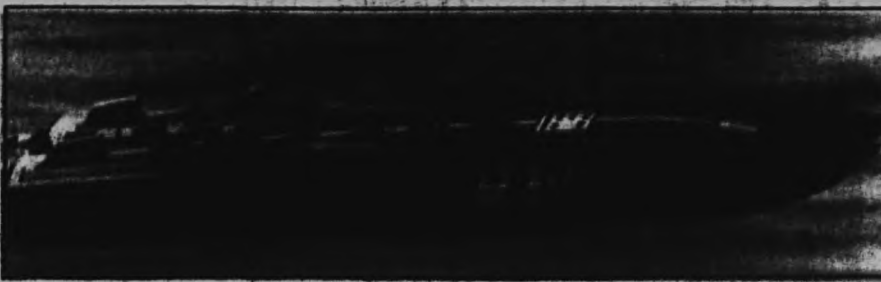


SUMMER ROMANCE

A sampling of the Summer Romance contest letters appears today. Find out what these people consider an ideal mate.

Page 1D



ROAR OFFSHORE

G-K Systems earned first place in yesterday's Walsh Offshore Grand Prix which was run off of Point Pleasant Beach.

Page 1C

The Register

Vol. 108 No. 319

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1986

25 CENTS

Tax bill may nip county lending agency

By **STEPHEN McCARTHY**
The Register

FREEHOLD — The county Board of Freeholders will move cautiously ahead with plans to create a low-interest loan agency despite uncertainty over impending reforms in federal tax laws.

In June, the freeholders created an improvement authority to provide low-interest financing through a pooled loan program for capital projects for municipalities, school districts and county government.

But while last week the freeholders ratified a plan to bond \$275 million for road and bridge projects and parkland acquisition, new estimates by the county's bond counsel set the worth of the improvement authority at \$140 million. This sense of caution is attributed to state restrictions on bonding and uncertainty about how tax reform talks on Capitol Hill will affect the loan program, county finance officials said.

Members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are meeting in conference committee to strike a compromise between the two divergent tax overhaul bills passed in either house.

But until the effects of tax reform on arbitrage — the exchange of commodities for the sake of profit — are known, the county's improvement authority must venture into the unknown if it is to go forward at all, said county Finance Director Mark Acker. He said that unless bond counsel delivers a favorable opinion, the pooled loan program may not go ahead at all.

Since Sen. Bob Packwood and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski issued a joint statement concerning how risk arbitrage would be handled under tax reform, the county's bond counsel, the law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Ferdon of New York City, has tried to determine whether this ruling would effect the loan program.

"It's possible that the way the statement is written would not

See **LENDING**, Page 11A



THE ROYAL KISS — Newlyweds Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson share a moment of tenderness on the balcony of London's Buckingham Palace yesterday. At lower left is bridesmaid Zara Phillips. The royal couple, to be known as the Duke and Duchess of York, were wed at Westminster Abbey yesterday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Royal Fantasy

Andrew and Fergie unite amid classic British pomp

By **Ray Moseley**
Chicago Tribune

More photos and stories pages 3A, 1B

LONDON — Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson were married yesterday in a ceremony that combined romance, national pageantry on a grand scale and a touch of scene-stealing by eight little pages and bridesmaids.

An estimated 300 million television viewers around the globe watched the festivities. Tens of thousands of persons crowding the processional route between Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey cheered the couple into the church and out again as they rode through London's flag-bedecked streets in gilded carriages escorted by mounted troops in bright red jackets, gold breastplates and plumed hats.

Shortly before the wedding Buckingham Palace announced Queen Elizabeth II had named Andrew Duke of York, a title normally reserved for the monarch's second son and last held by King George VI, the queen's father, before he ascended the throne.

With the rites completed, Sarah — who now will be known as the Princess Andrew — became the Duchess of York. Andrew

also was named Earl of Inverness and Baron of Killyleagh, a village in Northern Ireland that he and his bride visited recently.

