supplies for as long a period as possible, or until we have sufficient rainfall, your cooperation is required!

DURING THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND — FRIDAY, JULY 4, SATURDAY, JULY 5, AND SUNDAY, JULY 6:

NO OUTDOOR WATER USAGE (LAWN SPRINKLING, FILLING SWIMMING POOLS, HOME CAR WASHING, ETC.) WILL BE PERMITTED.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE:

At even-numbered premises, lawn sprinkling, filling or topping off a swimming pool, and home car washing will be permitted only on even-numbered days, and at odd-numbered premises only on odd-numbered days.

NO OUTDOOR USAGE BETWEEN 4 P.M. AND 10 P.M. WILL BE PERMITTED ON ANY DAY.

KEEP INDOOR WATER USAGE TO A MINIMUM!

**DO NOT WASTE WATER!
USE IT WISELY!**



MONMOUTH CONSOLIDATED
WATER CO.
SHREWSBURY, N.J.

In the churches

Church school

SHREWSBURY — The Presbyterian Church here is sponsoring a Daily Community Vacation Church School, July 7-18, in the Presbyterian Church House, 352 Sycamore Ave.

School hours are Monday through Friday, 9:15-11:45 a.m. Classes are provided for children age 3 through sixth grade. All children are welcome.

This year's theme is "God's People in Bible Times." Children will tour history with the family of God, and learn how God was and is at work in the lives of his people.

The daily schedule includes classroom activities, music, arts and crafts and refreshments. In addition, children will be included in special programs, sharing projects and a picnic.

Registration "fee" is 16 ounces of frozen fruit juice concentrate and three dozen homemade cookies, pieces of fresh fruit or other healthy snack per each enrolled child; this provides our school refreshments. Because of space and staff limits, enrollment is limited to the first 100 children. To register, call the church office at 747-3557.

Communion service

FAIR HAVEN — Christ Church United Methodist will be celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the 9:30 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, July 6. The Rev. Robin E. Van Cleef will deliver the message entitled "Together," second in the series "Days of Dynamic Discipleship."

Trip presentation

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The St. Jude's Guild of St. Agnes Church will hold a presentation of its "Oriently Trip" Tuesday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall on Center Avenue and Avenue C.

John Ng of Pacific Best Tours will present a film on Hong Kong and conduct a question-and-answer session.

The church group will spend four nights in Tokyo; two nights in Kyoto; three nights in Beijing; two nights in Xian; two nights in Shanghai; one night in Guangzhou; and four nights in Hong Kong.

The group will be escorted by the Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Lease, pastor of St. Agnes Church, and Peg Hawley, president of St. Jude's Guild.

For more information and reservations, please contact Mrs. Hawley, 30 Center Ave., Leonardo.

Mini-retreat

COLTS NECK — The Rev. Venard Poslusney will conduct a single-day mini-retreat on August 26 at St. Mary's Church Hall, Highway 34 and Phalanx Road.

The teaching will be on "How to achieve holiness and intimacy with Jesus in a way that is open to all ordinary Christians." It will be followed by the Rosary and a Charismatic Healing Mass.

Registration is held from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Coffee and tea provided; participants should bring lunch.

MORE NEWS, 7A

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

THE EMMANUEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. LaMont Huber, 622 Palmer Ave., East Keansburg, 495-0058. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service 10:30; Evening at 7 p.m.; Wed. at 7 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting Mon. Bible Study at 7:30 p.m., Tues. 7 p.m. children's ministries.

CORNERSTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD MIDDLETOWN H.S. SOUTH 501 Nutzwamp Rd.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m. • Wed. Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. Sunday Eve. family life fellowship. Call for inf. 530-4797. J. Stephen Earle, pastor.

First Assembly of God SHREWSBURY

220 Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury. Sun. 8:30 a.m. Worship Service, 9:40 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, 7:00 p.m. Evening Rally, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Family Night Services, Youth Royal Rangers, Missionettes, Rainbows, F. Eber Reitzel, Pastor (741-0048)

BAPTIST

COLTS NECK BAPTIST CHURCH

Merchants Way, Colts Neck, Bible study 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship services 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wed. prayer service 7:00 p.m. Fully graded music program. Active youth group. Pre-schoolers—High School. 462-2779

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RED BANK

Maple Ave., at Oakland St. Worship 8:45 and 11 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M. There will be no evening service. Bible Study and prayer group. Youth Fellowship - Wednesday 8 p.m. Pastor Edward Vanderhey. Assoc. Pastor Martin W. Bovee.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1305 Eatontown Blvd., Oceanport. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship Service — 11: A.M. Sunday Evening Worship service — 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study — 7:30 P.M. Pioneer Girls — Thursday — 7 P.M. Grades 1-7 Stockade Boys — Saturday — 10 A.M. Grades 3-6 Rev. Paul E. Tavener, Pastor 542-2226.

NEW MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

Cherry Tree Farm & New Monmouth Roads, New Monmouth, Rev. Donald N. Scofield Pastor. Rev. Dwight C. Singer, Assistant Pastor. Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship, 10:45, Evening Service, 7:00 Wed. Prayer and Bible Study: 7:30 P.M.

LEONARDO BAPTIST CHURCH

Declaring The Doctrines of Christ
Corners of Leonard and Highland Aves. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening and mid-week prayer mtgs. at 7 p.m. Pastor Joseph Rebecky 291-0669.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Third & Highland Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, NJ, Evangelical Christ Center, Active Youth Program, Healthy Sunday School, Strong pulpit Ministry, Emphasis Small Groups, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Small Group Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Reverends Wendy and Robert Zoba, Pastors, 291-8111.

OLD FIRST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

Established in 1688, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown Village an ecumenical fellowship, in full communion with the American Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ. Church School and the service of Worship begin at 10 A.M. Nursery available. Rev. Craig Anderson, 671-1905.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST RED BANK

211 Broad St., Red Bank, Church Services & Sunday School — Sun. 10 a.m. Wed. Eve. 8:15p.m. (Nursery available Sun. & Wed.) Reading Room, 22 Monmouth St., Red Bank, Mon.Sat. 10 a.m. to 4:30

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS, NAVESINK

Corner of Navesink & Locust Ave., Navesink, 291-0417 Rev. H.R. Sorenson, Rector Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist; 8 a.m. 10 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY

Founded 1702
Broad (Rt. 35) at Sycamore. Summer services, Sundays 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Visitors welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

THERE WILL BE ONE SERVICE ONLY SUNDAY AND THAT WILL BE AT 9:00 A.M. IT WILL BE A SERVICE OF THE HOLY EUCHARIST WITH HYMNS AND SERMON. ON WEDNESDAYS AT 9:00 A.M. WE WILL HAVE OUR REGULAR SERVICE OF HOLY EUCHARIST AND HEALING.

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Little Silver Point Road, Little Silver 741-7826. The Rev. Hugh Livengood, Interim Priest. SUNDAY SERVICES. Holy Eucharist 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

ST. GEORGE'S-BY-THE-RIVER RUMSON

Sundays - Holy Eucharist 8:00 and 10:00, Wednesdays - Holy Eucharist 9:00

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION-FAIR HAVEN

Corner of River Road and Church Street, Phone 747-4671. The Rev. Arthur P. Powell, Rector. Holy Eucharist Sat. eve. 5 p.m. Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. Wed. 9 a.m. Eucharist and Healing.

ST. THOMAS, RED BANK

Corner East Sunset and Bridge Ave., Red Bank, 747-1039. Rev. Terrance Roseveel, Sunday 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School 9 a.m. Sunday.

TRINITY CHURCH, RED BANK

Traditional Worship-Biblical Preaching, 65 West Front St., Sunday Services 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Wednesday Holy Eucharist and Service of Healing of 10 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Aldrich, Rector; Rev. Charles Sakin, Associated Priest, 741-4581.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RED BANK

247 Broad St., 8:30 and 10 a.m., Pastors C. Ross Collins, Thomas R. McKee, 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School, Nursery provided, 10:30 & 12. Coffee Hour. Parish Visitor, Majorie Squire, 747-0446.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST KEANSBURG "A Caring Congregation"

Church St., Sunday 8:00 a.m. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Worship & Church School. Nursery Provided. Rev. John A. Benson 787-0289.

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST FAIR HAVEN

The Friendly Church in the Fields off Ridge Road in Fair Haven. Summer Worship - 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Robin E. Van Cleef, pastor. For information assistance call 741-0234 or 741-3009

MIDDLETOWN UNITED METHODIST

924 Middletown-Lincroft Road, Middletown, N.J. 671-0707. Rev. Norman W. Schank, Pastor; Sunday Worship Service; 10 a.m. Nursery provided; 11:05 a.m., Church School classes for all ages.

MATAWAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH STREET AT ATLANTIC AVENUE, ABERDEEN, Church School 9:15. Morning Worship with children's church and crib nursery 10:30. Robert H. Heullitt, Pastor. 566-2996

NAZARENE

MONMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

ALL ARE INVITED TO HEAR PASTOR EMERY COOK, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45, WORSHIP 10:45, EVENING SERVICE 6:00. LOCATED AT HOLMDEL FIRE COMPANY #1, ROUTE 520, HOLMDEL.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

Congregation Beth Shalom, 186 Maple Avenue, Red Bank, Traditional Services, Rabbi Joseph Fishman, 431-4719 or 741-1657. Saturday morning Services, 9:15 A.M. Sisterhood/Hebrew School/Activities.

OLD FIRST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

Established in 1688, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown Village - an ecumenical fellowship, in full communion with the American Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ. Church School and the service of Worship begin at 10 A.M. Nursery available. Rev. Craig Anderson, 671-1905.

LUTHERAN

KING OF KINGS, MIDDLETOWN

Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Rd., Middletown, Sunday Worship 8, 9:15 & 10:45 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Pastors William Hanson and Louise Ostrem. 671-3348

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Middletown and Crawford's Corner Rd., Holmdel, Sunday Services at 9:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 10:45 Service). Church School & Confirmation 1 Class at 9:15 a.m.

HOLY TRINITY, RED BANK

150 River Rd, 741-9241
Summer Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. through September 7. Visitors welcome. Nursery provided for 10 am service. Sunday School 10 am. Pastor Beverly J. Harding. 741-6007

LUTHER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod TINTON FALLS

818 Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Huenke.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AT RUMSON

Park Ave. and E. River Road, 842-0429. Sunday worship services 9:45 a.m. Nursery available. Church school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Foster "Skip" Wilson.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AT RED BANK

Tower Hill, Harding Road, Red Bank. 747-1348, Dr. Gerald S. Mills, Senior Pastor. 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Church School & Nursery. Dial-A-Thought. 747-1182.

LINCROFT PRESBYTERIAN

Everett Road and West Front Street, 741-8921. Worship and Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Rev. John DeVries, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT SHREWSBURY

352 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, 747-3557. Sunday Service 10:30 A.M. Church School 9:15 A.M. Nursery Available. Dr. David P. Muyskens.

THE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

94 Tindall Rd., Middletown, Rev. Harlan C. Durfee, pastor. Adult Bible Study at 9 a.m. Morning Service at 10 a.m. Nursery Provided and Sunday School Dial-a-Mediation 671-9011.

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL, RIVER PLAZA

W. Front and Applegate Sts. River Plaza, Red Bank. Sunday Lord's Supper 9:30 a.m. Bible Hour and Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Wednesdays prayer and Bible study 8 p.m. 741-1331 or 222-8955

OCEANVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH LEONARDO

Kenneth Gamble, Pastor, Appleton and Burlington Ave., Leonardo, 291-2698. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services, 11 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible and Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL

201 Port Monmouth Road, Port Monmouth, at Bayside Way and Park Avenue, Rev. Richard L. Shaw, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m. Praise, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Home Bible weeknight. Call 291-1641 for information.

BAYSHORE COMMUNITY CHURCH

"The Church for all People" 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg, N.J. 787-6199, Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. and Worship Service at 11 A.M.

LINCROFT BIBLE CHURCH

790 Newman Springs Road, (opposite Brookdale College), Rev. James H. Persons, Pastor. Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer every Wed. 7:30 p.m. Ph. 747-1231 or 747-8194.

KINGS HIGHWAY FAITH FELLOWSHIP

44 Memorial Pkwy. (Hwy. 38) Atlantic Highlands. Pastor Ben Ragusa. Co-pastor Rose Ragusa, Youth Pastor Phil Raynis. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Youth night Wed. 7:30 p.m. Guest Evangelists. Bible Teachers, Gospel Music Groups every Friday at 7:30 p.m. A Word of Faith Teaching Church. 291-2915.

ABERDEEN CHRISTIAN CENTER

63 Cliffwood Ave., Aberdeen Twp. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday evening worship 7 p.m. Pastor Daniel Gentile, 222-0216.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Presently meeting at Ranney School, Brod Building, 235 Hope Road, Tinton Falls, NJ 07724. John Ferguson, Jr. Pastor, (201) 747-7231. Nursery provided for all services. Sunday worship; 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic Services 6 p.m. Wed: Bible school for all ages at 7 p.m.

KING OF GLORY CHRISTIAN CENTER

Spirit-filled - Charismatic - Non-denominational. Presently meeting at the Lloyd Road School, Lloyd Road, Aberdeen. Services: Sunday School: Children, Youth & Adults: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.; Midweek Prayer Groups: Tues., Wed., & Thurs.: Contact Rev. Dean J. Viola (201) 583-3331.

EVANGELICAL

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

FAITH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH, meeting at Atlantic Elementary School, Route 537 Colts Neck invites you to WORSHIP HOUR - 9:45 A.M. (note time change) - Rev. J. Brix, Freehold, will deliver the sermon and serve communion. Nursery available. BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER MEETING - Wed. 8 P.M. - 1115 Hope Rd., Tinton Falls. For more information call 744-6158. CHRIST CENTERED - BIBLE CENTERED - PEOPLE CENTERED.

REFORMED CHURCH OF MIDDLETOWN

Service of worship at 11 A.M. Sunday School at 9:30. 123 Kings Highway, Middletown, 671-1788. Rev. William Coventry.

REFORMED CHURCH OF KEYPORT

Sunday school opens at 9:45. Worship service at 10:45 a.m. Warren and Osborn St., Keyport 284-1198. Rev. Glen Wolfson.

REFORMED CHURCH OF TINTON FALLS

Worship service at 10 A.M. Nursery Care Available • Sunday School and Adult Discussion 11 A.M. • 62 Hance Ave., Tinton Falls • 747-1285 Rev. Frederick Mold, Jr.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

1475 West Front Street, Lincroft, Minister Harold R. Dean, Services 10:00 a.m. Nursery 10:00 a.m. "The Second Sin - The Prohibition Against Thinking Clearly, and Interpretation of the Biblical Myth of the Tower of Babel"

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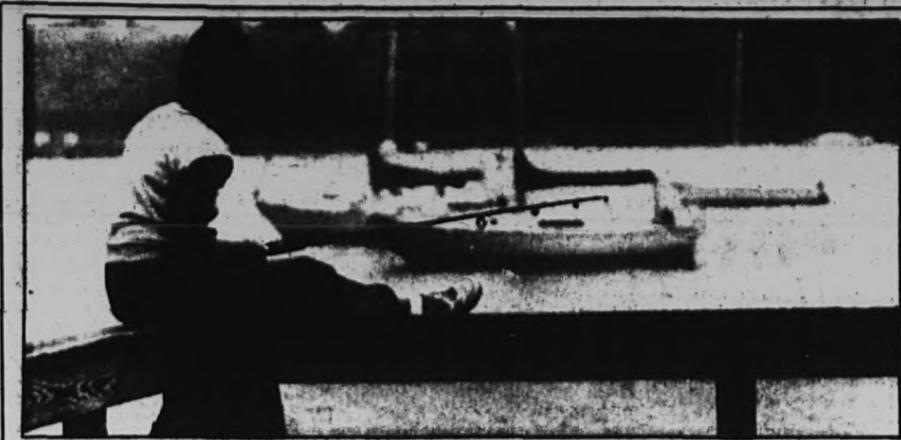
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54 Pitman Avenue, Ocean Grove, NJ 07756
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Time to relax

Judy Varall, of Marlboro, enjoys a view of the boats in the Shrewsbury River while she fishes off the dock in Marine Park in Red Bank.

THE REGISTER/COLIN J. ARCHER

Tall ships draw mobs to bay

By HOPE GREEN
The Register

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The flotilla of Tall Ships bobbing in Sandy Hook Bay lured thousands of visitors to the Bayshore yesterday for a glimpse of the spectacular sailing vessels arriving to pay homage to the Statue of Liberty.

Spectators jammed roadways, and police had extra patrols out on Highway 36, while state troopers were called in to help direct traffic. Late yesterday morning motorists were jammed bumper-to-bumper on Highway 36 from here to Sandy Hook.

Throughout the day, crowds clustered along the railing at

Mount Mitchell Park and peered through telescopes and binoculars from the scenic overlook.

Another choice viewing spot was the Municipal Harbor, which attracted a heavy stream of motorists along Ocean Avenue.

Perfect weather afforded a clear view of the New York skyline across a bay heavily dotted with sailing ships of all sizes, including some of the famous tall ones.

"It's a wall to wall ships," said Joe Condina, of Middletown, handing a pair of binoculars to his wife, Alice, at Mount Mitchell.

"You could probably walk from New Jersey to New York without touching water."

Many spectators said this would be the closest view of the Tall

Ships they would get. Going into crowded New York for the festivities just didn't seem worth the trouble for many.

"That's too crazy," said Gary Gelsler of Keansburg, on his way out of the park with his wife, Liz, their three children, and several neighbors' kids. "This is crazy enough," he added, looking back at the constant stream of cars and people.

About 7,000 visitors to Mount Mitchell showed up Tuesday and more than 10,000 Wednesday, said Lee Homyock, a county park manager who was directing traffic.

The park will be open today from 7:30 a.m. until 11 p.m., Homyock said.

Eatontown

Continued from Page 1A

57, of Pine Brook; Nicholas Bottino, 48, of Lincoln Park; Roger Strella, 42, of Hewitt; Raymond Ricavage, 36, of Westfield; Seith Kerzner, 29, of Beach Haven; and Ramon Pazos, address unknown.

Pagano said the intermediaries in the transactions were August Mararazo, 42, of Lincoln Park, Mirna Knight, 49, of Wyckoff, and John Bayko, 40, of Morristown.

Officials said that attorney Dominick Giordano, 53, of Passaic, coordinated arrangements for purchases of some of the licenses.

Giordano said there is no basis for the accusation. He was charged with one count of attempting to tamper with records and one count of attempting to commit conspiracy.

Ricavage was cited for tampering and conspiracy. He also was charged with one count of attempting to tamper with records and one count of attempting to commit conspiracy.

The rest of the defendants were charged with second-degree bribery, third-degree tampering with public records and conspiracy.

The alleged license recipients also were charged with illegally

obtaining drivers' licenses.

Ortman also was charged with official misconduct, and Pazos was charged with operating a motor vehicle while on the revoked license list and illegally obtaining a driver's license.

Strella also was charged with operating a motor vehicle while on the revoked list, applying for a license while suspended and falsifying the license application in an unrelated incident.

Gunn also said many of the people on the train appeared to be new to the suburbs.

"I was at Fulton Street, and I looked down the platform and realized that there were five or six people with their subway maps puzzling over them," Gunn said.

No gridlock

Continued from Page 1A

"Trains were comfortably crowded. They weren't packed," said Gunn. "It seemed to be a family crowd as well as rush hour people. A lot of people were getting off at Bowling Green," the closest stop to the harbor.

OBITUARIES

Connor, David
Moore, Della B.
Russoniello, Sabino G.
Seitz, Harold
Sutley, Arthur J.
Wilson, Margaret I.

David Connor

LINCROFT — David Connor, 91, died yesterday in the Beachview Nursing Home, Keansburg.

Born in County Kerry, Ireland, Mr. Connor lived in the Bronx before moving to Middletown Township eight years ago.

He had been employed by the Morgan Guarantee Trust company in New York City before his retirement several years ago.

He was a communicant of St. Leo the Great Roman Catholic Church in Lincroft.

His wife, Christina Cole Connor, died in 1985.

Surviving are a nephew, Thomas O'Connor of New York; and two nieces, Margaret O'Dowd and Kathleen O'Connor, both of New York.

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

Sabino G. Russoniello

LONG BRANCH — Sabino G. Russoniello, 71, died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Russoniello lived in Long Branch since 1971.

He had been a baker and had been employed with Delicious Orchards of Colts Neck before his retirement last year.

He was a member of the Chorus of Atlantic, which is the Asbury Park Chapter of the Society for the Prevention and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

He was a communicant of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in West End, where he was a member of the choir.

Surviving are his wife, Justine Terraciano Russoniello; two sons, Joseph P. Russoniello of San Francisco, Calif., and S. Gerard Russoniello of Long Branch; a daughter, Audrey Nelson of Lancaster, Ohio; three brothers, Thomas G. Russoniello, Michael A. Russoniello and John J. Russoniello, all of Jersey City; a sister, Mary Russoniello of Jersey City, and three grandchildren.

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

Harold Seitz

MIDDLETOWN — Harold Seitz, 57, died Wednesday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Seitz lived in Rahway before moving to Middletown 30 years ago.

He had been a supervisor for New Jersey Bell in Woodbridge for 30 years before his retirement in 1981.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict. He was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church in Middletown.

Surviving are his wife, Louise Reilly Seitz; three sons, Paul Seitz of Eatontown, Robert Seitz of Middletown, and Mark Seitz, at home; a sister, Joyce Bogar of Oakhurst; and his mother, Louella Seitz Worth of Asbury Park.

The John F. Pflieger Funeral Home, New Monmouth, is in charge of arrangements.

Della B. Moore

LONG BRANCH — Della Barrett Moore, 81, died Wednesday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Hampton County, Va., Mrs. Moore lived in Long Branch for the past 64 years.

She had been a mail clerk at Camp Evans, Fort Monmouth before her retirement in 1967. Prior to that, she had been a railroad crossing flagman and had also been employed by Monmouth Medical Center.

She was a member of the Senior Citizens club of Long Branch. She was a member of the Trinity A.M.E. Church in Long Branch.

Surviving are four daughters, Selena Williams, Marion Overby, Myrtle Jones and Margaret Jackson, all of Long Branch; a grandson, Ernest Moore of Long Branch; two sisters, Julia Barrett of East Orange and Lalia Stanback of Detroit; a brother, McKinley Barrett of East Orange, ten grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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

Arthur J. Sutley

WEST LONG BRANCH — Arthur J. Sutley, 36, died Wednesday in the Methodist Hospital, Houston, Texas.

Born in Englewood, Mr. Sutley lived in Maywood before moving to West Long Branch eight years ago.

He was the executive vice president of Fran-Mar, Inc. in Ocean Township, where he worked for eight years.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine DeGennaro Sutley; two sons, Arthur J. Sutley Jr. and Jeffrey Sutley, both at home; two sisters, Kathy Sutley of Hackensack and Patti McVeigh of River Edge; and his mother, Madeleine Sutley of Maywood.

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

Margaret I. Wilson

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. — Margaret "Jane" I. Wilson, 70, died Wednesday in San Clemente General Hospital.

Born in Saratoga, N.Y., Mrs. Wilson lived in Red Bank and Sea Bright before moving to California 1 1/2 years ago.

She was a communicant of Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church in Rumson.

Her husband, Albert O. Wilson, died in 1985.

Surviving are a son, Albert Wilson of San Juan Capistrano; a daughter, Irene Wilson of Tiburon, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

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

254A Death Notice

WILSON — Margaret I. (Jane) age 70 of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. on July 2, 1986 at San Clemente, Calif. Mass of the resurrection Monday, July 7, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. from the Holy Cross R.C. Church, Rumson. Friends may call at the Adams Memorial Home, 310 Broad St., Red Bank Sunday 7-9 p.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Middletown.

Liberty

Continued from Page 1A

guests, who sat through the 2 1/2-hour outdoor spectacle of ceremony, history and entertainment in winds gusting to 28 mph.

Reagan, who with Mitterrand will participate in much of the weekend pageantry, hailed the statue as "a beacon of hope for all mankind."

"God Bless America," said Pope John Paul II, in a videotaped statement shown at St. Patrick's Cathedral. He said the towering monument still served as a welcoming symbol for "the tired, poor, uprooted people of the world."

Thousands of new citizens in 47 cities were being sworn in over the weekend, including some 300 yesterday by Chief Justice Warren Burger on Ellis Island, where 12 million immigrants were processed in the statue's shadow over the years.

"People were meant to be free, and the great statue that we dedicate today symbolizes not only our freedom but the Constitution that guarantees those freedoms and has guaranteed them for 200 years," Burger said. "It is a symbol not just to the American people but as a symbol to people everywhere who want freedom."

The unveiling of the Statue of Liberty and relighting of her torch, after a \$66 million restoration project aided by corporations and schoolchildren alike, marks the opening of four days of pomp, ceremony and a kaleidoscope of entertainment in honor of the statue and the nation's Independence Day.

The television audience for the ceremonies includes millions of people in the United States and 33 other countries, while 6 million to 13 million were expected in the area for festivities like street fairs, the world's biggest fireworks display, biggest marching band, open-air concerts and superstar-studded extravaganzas in New Jersey and New York.

Jubilant bells rang for 2 1/2 minutes at the cathedral to commemorate the statue's century-old vigil at the harbor's "golden

door," where generations of immigrants entered the country to begin new lives.

Thousands of ships jammed the harbor, from the graceful tall vessels that have sailed the seven seas to the grand gray dreadnoughts that fought in this century's wars to the elegant Queen Elizabeth II and sleek yachts and pleasure craft that darted through the waters between New York and New Jersey. Blimps and helicopters floated overhead.

The sea traffic delayed the scheduled runs of the Staten Island ferry, which offers a grand view of the statue for an un-grand fare of 25 cents. Nearly 20,000 people were crammed into the ferry's terminal at the tip of Manhattan for more than an hour before the runs resumed.

The Coast Guard said 20,000 small craft stretched from Sandy Hook, N.J. to Upper New York Bay last evening, and there had been about 300 "routine assists" and a handful of routine medical evacuations from the boats.

Winds of more than 25 mph whipped up 6-foot waves and stranded the captains of all but one of the tall ships aboard their vessels, preventing launches from taking them to unveiling ceremonies on Governors Island.

On the New Jersey side of the river, about 1,000 people camped out with sleeping bags and blankets in parks in Weehawken to get the best vantage point of the ships on Friday.

The culmination of three years of work to restore the statue began yesterday as foghorns greeted the arrival off the New Jersey coast of the magnificent tall ships, 22 vessels from all over the world that will parade up the Hudson River on Friday in a pageant of sail.

"We are looking forward to a first-class weekend," Mayor Edward I. Koch told 1,000 guests at Grace Mansion who watched a loosely organized parade of nearly 200 sloops, barks, schooners and lesser sailing ships gliding down the East River for a mooring area off Brooklyn until Friday's OpSail event.

One of the smaller vessels, presumably British, sported a banner that read "All is forgiven."

Tall Ships

Continued from Page 1A

knows when it will happen again?

"It brings back history. American history, the days of the colonies, European history, and the history of the seaports," she said.

The co-operation of so many countries was heartening to many, who interpreted it as a commitment to liberty.

The Statue of Liberty has stood in New York Harbor for almost half the history of the United States. But in European history, 100 years is a pittance, according to Al Pisano of Union County.

"One hundred years is really nothing in the history of the world. Nevertheless, it's a token of respect that they are rendering to our country and to the symbol of liberty — that this country is and that the statue represents.

"It has to make you feel good because it means that at least that many countries have regard for our country, our form of government and liberty — which we symbolize. And freedom — which I think the whole world would like to have."

Pisano, Union County Republican chairman, said he sees a revival of patriotism in the event.

"It's just great to see Americans taking so much pride in being American and in their country."

In the churches

35th anniversary

MIDDLETOWN — The Rev. Harlan C. Durfee, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, was honored Sunday, June 22, for his 35th year in the ministry. His congregation surprised him with a special service, special guests and a luncheon in "Harlan Hall."

The Rev. Durfee graduated from Princeton Seminary in May 1951, and was ordained in June 1951. In January 1958, he came to survey the people in the Middletown-New Monmouth area and on June 8, 1958, the church was organized by the Monmouth Presbytery with 122 charter members present.

The present sanctuary was dedicated in June 1962, the Christian Education wing was added in 1968 and in 1980, the fellowship building was dedicated "Harlan Hall."

The Rev. Durfee has served his church, the community and the Monmouth Presbytery as stated clerk for many years.

Vermont trip

KEYPORT — The Office for Young Adults, Diocese of Trenton, will sponsor its 5th annual trip to Weston, Vt., July 11-14. The trip is open to all interested young adults, 18 to 35, single or married.

which is something that's been passe for a few years. Ever since the Vietnam war we've had a negative attitude toward patriotism and maybe the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty has done a lot to rekindle that spirit of patriotism."

Details of the ships could not be seen from land, but a reproduction of a ship that carried settlers to Jamestown, Va., in 1607 was docked at the Atlantic Highlands Municipal Marina, and its designer, Duncan Stewart, was only too happy to explain the features of his vessel.

The 68-foot sailboat, called Godspeed, seemed toy-sized compared to the tall ships on the horizon. But a ship like it crossed the Atlantic Ocean more than 300 years ago, to the first permanent, English-speaking settlement in North America. Its furled sails and yards of rigging seemed elaborate for a vessel the size of a modern-day yacht.

Stewart said his reproduction, which sported the red and white of old English men 'o war vessels, is the same size as the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria, which carried Christopher Columbus to the "New World" in 1492.

The Godspeed sailed up the coast from Jamestown to take part in the procession of ships that will

Come home colonials, tea and crumpets await."

Although the salute to the statue had an international flavor with ships from all over the world, there was a note of dissonance from the Soviet Union.

The Communist Party daily Pravda said the celebration masks the real nature of freedom in America, which it called "the liberty to sell and be sold."

But elsewhere, there appeared to be mass elation.

Tourists thronged to the South Street Seaport, cheering and waving, some of them decked out in foam rubber Statue of Liberty crowns.

"It really makes you feel great to be an American," said Ellie Lapona, from Norwood, N.J., originally from Switzerland, as she leaned on a railing with her husband Vic, a native Italian.

Keith Baldi of Huntington, on Long Island, draped himself in a large American flag as he trekked over the Brooklyn Bridge to view the festivities.

"This is the greatest country in the world. The land of opportunity, although there are a lot of homeless people," he said.

Zoe Byrum, 56, of Columbus, Ohio, who was staying at a New Jersey hotel near the Holland Tunnel, said she came to Liberty Weekend because "it will never ever happen in my lifetime again."

In Battery Park, thousands watched the assemblage of naval vessels from 14 countries herded by the Navy's Blue Angels flying team, which zoomed overhead in a triangle formation.

"You can watch it on TV all you want, but you don't get the thrill of really being here," said Edna Thibault, who came from Tampa, Fla. with her husband Roland to view the spectacle.

Campers set up tents in Flushing Meadows Park in Queens, one of two campgrounds established for what city Parks Commissioner Henry Stern called the "hotel-less."

Camper Vicki Watkins from Burlington, Mich., said she came with her daughter and friends because "even though no one will know about it, being a part of history is thrilling."

head up the Hudson River today. Stewart said his ship is "sturdy, seaworthy — and sea-kindly," meaning that "it doesn't throw you around too much."

The size of the reproduction was based on accounts of ship measurements from the 17th century. In those days, ships were measured in "tons burden," meaning, according to Stewart, how many barrels of wine they could carry.

Onlookers found the Godspeed fascinating.

"How in the world could people cross the ocean in such a small boat?" wondered Marjorie Barth of Brick.

Another ship was of special interest to Nils Bramming, a resident alien from Denmark who lives in River Vale. He used a telephoto lens to peer at the tall ship sent from Denmark. Like most, the Danish tall ship holds a naval cadette training school.

The Danmark, as the ship is called, was in the United States when Denmark got involved in World War II, and so Denmark gave it to this country. Its captain held a training school for sailors from the U.S. Navy during the war, and, Bramming quipped, "That's why we won the war."

Afterwards, he said, the United States gave the Danmark back to the Danish.

Bible school

MATAWAN — The annual Daily Vacation Bible School of First Baptist Church, 232 Main St., will be held from July 7-18. Adele Nisky, a member of the church's Board of Christian Education, is director.

The theme for this year's school is "Jesus, I Love You," using materials by Standard Publishing Company of Cincinnati. Dorothy Fredda will provide music, and Wheaton College student Neil Madsen, the Summer Youth Minister, will teach. Children ages 3-14 are invited.

The Register welcomes news from local churches. We ask that all religious news be in the form of a typed news release, mailed at least two weeks in advance. News releases should be on official church or synagogue letterheads, and marked to the attention of the Religion Editor. The name and address of the church or synagogue should be clearly stated in the release. Publication of church news is on a space-available basis. Photographs may accompany news releases, and will be held at The Register office for 30 days after publication.

Performing puppets

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Life Action Puppets will be appearing at Calvary Assembly of God from Sunday, July 6, to Wednesday, July 9.

This professional team, headed by Jim and Sharon Lovenduski, have shared the Good News with puppets for over 250,000 people up and down the East coast.

More than just a puppet team, this group sings, tells stories, performs amazing object-lessons, and has exciting game shows with Professor Bobus Cranium.

The doors open each night at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to enjoy the fun and win prizes for bringing visitors and attending each night. Wednesday will be family night and the grand finale.

Vanessa Williams drops suit

By MARLENE AIG
Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Vanessa Williams, the Miss America who resigned when Penthouse published sexually explicit photos of her, now admits that she signed a release for the photos and has dropped \$500 million in lawsuits against the magazine and two photographers, her agent said yesterday.

The agent, Ramon Hervey, said Miss Williams, 23, decided to discontinue the suits "after careful thought and consultation with her family and attorneys. ... All parties have agreed to permit the cases to be discontinued and no damages of any kind are being paid."

Publication of the photos in Penthouse magazine prompted Miss Williams, a native of the Westchester hamlet of Millwood, to resign as Miss America in July 1984, one month before her reign was due to end. She was the first black Miss America.

"However, during the course of the lawsuit, she has seen the release obtained by Penthouse from photographer Tom Chiapel and she now acknowledges that it bears her true signature. "

Ramon Hervey
Vanessa Williams Agent

photographer for whom she worked as a receptionist in 1982 and who sold the pictures to Penthouse, sought \$400 million. A suit against Penthouse and another photographer, Greg Whitman of Queens, sought \$250 million.

The suits, filed in state Supreme Court in White Plains, claimed the publication of the photos in three issues of Penthouse violated Williams' civil rights, caused her public distress and lost opportunities. Williams contended that she never intended the photos to be published when she posed for them before becoming Miss America and that Chiapel had

The agent's statement said Williams "does not recall ever signing a model release for the nude photographs" first published in the September 1984 Penthouse.

"However, during the course of the lawsuit, she has seen the release obtained by Penthouse from photographer Tom Chiapel and she now acknowledges that it bears her true signature," said the release. "Moreover, several handwriting experts on both sides have confirmed that the signature on the release is genuine. Therefore, Miss Williams concludes that she did sign the release."

The statement said that Miss Williams "always believed the

photographs were meant to be private and that Penthouse was ill-advised to publish them." But, it continued, "She now recognizes that Penthouse had an absolute right to have done so."

Neither Miss Williams nor Hervey returned several phone calls and Miss Williams' attorney, Helene Freeman, was taking a deposition and could not answer questions, her secretary said.

Jeffrey Daichman, an attorney for Penthouse and the other defendants, said the magazine and photographers always maintained the releases existed.

"She signed the standard model release which gave them the 'absolute right and permission to copyright and use, re-use, publish and republish' the photos, he said, reading from the document.

He said the defendants agreed to drop the lawsuit this week because it was "the best thing for all involved."

Miss Williams would "devote her full attention to pursuing her developing career in the entertainment industry," the statement read.



ASSOCIATE PRESS

QUITS AGAIN — Vanessa Williams, the former Miss America who quit her throne in 1984 after Penthouse magazine published sexually explicit nude photos of her, has given up on \$500 million in lawsuits against the magazine and the photographer for whom she posed. In a statement, the ex-beauty said she forgot that she had signed releases giving that photographer permission to sell them for publication.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hudson reflections

Light from the newly illuminated Central Railroad Terminal at Liberty State Park in Jersey City reflects off the Hudson River. Lights on the terminal, built three years after the Statue of Liberty, were turned on for the first time last week.

\$150 motel room provides great view from gritty mouth of Holland Tunnel

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press

JERSEY CITY — Is it worth \$150 a night to spend Liberty Weekend at a motel at the traffic-clogged, fume-filled mouth of the Holland Tunnel?

The hotel, usually a backdrop to frustrated commuters who sit in hours-long traffic jams as they wait to travel under the Hudson River to Manhattan, became a perfect base for seeing the festivities commemorating the centennial of the Statue of Liberty moments away in New York Harbor.

The management knew the location was choice, and joined other area hostellers in jacking up room rates. Locals raised their eyebrows at the gritty vacation spot, but the tourists who booked stays at the Quality Inn said it was worth the money to join in a once-in-a-lifetime extravaganza.

"It's very depressing, but how long are you in your rooms?" said Zoe Byrum, 56, of Columbus, Ohio.

"In the years to come, (my grandchildren) can look back and say, 'Grammy was at the Statue of Liberty at its rededication.' It will never, ever happen again in my lifetime," she said.

"In the years to come, (my grandchildren) can look back and say, 'Grammy was at the Statue of Liberty at its rededication.' It will never, ever happen again in my lifetime. "

Zoe Byrum
Columbus, Ohio visitor

Byrum, whose great-grandparents came from England and Germany, arrived at this gateway for commuters with a tour group, one of several sharing the motel with representatives from fire-works makers, Conrail and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Douglas Wilson and Louise McLaughlin of Montreal checked in yesterday afternoon after driving seven hours.

"I think it has an emotional

appeal to Canadians," McLaughlin said of the statue.

"She has a very strong personality. It's very sentimental. She seems to be welcoming people. She's the epitome of America."

And, noted the second-generation Irishwoman, "Canada is full of immigrants."

Eva Stanley of Williamstown, W. Va., took note of the gas stations, factories and warehouses that surround the tidy motel and said: "It's not the greatest. I'd be afraid to walk the streets."

But she said, "I want to go back and tell everybody what a great time I had."

Manager Walter Shostak said Gov. Thomas H. Kean's staff had reserved two rooms for his use through the four-day event. "He'll use it to relax, to freshen up," Shostak said.

Anna Cucci, the wife of Jersey City Mayor Anthony Cucci, was at the motel with five city students chosen to participate in the opening ceremonies with President Reagan.

One, 12-year-old Darreth Miller, said he was "honored just to be involved in the whole celebration."

"I like this country. It gives you a lot of opportunity," he said.

Jury meddling overturns murder verdict

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press

TRENTON — A state appeals court reversed yesterday a woman's murder conviction because of the "blatant misconduct" and "brazenly lawless" behavior of a sheriff's officer who urged jurors to convict the woman.

Deputy Attorney General Marijean Stevens said her research revealed no previous decision like it in New Jersey.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court, in a 3-0 decision, overturned the 1982 murder, conspiracy and attempted murder convictions of Sharon Weiler, 43, who has been serving a life sentence at Correctional Institution for Women at Clinton.

"In our view, the interests of justice mandate that defendant be given a new trial," the state's second-highest court said. "We

are fully convinced that the misconduct of the sheriff's officer had the clear capacity to prejudice defendant in the eyes of the jury."

Weiler was accused of paying someone \$10,000 to kill her 36-year-old husband, Michael Weiler of Northfield, on Nov. 11, 1980, to assure that she gained custody of their son.

After the trial, the judge learned that Barbara Seuff, a sheriff's officer who served as a court attendant at the trial, had telephoned a juror after the case went to the panel for deliberations, and told her to find Weiler and her co-defendants guilty.

The judge then interviewed each of the jurors, and some said under oath that Seuff told them she knew more about the case than they did because she observed proceedings when they were out of the courtroom, the appeals court said.

Seuff also demeaned Weiler's defense attorney during recesses in the trial, depicting him as "clumsy" and lacking ability, the court said.

"Seuff told one of the jurors that 'if the jury only knew what happened a week ago or during times when they were in recess they would know all three were guilty,'" the court said.

The jury acquitted John Flaherty, the alleged triggerman, of murder but found him guilty of unlawful transfer of a shotgun. It convicted Weiler's other co-defendant and former boyfriend, Charles Draper, 40, of murder.

"We are firmly convinced from our thorough review of the record that Seuff's blatant misconduct had the clear and undeniable capacity to influence the jury in arriving at its verdict," said Judge David Baime, who wrote the opinion.

Judges Robert E. Gaynor and John W. Fritz agreed.

The court also overturned the trial judge's denial of a motion for a new trial.

"The official conduct which is the predicate of this appeal profoundly shocks the judicial conscience. Seuff's interference in the jury's deliberative process constituted a brazenly lawless attempt to seek a conviction at the expense of fundamental individual rights," Baime said. "Seuff was a law enforcement officer and it is reasonable to say that jurors would naturally repose confidence in her."

"In her statements to the jurors, she did not merely refer to the evidence presented. Rather, she expressed her personal knowledge of defendant's guilt."

Seuff resigned from her job with the Atlantic County sheriff's office, officials in the office said.

Reread him his rights, Supreme Court rules

TRENTON (AP) — Authorities should have reread a New York City man his rights before he confessed to a role in two 1981 murders, the state Supreme Court said yesterday as it reversed the man's convictions.

The state's highest court said authorities must, at a minimum, read Miranda warnings to a defendant who initially exercises his right to remain silent and later makes incriminating statements.

Under the 1966 U.S. Supreme Court Miranda vs. Arizona decision, police must tell suspects that they have various rights, including the right to remain silent, that anything they say can be used against them in court and that they may have a lawyer present during questioning.

The state Supreme Court said in its 5-1 ruling that authorities must "scrupulously honor" a previously invoked right of silence and that any later incriminating statements

"The record speaks loudly ... of the authorities' impatience to nail down the joint investigation with defendant's confession — an understandable, even laudable, impulse, but one whose exercise in the context of this case was not consistent with scrupulous observance of defendant's rights "

Robert N. Clifford
Associate Justice, N. J. Supreme Court

cannot be used to prosecute the suspect.