Members of the royal family, lords and ladies from throughout the land, younger members of most of Europe's royal families and such notable guests as America's First Lady Nancy Reagan crowded into the medieval church. It was — as much as anything — a fashion show as the women sparkled in brightly colored designer dresses and the men preened in morning coats or military uniforms.

To cheers from thousands outside listening to the service on radios, Andrew and Sarah, the daughter of Prince Charles' polo manager, spoke their vows clearly and confidently before Dr. Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury. But Sarah, in a brief show of nerves, fluffed her lines, slightly when repeating her husband's names, Andrew Albert Christian Edward. She said Christian twice.

At the couple's request, there was no wedding sermon.

See **FANTASY**, Page 12A

Fair final: Age wins again

Freeholders take county fair opener

By **STEPHEN McCARTHY**
The Register

FREEHOLD — It was a grueling challenge for a team of seasoned public servants: three lines of young, able-bodied radio station employees, all bent on serving, setting and spiking their way to a volleyball victory to kick off the opening of the Monmouth County Fair yesterday.

But the county government team, featuring Deputy Freeholder-Director Thomas Powers, Freeholder John D'Amico and County Administrator Robert Collins, mustered its strength and agility to face the threat posed by WJLK employees who sought to break a two-year county winning streak.

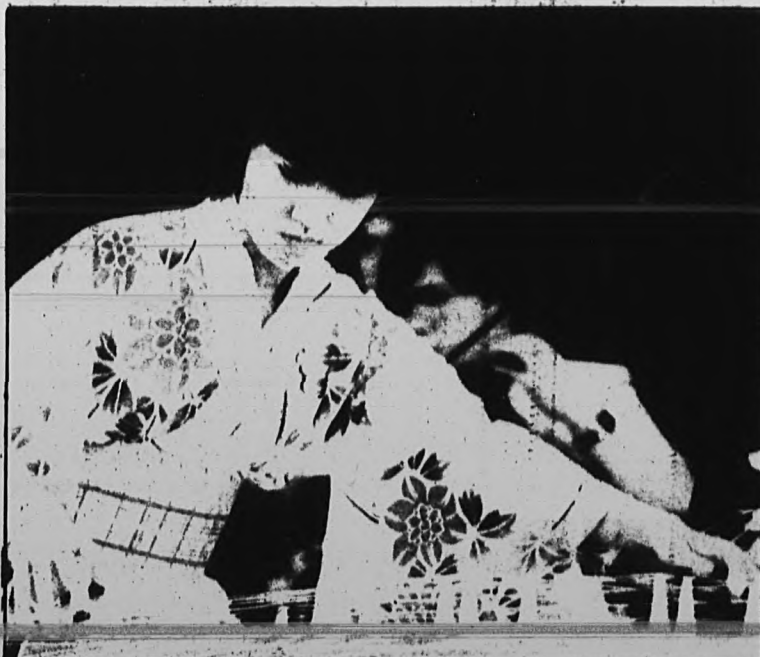
It was a valiant effort on both sides, but the freeholders came out on top again.

Throughout the three-game match at East Freehold Park, captain of the freeholder team, county Public Information Director Paul Ridner, clenched his fists, snarled commands from the sidelines and smoked cigarettes while his team members sweated.

Ridner, dressed in a red blazer affixed with a county tourism emblem, paced the sidelines like a volatile basketball coach.

Although the freeholders blanked WJLK in the first match by a score of 15-0, the mavens of the airwaves came back with a vengeance to win the second game, 15-12.

See **FAIR**, Page 6A



MUSIC FROM AFAR — Takako Hasegawa plays a solo on the koto, similar to a lap harp, for the Fukui Junior Orchestra, which is on tour from Japan. The orchestra opened the Monmouth County Fair last night. A schedule of today's events is on page 6A.

THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

Holmdel ponders big move by Chase

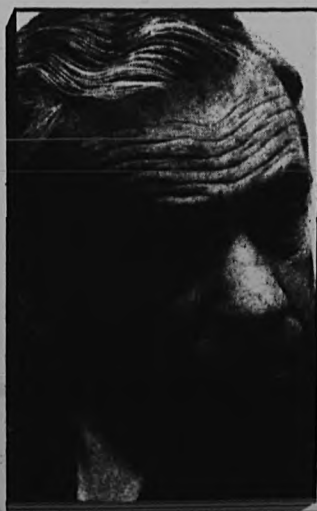
By **FRANCES LYMAN**
The Register

HOLMDEL TOWNSHIP — Some residents here are looking to see if they have a friend in Chase Manhattan Bank — which plans to move onto 416 acres farmland here.

Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest bank, recently said it would build a major computer processing center on Holmdel Road next to the AT&T Bell Laboratories facility, pending approval from the Planning Board.

But as informal meetings progress between the affluent, somewhat rural township and the New York City-based conglomerate, some officials and residents have started to point out issues they'd like resolved before final approval is granted.

See **CHASE**, Page 12A



Howard — Anderson's charges "absurd."

Congressman Billboard?

Columnist: Howard too cozy with donors

By **MARY GAY JOHNSON**
The Register

WASHINGTON — Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., yesterday denounced charges by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that Howard's policy-making has been influenced by contributions from the billboard industry.

In an Anderson column today, Anderson depicts Howard as the "silver-haired boy" of the billboard industry who is wooed with a grab-bag of goodies.

"The outdoor-advertising moguls pamper Howard with campaign donations, speaking

money — or any amount — would influence my position on an issue."

Howard, chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, has been the target of Anderson in the past, when he criticized Howard for his ties with the billboard industry.

In today's column, Anderson says that in June, Howard gave approval to an amendment tacked on to the latest highway bill out of his committee which will allow billboard owners in North Dakota to be paid to disband their signs that were put up between 1965 — when the Highway Beautification Act was passed, and 1972 —

when it took effect. Entitled the "Surface Transportation Assistance Act," Anderson charges that Howard took a special interest in the bill and various amendments on behalf of a prominent North Dakota owner of 119 billboard signs. In addition, Howard wrote the North Dakota Attorney General, Anderson said, to persuade him to compensate Newman and other owners to dismantle the signs.

However, yesterday Howard disputed any accusations of impropriety. He said that following the approval of the transportation act in June, he directed a

■ Anderson's column page 5B

honoraria and junkets to vacation spots like Palm Springs," Anderson writes.

When contacted yesterday afternoon and told of the charges, Howard issued a statement which disputed Anderson's findings as "absurd," adding that the issue will be cleared up next week on the House floor.

"Campaign contributions from the billboard industry have been an insignificant part of my campaign," Howard said. "It is absurd to think that the small amount of

when it took effect.

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See **HOWARD**, Page 12A

Lottery
The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 965. A straight bet pays \$304, box pays \$50.50 and pairs pay \$30. The Pick 4 number was 3742. A straight bet pays \$2,059 and box pays \$85.50.

The winning number picked yesterday in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 4-4-9. The "WinFour" number was 8-0-0-8.

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GARAGE SALES
Buy or sell lots of things.

Business Directory
Your business will do more business in our Business Directory.

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

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

CLAM HUT, HIGHLANDS
Great Lobster Special this week. 872-0909

DIGEST

Long Branch bans beach radios

LONG BRANCH — If residents want to listen to radios on the beach they'll have to use earphones from now on, says a new city ordinance.

Not only does the ordinance bar radio broadcasts from beaches, but also from public streets, parks and boardwalks.

In an effort to placate many residents who have complained about loud "ghetto blasters" in public places, the City Council adopted the ordinance Tuesday night, despite objections from one council member.

Anthony J. Palughi objected that the ordinance — which bans radios or amplification equipment of any kind — would put a mass of red tape in the way of church and civic

groups who hold outdoor festivals from time to time. "I don't want us to wind up with egg on our faces," he said.