The ruling overturned the double-murder conviction of Terrence Hartley, 27, of Brooklyn, who had been sentenced to life in prison plus 30 years for the slayings of Atlantic City jeweler Russell Holst and his aunt, Helen

Rosenbaum.

Holst, 43, and Rosenbaum, 67, were slain on Jan. 6, 1981, during a lunch-hour robbery at Holst's jewelry shop. Each was shot in the head and more than \$250,000 worth of jewelry was stolen.

Hartley had confessed to an FBI agent that he was a lookout

outside the store during the robbery.

FBI agents and authorities from New York and New Jersey, who conducted a joint investigation of the robbery-murders, arrested Hartley at his apartment.

He was convicted of armed robbery and two counts of murder under a New Jersey law that says an accomplice in a murder can be found guilty of the crime even though the accomplice did not actually commit the slaying.

"The record speaks loudly ... of the authorities' impatience to nail down the joint investigation with defendant's confession — an understandable, even laudable, impulse, but one whose exercise in the context of this case was not consistent with scrupulous observance of defendant's rights," said Associate Justice Robert N. Clifford, who wrote the majority opinion.

Volunteers give legal aid to poor, struggling artists

TRENTON (AP) — A picture of the Statue of Liberty might look like any other, unless you happen to be the photographer and see the prints in an attractive newspaper advertisement.

The department store that placed the ad failed to get permission from the photographer to use the prints, and refused to reimburse him for using his artwork.

This is where the story might end for those who make their living in the arts and often can't afford legal help.

But a network of lawyers is helping low-income artists and non-profit arts groups make their way through the legal system to claim what is rightfully theirs.

After years of referring artists with legal problems to volunteer attorneys in New York and Philadelphia, the New Jersey Council on the Arts surveyed artists in the Garden State and determined there were enough legal problems to justify establishing a volunteer attorney network here.

Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts of New Jersey began making legal referrals in May. "We get at least a call a day," said Judith Trachtenberg, director of the project.

Many artists have trouble collecting fees for major shows, or for works sold on consignment. Others may be cheated in contracts with galleries or for studio space, Trachtenberg said.

"Then there's copyright infringement. People call up and say Diana Ross is singing their songs, things like that," she said.

In New York City, where Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts was founded 16 years ago, 800 lawyers have signed up to provide their services to low-

income artists, said Tim Jensen, a staff attorney.

In the case of the photographer whose pictures were used without permission, the artist will be receiving about \$7,500, Jensen said.

In another case, a New York artist who displayed his work in a gallery in Provincetown, Mass., sold a piece of sculpture to Roy Cohn, a well-known New York attorney who recently was disbarred, Jensen said.

"Cohn convinced him to sell the sculpture for \$3,000 and paid only \$1,000. Two years went by and he never paid the guy the rest," Jensen said.

After the volunteer lawyers group wrote a letter threatening legal action, Cohn paid up, he said.

Such occurrences are frequent in the art world, Jensen said. "Artists are desperate to make sales. They're inclined to take the risk (of surrendering works before being paid in full) because they need the money," he said.

Jensen's group has negotiated with landlords on behalf of musicians who might have been evicted for playing instruments too loudly, or artists who want to get their money's worth when a greeting card company asks to use their work.

Volunteering free legal aid to artists provides "a little flair" in the life of an attorney who's interested in the arts and wants to do some volunteer work, he said.

New Jersey's fledgling group sends questionnaires to artists who call for help. The artists then fill out information about the dispute and income eligibility.

"These are the non-compelling cases that legal aid won't touch," Trachtenberg said.

THE STATE



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SILENCED — Governor Thomas Kean sips a mug of tea Wednesday in an attempt to soothe what appeared to be a sore throat. But the governor developed laryngitis, which forced him to cancel plans to sail in yesterday's parade of ships as part of the Liberty celebrations.

Kean knocked out of sail parade

TRENTON (AP) — A case of laryngitis kept Gov. Thomas H. Kean from participating in Operation Sail '86 activities yesterday, but the governor planned to take part in the opening of Liberty Weekend ceremonies with President Reagan later in the day, an aide said.

John Samerjan, Kean's deputy press secretary, said Kean decided to rest at his home in Livingston instead of sailing on a boat in Op Sail ceremonies at Atlantic Highlands early yesterday. The governor also canceled an afternoon appearance at an Op Sail picnic at Sandy Hook, to be hosted by the New Jersey Assembly.

The tall ships' event was expected to attract 2,500 people, including about 900 cadets, officers and crew members from the vessels.

"The governor is resting and trying to conserve his strength

and get his voice back," Samerjan said.

The fact that Kean was suffering from laryngitis was evident on Wednesday, when he called an impromptu news conference in his Statehouse office to announce his support for the repeal of a property tax relief law.

The governor sipped tea and munched on cough drops as he answered reporters' questions in a barely audible voice.

Samerjan said Kean called him this morning to tell him his condition had worsened. "I could hardly hear him," Samerjan said.

He said Kean planned to appear at opening festivities for Liberty Weekend at Governor's Island at 5:15 p.m. He also planned to attend a reception at 5:30 p.m., a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the lighting of the Statue of Liberty torch at 8:30 p.m.

Ex-school official charged with theft

TRENTON (AP) — A former school food service director has been charged with stealing more than \$200,000 from a lunch fund, authorities said.

George Hart, 58, resigned his post in Salem and moved to Newark, Del., in October after an audit was ordered of the cafeteria accounts, Attorney General W. Cary Edwards said Wednesday.

A grand jury charged Hart with one count of official misconduct, one count of theft and five of tampering with public records.

The lunch program is a fed-

erally financed program that pays for meals for children of low-income families. An investigation showed Hart inflated the number of pupils receiving meals, Edwards said.

Official misconduct and theft are punishable by up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$100,000. Tampering carries a penalty of up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$7,500.

A man answering the telephone at the only Newark, Del., listing for a George Hart said he is not the former food service director.

Jersey City could lay off policemen

JERSEY CITY (AP) — Officials discussed laying off 150 police officers yesterday as Liberty Weekend visitors poured into the city, but one official said the mayor hoped to delay layoffs until after the holiday weekend.

Nat Berg, a spokesman for Mayor Anthony Cucchi, said the mayor and police director were meeting privately about the issue.

Officials announced the layoffs, which were scheduled

for yesterday, last month and blamed them on a shortage of city funds.

Jersey City had extra officers on duty yesterday, although officials would release no figures on the size of the force.

"Everything's quiet and smooth so far," said an officer who refused to give his name. The layoffs "may very well happen on the fifth (of July)," he said.

N.J. offers plenty on Fourth

By BOB THOMPSON
Associated Press

The nation's eyes on July Fourth will be on the New York Harbor area, but there will be plenty to entertain New Jerseyans who live elsewhere, including balloon rides, ethnic and craft festivals, boat races and the ever-present, always popular fireworks displays.

Independence Day will be far from a holiday for the Garden State's law enforcement officers, who will try to make sure that drivers get to and from the festivities as quickly and safely as possible.

More than 1,000 NJ Transit Corp. employees will be on hand to assist passengers at shuttle bus sites, park-and-ride locations, garages, bus terminals and train stations, said NJ Transit Executive Director Jerome Premo.

Better than half of those workers have volunteered their services without pay, he said.

Parades will be held in Newark, Cape May, Montclair, Lebanon, South Brunswick, North Plainfield, Sparta, Ridgewood and other communities.

One of the most diverse cultural offerings is already under way in Newark — the Multi-Ethnic Festival near the Penn Station railroad terminal.

The event, which began Wednesday and ends Sunday, will feature Spanish and Caribbean music, Turkish belly dancers, the Portuguese Fado Singers, Afro-American folklore, and performances of Chinese, French, Ukrainian, Brazilian and Greek Cypriote dances.

"This year we will be saluting the 150th anniversary of Newark's incorporation," said Richard Pereira, director of the city's Ironbound Educational and Cultural Center.

Ninety residents from Esternay in France's champagne-making region are visiting the Morris County township of Chatham as part of an exchange program the two communities have had for the past three years.

They will enjoy a clambake planned by the borough fire department, hear an outdoor concert and attend a "Western Night" with such fixings as chili and ribs. The group also will visit New York City.

A three-day Greek festival will

be held in Atlantic City Friday through Sunday, and boaters can participate in a raft race on the Great Egg Harbor River in nearby Mays Landing.

In Middlesex County, Milltown will have a competitive "Fishing Rodeo."

Oradell in Bergen County will host a free concert of Broadway tunes, blues numbers and other music from '30s and '40s. At North Branch Park in Bridgewater, there will be free hot air balloon rides and hay rides, along with magic shows and an antique car exhibition.

Hundreds of red, white and blue balloons will be released at noon in Clifton. They'll bear the message "NJ Loves S.O.B.E.R. Drivers," as part of a campaign to raise public awareness of the dangers of drunken driving.

Let motorists remain unaware of those dangers, the state police planned "saturation coverage" of roads as well as sobriety checkpoints at various locations throughout the state, said Superintendent Clinton L. Pagano.

During the 1985 July Fourth weekend in New Jersey, 19 people died in traffic accidents.

New Jersey troopers will

participate in a national Combined Accident Reduction Effort, which will concentrate on enforcing the 55-mph speed limit on interstate highways.

Pagano said the stepped-up traffic enforcement program would run from 6 p.m. Thursday through midnight Sunday.

He said law enforcement officials also plan to keep drivers updated on traffic conditions with periodic radio broadcasts.

On Thursday morning, Pagano said, troopers assigned to helicopter and ground patrols began transmitting traffic reports to their troop headquarters, which relayed the information to the state police communications office. News services are sending the information to radio and television stations in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

"Millions of people are expected to be on the New Jersey roadways, and our aim is to provide the motoring public with the latest traffic information so that they can get to their destinations as quickly and safely as possible," the superintendent said.

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Cop pleads innocent in teenager's death

NEWARK (AP) — A rookie Irvington patrolman, indicted for reckless manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a 17-year-old Newark youth, has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Suspended Officer Wayne Paterno was released Wednesday on a \$10,000 personal recognition bond after arraignment before Superior Court Judge John J. Dios.

CUT IT OUT

Riverview Medical Center's



Free Introductory Sessions:

DATE: Mon. and Tues., July 7 & 8
TIME: 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Riverview Medical Center, Statedell Center For Health Resources, 5th Floor Auditorium

For Further Information Call 530-2417

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BEETLE BAILEY

NOT LEFTOVERS AGAIN?!! YES, BUT THIS IS THE END

REALLY THE END? REALLY!

PEANUTS

THESE ARE PERIODS...

WHEN I FINISH A SENTENCE, THAT'S IT! DONE! FINISHED!!

PERIOD!!

BEETLE BAILEY

DID YOU TELL LT. FLAP ABOUT THE PARTY? YES, HE REALLY NEEDED A PARTY, HE SAID HE'D BE HERE WITH BELLS ON

I ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT WAS JUST AN EXPRESSION

GARFIELD

NORMALLY I'D DESTROY OPIE FOR THIS, BUT LUCKILY FOR HIM, I'VE HAD A CHANGE OF HEART

PUNT!

OF COURSE, IT WILL TAKE A WHILE FOR WORD TO REACH MY FOOT

THE PHANTOM

YOU CHOSE EXILE. YOU ARE HEREBY SENTENCED... EXILE FOR LIFE AMONG THE TIRANGI.

TIRANGI? ??

THE TIRANGI... HERE TO ESCORT YOU. YOU MUST WORK AMONG THEM.

THEY ARE FORMER CANNIBALS. IF YOU DO NOT WORK HARD, THEY WILL EAT YOU.

ANDY CAPP

WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

IF I DON'T KNOW THE MEANING OF RESPONSIBILITY, HOW COULD I SHRINK IT?

SNUFFY SMITH

I HATE TRYIN' TO DIAPER TATER--

-- WHEN HE'S GOT TH' HEE CUPS

WHEEEP

HI AND LOIS

DAD, WILL YOU TAKE ME FISHING? I DON'T OWN ANY FISHING GEAR

HEY, DAD!

MARY WORTH

A DELIVERY SERVICE BROUGHT THIS PACKAGE WHILE YOU WERE OUT, MR. LUCASI

I'M NOT EXPECTING ANYTHING, MRS. WORTH... IT MUST BE A MISTAKE!

NO... THE NAME AND ADDRESS ARE QUITE CORRECT!... ACCORDING TO THE LABEL ON THE BOX...

IT'S FROM A LOCAL CLOTHING COMPANY!

TIGER

WHAT'S THE WADING POOL FOR?

IT'S NEW YORK HARBOR

SHOE

WELL, SHE'S DEFINITELY A SENIOR CITIZEN...

AND HER SKIN IS ALL GREENISH...

AND I CAN'T BELIEVE SHE STILL CARRIES A TORCH FOR ME AFTER ALL THESE YEARS...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BEAUTIFUL!!

THE WIZARD OF ID

WHAT DO YOU CALL IT WHEN A BUG FLIES INTO A FAN?

I GIVE UP...

PESTICIDE

CALVIN AND HOBBS

YOU KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT SUMMER DAYS?

THEY'RE JUST MADE FOR DOING THINGS.

...EVEN IF IT'S NOTHING.

ESPECIALLY IF IT'S NOTHING.

BLONDIE

I HEAR A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS

IS IT A GOOD NOISE OR A BAD ONE?

IT'S JUST A NOISE

WELL, I ONLY CHECK OUT BAD NOISES

SINCE WHEN DID YOU BECOME A SPECIALIST?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

B.C.

MAY YOU BE BOOKED AS THE 'WARM-UP' ACT FOR A LIVE HANGING.

MAY THE POST OFFICE SELECT ONE OF YOUR BABY PICTURES FOR THEIR COMMEMORATIVE STAMP DURING NATIONAL RHINO WEEK.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Doonesbury

COMMANDER, IF YOU CAN'T ACCOUNT FOR MUCH OF THE \$27 MILLION WE SENT YOU LAST YEAR, WHY SHOULD CONGRESS HAND YOU ANOTHER \$100 MILLION?

SEÑORA, A COUNTER-REVOLUTION DOESN'T COME CHEAP. THAT'S WHY THERE MAY HAVE BEEN SOME ABUSES WITH THE \$27 MILLION. THE MEN JUST COULDN'T TAKE THAT KIND OF MONEY SERIOUSLY!

\$100 MILLION, ON THE OTHER HAND, TELLS THE FREEDOM FIGHTER THAT YOU VALUE AND RESPECT THE JOB HE'S DOING! IT TELLS HIM YOU TRUST HIM WITH MEANINGFUL AMOUNTS OF AID!

BUT WE DON'T.

FINE. THEN YOU TELL THAT TO THE MEN AT BASE CAMP "VALLEY FORGE".

DENNIS THE MENACE

"She shouldn't hold it up so high, 'cause so many people arrive on airplanes now."

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...AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR... WHO'S RICHARD STANZ?

A day in the sun

New York becomes nation's playground for Liberty Weekend celebrants

From our wire services

NEW YORK — Thousands of tourists filled Battery Park yesterday to watch naval vessels sail into the harbor and Air Force jets soar overhead while just around Manhattan's tip, at the South Street Seaport, thousands more gaped at a flotilla of small ships.

"You can watch it on TV all you want but you don't get the thrill of really being here," said Edna Thibault, of Tampa, Fla., as she and her husband, Roland, watched the naval vessels from Battery Park.

They were accompanied by Helen Paster of Rochelle Park, N.J., who complimented the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

"I saw her before and she was all tarnished but now she's beautiful," Paster said.

Six Blue Angels of the U.S. Air Force aerobatics team heralded the entry of the naval vessels into New York Harbor by zooming overhead in a triangle formation.

The 33 ships from 14 countries were led by the USS Iowa. In second place was the French destroyer Jean De Vienne. The other ships, including 11 more from the U.S. Navy, followed. The vessels were to dock overnight in the harbor and participate in an international naval review Friday.

"It gives you a feeling of real power looking at the ships and all," said Marvin Harter of Wichita, Kan., as he looked at the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy moving slowly up the river. "It was definitely worth the trip."

The crowd was serenaded by the Lakeview High School of St. Clair Shores, Mich., which raised \$67,000 to come to New York.

"We had more spaghetti dinners and pancake breakfasts than you could shake a stick at," said Elmer Ruthenberg, a chaperone of the 130 musicians.

At South Street Seaport's Pier 17, people lined up eight deep to catch glimpses of the small ships tooling down the East River.

Overhead, three blimps hovered and a gaggle of helicopters zipped back and forth.

"It really makes you feel good to be an American," said Ellie LaPona of Norwood N.J. She said she and her husband, Vic, planned to spend the day at the seaport because "it's a once in a lifetime occasion."

Leslie Mills, a teacher from Staten Island, expressed disdain for the many New Yorkers who fled the city for the weekend.

"I bought tickets to everything," she said. "This is my weekend vacation. Just as if I was a tourist."

Her friend, Maureen Connelly, said her husband was trying to convince her they should go to their summer home in Pennsylvania for the weekend.

"He made me leave in '76," for the Bicentennial," she said. "But I won't go."

Edith Rogler of Wilmington, Del., said she was thrilled to be part of Liberty Weekend.

"My grandparents came from Germany in 1887 and it's just exciting for me to realize the Statue of Liberty was here when they came and they saw it," she said.

Marge Wimer from Pittsburgh watched the ships from a lawn chair on the Brooklyn Bridge walkway. She balanced a book on one knee and a newspaper on the other.

"I'm very comfortable," she said, peeking from under a bright green straw sun hat, which matched her blouse, pants and even her socks.

"Our daughter is in one of those boats. She and her significant other have a charter," she explained. "But I have no idea which boat it is."

Joan Kenavan of Brooklyn was surprised by the hordes of people on the bridge. Her office sent people home early and she decided to stroll to a subway on the other side.

"We just didn't know that everybody had the idea of walking over the bridge," she said. "It's really beautiful."

"I'm playing hooky from work," confessed lawyer Michael Goldberg, of Merrick. Then he added:

"This is my own practice." "This is the first time in six years I've walked over the bridge," he said. "It's a grand sight. It makes you appreciate that New York is a waterbound city."

Keith Baldi of Huntington, Long

Island, attracted stares for wearing a large American flag draped around his neck. Asked why, Baldi said: "This is the greatest county in the world. The land of opportunity — although there are a lot of homeless people . . ."

"Don't listen to him," his girlfriend, Joanne Kerestessy, interrupted, yanking Baldi's arm. "He never shuts up."

Yu Chu Veng, 7, of Manhattan, was on the bridge with 14

members of her day care class from Chinatown. Asked what she planned to do for the weekend, she said, "I'm going to stay home and be crazy."

Throughout lower Manhattan, scores of city workers began their

By 11:30 a.m., Mary Keener, a 31-year-old teacher from Fairmont, W. Va., had simply collapsed from the effort of trying to take it all in.

She sat on a park bench near 42nd Street and FDR Drive — came

Retton's hometown who is the co-author of a book on the state geared towards elementary school children.

Keener will get that chance Saturday when the statue, recipient of a \$66-million face lift and refurbishing, is once again reopened to the public. If she lasts, that is.

Keener is the guest of her aunt, 61-year-old Emily Barr, who apparently is something of a terror when it comes to sight-seeing. Keener confessed that the woman, 30 years her senior has set such a pace that she ended up with a bruised foot that needs to be soaked two hours each evening.

"I hope," said Keener, nodding towards her aunt, who was several yards away busily snapping photos of the boat parade, "that she eases up enough so I'll be able to make it to the statue on Saturday."



PAYING THEIR RESPECTS — Hundreds of small sailing vessels and pleasure boats are moored near the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor yesterday to pay their respects to the refurbished 100-year-old symbol of freedom. They will have to weigh anchor during the rededication ceremonies.

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Inside Nation/World

► **STORM KILLS 3** — Dozens of neighbors and rescue workers struggled in vain to hoist a demolished trailer and rescue a woman and two children who died after a violent storm swept through a mobile home park. . . . 2

► **NUCLEAR WINTER** — An intentional fire in two square miles of a national forest near here later this year will help Defense Department scientists decide how much truth there is to the theory of a "nuclear winter" that could destroy all life after an atomic war. . . . 2

► **U.S. SUPPORTS EDUCATION TAXES** — A Gallup Poll released at the opening session of the National Education Association's annual convention finds the majority of the public willing to pay higher taxes to boost teachers salaries and improve teacher training. . . . 2

► **ON STRIKE** — Christians and Moslems, who have been fighting each other in an 11-year-old civil war, united in a general strike against raging inflation that is destroying the remnants of their nation's economy. . . . 3

► **\$12.5 MILLION HEIST** — Armed men held up a Bank of France branch office in Saint-Nazaire as it opened for business, escaping after they forced employees to turn over an estimated \$12.5 million in cash. . . . 3

► **SOUTH AFRICA TRAGEDY CONTINUES** — A bomb explodes in a flower box at a Cape Town police station and wounds two officers; it is the 11th urban bombing since the state of emergency was declared June 12. Three more blacks are burned to death in other unrest. . . . 3

► **POPE URGES NON-VIOLENCE** — Pope John Paul II urged Colombia's poor to forswear the use of violence and class struggle. . . . 3

► **SURPRISE HERO** — President Reagan has emerged in recent months as an unexpected worldwide champion of human rights. . . . 2

► **HELI-SCRAPPED** — The U.S. Forest Service has scrapped its controversial project to build a hybrid blimp-helicopter to lift logs out of forests after the prototype tore itself apart at the Lakehurst Naval Engineering Facility. . . . 9

Vacation accommodations*

Where 1966 summer vacationers plan to stay, in percent of those making trips

Friends/relatives	43%
Hotels/motels	42
Camper/hent/RV	10
Rented vacation home	6
Own vacation home	3
Other	3

* May include more than one type of lodging per trip

Chicago Tribune Graphic
Source: U.S. Travel Data Center survey

MOST STAY IN MOTELS — Only 10% of America's vacationers stay in trailers, campers or mobile homes.

3,500 Airstream trailer owners form 200-acre aluminum sea

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — For days, the silver-bullet trailers from all over the continent have been coming into southwestern Idaho in waves, forming a shining, 200-acre sea of aluminum shimmering under the hot desert sun.

It's the Wally Byam Caravan Club International, an organization of thousands of adventure seekers who tour the world in their distinctive Airstream trailers.

Eight thousand of them from all walks of life have flooded into Boise's Eastern Idaho Fairgrounds for the club's 29th annual international rally, which began Saturday.

The 3,500 trailers will stay through today, the nation's birthday and that of their late founder Wally Byam, who invented the Airstream a half century ago.

The rally began in 1958 when Byam decided to invite club members to join him for a birthday celebration on Lake Bull Shoals, Ark. About 600 members of the club, formed in 1955, dotted the lakeshore with 300 trailers.

"We said we'd never get this many people together again," recalled Clay Garrison, a retired Ohio farmer.

He and his wife Esther, the rally historian, are among just eight people who have attended every rally since and are among the few remaining members who knew Byam personally.

Frank Sargent is a 77-year-old Fort Meyer, Fla., businessman who invented the Thetford toilet, the commode that comes in Airstreams and most other recreational vehicles. He also knew Byam.

"He was a complex man, a man of extraordinary talent," Sargent said. "He could capture a group of people. But he still wore pants and put his socks on one at a time like anyone else."

O'Brien Merrill, 20, is a second-generation Airstreamer on leave from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., to play in one of the rally's musical groups.

"For a long time, it was just like I had a lot of aunts and uncles in the club," said Merrill, who's played at nine of the last 10 rallies. "I enjoy talking to the older set just as much as I enjoy talking to my peers."

Byam died of a brain tumor in 1961, but the international rally has grown to the size of a small city that will pump up to \$8 million into Boise's economy and as much as \$8 million statewide after the caravaners disperse.

The rally has as many services as a municipality, including its own traffic enforcement and sanitation crews, a Wally Byam store, and even a post office with its own postmark and ZIP code.

Storm kills 3

Adult, children die when twister overturns mobile home

By DAVID DROSCAK
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — A storm flattened four homes in a mobile home park housing Marine families, killing two children and an adult and injuring eight other people as it tossed furniture in the wind, authorities said.

National Weather Service officials were at the Triangle Trailer Park yesterday trying to confirm whether Wednesday's storm was a tornado.

"It was a twister I can tell you. I saw it," said Tim Benson, a park resident. "I grabbed my little one, I yelled to the next-door neighbor, 'Tornado.' And I see everything going up over here, and I heard it. I got in the car as fast as I can and got on the road."

The storm also brought winds up to 70 mph in other parts of the Carolinas and in Georgia. A man in Nebraska died after walking through a flooded area, and the search continued yesterday for a 9-year-old boy feared drowned in a rain-swollen creek in West Virginia.

The storm hit the trailer park near Camp Lejeune about 9:30 p.m., authorities said. Rescuers lifted one demolished trailer so a woman and infant could be removed.

"There was a big gush of wind that picked up my trailer and crushed it like it was a matchbox," said Fred Senay, who suffered three broken ribs, a broken leg and back injuries.

"All I could see was furniture flying through the air," said George Vetterly. "A lawn chair flew in front of me and then that bathtub over there. I carried my wife out of the trailer with one arm, that's how scared I was."

Authorities declined to identify the dead, but Doris Martin, a spokeswoman at Onslow Memorial Hospital, said they were a 1-month-old infant, a 4-year-old girl and a woman.

Six people were treated at Onslow Memorial, and one of them was admitted with minor injuries, Martin said. One person was treated and released from the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune, she said.

A 14-year-old boy was transferred to a hospital in New Bern with spinal injuries and was in "supercritical" condition, she said.



PUT YOUR BACKS INTO IT — Residents pitch in to right an overturned mobile home after a twister touched down at the Triangle Trailer Park near Camp Lejeune, N.C., yesterday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Singer Pendergrass injured in crash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Soul singer Teddy Pendergrass, paralyzed in a 1982 auto crash, was critically injured yesterday when the van he was driving slammed into a telephone pole, a hospital spokesman said.

The singer suffered internal bleeding and underwent abdominal surgery to determine the extent of his injuries, said George Hatzfeld, a spokesman for Osteopathic Medical Center of Philadelphia.

Hatzfeld said Pendergrass' specially-equipped van hit a telephone pole just outside the city limits shortly before 11 a.m. He also suffered cuts to his lower legs and left foot, the spokesman said.

The wheelchair-bound Pendergrass was conscious when he arrived at the hospital by ambulance, Hatzfeld said.

Pendergrass was paralyzed from the waist down four years ago when his Rolls-Royce ran off the road and hit two trees in the city's Germantown section.



Teddy Pendergrass: Injured in accident

He performed last summer in Philadelphia at the Live Aid concert.

Papers urge Donovan case secrecy end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger will consider a request by two newspapers seeking to report on their own attempts to gain access to court proceedings in the upcoming fraud trial of former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

The New York Daily News and The Washington Post have been seeking access to proceedings in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, which is considering whether to let Bronx, N.Y., prosecutors use material gathered by a federal prosecutor in a state court trial of Donovan.

The newspapers asked the Supreme Court to stay a Mon-

day restraining order prohibiting the News and The Washington Post from reporting on their legal efforts to unseal secret hearings in the Donovan case. The request goes to Burger, who can rule on the matter or pass it to the full court.

The appeals court issued the restraining order prohibiting the News and The Washington Post from reporting on their legal efforts to unseal secret hearings in the Donovan case.

But the New York Daily News published a story in its yesterday editions on its legal efforts, which acknowledged the story itself may violate the gag order.

Lawmakers urge slave-labor goods ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 130 House members urged President Reagan yesterday to enforce existing trade laws to bar the import of goods from the Soviet Union produced by forced labor.

They told Reagan in a letter: We must take a stand on this issue. It is the law... It is not a bargaining chip or a matter for diplomatic negotiation — it's the law and we must insist that it be enforced without compromise.

The organizers of the letter-writing effort — Reps. Frank S. Wolf, R-Va., and Steny H. Hoyer D-Md., said such goods as gold ore, agricultural machinery, crude petroleum, tea and wood products are produced by forced labor in the Soviet Union and brought into

the United States in violation of a 1930 law prohibiting the import of goods made by slave labor.

Wolf said the Treasury Department has concluded an investigation on the origin of certain goods that may have been produced by forced labor in the Soviet Union and is reviewing the possibility of taking action under the law.

"We want to encourage to hold the line on human rights repression by barring these goods from entry into the United States," the House members wrote.

They noted that Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, who was freed by the Soviet Union earlier this year, estimates that as many as 13 million people serve in the Soviet forced labor system.

Domestic terrorism declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jewish extremists committed four of the seven domestic terrorist acts that killed two people in 1985, but the number of incidents was less than half that of the previous year, the FBI reported yesterday.

Puerto Rican terrorists were responsible for two incidents in 1985, while a radical group known as the Red Guerrilla Resistance carried out a bombing on Feb. 23, 1985, the FBI

said. All told 10 people were injured in terrorism in the United States.

A 41-page report, prepared by the FBI's Terrorist Research and Analytical Center, said five of the seven incidents last year were bombings, one was a rocket attack and another a shooting.

Besides the seven terrorist incidents, there were five incidents of suspected terrorism in which no one was killed, the report said.

Porn panel can't print retailers' names

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled yesterday that the Reagan administration's Attorney General's Commission on Pornography cannot publish in its final report the names of retailers who sell sexually explicit magazines as Playboy, Penthouse and Playgirl.

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn also ordered the panel to repudiate a letter sent to bookstores and major drug and convenience store chains which the publishers said was intended to intimidate them

into taking the magazines off their stands.

Dee Kuhn, a commission spokeswoman, said the issue "is basically moot" because the commission will go out of business next Tuesday in conjunction with the issuance of its final report.

She said that report will be released Wednesday and said it will not contain a list of retailers who sell magazines such as Playboy. Kuhn said the commission would "take a look at withdrawing the letter."

Judge blocks Mississippi abortion law

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A federal judge has barred temporarily enforcement of a state law requiring minors to get parental or court permission for abortions.

"This court recognizes the legitimate and significant state interest in protecting immature minors. At the same time, the court is aware that the right to privacy in connection with decisions affecting procreation extends to minors as well as adults," U.S. District Judge Henry T. Wingate wrote in

granting a 10-day delay.

The American Civil Liberties Union challenged the law, which was to take effect Tuesday.

"The opinion is very important not only because it maintains the status quo, but because it strongly affirms the unconstitutionality of certain forms of state regulation of the abortion choice," said Rachael Pine, staff attorney for the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project.

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Defense Department scientists will monitor intentional forest and oil fires in California and New Mexico later this year to investigate the theory that a "nuclear winter" could destroy all life after an atomic war.

The tests are among a series being conducted worldwide that are expected to have significant impact on the views of the United States and other nations about the ability to survive a nuclear holocaust.

Just over a year ago, the Defense Department indicated it accepted the idea of a nuclear winter as essentially valid, although the Pentagon insisted the nation's arms policies remain "fundamentally sound."

In the planned experiments, a pool of oil 20 feet in diameter in New Mexico and 2 square miles of California forest will be burned, and

aircraft loaded with sophisticated instruments will track the resulting soot and debris as it spreads across the sky.

"What we are trying to do, on a very small scale, is get evidence to determine if the (theoretical) models are correct," David Auton, a scientist with the biomedical effects unit of the Defense Nuclear Agency,

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David Auton

a scientist with the biomedical effects unit of the Defense Nuclear Agency.

Fires simulate 'nuclear winter'

ton, D.C.

"Many cities burned in World War II — Hiroshima and Nagasaki from atomic bombs and cities in Germany and England from conventional bombing," Auton said. "We tried to resurrect that data, but it was just impossible."

The nuclear winter theory, first proposed by the Swedish Academy of Sciences in 1982, suggests a thermonuclear war would ignite infernos in cities and forests around the world, hurling massive clouds of smoke, soot and debris so high into the atmosphere they wouldn't be washed out by rainstorms.

The effect would be to blot out the sun and cause temperatures to drop by as much as 75 degrees. The lack of sunlight and cold temperatures, the theory contends, would cause crops to fail and lead to starvation that could result in more deaths than the nuclear explosions themselves.

The oil is to be torched next month, either near Albuquerque or White Sands, Auton said.



No service today

Striking Philadelphia city workers defy a court injunction by blocking the entrance to the Municipal Services Building yesterday. Twenty-two strikers were arrested without incident.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reagan is unexpected rights hero

By JAMES McCARTNEY
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has emerged in recent months as an unexpected world-wide champion of human rights.

The Ronald Reagan of the 1980 political campaign, who strongly criticized Jimmy Carter's impassioned advocacy of human rights as a major pillar of foreign policy, has disappeared.

In his place — possibly "unwittingly or without realizing how it was happening," as Michael Posner, executive director of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, has put it — is a president who has himself become at least a mild human rights advocate.

"It may not be a 180-degree turn," Posner said in an interview, "but I would say Reagan has made a series of important adjustments from a policy that wanted to downgrade human rights to one that is more enlightened and realistic."

Reagan, he said, "must now be viewed as a significant force for international human rights... Dictators throughout the world are taking note."

Reagan's anti-human rights reputation grew out of three events in the early days of his presidency.

One was his effort to appoint Ernest Lefever as assistant secretary of state for human rights — a man who had energetically argued that promotion of human rights was not the function of the U.S. government. Lefever was rejected, in a swirl of controversy, by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Reagan also appointed Jeane Kirkpatrick as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, publicly praising an article she had written arguing that there was a distinction between right-wing "authoritarian" regimes and left-wing communist dictatorships. Support of right-wingers, she suggested, was more acceptable.

Then Reagan's secretary of state, Alexander Haig Jr., announced that human rights would be put on a back burner in the new adminis-

tration — that the fight against terrorism would be given top priority.

Today, however, Posner and other human rights advocates credit Reagan with helping to bring down right-wing dictators in the Philippines and Haiti as well as for a major shift in policy toward Chile, encouraging opposition to the Pinochet regime.

But some critics say that despite the apparent turnaround, Reagan is still woefully understating human rights violations by friendly countries, especially South Africa, South Korea and Central American allies.

They question how deep Reagan's commitment to human rights may be, while conceding that he has improved his performance.

Oddly enough, the administration itself does not concede a change. Reagan appears reluctant to assume the mantle of a human rights activist.

The administration's official position, as explained by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Schifter, of the Human Rights Bureau, is that Reagan has always been committed to human rights.

Poll: Public backs taxes for education

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A majority of the public is willing to pay higher taxes to boost teacher salaries and improve teacher training, according to a Gallup poll released at yesterday's opening session of the National Education Association's annual convention.

Fifty-nine percent of those surveyed said they would favor more funds for public education and teacher training even if it meant higher taxes.

That compared with 52 percent in 1985, and 46 percent in a similar 1983 survey.

The Gallup-NEA poll results were based on a telephone survey of 1,507 people conducted from April 21-May 25. The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll also found 54 percent back higher teacher salaries even if that meant higher taxes.

Among other findings, more than two-thirds of those surveyed opposed hiring people who have not had teacher training, and 66 percent said teachers should be prepared in both subject matter and teaching theory and methods.

THE WORLD



ASSOCIATED PRESS

KING OF HIPPIES — The flag-draped coffin of Walter Gluck drifts past the ramshackle flotilla moored along the Amstel River in Amsterdam, Netherlands, yesterday. Gluck was called the "King of The Hippies."

'King of Hippies' drifts to grave

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Walter C. Gluck, an artist and eccentric who was known as "King of the Hippies," drifted toward his grave yesterday as he drifted through life — at a tranquil, leisurely pace.

The American expatriate's coffin was placed on a raft in the Amstel River, where the ramshackle flotilla that had been Gluck's home was moored.

The 30-by-10-foot raft, pulled by a tiny tug and bedecked with flowers and gifts, was accompanied by a small armada of canoes, barges, pleasure boats and a state police patrol boat with a flag at half-mast. More than 1,000 people lined the river as

the funeral procession slowly floated to the Zorgvlied cemetery just outside the city.

Gluck, a Bulgarian-born New Yorker who lived in Amsterdam for a quarter century, drowned in the river last week at the age of 57 while enlarging his floating home near the Amsterdam opera house.

"Viktor died in the river he lived on and loved," said August Veschure, referring to his life-long friend by one of several names Gluck had used.

The floating community on the Amstel, which was assembled by Gluck, is a tourist attraction for canal sightseeing boats and is known for its makeshift gardens and occasional tethered goats munching slightly soggy straw.

Mexican party facing tough race

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — The Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has never lost a gubernatorial race in any of Mexico's 31 states, is facing a tough electoral challenge here from an opposition emphasizing the incumbent's failure to combat crime and drugs.

Murders are common, drug trafficking a fact and official corruption a widely held presumption here in Sinaloa, a long, narrow agricultural state of 2.8 million people bordering on the Gulf of California.

Gov. Antonio Toledo Corro, who will be succeeded by the winner of the Oct. 26 election,

has been accused in the U.S. Congress of personal involvement in his state's lucrative drug trade.

The opposition National Action Party (PAN) is running 52-year-old businessman Manuel Clouthier against Francisco Labastida Ochoa, gubernatorial candidate for the hitherto unbeatable Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

PAN is also running a strong race for governor in Chihuahua, Mexico's largest state on the border with Texas and New Mexico, where the vote will take place Sunday.

Fingerprint requirement challenged

TOKYO (AP) — In a group action yesterday, 48 Korean youths living in Japan refused to be fingerprinted in defiance of an Alien Registration Law that critics say violates human rights.

Kim Nam-ji, a spokeswoman for the 5,000-member Korean Youth Association in Japan, said the 48 refused to fulfill the requirement when applying for new alien registration cards. She said the protest refusals were carried out in 10 administrative districts in western and central Japan, including Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto.

Under a 1952 law, all resident foreigners over 16 years old must be fingerprinted when they apply for registration cards, which must be renewed every five years. Those who

break the residence law face penalties ranging from deportation to a year in prison and a 200,000 yen (\$1,230) fine.

Among those subject to the law are nearly 700,000 Koreans, Chinese and Taiwanese — mostly people brought forcibly to Japan as laborers before and during World War II and their descendants. People born in Japan to alien parents do not have the right to citizenship.

Critics of Japanese policy say it is the only country that requires regular re-fingerprinting of foreigners and that the requirement is discriminatory and a violation of human rights.

Among Japanese, only criminals are fingerprinted.

Shamir denies kill order

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir says he did not give permission to the head of Israel's secret service agency to kill two captured Palestinian bus hijackers, an aide said yesterday.

The aide, Yossi Ahimeir, said it was only eight months ago that Shamir learned of the coverup in the 1984 deaths.

The denial reported by Ahimeir was Shamir's first specific disclaimer of responsibility in the deaths, which happened while Shamir

was prime minister. Until now, he has merely denied "any wrongdoing."

Avraham Shalom, chief of the secret Shin Bet anti-terror agency at the time, wrote in a letter to President Chaim Herzog that "all my actions in the matter of bus 300 were carried out by authority and with permission." The prime minister has sole authority over the Shin Bet.

Shalom resigned last week in exchange for immunity from prosecution, but he remains as temporary head of the agency.

Korean official calls for compromise

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Government party Chairman Roh Tae-woo called on the political opposition yesterday to offer concessions in upcoming constitutional talks in order to reach a compromise for South Korea's future.

Roh, widely regarded as in line to be this nation's next president, said the system of direct presidential elections promoted by anti-government factions could endanger South Korea's stability by giving one man too much power and feeding regional animosities.

"We have to distinguish between emotional appeal" — of direct elections — "and reasoned thought," the ex-general said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The Democratic Justice Party chairman added, however, that he was hopeful broad agreement on political reform can be reached by the end of this year.

Roh, 53, closest political associate of President Chun Doo-hwan, another ex-general, met with a reporter as the government party and the opposition New Korea Democratic Party continued maneuvering for position in discussions expected to begin within weeks on overhauling the South Korean constitution.

The negotiations will be conducted within a special committee of the National Assembly, on which the government party will have at least a one-vote edge.

\$12.5 mil. stolen from bank

SAINT-NAZAIRE, France (AP) — Masked robbers armed with pistols and a machine gun escaped with \$12.5 million from a Bank of France branch yesterday after forcing employees arriving for work to carry sacks filled with cash to get-away vehicles, authorities said.

The robbers earlier broke into the bank cashier's home, in the same building as the bank branch, and forced him to hand over the office keys, authorities said.

Bank of France Deputy Governor Philippe Lagayette said the gang escaped with 88 million francs, the equivalent of \$12.5 million, making it one of the biggest bank robberies in French history.

"When I entered for work, I saw the director who gave me a weak hello. Then immediately I found myself face to face with masked men who made me sit on a bench next to my colleagues," one bank employee, speaking on

"When I entered for work, I saw the director who gave me a weak hello. Then immediately I found myself face to face with masked men who made me sit on a bench next to my colleagues."

a bank employee

condition of anonymity, told a French reporter.

Police said up to 10 people were involved in the robbery, including two to four men who waited outside the bank, communicating with

the others by walkie-talkies.

Security Minister Robert Pandraud told French radio there was a "working hypothesis" that the extreme left-wing terrorist group Direct Action was involved in the hold-up. Police say they found some stolen money from a previous Bank of France robbery at the home of a man suspected of having terrorist connections.

According to police, six men using a ladder climbed to the terrace of the building at about 4:30 a.m. and entered the cashier's second floor apartment by breaking a glass door.

The cashier was injured when he tried to push away a gun trained on him, but he was not seriously hurt, police said.

The gunmen were waiting as employees reported for work yesterday morning and forced several of them to help carry sacks of money from the vault to the parking lot, where a van and small truck were waiting, police and bank employees said.

Pope tells poor to forswear violence

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Pope John Paul II stood in a park on the edge of a squalid sea of slums yesterday and urged throngs of Colombia's poor to reject violence and class struggle despite their crushing poverty.

"I speak of those who suffer the pain of seeing their children without enough to eat, to dress and to be educated," the pontiff said.

"You live in the confinement of one humble room, without elementary utilities. Your work is sometimes badly remunerated and uncertain. You are anguished about the insecurity of the future."

Colombia's minimum wage is equivalent to \$85 a month.