City Attorney Eugene Iadanza conceded that while the ordinance is aimed at "ghetto blasters," all types of radios will be prohibited. "There's no way to differentiate. Unfortunately we have to inconvenience some people," he said.

Iadanza and City Administrator Anthony Muscillo stressed that the city has received "a lot of complaints" about loud radios.

Mayor Philip D. Huhn supported the ordinance. "Box radios are a nuisance and offensive, and I think we have to do something to stop the noise."

Zoo waste contaminating beach

Manure, raw sewage washing into drains, says city

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — Manure from the Kid's World petting zoo and circus, and raw sewage from trailers by the zoo, is to blame for at least some of the fecal contamination in the ocean that has kept the Kid's World beach closed since Friday, city officials said yesterday.

The source of the contamination has been a mystery for days, as Kid's World officials claimed fishing boats off the park's pier were to blame, and city health officials checked the pier area for leaking pipes. Kid's World officials maintained yesterday that the manure and trailer sewage is not getting into the ocean.

Nevertheless, the city Health Department issued notices of violation to the boardwalk amusement park, requiring the problems to be corrected, according to Health Official Frederick Schuster.

He said his office gave Kid's World written notice that the park is in violation of the city's public health and nuisance code and state health statutes.

He added that the beach will stay closed today, since test results from ocean samples yesterday indicated — for the seventh consecutive day — unusually high

The city Health Department has issued notices of violation to the boardwalk amusement park, requiring the problems to be corrected.

levels of fecal coliform, a bacteria found in the intestinal tracts of warm-blooded animals. Yesterday's bacteria count was eight times greater than what officials consider the safe level.

The problem is limited to waters across from Chelsea Avenue, where the beach is located. Beaches to the north and south have no signs of fecal contamination and are open to the public.

Because the circus and petting zoo animals "were not properly maintained," manure was washing into storm drains, Schuster said.

Meanwhile, Kid's World General Manager William Shiel claimed the manure is not as much of a

problem as Schuster claimed. He said a small amount falls around a dumpster when employees throw it away, but less than the amount many people use to fertilize their lawns. He said the park plans to put the dumpster on a concrete slab or plastic sheet so that the manure can be swept up.

Schuster added that while wastewater pipes from the trailers' bathrooms are supposed to connect with a sewer line under Chelsea Avenue, pipes from at least two of the trailers abruptly ended underground, allowing their contents to soak into the soil. He said wastewater from a third trailer was channeled through a hose that empties above ground.

But Shiel claimed that Schuster did not dig underground to determine where the sewage pipes from the first two trailers end. He conceded that the trailers were improperly hooked up to the underground sewer lines, but said the hook-ups have not resulted in any leakage.

As for the hose, Shiel said it only carries water from a sink. The third trailer's bathroom is not in use, he claimed.

Schuster said the city will monitor Kid's World's progress in correcting the violations, and will take the park to court if compliance is not forthcoming.

City health officials also found a

leaking sewage pipe under the boardwalk yesterday, and issued the park another notice of violation requiring the pipe to be fixed.

But Shiel said the pipe emits no more liquid than a dripping faucet. He said Shooters bar, which is on the boardwalk above the pipe, was also issued a notice of violation. Shooters has a 99-year lease from Kid's World, which constitutes ownership, according to Shiel. Therefore, he said it is the bar's responsibility to fix the pipe. He added that the park will fix it if Shooters fails to.

Schuster said he suspects that manure from the circus and petting zoo may also be leaching into the storm drain pipe from the new Ocean Boulevard, and into the ocean. That drain goes west on Chelsea Avenue, down Ocean Boulevard, and east on Laird Street to the ocean.

He said test results of water samples taken from the pipe Tuesday are expected to be ready today.