"The solution to this problem is not easy," John Paul said in declaring that the Roman Catholic Church, while seeking justice for all, does not endorse "programmed class struggle, which leads to new forms of slavery."

His reference was to the Marxist ideology of guerrillas who seek to enroll farmers, workers and the poverty-stricken in their ranks.

The pontiff also spoke on the third day of a seven-day visit to Colombia of 15 percent unemployment in this South American country, the lack of land for peasants



ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUPERSTAR — A group of Colombian nuns reach out to meet Pope John Paul II in Bogota yesterday.

Later the pope met Catholic educators and Latin American bishops.

and the lure the city holds for them despite its "dehumanizing" conditions.

John Paul, 66, spent the morning praying at Chiquinquirá, site of Colombia's holiest shrine, where the Virgin Mary is said to have leaped out of a painting in 1586 in a miracle recognized by the church.

He returned to the capital by helicopter in the afternoon to

address the faithful in El Tunal park near the sprawl of shantytowns on the city's southern fringe known as Tugubrios, in which one-fifth of the Bogota's 6 million people live.

Children of slum dwellers presented the pontiff with a letter that described their life: mounds of garbage that cause epidemics, endless trudging to fetch water, frequent fires in the tarpaper

shacks that cause disfiguring burns, fathers who must steal to feed their families.

The letter asked John Paul to intercede with the government for more assistance.

President Belisario Betancur was with the pope on the morning pilgrimage to Chiquinquirá shrine when the pontiff advocated official recognition of property rights for peasants, a controversial subject in Colombia.

South African bombing hurts 2

Explosion rips police station

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A bomb apparently planted in a flower box exploded at a Cape Town police station yesterday, the first bombing of a security force target since the state of emergency was imposed June 12. Two officers were wounded.

The explosion, the 11th urban bombing since the emergency declaration, thundered across Cape Town's Mowbray suburb during the morning rush hour, sending glass and rubble from a low wall across a main street.

In other South Africa developments yesterday:

— Three blacks were burned to death in

separate incidents, the Bureau for Information said, raising to 97 the official unrest toll since the emergency was declared. Fourteen other deaths have been reported by black authorities in two tribal homelands.

The bureau said the three were "necklaced" — burned to death in gasoline-soaked tires. Since September 1984, about 1,900 people, mostly blacks, have been killed in racial violence.

— Police headquarters said four suspected guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress — which the government blames for the bombings — were arrested near Pretoria and two Soviet-made hand grenades were seized.

The men were interrogated about a landmine explosion and a hand grenade attack on the

home of a black policeman near Pretoria last month, police said.

— State Reserve Bank Governor Gerhard de Kock refused comment on an announcement that retired Swiss banker Fritz Leutwiler abandoned his role as mediator on South Africa's foreign debt, estimated at \$22 billion.

Leutwiler, who complained that the pace of apartheid reform was too slow, was expected to play a key role at talks tentatively scheduled for August between South Africa and 29 major creditor banks.

The announcement from Zurich, Switzerland, said Leutwiler reached his decision before Finance Minister Barend du Plessis announced Wednesday that South Africa might have to stop repayments if stringent economic sanctions were imposed.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

ON GUARD — A Lebanese soldier armed with a machine-gun guards West Beirut's deserted main business street of Hamra yesterday where shops lowered their shutters in response to a general strike called by the General Confederation of Trade Unions to protest a spiraling inflation that threatens to collapse Lebanon's war-ravaged economy.

Lebanese strike against inflation

By MOHAMMED SALAM
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christians and Moslems, who have been fighting each other in an 11-year-old civil war, united in a general strike yesterday against raging inflation that is destroying the remnants of their nation's economy.

The president of the General Confederation of Trade Unions, Antoine Bishara, said the main aim of the one-day strike was to "end the civil war in order to resolve the crisis of the loaf. The war is the cause of the economic crisis."

The business of violence continued:

Police said a car packed with 440 pounds of TNT was found and defused at Beirut airport by Syrian military observers who have taken charge of the hijack-plagued facility. "The airport has escaped a disaster," said Lt. Col. Amir Talleh, deputy commander of the 116 observers stationed in Moslem west Beirut.

Gunmen who were not identified shot and seriously wounded a Christian officer of the Lebanese army in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley.

The strike closed schools, shops, cafes, movie theaters, banks, courts, ports and airports

throughout Lebanon.

Bishara's 100,000-member union organized it as an "anti-famine strike" against inflation the government estimates at 20 percent a month and an economic crisis that has seen the Lebanese currency, once the strongest in the Middle East, decline in value by 700 percent in two years.

All six government and privately owned radio stations in Beirut went off the air for 20 minutes in solidarity, and state-run television stations declared a 24-hour shutdown. Beirut newspapers said they were canceling Friday editions.

"Let us all rally together in this strike for the loaf," said Telecommunications Minister Joseph Hashem, a Christian.

"All Lebanon has joined hands against the war of starvation and inflation," said Mohammed Baalbaki, a Moslem who is chairman of Lebanon's press association.

"We fully support the strike and the call to end the war. If the war does not end there will be no solution to our economic problems," said Abu Adel, a middle-aged Moslem grocer in west Beirut.

"I wonder why did the combatants (militias) support the strike? We are striking against them, all of them. They are the cause of our misery."

EDITORIALS

A glorious Third

As the sun rose from the Atlantic yesterday, the morning was cool and clear — and Liberty Weekend already had begun in Monmouth County.

Cars were heading north along Rt. 36 in Sea Bright, and there was a sense of excitement, of anticipation as they approached Sandy Hook.

Shortly after 7 a.m., friendly rangers at the national park waved motorists through the gates. "Do you want to see the tall ships?" they asked. "Then go to the end, to Fort Hancock — on the bayside."

The ride to the end of the hook was as spectacular as ever. To the west, the blue sweep of bay was punctuated by small boats and buffered by the green highlands. On the oceanside, fishermen already had arrived to cast their lines in the surf.

Nearing the old military base at the end of Sandy Hook, the masts of the tall ships came into view. In the road ahead, more rangers were on hand to assist with parking. Now it was just a short walk to see the ships. And, suddenly, there they were — serenely riding at anchor in the distance.

Here were a dozen or more great historic ships, their sails furled and spars gleaming in the sunlight. We've all seen them, foreshortened as they are in television images. But their placement in this morning seascape was somehow quite different....

Maybe it was the fresh salt breeze or the tern flying overhead that gave scale and dimension and impact to the moment. But, more likely, it was the people who had come to see the ships. Young families, teenagers, older couples quietly lined the shore, gazing through binoculars and snapping photos. All had risen early to make the pilgrimage to this place.

As the sun's rays grew stronger, some people left to set about their day's work — while others still were arriving. It was not unlike the easy coming and going in an old cathedral. And, beyond the spectacle and majesty of the ships, something else was at play — something akin to innocence and faith. Perhaps you could even call it patriotism.

Jane Foderaro,
Associate editor

OTHER VIEWS

A surprising Rehnquist

No sooner was William H. Rehnquist nominated to be the next chief justice of the United States before he proved anew that Supreme Court justices can be full of surprises.

Mr. Rehnquist led a unanimous court to conclude that sexual harassment of employees by supervisors violates federal law against sex discrimination in the workplace. It was the first time in memory that Justice Rehnquist sided with female-rights activists, and a rare instance when he championed civil rights. Though his opinion was written long before his promotion was announced, it nevertheless demonstrates that Mr. Rehnquist can lead the court, find middle-ground consensus, and deviate from the rigid right-wing lockstep that his critics fear he is slave to. How encouraging.

Writing for the court in its first ruling ever on sexual harassment, Mr. Rehnquist said Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 "affords employees the right to work in an environment free from discrimination, intimidation, ridicule and insult... Without question, when a supervisor sexually harasses a subordinate because of the subordinate's sex, that supervisor 'discriminates' on the basis of sex."

Neither forced sexual activity nor lost economic benefits need be present to prove illegal sexual harassment, the justices agreed. Courts need only to determine if the worker "by her

conduct indicated that the alleged advances were unwelcome...."

Mr. Rehnquist struck a middle ground between conflicting lower courts in ruling that firms may be liable — but are not automatically — when their supervisors sexually harass workers. It depends on circumstances, Justice Rehnquist indicated, adding that he declined "to issue a definitive rule on employer liability." Spokesmen for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said the ruling would encourage employers to set up programs and policies to deter sexual harassment and promote channels for complaints to minimize their liability.

Finally, it's worth noting that Justice Rehnquist's opinions contradicted those from a lower court joined by the man, Judge Antonin Scalia, nominated by President Reagan to fill Justice Rehnquist's seat when he moves over to become chief justice. Judge Scalia had signed an opinion contending that sexual harassment isn't illegal discrimination under federal law. Maybe assumptions that these two jurists will be conservative clones of each other oversimplify. After all, few truths are more consistent than the tendency of new justices on the Supreme Court to find their views evolving in unexpected patterns over time. To be sure, one ruling here does not a trend make — but it is noteworthy.

Philadelphia Inquirer

End of key alliance

An important American military alliance — the ANZUS (Australia, New Zealand, United States) treaty — has come to an end. The manner of its demise poses grave questions for other U.S. security arrangements in other parts of the world.

Secretary of State George Shultz declared that, in view of New Zealand's continuing refusal to allow port visits by nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered U.S. ships, Washington no longer feels bound to come to New Zealand's aid under the 35-year-old defense treaty.

In a statement of rare bluntness — an indication of just how seriously the U.S. takes this development — Shultz remarked, after meeting with New Zealand's Prime Minister David Lange, "We part company as friends, but we part company."

The most disturbing aspect of this affair — which began some two years ago, when New Zealand voters swept Lange into office on a "no nukes" platform — is not, for the moment at least, its implications for American strategic interests in the South Pacific.

What's truly worrisome now is that the "no nukes" contagion will spread, that so-called peace movements — first in Australia, then in Japan, West Germany and Scandinavia — may be inspired and emboldened by New Zealand's example.

Shultz and Washington did well by terminating, formally, the ANZUS pact (it will end, officially, in August). Choosing what sort of ships are permitted to dock in one's harbors — conventional, yes, nuclear, no — simply isn't consistent with a mutual security pact. There was no looking the other way.

An immediate question for Washington is whether to impose economic penalties, such as trade tariffs, on New Zealand. Doing so seems, not just a good idea, but a necessity.

The point is not to turn New Zealand from ally into enemy. It's to declare aloud — in an undisguised and unmistakable effort to contain the anti-nuclear infection — that policies such as those New Zealand is now following will not be cost-free.

New York Post



VIEWPOINT

Summer storm is a magnificent event

DON SHOEMAKER

Summertime, which is now in full swing — being the period extending from the June solstice to the September equinox, if you want to get technical — is supposed to be a time of clear blue skies, balmy winds, and a kindly sun.

Unfortunately, it doesn't always work out that way. For horrid example, there is the Summer Storm.

Of a sudden the sky darkens. People with tender nostrils can smell rain in the air. Before you can say "John Hanway," the blue sky is gone and black clouds, entering stage left, are dumping water on the unwary.

Mr. Hanway, by the way, is credited with introducing the umbrella to England from Portugal in the 17th century. Ever since then, proper limeys have carried brollies in season and out wherever they go, including the colonies such as New York City and environs. You see a brolly under the arm and you've got an Englishman.

For that matter, the umbrella is as old as history and may be found in ancient frescoes and on Greek and Roman vases. So apparently it has always rained in the good old summertime.

This is regarded as a phenomenon by golfers and tennis players who are thwarted by the elements. The Summer Storm also breaks up picnics and

washes out baseball games.

It oughtn't to happen, say aggrieved millions. Sure, we expect storms when autumn leaves are falling and you are going to stay indoors anyway. In the winter, the rain turns white — and in northern climes is a time for sleds, tire chains, and galoshes. Spring storms bring out the flowers and green the winter-withered grass. No one complains for, after all, you get a free car wash.

But the Summer Storm is something else. Like the Turks who are inevitably surprised when it snows in winter, we resent this rude visit from Mother Nature.

For most folk, the worst part of the Summer Storm is its attendant thunder and lightning. "Did I hear thunder?" Yes, you did, unless it is Russian artillery. Soon shafts of ultra-brilliant light thread through the sky, to the immediate consternation of power-company executives who apprehend that their costs will rise as wires go down.

Lightning in a way is God's Fourth of July. It properly exceeds in splendor anything man can contrive in fireworks. Its patterns etch the heavens as no human artist could ever do.

We are told that the odds of anyone being struck by summertime lightning are a million and a half to one. But when someone is felled by a million volts, the

newspapers treat it as a page one event, even though only 245 deaths have been recorded in the last quarter-century.

For all of its limited perils, the Summer Storm is a magnificent event. Dogs and small children cower as thunder and lightning crowd in overhead. Parents fear that the power will go off and that television sets, which are the summer social studies of young students, will die out and demand parental entertaining as an unwelcome substitute.

But let us get back to Mr. Hanway's umbrella, which is the streetside protection against the Summer Storm. After he popularized it in London, according to Richard Manchester's "Mammoth Book of Fascinating Information," the following drama occurred in a London pub:

A man left his brolly in the umbrella stand, attaching to it a note saying, "This umbrella is owned by the champion boxer of England, and he's coming back in two minutes."

When he came back, after a pint or two, the umbrella stand was empty. He found a note reading, "This umbrella was taken by the champion runner of England, and he's never coming back."

Millions of umbrellas are stolen of a summertime, but few such thefts inspire such stories. Pity.

Don Shoemaker writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Reminiscences of marriage and wartime

DICK GALE

I was ordered to active duty at Fort Monmouth in March, 1941. Following a three-months officers' course, I was assigned to the Officer Candidate School (OCS) faculty. Our mission was to train selected enlisted men to become officers.

In August, 1941, I went to a dance at the Officers' Club and met Helen McKee, a native of Red Bank. We dated, had fun, and, as time went by, there was no question in my mind. I cleared it with her "Mom" and "Pop" and on Saturday, July 25, 1942, I showed her the ring and asked her to marry me. Her answer was the right one and we went to the Saturday night Officers' Club dance to inform folks of our happiness.

The following Monday the OCS Commandant called me on the phone and said, "I hear you're planning to be married."

"Yes, Sir."
"Well, you better get 15 days leave and do it quick. You're going overseas the middle of August."

"Yes, Sir!"
On the way off-post that afternoon, I stopped by headquarters to apply for 15-days leave and then went by to break the news to Helen. We both wanted to be married as soon as possible and her parents agreed. They really couldn't do anything else since they were married under similar circumstances in 1916 — just before Pop's

cavalry troop was sent to the Mexican border.

We were married after an engagement of just nine days and headed for a short honeymoon. Our first stop was the Peninsula House in Sea Bright. However, it only took us a short time to find out that we were too close to Red Bank and adjacent to a beach which many of Helen's friends attended. Neither of us wanted to see any visitors at that time, so we left and moved further south to the Essex and Sussex in Spring Lake.

There I filled out the registration card and pushed it across the desk to the clerk. This individual looked at it, read it, then looked at me and said, "Would you like to register Mrs. Gale also?"

Face flaming, I did so and the bellhop escorted us to our room. There I said, "Confound it! That was the first time. It won't happen again."

She looked at me with a twinkle in her eyes and replied, "It better not, because you won't have an excuse next time." Since then I haven't needed an excuse.

Dave was a drawing Tar Heel and, like me, a "charter" member of the OCS staff. He possessed a dry wit which was often expressed in a laconic manner.

Following Pearl Harbor, higher authority decided that the Jersey Coast was side-open to potential invasion and designated the OCS students and officer

instructors as a defense force. Fortunately, no invasion occurred, but "alerts" with live ammunition included, were sprung at all hours, disrupting classes and other activities. Following one of the alerts, Homer came into the Instructors' Room, handed his belt and holstered 45 automatic to Bill and said, "Take care of this for me, will you? I have to get to class."

After he left, Bill took the .45 out of the holster and, reversing the procedure, pulled the slide back (which placed a cartridge in the chamber), released the clip holding the ammunition and pulled the trigger. The resulting "boom" shook the building and sent several of us diving under desks — which wasn't such a bad idea with the ricocheting "spangs" which were occurring.

When the noise died, we nervously arose to find Dave still calmly writing at his desk. As we gawked, he carefully put down his pencil, arose, went to the coat rack, put on his "tin helmet" returned, sat down and continued his writing. Then, appearing to notice our stares for the first time, he looked up and announced, "I have a wife and two children."

Dick Gale, a long-time Red Bank resident, spent five years on active duty during World War II, including 33 months in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines. Following the war he returned to reserve duties and closed out a 39-year career by retiring with the rank of colonel.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY

The many sides of liberty No meaning if you're hungry

Andy Rooney

If you're any kind of a writer, you have to have some comments to make about liberty this weekend. Herewith are mine.

— Liberty is something you notice only when you don't have it. Americans don't go around thinking much about liberty. Being without it is terribly unpleasant if you're used to having it. It's why being in prison must be a more excruciating experience than most of us can imagine.

— The closest I ever came to living without liberty was in the Army. My early days in training camp at Fort Bragg were among the most miserable I've ever spent. It was hard for me to understand at the time that I was giving up a little liberty then in exchange for a lot of it later.

— It's important for a country like the United States to be successful. In countries where people don't have enough to eat, liberty isn't big on anyone's mind. Liberty is meaningless if you're hungry.

— You can't base your belief in liberty on what it does for the people who believe in it. One of the disappointing facts of life is how well some countries do that don't allow their citizens much liberty. The Soviet Union and Red China have both made more progress in the past 50 years without it than the United States has made with it. The Germans, under Adolf Hitler, with no liberty at all, accomplished an incredible amount.

— When you think about it, individual liberty is sort of a crazy, wild, far-out idea. I wonder who had it first? It's an invention of man, like the wheel. I don't think the cave men had what we call liberty.

— There's a question about whether anyone has the right to vote against liberty. Should liberty and freedom be compulsory?

— The Russians have given up their freedom voluntarily. We assume it's been taken away from them but that isn't true. Most Russians like it better the way they have it. That's scary.

— Liberty isn't easy, though, and it isn't completely out of the question that we could lose it. A lot of people in our government think, for instance, that the press shouldn't have as much liberty as it does to point out what's wrong with our government. The most effective way they suppress information they don't want printed is by saying it will help our enemies. They suggest that anyone who writes or prints it is unpatriotic. I'm very suspicious of anyone who accuses anyone else of being unpatriotic. It's the beginning of the end of liberty.

— A lot of people who think they like liberty don't understand how complex the concept is. It gets hard when your liberty conflicts with mine. Do you have the right to play your radio so loud it bothers me? Liberty involves a lot of self-restraint.

— Criminals are the ultimate libertarians but they take away a lot of it from the rest of us.

— There are some countries that have as much liberty as we have but there's no country where so many different people came together from so many different places and decided on a way to govern themselves and made it work.

— I climbed The Statue of Liberty with my uncle when I was 8 and never got over being disappointed that we couldn't climb up into the arm. Officials had just decided it was too weak. Now that it's been done over, they'll let people all the way up again but, to be honest with you, I've lost my enthusiasm for climbing the stairs in the arm of the Statue of Liberty.

— The big danger of our falling behind the Russians in production isn't that they'll attack and conquer us. The bigger danger is that their system will start looking good to other countries. It's happening in South America.

— There's a lot of silly stuff connected with this celebration of the 100th anniversary of The Statue of Liberty but the celebration isn't silly because the idea of liberty isn't silly.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Supreme Court's ruling is something to celebrate

Jack Anderson



WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court handed down a landmark decision last week directing federal judges to throw out many frivolous libel suits before they go to trial.

The decision will save publishers and broadcasters millions of dollars in legal expenses, as potential plaintiffs think twice about filing suit in the heat of wounded pride. It will also thwart the more sinister elements that use libel suits or the threat of them to harass and intimidate the press.

But the ultimate winners are the American people, which is why the Supreme Court decision is a perfect gift to the nation in time for its 210th birthday party.

Once again, editors concerned about corruption, wrongdoing and general chicanery by public officials and figures will be able to print the sordid, embarrassing truth without fear of a libel suit that could bankrupt them even if they eventually win. No longer will reporters and editors have to self-censor their investigative efforts to avoid trouble. The public will be better served now that the court has taken off our handcuffs.

We're pleased that we were directly involved in this significant victory for the press and the public. The decision last week came on a libel suit against us by the Liberty Lobby and its founder, Willis Carto. The Supreme Court ruled that a public figure plaintiff is not entitled to a trial unless he presents "clear and convincing evidence" that the defendants knowingly or recklessly published falsehoods about him.

Our attorney, David J. Branson of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler, said: "Jack Anderson acted courageously in telling his readers about the anti-Semitic, neo-Nazi, racist and fascist nature of the Liberty Lobby, and I'm delighted that the Supreme Court so strongly stated its rule to protect the press when it takes such stands."

Gratified as we are by the outcome of this case and its portent for the future, we are realistic enough to recognize that the decision will not discourage the most virulent opponents of a free press. To some groups and individuals, money is no consideration. These well-heeled litigants will continue to harass broadcasters and publishers who dare to cross them, for a suit that is thrown out before trial can still involve serious expenses for the media.

Indeed, even the big boys will feel the pinch of libel suits they win in the relatively early stages.

CBS, for example, spent an average of \$100,000 a month in the preliminary — that is, pre-trial — rounds of Gen. William Westmoreland's 1983 suit against the network. If the case had been thrown out under the new Supreme Court rule, the costs would still have been enormous.

But the court has at least reversed the trend toward frivolous litigation that was threatening to bankrupt the courageous members of the press and muzzle the rest.

We consider it a grand Fourth of July salute.

TAKING LIBERTIES: The Statue of Liberty doing a striptease? Hollywood showman David Wolper has been criticized by some for lack of taste in the extravaganza he prepared for the rededication of the statue in New York Harbor, but the strip was one of many he nixed on grounds of taste. A French couturier had suggested a huge gown be draped over Miss Liberty's ample frame from the shoulders, then dropped around her feet at the instant President Reagan pressed the button that lighted the statue's torch.

Wolper and his crew sifted through more than 40,000 suggestions from all over the world, groaning and guffawing over the wackiest ones. For example:

— A tightrope artist wanted to string his high wire from the statue's torch to Ellis Island and walk it after the torch was lit.

— A group of Hawaiian merchants wanted to drop a gigantic lei around Liberty's neck from a helicopter while hula dancers shimmed at her feet.

— A minister volunteered to bring his congregation up from Georgia to walk on the water during the ceremonies.

— Skydivers proposed to jump from on high and twirl around the statue with red, white and blue smoke trailing behind them.

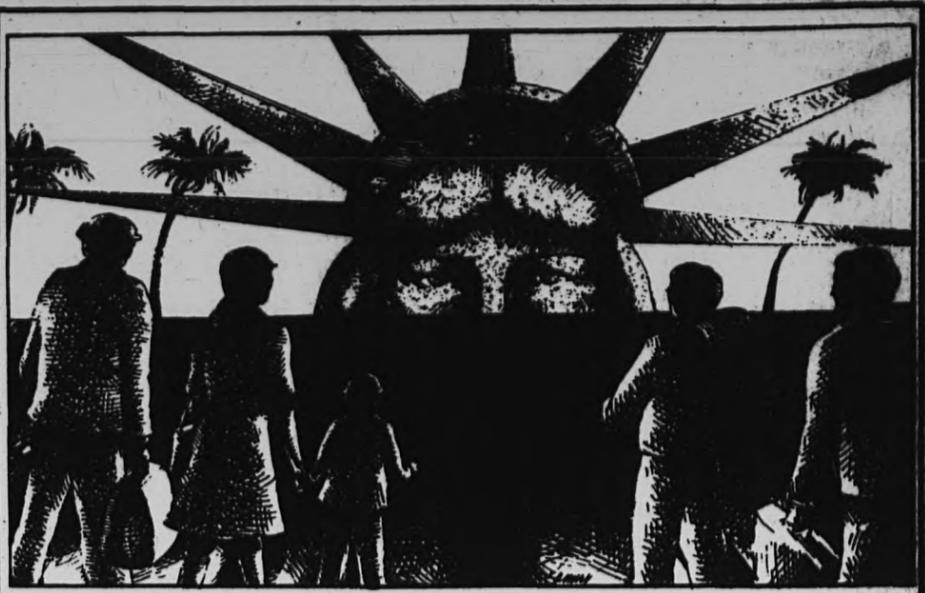
— A cosmetics maker wanted to paint the statue's lips with a new lipstick shade specially designed for the occasion.

— A woman who claimed she was named Miss Liberty in 1917 called to say she was still in fine shape and would like to entertain.

One ding-a-ling idea Wolper did agree to was for all the church and school bells in the country to ring 30 seconds before President Reagan lighted the torch at 11 last night.

LIBERTY, NOT LICENSE: The U.S. Postal Service has accused a Hollywood, Fla., company with mail fraud for falsely advertising its gold and silver Liberty trinkets as if they were official U.S. coins. The U.S. Mint did produce Statue of Liberty commemorative coins, but the \$175 proof sets were sold out last December.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson produced this column with his associate Dale Van Atta.



U.S. immigration policy is caught in Symbol Gap

DAVE VON DREHLE

We Americans have been through a lot of gaps together: The missile gap. The credibility gap. The generation gap. Late-ly, you can hardly open a newspaper without reading about the Trade Gap. Maybe we're getting gapped out. Maybe that's why so little notice has been paid to the growing Symbol Gap.

In simplest terms, Symbol Gap is the difference between what our treasured national symbols stand for, and what we truly are.

This week, be warned, Symbol Gap is going to be intense. It will be so enormous, and indeed flaunted with such grotesque pride, that most Americans will cope simply by ignoring it. They will choose to pretend that the Statue of Liberty accurately represents the immigration policy of this country, though this is, of course, completely untrue. Remember the famous inscription by Emma Lazarus?

"... Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore, Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me ..."

Clearly, these lines have little to do with the reality of America's current stands on immigration. We maintain a virtual army along our border with Mexico, to prevent that country's tired and poor from entering the United States. In the months before Duvalier's fall, we condemned Haitian refugees

"The reality: An immigration policy at once timid and cynical."

to huddle on remote islands rather than be allowed to enter our country. Moreover, we have no solid commitment to care for our native homeless, let alone the rest of the world's. Most importantly, we sustain egregiously uneven policies toward refugees, especially from Latin America, depending upon whether we support or oppose their native governments.

True, the United States of America has, historically, been as open to mass immigration as any nation. Insofar as the birthday celebration for the Statue of Liberty is an occasion to look BACK, it is an occasion for justifiable pride.

But if we are willing to take the tougher look, the look FORWARD, we will see how dramatically this is changing. The doors of legal access to America are squeaking shut, as part of our general and growing mistrust of the world. If the trends keep up, the day may come when virtually no one will be welcome in America except for the wealthy and ones whose governments we oppose.

This week we will be seeing a great deal of Lee Iacocca, in part because his past evokes

that excellent meaning the Statue of Liberty used to have. Iacocca's parents were part of the flood of Italian immigrants who came to America early in this century seeking liberty and opportunity. As the symbolism of the Statue promised, they were welcome regardless of what Washington thought of the Italian government.

Today, for some future Iacocca living in Latin America, the chance to make it big in America depends almost entirely on his parents' nationality. If they are from Nicaragua or from Cuba, whose governments we loathe, chances are excellent they will be welcomed. If they are from El Salvador, however, chances are very slim — about 40-1 against.

The symbol: A Lamp of Liberty, the open door. The reality: An immigration policy at once timid and cynical. Again, the Symbol Gap.

It isn't hard to see how Symbol Gap might get out of control, how the distance between symbol and reality might become so great that a treasured symbol would die for lack of meaning. The Statue of Liberty will have continued meaning only if America's doors open evenly, to earnest people of ALL countries.

Otherwise, the Statue of Liberty — no matter how many facelifts we give it — will be a mere artifact. It will belong in a museum. Which, disturbingly, is exactly what the government has in mind for nearby Ellis Island.

Dave Von Drehle writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Bunnies dip into oblivion along with the customers

Ellen Goodman



In the last 30 years, American attitudes toward sexual values have gravitated toward these three distant corners. In one corner, people rally around an external standard, the biblical arbiter of sexual dos and don'ts. In another, people seek some internal standard of love, both erotic and caring, as their guideline for sexual intimacy. In a third and darkest corner are those who have no standard at all beyond exploitation.

Is it too much of an exaggeration to say that one group would dress those former bunnies in purdah, another in independence, while a third would strip them down to genitals?

The most unsettled corner of this triangle is one that holds those Humanists (for want of a better word) who see caring, at least mutual consent, as the basic standard by which to judge sexual behavior. We are, for the most part, people trying to avoid both exploitation and repression. For the most part, we are successful in private life. But in public life we find ourselves pushed into uncomfortable affinity with both Puritans and X-rated Sexual Consumers.

When 4,500 7-Eleven stores removed Playboy and Penthouse, I for one could not work up any outrage at their disappearance. If I no longer passed a man idly scanning naked pictures of women on my way to the toothpaste shelf, I couldn't rue that as a loss of liberty. Yet I know that I do not share the same goals or values as the boycotters. I surely do not approve the tactics of the pornography commission, whose letter intimidated these stores.

As for the commission report itself, those of us who abhor pornography because it exploits any standard of caring are uncomfortable with the absolutist First Amendment defense of Sexual Consumers. But we are also uncomfortable in alliance with Puritans who find dangerous smut in "Ulysses."

Many of us had hoped the commission would draw an acceptable line between the erotic and the pornographic, between license and banning. We hoped they would blaze some path between free speech and violent smut. Instead, we are left standing uneasily in a corner.

The Playboy clubs opened in an era when television still showed married couples in twin beds. Few of us want to return to the control of Puritans. Nor do we regard X-rated Sexual Consumers as progressives. From our beleaguered corner, we can still hope that pornography will end the way the Playboy Clubs ended: There just weren't enough customers anymore.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.



Guatemalan Indian customs give way to modern society

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — The rich and colorful customs and tra-



TRADITIONAL GUATEMALAN MARKET — maintain many of their traditions, but some say the culture will be lost because of outside influences.

Civilian government probes human rights

Guatemala hopes to heal scars of military rule

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemala's new civilian government is setting up a congressional commission to investigate human rights abuses, hoping to clear a severely tarnished image gained during years of military rule and influence.

"The situation is changing; we will never again see blood in the streets," said Jorge Luis Archila, the head of the congressional commission.

"Now there is pressure to do something about it. It was such an embarrassment for us."

The mandate for the commission was outlined in the constitution drawn up last year and enacted in January with the inauguration of President Vinicio Cerezo, a civilian.

In taking office, the Christian Democrat Cerezo ended three decades of rule by conservative military or military-dominated governments.

During those years, Guatemala, Central America's largest nation with 8 million people, was widely assailed because of human rights violations laid primarily on the government, paramilitary organizations or related rightist death squads.

In 1977 the military government turned down U.S. military aid rather than submit to human rights conditions attached by the administration of President Jimmy Carter. By 1981 the monthly average of killings was more than 300.

The government commission marks a new initiative to clean up that reputation.

Cerezo has said, however, it is not his role to prosecute the military, which retains a powerful role.

About 100,000 people have been killed in three decades of fighting between rightist governments and leftist guerrillas. About 38,000 people are still listed as missing.

Tens of thousands more have fled the nation, 46,000 of them — mostly Indian peasants from the rugged northwestern highlands — to refugee camps in southern Mexico.

The violations, by all accounts, are subsiding. Yet newspapers still report almost daily about scattered kidnappings, murders, tortures.

According to the constitution, the commission is made up of congressmen from each of the nine political parties. They in turn show will give to the full Congress three names, one of which will be picked as an ombudsman.

The ombudsman, when picked, will have the responsibility to investigate human rights violations.

"He will be a lawyer for the people," commission head Archila said in an interview. "He will have to be politically independent, act seriously, and not be afraid."

Until the ombudsman is selected, Archila has been handling reports coming to his office.

During the interview, he read a complaint from a prisoner who said he was not released from

eventual integration," said Leopoldo Colom Molina, director of the government's National Indigenous Institute. "This is normal, and sad."

The institute and a congressional commission are trying to preserve the culture of the 23 Indian groups that make up more than half of Guatemala's population of 8 million, but the outlook is not a promising one.

"Many want to maintain their culture, but the young are so impressionable and so quick to imitate," Colom said. "They are now influenced by the clothes they see, radios, newspapers. They want to change."

But older Indians carry on in traditional ways.

Colorfully dressed Indian women sit on city sidewalks chatting in Maya dialects and selling fruits piled neatly in straw baskets.

Indian men walk along rugged highland roads; some carry hoes to cultivate corn. Others tote large bundles of wood stuffed into hand-woven blankets and supported by straps slung along their foreheads.

Perhaps the ornate, handmade clothes will withstand some time even if the Indians stop wearing them, Colom said, adding that the simple parts of the culture can stay alive through the numerous Indian markets, which are becoming tourist attractions.

"But the Indian spirit, the depth of the Indian will be lost," In the Guatemalan Congress, a commission has been assigned to deal with the Indians, promote bilingual education and protect rights.

"Now there is pressure to do something about it. It was such an embarrassment for us."

The mandate for the commission was outlined in the constitution drawn up last year and enacted in January with the inauguration of President Vinicio Cerezo, a civilian.

The U.S. government has contributed coloring books and basic primers in several of the 23 languages spoken by the Maya-descended Indians to teach the bilingual programs.

"The idea is to teach the Indians their native languages first and then, when calm and confident, teach them Spanish," Colom said. "It is a way to maintain and support cultural unity."

He added that many ideas are lost because of the increased presence of outsiders, many of whom went to the Indian highlands to help after the devastating 1976 earthquake.

"Behind every truckload of medicine and milk came a change in cultural influence," Colom said. Additionally, many of the Indians are abandoning their form of Roman Catholicism, which is a blend of ancient Maya beliefs with traditional Gospel, and turning to Protestantism. Protestant evangelical movements are gaining strength in all sectors of Central America.

"The (Indian) Protestant leaders are more aggressive and more political," Colom said. Monsignor Efraim Hernandez, spokesman for the Roman Catholic archdiocese, agreed that many Indians switched from Catholicism, but he described the people as remaining "deeply religious."

He said the Indians have been especially hurt by political violence in the countryside, where a three-decade-old leftist insurgency has been met by strong campaigns from the government, military.

The market is generally always crowded. Women browse, with babies tied to them in brightly colored blankets. They buy coffee, corn, meat and vegetables. Young Indian men sell souvenirs to tourists.

Greenhouse effect

Scientists paint bleak picture of drought, gas

By JIM DETJEN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Imagine the city on a bad day in the summer of 2036.

The city sweaters through an unbearable heat wave. Temperatures have soared above 100 degrees for the last three days and have climbed above 90 each day for the last two weeks. Water is rationed because the city's supplies have become too salty to drink.

Smog has forced many inside, but air conditioning is no longer a salvation; utilities are experiencing brownouts because of restrictions on burning fossil fuels. The incidence of skin cancer has reached record levels.

The summertime exodus to the shore no longer occurs. Many of New Jersey's best beaches have eroded away; large portions of the Chesapeake Bay shoreline are now under water.

The news elsewhere is not much better. The Midwestern drought is now in its eighth year, and the nation's breadbasket has become a dust bowl. Much of Bangladesh and Indonesia are under water.

An extreme scenario? Yes. Far-fetched? Maybe not.

In recent weeks, atmospheric chemists and climatologists have been painting just such a bleak picture of the future at scientific conferences and before congressional committees. They say recent scientific evidence points to

"This is not a matter of Chicken Little telling us the sky is falling...The scientific evidence is telling us we have a problem, a serious problem."

Sen. John Chafee

global warming on a scale unprecedented in human history because of the steady buildup of carbon dioxide and other chemicals in the atmosphere.

"This is not a matter of Chicken Little telling us the sky is falling," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., during a recent congressional hearing. "The scientific evidence is telling us we have a problem, a serious problem."

The causes of their concern are new scientific findings concerning the "greenhouse effect," a phenomenon that occurs in the Earth's atmosphere when certain gases accumulate. Much as a greenhouse traps solar heat inside, the blanket of gases enveloping the globe would prevent radiant heat from the sun from escaping back into space.

"The belief now is that the greenhouse effect will happen sooner and be far more dramatic

than was believed just two years ago," said Ralph Cicerone, a chemist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. "The effects of the greenhouse effect could begin showing up within a decade."

During the last 15 years, a number of scientific panels have warned of the consequences of the buildup in the atmosphere of carbon dioxide, which is emitted by burning fossil fuels such as coal and oil. Between 1880 and 1980, the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere gradually increased worldwide by almost 25 percent. The National Academy of Sciences said in 1983 that the greenhouse effect was "cause for concern" but that an impact would not be felt until the 21st century.

But further scientific studies have caused earlier estimates to be dramatically altered. Scientists know that other gases can trap heat the way carbon dioxide can and that their concentrations in the atmosphere also have been increasing. So they now include these gases in their calculations of the greenhouse effect.

Among the other greenhouse gases are: —Methane, second in concentration after carbon dioxide, is emitted from rice paddies, flatulence in cattle, termites, swamps and other sources. During the last 150 years the amount of methane in the atmosphere has doubled, and since the late 1970s it has increased by about 2 percent each year.

—Nitrous oxide, also known as "laughing gas" because of its use as an anesthetic, is given off by burning nitrogen-rich fuels such as coal and by using nitrogen-based fertilizer. Its contribution to the greenhouse effect is believed

to be about one-sixth that of methane. —Chlorofluorocarbons, used in refrigerants in the United States and in other products worldwide, will increase between 2 and 12 feet by the year 2100, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Stephen Leatherman, who is director of the Laboratory for Coastal Research at the University of Maryland, said that already 80 percent of the nation's sandy coastlines were eroding and that the rise in sea level would cause most of the nation's recreation beaches to be lost.

A three-foot rise could bring significant flooding to New Orleans and other coastal cities and could eventually devastate low-lying countries such as Bangladesh.

One of the greatest uncertainties is how the global warming will affect climate. Some meteorologists believe warmer oceans will cause more powerful tropical storms to occur and shift the path of currents such as the Gulf Stream.

Syukuro Manabe, an atmospheric scientist at Princeton's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, has used a super-computer to model the impact of the greenhouse effect on climate. He has found that warmer temperatures are likely to cause rainfall in the central United States to move north to Canada, causing severe water shortages in the Midwest. "The kind of drought we get from our calculations may be similar to the drought of the Dust Bowl period," he said.

But not everyone expects such dire impacts.

Patrick Michaels, an environmental scientist at the University of Virginia, said the evidence is not yet conclusive and that history is littered with predicted environmental disasters that never occurred.



1 Burning of fossil fuel and other industrial and agricultural activities increase carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide and chlorofluorocarbons in the atmosphere by from 0.2% to 5.0% per year
2 These gases absorb infrared energy radiating from Earth's surface, thereby reducing the energy normally dispersed into space—the so-called greenhouse effect
3 The energy trapped in Earth's atmosphere may increase the average air temperature an average of 1 degree Celsius (1.8° Fahrenheit) in the next decade
4 The higher temperatures could increase melting of the polar ice caps, raise levels of lakes and oceans and cause drought in some places

"The belief now is that the greenhouse effect will happen sooner and be far more dramatic than was believed just two years ago...The effects of the greenhouse effect could begin showing up within a decade."

Ralph Cicerone
Chemist

annual temperature across much of the United States will rise by up to 9 degrees Fahrenheit.

"By the early 21st century, the global temperature should have risen well above any level experienced in the past 100,000 years," says James Hansen, director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

The direct consequence of such a warming trend is the increase in sea levels because of the melting of parts of the polar icecaps. Scientists say that sea levels will rise by about one foot worldwide during the last century.

But if the magnitude of the greenhouse effect is as great as is now projected, the ocean levels will increase between 2 and 12 feet by the year 2100, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

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Ghost town mayor is hoping to solve huge jobless rate

By JANE GOLDENBERG
Associated Press

BROWNING, Mont. — Browning was becoming a ghost town when Julien Peplon Kennerly was elected mayor. But Kennerly, a Blackfeet Indian, says she's determined to change that. "If I'm going to live here, I want to see it be the best possible place there is," she said. Since taking the mayoral job in January, the 45-year-old mayor of this poverty-stricken community of 1,200 on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation has worked to solve nagging problems ranging from potholes in the streets to unemployment that reaches 90 percent in winter.



Julene Peplon Kennerly: Has high hopes

She's overcome adversity before, having beaten a drinking problem following her husband's death, and she says she's dedicated to bringing Browning around. "I have a stake in it and I don't want to see it die," she said. Kennerly made history last Nov. 5 when she defeated two-term Mayor Steve Barcus, becoming the first female mayor of Browning and only the third Indian mayor of the 85 percent Indian community since its incorporation in 1919. "I think it's encouraging she's becoming very active," said Chief Earl Old Bear, chairman of the Blackfeet Tribal Business Council, which governs tribal members and provides services normally provided by a county. "In the past, our mayors haven't really done anything."

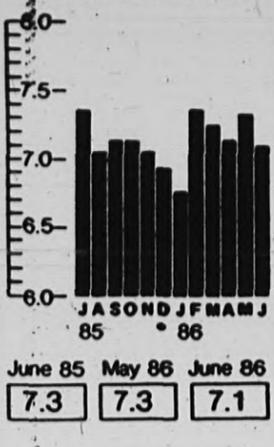
"When the bank closed, people gave up."

Julene Peplon Kennerly

Jobless rate dip fails to wow economists

National Unemployment

Seasonally Adjusted Percentage of Work Force Unemployed
Source: U.S. Department of Labor



By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The civilian unemployment rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June, but the improvement masked a loss of almost 90,000 jobs in the hard-hit manufacturing and oil and gas industries, the government reported yesterday.

While the Reagan administration hailed the drop in the jobless rate, private economists were not impressed, arguing that the report showed a sluggish economy with widespread weakness.

The Labor Department said the number of Americans out of work fell to 8.44 million last month, an improvement of 111,000 over May, when the unemployment rate had jumped to 7.3 percent.

Civilian employment rose by 563,000 in June as 452,000 new workers entered the labor force, according to the department's monthly survey of households.

A separate survey of business payrolls, however, showed employment actually fell in June by 89,000 workers, the first decline

recorded in this survey since August 1983.

The disparity between the two surveys was explained in part by the fact that they classify striking workers differently. Strikers are not counted as employed in the business survey because they are not drawing paychecks, but the household survey continues to count them as job-holders.

Thus, the 155,000 workers on strike last month against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. were treated differently in the two calculations.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the fall in the jobless rate represented "more good news for an economy that is still growing, now for the 43rd consecutive month."

But private analysts disagreed, arguing that unemployment rate has been basically stagnant for the past two years as the manufacturing sector continues to be pounded by huge foreign trade deficits.

"The decline in the unemployment rate is meaningless," said Lawrence Chimerine, president of Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "This is another weak economic report which

"The decline in the unemployment rate is meaningless. This is another weak economic report which raises further doubts about whether we will get any pickup in growth in the second half of the year."

Lawrence Chimerine
President, Chase Econometrics

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Rudy Oswald, chief economist for the AFL-CIO, said, "The index of Leading Economic Indicators is weak, manufacturing orders are weak and our trade deficit is going through the ceiling. In that climate, today's jobless report is not enough improvement to be encouraging."

The report showed that manufacturing jobs fell by 56,000 in June. Since the beginning of the year, 159,000 manufacturing jobs have been lost.

Oil and gas employment fell by 15,000, bringing to 113,000 the number of jobs lost in the petroleum industry this year. Drilling activities have been cut back sharply because of the plunge in oil prices.

Even the construction industry, one of the bright spots in the economy this year, sustained a seasonally adjusted decline of 30,000 jobs in June. This still was a substantial improvement from a year ago, however.

The service sector of the economy, which has been growing as manufacturing has been shrink-

ing, added 145,000 more jobs in June.

An alternate unemployment rate, combining the civilian labor force and the 1.7 million members of the armed services stationed in the United States, stood at 7.0 percent last month, down from 7.2 percent in May.

Among various groups, Hispanics enjoyed a substantial improvement in employment last month, as their jobless rate fell by 0.4 percentage point to 10.6 percent.

Unemployment among whites dipped to 6.1 percent from 6.2 percent the month before; joblessness among blacks rose to 15.1 percent from 14.8 percent in May. Teen-age unemployment rose slightly to 19.1 percent, while unemployment among black teenagers remained the highest of all groups at 40.2 percent.

The Labor Department's second-quarter survey of "discouraged workers" showed that 1.1 million people had given up the search for a job out of the belief they could not find work, a total essentially unchanged from the first quarter.

People Express could sell itself

Talked with Texas Air, United

NEWARK (AP) — The head of People Express Inc. has been persuaded that the airline should be sold as a whole and has met with representatives of Texas Air Corp. and United Airlines, The New York Times reported yesterday.

Frank Lorenzo, Texas Air chairman, is the most serious contender for the airline, said an unidentified source The Times quoted.

The Wall Street Journal published a similar report, attributing it to unidentified sources.

In reaction to the news, the common stock of People Express rose 1/2 to 7/8 just prior to the market's closing for the long Fourth of July weekend.

People Express said last week it was looking into selling part or all of the 5-year-old carrier.

Donald C. Burr, People Express president, worked for Lorenzo when Lorenzo was seeking to turn Texas International around. Texas International since has merged with Continental Airlines to form Texas Air.

Houston-based Texas Air now is acquiring debt-ridden Eastern Airlines, and would become the nation's largest carrier if the government approves the \$600 million acquisition.

Reports published Wednesday in the Times said People Express had talked with United Airlines about selling some of its fleet of eight Boeing 747 jumbo jets.

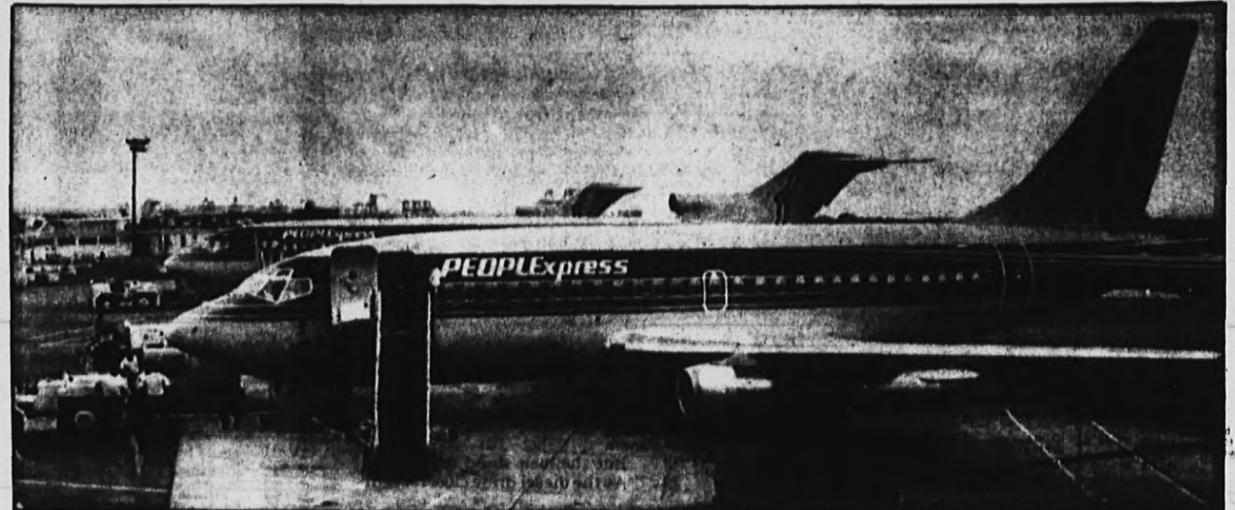
People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta and United spokesman Joseph Hopkins declined Wednesday to comment on the report.

Separately, it was announced Wednesday that an investment group led by members of the Bass family of Fort Worth said it acquired 8.6 percent of People Express.

Also, People Express Airlines and another subsidiary, Frontier Airways, reported substantial drops in the number of passengers for June from the same month a year ago.

When People Express disclosed possible sale plans last week, analysts said the sale of some planes was a possibility.

Other options include the sale of Denver-based Frontier Air-



PEOPLE DISTRESSED — People Express jets stand by for passengers earlier this week at Newark International Airport. Two major newspapers reported yesterday that People is now talking

merger into another airline, with Texas Air and United Airlines named as possible buyers, with no price mentioned. People Express stock reacted favorably, rising almost a point to 7 1/2.

lines or gate positions at certain airports. Financial analysts have said the jumbo planes each are worth about \$10 million.

People Express lost \$58 million on revenue of \$329 million in the first quarter of this year.

Analysts have said the com-

pany expanded too quickly, moved into cities where an additional carrier was not needed, and cut fares when it shouldn't have.

People Express Airlines announced that 50.4 percent of its available seats were filled last month, down from 67.6 percent in June of 1985.

Analysts have said that People Express needs to fill 65 percent to 70 percent of its available seats to break even.

Marchetta attributed the passenger reduction to increased capacity provided by the airline.

People Express said it carried 939,310 passengers last month,

compared to 1,066,819 the same month a year ago.

In June, 438,559 passengers flew Frontier, filling 65.8 percent of its available seats, People Express reported. For the comparable month a year ago, 525,119 passengers flew on Frontier, filling 80.5 percent of the seats, People Express said.

Non-bank banks get new trade chief

By BILL MENEZES
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — William Ford is a top official of one of the nation's biggest banking companies, but he's taking the reins of the trade group for the banks' chief competitors, the so-called non-bank banks, as they heat up their battle for the nation's financial services customers.

Ford, a vice chairman of Security Pacific Corp., the nation's seventh largest bank holding company, became chairman of the American Financial Services Association in May.

The association is a Washington-based organization representing more than 500 finance companies and financial services operations nationwide. Even more important, association members have 12,000 combined branch offices, the group claims.

Although most consumers probably never have heard of the American Financial Services Association, they have heard of some of its members: Sears, Roebuck & Co., J.C. Penney Co., General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Corp., Avco Corp., Beneficial Corp. and others with products ranging from consumer loans to mortgages.

As of this year, finance companies held 23 percent of all outstanding consumer installment credit in the United States and held \$30 billion in second mortgages.

And while Ford's association is geared to the advancement of financial services companies that by and large are not banks, the membership includes such major bank holding companies as Manufacturers Hanover Corp. and Security Pacific, which number extensive financial services divisions among their operations.

"We're poised to do almost anything," said Ford, who heads Los Angeles-based Security Pacific's Financial Services System.

He does not seem especially worried about attempts to rein in the activities of the non-banks, such as congressional legislation proposed for the past several years to close the legal loophole allowing the very existence of non-bank banks.

"There are too many special interests to allow it to pass," Ford said. Ford, 60, entered financial services when he joined his family's finance company in Albany, N.Y., in 1950. His father, who originally was an auto dealer, had entered the consumer finance field during the depths of the Depression in the mid-1930s.

The family firm was sold in 1959, and Ford later became an executive in the installment loan division of General Electric Credit Corp. He joined Security Pacific in 1974 as president of Security Pacific Finance Corp. and was appointed chairman of the



William Ford: takes reins

subsidiary three years later.

In 1981, Ford became executive vice president in charge of the company's Financial Services System, and in 1984 he was named vice chairman of Security Pacific Corp.

Competition between banks and other financial services companies is at a fever pitch, as non-bank firms attempt to woo deposits, checking accounts and other traditional bank services from consumers.

But regardless of the myriad weapons the non-banks can bring to bear against the banks — including some services that banks now are restricted from offering, such as mutual funds — Ford says personal attention to customers remains one of the biggest factors for success in the financial services industry, just as it was for his father's finance

company.

He illustrates his belief by pointing to trends in the rapidly-evolving field.

One example is the home mortgage industry. Although non-traditional mortgage lenders such as General Motors Acceptance Corp. are making major forays into home mortgages, Ford says that, despite their vast resources, they will have a tough time competing against much smaller, more localized lenders.

Without that local contact from real estate people and lenders, "you lose that personal touch that I think has made the consumer finance industry so successful," Ford said.

He also said the same attention to personal detail applied to another area, consumer credit. Ford said one of the biggest dangers facing the financial services industry is burgeoning losses from credit cards, stemming largely from a torrent of cards issued by companies attempting to grab a big regional or national market share.

Ford said that by making it so easy to get and use credit cards without taking appropriate safeguards the industry had contributed to a steep increase in personal bankruptcies over the past year and a half.

Ford is quick to note that while credit losses have been climbing, part of the problem stems from softness in various parts of the American economy. And here, again, is where personal attention to customers comes into play.

"The problems are not the kind that the people in those areas created," he maintains. "They're victims of the economy, but they're still good people. We're trying to be sensitive to their needs and do what we can to prevent further hardship."

What will the financial services industry have to offer those average Americans in the coming years? Further refinements in technological and product innovations that could make the notion of a one-stop financial shop more of a reality, especially with the rapid expansion by retailers such as Sears and by widely located finance companies into what traditionally have been bank services, he says.

And the keys to the success of those competitors will be convenience and a wide range of products. Right now, a whole generation is growing up with services such as automatic tellers and financial outlets in locations their parents never dreamed of, and not only are used to the innovations but prefer them, Ford said.

"It's a way and a wave of the future," he said. "That's the way young people today want to conduct business. My generation still wants to save canceled checks ... mostly out of habit."

"What do my kids do? They go to a window and stick a card in. They never see their paycheck any more."

Mexico will resolve debt problem itself, bank head predicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new head of the World Bank says he believes that Mexico will somehow right its ailing financial status and avoid defaulting on its \$98 billion foreign debt.

"I assume Mexico eventually will be forthcoming in one form or another," said Barber Conable, who became the bank's president Tuesday. "I'm unwilling to face the possibility that Mexico would be suicidal in her economic intentions."

Conable said conditions imposed by outsiders on Mexico might not be acceptable to that nation's citizens.

"Mexico obviously has a trouble economy at this point," said Conable, a former Republican congressman from New York. "I think we're all aware of the problem and the solution is going to have to be worked out in a collective decision in which many of the initiatives must spring from Mexico itself."

Negotiations on a \$6 billion to \$8 billion program of new loans for Mexico have been going on for weeks. Mexico's economy has been devastated from the recent plunge in world oil prices.

Conable, who succeeded A.W. Clausen as the head of the 149-nation international lending organization, cautioned that "conditions imposed from outside will not be successful in the long run unless they are totally acceptable to the Mexican people."

Late last month, Mexico's new finance minister, Gustavo Petricioli, said it was not in the nation's economic interest for it to go on servicing its foreign debt under previously contracted terms. But Petricioli has not said how Mexico would go about reducing its debt obligations.

One of the principal holdups on the new package of loans for Mexico has been insistence by the International Monetary Fund that the country make major internal policy changes, including lowering its budget deficit.

Commercial banks have expressed wariness about lending new money to Mexico until the IMF gives the go ahead.

LIBERTY WEEKEND/FAMILIES



THREE AMERICAN FAMILIES — Abigail Van Buren, "Dear Abby," top left picture, holds a picture of her mother and father at her home in Beverly Hills, Calif. In 1905 Abraham and Rebecca Friedman left

Russia to escape the draft. Thirteen years later, Rebecca gave birth to Abby and her twin sister, Ann Landers. Author Gay Talese, bottom left picture, poses with his father in the Talese family store in Ocean

City, N.J. Talese is writing a book about his family. Actress Rita Moreno and her mother Rosita Williamson, right picture, left Puerto Rico in the 1940s and have never looked back.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Friedmans

Abraham and Rebecca escaped the Czar to America's benefit

Most immigrants arrived at America's port cities with little but the contents of satchels or a single family trunk. But all left legacies, like the Russian-born parents of advice columnist Abigail Van Buren and Ann Landers.

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1905, Abraham Friedman and Rebecca Rushall were faced with the decision of a lifetime, whether to leave Russia, and there was no Dear Abby, no Ann Landers to help them make up their minds.

It would be 13 years before Rebecca gave birth to the twins who would become America's best-loved advice columnists. But first she and Abraham would join the exodus of Jews from Russia to America, the Golden Land.

"My parents came with nothing. They all came with nothing," said Pauline Phillips, known to millions of newspaper readers as Abigail van Buren.

Her sister, Eppie Lederer, is best known as Ann Landers. Their parents were not known to the public at all; they were immigrants who came from Russia, through China and finally to the American Midwest, drawn by the siren call of a better life, driven by the desire to escape czarist Russia.

The turn of the century marked the zenith of anti-Jewish violence under the czars. From the 1881 assassination of Czar Alexander II onward, Jews were subjected to mounting oppression: anti-Jewish laws, expulsion from some cities and a series of pogroms, officially condoned mob violence against Jews.

Abraham and Rebecca, engaged to be married, had even more to fear. They were 20 years old, and Friedman was a prime candidate for the draft.

One army hitch? Twenty-five years. "As I understand it, he desperately did not want to be conscripted into the Russian army," Phillips said.

So they left their homes in the Ukraine — he was from Kiev, she from Minsk — and made the 4,000-mile journey to the Chinese port of Harbin.

They stayed there a while. To raise money, Friedman sold Singer sewing machines to the Chinese. Finally, they set off for America — a long trip across the Pacific, around Cape Horn and all the way to New York.

About 2.4 million Jews entered the United States from 1881 to 1924, 75 percent of them from Russia. The height of the Jewish immigration was 1904 to 1908, when 642,463 came to a country that promised religious freedom, justice and equal opportunity for all who

worked hard.

Abraham and Rebecca landed at Ellis Island, passing the Statue of Liberty. "It's amazing the impact the lady of the harbor had on them. They always held her dear, all their lives," Phillips said.

Unlike many of their fellow Jewish immigrants, they did not stay in New York, in the East or even in an urban area. They first went to Omaha, Neb., where Abraham's older brother, Ben, lived.

The Jews who went to the Midwest generally had similar ties.

"Why on Earth would they go to Minnesota? Iowa? Nebraska? I could see them staying in Brooklyn, N.Y., but why go all the way out there?" asked Phillips. Then she answered her own question: "Because they had somebody there — a relative, a friend, someone who could help."

Abraham and Rebecca married in Omaha, then moved to Sioux City, Iowa, where another relative had a jewelry store. Soon, Abraham became a peddler, traveling the rural byways of the Midwest selling goods.

With his profits, he bought a small grocery store in Sioux City. Behind the store, he lived with his growing family — first Helen, born in 1911, then Dorothy, born in 1913, and finally twins Pauline and Eppie, born July 4, 1918.

The Taleses

A tailor sews and his son weaves fabric of a new literary life

Joseph Francis Talese was a good tailor, but when he came to the United States he and his family were woven into the American fabric in ways he did not expect.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Francis Talese grew up in Italy three miles from a town whose very name evoked America and its promise: Filadelfia.

When he was old enough, he set off for the New World and the City of Brotherly Love, where he might become wealthy by opening a tailor shop and teaching his son the family's traditional way with needle and thread.

Nothing happened quite the way he expected, but Talese can't complain. He has prospered in America and seen his son Gay become a famous writer.

Gay Talese is at work on a book that explores his family history in Maida, a town of 3,000 impoverished hill people in the toe of Italy's boot.

Talese said about 85 percent of America's Italian immigrants came from the south of Italy, spurred by disarray and destitution caused by the civil wars of the 19th century. The first great wave started in 1880 and crested in the years 1906 to 1915, when 2,025,093 Italians arrived.

For generations, the Taleses were tailors.

There were exceptions — Talese's great-grandfather was a money-lender, a tyrannical man who was hated — but mostly, the Taleses were as poor as their fellow villagers.

Joseph Talese was born in 1903. He left Italy in 1919 for Paris; he spent a year there, apprenticing as a tailor under relatives, and as soon as he received a visa he set off, alone, from Cherbourg for the United States.

The boat arrived at Ellis Island, and Talese went directly to Philadelphia, where fellow immigrants from Maida had settled. "They were people who stuck with their own for a while," Talese said.

"My father thought he was going to strike gold as a tailor," he said. "He was misinformed."

The next year was difficult. He picked up some work at John Wanamaker's and Strawbridge & Clothier's stores in Philadelphia, but not enough, and the struggling immigrant developed an ulcer.

"He went to a doctor, and the doctor said, 'You should get some rest. Get on a train and go to Ocean City,'" on the New Jersey shore, Gay Talese said.

He took his doctor's advice, but upon his arrival at the resort he saw a tailor's shop for sale. The proprietor was 75 and asthmatic,

eager to leave the ocean dampness, so "he just gave my father the tailor's shop and told him to give him the money when he could," Talese said.

So he set down roots in Ocean City. He set up shop. He picked up a few dollars each week sending articles to an Italian-language newspaper in Philadelphia. He obtained his citizenship.

And at a wedding in New York, he met Catherine DePaulo, the daughter of two immigrants from Maida. They married in 1928.

His new wife, a former buyer for Abraham & Straus in New York, persuaded Talese to replace the tailor shop with a dress and fur shop. "He was dying as a tailor, anyway," his son said. "Who was going to buy tailor-made suits in Ocean City? This wasn't Newport, remember."

Joseph Talese embraced America. Eventually he became president of the Rotary Club, and fellow Rotarians helped him out with his son — first giving him a job writing for a weekly local newspaper, and then helping him gain entrance to the University of Alabama.

The store is still open, and Joseph and Catherine Talese still work there along with other members of the family.

The Morenos

Puerto Rican actress, mother: have never regretted move

Some of those who came to the American mainland were U.S. citizens at birth, born in Puerto Rico. Actress Rita Moreno has made the voyage from the rain forest to the Rialto.

NEW YORK (AP) — When Rita Moreno and her mother left Puerto Rico, they left behind a poor but picturesque life in a small town. When they arrived in New York, they found a life of tenements and sweatshops.

But they did not regret the move, not for an instant.

"This was the land of opportunity," said the 54-year-old actress. "If anything good was going to happen to us, it would happen here."

It would not happen in Humacao, the small town on the edge of the Puerto Rican rain forest where Moreno was born in 1931.

The family lived in a little house with no indoor plumbing; she fondly remembers a grandfather who rolled cigars and was active in politics. "He was always being shot at," she recalled.

When Moreno was 3, her mother divorced her handyman father. She left Rita with her ex-husband and took off for New York, arriving in the middle of the Depression.

She found work sewing in the Lower East Side sweatshops. She was paid pennies for each garment she made, but at the end of the year she had saved enough to go to Puerto Rico, claim her child and return to New York.

The girl she had left behind did not recognize her, but she had prepared for that eventuality — she came with arms full of toys for the reunion.

They returned to New York by boat, a horrific 12-day voyage through a tempest. "I remember it so clearly, a lot of frightened Puerto Ricans, singing and praying real loud," Moreno said in an interview.

She recalls passing the Statue of Liberty. "Coming from a culture where men took precedence," she was impressed by this woman who greeted newcomers.

By 1980, more than 2 million Puerto Ricans lived in the 50 states. But the Morenos were pioneers of that migration; by 1930, there were only 100,000

Puerto Ricans here. The flow increased dramatically after World War II, as hundreds of thousands came north in search of a better life.

The images of those first days in New York are still clear in Moreno's mind: the smell of the hemp ropes at the pier, which made her ill; the apartment in upper Manhattan she and her mother shared with several families and other unwelcome visitors ("We didn't have all those cockroaches in Puerto Rico"); the roses she made from crepe paper and wire to help supplement the family income; the trials of learning arithmetic without being able to speak English.

"To this day, I still can't do math. I still count on my fingers," said Moreno, a graduate of P.S. 132.

Her mother married a Cuban watchmaker, and the family moved to a nicer apartment on 181st Street in Washington Heights. By now, they were "well-fed, working-class people"; a third marriage, years later, resulted in a move to a tract house in a Long Island suburb, "the dream of a lifetime."

Meanwhile, Moreno had begun to dance. She was 6½ when she made her debut with her Spanish dancing teacher in a Greenwich Village nightclub.

Her mother made her costumes, as she performed through her teens. When she was 17, moviemaker Louis B. Mayer visited New York, and on the advice of a talent scout he signed Moreno to her first contract.

It was the start of a stellar career. She has become a fixture in nightclubs, in film and on Broadway, winning the Academy Award for best supporting actress in 1961 for "West Side Story" and a Tony award for her role in "The Ritz" in 1975.

Now she lives in Los Angeles and New York with her husband of 20 years, Dr. Leonard Gordon, and their 19-year-old daughter, Fernanda Luisa.

Her mother lives in Miami, in retirement. And Moreno says she often thinks about the life the two of them left behind in Humacao. "I wonder where I would be and what I would be if I had stayed in Puerto Rico," she said.

“Defense Department regulations prohibit military or civilian employees from participating in any activity determined to be political in nature.”

Col. Marvin Braman
Pentagon spokesman

Boxers remain in U.S.

Goodwill Games opening tonight

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Eleven members of the United States boxing team who are in the military were denied permission by the U.S. Defense Department yesterday to go to the Goodwill Games in Moscow, the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation and Defense Department said.

A Pentagon official who asked not to be identified said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger made the decision Wednesday to bar 10 active-duty servicemen and one Defense Department civilian employee from making the trip.

“The secretary believed he couldn’t approve participation in the Games because of serious questions and uncertainties that he had,” said the official.

“Among those concerns were the manner in which the event was organized, who was going to participate, events surrounding the games and the way they would be presented. There was also a concern that Department of Defense personnel as participants might be subject to exploitation for political purposes.”

Col. Marvin Braman, a Pentagon spokesman, said Defense Department regulations governing international sporting events are quite specific, authorizing military personnel to participate in only the Olympics and Pan Am Games. All other contests require special review and approval, Braman said.

“Defense Department regulations prohibit military or civilian employees from participating in any activity determined to be political in nature or intended to benefit selectively or profit any agency or commercial concern,” Braman added.

The Pentagon source denied that Weinberger’s decision had been delayed until the last minute, saying the “majority” of the requests by the 11 servicemen were not received until the last week of June.

“Uniformed members of the armed forces serve as representatives of the American people,” this official said. “We owe it to the American people to hold our service members to the highest standards. As we have indicated, we had serious concerns and uncertainties about this event.”

The Goodwill Games, the first multi-sports competition involving the United States and the Soviet Union since the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, were scheduled to begin tonight.

It is unclear what impact the Games will have on the strengthening of East-West tensions, which sponsor Ted Turner, the broadcasting magnate and owner of the Atlanta Braves and Hawks, said was the main idea.

“For world peace, it’s going to take a whole lot of people, not just one,” said Turner said yesterday in his \$7 million television studio equipped by the Soviets especially for the Games.

“To measure the impact of the Games, we’re going to have to wait and see,” he said. “It may take a month or two, before we get its perspective in history.”

“This is something different. U.S. and Soviet athletes haven’t been together on such a large scale in a long time.”

“Not only television (the Turner Broadcasting System will televise 120 hours) but journalists will determine the impact.”

The 47-year-old Turner, chairman of the board and president of TBS, expects to lose about \$10 million on the Games. But he hopes to recoup in 1990, when the competition will be held in Seattle.

Turner has said he is not sponsoring the Games — with the Soviets — for profit and glory.

“If this leads — and this is a dream — to better relations of the

See GAMES, Page 4C

WIMBLEDON



CHASING THE TITLE — Defending champion Martina Navratilova races to the ball on Wimbledon’s Centre Court yesterday during her semifinal match. Top-seeded Navratilova, who has won four consecutive titles, blitzed 10th seed Gabriela Sabatini 6-2, 6-2.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lendl and Leconte took long road to men’s semis

WIMBLEDON, England — If tough matches hone a tennis player’s game, then Ivan Lendl and Henri Leconte may have the edge today in the men’s semifinals at Wimbledon. Both survived grueling quarterfinal tests to advance.

Lendl went nearly 3 1/4 hours before prevailing by the narrowest of margins against American Tim Mayotte, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.

Leconte dropped the first set but then won tiebreakers in the next two and eliminated Pat

Cash of Australia, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Lendl, the tournament’s top seed, meets Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia, and Leconte, celebrating his 23rd birthday, faces defending champion Boris Becker.

Martina ups Navratilova

By Bob Costello
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Hana Mandlikova, who won her U.S. Open title last year, Evert Lloyd 7-4, 6-2, decided to move into the women’s championship match at Wimbledon against top-seeded Martina Navratilova.

Navratilova, who is seeking a record fifth consecutive title and her seventh overall at the All England Club, crushed Argentina’s Gabriela Sabatini 6-2, 6-2 in the day’s first semifinal.

“It’s my seventh final and I’m really excited,” Navratilova said. “I’m excited because I think I’m playing better than I have in a long time and I’m serving better. I have in a very long time.”

See WOMEN, Page 4C

How they fared

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results of seeded players in the Wimbledon tennis championships being played at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club (seeds in parentheses):

- Women**
Singles
Semifinals
Martina Navratilova (1), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Gabriela Sabatini (10), Argentina, 6-2, 6-2.
Hana Mandlikova (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.



CONGRATULATIONS — Gabriela Sabatini (left) congratulates Martina Navratilova (right) after their match yesterday.

One-two shot Just not in

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The sadness was in Chris Evert Lloyd’s eyes.

She had been beaten yesterday by Hana Mandlikova in the semifinals at Wimbledon, losing a 70th showdown against Martina Navratilova.

And it hurt.

“It’s deep inside me,” she said. “It will come out later.”

Lloyd had dropped the first set on a tiebreaker but regained control in the second, leading 5-2. But Mandlikova won 16 of 18 points to take the lead at 6-4 and then served for the match. Lloyd simply was unable to stem the tide once it started.

“I couldn’t reach deep down,” she said. “I tried. When I did, the

Has winnings over 1 million

Lady’s Secret tops Molly Pitcher Handicap

By JOE HINTELMANN
The Register

OCEANPORT — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klein’s Lady’s Secret, with lifetime earnings of \$1,667,207, heads a field of 13 in the \$100,000 Grade II Molly Pitcher Handicap tomorrow at Monmouth Park.

Lady’s Secret, one of the nation’s premier distaff performers, has won 17 of 32 lifetime starts with numerous stakes victories. The 4-year-old daughter of Secretariat has won four of seven starts this year, including the El Encino, La Canada and San Maragita Stakes, all at Santa Anita Park in California, and the Shuvee Stakes at Belmont Park in New York.

In her most recent start, the D. Wayne Lukas-trained Oklahoma-bred finished second in the

Hempstead Handicap at Belmont Park on June 8. She will be spotting her rivals 11 to 21 pounds.

Tomorrow’s 10-race program includes three complementary added-money events, the \$30,000 The Very One Stakes, the \$25,000 Regret Stakes and the \$25,000 Talc Handicap.

The weekend festivities start this afternoon with a 10-race card featuring the \$50,000 Grade II Lamplighter Handicap, two associate stakes and three allowance tests. The secondary stakes this afternoon are the \$30,000 Cozzene Stakes and the \$25,000 Candy Eclair Stakes. Post time each day is 1:30 p.m.

The Molly Pitcher is carded for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, going one mile and one sixteenth over the main course.

The complete field for the Molly Pitcher (in post position order

with weight and jockey) consists of Chaldea, 114, Jean Luc-Samyn; Pure Profit, 110, Keith Allen; White Liner, 111, Joe Rocco; Willow Mood, 111, Mario Verge; Lady’s Secret, 126, Pat Day; Whidoh, 105, no rider; Guardery, 105, no rider; Flying Heat, 115, Chris Antley; Brindy Brindy, 114, Antley; Golden Horde, 115, Herb McCauley; Natanis, 113, no rider; I Mean It, 112, no rider and Key Witness, 112, Jerry Bailey.

Brindy Brindy, winner of her last start here just after arriving from Churchill Downs in Kentucky is ready for the Molly Pitcher. She galloped Wednesday over the turf course as a little change in her regular training program.

The 6-year-old Grand Revival mare was exercised by her trainer, Ernest Retamoza, who gallops her every day. Wearing an overcheck because she is so tough to

handle, the mare picked up the pace through the stretch and finished strongly.

Although Lyphard Line, One Magic Moment and Dance Card Filled should be the main contenders in the Lamplighter, Ice Over, who shipped in from Woodbine in Canada last Friday, merits consideration.

Ice Over, called the “ugly duckling” by his interests, has taken the Display Handicap at Greenwood in Canada and the Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes in Chicago. He was claimed as a 2-year-old by Sid Attard, his trainer, for \$32,000. Jockey Larry Attard, the trainer’s brother and a leading rider at Woodbine, will fly down to ride Ice Over in the Lamplighter.

Jerome C. Meyer has A Blend of Six entered in the Lamplighter, but notes that the race has come up very tough. “I can’t be

boastfully optimistic,” he said. “My horse ran a good race in the Long Branch and he warrants being in the race, but it’s a tough field. It’s a big field, too, and racing luck will play a large part in the outcome.”

Conditioner Robert Scanlon entered Sir Mac in the Lamplighter, but he’s realistic about his chances. “He hasn’t really ever run against any great horses before,” he said. “We’ll see what he can do.” J. P. Murphy, a car dealer from Deal, owns Sir Mac.

Kingswood Farm’s Sicilian Law, ridden by Joe Mucciolo, scored a front-running victory in yesterday’s featured eighth race. The 4-year-old son of Wardlaw covered six furlongs in 1:12.1 and paid \$5.80. Kryzszczekake, off at 25-1 under James Terry, finished second, but, the horse was disqualified.

TENNIS

Men

Continued from Page 1C

London's bookmakers quoted Lendl yesterday as 5-4 to win the championship. Becker was 13-8, Leconte 4-1 and Zivojinovic 12-1.

The Lendl-Mayotte match was the highlight of Wednesday's play. The two men dueled relentlessly with just 11 service breaks in the five sets. They remained on service throughout the tight, tense fifth set, which stretched into extra games. With Lendl serving first, he would take the lead, only to have Mayotte draw even on his own service.

"I guess it could have been closer, but not much," shrugged Mayotte. "It's tough being behind everytime you go up. He didn't open the door at all."

Lendl, not noted for his grass game, advanced to the net 129 times against Mayotte and won 100 of those points.

"I don't think you can have a tighter match and get through it," he said. "If it was any tougher, I would have lost it."

Mayotte's elimination meant that, for the first time since 1970, there will be no U.S. participant when the men's semifinals are contested, this year on the Fourth of July.

Leconte was in trouble against Cash, down a set and forced to a tiebreaker in the second.

"I still thought I could win," he said. "In five sets, you can come back."

Cash, who underwent an appendectomy a month ago, wilted as the match wore on.

"Those two tiebreakers could have gone either way," he said. "I could have won in straight sets. I should have won in straight sets."

Becker was pleased with his concentration level against Mecir.

"This week, that's been my best thing," he said. "I have not let up once. I didn't let it go. I kept playing and did not say a word."

Zivojinovic used a hard-hitting game to wear down Krishnan, one of the best touch players in the sport. "I didn't let him play easy," he said. "I was going for everything."



SEMI-FINALIST — Czechoslovakia's Slobodan Zivojinovic glances across court during his men's singles quarterfinal match Wednesday. He will meet Ivan Lendl in the semifinals today.

Women

Continued from Page 1C

Where Navratilova took just 53 minutes to beat her 16-year-old rival, Mandlikova needed one hour, 38 minutes to post her first grass-court victory over the 31-year-old Lloyd, who was playing in her 14th Wimbledon semifinal.

"I've never beaten Chris on grass, not even a set," Mandlikova said. "I've always felt this is my surface, although I didn't grow up on it. But every time against Chris, she beat me easily."

The men's semifinals will be played today with top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia facing Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia and defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany taking on Henri Leconte of France.

Mandlikova is seeded No. 3 and that is where she always seems to be mentioned when top women's tennis players are discussed — always behind Navratilova and Lloyd.

But yesterday, the Czechoslovak displayed all of her talent against No. 2 Lloyd, serving seven aces, working her way deliberately to the net for point-ending volleys, and accenting the end of some rallies with explosive smashes.

"She served unbelievable," Lloyd said of Mandlikova, who went on to defeat Navratilova last September for the U.S. Open crown. "When I thought she was going to serve down the T, it was wide. And when I thought it would be wide, it was down the T. She overpowered me."

If there was a hint of doubt about the outcome of the Mandlikova-Lloyd contest, the only question about the Navratilova-Sabatini match was how long it would take. The world's No. 1 player kept it under an hour by completely dominating every facet of the game.

Sabatini won only 10 points on Navratilova's service in the entire match, and that includes the sixth game in the second set when the Argentine right-hander broke Navratilova's serve. But the service break came with Navratilova up 4-1, and she immediately broke back, then wrapped up the match by holding at 15.

"I've lost my serve four times in six matches here," Navratilova said. "That's pretty good."

Asked about her easy roll into the final — she has yet to lose a set — the American left-hander said:

"People are quick to jump to conclusions. If I believed all the critics, I would have quit playing tennis a long time ago. At the same time, if I believed all the praise, I wouldn't be talking to you. I'd be too good."

In the other, more exciting match, at the beginning of each

set, it was typical Lloyd — who has won 148 tournaments in her career, more than any other player, man or woman; and who has been a Wimbledon finalist 10 times.

She broke Mandlikova to begin the match, then held to grab a 2-0 lead.

But Mandlikova won 15 of the next 16 points, and the two were all even.

They traded service breaks in the seventh and eighth games before battling into a tiebreak. The Czechoslovak, continually forcing the action and making Lloyd play defensively, rolled to a 4-1 lead, then wrapped up the tiebreak 7-5.

She closed it out with a big serve, hit a smash off the return, then volleyed into the open court when Lloyd kept the rally going.

In the second set, Lloyd captured the first three games, breaking Mandlikova's service in the second. And the American, who has won Wimbledon three times, increased her margin to 5-2, seemingly ready to tie the match at one set apiece.

It was not to be on this sunny day.

Mandlikova reeled off the next 14 points and 16 of 18, breaking Lloyd in the ninth and 11th games to take a 6-5 lead.

"I just couldn't reach deep down," Lloyd said. "I tried."

"Chris had a very difficult last two matches, and I think she was tired," Mandlikova said.

With Lloyd unable to raise the level of her game, Mandlikova kept applying the pressure until it was her turn to serve — this time for the match.

The crowd, opening pulling for Lloyd to continue her rivalry with Navratilova in the final, roared its approval when Chris ripped a forehand service return down the line to take the first point.

She increased her lead to love-30 with another forehand down the line, this one a passing shot.

But Mandlikova hit a high-kicking second serve to begin yet another comeback. When Lloyd's lob sailed long, the score was 30-all.

Lloyd saved the first match point when Mandlikova netted a forehand volley. And she reached break point on another error by her Czech opponent, a mighty forehand that sailed long. But Mandlikova took the next three points with a service winner, a smash and a backhand cross-court volley to end the Centre Court clash and advance into tomorrow's championship match.

"I think I can beat Martina in the final, but it's going to be a very difficult match, an absolutely different match from today," Mandlikova said.

GOLF

Simpson a stroke up at Hartford

Three tied for second at Canon-Sammy Davis tournament

By CHRIS DAHL
Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. — Tim Simpson battled out of a two-month slump yesterday with a 7-under-par 64 — one stroke off the course record — to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$700,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open golf tournament.

Tom Watson, in quest of his first victory since 1984, Denis Watson and Dan Forsman each shot a 65 to tie for second behind Simpson, who had seven birdies and no bogies on the par-71, 6,786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course.

Chip Beck, Roger Maltbie and Ken Knox each shot a 66 to remain two strokes back. John Mahaffey, John McComish, Mike McCullough, Mark McCumber and Paul Azinger each had 67s.

Bob Murphy, who won the Canadian Open last week, fired a 69.

Simpson, who had been struggling since a third-place finish in the Tournament Players Championship in March, credited a one-week layoff for his rejuvenation.

"It was probably the most solid round I've shot all year," said Simpson, who missed the cut in the U.S. Open three weeks ago. "If I

"I made the putts you have to make to shoot a 65. Today's score would probably have been a 67 or 68 the way I was putting before. Today I made the putts a la Tom Watson."

Tom Watson
Tied for second

wasn't rested I'd have probably shot a 74 like I had been doing."

His 64 was one stroke shy of the course record established by Peter Jacobsen and Mark O'Meara in 1984, the first year the tournament was played at the TPC course, and matched by David Lundstrom in 1985.

Tom Watson, who fell from his status as the game's dominant player last year when he failed to win a tournament, said he regained his putting stroke as he posted eight birdies and just two bogies.

"I made the putts you have to make to shoot a 65," Watson said. "Today's score would probably have been a 67 or 68 the way I was putting before. Today I made the putts a la Tom Watson."

It was Tom Watson's first appearance at the GHO since 1974

and his first competitive round in the tournament since it was moved to the TPC course three years ago.

"I didn't know what to expect because I hadn't played the last six holes," Watson. "I decided I was just going to play them as they came. I had no real strategy."

Denis Watson, who was disqualified due to a scoring error at the Canadian Open, played even par on the back nine going out and finished with a 6-under-par 30 coming back on the front side.

"It was real nice after being disqualified last week," he said. "I played nice and steady. I was rolling along waiting for something to happen."

A driving rainstorm forced a 65-minute delay at midday.

The rain served to slow down the greens considerably, especially on the newer back nine at the TPC.



Tom Watson:
One off at 65

Benz takes first round LPGA lead

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — Amy Benz overcame wilting heat and humidity and tamed the Sweetwater Country Club course with a 5-under-par 67 yesterday to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$300,000 LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship.

Mid-afternoon temperatures of 94 degrees coupled with 58 percent humidity forced Bonnie Lauer to withdraw after eight holes. Tournament officials said she suffered from dehydration.

Benz, whose best finish this year was a tie for fifth at the United Virginia Bank Classic, birdied the first hole of the day at No. 10 and ran in a 20-foot birdie putt at 14.

Her only bogey was at No. 18 where she three putted from 50

feet. Birdies at Nos. 1, 2, 8 and 9 put her one shot away from her career best of 66.

Benz's late surge gave her a two-stroke lead over Judy Dickinson and Lauren Howe, who finished with 3-under-par 69s over the 6,472-yard, par-72 course.

"I grew up playing in Florida so the heat doesn't bother me," Benz said. "I played really solid. I had a chance on almost every hole but you're not going to make them all."

In seven events since her best finish, Benz has missed the cut three times and skipped two other tournaments.

Dickinson said she wanted to play in the heat.

"I play better when it's hot," she said. "It was hot last week at

Indianapolis and it may be hot at the U.S. Open so I wanted to get used to it."

Dickinson's game warmed up when she sank a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 10.

"I was hitting good iron shots and when I finally rolled one in on 10 that got me going," Dickinson said.

Dickinson followed with another birdie on No. 11 and added 20-foot birdie putts on Nos. 13 and 18.

Dickinson, who won the Rochester International tournament this year, made the turn at one over par after she three-putted for a bogey on No. 4.

She birdied the par-5 No. 11 hole with a three-foot putt that followed a 9-iron shot to the green.

Amy Alcott, who challenged for last year's title before losing to Nancy Lopez, shot a 2-under-par 70, overcoming consecutive bogeys on Nos. 16 and 17.

Alcott was tied with Penny Hammel, Shirley Furlong and Mary Beth Zimmerman.

"I play better in adverse conditions," Alcott said.

Alcott three-putted each hole but rallied on the front nine with three birdies.

Lopez is on maternity leave after giving birth to her second daughter on May 26.

The tournament is being played for the second year over the LPGA's headquarters course. First prize is \$45,000.

Pat Bradley, the tour's leading money winner, finished with an even-par 72.

Showdown

Continued from Page 1C

The loss prevented a sixth championship showdown on Centre Court between Lloyd and Navratilova, something Lloyd had been looking forward to, especially after beating her longtime rival in the French Open last month.

"It wouldn't be much of a match if I played the way I did today," Lloyd said. "She (Hana) should play Martina, the way I played today. She's beaten me before. She's right up there, a close No. 3 and still going up."

Lloyd was grateful for the way

Mandlikova handled what had to be an emotional victory for her.

"I see a significant change in Hana as person and as a tennis player," she said. "She's nicer, relaxed, maturing. She kept her composure (when she won). This was a disappointing loss for me. She didn't rub it in."