Shiel conceded that the pipe may well be carrying sewage from some illegal sewage pipe connection. But he claimed that animal waste from the park does not wash into the pipe.

The Health Department expects to monitor the ocean water daily until the contamination abates.

State to repair local bridges

TRENTON — The Department of Transportation will accept bids Aug. 12 for installation of lift gears and reconstruction of guard houses on six drawbridges in Monmouth and Ocean counties.

The bridges include: Route 71, over the Shark River, Belmar; Route 35 over the Shark River, Neptune City; Route 13 over the Point Pleasant Canal, Point Pleasant Beach; Route 70 over the Manasquan River, Wall Town-

ship; and Route 37 over Barnegat Bay, Dover Township.

Work must be completed by July 1, 1990.

The project is funded by the 1983 Bridge Rehabilitation Bond Issue.

All bids will be reviewed before an award is made. The department is an Equal Opportunity Employer and contractors will be required to conform to applicable civil rights regulations.

Fort, utilities help soldiers' budget

FORT MONMOUTH — Soldiers arriving here will be relieved of having to pay utilities deposits by signing up for a new program, the U.S. Army announced yesterday.

Under an agreement between Fort Monmouth and three utilities, soldiers can save \$300 or more by not having to pay deposits for telephone, gas or electric service.

Maj. Gen. Robert D. Morgan, Commander of the U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Center, signed the agreement yesterday on behalf of the command. Glenn A. Kelley, customer relations director, JerseyCentral Power & Light Co, Ronald Schmidt, director of Monmouth District for N.J. Bell, and Thomas J.

Kononowitz, senior vice president, Market/Customer Service of N.J. Natural Gas, signed their respective agreements.

The agreement authorizes a soldier to execute a waiver that will exempt him from paying initial deposit. The program will be administered by Army Community Services (ACS) here.

The program is to help relieve soldiers and their families of a financial burden when assigned to a new permanent duty location. The program will apply to all incoming active duty personnel assigned to Fort Monmouth. Approximately 20 to 30 newly assigned soldiers will benefit initially. It is anticipated that as many as 360 soldiers will be eligible to take advantage of this service during the next year.

Accident disrupts phone service

EATONTOWN — About 25 homes near the intersection of South Street and Route 35 were without telephone service Tuesday night after a truck struck a utility pole there causing damage to

the telephone wires. Service in the area resumed early yesterday after the lines were repaired, said Bill Walsh, New Jersey Bell community relations director for Eatontown.

Fair Haven 1st Aid gets Jaws of Life

FAIR HAVEN — The First Aid Squad has placed into service \$13,495 Amikuss Rescue System, commonly referred to as the "Jaws of Life."

The equipment includes a spreader, which can exert up to 10,000 pounds pressure on jammed car doors; a cutter which can cut through an entire steering column of a car to free a trapped victim; and a power ram, which can extend to 60-inches to allow forcing apart doors and other objects that would otherwise obstruct the rescue of a trapped victim.

The equipment is powered by a portable pump unit. A back-up hand pump is also available.

Squad Captain Hal Trenton said, "This system is the latest in rescue technology, and it is designed to provide a safe rescue for the rescuer as well as the victim. We are most grateful to the citizens of Fair Haven for providing the funds necessary to purchase this equipment."

Funding was provided through the annual fund drive the squad sponsors, augmented by several sizable contributions from individuals and civic organizations.

Active members of the Fair Haven Squad have undergone training in the use of the system, which is now in full service.

Setting the record straight

A singer who is scheduled to perform at the Monmouth County Fair was incorrectly identified in a special tabloid about the fair in The Register recently. The singer should

have been identified as Bob Killian. Killian and his band will perform today at the fair at 9 p.m. and Killian will perform solo in a special family show at 6 p.m. tonight.



Bob Killian

Good show!

Local Britons toast royal nuptials with party

By STEPHANIE FERICH
The Register

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — English hearts swelled with pride on this the royal wedding day, and none could be prouder than the English Speaking Union members who threw a regal reception of their own for Randy Andy and Fergie last night.