How would Mandlikova do against Navratilova?

"Hana is capable of beating Martina on grass," Lloyd said. "I still have to put my money on Martina. Hana still makes more errors. Martina is more consistent. If Hana plays well, it will be a close match."



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BASEBALL

Yanks top Tigers

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Pasqua hit a leadoff home run and Rickey Henderson hit a two-run double in the Yankees' four-run second inning as New York beat the Detroit Tigers 9-5 last night.

Claudell Washington also homered for New York and had three hits in his second start since being traded to the Yankees. Mike Easler also had three hits and drove in two runs.

New York sent nine batters to the plate in the second against Detroit's Eric King, 4-1, snapping a 2-2 tie.

Yankees starter Alfonso Pulido, 1-0, pitched five innings and allowed four runs, only one earned, for his first major-league victory. Dave Righetti gained his 18th save with a three-inning outing, his longest this year.

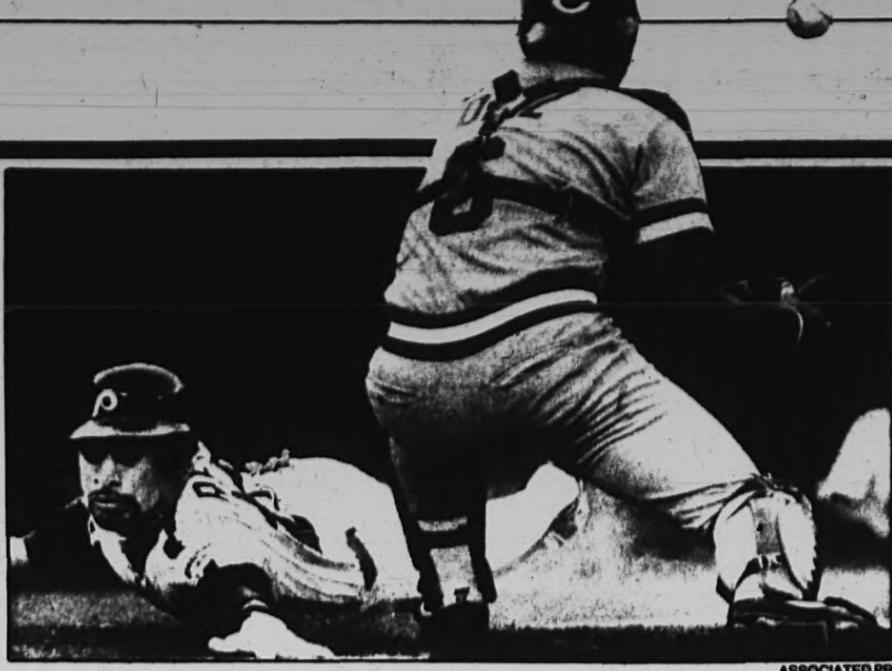
New York got five double plays in the game, in five consecutive

innings from the fourth to the eighth.

Phillies 7, Reds 3
PHILADELPHIA — Mike Schmidt hit a three-run homer and Bruce Ruffin gained his first major-league victory as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds before 61,475 fans, the largest crowd in the majors this season.

John Russell hit a two-run homer for the Phillies, who snapped the Reds' three-game winning streak. They led 4-0 after their first four batters against Reds starter John Denny, 5-8.

Ruffin, 1-0, the 22-year-old brought up to replace Steve Carlton in the Phillies' rotation, scattered 10 hits over 7 2-3 innings in his second major-league start. Tom Hume finished for his third save.



MADE IT — Philadelphia Phillies' Gary Redus, left, safely eludes the tag of Cincinnati Reds' catcher Bo Diaz (6) as Redus scores on a base hit by Ron Roenicke yesterday in the first inning of the National League game at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Rangers to be sold

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Oil operator Eddie Chiles has agreed to sell his controlling interest in the Texas Rangers to Gaylord Broadcasting Company of Dallas, the American League team announced yesterday.

The sale was contingent on approval of the remaining major league owners.

Giants sign Carlton

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four-time Cy Young award-winner Steve Carlton has signed to pitch with the San Francisco Giants, club president Al Rosen said last night.

Winfield accepts role at hot corner

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield has been called a lot of things during his time as a New York Yankee. Aggressive, arrogant and an All-Star, for a few.

Now, he can be called something else — a third baseman.

Winfield, a nine-time All-Star outfielder, wound up playing third base in the ninth inning of Wednesday night's 8-3 loss to Detroit when the Yankees juggled their lineup and were left without any infielders.

Blame it on the club owners' economy-inspired decision to play with 24 men this season, rather than 25. That, plus Yankees' Manager Lou Piniella making moves as if he had 25 players.

"I was the logical choice," said Winfield, who had never played third base in his professional career. "If you've got good hands, you can play anywhere."

Winfield, using his outfielder's glove, got two balls thrown in his direction, one on a sacrifice bunt and the other on a stolen base. He handled both chances cleanly, although he did not get a putout or assist.

He did, however, get a new perspective on the game.

"It was good to be standing there looking in at the batter, rather than standing at the plate with all of them looking at you," he said. "I probably would have made the plays out of self-defense if they had hit it at me."

"You're always thinking when you're playing in the infield," he added. "There sure are a lot of things to think about."

Piniella put Winfield at third base after pinch-hitting for the

team's last remaining infielder, Mike Fischlin, in the eighth inning. At that point, New York trailed 4-1 and had runners on first and second with one out. Dan Pasqua batted for Fischlin and flied out, although the Yankees went on to score twice.

Now, it was time for the Yankees to take the field for the ninth inning and Piniella had no infielder left to play third.

Starting shortstop Paul Zuvella had been replaced by Fischlin, and Dale Berra, who began the game at third base, had been pinch-hit for by Mike Pagliarulo, the team's regular third baseman.

"All I had left were left-handed outfielders and pitchers," Piniella said.

So Pagliarulo shifted to shortstop and Winfield made his first infield appearance since 1978, when he played first base for the third time in his career with the San Diego Padres.

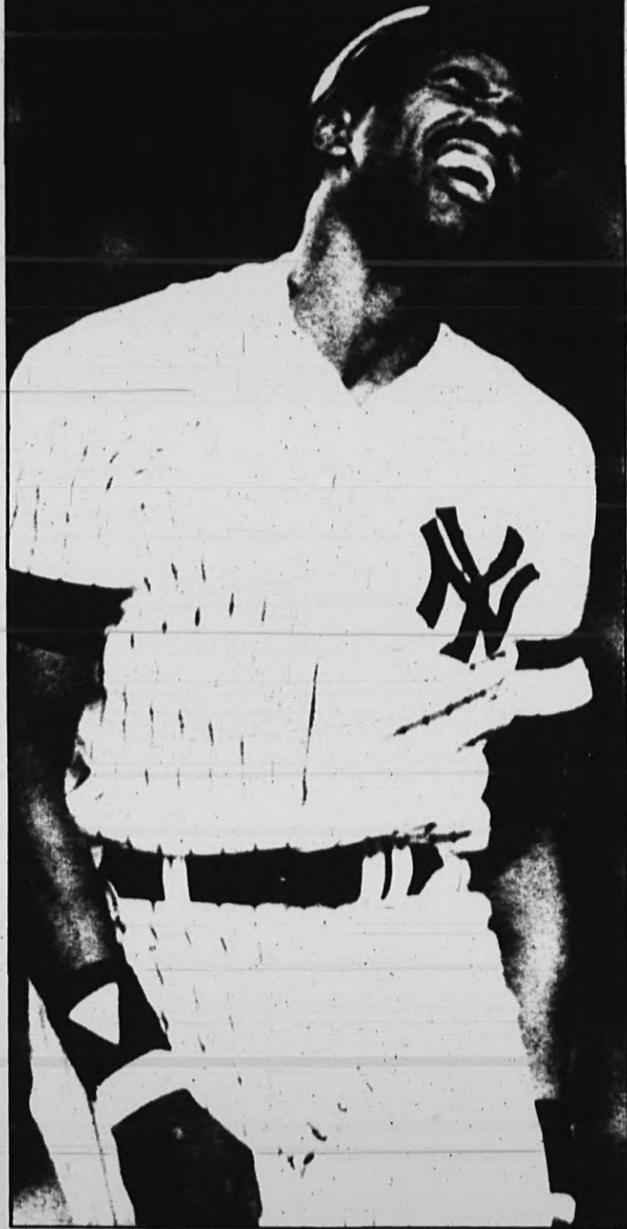
Winfield took a string of practice grounders from first baseman Don Mattingly and fielded all of them neatly. He got a big cheer from the Yankee Stadium crowd when he was announced at his new position.

While Winfield did not get any chances that counted toward his fielding record, he said he thought he had set some record by playing the position.

"I'll bet I was the tallest third baseman ever," the 6-foot-6 Winfield said.

And, even though things went smoothly during his short stint at third, Winfield said he would be happy returning to familiar terrain.

"I'm going to stay in the outfield," he said. "I know I can do that."



OH SHUCKS! — New York, Yankee right fielder Dave Winfield reacts to a strikeout in a recent game with the Tigers. Winfield was forced to play third base when the Yankees ran out of players in their game Wednesday night.

New A's manager has difficult task

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Tony LaRussa, who finally agreed to give up a visit to Mount Rushmore with his family to take over as manager of the Oakland A's, said yesterday he's more comfortable with his new job than he was when he took over the Chicago White Sox in 1979.

The A's haven't been nearly as exciting this season as the famous mountain in South Dakota, and LaRussa's decision was a tough one.

"My first priority is my family," he said after arriving in San Francisco Wednesday night, explaining his ambivalence about the new job.

His reluctance was overcome by the lure of a mountainous challenge: trying to end the season-long slide of the injury-riddled A's.

"We're a down club, because nobody likes to get beat," he said. "We've got to try to turn that cycle around."

The former White Sox manager said he has no plans for immediate changes, but: "I'm going to watch them, evaluate what I see and try to get them competitive right away ..."

"Getting healthy would be a step in the right direction."

The A's were in Milwaukee today for the start of a three-game series and LaRussa was in Oakland to hold a news conference and get his wife and two young children settled in a new home.

At the news conference, he said he's changed many of the attitudes he had when he was with the White Sox.

"My goal is that, whether things are going good or whether we're struggling, which is the case right now, that you win as many games as you can and that to me is the key point," he said. "It's something I've learned the hard way. You know you can't finish first every year. Certain things have to fall into place."

LaRussa's new bosses realize there's no urgency about rescuing this last-place team, so they have agreed to let him join up with the club in Boston after the weekend in Milwaukee.

The A's just hope the fiery, 41-year-old LaRussa, AL Manager of the Year in 1983, can keep the club from sliding deeper into the American League West cellar.

LaRussa, fired by the White Sox on June 20, was the only candidate the A's talked to after firing Jackie Moore last week and will have "full authority to make changes on the club from the day he takes over," said A's President Roy Eisenhardt. "No limitations have been placed on him."

LaRussa was avoiding specific comments about the A's players Wednesday night, saying he hadn't talked to any of them and that it was too early to make a comparison with the White Sox.

Unlike Moore and his predecessor, Steve Boros, LaRussa will have a multi-year contract, although the pact has not yet been signed. Billy Martin was the only other manager under the Eisenhardt regime to have a contract for more than one year.

"I think what we were looking for was someone to come in with a strong presence and not necessarily turn around the win-loss record but turn around the approach, the attitude and the level of execution, attention to details and fundamentals that we have lacked over the last several weeks," Sandy Alderson, the A's vice president of baseball operations, said.

LaRussa will bring with him longtime friend and pitching coach Dave Duncan.

The A's have remained in a slump during the interim stewardship of Jeff Newman, who lost for the sixth time in seven games Wednesday, 7-3 against Cleveland, since taking over for Moore. The loss also was the A's 23rd in the past 28 games.

Said Newman: "I think right now we need a guy like Tony to come in here, someone permanent who can solidify the ranks. I think he's an outstanding manager, an outstanding man."

Pitcher Bill Krueger also welcomed LaRussa's hiring.

"It seems like we need someone to come in and define everyone's role," he said. "We have a talented team but we've been beset by injuries. It's not going to be an easy task."

"We're not going anywhere unless we get our big horses back, guys like (Dwayne) Murphy and (Joaquin) Andujar, but the guys who are filling in have to know where they stand," he said. "Right now some people don't really know where they stand."

LaRussa knows where he stands: about to take the helm of the team with the worst record in the major leagues. When a porter at San Francisco International Airport shook his hand Wednesday night and said he hoped he enjoyed his stay, the manager responded: "I will if I start winning some games."

LaRussa spent seven years as manager of the White Sox, directing them to the AL West title in 1983 but falling on hard times since then.

When he was fired and replaced by Jim Fregosi, LaRussa had been manager with one team longer than any current major league skipper with the exception of Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers.

LaRussa's record as a major league manager is 522-510, all with the White Sox.

Guidry on disabled list

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-hander Ron Guidry has been placed on the 21-day disabled list, the New York Yankees announced yesterday.

Guidry was hit by Lance Parrish's line drive in the seventh

inning in his start Wednesday night, which forced him to leave the game against Detroit.

Guidry, 35, had five stitches between his index finger and middle finger of his throwing hand.

Senior citizens battle in softball circuit

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — In the autumn of their years, they use the summer game to stay young.

Some 350 men, comprising 21 teams from nine states, have gathered in this northern Detroit suburb for the second annual National Association of Senior Citizen Softball tournament.

You have to be at least 55 to compete, and you'd better be in good shape. The oldest is Emirck Pascarella, 81, from Penn Hill, Pa.

"My wife likes to see me do this," Pascarella said. "If I don't, I'm not going to live too long. When I have nothing to do, I get stale."

Pascarella's team committed 18 errors and lost its first game yesterday, but the tournament, which concludes tomorrow, is using a round-robin format so there's plenty of time to rebound.

The association and tournament both are the brainchild of Ken Maas, 64, an insurance agent.

Maas, getting mailing lists from recreation departments and newspapers, sent letters to all 50 states and several foreign countries. He got responses from as far away as Japan and hopes to see some foreign entries next year.

"It keeps getting bigger," Maas said. "We're trying to find a national sponsor to help

underwrite the costs."

Maas and an army of volunteers raised \$20,000 to pay for this year's tournament. The Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. donated the use of 24 vans for the weekend. Each team paid a \$120 entry fee.

Everybody seems to agree they're getting their money's worth. The only damper on the affair is the fact that a restaurant adjoining the sprawling complex of four diamonds burned down a week ago. A cooler has become a cherished item.

But the games are the thing. "We don't stop playing because we grow old, we grow old because we stop playing," said Ray Kaminski, 69, a retired U.S. Air Force officer. "I mean that in more than just sports. This rekindles the spirit of competition. As guys get older, they kind of lose that."

Kaminski grew up in Grand Rapids and played high school baseball with Stubby Overmire, who went on to fame with the Detroit Tigers in the 1940s. Kaminski resides now in Alexandria, Va., and plays for the Northern Virginia Seniors.

Bob Bates, 68, also from Alexandria, grew up in Almont, Mich., and played a year at Michigan State with Robin Roberts.

"I just had a quadruple bypass four months ago," said

Bates, an FBI agent. "My doctor said this is the fastest recovery he's ever seen."

"This is great for keeping my health. I'd have had a lot harder time if I wasn't playing ball."

George Corona, 61, spent 12 years in the minors and never made it to the big leagues of baseball.

Corona played seven years for the Toledo Mudhens, two years for the Dallas Eagles, two years for the San Antonio Missions and was playing for Modesto of the California State League in 1963, the year Sparky Anderson broke in with the Los Angeles Dodgers' organization at Santa Barbara.

Finally, playing is fun. "This is better than any of it," said Corona, who now runs a cutting machine at a nearby Ford Motor Co. plant. "Softball breaks up the monotony. It's keeps you out of that armchair. That's what's most important."

Blaine McNeill, 72, of Boaz, Ky., is the player-manager of the Graves County team. McNeill lost all but the last two fingers of his right hand in a sorghum mill when he was 10 and lost a finger off his left hand to the cogwheel of a cider mill when he was 16.

Still, McNeill was a right-handed pitcher for his high school baseball team.

"I never was knocked from

the mound," said McNeill, who is in a league by himself at dipping snuff, chewing and spitting. "I had a real good curve ball and good control. I was strong because I was a farm kid."

McNeill only could get seven men to make this trip and a Rhode Island group arrived with only five players, so they joined forces to play as one team.

Stan Kelly, 65, a Georgian who plays for Gwinnett County, recently retired from the York Division of Borg-Warner Corp.

"I always played ball as a kid, then life got in the way," Kelly said. "After I retired, I could get back into playing ball."

Rita Avon was sitting in a folding aluminum chair, watching her 70-year-old husband, Hank, play second base for Babe's of 1916, the entry from Solon, Ohio. The team wore old-style gray uniforms with collars and long, baggy sleeves, the kind worn in very old photographs of ballplayers. On the back of the jerseys, they wear the year they were born, such as 1911, instead of a number.

"They used to wear their ages on the back, but then they had to change their shirts every year," Avon said. "You can't be on Hank's team if you were born after 1916. That's how it got its name."

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Liberty traffic: Havoc for fishermen

You can't see Liberty from Atlantic Highlands, but you can see the Verrazano Bridge and know that she is standing not far beyond that bridge to receive 100th anniversary congratulations from millions of people today.

Independence Day festivities have thoroughly scrambled fishing in this area, and if you have plans to catch a few fluke or a few more sacks of bluefish, you might consider Delaware Bay. Some of the party boats are scheduled to sail in this area, but there are big bucks being made in the sightseeing business.

Boat rides to view The Lady range from about \$50 for a short trip from Atlantic Highlands to \$250 for a ride from Belmar or Brielle with a full day of sightseeing.

The International Fireworks Spectacular tonight is just about sold out for the party boats that accepted advance reservations, but the spectator fleet will probably be even larger than anticipated.

By Sunday things should be back to normal, or somewhat, and fishing should

resume in this area.

John Sanford and Ed Pilus caught 80 keeper fluke and had a mess of throwbacks on the Sea Pigeon IV out of Perth Amboy last Friday. Capt. Marty Haines said fluke action has been very good "only 10 to 15 minutes from the dock. We haven't been more than a half hour out for a week and a half and 60 percent of the fish are keepers."

Since he has been fishing in New York waters his fares must abide by the New York 14-inch-minimum law, but apparently enough fish are above that limit to keep people happy.

Artie Himsel of Freehold won a pool on the Capt. Cal out of Belmar with an 8 3/4-pound fluke. Capt. Calvin Kane reported five four-pound fluke were weighed for the pool on one trip, and another fish just as big was boated but had a big chunk bitten out of its side.

Kane reports an unusually large number of bluefish-mutilated fluke this summer. If they can't swallow the entire

Henry Schaefer



fluke the bluefish simply bites a chunk out and sometimes the victim heals and new skin covers the half-circle wound.

Capt. Whitey Morenz of the Miss Take II, Highlands, reported excellent fishing for bluefish in the ocean off Sea Bright this week. "There are still a lot of bluefish inside but because of the heavy boat traffic we decided to move out into the ocean," Morenz said.

Capt. Joseph Bogan of the Jamaica II, Brielle, reported "presently roaming the beaches south to Mantaloking and as far

north as Monmouth Beach, fishing from 25 to 40 feet of water. Excellent spread of fluke showing up and down the beaches with best days being had with good drifting conditions."

High scorers included John Dvorshak of Point Pleasant with 31 fluke up to 5 pounds; Phil Gartner, Farmingdale, 24 to 64 and Mark Harriman, Philadelphia, 26 up to 3 pounds.

Because of their extreme abundance few surf and jetty fishermen are bothering to weigh bluefish, but Ray Smith of Monmouth Beach brought a 17 pounder to the scale at Steven's Bait and Tackle Shop in Long Branch on Tuesday. Jeff Owen of Oakhurst weighed a 11 1/4 pound blackfish.

Anthony Panduri of Long Branch caught a pair of strippers weighing 7 1/4 and 6 1/4 pounds. Ed Adams of Little Silver weighed a 10-pound striper. Carleton Herer of Long Branch weighed a 7 1/4-

pound bass; Irene Kelly of Long Branch a 6 1/4 pounder and Joe Irons of Ocean Township a 5 1/4 pounder.

Arthur Giglio of Giglio's bait and tackle shop in Sea Bright reported Ron Sicker Sr. and son and R. J. Sicker caught about 100 fluke from a Sea Bright jetty, the largest five pounds. Charles Chandler of Fair Haven weighed an 8-pound striped bass.

Rich Trautman of Hackettstown weighed an 11-pound fluke at the Tackle Box, Hazlet. He said he caught it on a killie and squid bait. Allie Clark of South Amboy weighed a 6-pound fluke. Tom Butkiewicz of Edison weighed a 7-pound fluke and reported his party caught 37.

Frank Micalizzi of Frank's Boats, Atlantic Highlands, reported fluke fishing very good in Sandy Hook Bay this week and some big weakfish were being taken. The largest weakfish was 13 1/4 pounds.

Browns' Rogers is laid to rest

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — America must declare "war on a plague of drug abuse," the Rev. Jesse Jackson told more than 2,000 mourners yesterday at the funeral of football star and cocaine victim Don Rogers.

"Pushers are terrorists and death messengers," Jackson said, after leading the friends and teammates of the Cleveland Browns defensive back in a standing ovation honoring Rogers' memory.

"Passing out a little 'snow' (cocaine) must become as unacceptable as passing out little ropes or little sheets," he said, labeling drug peddlers as dangerous as the Ku Klux Klan.

"The KKK as the shadow of death, and the rope, have never killed as many young people as the pusher of dope," Jackson said.

Jackson, in a 15-minute address, also called drugs "the hound of hell for this generation," adding that "today we declare a state of emergency. The living of our generation has been summoned to declare war on a plague..."

"The mourners were gathered at Arco Arena, the home court of the Sacramento Kings of the NBA.

Rogers' body, dressed in blue suit and red tie and placed in a lace-draped open casket, was viewed by hundreds of mourners who moved slowly by in single file. Chairs for members of the immediate family and close friends were located near the casket.

The line of mourners reached silently out the door and around the arena.

Rogers died June 27, the day following a bachelor's party at a hotel suite. His death, which medical investigators said was caused by cocaine poisoning, occurred the day before his planned marriage to his college sweetheart.

"All the guys I talked to are in a state of disbelief," said Karl Morgan, 25, a nose guard for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who played with Rogers at UCLA. "I just think of all the hard hits ... and all the hard hits."

One local resident said he came to the funeral out of respect for Rogers and his family. "My son Derrick and Don (Rogers) played high school football together," Oscar Williams, 57, said. "Don was a nice young man and a great athlete. I know the other children, too, and they're good kids ... I can't say anything bad about them."

Several resolutions praising Rogers were read at the services, including one from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, one from the Sacramento City Council and two

"What a waste of talent and of life."

George Deukmejian
California governor

from local school districts.

More than two dozen uniformed officers provided security at the arena, located near the North Sacramento neighborhood where Rogers grew up.

The open-casket memorial service at a sports arena included speeches by Jackson, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984; the Rev. Eugene Washington, a friend of Rogers; and Steve Arnold, Rogers' agent.

The pallbearers included Rogers' fellow defensive backs on the Browns, Hanford Dixon and Chris Rockins, and former UCLA teammate Kenny Easley of the Seattle Seahawks.

Loretha Rogers, the player's mother, was unable to attend as she remains hospitalized in fair condition after collapsing from a heart problem and hypertension the day after her 23-year-old son died.

California Gov. George Deukmejian spoke of Rogers' death, and the similar cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias eight days earlier, in an address yesterday to Girls State, an academic honors group.

"As a nation, we have been stunned by the deaths of two of America's most talented young athletes, Len Bias and Don Rogers," Deukmejian said. "These champions were murdered by the same killer — drug abuse. What a terrible tragedy. What a waste of talent and of life."

He urged the young women to "say no to drugs," noting that "as we have learned so painfully in recent days, you don't have to be an addict or a frequent drug user to pay the ultimate price. Once it all it takes to kill."

Rogers, a native of Texarkana, Ark., who grew up in Sacramento, had many friends in the city. He started playing ball on local Little League fields, captained the track, football and basketball teams in high school and went on to become a Rose Bowl hero at University of California at Los Angeles.

He rose from poverty to fame and fortune and had it all, until he died after taking a powerful dose of cocaine, going into seizures, then a coma, then death six hours later.

Rogers was alone in his bedroom on the morning after the bachelor's party when he collapsed from a dose of cocaine.

Games

Continued from Page 1C

countries and to peace, along with the abandonment of nuclear weapons, this will be a big step forward," he said.

The Americans will be here in full force, their total of about 400 athletes representing the largest visiting delegation among the total of approximately 3,500 athletes, including Soviets. More than 50 nations are scheduled to participate.

The Games open tonight with finals in 10 swimming events, including men's and women's races in the 50-meter freestyle, 200-meter breaststroke, 800-meter freestyle, 400-meter individual medley and 400-meter freestyle relay.

The opening ceremonies, with former astronauts Thomas Stafford and Deke Slayton and cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valery Kubasov, will be held tomorrow night, following competition in the women's marathon, women's basketball, swimming and modern pentathlon.

Joining the astronauts and cosmonauts at the ceremonies will be the mother and classmates of the late Samantha Smith, the

schoolgirl from Manchester, Maine, who wrote to Soviet President Yuri Andropov in 1982 with a plea for peace. Later, Smith went to the Soviet Union at Andropov's invitation and won the hearts of the Soviet people.

It was uncertain whether Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would be at the opening ceremonies.

Overall, there will be competition in 18 sports, with a total of 175 gold medals before the closing ceremonies July 20.

Sports for men and women will be cycling, diving, figure skating, gymnastics (artistic and rhythmic), modern pentathlon, rowing, swimming, team handball, tennis, volleyball, yachting and track and field, the blue ribbon event of the games. Strictly men's sports will include boxing, judo, water polo, weightlifting and wrestling, while the only all-women's sport will be basketball.

The 11, including nine soldiers, a marine, and one civilian naval employee, are part of 36-man contingent that was scheduled to leave Saturday for Moscow, said USABF spokeswoman Leslie King. King said the rest of the team, not including the military members, will leave as scheduled



SETS TRACK RECORD — Driver Sterling Marlin of Columbia, Tenn., smiles in the garage at Daytona International Speedway yesterday

after setting a track record during qualifications for today's Firecracker 400. Marlin drove his Chevrolet 203.666 mph.

Firecracker: A heated contest

Second-day qualifier breaks trials record at 203+

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Heat, speed and money are the keys to the Pepsi Firecracker 400 NASCAR stock car race today.

The 400-mile race at Daytona International Speedway will begin at 10 a.m. EDT in order to try to beat the worst heat of the day and the afternoon showers that drench Florida on most summer days.

But the forecasts say temperatures still will reach into the low 90s and the humidity will blanket the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval by the time the survivors in the 42-car field take the checkered flag at about 2 1/2 hours after the start.

"The hot weather is gonna get a lot of 'em and the cars are gonna get a lot looser on that hot track as the race goes on," said Dale Earnhardt, one of 12 drivers who qualified over 200 mph and the Winston Cup point leader.

Cale Yarborough and Bill Elliott earned the front row spots with laps over 203, but Sterling Marlin, the 1983 Rookie of the Year, will start 21st after leading second-day qualifiers yesterday with a race qualifying record 203.666.

Only Elliott and Yarborough were over 200 in qualifying for this race in 1985.

"The cars are better and the tires are better," said Marlin, who had to wait through a 3-hour rain delay before nailing down his starting spot. "But, here in July, the hardest thing is to keep the car running well all

"The hot weather is gonna get a lot of 'em and the cars are gonna get a lot looser on that hot track as the race goes on."

Dale Earnhardt
Driver

the way. Track conditions keep changing because of the heat."

Earnhardt, who holds a 251-point lead over defending Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip going into today's race — the halfway point in the 29-race schedule, has clinched the \$150,000 bonus for the leader at the halfway point.

But the rest of the \$500,000 that R.J. Reynolds has put up as a mid-season payoff is up for grabs going into this race.

"They're paying a half-million dollar purse here as well as the \$500,000 Winston Cup point money. That's a lot of money in anyone's book," said Elliott. "And it's going to make the Firecracker really interesting for everybody."

Elliott trails Waltrip by 84 points for second place in the standings; while Bobby Allison is just 7 points behind Elliott and Tim Richmond 45 behind Allison.

The rest of the top 10 is Rusty Wallace, Ricky Rudd, Harry Gant, Terry Labonte and Geoff Bodine, all within reach of each other and a piece of the mid-season payoff, as are Bobby Hill Jr. and Richard and Kyle Petty, who start this race just

out of the top 10. Second place in the mid-season point standings is worth \$100,000, with third place taking \$75,000 and each spot through 10th earning a decreasing amount down to \$10,000.

"Because the point fund money is at stake in this race, the crew chief is going to have double duty here," said Allison. "He's going to have to keep track of not just our position in the race, but also the others in the top 10 who have a chance to knock us down in the points."

"If it comes to the end of the race and we're racing for position on the track, we may also be racing for position for the money. It should be very interesting."

Elliott said, "Depending on what happens in the race to the rest of the drivers in the top 10, we could finish as high as second in the mid-season payoff, or fall as far as ninth. That's a difference of \$85,000, not to mention the (race) purse."

The race winner will earn about \$50,000.

ABC will televise a taped version of the race tomorrow as part of its "Wide World of Sports."

Giants' Parker is back

Trainer studies Soviet conditioning research

EAST RUTHERFORD — There are certain "das" and "nyets" when it comes to conditioning and training athletes, and Johnny Parker plans to use some of the latest Soviet methods to get the New York Giants ready for the 1986 NFL season.

Parker, the Giants strength and conditioning coach, recently returned from Moscow, where he attended a 10-day seminar on Soviet Methods of Strength Development for Elite Athletes.

"We have a lot of new ideas based on the latest researches in the Soviet Union," said Parker. "Some things that we've been doing since my last visit there in '83 are not out of date, but they are no longer the state of the art."

One thing that Giants players are definitely going to see a change in is their weightlifting regimen.

In recent years, the players lifted on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with light workouts on Monday and Friday and heavy workouts on Tuesday and Thursday.

"If you would have plotted a graph of the intensity of our workouts, it would have risen slowly each week with a sharp decline in the fourth week to allow the adrenal gland to recuperate," Parker said. "Now what we're going to do is fluctuate the workouts from week to week."

The advantage will be in tricking the body, said Parker, whose trip was paid for by the Giants.

Under the old system the body would adjust to the workouts after a period of time and it would strengthen itself to a set point.

"Now there is no way for the systems to predict what it's going to go through from day to day," said Parker. "That means they have to keep adapting and thus will get stronger."

Besides the planning changes in weightlifting, Parker said the Giants would use slightly different lifting techniques along with new exercises to strengthen hamstring muscles.

"There are a couple of new exercises that are nothing major or anything you would live and die with," he said. "Our basic goal will remain the same, getting faster, quicker, leaner, stronger, more powerful and explosive athletes."

One thing Parker is quick to point out is that the Soviets are light years ahead of the United States when it comes to research on conditioning elite athletes.

"They're coaches are all scientists," said the University of Mississippi graduate. "Their athletes are actually scientists in their field. That's their job. There is no such thing in the Soviet Union as a dumb jock."

There is also little anti-American feeling in the Soviet Union as far as Parker is concerned.

"We used to walk down the street and talk with people," he said. "The first thing we'd say is 'Americanski' and they would generally start smiling and talking to us in Russian."

Parker also got a lesson in Soviet journalism. He listened to a Soviet reporter in English describing the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

"They pointed out it wasn't nearly as bad as the Western press was making it out to be," Parker said. "In fact, Soviet researchers said radiation levels were so bad because of a nuclear disaster in West Germany that had been kept secret for over a month."

Parker said the Soviet report also criticized the U.S. press for failing to report a disaster there seven years ago at a place called Three Mile Island.

There was one problem Parker ran into on his trip. His wife dropped him off at Kennedy Airport and as he was getting ready to board a flight to Montreal, he realized he had left his passport at home.

SCOREBOARD

HORSE RACING

Monmouth Park Post Time: 1:30 P.M.

Monmouth Park Entries	
Friday, July 4	
1st \$14,000 Allowance 3yo up 1m/16(fur)	
1 Kevin's Deal (Antley).....	5-1
2 Can't Stand Still (Lopez).....	12-1
3 Bold Screen (Parrot).....	6-1
4 Great Tendancies (Stacey).....	10-1
5 Captain Joe (Sousonis).....	12-1
6 Winkoo Mena (Parrot).....	10-1
7 Uncle Bentley (Syrna).....	12-1
8 Owens Truce (no rider).....	10-1
9 Crafty Ghouze (Botanico).....	3-1
10 Viceless (Antley).....	8-1
11 Locked Out (no rider).....	12-1
12 Able Fat S(L) (Antley).....	12-1
2nd \$15,000 MDN 3yo up (HJBRD)	
1a Bradley John (Delgado).....	8-1
2 Duke Will (Melendez).....	3-1
3 Sir Kevan (Delgado).....	8-1
4 Almasar (Parrot).....	6-1
5 Nepotism (Marquez).....	15-1
6 Christobal (Thomas).....	15-1
7 Lakeside City (Antley).....	5-2
8 Duke's Impression (Imparato).....	20-1
9 Frontias's Crown (Fulco).....	20-1
10 Cum Hera (Bromley).....	12-2
11 Talk Nice (no rider).....	9-2
3rd \$20,000 Allowance 3yo up 1m/16	
1 Misty Mac (Parrot).....	5-1
2 Do It Again Dan (Antley).....	1-1
3 Chaston (Bailey).....	4-1
4 Don's Choice (Saumel).....	4-1
5 Jewelry Bale (Rocco).....	10-1
6 Minneapple (McCauley).....	7-2
4th \$15,000 Clng 3yo fillies 8f	
1 Sheri's Knockoff (Marquez).....	8-1
2 Extaby (Melendez).....	12-1
3 Tackful Polly(L) (Antley).....	5-1
4 Speed Out First (Parrot).....	5-2
5 Heather Rose (Antley).....	15-1
6 Daring Dictator (Rocco).....	12-2
7 Kiasy Attachu(L) (Jimenez).....	20-1
8 Wendy's Theme (Thomas).....	15-1
9 Moma One and Only(L) (Sousonis).....	6-1
10 Joy A's Princess (McCauley).....	12-1
11 Northern Nifty (Imparato).....	6-1
5th \$12,500 Clng 3yo fillies 8f	
1 Acolyte(L) (Antley).....	5-2
2 Susie's Table(L) (Rocco).....	8-1
3 Grenadier Guard (Madrid).....	4-1
4 Naval Cutter (Lopez).....	4-1
5 By a Pro(L) (Sousonis).....	10-1
6 Auction Bid (Antley).....	15-1
7 Massasoit(L) (Sousonis).....	15-1
8 Auction Evader (Melendez).....	6-1
9 Parrish Prince(L) (Antley).....	12-1
10 Rava Ruler(L) (no rider).....	15-1
6th \$15,000 Allowance 3yo up 1m/16	
1 Ruleron(ch) (Parrot).....	8-1
2 Life's A Beach (no rider).....	2-1
3 Stark Secret (Parrot).....	5-1
4 Gori (McCauley).....	12-1
5 Copper Cup (Thornburg).....	10-1
6 Prince Cornwall (Madrid).....	6-1
7 Scrimshaw (Melendez).....	4-1
8 Come Home Boy (Antley).....	3-1
7th \$30,000 Stake 3yo fillies 8f	
1 Dangers Hour (Bailey).....	3-1
2 Legal Pad (Barrera).....	12-1
3 Frantic (Syrna).....	6-1
4 First Sir(L) (Melendez).....	15-1
5 Valiant Lark (no rider).....	4-1
6 Evzone(L) (McCauley).....	9-2
7 Crazy Moon(L) (no rider).....	5-1
8 Hapes Milk(L) (Antley).....	10-1
9 Derby Wish(L) (Parrot).....	12-1
10 Sovereign Song (Lopez).....	12-2

Monmouth Park Results	
Thursday, July 3	
1st \$7,000 maidling 3yo up 1m/70ds	
2 Silent Dinner (Verge).....	20.00 5.00 4.20
6 Five Times White (Thomas).....	3.40 2.60
4 Cumberland (McCauley).....	4.60
2nd \$5,000 clng 3yo 8f	
9 Irish is Catching (Rocco).....	25.00 10.00 6.00
1 No Extras (Lopez).....	3.60 3.40
2 Superbity Gem (Melendez).....	8.40
3rd \$10,000 clng 3yo 8f (HJBRD) 8f	
6 Ariam Morn (Sousonis).....	5.80 2.60 2.10
1 Talcum Power (McCauley).....	2.40 2.10
3 Woody's Wish (Rocco).....	2.10
4th \$5,000 clng 3yo 8f	
1 Missy's Mink (Sousonis).....	4.40 2.60 2.40
12 Nineteen Bluff's (Verge).....	4.00 3.40
7 Just Singh (Jimenez).....	3.20
5th \$15,000 clng 3yo 8f	
1 Dustybritches (Rocco).....	4.20 5.00 3.60

Monmouth Selections

By JOE HINTELMANN
The Register

1st — Viceless, Able Fat S., Great Tendancies
2nd — Talk Nice, Lakeside City, Duke Will
3rd — Do It Again Dan, Minneapple, Jewelry Sale
4th — Speed Out First, Tackful Polly, Joy A's Princess
5th — Auction Evader, Acolyte, Design Bid

6th — Come Home Boy, Life's a Beach, Scrimshaw
7th — Danger's Hour, Crazy Moon, Evzone
8th — Double Derby, Al's Helen, Rally for Justice
9th — One Magic Moment, Dance Card Filled, Lyphard Line
10th — Frohlich Immer, Frantic, Frankinstrelli
Best Bet — Do It Again Dan (3rd)
Yesterday's Winner — Missy's Mink (4.40)

Meadowlands Post Time: 8 P.M.

Meadowlands Entries	
Friday, July 4	
1st \$14,000, cond, pace, 1mi	
1 Tassel Lobell (Campbell).....	4-1
2 Sandy (Webster).....	15-1
3 Gentleman Caller (O'Donnell).....	15-1
4 Masquerade (Silverman).....	6-1
5 R H Hawk (Campbell).....	3-1
6 Reclory (McNichol).....	8-1
7 Sound of Victory (Webster).....	8-1
8 Ripple Chamer (Webster).....	15-1
9 General Cupid (Waples).....	5-1
10 Scoot Bye (Manzi).....	15-1
AE1 Audobon Hanover (Haughton).....	x-x
AE2 Joes Scooter (Parker Jr.).....	x-x
2nd \$14,000, cond, pace, 1mi	
1 Ben Eric (O'Donnell).....	6-1
2 Amazing Fella (Irvin Jr.).....	5-1
3 Penny Perfect (Abbatello).....	15-1
4 Soft Twist (Loney).....	8-1
5 Ripple Chamer (Webster).....	15-1
6 Peter (Gagler).....	10-1
7 La Bee Beep (McNichol).....	10-1
8 Total Departure(L) (Haughton).....	4-1
9 Classic Revenge (Manzi).....	8-1
10 Sealar Ace (Kerwood).....	12-1
AE1 Handy Yankee (Silverman).....	x-x
3rd \$15,000, cond, pace, 1mi	
1 Laughin Stock (N.D.).....	20-1
2 Damon Eyes (Silverman).....	10-1
3 Michaels Pride (O'Donnell).....	6-1
4 In Flight (N.D.).....	4-1
5 Big Town Dude (Campbell).....	9-2
6 Closing (Rammen).....	15-1
7 Weaquah Park (Parker).....	6-1
8 Aga Khan (Webster).....	3-1
9 Bocusse (O'Donnell).....	10-1
10 Wide Load (Webster).....	10-1
AE1 Prospector (Ruscitto).....	x-x
AE2 Maxmillian Hanover (Insko).....	x-x
4th \$14,000, cond, pace, 1mi	
1 Roman Candie (Mosajevy).....	10-1
2 Captain Sunshine (Doherty).....	12-1
3 Jackson Hanover (Webster).....	4-1
4 Saute (Webster).....	3-1
5 Hoosier Hotshot (N.D.).....	15-1
6 Mathers Barons (O'Donnell).....	5-1
7 Cheviche (Silverman).....	12-1
8 Roam Hanover (Campbell).....	8-1
9 Happy Gennaro (Webster).....	12-1
10 Koala Hanover (Wing).....	10-1
AE1 Car Nicholas (Lancaster).....	x-x
AE2 Jay D Hanover (Poulin).....	x-x
5th \$12,000, cond, pace, 1mi	
1 Kinder Sarnel (N.D.).....	6-1
2 Niza Fella (McNichol).....	10-1
3 Nizza (Grant).....	12-1
4 Night Cool (Copeland).....	15-1
5 Cazamaro (Graham).....	3-1
6 G Ra Manhattan (O'Donnell).....	4-1
7 Brewster Blue Chip (Case Jr.).....	8-1
8 Best Ever Hanover (Campbell).....	10-1
9 Wannamaker (Campbell).....	6-1

Meadowlands Results	
Thursday, July 3	
1st \$15,000, pace, 1mi	
4-Bronze Roody (King).....	10.50 5.00 4.40
6-Crash Hevel (Case).....	8.00 5.60
9-Royal Hoop (Case).....	6.20
2nd \$15,000, pace, 1mi	
4-P T Barbara Jean (Calkins).....	25.00 12.50 6.00
2-Table Dancer (Webster).....	23.80 11.40
3-Sparkling Burgundy (Campbell).....	5.90
3rd \$15,000, pace, 1mi	
8-Backball (Insko).....	8.40 5.00 4.80
5-Typhoon B (Waples).....	6.90 3.60
6-Notorious Hanover (Rammen).....	10.20
4th \$15,000, pace, 1mi	
5-Rebel Conrad (O'Donnell).....	5.00 3.00 2.40
4-Woodys (Olson).....	3.40 3.00
9-Wisdom Rumble (Pudino).....	4.80
5th \$15,000, cond, pace, 1mi	
1 Sir Lee (N.D.).....	9-2
2 Jelfs Gladiator (N.D.).....	9-2
3 Robert F(I) (Case Jr.).....	12-1
4 Napal Phantom (N.D.).....	10-1
5 Unascorted (O'Donnell).....	12-1
6 Racy Light (Ruscitto).....	3-1
7 Flopper (N.D.).....	12-1
8 Cool Silver (Ferrero Jr.).....	10-1
9 Crooked Tree (Ruscitto).....	8-1
10 Jets Gammon (Campbell).....	4-1
AE1 Alan Guy (Waples).....	x-x
AE2 Happy Clip (McNichol).....	x-x
1 Happy Clip (McNichol).....	6-1
2 Ironstone Ty (Campbell).....	3-1
3 Badlands (O'Donnell).....	8-1
4 King Farouk (Webster).....	8-1
5 Village Jackpot (Parker).....	4-1
6 Ayrleigh John A (Lancaster).....	5-1
7 Double Eli N (Torre).....	20-1
8 Storm Wave (Manzi).....	15-1
9 Used Oil (Plutino).....	15-1
10 Ricks Cart (O'Donnell).....	6-1
10th \$8,500, cond, pace, 1mi	
1 Ned Blue Chip (N.D.).....	6-1
2 Armbror Elst (Cart).....	20-1
3 Bye Bye Sly (Kerwic).....	15-1
4 Trolley Dodge (Gagler).....	4-1
5 Teak (King Jr.).....	10-1
6 Bard Hanover (Abbatello).....	3-1
7 Jadcine Boy (Proccio).....	20-1
8 Dry Dock II (Campbell).....	5-1
9 Woodsey N(I) (Schwind).....	15-1
10 J Ra Golden Boy (Oliva).....	8-1
AE1 Millers NT (O'Donnell).....	x-x

Wimbledon Tennis Schedule	
CENTRE COURT	
Men's Singles	
Boris Becker (4), West Germany, vs. Henri Leconte (7), France	8:00
Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, vs. Slobodan Zivjonic, Yugoslavia	10:00
Women's Doubles	
Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth, Texas, and Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md., vs. Elise Burgin, Baltimore, and Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa	8:00
Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, and Wendy Turnbull, Australia, vs. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., and Jill Hetherington, Canada	10:00

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE					DETROIT (9)			NEW YORK (9)						
East Division					East Division					ab r h			ab r h						
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB											
Boston	50	28	.658	—	New York	52	21	.712	—	Brooks 2b	3	1	0	Rivkin cf	3	2	1		
New York	44	35	.551	7½	Montreal	41	33	.554	11½	Whitler 2b	2	0	0	CWahen rf	5	2	2		
Cleveland	40	35	.533	9½	Philadelphia	38	38	.500	16½	Trammell ss	5	2	1	Mangly 1b	4	2	1		
Baltimore	40	38	.525	10	St. Louis	32	43	.427	21	Gibson cf	4	0	1	Estler dh	4	0	2		
Toronto	41	38	.519	10½	Chicago	31	43	.419	21½	LHParrish c	3	0	1	Hasey c	4	0	1		
Detroit	38	39	.500	12	Pittsburgh	30	44	.405	22½	Lemon of	4	1	1	Pasqua f	4	1	1		
Milwaukee	38	38	.500	12	West Division	42	35	.545	—	Colas 3b	4	1	2	Pignate 2b	4	1	2		
West Division					Houston					Houston W			Houston W						
Texas	42	36	.538	—	San Francisco	42	36	.538	½	Grubb if	2	0	1	Zuvella ss	2	0	0		
California	41	36	.532	½	San Diego	40	37	.519	2	Engle dh	2	0	0						
Kansas City	37	41	.474	5	Los Angeles	39	38	.506	3	Bryant ph	0	0	0						
Chicago	34	42	.447	7	Cincinnati	33	41	.446	7½	Collins ph	1	0	0						
Minnesota	33	44	.429	8½	Los Angeles	34	43	.442	8	Totals	36	6	12	5	Totals	68	11	10	
Seattle	33	46	.425	9	Oakland	30	50	.375	13	Detroit	68	11	10	5	New York	240	28	91	
Oakland	30	50	.375	13	Today's Games														
Houston (Ryan 4-6) at New York (Gooden 9-3), 1:35 p.m.																			
St. Louis (Burris 4-3) at San Francisco (LaCosa 7-3), 4:05 p.m.																			
Cincinnati (Browning 5-7) at Philadelphia (KGross 6-5), 7:35 p.m.																			
Montreal (Youmans 7-5) at Atlanta (Mahler 10-5), 7:40 p.m.																			
Chicago (Lynch 0-0) at San Diego (McCullers 4-2), 9:05 p.m.																			
Pittsburgh (Bielecki 4-5) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-5), 10:05 p.m.																			
Yesterday's Games																			
Montreal at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m.																			
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.																			
Houston at New York, 7:05 p.m.																			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.																			
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.																			
Chicago at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.																			
Sunday's Games																			
Houston at New York, 1:35 p.m.																			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.																			
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.																			
Chicago at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.																			
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.																			

WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results of Thursday's matches in the Wimbledon tennis championships being played at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club (seeds in parentheses):

Men
Doubles
 Joakim Nystrom and Mats Wilander, Sweden, def. Paul Annaco, Bridgehampton, N.Y., and Christo Van Rensburg, South Africa, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3.
 Gary Donnelly, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Peter Fleming, Seabrook Island, S.C., def. Jakob Hasek, Switzerland, and Pavel Slovic, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Women
Singles
 Martina Navratilova (1), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Gabriela Sabatini (10), Argentina, 6-2, 6-2.
 Hana Mandlikova (3), Czechoslovakia, def. Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

Ladies Plate
 Catherine Tanvier (6), France, def. Cammy MacGregor, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.
 Karen Deed, Australia, def. Gisele Miro, Brazil, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).

Quarterfinals
 Molly Van Nostrand (8), Brightwaters, N.Y., def. Annabel Croft (3), Britain, 6-3, 7-5.
 Camille Benjamin (9), Bakarsfield, Calif., def. Rosalyn Fairbank (4), South Africa, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
 Pam Shriver (1), Lutherville, Md., def. Catherine Tanvier (6), France, 6-4, 6-2.
 Stephanie Rehe (2), Highland, Calif., def. Karen Deed, Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles
 John Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, def. Sergio Casal, Spain, and Raffaella Reggi, Italy, 6-2, 6-4.
 Ken Flach, Prairie Oaks, Fla., and Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., def. Steve Denton, Austin, Texas, and Eva Pfaff, West Germany, 6-7 (1-7), 6-1, 6-4.
 Heinz Guenthardt, Switzerland, and Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth, Texas, def. Charles "Buz" Strode, El Cajon, Calif., and Larissa Savchenko, Soviet Union, 6-3, 6-3.
 Jeremy Bates and Jo Durie, Britain, def. Jorge Lozano, Mexico, and Beth Herr, Dayton, Ohio, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.
 Emilio Sanchez, Spain, and Bettina Bunge, West Germany, def. Christo Van Rensburg and Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, 7-5, 6-3.

Quarterfinals
 Ken Flach, Prairie Oaks, Fla., and Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., def. John Lloyd, Britain, and Wendy Turnbull, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.
 Michael Robertson and Elna Reinach, South Africa, def. John Newcombe and Janine Thompson, Australia, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.
 Heinz Guenthardt, Switzerland, and Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth, Texas, def. Jeremy Bates and Jo Durie, Britain, 6-4, 6-3.

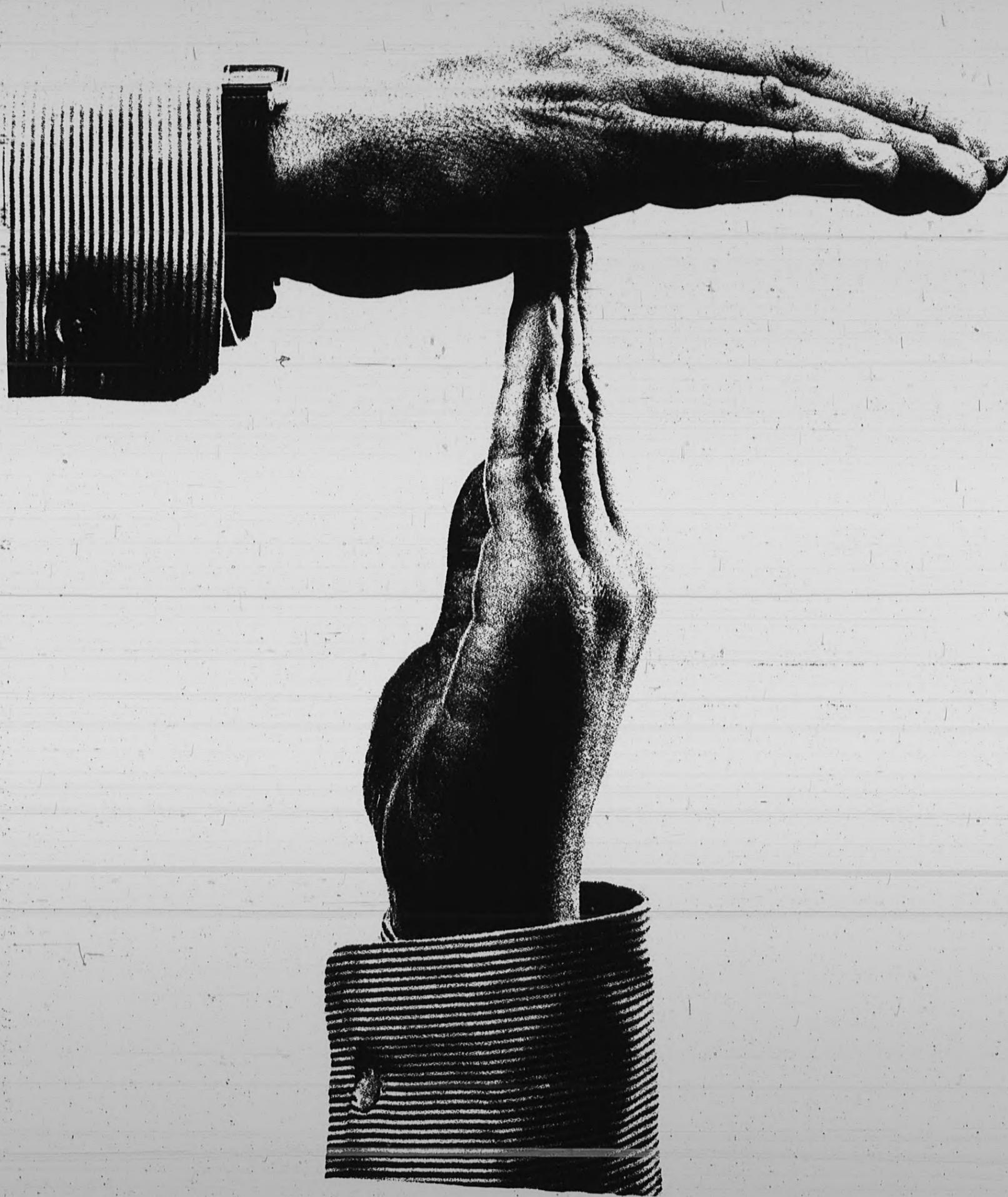
Over 35
Men
Doubles
 Colin Dibley, Australia, and Jaime Filol, Chile, def. John Newcombe and Tony Roche, Australia, 7-5, 7-5.
 Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., and Sherwood Stewart, Woodland, Texas, def. Fred Stolle, Australia, and Manuel Santana, Spain, 7-5, 6-3.

HENLEY REGATTA

Henley Royal Regatta, Results
 HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — Results Thursday at the Henley Royal Regatta with winning time:

Ladies Challenge Plate
 Second Round
 Neptune Rowing Club, Ireland, def. London Welsh Rowing Club, Britain, 6 minutes, 42 seconds.
 Harvard University, United States, def. Thames Tradesmen's Rowing Club 'B', Britain, 6:49.
 Princeton University, United States, def. Union Boat Club, United States, 6:38.
 Garda Sioghana, Ireland, def

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Americans among favorites in Tour de France

By JOE SIMNACHER
Dallas Morning News

The 1986 Tour de France has all the makings of a Statue of Liberty television special.

Five years after Jonathan Boyer became the first American cyclist to race in the French classic, two Americans are strong candidates to win in a field that includes the first U.S. team ever, 7-Eleven. To top it off, the race begins on the Fourth of July.

"We're in a great situation," said 7-Eleven racer Doug Shapiro. "We have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Shapiro is one of 10 Americans who will be in Paris today for the start of the 73rd annual Tour, which features 210 of the world's finest professional cyclists out for a three-week, 2,542-mile lap around France.

While the 7-Eleven team's presence will make history, American Greg LeMond, riding for a French team, could well end up wearing the yellow jersey of the overall leader when the survivors come sprinting down the Champs-Elysees to Paris on July 27. Thirty percent or more of the 210 starters probably will not be able to finish.

"I feel like I'm in really good shape," said LeMond,

25, a Carson City, Nevada, native who moved to Belgium to immerse himself in European cycling. "I think if anybody can win, I can."

Last year, LeMond became the first American to win a stage of the famed race. At one point during the 18th of 22 stages, LeMond might have ridden away to a possible overall victory had he not been ordered by his coach to soft-pedal and ensure a record-tying fifth Tour de France title for his La Vie Claire teammate, Bernard Hinault.

After winning, a grateful Hinault said he would help runner-up LeMond win the '86 race. Because a team's objective is to place one rider as high as possible, it is common for a team member to be asked to help his team's star win the overall title.

Regardless of who wins, American cycling has a lot riding on the performance of the U.S. cyclists. Although LeMond says many of the 7-Eleven riders are too old for top international competition, he thinks classics like the Tour are essential to the sport's U.S. future.

"It's crucial to have the top Americans compete in the Tour de France," LeMond said. "It's kind of like the World Cup. If you don't have an American team there and doing well, it's hard to have the sport really grow."

Jim Ochowicz, the 7-Eleven team general

manager, wants to "make a strong statement" in the '86 Tour by winning a stage and perhaps placing a rider in the top 20. Ochowicz said the 7-Eleven cycling program, sponsored by the Dallas-based Southland Corp., has advanced "20 years" since its inception in 1981. A good showing by his riders could speed elimination of the remaining gap.

But a strong showing in the Tour will be no easy task for the 7-Eleven team, Shapiro said. "It's like a whole year's worth of racing in 22 days. It's so much in such a short time."

Shapiro rode last year's Tour for a Dutch team as a domestique, a team member who is asked to help a teammate with the best chance of winning. Despite often racing in breaking headwinds and protecting his team's chosen riders, Shapiro finished with a respectable 74th out of 180.

"Basically I wanted to finish and do well for my team," Shapiro said.

Because of his experience, Shapiro will be a key in guiding the 7-Eleven team. A fair climber and sprinter, Shapiro is only one three Americans and the only 7-Eleven member to have ridden the Tour.

"It's a combination of the distance and the mental aspect," Shapiro said. "It's incredibly hard. There are parts where it's hard to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Much of the mental pressure comes from the attention the Tour draws in Europe. Although the riders are only in the saddle for about six hours on a typical racing day, the hype lasts from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Despite being new to Tour competition, 7-Eleven plans to ride offensively, taking any opportunity that appears, Shapiro said.

The 7-Eleven team actually is a North American squad, including a rider from both Mexico and Canada. Ochowicz recruited Raul Alcalá, a strong climber from Mexico City, to boost the team's climbing power. During the Tour's third week, five stages end on mountain passes in the Alps and Pyrenees.

"We added a couple of climbers, which was really our weakest area," Ochowicz said.

Davis Phinney, Kiefel and Eric Heiden, winner of six gold medals for speedskating, are 7-Eleven's top speed contenders. Heiden and 7-Eleven's other sprinters are the team's best hopes to win one of the early flat stages during the first two weeks.

Rounding out the 10-man team are Bob Roll, a strong road racer; Jeff Pierce, who rides with Schwinn-Icy Hot in the United States; Chris Carmichael; and Alex Stieda of Canada.

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Barbara D. Fisher

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FISHERMAN WANTED — For commercial fishing. Trawler, must be hard working. DEPENDABLE, and not get sea sick, exp. preferred but not required. Call 787-4681.

Full and Part time Positions available. **ICE CREAM PALOR AND GIFT SHOP OPENING.** In amusement center, \$4 hr. starting wages, ideal for college and retirees, year round, 495-0010 9am-5pm, ask for Judy.

FULL TIME CLERK TYPIST. Some knowledge of math & typing helpful. Will train. Large corporation. 35 hr. 5 day wk. All bank holidays. Liberal vacation. Apply in person 9:30 am to 2:30 pm at 385 Broad Street, Red Bank.

GOVERNMENT JOBS — \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-8888, for current federal list.

GROUNDKEEPER — For private estate. Must be over 21, reliable, and experienced. Excellent salary. Must have references. Call 870-5627.

HAIRDRESSERS — F/T & P/T positions immediately available at Great Expectations. Hazlet Plaza. Includes evenings & weekends hours. Good benefits. Call Mary Joe at 264-9333 for appointment.

051 Help Wanted

Telephone Sales

Evenings & Saturdays
Hourly Rate & Commission
Call Donna Ware Evenings
or Saturday
542-8880

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY
Equal Opportunity Employer

CREW LEADER

Manager of Carrier Sales Crews
Evenings & Saturdays
Salary plus Commission
Call Tom or Bob
at 542-8880

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EARN EXTRA MONEY

Males 18 to 45 years of age
in excellent health
wanted for pharmaceutical
research testing programs.

EXCELLENT FEES PAID.

• Travel expenses reimbursed for pre-study exam
• Short-term and long-term programs
• Programs available throughout the year

Riverview Clinical Studies Center
A Division of VUKOVICH Research Group, Inc.
Red Bank, N.J.

CALL (201) 530-2355
Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS

Early Morning Hours
LONG BRANCH
TINTON FALLS
Mileage Plus Profits
incentives

Call Bob at
542-4000 Ext. 287

The Register
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051 Help Wanted

GAS ATTENDANTS — Wanted. Responsible. M/F. Must be 18yrs old. Call 842-8255.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

Women & Men

Permanent
Full Time or Part Time
Good Salary & Benefits

842-8858

EDIXON Company U.S.A.
A Division of EDIXON Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEKEEPER — Kind, Neaturing & neat housekeeper needed. 40hr week. Please call 291-5191.

HOUSEKEEPING — Full time position avail. 8-4:30PM. Benefits. Also part time avail. Call 229-8080.

INSURANCE OFFICE SECRETARY — Red Bank, full time/part-time. Call 741-9248.

LANDSCAPING — Full Time position available. Good starting salary. Immediate openings. Call 530-1408.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Middle-town office. Top salary for right person. Real Estate exp. neg. McGann & Mullen 741-5757.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Only Shrewsbury location. Non smoker only. Call 542-8544.

LIBRARIAN — Non-public school. Send resume to Box Y457, c/o The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

LIFEGUARDS — Full time or Part time. Flexible hours. Keansburg Amusement Park. Call 495-1400.

LIFEGUARDS & COUNSELORS — Apply in person Middletown Swim Club, 140 Harmony Rd. Middletown.

LIVE-IN — Single person. Aides/Housekeeping. Salary plus free food. Call 493-3096.

LOCAL CONTRACT CLEANING CO. is looking for part time morning supervisor in Hazlet. Call 1-800-392-6848.

LUMBER YARD — Seeks Millman. Experienced with power tools required. Steady work plus benefits. Apply in person. Red Bank Lumber, 9 Wall St.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER — Part time helper wanted to do light work in preschool & other areas. Daytime hours available. \$4.25 per hr. Call Mr. Zullo during the hours of 8 to 5, 542-4000 ext.205.

MANAGER OPENING — Burlington Shoes. Burlington Coat Factory. Tinton Falls Plaza. Good salary plus benefits. Apply day time hours. Contact Department at 542-7278.

MANICURIST — New shop to take over small following. Call 870-9539 or 222-0734.

MECHANIC — Full time, 5 years experience. Salary, benefits, uniforms. Call 739-9174.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST — F/T. Send resume and references to Box V-441, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

MEDICAL SECRETARY — Experienced only. Cardiologist. Middletown. 871-0557.

MEDICAL SECRETARY — Experienced. Full or part time for ophthalmologist's office. Send resume to: L. Frieman MD, 75 West Front St. Red Bank, NJ 07701.

MENTAL HEALTH — Center manager & mental health/mental retardation staff wanted for new day program, serving adults. Please contact 747-2928 for further information.

MORTGAGE — National Mortgage Bankers looking for experienced secretary, experienced processors, experienced underwriters, & experienced enclosing dept. Call Personnel manager 389-1500.

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051 Help Wanted

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST A.S.C.P. — Certification required. Full time & part time positions available. Call 842-5750 weekdays.

MOTEL ROOM CLEANING — Person. Wanted days, 9-4. Apply in person. Homdel Motor Inn, Hwy 35, Homdel.

NEWSPAPER HOME DELIVERY — SAM-noon. No collecting. Car & benefits provided. Call 747-2143.

NOW INTERVIEWING

Schlott Realtors, with offices in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Florida, is seeking additional associates for our Middletown Offices.

We are interested in interviewing both new associates and talented successful people with an exceptionally strong real estate background and following.

We offer extremely lucrative compensation plan, unlimited earning potential. Ask about our bonus plan.

For confidential interview, Call Louise Ligato, Manager at Middletown North, 871-1000 or Bob Reilly, Manager at Middletown South, 871-6868.

NURSE/RN — For new day program serving mentally retarded/mentally ill clients. Some psychiatric background. Call 747-5929.

NURSE'S AIDE — Exper. 11-7 shift. Basic wage I.C.S. 92 Laurel Ave. Keansburg.

NURSES AIDES

For permanent positions 7-3 shift. Full time, \$5.10 per hr. After 1 month, Work 7 1/2 hours, get paid for 8, plus 20¢ per hour for State Certification. Paid Medical Insurance. \$300 per year uniform allowance. Holiday pay, vacation plus more. Also, weekend relief position. Work 7 1/2 hours, get paid for 8. Apply in Mon-Fri, 9-4. Homdel Convalescent Center, 188 Hwy 84, Homdel. New applications only.

NURSES AIDE — 7-3, 3-11. Full time position available. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home, 8 Middletown Ave., Atlantic Highlands, Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm.

NURSES AIDE — Interviewing new applicant for skilled nursing home for all shifts. Prof. C.N.A., or periatric experience. Will train if have desire and aptitude for learning and caring for elderly. Apply in person at 689 West Main St. Freehold, N.J.

NURSES AIDES — Full & part time positions avail. on day shift. Please call for appt. 671-0177. Hilltop Nursing Home.

NURSES — RN/LPN: RN for need nurse position. 7-3:00 pm shift for skilled nursing facility with supervisory and geriatric experience. RN/LPN general shift for 3-11:00 pm shift. Call Freehold ConvCenter at 431-5217 for interview appointment.

NURSES RN'S & LPN'S M/F

HOUSEKEEPERS \$5.25/HR

LIVE INS-\$315 WEEK

Local Cases, no fees, incentive and referral bonuses. Call for interview at People Care, 244 Broad St., Red Bank, 530-1888. 600 Union Ave., Rt. 71, Brielle, 528-9432, Freehold, 150 Highway 9, 431-1885.

OFFICE MANAGER

Versatile person needed for air conditioning & heating company. Must have bookkeeping experience. Salary & benefits. Send resume to AJ Perri Inc., 401 Hwy 35, Middletown, NJ 07701.

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN — Full time position available on day shift. Please call for appt. 671-0177. Hilltop Nursing Home.

PORTER/ORDERLY — Full time position available on day shift. Please call for appt. 671-0177. Hilltop Nursing Home.

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incentives

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051 Help Wanted

PHOTO LAB ASSISTANT 1 hour retail lab. Will train. Photo oriented person who is enthusiastic and friendly for full time position in Oakhurst. Company paid benefits. 581-6440.

PRINTING PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR — Bilingual or super oriented person pref. Small print shop local area, send resume to: Box H457 c/o The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

PRODUCTION & MATERIALS CONTROL — Develop master monthly schedules from backlog of orders. Detail manufacturing & assemble schedules from master. Track purchase material requirements, place purchase orders & expedite. Qualified person must have at least 5 yrs background. Motions Systems Corp., 61 Riordan Pl., Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

PROGRAMMERS — Experienced. Employees/Consultants. Challenging jobs at good salaries. Stable work history. IBM preferred. For immediate interview call Sidmore Associates at 212-732-8765.

MARKETING REP — Good people skills. Self starter. Willing to prove ability. High commission. Call Sidmore Associates at 212-732-8765.

REAL ESTATE

The Most Real Estate Company in the world. One of the top 4 offices in the Red Bank area. The best training program in Real Estate. A friendly staff. Newly licensed, or an old pro, we are expanding. Join our winning team. Call today, ask for Roger.

CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtor Independently Owned/Operated. 813 River Rd., Fair Haven 741-7688

REAL ESTATE PARTNERS WANTED

Own a small fraction of my business and keep 90% of the listing or sales commission - minimum shares 5% plus very low maintenance fee, excellent brand new location, Broad St., Shrewsbury. Will only sell 49 shares. Call 571-9055 for more info. Brokers and sales people welcome.

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES — At Crowell Agency you'll find a friendly, no-pressure atmosphere. But most important we'll advertise your listings. 4 or 5 days a week. You can start crack at ad calls on your own listings... Plus you get a higher commission split! It is not about time to switch? Call Stan Rice for a confidential interview 741-4030.

RECEPTIONIST — Full time for busy main receptionist. Typing, stenography, customer information, light typing, general skills. Willing to train for permanent position. \$4.25/hr to start. Sunbird RV, Hazlet. 888-9400.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Electromechanical Manufacturing Co. w/50 people has opening for personable, presentable and bright person. Exp. pay, stable, growth position. Typing, stenography, customer information, light typing, general skills. Willing to train for permanent position. \$4.25/hr to start. Sunbird RV, Hazlet. 888-9400.

RESTAURANT HELP — Full time. No exp. needed. Apply in person Moby's Restaurant, Highlands.

RETAIL SALES MANAGER

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Aggressive, well motivated person for inside sales for buy auto service center. The position offers excellent earnings and opportunity for advancement as well as excellent working conditions and benefits. For confidential interview contact Bill Estock at 871-2415.

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Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVERS

Early Morning Hours
LONG BRANCH
TINTON

BOLLING BROOK

MARLBORO'S PREMIERE NEW SUB-DIVISION OF OVER ONE HUNDRED HOMES IN A LOVELY SETTING OF TREES AND GENTLY ROLLING MEADOWLAND!

Five beautiful new homes are offered at pre-construction prices with occupancy possible in October and November in 1986.

The standard features include a fireplace, full basement, two car garage, exterior plywood sheathing, two zone gas heating, two zone central air conditioning, Burglar Alarm system and a paved macadam driveway.

PRICES START AT \$299,900.

Call MacKenzie-Morris for an appointment-to-day.



MacKenzie-Morris Realtors
Middletown 671-1780
At Holmdel 948-0800

052 Part Time

BOOKKEEPER - P/T. Computer experience necessary. Call 741-5768.
CLERICAL - Keyport area. Hours Mon-Fri, 1-5pm. Call 738-4100.

COMPUTER OPERATOR - Too do Sales Illustrations for Holmdel Insurance/Investment Firm. P.C. experience. Call between 10-2 at 867-0200.

COOK - 3 nights/wk. Call between 5-8PM 787-8846.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Oral surgery office. Part time. Experience necessary. For creative, energetic and self-motivated person. Call 842-5690.

DOMESTIC HELP NEEDED - 7PM-3:00pm-5:30pm. Call after 7PM: 842-2139.

HYGIENIST - Needed for expanding, private practice in Lincoln. If you are a self-motivated, experienced individual and wish to join a team oriented practice call 842-5005.

LOCAL CONTRACT CLEANING COMPANY - Looking for part time janitorial help in the morning & evening in Hazlet & Middletown. Call 1-800-392-6948.

MECHANIC - Needed, exp. necessary. Call 495-1400.

NEWSPAPER HOME DELIVERY - Established routes. Must have car. No collecting. Early AM, 4:30-8:30 am. Mon-Sat. or Sun-Wed. or Thurs. Sun. and/or late AM, 9-11AM Mon-Fri & 8-10AM Sat. and/or Sun. only 5-8AM. Call 747-2143.

PAINTER - Full time/Part time. Dependable. Some experience. Call 566-5203.

131 Houses for Sale

052 Part Time

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY - Howell area, early A.M. hours, must have reliable car. For details call Chuck at 542-8860 Ext. 327.

PART TIME

Earn \$5/hour, no experience necessary. Evenings 5:30-9pm, Call Mr. Trout 747-8800.

PHONE BOOK DELIVERY - (Turn your spare time into money) if you have a car, van, or truck we have work in your area. Report from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at one of the following locations, excluding Sun. and holidays. 6/25-7/8 Hazlet Fire Co. Holmdel Rd. Hazlet. 7/1-7/8 Shark River Hills Fire Co. 200 Brighton Ave. Neptune. 7/3-7/10 Grace Lutheran Church Park Ave. and W. Main St. Freehold.

PORTER - Full time or part time. Flexible hours. Keanburg Amusement Park. Call 495-1400.

PORTERS - Part time morning. 7am-11am, Middletown area. Top pay, steady work, own car. Call 994-2121.

RECEPTIONIST - Typist. Part Time. Legal experience necessary. Call 741-6769.

REGISTERED NURSE - 11-7 shift, 3-4 days per week, full fringes. Call Mrs. Smith 671-0169.

RETAIL SALES HELP - Exp. fiberglass/auto body persons. Windsurfing instructors. Call 758-9191.

RIDE OPERATORS - Cashiers. Porters, Lifeguards needed. For amusement park. Call 495-1400.

131 Houses for Sale

052 Part Time

RN - RN 7:30AM-3:30PM. Mt Pleasant Manor, Matawan. 566-4633.

SALES PERSON - For retail leather shop. Weekends and occasional evenings. During summer, must be over 21, own car. For responsible, sales motivated, mature, honest and reliable. Dependability a must. Knowledge of sewing, leather craft, and/or motorcycling helpful. Exp. and ref. a plus but will train. Call for interview 842-8283.

SECURITY GUARD

Wanted. 2am to 10am. Saturday mornings. \$4.50/per hour. Call 542-4000 Ext. 205.

SERVER/SERVICE BARTENDER - Mon. & Sat. nights. Must have exp. at both positions. Apply Memphis Pig Out, 67 1st Ave., Atlantic Highlands, 5:30pm-8:30pm. No Calls.

TEACHERS - For private language school. Must be Native Speakers. English as a second language. French, German, Japanese. Call 530-4542.

TELEPHONE SALES - Part time. Earn high commissions selling the Register in your own home during your free time.

FAIR HAVEN RED BANK MIDDLETOWN EATONTOWN 542-8880

WEEDER - For private home and garden, mornings, must be energetic, \$2.50/hr., any age. Middletown. Call 671-8177.

X-RAY TECH - NJ licensed & registered. Busy orthopedic office. Mon. 12-8, Tues. & Thurs. 10-7. Phone Mon-Fri, 9-5, 727-6045.

MATURE BABYSITTER - Needed mornings, Sept.-June, must have trans., call after 7pm. 842-6730.

WOMAN - I am a mature, hard working individual with references to clean homes. Call 739-4670.

053 Babysitting/Childcare

BABYSITTER NEEDED - Mon thru Fri, 7:30-5:00, \$60.00/wk for my 3 yr. old. Call after 5PM: 530-3571.

BABYSITTER - Needed on Tues, Weds, Thurs. From 7AM-5:30PM for my One year old. 530-5721.

CHILD CARE/HOUSEKEEPER - Live in or out. 2 school age children. Must drive. Start in late August. Private room & bath, excl. working conditions. Reply to P.O. Box 743, Holmdel, NJ 07730; state salary requirements.

CHILD CARE - Needed for 4 yr. old. Your home. 4 days/wk. Middletown/Lincroft area. Call after 6PM 530-0169.

MATURE WOMAN - To babysit some evenings & weekends in my Middletown home. Must have own transportation and references. Call 741-3548.

131 Houses for Sale

053 Babysitting/Childcare

OLDER PERSON - Needed to care for 3 young children, from the hour of 3:30-12 midnight. Call 222-1928 anytime before 3pm. or 542-0138 after 4pm.

RELIABLE

Babysitter/nanny needed for teachers 2 yr. old child, full time starting Sept., occasionally during the summer. References a must. Call 747-5588.

RESPONSIBLE - Experienced mom of 5 year old will babysit fenced in yard, and lunch, Monday-Friday, 8-6. \$65. In my home. Call 495-2178.

RUMSON

Home day care provided for infants & toddlers. Ages 6 weeks to 4 years. 6:30-6:30. Dianna at 741-5693.

SUMMER CHILD CARE - Needed in my Oceanport home, for 1 infant, July & August, 8:30-4 or 5 days per week, \$5 per hour, own transportation required. 542-8123 after 6pm.

WORKING MOTHER - Of 7 yrs. old needs babysitter for weekends and occasional nights during summer, must be over 21, your house or mine, ref. a must. Call 842-8283.

054 Domestic Help

BABYSITTING - For infant, 6 yrs/wk. Flexible. Grandmother type pref. Also ironing. 3 yrs/wk. \$25. Student pref. 842-3945. Rumson area. Own trans.

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK - Compensation. For executive and wife (reupercating). Duties include: Shopping and errands. Full day Friday; 2-3 hrs M/Tu/W/Th/Sa. Other help, Monmouth Beach./Fair Haven area. Checkable references. Own trans. 571-1340.

MATURE BABYSITTER - Needed mornings, Sept.-June, must have trans., call after 7pm. 842-6730.

WOMAN - I am a mature, hard working individual with references to clean homes. Call 739-4670.

055 Situation Wanted Female

CHILD CARE - Experienced mother to care for your child in her home. 544-8971

CLEANING BY KAREN - Reasonable, Reliable with References. Free Estimates. Call 872-1927.

EXPERIENCED IRONING - Pick up & deliver. 7 days/wk. Same day service. 530-9693.

056 Mortgages

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS - Low rate 1st & 2nd mortgages/refinancing/credit problems and foreclosures ok. Kramer Financial 364-5098

Repair Bad Credit

Get VISA/Master Card. Reestablish credit or improve current credit for loans, cars, homes etc. Call Consumer Credit. 906-0155.

057 Merchandise For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER - GE 5000 BTU \$75, refriger. 18 cu. ft. frost free, gold \$95, lawn mower self propelled \$75, picture window w/frames \$100, Wardrobe antique \$75. Call 591-8592 after 6PM.

AIR CONDITIONER - Carrier, 3 1/2 ton, 36000 BTU, 440 volt, for commercial use. \$390. Call 787-7012.

AIR CONDITIONER - 18000 BTU, 1 mo. old. Call 739-9745.

ANTIQUE - 1920's DR set: table, 6 chairs, buffet, server and china cabinet. \$850. English Oak Chest on Chest circa 1780. \$802.500. Call 741-5693.

APPLIANCES - Refrigerators, washers & dryers. Reconditioned & guaranteed. \$100 & up. Can deliver. You've seen the rest, now buy the best! 530-2997.

AUTO CANVAS TOP - For 1979 CJ Jeep. New. Used 1 summer. \$250. Call 291-8410.

BABY CARRIAGE - Prego, like new, \$65. Jenny Lind crib, \$45. Freezer, 13.1 cu. ft., \$20. 291-9042.

BEDROOM SET - Triple dresser, w/mirror, armor, 2 night stands, full/queen headboard. \$500 or b/o. Call after 5 787-8130.

131 Houses for Sale

055 Situation Wanted Female

FAIR HAVEN MOM - With 4 years experience babysitting will care for your child during loving care in my home while you work. Excellent references! Call 842-8507.

IF YOUR HOUSE ISN'T

becoming to you, you should be coming to us! Trained professional women to clean your home. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 495-5517 or 787-4246.

NURSES AIDE

Capable aide desires position caring for the elderly. Please call 747-2877.

PRIVATE DUTY AIDE

Certified and fully insured, reliable, dependable. Hospital and home care and handicapped. Avail. 24 Hours. 229-3584. References.

056 Situation Wanted Male

LAWN CUTTING - Reasonable & Reliable. 842-4271 842-3756.

061 Business Opportunity

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY - Join FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES, the leader for 31 years. Openings for managers and dealers. We have the largest and best line in party plan. No cash investment, no delivering or collecting. Earn big money plus bonuses and travel incentives. Call now. Toll free 1-800-227-1510.

062 Mortgages

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS - Low rate 1st & 2nd mortgages/refinancing/credit problems and foreclosures ok. Kramer Financial 364-5098

Repair Bad Credit

Get VISA/Master Card. Reestablish credit or improve current credit for loans, cars, homes etc. Call Consumer Credit. 906-0155.

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AIR CONDITIONER - Carrier, 3 1/2 ton, 36000 BTU, 440 volt, for commercial use. \$390. Call 787-7012.

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BEDROOM SET - Triple dresser, w/mirror, armor, 2 night stands, full/queen headboard. \$500 or b/o. Call after 5 787-8130.

131 Houses for Sale

071 Merchandise For Sale

BABY ITEMS - Crib, no mattress. Playpen with pad. Both dark wood in very good condition. Call 495-9295.

BEDROOM SET

6 piece Italian antique style bedspread w/graphics, new. \$600. Other furniture. 542-5693.

BEDROOM SET

Like new, Thomasville, 2 night stands, armor, triple dresser w/mirror, \$1495 or b/o. Call 531-4957.

BEDROOM SET

Mediterian. Round bed. King size headboard. 2 night tables. Armor. Triple dresser w/mirror. \$1495 or b/o. 367-4784.

BEDROOM SET - Thomasville, full queen headboard, triple dresser w/mirror, armor, 2 night stands. \$625 or b/o. Call 495-4118 after 6pm.

BED SPREAD - Queen size custom made. Coverlet. English ruffle & matching curtains. Green & peach print. Call 747-7123 after 6:30 pm.

BENNINGTON PINE FURNITURE

appliance - appliances. Moving must sell. 758-9246.

BLOND - Dining room set, expandable table, 2 pc. breakfast 6 large chairs, new. cost \$1800 will sell for \$900. Call 747-3994.

BOB CAT LAWN MOWER - 36 in., 2 yrs. old, exc. cond., best offer. Call 223-8802.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT - Movie projector, camera, editing machine, screen. \$250 or best offer. Call 872-9124 anytime.

CARPET CLEANING EQUIP

Used. Made by Tornado. \$500. Call after 3pm at 747-5282.

CEMENT & CINDER BLOCKS

500 each. Also, Cobblestone & Quarystone \$1.00 each. Call after 3pm at 747-5282.

CLOTHES DRYER - Sears, apt. size. \$75.00. Westinghouse Casement air cond. 6,000 BTU. \$75. 495-9339 after 6PM.

COLONIAL DESK - White w/ chair \$40. Call 842-8507.

COUCH - 2 chairs, custom Corfu love seat, all in exc. cond. must see to appreciate. All for only \$475. Call 671-6078.

CRIB AND CHEST - Bassett York pine crib with matching 5 drawer chest. Includes Simmons Maxpedic mattress. All in excellent condition. For \$260. Call 264-7194.

CRIB - Beautiful white w/mattress, bumper, dust ruffle, pillow case to match & Flatbed. Price mobile, \$75. Dark wood dresser & bureau, \$30. Maple bureau, \$30. Maple end table, \$25. Electric sewing machine by White, in cabinet, \$100. Dark pine hutch, round table, 4 ft. w/2 seats & 4 chairs, \$350. Electric fan, \$5. Car racks, \$10. Childs light wood shiftradio, \$40. 495-4826.

DIAMOND RING - 1K Solitaire. (Valued \$8000) Must sacrifice. \$2395. Also, 1/2K Diamond Ring \$850. Also, 1/4K Pendant, \$180. Call 544-8261.

DINETTE SET - Butcher Block Dinette Set. T. table, 4-chairs, China Cabinet and light fixtures. \$300. Call 591-8592 after 6PM.

DINETTE SET - 5 piece, pine, \$150. Black slat coffee table, \$100. Crib, white, 3 matching dressers, \$125. 2 pine end tables, \$25 ea. Hanging wall fireplace, \$35. Whirlpool Washing machine, deluxe, \$125. Wall oven, stove top & hood, \$75. Litton microwave oven, \$50. Odds & Ends. Call 495-3721.

MINI BIKE - 31HP. Runs well. \$110. Also TORO self propelled lawn mower. \$50. Call 671-7838.

MOVING FROM RUMSON - Wing back arm chair, refrig. and queen size bed, box spring and mattress. Call 747-6420.

MOVING - Must sell. 8 piece modular couch, \$1500. 2 81" couches, \$750. 3 commodes w/mirrors, coffee table, bar set & bedroom set. 671-8216.

MOVING - Selling fine home furnishings reasonably. 7-pc. Colonial pine bdrm set, \$6501. 5-pc. White Bdrm set, \$300. Also, lamps, tables, mirrors, couches and many others. 566-8183.

MUST SELL! - Brand new recliner \$250 and kitchen table \$100. Call after 5PM: 264-1498.

MUST SELL! - 1.08 carat (8-mm) old heavy ring, action in mint cond., hammers in excellent cond., pedal assembly working perfectly, no action is just necessary, tuning pin for good, key bushing in excellent cond., no extensive wear evident, will hold tuning well. \$1500. Cert. check or money orders only. Buyer will be expected to arrange and pay transportation. Call eve. 774-7481.

PIANO - 55 Chickering upright in exc. cond. \$2000. Call 291-8247.

POOL & FILTER - 10x6. Brand new, never used. New. Separate Dia Clear filter. With filter sand. Incl. winter cover. \$110. Call 736-9083.

POOL - 15 ft. round Coleco. Includes everything but filters. 2 years old; used 1 yr. \$175. Call 495-3504 between 12-8.

REFRIGERATOR - Hotpoint no-frost 17.8 cu. ft., energy saver. Harvest Gold \$250. FREEZER Norge Upright, white, 180 cu. ft. only 1 yr. 3 years old. \$225. 80" QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD by Burlington brand new, walnut stained, adjusts to full size too \$100 or b/o. Call 571-0518 after 6pm.