"A toast, to the Duke and Duchess of York," said Fred Tomkins, as champagne-filled glasses were raised in salute to the newlyweds.

The party, held at the home of William and Catherine Ryan, was planned to celebrate the wedding of Prince Andrew to Sarah Ferguson and, much in the background, to announce the local chapter's new officers.

The group is made up of people with British backgrounds and those who simply love England, said Treasurer Vera Grunow of Rumson. Its purpose is to promote pride in England and to pass on English traditions.

The more than 70 guests present spent the evening watching the royal wedding on videotape, swapping stories of the royal family and remembering their own experiences in jolly old England.

A framed photo of Queen Elizabeth appropriately graced the side table, seemingly watching over her loyal subjects. And the dinner buffet was solely blue-blood delights, from the cold Chicken Elizabeth to the after-dinner Battenburge. "Little English sponges" said one guest of the layered petit fours.

Patricia Neri, who prepared the food, noted that the main dish was an original made especially for the queen by a friend of hers, Queen Elizabeth's



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

TO THE ROYAL COUPLE — From left, William Ryan of Atlantic Highlands, and Mrs. A. James Barker and Patricia Neri, both of Rumson, toast

Prince Andrew and his bride, Sarah, at a party celebrating the wedding yesterday at Ryan's home. Neri made the cake.

cook. And of course, what is a wedding reception without a cake — this one an authentic two-layer English wedding variety consisting of fruit cake with a marzipan covering and royal icing.

"I want you to notice the crowned double hearts here," Neri said, pointing out the icing decorations. "I thought it was so appropriate, you see."

Neri moved here from England 30 years ago, but her heart remains firmly rooted in British soil. She, like most of the guests, spoke with a proper English accent.

"We're incredibly loyal to the royals," she said. "It's an inbred feeling, I should think. It gives one an identity to a certain place. The tradition, the pageantry and the stability — that's part of it."

Sir Frederick Hervey-Bathurst, 83, of Rumson, listed in *Who's Who in England*, was the most distinguished guest of the evening. His family was titled in 1818, he said, after one of his ancestors fought in the Battle of Waterloo and helped defeat Napoleon Bonaparte.

He seemed most qualified to answer the question often asked

by Americans: Why Britons are so enamored of a monarchy which holds no official power.

Hervey-Bathurst himself served in the British regiment of Grenadier Guards, touring Africa with the Archbishop of Canterbury. His father and his father before him, on through his lineage, served in the same regiment.

"It's the tradition, I think really," he said, trying to explain the mystique. "Ever since the beginning of time, the Royal Family have been the people we looked up to. They're decent, honest people for the most part and they set the example."

Restaurant's neighbors upset over lot

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — Whether or not they like Mexican food, neighbors of the Casa Comida Restaurant on Branchport Avenue regret the day last June when the popular establishment first opened its doors.

A year later, the restaurant created a parking lot on nearby Burdan Place that residents say has destroyed their once-peaceful neighborhood.

A growing conflict between Burdan Place residents and restaurant employees has recently culminated in threats of violence, fire slashings and reports of verbal harassment from both sides.

The city was recently drawn into the fray when, after neighbors complained Casa Comida had no Planning Board approval for the lot, city officials said the lot could not be used until a pending application to pave the lot was approved by the board. The case was reportedly scheduled for a board meeting in August.

But the restaurant, unwilling to suffer a parking crunch over the July 4 weekend, filed a Superior Court motion against the city to open the lot until the board acts.

Superior Court Judge Patrick J. McGann Jr. told the city to open the lot until the court ruling so as not to aggravate the parking situation, according to City Attorney Eugene

Iadanza.

The case, scheduled to be heard July 11, was postponed until Friday at the request of the restaurant. The city was unwilling to keep the lot open the extra two weeks, but had no choice, Iadanza said.