071 Merchandise For Sale

DESKS, FILES - Tables, chairs, storage cabinets, computer tables, office equip, etc. Bargain prices. New or used. A.C. DESK OUTLET, 1709 So. 35, Okhurst. 551-3590.

DINING ROOM

Colonial pine 90 in. round table w/laye, 6 chairs, \$5 in. hutch, \$500. Will sell separately. Brass look coat table, \$10. Loveseat, white, beige, \$100. Must see. 567-0787.

DINING ROOM SET

Table, 6 chairs, breakfast, 6 years old. Mediterranean style. Best offer. Call 223-8802.

DOLL HOUSE

Almost brand new, 2 rms furniture, w/urnette, porcelain dolls inc. \$85 firm. Call 842-8507.

ELVIS PLATES - Limited editions with certificate in original boxes. Call Sandy, 6-10PM: 367-1135.

EVERLAST - 70 pound canvas punching bag. Never used. Excellent condition. \$55.00. Call 5 and leave message: 747-9143.

FARM LAND TOPSOIL

ANY QUANTITY WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE 493-9782

FILL DIRT

ANY QUANTITY 493-9782

FORMAL DINING ROOM - Cherry Mahogany. Black Wrought Iron Porch Furniture. 2 twin beds. 787-1083.

FOR SALE - Selling everything! Household goods, Avon collectables. Please call 974-0432 after 6pm.

FREEZER

Kenmore 18cu.R. Vert. \$200. Also, Bellini Flywheel exercycle \$100. Both like new. Call 566-8183.

FREEZER - 20 cu. ft. 1 year old. Seldom used. Excellent condition. Paid \$300. Selling for \$150. Call 787-3536.

FURNITURE - Small sofa-2 chairs, desk, rug, and new mattress. All in good condition. 399-1548 after 6PM.

FURNITURE - 5 mo. old, 1 China Cabinet, 2 End Tables, 1 Vert. Table, 1 Kitchen Table, w/5 Chairs, Black Chairs, 1 Entertainment Wall Unit, 1 Oak Wall Unit, 1 Litton Microwave (2-yr. old) 220-3785.

GC REFRIGERATOR - 14 cubic feet, self defrosts, white, good cond., \$85. Call 747-1078.

GLASS DECORATIVE - Building blocks 8in. x 8in., good for security or used in contemporary home. \$2 ea. approx. 150 must take all will deliver. Call 495-3248 after 6pm.

ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1986

The Register

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Even if you're not heading for New York,

There's plenty to do and see

By HILDY WILS FONTAINE
The Register

OK, OK, so you're patriotic. You love your country as much as the next person. But you're not up to fighting the sea of humanity which is descending upon New York and northern New Jersey this weekend.

Well, you are in luck. There ARE alternatives to celebrating the Statue of Liberty Centennial and today's Fourth of July holiday, and they are happening right here in Monmouth County and its environs.

All kinds of musical tastes can be satisfied at county concerts. Theater buffs can be treated to comedy and musicals. Art enthusiasts have weekend receptions for new shows to consider. And the Monmouth County Park System has issued an invitation to residents to picnic in the parks.

If boating around Liberty Island or staying glued to the television set isn't your cup of tea, read on.

HI HO, HI HO

Most regular events at county parks have been suspended for this weekend, according to a parks spokesman, with the exception of programs at Longstreet Farm in Holmdel. Old-fashioned hayrides are being offered today from noon to 4 p.m. There is a 75-cent charge.

The turn-of-the-century farmhouse is open for free public tours from noon to 5 p.m. today.

On Sunday, Longstreet Farm will host a Victorian ice cream social where visitors may observe and participate in the making of ice cream the turn-of-the-century way, then sample the results.

YO, AMADEUS

Cultural festivities kick off at 7:30 p.m. today when the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra opens the second season of the New Jersey Mozart and Friends Festival at the orchestra's summer home in Ocean Grove's Great Auditorium. The program will include marches, waltzes, Mozart, patriotic songs and Tchaikovsky's '1812 Overture.'

The Ocean Grove concert, with associate conductor Brad Keimach at the podium, will open with the James Topp Singers, a Detroit, Mich., children's chorus. Court dances by Mozart are also on the program.

The concert ends in time for the audience to walk to the Ocean Grove boardwalk and view fireworks over the Atlantic Ocean while the '1812 Overture' is being played in the background. Concert tickets are \$6.50, and may be purchased at the auditorium box office.

Before the concert, the public may enjoy some local Americana by taking guided tours of the Victorian seaside community at 6:15 p.m. and participate in the humanities lecture in the Tabernacle. Ocean Grove resident and historian Ted Ball will present 'History of Stained Glass in Ocean Grove ... A Survey of Historic Homes.' The lecture, at 6:45 p.m., is free.

SELECT-A-BAND
Across Wesley Lake, rock



SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY — One of the Jersey Shore's own, Southside Johnny and The Jukes will perform in concert Saturday at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel at 8:30 p.m. The arts center should be contacted at 442-9200 for ticket prices and more information.

'n' roll will prevail at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park. Five of the Jersey Shore's hottest original bands will be entertaining beginning at 9 p.m.

Entertainment at the Pony will feature KI The Band, In Between Dreams, Louie Louie and the Lost Hombres, The World and the Whirling Dervishes. Concert-goers will be given ballots allowing them to vote for their favorite band and decide which group should receive the grand prize, production of a video for broadcasting. The band receiving the most votes will

also play at an outdoor show at the end of the summer.

GOOD NIGHT

In Jackson, MCA recording artists Night Ranger will perform at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park tonight at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the park's Great Arena. Concert admission is \$3, in addition to admission to the amusement park.

SEE JOHNNY SING

One of the Jersey Shore's own, Southside Johnny and The Jukes will perform in concert Saturday at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel at 8:30 p.m. The arts center should be contacted at 442-9200 for ticket prices and more information.

GAITHER GOSPEL

Music of another style is being offered by the New Gaither Vocal Band at a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Great Auditorium in Ocean Grove. The four song stylists blend Christian values and lyrics in their music.

HIGH DRAMA

Locally, Monmouth College is presenting 'Philemon,' a musical drama, in the Guggenheim Theater, Long Branch. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Spring Lake Theater Company is presenting 'Little Mary Sunshine' at the Spring Lake Community House Theater. This spoof on old-time operettas has a curtain at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

The offering at the Mill Dam Dinner Theater, formerly the Dam Site, Tinton Falls, is 'Bathroom Humor,' an original comedy by Billy Van Zandt and Jane Milmore.

'George M' is the weekend's most patriotic theatrical offering, and is being staged at Roosevelt Park, Edison, by Plays-in-the-Park. There is no performance today, but performances resume tomorrow at 8:40 p.m.

A TALENT FOR ...

'The Best of Talent Expo,' a revue of New Jersey performing artists, including former Talent Expo winners who entertained at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday at the park's North Embankment.

IS IT ART?

For art lovers, an opening reception is scheduled at the Art Alliance of Monmouth County, Red Bank, at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Watercolors by Art Alliance members comprise the show.

Other new shows that are opening this weekend are at Art Forms, Red Bank, where paintings, sculpture and prints are featured, and Scherer Gallery, Marlboro, where contemporary art is the focus at a show opening Sunday.



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

STICK WITH ME, BABY — Sandy (Glenn Jones) tells Laura (Jane Milmore) to stick with him and they will go far, in the Mill Dam dinner theater production of 'Bathroom Humor,' an original adult comedy written by Milmore and Billy Van Zandt. The dinner theater, located in Tinton Falls, should be contacted at 544-8323 for reservations and further information.



NIGHT RANGER — MCA recording artists Night Ranger will perform at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park in Jackson tonight

at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the park's Great Arena. Concert admission is \$3, in addition to admission to the amusement park.

ART CALENDAR

EYESTONE ART — "American Garden Collection: New Jersey Paintings by Sara Eyestone" is being exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. Eyestone received national attention when she received the commission to design the official commemorative plate for the Statue of Liberty 1986 Centennial. The exhibit continues through July 13. The State Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free.

HISTORICAL MAPS — The Middletown Township Historical Society is presenting "Maps of Middletown" at Croydon Hall, Leonardo, through Sept. 28. Croydon Hall is on Leonardville Road, between Chamone and Bellevue avenues. Hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit includes 36 maps of most types representing the entire township.

SHAKER DESIGN — A survey of Shaker art is being presented by the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, through Aug. 31. "Shaker Design," consisting of more than 100 examples of furniture, household items, tools and graphic design. The museum is at 945 Madison Ave., New York.

ART OF EGYPT — "Coptic Art of Ancient Egypt: Treasures from the Nadier Collection and the Newark Museum" is being exhibited at the Newark Museum through Nov. 30. Coptic art is that of Christian Egypt, from the third to the seventh centuries A.D. It is known for its folk qualities and often colorful use of Roman and Egyptian motifs. The Newark

Museum, 49 Washington St. in downtown Newark, is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

NATIVE AMERICAN ART — "Lost and Found Traditions: Native American Art 1965-1985," an exhibition of contemporary traditional American Indian art, will be exhibited at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, through Sept. 7. Included are a variety of objects such as textiles, pottery, baskets, jewelry and carving.

STATE MUSEUM — An exhibit of molas, colorful clothing embellishments made by the Cuna Indians of the San Blas Islands in Panama, continues through Oct. 5 at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

AMERICANA ART — The Palette Place Art Gallery, 846 Livingston Ave., North Brunswick, is featuring "Americana in the Arts." Hours are 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit continues through Aug. 30.

PARK ART — A two-person photograph exhibit featuring the work of Clem Fiori and Sandra Johanson is on display at the Thompson Park Art Gallery, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, through July 13. The gallery is located in the Thompson Park Visitor Center, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft. Visitors may view the exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

SUMI — Color Sumi paintings (Sal-Boku-Ga) by Anne Kobayashi, Red Bank artist, are on

exhibit in the fine-arts department of the Long Branch Public Library, 328 Broadway, Saibiku, Sumi-E, and Sumi styles of oriental brush painting are shown in the 11 paintings of flowers and birds. The exhibit may be seen until July 17 during regular library hours.

LIGHT — "A Breath of Light: The Contemporary Platinum Print" is on view through Sept. 7 in the east gallery at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. The show features the work of 26 contemporary artists.

WHITNEY MUSEUM — A retrospective of paintings by James Rosenquist is at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Sept. 2. The exhibition consists of more than 40 works executed between 1961 and 1985. The museum is at Madison Avenue and 75th Street, New York.

STATUE — The Brooklyn Museum celebrates the Statue of Liberty Centennial with the exhibition "Liberty: Photographs by Ruffin Cooper" on view in the Grand Lobby until Sept. 8. The centerpiece of the exhibition will be a pair of composite transparencies descending from the lobby ceiling in 10 foot sections to form two images.

SQUIBB GALLERY — "William King: Sculpture" is being exhibited at the Squibb Gallery through Sept. 1. King was included in the Museum of Modern Art's "New Talent" exhibition in New York in 1950. He appeared in Whitney Museum Annuals regularly from 1952 to 1988. The Squibb Gallery is showing several of King's sculptures in a variety of sizes and textures, in aluminum, wood, vinyl and polychromed bronze. The gallery is on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM — The Montclair Art Museum plans a Sunday opening of the new exhibition, "Ex Libris: Selected Bookplates of Arthur Nelson Macdonald." On view are more than 200 works by the American bookplate engraver. The exhibition continues through July 31. The museum, on the corner of Bloomfield and South Mountain Avenues, Montclair, is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and closed Mondays.

CAMPANELLA EXHIBIT — An exhibition of pastels by Frank Campanella is on display at the Monmouth County Library, eastern branch, Shrewsbury. A public reception will take place at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit can be seen during regular library hours.

OCEAN GROVE — Marilyn Pfatz and Ann Reed are exhibiting photographs from their new book, "Ocean Grove," in the Renee Fossaner Art Gallery at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Aug. 6. The collection of black and white photographs captures Ocean Grove's historic landmarks and Victorian architecture. The Renee Fossaner Art Gallery is open to the public one hour before each performance and during intermissions of the Paper Mill's Summer Festival '86 series. The exhibit can also be seen Fridays from noon until 3 p.m.

MOMA — "Vienna 1900: Art, Architecture and Design," an exhibition of Viennese painting, decorative objects, graphic design, and architecture produced between 1898 and 1918, is being exhibited at The Museum of Modern Art, New York. The exhibition continues



THE REGISTER

'GERANIUMS' IN OIL — Elaine R. Dix Francisco, an artist from Shark River Hills, is exhibiting her oil painting "Geraniums," at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. The hospital hosts revolving art exhibits by members of the Monmouth Arts Gallery. She is a prize-winning artist in this show.

through Oct. 21. Tickets are available on a same-day basis.

NEWARK MUSEUM — "Spectacular Vernacular: Traditional Desert Architecture from West Africa and Southwest Asia," opens Saturday and continues through Sept. 14. This exhibition of 93 color and 38 black-and-white photographs documents mud-style building in Mauritania, Senegal, Morocco, Niger, Mali, India, Pakistan and Afghanistan. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

ART ALLIANCE — An exhibition of watercolors by members is being shown at the Art Alliance of Monmouth County, 101 Monmouth St., Red Bank, during July. A public opening takes place Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The exhibition continues through July 30. Gallery hours are from noon to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.

ART FORMS — Art Forms, 80 Broad St., Red Bank, is showing expressionist paintings by Victor D. Mullen, Val P. Rossman and Joanne Miller Rafferty; molas and paintings on silk by Deborah J. Felix; sculpture by R. H. Karol and Terry Slade; and original prints by Dali, Sica, Barnett, Miro, Vasarely and Blech, beginning Saturday, through Aug. 30. Hours are Wednesday to Saturday 10 a.m. — 5 p.m., and Sunday by appointment.

SCHERER GALLERY — Scherer Gallery, 93 School Road West, Marlboro, has a special show, "L'Optics," featuring a select group of Kaleidoscopes by contemporary optical artists, as well as light sculpture by Ray Howlett and Robert Stephen. Show dates are Sunday through July 16. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ARTISTS' GUILD — The Ocean County Artists' Guild, Ocean and Chestnut avenues, Island Heights, plans an opening reception Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for its Libby Mohel Memorial Show, a "Celebration of the Statue of Liberty Exhibit," and a members'

show, "Sea, Sand and Sail." All shows run through July 28. Mohel, a resident of Lakeood all her life, died last year and left her oil paintings and drawings to the guild. The guild is open free to the public daily and weekends from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MARINE PARK PAINTING — Red Bank artist Gert Pezzutti will teach four sessions for all media, on Thursdays beginning next week and through July 31 from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$28 and sessions are in Marine Park, Red Bank. The Art Alliance of Monmouth County, 101 Monmouth St., Red Bank, may be contacted for registration information.

GUILD CREATIVE ART — The Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad Street, Shrewsbury, is presenting "New Jersey and You" during July and August. The show features New Jersey artists telling

about the state through their art. The reception for the show is next Friday, July 11, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. More than \$750 in prizes will be awarded. Guild hours for July and August are Tuesday to Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP — Elberon artist and teacher Sally Asa begins an eight-week watercolor painting course July 14. Beginners may sign up for the workshop at Befarah Gallery, 52 Main Ave., Ocean Grove. Students will be painting on location in Ocean Grove. Workshop dates are July 14, 21 and 28, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25, 9:30 a.m. to noon; and Sept. 8, 9:30 a.m. to noon. A list of required supplies may be obtained by students at the gallery.



THE REGISTER

FLOWERS ARE BEST — "Mixed Flowers in White Vase" captured the best in show award for Long Branch artist Madiyn-Ann C. Woolwich in the Monmouth Arts Gallery art show at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. The work is in pastels. It is part of the organization's revolving art show at the hospital.



THE REGISTER

COLLAGE BY VIG — Arianna Vig, Colts Neck artist, displays her collage of mixed media, "Autumn Forms," which is currently on display at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. She is a member of the Monmouth Arts Gallery, sponsors a revolving art exhibit at the hospital.



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

SAIL PARADE — "Hobies Regatta" is the winning entry in the watercolor category in the Monmouth Arts Gallery revolving art exhibit at Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. The work is by

Dorothy McComb Senk, Middletown artist, shown here with her work of art.

SUMMER SALE

The one you've been waiting for!

Beachwear. Dresses. Hats.
Handbags. Golf Skirts. Jackets. Pants.
Shirts. Shorts. Skirts. Sleepwear. Sweaters.
Accessories. Gifts.
Menswear too!

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SPECIAL EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON

DEADLINES

All information for this listing in *The Register* must be turned in at least two weeks in advance of the event. All information should be mailed in. Please include ticket information, the time and place of the event. For continuing events, please list all times and events.

THEATER

THE OTHER HALF — The Club Bene Dinner Theater is presenting "How the Other Half Loves," a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, through July 13. It tells the story of three couples and the joys and pains they experience in marriage and friendship. The production stars Joseph Rembisz, New Monmouth; Kathleen Cagney, Red Bank; Russ Carthy, Asbury Park; Nancy Rollins, Matawan; John Dwyer, Middletown; and Lisa Talerico, Asbury Park. The show is directed by Rembisz. There is an optional meal served before each performance. The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville, should be contacted for reservations and further information.

BATHROOM HUMOR — "Bathroom Humor," by Jane Milmore and Billy Van Zandt, is making its world premiere at the dinner theater at the Mill Dam, 1213 Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls. Reservations are available for performances which are Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through July 20. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary and the Mill Dam Restaurant should be contacted for more information.

AUDITIONS

ONSTAGE THEATER COMPANY — Onstage Theater Company's open auditions for Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" will be July 16 at 8 p.m. at the Magnolia Inn, Route 79, Matawan. The show director, Gary Stern, is looking for a cast of five males and two females, with ages from 35 to 50. Performances will be Thursday and Friday evening, plus one Sunday during September.

MUSICAL THEATER

GEORGE M — Plays-in-the-Park, Roosevelt Park off Route 1

South, Middlesex County's outdoor musical theater presents "George M," a salute to the Statue of Liberty Centennial, through Saturday (except today) at 8:40 p.m. Audiences should provide their own lawn chairs.

PHILEMON — The musical drama "Philemon" is the first show in the 1986 Monmouth College Summer Theater season. It is being performed in the Guggenheim Theater on the West Long Branch campus. The show will be presented Saturday and Sunday with an 8:30 p.m. curtain for all performances. Tickets, which are \$6 and \$5 for persons over 65 years, may be reserved through the theater box office.

'LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE' — The Spring Lake Community House Theatre has re-opened with "Little Mary Sunshine." The Spring Lake Theatre Company is producing the musical comedy, a spoof on the operettas of long ago. The show is being presented tonight and Saturday; and July 11 and 12. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9, \$8 for senior citizens and students, and \$5 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Robertson Agency, Third Ave., Spring Lake, or reserved by calling the theater.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ATLANTIS — Atlantis Casino Hotel, Atlantic City, is presenting a Fourth of July stage show, Jeff Kutash's "SuperStars and Stripes." Showtimes through Saturday are Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. "SuperStars & Stripes" will headline through November. Tickets, \$9.95, may be purchased at the Atlantis box office and through Ticketron or Teletron.

THE SANDS — The Miami Sound Machine will perform at the Copa Room theater of the Sands, Atlantic City, through Saturday.

BOOK SALE — The Monmouth County Library's eastern branch book sale begins Monday. Books of all kinds available for purchase as long as the supply lasts. The sale is during regular library hours.

CLARIDGE — Carol Lawrence headlines this summer's Broadway production, "No, No, Nanette" at Del Webb's Claridge

Casino Hotel, Atlantic City, Beginning Wednesday and through Sept. 21. Tickets are \$12.50 with a dinner/show package available at \$19.50. Six afternoon matinees per week are scheduled.

RESORTS INTERNATIONAL — Libera headlines in the Superstar Theater of Resorts International Casino Hotel, Atlantic City, through Tuesday. Appearing with Libera is 14-year-old pianist Eric Hamelin and the husband and wife singing team, The Jovers. Performances are today at 10 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., Sunday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$25 and \$30 for the evening performances except tomorrow when they are \$16, \$27.50 and \$32.50. The matinee Sunday is \$13.50, \$22.50 and \$27.50. Tickets are available at the Resort International box office, at all Ticketron outlets and through Supercharge.

TRUMP — The Temptations entertain at Trump Casino Hotel on the Atlantic City Boardwalk Tuesday through July 13. Sharing the stage is comedian-juggler Michael Davis. Showtimes through July 12 are at 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. July 13. Tickets, \$20.00 and \$22.50, are available at the Trump Casino Hotel Box Office or by calling Ticketron.

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

PRINCE WHO WOULDN'T TALK — Brookdale Community College opens its first Summer Alumni Theater with a children's production, "The Prince Who Wouldn't Talk." The play is being presented in the Conference Hall (Little Theater) Monday through next Friday, July 7 to 11; and July 14 to 18, at 11 a.m. The James Brock play is directed by George Hansel. It is based on the story of a prince who would not speak. The wizards of the court could not make him talk, neither could the king nor the queen, nor could the maiden make him talk. The audience joins in to become part of the play to see if they can make the prince talk. Tickets for the performance are \$3 per person with discounts available for groups. Tickets may be purchased or charged by calling the Brookdale box office, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

MUSIC

'CINDERELLA' — The June Opera Festival of New Jersey presents Rossini's "Cinderella" in a new English translation by Peter Westergaard, Sunday at 3 p.m. The performance takes place in the Lawrenceville School's Allan P. Kirby Arts Center in Lawrenceville. Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$15. To order tickets the festival box office, Princeton, may be contacted.

CATHEDRAL SYMPHONY — Tonight, the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra will present a program of marches, polkas, waltzes, patriotic songs and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" at the Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove. There will be architectural and historical tours of the Victorian seaside community and a humanities lecture, "History of Stained Glass in Ocean Grove... A Survey of Historic Homes" presented by local historian Ted Bell. Fireworks may be viewed from the boardwalk immediately following the concert. Lectures and tours are free. Tours are at 6:15



FROM SHORE TO STADIUM — Monmouth Beach's own Hellenic Dancers of New Jersey are representing America's Greek community at Sunday's closing Liberty Week ceremonies

at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford. Pictured here are some of the 30 dancers in authentic costume.

Dancing for Liberty
Hellenic Dancers display talents

By HILLY WILS FONTAINE
The Register

MONMOUTH BEACH — Imagine sharing the stage with Kenny Rogers, Elizabeth Taylor, Liza Minelli, the Pointer Sisters, Gene Kelly, Gregory Peck, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Frank Sinatra.

The Hellenic Dancers of New Jersey won't have to imagine what it's like. They'll find out Sunday when they dance native Greek dances at Liberty Weekend's closing ceremonies slated for 8 p.m. at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

The ethnic dance troupe, based here, was selected about a month ago to represent the entire Greek population of the United States at the now sold-out event.

As Eleni Chakalos, the troupe's founder and director, explained it, organizers of the closing extravaganza were putting out feelers for different ethnic groups to dance.

"They were trying to get the best for this particular event. Most people pointed their fingers at us, specifically the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of New York," she said.

That is how it all began, and Sunday it all ends in an event that is unlikely to be forgotten for a long time.

Of the 50-member troupe, 30 will be dancing at Giants Stadium, Chakalos said. Originally only 16 dancers from the group were to have participated, she said.

The recruiters for talent asked for photographs of the Hellenic costumes. When they saw how colorful the handmade clothing representing so many regions and islands of Greece was, the group was told to bring 30 dancers.

"The costumes are hand embroidered and made by our wardrobe department. The colors are fabulous. The costumes are wonderful," Chakalos said.

They are also the result of a lot of research. "Once we started our research, it was incredible to find out that every region and every island has a different costume, with different embroidery, different colors and different ways of tying their kerchiefs. It is all unbelievable, yet it is all Greek," the founder said.

The Hellenic Dancers perform dances from all areas of Greece, according to Chakalos. Their contribution to Sunday's show is being choreographed to fit in with dances of other ethnic dance groups, who also will be dressed in authentic clothing representative of their respective countries.

Since the founding of the group in 1972, the group has grown from five dancers to a 50-member troupe today. Members, who range in age from 13 to 25, are second, third and fourth

generation Greek-Americans. Good character, dedication to their work and ethnic pride are prerequisites to membership.

They are brought into the group by recommendation. Learning to dance, if they don't know already, comes later. "If they are not great dancers, we make them great dancers," Chakalos declared.

She is the teacher, and is aided by assistant directors Eddie Hallotis of Keansburg, George Manioudakis of North Brunswick and James Gardner of Bloomfield. The group rehearses weekly, and sometimes three times a week with new members.

"Each year we lose a few members to college," she said. But some return. "Marissa Papageorge returned after college. So did her sister, Ann Papageorge. They have been with us for 14 years," she said.

Another veteran is Joanne Kosaitis, who returned after college and who would perform during college breaks. All are from Oakhurst. Another original member, Dina Kacandes, formerly of Wayside, now works as a physical therapist in Boston, but joins the group when they have performances in New England.

The Hellenic Dancers had their first rehearsal for Sunday's show at Giants Stadium Thursday. Saturday they have a full dress rehearsal beginning at 2 p.m. It is followed by a preview performance in the evening.

Chakalos said each performer has two tickets to distribute among family and friends for tomorrow's preview.

Chakalos is participating in the Sunday dance concert. Because of the magnitude of the sold-out event, "unless you are participating, you cannot be there," she said. And she definitely wants to be there.

Excitement and pride surrounds Sunday's program. "We feel so honored to have been chosen to represent the Greek community of this country. We are truly proud," Chakalos said.

The group's ability to convey their culture through dance has led to many invitations to perform at civic, charitable, social and cultural affairs. They represented the Greek community at the presidential inaugural festivities for President Reagan in Washington, Neiman-Marcus' week-long festival in Dallas, the Meadowlands' race track annual Greek Day, the Greek Folk Festival in Sacramento, Calif. and Tarpon Springs, Fla.

They have also participated in Greek festivals at the Lincoln Center in Washington, D.C., the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, Eisenhower Park on Long Island, and in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Their calendar is heavily booked. But for their founder, "What is so beautiful is that no one gets paid. They have a love for our heritage and what they do," she said.

p.m. The lecture is at 6:45 p.m. and the concert is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium ticket office daily, and the evening of the concert for \$6.50.

GAITHER VOCAL BAND — The New Gaither Vocal Band will perform in the Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove, Saturday at 8 p.m. The New Gaither

Vocal Band blend Christian lyrics with a contemporary beat. Tickets are \$8.50 and can be purchased at the auditorium box office.

NIGHT RANGER — The pop-rock group Night Ranger will perform today at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park, Jackson. The band performs at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Great Arena. Admission for each concert is \$3. A reserved combination park and concert admission ticket is available through TicketMaster outlets or at Great Adventure today, depending on availability. Season pass holders must obtain

concert tickets at the park. Hours of operation today are 10 a.m. to midnight.

GUITARIST AT BENE — The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville, has signed guitarist Paco De Lucia for next Friday, July 11. He will perform one show at 9 p.m., with an optional dinner at 7 p.m. He has performed with such artists as Al DiMeola and John McLaughlin. For reservations the dinner theater should be contacted.



SALUTE TO THE STATUE — Kevin Haver of Piscataway tips his hat to Lady Liberty in the Plays-in-the-Park production of the musical "George M," being performed at Roosevelt Park, Edison. The show is a musical salute to the Statue of Liberty centennial. The last performance is at 8:40 p.m. Saturday at the outdoor theater. Concert-goers should provide their own lawn chairs for seating after 6 p.m. Performances are free.



GAITHER STYLISTS — A concert by the New Gaither Vocal Band takes place at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove. The four song stylists blend Christian values and lyrics with music. Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium box office.

Something for everyone Colorado's beauty makes for great vacations

By LINDA STEWART

"Nil Sine Numine." That's Colorado's motto. It means "Nothing Without the Deity." It's a noble motto, unlikely to be changed. Maybe the state should simply add a sub-motto: "Something for Everyone."

For this summer Colorado seems determined to show the rest of the nation that within its squared-off boundaries exists a paradise for vacationers of every age and credit rating.

A century ago Colorado was the exclusive province of ranchers and miners. Then, some time between the two world wars, students discovered the Centennial State, so-called because it joined the union in 1876. From all over the United States college kids swept in, all but swamping its university system.

Luckily, the system survived, expanded and thrived.

There was something about Colorado's 1,000 snow-capped peaks, its trout-filled rivers that in summer tumble down through blue spruce forests, something too about its heady, mile-high air, its open, western brand of cordiality that convinced vast numbers of the graduates to stay on, find jobs and settle in for good.

Nowadays Colorado has come to realize that its natural assets are the stuff of which tourist heavens are made. Colorado is out to sell itself and everyone is buying.

No fewer than a dozen national parks and forests exist within its borders. Down in its southwest corner, Mesa Verde National Park continues to puzzle historians and anthropologists while annually fascinating thousands of visitors. Skillfully carved into the face of steep cliffs are the abandoned dwellings of the Arasazi Indians. For more than 700 years they lived there, cultivating beans and squash, enjoying a complex and sophisticated culture.

Then suddenly, 200 years before Columbus, they left. Drought perhaps. Or disease. They abandoned their homes, leaving behind a marvelous wealth of tools, pottery and baskets.

Guides are available to conduct groups up and down the cliffs via authentic replicas of the Arasazi ladders. But anyone who's squeamish about heights might wish to pass.

Durango is the nearest town. It's not the same since Billy the Kid left, but the town is a starting point for many half-day, all-day and week-long tours. There are expeditions by jeep, for trail riding up into the dramatically beautiful San Juan Mountains and for fishing parties and hikers.

Durango also is the boarding point for a 45-mile ride on a stream-driven, narrow gauge railroad that runs between Durango and Silverton. Yes, of

DEPARTURE TIME

course it's strictly a tourist operation but the scenery is spectacular, the ride is scary-but-safe and the kids will flip over it.

For anyone interested in river rafting, white water or otherwise, the Western River Guides Association, 7600 E. Arapahoe Road, Englewood, CO 80112 (303-771-0389) has compiled an excellent directory of some 200 reputable outfitters with addresses, phone numbers and brief descriptions of each. The directory is free upon request.

The South Platte, the Arkansas, the Colorado and the Rio Grande all run within the state's borders.

From Denver, Colorado's mile-high capital, a company called Progressive Travels Limited (800-245-2229) conducts a 7-day bike trip which the company terms "America's most luxurious." The bike route runs through "the elegant West" which means no camping out with the bugs or supping round the campfire on pork and beans. For a cool \$1,260 per person you'll be housed at such plush hostels as Copper Mountain with championship facilities for both golf and tennis and at Redstone Castle where, 'tis said, Teddy Roosevelt used to stride the wide verandas, drawing a deadly bead on passing buffalo and antelope.

All summer long the nearby town of Aspen hosts one musical feast after another. Both the Aspen Chamber Symphony and the Aspen Festival Orchestra have long attracted top performers from both Europe and Asia. The Aspen Chamber of Commerce courteously and efficiently provides information about ticket availability.

Aspen has been claimed by the rich and the super-rich, yet it has managed to retain plenty of eating and sleeping accommodations for the ordinary mortal. Again, the Chamber of Commerce cheerfully matches suggestions to budgetary limitations.

Throughout the state, backpackers, mountaineers and hikers will find clean, well-maintained hostels and lodges where a bunk and a bath may be had for as little as \$10 a night.

For those who prefer not to tote their own luggage, make their own beds or, (Heaven help us) cook their own meals, Colorado is well supplied with super-deluxe everything. Keystone Ranch and Resort, 75 miles west of Denver rates 5 diamonds in the current



Aspen trout fishing lures thousands of tourists to Colorado every year

American Automobile Association guide and 4 stars in the current Mobil guide. The lodge has 152 rooms and is included in the listings of Preferred Hotels Worldwide.

By eastern or by city standards, its rate of \$120 per double room per night might be thought by the well-heeled to be something of a bargain. Especially so considering the wealth of activities that are available to guests: sailing, golf, rafting, kayaking, riding, ballooning. The list, like the nearby Snake River, goes on and on.

In Colorado Springs, the Broadmoor claims to be just as luxurious, no more expensive and considerably older. The hotel was conceived and financed in 1916 by a couple of high-flying Easterners who set out to build what they claimed was "the world's most fashionable hotel." Today the original Italian Renaissance building has been added onto, its grounds extended again and again to make room for all the spacious amenities that one expects in a place that unblushingly advertises itself as the "Riviera of the Rockies."

If "Something for Everyone" is not to become Colorado's official motto, (and it's not) perhaps it should appear as the tag line on its license plates.

Certainly no one could call it

inappropriate.

New York travel writer Linda Stewart writes regularly for The Register. Look for her articles in the Friday Entertainment section.

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Welcome to Hollywood's latest: Hudson Wars

Books about Rock compete for the attention of readers

By JOE LOGAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Sara Davidson, author of the sizzling new authorized biography of the late Rock Hudson, "Rock Hudson: His Story," thought about it a moment, then sized up her competition, the new unauthorized version of Hudson's life, "Idol: Rock Hudson."

"There is nothing they got that I didn't get — it's quite the opposite," she said of "Idol's" authors. "There were 10 or 12 nuggets that I had that I checked through the index to see if they got, and they didn't."

"But mainly, they didn't get any of the names. They didn't reach any of the main people in Hudson's life. I spoke to virtually everyone who was close to Rock and I think I was able to get these incredibly intimate, poignant moments that nobody else could have gotten. I don't care how many books were written."

Jerry Oppenheimer — veteran newspaperman, senior reporter for the National Enquirer and co-author of "Idol" with free-lance writer Jack Vitek — thought about it a moment, then sized up Davidson's book.

"Our book paints a broader picture of the man. We didn't just dwell on his sex life. I think the other book is the gospel of Rock Hudson, according to Miller and Nader," he said, referring to Mark Miller and George Nader, Hudson confidants of 35 years who spent three months working with Davidson.

Welcome to the front lines of one of the hottest publishing showdowns in recent years: the Hudson Wars.

Walk into almost any bookstore in the country these days and Hudson's face is staring out from the cover of the two books. It is a face that endured through 64 movies, three TV series and almost 40 years in Hollywood, but a face that withered and paled as the shock of the world, succumbed to AIDS Oct. 2.

"Rock Hudson: His Story" is by far the more widely distributed of the two books. Its publisher, William Morrow, ordered an initial printing of 250,000 copies, and on June 29 the book moves onto the New York Times best-seller list for nonfiction hard covers in the

No. 14 slot. "Idol," published by Villard Books, a division of Random House, ordered a first printing of 60,000 copies and several days ago gave the go-ahead for 20,000 more.

Because of the race to the print shop, both books were hastily researched and written in a matter of months, much to the frustration of all three writers. All three are exhausted — "Hudsoned-out," as Oppenheimer puts it.

Both books hit the stores about two weeks ago. Both carry a price of \$16.95. And both purport to be the inside truth about the man who towered over Hollywood as an international sex symbol for his entire adult life.

For all their differences in sources, however, both books portray Hudson as a man simple in some ways, infinitely complex in others.

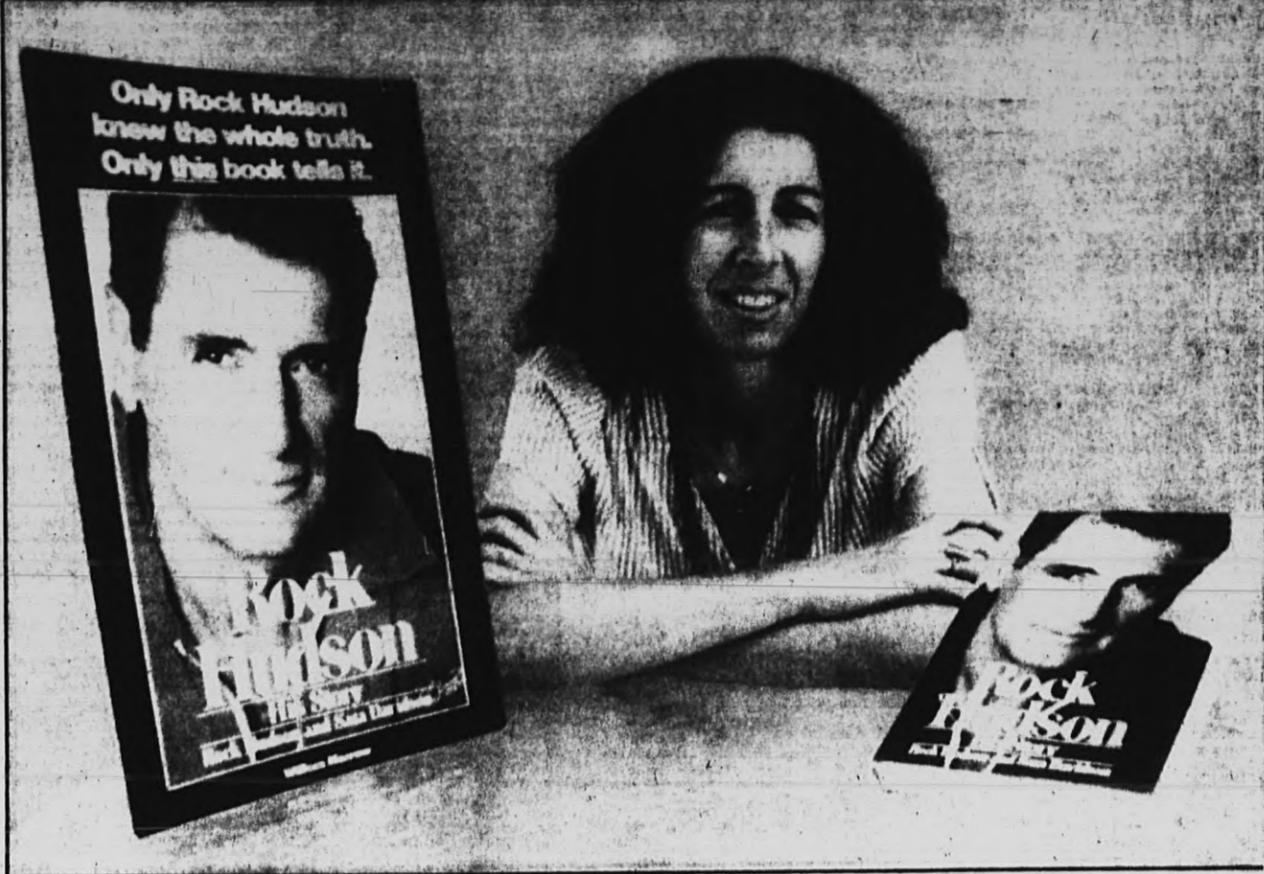
He was charming, engaging and funny, able to reduce friends and co-workers to uncontrollable giggles that often brought filming to a halt. But while he would shower friends and acquaintances with lavish gifts and attention one moment, the next moment he could be ice cold. To the world, he was the very definition of masculinity, but in privacy he liked nothing better than to throw a male "beauties" party in his home, then retire upstairs with a male lover.

He would help anyone less fortunate who stumbled into his life, and once drove into the Watts section of Los Angeles during a riot because he feared his maid's sister was in danger. Yet he donated to few charities and cared nothing about the plight of the homeless or victims of natural disasters. He despised politics. He was a hopeless romantic. He was serious about acting, woefully inept at managing his own career, finances and even destiny.

People who spent their lives with him, people such as secretary Mark Miller, felt at times that they didn't know him at all. Certainly, his fans didn't.

Hudson's sex life now appears to have been common knowledge in Hollywood, indeed, throughout much of California. But American movies fans were left in the dark — and the Hollywood press never let on.

"Rock had a lot of sexual partners. Why didn't one of them



Author Sara Davidson poses with a copy of Hudson's authorized biography

go to the National Enquirer and make some fast money?" Davidson now wonders. "It was nothing short of miraculous."

Now that Hudson is dead, however, friends and acquaintances have come forward. Ironically, the unauthorized version is usually the hatchet job where celebrity bios are concerned. But Davidson's access to people and files has yielded a far more numbing tale of Hudson's lifestyle.

Davidson, a respected journalist whose three previous books include 1977's "Loose Change," makes no apologies for revealing the dark side of Hudson's sexual escapades.

"You know, nobody is saying it's not true," she said in New York on a promotional tour for the book. "What they seem to be saying is, 'You shouldn't have been so honest.' But if I had written a whitewash, I would have been attacked for covering up."

"When I was hired by Rock, the world knew he had AIDS, the world knew he was gay. There was no putting that horse back in the stable, and he knew it. I told him right away, and I told everybody

connected, that I was not interested in doing a celebrity anecdote book."

The reason Hudson accepted the terms, Davidson says, is that he knew he was dying, and he knew that if his story wasn't told completely and accurately here and now, the years would produce more and more sensational books.

"Rock asked me with his own lips to tell the whole story, and not to hold anything back," said Davidson. But Hudson also knew he had only a short time to live, she said, "so he turned to Mark Miller, who was his secretary and close friend for 35 years, and said, 'You know the whole story, you'll have to do it for me.'"

Davidson acknowledges she never discussed Hudson's homosexuality with him. "If I had started with questions like that," she said, "I don't think I would have gotten anywhere. I think he would have shut off."

"... They (Miller and Nader) said to me, 'In 35 years, we've never spoken to Rock about being homosexual. We met him through a gay friend in a gay context. It

was a given.'" Oppenheimer suggests that Hudson's close friends are upset by Davidson's published book. Not so, says Paul Sherman, Hudson's longtime attorney and the man who commissioned the book.

"Sara did a brilliant job," he said last week. "I think it tells what Rock would have wanted. If he hadn't wanted this book, he would have set certain limits on it. The fact is, he did have a dark side."

Hudson's death could mean salvation for other AIDS sufferers. Proceeds from the Davidson book that would have gone to Hudson's estate are being funneled to the Rock Hudson AIDS Research Foundation, headed by Hudson's business manager, Wallace Sheft. Already, says Sherman, \$250,000 in profits from the book have reached the foundation.

From Oppenheimer's perspective, it is precisely the heavy input of Miller and Nader, who he argues were self-serving in their recollections and selective in the list they provided, that weakens Davidson's book. He says that

Davidson had a narrow focus and became a member of Hudson's "camp."

"We've been getting the authorized version of Rock's life from the time he came out to Hollywood," said Oppenheimer.