Restaurant owner Robert P. Catlett claimed yesterday that the restaurant purchased the lot at 563 Burdan Place in May, leveled an abandoned house there, and created a parking area because neighbors had complained about cars parking on Burdan Place. "All I wanted to do is avoid trouble," he said.

But the neighbors, from seven homes on the street, are not happy with Catlett's solution. Tempers flared at a City Council meeting Tuesday night, when Burdan Place residents demanded that the city close the lot.

William Newman, one of the residents, repeatedly warned, "Somebody's going to get hurt, I really mean it." He complained of the "filth and beer cans" that litter the block.

Another resident said he is afraid children will get hurt by broken glass on the lot. He claimed his wife was "verbally badgered" by restaurant employees who had blocked his driveway with their vehicle.

The resident claimed Casa Comida accepts more patrons than the city fire code allows. But Catlett said yesterday that city fire inspectors recently found no overcrowding. City Administrator Anthony Muscillo con-

firmed that fire inspectors visited, but said he had not heard whether they found the restaurant overcrowded.

Catlett denied the harassment accusations, and said residents have harassed his employees.

He said one employee's tires were slashed, another's tires were painted green and another's car was scratched. Neighbors threatened to burn his garage, and tried to start fights with his chef and two cooks, Catlett claimed.

Newman said he doesn't know who slashed the tires. He said Catlett accused him of scratching the car, but that he can prove he didn't do it.

He said he told police about the situation when he learned Catlett suspected him. "They said, 'Thank you Mr. Newman. There'll be no more problem.'"

Newman said no one threatened to burn down the garage. "He's sick. He's really sick. He'll tell you anything," he said.

The Police Department has also been drawn into the dispute, according to neighbors and city officials who said there have been police calls to the area regarding parking and reports of harassment.

Catlett claimed that there are at least 45 to 60 gravel lots in the city — including the city's Garfield Park lot — that do not have Planning Board approval, but are nevertheless used for parking.

County cracking down on pushers of popular crack

By STEPHANIE FERICH and BOB NEFF
The Register

OCEANPORT — Following two recent crack raids, the county Narcotics Strike Force says its top priority has become the arrest of dealers of the increasingly popular form of cocaine.

Use of the drug, having reached near epidemic proportions in the New York area, is starting to filter down the coast and county officials are prepared for the worst, Assistant Monmouth County Prosecutor Donald W. Peppler Jr. said yesterday.

"We've been on the lookout for it," said Peppler, who heads the prosecutor's office Narcotics Strike Force. "It broke first in New York City and northern New Jersey, so we knew it was just a matter of time before it got down here."

Peppler said his agency has been in an ongoing investigation into crack use here, but until recently, there was not enough of it around to prompt significant arrests.

Arrested at Monmouth Park race track Friday were Francisco Garces, 26, of Barn 28, Monmouth Park, and Mariano Pizarro, 49, 1173 First Ave., Asbury Park, said Oceanport police.

Both men were charged with possession and possession with intent to distribute a controlled dangerous substance, police said. They were being held last night in the Monmouth County Jail in Freehold Township in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

According to Oceanport police, strike force agents worked undercover at the park throughout the past week after receiving reports of drug dealing there.

"They made several purchases of crack — which is a cocaine derivative — in the

stable area during that time," said Oceanport Detective Sgt. John Rolly.

The strike force, headed by Lt. William Lucia, was assisted in the arrest by Oceanport and state police.

And on Monday, police seized \$10,000 worth of cocaine and arrested four people in what Peppler said was the largest crack raid in the county.

The four were arrested in a Neptune Township hotel room on charges they were using the cocaine to manufacture crack, police said.

Arrested were Theodore McQueen, 40, Patricia James, 21, and Victoria Sota, 21, all of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mabin James, 40, of Asbury Park. Each was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, conspiracy to possess and distribute illegal drugs and possession of narcotics paraphernalia. They were being held last night in the county jail on \$20,000 bail each.