Again, Sherman, Hudson's attorney, scoffs. "If this is the sanitized version, I'd hate to see the unsanitized version."

Denied cooperation by Hudson's inner circle, Oppenheimer and Vitek descended on Hollywood and interviewed more than 100 others who had known Hudson throughout his career.

Nonetheless, on most points, the two books agree. Several stories and anecdotes about Hudson, no doubt part of his Hollywood legend, turn up in both accounts. And both draw comparable conclusions about the late actor: that his charmed life ended with him a lonely man.

The main difference is Davidson's access to Hudson intimates. As a result, "Idol" is a thorough look at Hudson's career, while Davidson's is an even more thorough look into his bedroom.

Stan Lee takes unconventional approach to comics

By TERRY YOUNG
Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Stan Lee left no doubt.

Relaxing in his Van Nuys, Calif., office, the creator of more than a half-dozen legendary comic book superheroes had the top four buttons of his shirt casually undone. There was no hint of a skin-tight crime-fighter's costume underneath.

Unlike the spectacular Spider-Man he created 25 years ago, Lee has no secret identity. He is a mere mortal.

However, to legions of comic-book fans, Lee is godlike. During his career, he has created such comics cornerstones as the Fantastic Four, Thor, the Hulk, Daredevil, Iron Man and the X-Men.

His fingers, which for years have propped the typewriter keyboard for riveting expressions like "Twaakkk" and "Whuump," plunged wrist-deep into a bowl of candy. "This is like a treasure hunt," he said in a warm, fatherly voice while his hand swirled around the bowl that is an office fixture. Lee is a slender, 60-ish man going on 14.

His prose, neatly packed into balloons that rise from the heads of tiny characters, is filled with contemporary jargon and his own quick wit. When writing dialogue, Lee talks out loud. "Actually, it is more like mumbling."

In Spider-Man, a self-doubting, problem-plagued superhero, Lee reveals himself. "He comes closest to being my costumed alter ego," Lee acknowledged.

Today, Lee concentrates his writing efforts on comic strips carried by about 500 newspapers. But while Lee created Spider-Man — a typical high-school kid who becomes changed by the bite of a radioactive spider — he no longer shapes that hero's destiny by himself.

The Spider-Man tales, penned in the various publications of Marvel Comics, spring from the imagination of several writers. In some cases, Lee admitted, there are

changes that take place with characters in Spider-Man comics even he doesn't know about. It was a surprise to Lee when one of the major characters in Spidey's world was married off in the comic books.

Lee said he is so busy writing his own scripts and overseeing some work at the animation studios that he hardly has time to keep up with all the comic book characters he has created and now turned over to someone else's care. He carries the title of vice president of creative affairs for Marvel Productions.

With the title come free comic books. "Sometimes they stack up so high, I only have a chance to flip through them," he said, pointing at a pile of comic books on the shelves behind his desk.

Clearly, Spider-Man has outgrown his creator.

Spider-Man has expanded into a Saturday morning cartoon, a television series and a soon-to-be released movie. Aside from Lee's newspaper scripts, the web-slinger is featured in three continuing series of comic books. Combined, the three titles sell more than 700,000 issues each month.

Jim Shooter, editor-in-chief at New York-based Marvel Comics Group, said it is sometimes difficult to coordinate the parallel stories but, for the most part, all the writers "are pulling in the same direction."

Shooter was among those responsible for changing Spider-Man's traditional blue and red costume in 1984 to a hipper white-on-black uniform. It was a decision not based on the results of some scientific marketing group; instead, it was "Hey, that looks good, let's do it," Shooter said.

Shooter talked of the costume modification as more than a mix-up at the dry-cleaners. "It is part of the ongoing changes that keep us fresh," he said.

Spider-Man now wears the new costume in all comic books, but Lee's newspaper strip has stuck with the traditional costume — a point that might confuse some

newcomers or those who have gotten away from comics.

But Shooter is not concerned about having too many Peter Parkers running around or coordinating the comic books with what Lee is doing. "Since Stan created Spider-Man, we know that he'll always be in character," Shooter said.

Spider-Man is not the only thing at Marvel going through changes.

Shooter is planning a Marvel "revolution" with the introduction of a new line of comics in August, the company's 25th anniversary. Forget the cake and balloons — this anniversary demands nothing less than the creation of a whole "new universe," Shooter said.

Marvel, however, is not creating a new universe as much as putting eight new heroes into the real world. "The new universe has (Ronald) Reagan as president, (Ed) Koch as mayor of New York, real time passes and there will be nothing like repulsor rays," Shooter said.

The new introductions will be an attempt by the comic-book kingpins to "get real."

In the comic-book biz, reality is in. Making superheroes seem more human was what set Marvel apart in the first place, and now Marvel's competitor, DC Comics, is seeking to inject its Superman with a heavy dose of realism. After luring John Byrne, the artist who developed a cult following with the X-Men, away from Marvel, DC plans to have him modify the Man of Steel, making him a bit more malleable. "He can't push planets around anymore," Byrne has said.

And in Marvel's renewed drive for reality, characters actually will age and deal with problems, Shooter said. That will be a change from now, when heroes seem forever young. Peter Parker, for instance, was first introduced as a brainy high-school senior and, after living in his comic-book world for 25 years, Parker is still somewhere in college. (So much for brains, eh, Parker?)

Meanwhile, Marvel itself is diversifying, largely on the

shoulders of a six-year-old venture called Marvel Productions.

The company spins out animated commercials and cartoons — some, like Jim Henson's Muppet Babies, are Emmy Award winners. President Margaret Loesch expects the animation company to do \$60 million worth of business this year.

With a staff of 400 animators, Marvel Productions has staked its claim as one of the leading animation facilities in the nation.

While Marvel's animation business started out on the strength of the Incredible Hulk and Spider-Man, these characters have since

taken a back seat to G.I. Joe and the Transformers.

Saturday morning cartoons that are spinoffs of toys have become a concern of critics of the animation industry. Critics charge that the cartoons are nothing more than glorified, and extended, commercials.

Loesch responded: "There is nothing wrong with taking a toy and doing something entertaining with it. What is wrong is when the show is not entertaining."

She said the company's goal is to maintain a "50-50 balance" between cartoons based on products and those based on characters. She

also hopes to get some animation projects directly into video rental outlets — "bypassing television networks and syndication."

While Loesch plots Marvel Production's future, Lee is down the hall wrapping up loose ends from the past. He has just finished "The Best of Spider-Man," a gourmet collection of eight comic-strip stories. And he has just completed writing the script for the 25th anniversary issue of the Fantastic Four.

Lee speaks like a father when he talks about the business that has grown out of the fantasy world he helped create. It started out as a big idea, "and it has only grown bigger," he said.



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BIG SCREEN

'Big Trouble in Little China'

Public lets Disney boy grow up

By **KIMBERLY BLAKE**
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — "Hey, hon?" yells Kurt Russell at the door. "Hold up on your shower. There's no hot water."

For reply, Goldie Hawn's yelps — which sound like her trademark giggle — jump into the room and Russell smiles. Call her irrepresible. No, no, he says. She won't come out. She's resting.

With swollen ankles up, no doubt. For Hawn, now 40, is eight months pregnant with her and Russell's first child. (She has two other children by her second husband, Bill Hudson. Russell has a son by his first wife, actress Season Hubley.)

"We just really wanted to have a child together, I guess to see what we have together," says Russell.

They chose not to know the baby's sex ahead of time, he says, so they have two names ready — Sadie, if it's a girl; Henry, if it's a boy.

Nor do they choose to marry. Pausing to light up a Vantage — "I'm always one drag away from four packs a day," he says — Russell grins, yawns and rubs his face. "I've been asked this so much that I thought I should come up with an answer. So: We are, for all intents and purposes, married. And for us, what we've got is enough."

Cleft chin and touseled hair intact, TV's little towhead (remember "The Travels of Jamie McPheeters"?) is now 35.

Russell has taken on Jack Burton, the fumbling hero of John Carpenter's big action-adventurer, "Big Trouble in Little China."

As the swashbuckling klutz Burton, Russell falls headlong into the mystical fantasy land that exists far beneath San Francisco's Chinatown, saving maidens and fighting villains with a wink and a prayer.

"We couldn't play him straight," says Russell, "so about two weeks into it, I thought, 'This guy's a cross between John Wayne and Eddie Haskell.' I wanted to make him obnoxious."

"Big Trouble" is Russell's fourth venture with Carpenter. The first, the made-for-TV "Elvis," resurrected Russell's acting career. Since then, they've joined up for "Escape From New York" and the remake of "The Thing."

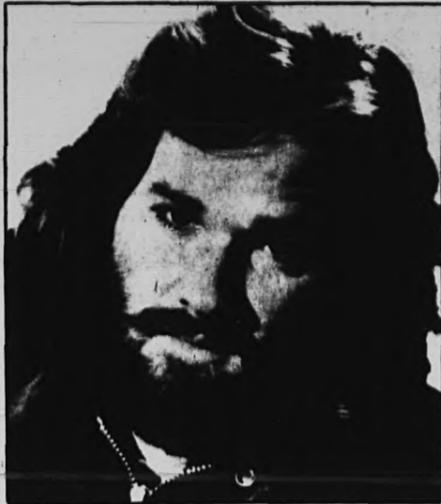
"This one, following on the heels of Russell's dismal "Best of Times" ("It suffered its rightful demise," says Russell), could chart him into sequel territory.

"If this movie is huge — and I think it has a chance — I like the character enough to play him again." (He would also, he admits, love to reprise the characters of Snake Pliskin of "Escape From New York" and Rudy Russo of "Used Cars.")

Long years away from the days of Disney land and "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," Russell escaped the fate of many of TV's tiny tots to ride high in Hollywood. It was either that or wait glumly for a call for "The Return of the Travels of Jamie McPheeters."

He credits his salvation to "Silkwood," in which he starred with Meryl Streep.

"I got what I deserved from 'Silkwood,' in terms of stature as an actor," he says. "I think people looked at that movie and felt stronger about what I did as an actor. It told the people I worked with,



Kurt Russell



Goldie Hawn

"This guy can play in that league." "The next picture I did after that, it had doubled my salary, and that's not easy after a certain point."

Particularly after growing up on camera. "People talk about being blackballed in the '50s," he says. "Let me tell you what it was like to be a Disney actor in the '60s."

"The truth of the matter is," he says, "acting is a pretty instinctive type of work. And I have pretty good confidence in tackling something and wanting to give it a go."

"But when the clapper bangs, I will challenge anybody to have greater concentration than me. Nobody does. Not Meryl Streep, not Al Pacino, not Marlon Brando. Not Goldie Hawn."

The journey from idea to film took producer team six years

By **RICHARD CHRISTIANSEN**
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Every morning, soon after he had moved from Chicago to Los Angeles in 1982, Jason Brett would sit down at his desk and make out an agenda for the day. He and his partner Stuart Oken were in debt and on the ropes in trying to get their first film produced, so it had become Brett's job to get that project on the move through the daily grind of making the rounds, putting in the calls and hitting the contacts that might pay off in the high-risk business of making movies.

So there he sat, carefully marking down the people he had to phone and the places he had to visit for the day. When he completed a call or established a contact, he would cross out that item on the agenda with a yellow marker pen; and at the end of the day, if his sheet of paper was colored yellow, he thought he had put in a good day's work.

Today, as he and Oken shuttle from Dallas to New York to Chicago to Los Angeles with a print of their \$10 million movie in tow, the two young producers are on the eve of a big payoff for six years of plugging ahead in what sometimes seemed a doomed cause. The advance buzz on "About Last Night..." the movie they made from David Mamet's play "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," has been good.

"We feel it's a validation for the last six years," Oken, 34, explains. And Brett, 33, always the flip side of the pair, adds, "Now people are taking us to lunch."

To Brett and Oken, the Chicago boys who produced this Chicago movie about Chicago characters, the long, difficult journey to seeing their film on the screen began in 1979, when they presented a revival of "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" here at their Apollo Theatre Center. The production, directed by Sheldon Patinkin, was well received, Mamet clearly was a playwright on his way up, and Brett and Oken, ever ambitious, learned during the play's run that the movie rights to the play were

available. With the aid and encouragement of their Chicago backers, Oken and Brett bought the rights for "less than six figures but a hefty five-figure sum."

But producer David DeSilva, who originally had the rights, had come to financial and artistic differences with Mamet, and that tension carried over into the new arrangement, despite what Oken and Brett insist were their best efforts "to make it work." To this day, Mamet calls all the transactions and transitions for his original work "a mess of porridge," while Oken and Brett, noting Mamet's anger over the changes in his original script, point out that he had a guaranteed screenwriter's fee and that he still will be receiving half of the producers' share of the profits from the movie.

Mamet's play, for which he also had written a first film draft, had been an impressionistic, poetic view of failed relationships on the singles scene. It was the author's first full-length play, originally staged in 1974 at the Organic Theatre, and it announced the arrival of a proud new voice in American theater.

What Oken and Brett wanted to make of it was a "cousin" of the original, a script that would take off from the rhythm in the dialogue of Mamet's play but would grow on its own. They turned the project over to Chicago comedy writers Tim Kazurinsky, Denise DeClue and (at first, though he soon dropped out) Bernard Sahlins, who came up with a 152-page draft that concentrated on the central story of the script's two young lovers, Danny and Debbie.

The new script showed, as Oken puts it, "what you didn't see in the play" and gave the story a much more optimistic ending than Mamet had written. Danny and Debbie in the film script became two yuppies exploring sexual politics in a span of about one year in Chicago. Debbie, the writers and producers decided, was to become the hero of the story, the person who would make the commitment to a permanent relationship.

There were to be many changes

in the months ahead, but the script itself changed very little in that time.

By 1980, Dan Sherkow, an executive with Paramount Pictures on the East Coast, had come in to see the stage production and had passed on the Kazurinsky-DeClue draft to Don Simpson, then head of production at Paramount on the West Coast. Jim Belushi, featured in the Apollo cast, was working for Paramount in television, and Sherkow, originally a Midwesterner, had become interested in the material, as well. (Partly through Sherkow's good offices, Paramount also later funded a season of nine original works in a Chicago Theater Project produced by Oken.)

Two weeks after Simpson had seen the script, Oken and Brett flew to Los Angeles and met with him. They left the office, Brett recalls, saying, "My God, we're in the movie business."

But 10 months later, after endless, fruitless discussions on casting and pre-production matters, Paramount put the picture on "turn around," which, according to Oken's bitter translation, "is Latin in Hollywood for 'just kidding.'"

What it meant was that Oken and Brett had about one year to raise about \$100,000 to buy the movie back from Paramount and to show that they had another producer committed to making the movie. Otherwise, they would lose the property in which they already had invested so much time and energy.

Nevertheless, Oken and Brett, buoyed by the studio's confidence in their product, are tentatively sniffing the sweet smell of success and are moving ahead with other projects. One script, "an action adventure on a large canvas" from a story idea by Brett, is in "active development with the studio." (In their sojourn into movieland, Brett and Oken also have learned to speak Hollywoodese.)

"We've found," Oken says, "that producing a play and a movie are basically the same experience. You set the creative direction, hire a director to realize it and let the professionals do their job."

REVIEWS

BELIZAIRE THE CAJUN

A well-intentioned but dull period piece about the persecution of Cajuns in Louisiana shortly before the Civil War. Armand Assante tries hard in the title role as a cagey Cajun faith healer who tangles with local vigilantes. Yet long slack stretches and awkward pacing plague the story all the way. As with Cajun food, this film needs some spice. Gail Youngs and Michael Schoeffling co-star. (PG-13)



ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

Much ado about playing hooky is the theme of this trite teen comedy from John Hughes whose specialty is the plight of adolescents. The conventional formula elements are clearly present: clever kids and bumbling adults. Yet this set up, which worked for Hughes in his other projects, runs out of steam here. Matthew Broderick is adequately charming in the title role. Jeffrey Jones is funny as the harassed dean of students. (PG)



RODNEY DANGERFIELD

BACK TO SCHOOL

It helps if you belong to the Rodney Dangerfield Fan Club to appreciate this silly outing tailor-made for the bug-eyed comic's familiar routine. Rodney plays a self-made millionaire who joins his son at college where predictable calamities abound. While the comedy is strictly sophomoric, Rodney bats out the one-liners with zeal. Give that guy some respect. Sally Kellerman, Burt Young and Keith Gordon also are in the cast. (PG-13)

RAW DEAL

This Arnold Schwarzenegger action film isn't as inventive in its mayhem and sarcasm as with his previous outings. Big Army plays an ex-FBI agent recalled to crack a Chicago crime ring. With typical self-parodying style, our macho hero flexes plenty of muscle and fires off thousands of rounds until the windy city overflows with riddled bodies. Limp supporting work by Kathryn Harrold, Sam Wanamaker and Ed Lauter. Deal us out. (R)

THE KARATE KID PART II

The kindly teacher (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita) and his young student (Ralph Macchio) continue their story in Okinawa where the wise master settles a family feud and rekindles an old love affair. This sequel still projects the wonderful surrogate father-son relationship and the values of patience, self-confidence and compassion. The familiar characters maintain their special appeal and the story concludes with a rousing and unpredictable showdown. (PG)



WINGER AND REDFORD

INVADERS FROM MARS

Tobe Hooper's jazzed-up remake of the 1953 sci-fi thriller is somewhat overbearing for what is essentially a B-movie. The story of aliens who control the minds of small-town residents is obviously deja vu by now, especially with so much emphasis on extra terrestrial adventures in the movies. Karen Black, Hunter Carson and Timothy Bottoms turn in routine performances from a so-so script. (PG)

LEGAL EAGLES

A refreshing and engaging comedy-mystery which successfully draws on the yuppie outlook of the '80s. Robert Redford and Debra Winger are superbly paired as New York City lawyers pursuing an art fraud and murder caper. They generate the sort of wonderful chemistry that sparked the romantic comedies of William Powell and Myrna Loy or Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. This sophisticated thriller moves briskly with ample fun, sizzling suspense and sparkling romance. (PG)

TOP GUN

Cliches fly as fast as the Navy jet fighters in this flagwaving, super-charged, film about elite pilots. Tom Cruise is the ace "Maverick" who is as arrogant in the air as he is with women — especially Kelly McGillis as his unlikely civilian instructor. Their inevitable love affair strikes as many sparks as a wet sponge. The serious effort is in the slick dog fights. When the planes land, the movie plods. (PG)

From the Beginning...

America was founded on the belief that freedom is the most important quality a nation can offer to its people.

The Statue of Liberty is a symbol of that freedom. This year, America is commemorating the rebirth of the statue—a monument that has been supported by the newspaper industry since its beginnings.

In fact, it is quite possible that the Statue of Liberty may never have risen above New York harbor if it weren't for the legendary newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World.

In 1885, fund-raising efforts to raise money for the statue's pedestal were dwindling until Pulitzer contributed \$250 of his own money and set up a fund that raised \$101,091. Pulitzer mobilized thousands of newspaper readers through his moving editorials. The money didn't come from large corporations but it did come. It consisted of 12,000 individual contributions ranging from a nickel to \$250—the power of print at its finest.

Coming Your Way!!

On Sunday July 6th, 1986, The Sunday Register will feature a special Commemorative issue of The Liberty Weekend Celebration.

The Register
DAILY SUNDAY

YOUR TOWN

LONG BRANCH

REUNION — The Long Branch High School Class of 1951 has scheduled a 35-year reunion to be held on Aug. 16.

Committee members are still looking for some classmates. Any class members knowing the whereabouts of the following people are asked to contact Margie Bova at 222-0032.

Richard Passero, Donald Pasternak, Anthony Peluso, Rhonda Pemberton Evans, Joan Pfau, Beverly Phillips Smith, Alvin Pierce, Rex Plent, Phyllis Reiser, Myron Sayre, Anthony J. Sereno, Helmut Shillalies, Olga Shoun, Edward Tomaini, Dorothy Vincelli Goettel, Joan Welsh, Arlene Ansky Srderman, John J. Buono, Jean Cameron, Jo Ann Caruso, Florence Crelin, Beth Dequine Stein, Carol Evans Lund, Patricia Evans, Jean Farrell Brock, Margaret Ferguson, Edity Ross, William Frees, Frank Gagliardi, Kenneth Garbrant, Roger Graves, Richard Hauton, Robert H. Hull, Arlene Jeckins Davidson, Katherine Kahermames Elrode, Jean M. King, Dr. Richard A. Knapp, Joan Mansfield Kaufman and Audrey Palin.



TOP COP — Dennis Vaspory, second from right, the winner of the 1986 Sgt. Bill Champlin Shiel Award, receives the award from John Hendrickson, grand knight of the Vincent T. Lombardi Council 6552 Knights of Columbus. On the right is Vaspory's wife, Patricia, and on the left is his daughter, Christa. The award is given annually to an outstanding law enforcement officer. Vaspory is a corporal with the Middletown Police Department.

at Casa Comida, Long Branch, at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Upcoming events include a bus trip to Atlantic City on July 19.

People who have resided in the township two years or less are invited to join the club. For details, write to membership chairwoman Marily Keating in care of Middletown Newcomers Club, P.O. Box 57, Middletown, 07748. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number.

MIDDLETOWN

SCHOLARS — The Middletown Township Education Association has announced the recipients of the first Middletown Township Education Association Scholarships.

Jennifer Abbes, daughter of Middletown High School South teacher Elizabeth Abbes, is the recipient of one of the two \$800 scholarships awarded this year.

Allison M. Allgor, daughter of Middletown Township High School South teacher Roger Allgor, is the recipient of the other scholarship.

Abbes will be continuing her studies in biology at Rutgers University and Allgor will begin her studies of foreign languages at Yale University.

NEWCOMERS MEETING — The Middletown Newcomers Club will hold its next luncheon

treasurer; Carol Foster, registrar; Ina Pace, historian; Helen Schank, librarian; Dorothy Ingling, publicity chairwoman; and Hazel Fenton, Florence Ryder and Micki Vidair, directors.

The next meeting will be held in September.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

DINNER — The C. Eugene Allen Memorial Post 141 of The American Legion announced that the Twinlight Post 143, Bay Avenue, Highlands, will be giving a dinner for George Himmel Jr., post finance officer. Himmel is in the running for the position of state commander. The dinner will be held at 8 p.m. on July 19 at the Highlands post.

The next meeting of Post 141 will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Post Home, Mount and Second avenues.

LITTLE SILVER

LECTURE — The Rev. Joseph C. Martin, an internationally recognized authority on the disease, will speak on "Relapse—Handle Your Symptoms, Before They Handle You" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium at Red Bank Regional High School.

The talk is open to the public. Martin, a recovering alcoholic, is a native of Baltimore, where he was ordained a Roman Catholic Priest in 1948.

The program is sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism of Monmouth County.

Tickets are available by mail or phone at the Council offices, 90 Monmouth St., Red Bank.



AWARD WINNER — Ethel Flanagan, education chairwoman of the Woman's Club of Little Silver, presents the club's annual scholarship check to this year's recipient, Nancy Vander Hey of Little Silver. The award winner recently graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and will attend the State University of New York at Binghamton in the fall.

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP

BABYSITTING COURSE — Freehold Area Hospital Wellness Center will offer a two-session babysitting course for boys and girls, age 11 and older, from 4 to 6 p.m. on July 11 and 18 in the Wellness Center.

Included in the sessions will be a review of the responsibilities of a babysitter, aspects of child care, practical experience with children from ages 6 weeks through 6 years.

The class will be taught by Kathy Siciliano, registered nurse and child care instructor. Other topics will include what to do in an emergency such as an

accident or fire.

Certificates will be awarded. There will be a \$10 registration fee. For further information and registration, call Freehold Area Hospital Wellness Center at 780-6050.

MATAWAN

SEWING CLASS — A free program, "Basics in Sewing," will be presented at the Matawan-Aberdeen Public Library, 165 Main St., at 7 p.m. on Thursday and July 17. Maureen Will, guest lecturer, has been teaching sewing at Matawan Regional Adult School for four years.

HIGHLANDS

MEETING — The Regular Democratic Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Bay Avenue.

TINTON FALLS

DINNER MEETING — The Monmouth Legal Secretaries Association is holding its regular monthly club/dinner meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Hilton Inn, 700 Hope Road.

The cost per person is \$13.50 which includes a complete dinner preceded by a separate cash bar/cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. All interested Monmouth County residents employed in any legally related field are invited to attend.

Contact Susan J. Kalma, c/o Leonard M. Atlas, P.O. Box 276, Morganville, 07751, 591-9033, for further information and membership; or Rachel Blasi, c/o Parsons, Canzona and Blair, 18 Wallace Road, Red Bank, 07701, 741-5000, for reservations on or before Monday.

KEYPORT

GARDEN TOUR — On Tuesday at 7 p.m. the Root and Branch Garden Club will hold its annual tour of members' gardens. The first garden to be visited will be that of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kofoed, 1107 Florence Ave., Union Beach. The tour and club meeting will then be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne, 113 Victoria Place, Union Beach.

The arrangement competition theme is "Statue of Liberty," an arrangement with accessory to celebrate the centennial of the statue.

Schedules for the upcoming flower show will be distributed at the meeting. The flower show is scheduled for Sept. 13 and will be held in the Reformed Church Church House, Osborn and Warren streets.

HAZLET

WATER BABIES — Two water babies courses will be given at the Hazlet Swim and Tennis Club, 319 Middle Road. The courses will consist of eight one-hour lessons, Monday through Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

The first course begins Monday and ends July 17. The second course runs from July 21-31. The cost of the course is \$30 per child. Classes are offered for children 6 months to 3 years old. An adult must be in the water with the child.

For information, call 739-0662.

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. Picture ideas are always welcomed.

If the event has already happened, send us the information as soon as possible.

Send all releases to Bob Bauer, Your Town editor, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701.



POSTER PRIZE — State Trooper Vincent Soviero from the Educational Services Unit, presents Erin Staeger with a plaque and a \$50 savings bond. She was the winner in the annual statewide state police safety poster contest. She is in the third-grade at Keyport Central School.

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 6—SUNDAY

Sunday Breakfast. Menu: Eggs; any style, pancakes, french toast, sausage, bacon and home fries. Coffee, tea and cake. Adults \$3.50, senior citizens \$2.75, children \$2.00 1st Sunday of each month. Sponsored by American Legion Post #338, Hwy 36, Leonardo.

American Legion, 85 Bay Ave., Highlands. Pancake Breakfast, from 9am.-12 Noon.

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 refreshments. For more information call 872-0266.

JULY 8—TUESDAY

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.

Monmouth County Park System, sponsors free Scuba experience at 7:30pm. at Dorbrook Park Pool. Pre-registration required. For more info and registration call 842-4000.

JULY 9—AUGUST 20 WEDNESDAY'S

The Monmouth County Park System sponsors beginner Belly Dance, Wednesday's, July 9-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 842-2538 or 787-7056 for more information.

JULY 13—SUNDAY

Monmouth Battleground Arts Center, Show Tunes by PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK, at Monmouth Battleground State Park, Rt. 33, Englishtown, 8pm. Rain location: Manalapan High School. Tickets \$5, Senior Citizens and children 12

and over \$4, children under 12 free. 462-8811.

JULY 15—TUESDAY

Chinese Auction, benefit of the Long Branch Chapter Deborah Hospital Foundation at the Long Branch Elks Home on Garfield Ave., Tues. July 15, 8pm., doors open 6:30pm. Tickets \$3, refreshments and many beautiful prizes.

JULY 16—WEDNESDAY

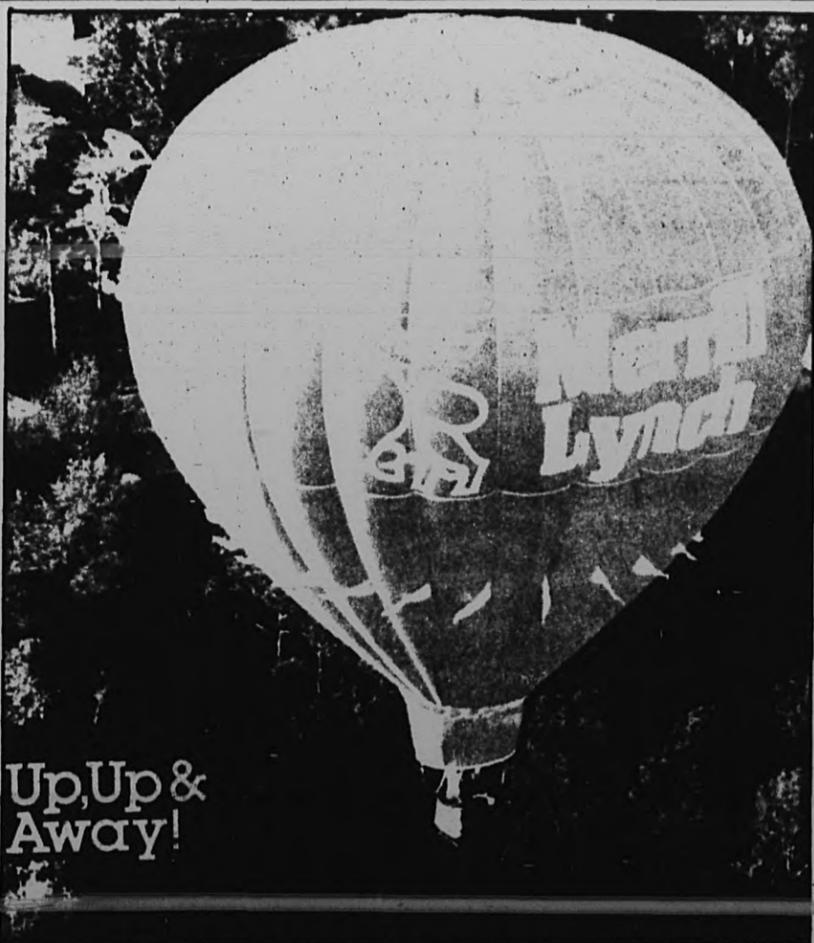
Monmouth County Park System, sponsors trip to the Cloisters and Metropolitan Museum of Art. Leaving Thompson Park, Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft, 8:30am., return 5:30pm. For more info and registration call 842-4000.

JULY 22—TUESDAY

Theater trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse to see "That Old Gang of Mine". Leaving Red Bank Chptr #70, Red Bank 10am. \$27 includes transportation and luncheon. For tickets and information call 363-7424.

SEPTEMBER 14—17 SUNDAY—WEDNESDAY

Evergreen Senior Citizen's Club, Cape Cod, \$195 per person double occupancy, includes all transportation, 2 meals daily. Call 741-1806 for further information.



Up, Up & Away!

UP, UP & AWAY — Flying high over the Monmouth County Fairgrounds will be professional balloonist Rob Schantz. He will be bringing the Merrill Lynch Realty hot air balloon to the Monmouth County Fair at 5 p.m. on July 23 and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on July 24 and 25.

ADVICE

Heloise



Toothpick storage

DEAR HELOISE: We are a family that loves camping but have to take pains to keep things, like toothpicks, dry. I found I could use an empty garlic or onion salt container as a toothpick holder — one which has a perforated plastic disc under the screw-on lid.

When we need a toothpick, we simply unscrew the lid and turn the bottle upside down and it will dispense one or two toothpicks — not a whole box.

The toothpicks, even over winter storage, are still dry and usable. If you like flavored ones, add one or two whole cloves or a piece of cinnamon bark to the container. — Mrs. Dolores Fallicker

How neat! You can just leave the bottle of toothpicks packed away with the rest of the camping gear, ready for that next fun outing.

I love your idea for flavored toothpicks, too. Simple and inexpensive. — Heloise

Wall washing

Dear Heloise: Here's a tip for washing painted walls and woodwork... wash from the bottom up.

This will prevent water from running down over a soiled surface and causing streaks that are almost impossible to remove. — Kisha Thompson

If the walls are not heavily soiled, many people prefer to start at the top. — Heloise

Pie storage

Dear Heloise: For compact storage of eight-inch fruit pies, store them in a tall, covered, cake container.

Simply put one pie on the bottom, cover it with an inverted cake pan, then set the second pie on that.

Sometimes, if you have a round pan which is the proper height when inverted to cover the two pies, you can even store a third pie. — Julia King

Glue removal

Dear Heloise: My husband

works in a factory where a gummy-type glue is used that sometimes gets on his skin and is difficult to scrub off.

I use a tissue, dip it in some petroleum jelly, baby oil, even vegetable oil and rub off the glue. It's quick, easy and doesn't hurt.

This oil is also good for the gummy spots left after removing adhesive bandages. Good, too, to rub on the bandage as you remove it to keep it from pulling the skin so badly. Just rub the underside edge of the bandage as you slowly pull. — Carol Snipes

Travel address

Dear Heloise: This hint was given to me by my travel agent.

Instead of putting your home address on your luggage tags when traveling by commercial transportation, put your travel agent's. A business address is better than a home one, especially if no one is at home.

Also, the business address has the added feature of being some place where the airline can leave a message in the event something goes awry with the luggage itself. — N.P.

A good travel tip and a good travel agent! — Heloise

Extra duty

Dear Heloise: My hint is for extra use of plastic laundry baskets. I use two in the kitchen cupboard shelves to hold stacked pots and two baskets with pulls on the ends to slide the laundry to the washing machine and back. I also use the two laundry baskets to transport groceries from the car to the kitchen.

With a bad back and knees, the baskets are wonderful helpers. — Lillian B.

Bacon fat

Dear Heloise: If you feed birds, I have a hint. I store bacon fat etc. in an empty can.

When it cools, I scoop out the fat and put it into a milk carton

Dr. Joyce Brothers



Help is out there for the agoraphobic

Dear Dr. Brothers: What causes agoraphobia? My wife suffers from it and, while I'm sympathetic, it causes our whole family a great deal of trouble. My wife says her life has been relatively happy and normal. — S.T.

Dear S.T.: Dr. Charlotte Zitron, a psychiatrist who heads a phobia clinic and who is an expert on agoraphobia, has found that 60 percent of the women she studied had histories of early separation anxiety. They were afraid to go to school, to camp, or even to sleep over at a friend's house.

For those who may not know, agoraphobia is a fear of open and public places and results in an inability to leave one's home. This phobia seems to strike more women than men, but it may be because it's more acceptable for women to be mentally ill. Men may simply fail to report these phobias.

Many experts have noted that agoraphobia usually doesn't emerge until after the victim marries. Often, the marriage isn't a happy one. Some theorists ask: is the woman who's afraid to go out actually saying she's trapped? Or is she the dependent type who when safely married uses the illness to lean continually on others? There are no exact answers to these questions, at least, not until the patient has been thoroughly studied and examined.

Agoraphobics tend to be sensitive, eager-to-please people with a critical parent in their background. As with most problems, the roots lie in childhood even though it doesn't manifest itself until much later. There is help. This is a treatable disorder.

Dear Dr. Brothers: I'm a senior in high school and I'm praying that because of my grades, I'll be able to get a scholarship to continue my education. My mother is the sole supporter of my brother and me, and I know I have to make my own way. I'm interested in science, and I think that now that women are getting a better deal, I might be able to make it in this field. My problem is there's one teacher who hates me. The rest like and respect me, but each day is an agony because of this one. What can I do? — R.E.

Dear R.E.: I just had the pleasure of reading a new book that might help you get through your senior year and also help you with other problems you may face. It's by a friend, Walter Anderson, and it's called, "Courage Is a Three-Letter Word."

In this book, you'll read about some extraordinary people, an astronaut, a prince, a Nobel prize-winner and an Olympic athlete, a comic genius and a courageous priest... people of exceptional power and apparent confidence. You learn that these people, too, have fears and inadequacies and you'll see how they've turned them into assets.

The author points out that anxiety can actually help us. We often see anxiety as the problem, but to claim our dignity and to find the courage we need to live, we need anxiety to help us. Courage, he says, is acting with fear, not without it. "Courage," he says, "is a three-letter word — and that word is yes." "Yes," in spite of the odds, you can dare to be you.

Ann Landers



INDEPENDENCE!

Dear Readers: Today is July Fourth. What better day to declare your independence from smoking, drinking too much, pigging out, overspending and the gravest of all sins of omission — failing to say "I love you" to those who are nearest and dearest?

Dear Ann Landers: One more word on wills. My parents both passed away recently. It turns out they left everything to my husband and me without specifying any division.

Last month, my husband told me he plans to use "his half" to start over — without me. I don't know whether I'm angrier at him or my folks for making it so easy to dump me — and walk off in grand style.

If this was their idea of a "lovely gesture," or a vote of confidence in our marriage, it certainly backfired. If it was meant to thank him for the yard-work and putting on the screens they would have been smarter to have named a dollar amount.

Our marriage has been rocky for several years. I thought I was saving my folks unnecessary heartache by shielding it from them, especially since we were trying to work things out.

I'm not asking for any advice, Ann. I just hope I might prevent other parents from making the same mistake. I never dreamed I would find myself in this position and I am — Burning In Minneapolis

Dear Mpls.: Your parents meant well but they weren't very smart. Too bad. I hope you taught somebody something today.

Dear Ann Landers: You were right when you said a lot of Western Illinois University students would reply to the girl who insisted that all she wanted was a hug from her fellow (male) students and was unable to find even one who was willing to settle for just a hug.

I, too, went through the problem of wanting to find male friends

and finding nothing but sex maniacs. I discovered that I was searching in the wrong places. As soon as I stopped looking in bars and at fraternity parties, I found several male friends and very good ones.

The right places for me were: at work in the cafeteria, in the library, and social activities sponsored by the university.

When the guys needed dates, they would ask us. On graduation day we hugged and cried, and vowed to keep in touch. We have. We exchange Christmas cards, attend each other's weddings, and send birthday cards.

My advice to anyone who wants a good friend of the opposite sex is to look under your nose. The people you spend every day with don't want to risk a lifetime of friendship for one night of passion. — A Wiu Grad

Dear Grad: Your letter could have come from any of a number of campuses. Thanks for sharing some concepts that are mature, sensible and practical.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter was killed by her ex-husband and we are getting Social Security benefits for raising our grandson.

When the killer gets out of prison, if he should succeed in getting legal custody of his son (our grandchild), is it possible that he would also receive Social Security benefits for the child? Please respond at once. We are — Worried Sick

Dear W.S.: Never mind the Social Security. You need a lawyer to make certain your former son-in-law does NOT, repeat, NOT, get custody of the boy. This is the most important issue.

Discover how to date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Careers should reflect you

By JUDY LINSKOTT
New York Daily News

Young college graduates are feeling pretty panicky these days about getting a job. They're under pressure from their parents, who've just shelled out a lot of money for college, and from their peers, who often seem to be racing off to lucrative and glamorous jobs.

But in their panic, they too often settle for the wrong answer. "The problem is, they're very likely to make too many tradeoffs up-front," says Nella Barkley, president of the New York-based Crystal-Barkley Corp., which does corporate and group counseling and career programs.

"The economic compensation takes over and they forget about where they want to live, or how they want to live their lives," she says. "It adds up later to a lot of discontent — and eventually to a disaffected worker."

The most important tradeoff is that new college graduates often don't take their natural abilities and interests into account when looking for work.

Sometimes, that's because they don't think they're "good enough" to do what they'd really like; sometimes, they just haven't thought enough about it; sometimes, they've bought the world's put-down that they must "be realistic." And sometimes, they're seduced by someone else's lifestyle. Right now, says Barkley, investment banking is the hot field. Everyone sees the money and the social life and says, "I wanna do that."

Except that everyone isn't cut out to do it, never mind enjoy doing it.

At Crystal-Barkley, Career Design One, a shortened version of the firm's standard career-direction program, pulls groups of college students and recent grads through the sometimes difficult process of identifying interests and goals.

First, they identify natural abilities and aptitudes. Where to begin? "By recalling events in your life you found particularly pleasurable," explains Barkley. "It could be anything — like fixing motorcycles or taking a trip to England."

In their quest to be "credentialed," recent graduates forget that "your interests are just as potent an asset as a learned skill," says Barkley. If you work at something you like, or incorporate a special interest into your work, you'll naturally be more committed, enthusiastic and energetic about it.

But in the misguided quest to get the "right" degree or experience,

many of us "subvert the things that come naturally," she says, with the end result that we feel like we're "walking around in a suit of armour."

That's a direct route to the "If only I had..." complaint almost every youth has heard from at least one boring adult during his lifetime.

A better route, says Barkley, is to use lists, thoughts, daydreams and fantasies. "We make many passes at the same information," she says. "The first go-round is always superficial. Then, we begin to put together patterns identified by both the clients and the group."

Initially, in looking over your list of activities and interests, you might come up with just a few ideas, or you might come up with lots. They might be focused — "working for a major big-city corporation in a public relations spot" — or they might be general — "something to do with communications."

Either way, you've made a start. Now, you can begin to conduct in-depth interviews with people in the fields or jobs you think you'd be interested in — family members, teachers, friends of the family — finding out specifically what they do, their style of work, the life style involved.

At this point, you can begin to get an idea on whether you would eventually be a good candidate for certain jobs, and what additional schooling or experience you might need. Although Barkley cautions you "not to take everything as gospel."

If you want to try all this on your own, Barkley suggests putting a group together, even a small one. "The group dynamic is useful, if not essential," she says. "There's something really marvelous about getting out of your own vacuum."

It's neither easy nor quick. In the Crystal-Barkley groups, clients spend 20 hours in group exercises, with additional work at home as well as individual counseling if they want it. Overall, says Barkley, coming to some direction can take two or three months. You won't have identified exactly what you want by then, but you'll get your direction, which is the important thing.

A good career book can help. Barkley, of course, suggests "Where Do I Go from Here with My Life" (Ten Speed Press, \$9.95), co-authored by her partner John Crystal and John Bolles. Another very good guide is Bolles' book, "What Color Is My Parachute?"

Two Warner audio tapes, The Career Development Series, offer useful overviews on general career planning and landing the job you want. They're available at Waldenbooks for \$7.95.

Search For Summer Romance CONTEST

Let The Register's Panel Of Love Experts match you up with your ideal mate. Just send us your picture and a few words about your dream date. If our cupid's arrow hits its mark, you can be the winner of an evening of romance and fun! Three couples will be selected in the contest. These ladies and gentleman will be escorted by limousine to an exclusive restaurant.

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