"It's dangerous stuff, but for some reason it has some kind of attraction," Peppler said of crack. "We regard this as a very serious thing."

Crack can be smoked in cigarettes or pipes or injected directly, and its purity provides an immediate, intense and accelerated reaction, Peppler said.

Crack can cause convulsions, seizures, heart attacks and death, Peppler said. The drug is inexpensive and highly addictive, he added.

"It does such a number on the brain that you try it once and you want it again and again and again," Peppler said. "The high lasts five to 10 minutes at most, so if you want to maintain that feeling you have to keep buying it at 20 bucks a shot. That gets expensive and it can lead to an increase in other crimes such as muggings, robberies and burglaries. That's what we're afraid of."

State to look into Irby probe

FREEHOLD — The state attorney general's office will, at the county's request, "look at" the county investigation into the shooting of black robbery suspect James Irby, the state office said yesterday.

However, a spokesman for the attorney general, Thomas Cannon, could not say when the state will rule on whether to supersede the investigation now headed by county Prosecutor John A. Kaye.

Kaye has said he knows Freehold Patrolman Michael Whaley, who on July 10 twice shot at Irby as the robbery suspect fled police through back yards along Throckmorton Street.

Irby, 25, died shortly after he received five shots in his back, one of which fatally punctured his left lung.

Monday night, black leaders asked that the state assume Kaye's investigation because Kaye

"All we want is an investigation at the highest level. If they do it right the first time, then there are no kickers."

Irene Hill-Smith
President state NAACP

knew Whaley and has publicly called him a good officer.

Kaye said yesterday that he asked the office to determine whether an appearance of conflict exists because Kaye knew Whaley. However, Kaye added he believes no conflict exists.

Kaye has said he knew most Monmouth County officers as well as he knew Whaley, and said he also knew Irby.

Kaye's action drew praise yesterday from Irene Hill-Smith,

shooting, and held several meetings on the issue.

Since Irby's death, another man, Anthony Brothers, 24, of 33 Vought Street, has been arrested and charged as Irby's accomplice in a June 27 beating and robbery for which police were attempting to arrest Irby July 10.

Irby was also being sought for questioning in the July 2 beating and robbery of Lillian Hibbs, 87, the stepmother of former borough Police Chief Richard Hibbs.

president of the state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"It shows he has an open mind," she said of Kaye. "All we want is an investigation at the highest level. If they do it right the first time, then there are no kickers."

Hill-Smith on Monday sent telegrams to the state attorney general, Gov. Thomas H. Kean, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. She has received no response from the state offices, Hill-Smith said.

But she said officials from the Tinton Falls branch of the FBI told her yesterday they will discuss the case with Thomas Ross, head of the Lakewood branch of the NAACP and spokesman for the James Irby Justice Coalition.

The coalition of black and civic groups in and around Freehold came together in response to the

County probes anti-Semitic acts

Reward increased for information about Holmdel vandalism

FREEHOLD — Members of state and local Jewish veterans' organizations met yesterday with county Prosecutor John A. Kaye to discuss the recent anti-Semitic vandalism at the Holmdel residence of David Cohen.

Meanwhile, the reward money for information leading to the arrest of the perpetrators of the vandalism at the Cohen's Parkway Place home has increased to \$2,000. Cohen is chairman of the Bayshore Regional Sewerage Authority and a former mayor of Holmdel.

Following yesterday's meeting, Kaye would only say that his office is "looking into" the two vandalism incidents, which occurred late last Friday and Saturday nights. Under the state's recently adopted bias crimes legislation, racially or religiously motivated acts are indictable offenses with more serious penalties than ordinary malicious mischief

Holmdel Police Chief Bruce Phillips said his department is "constantly" checking leads and rumors received in connection with the incidents.

Holmdel Police Chief Bruce Phillips said his department is "constantly" checking leads and rumors received in connection with the incidents, but he admitted that the department

"doesn't have much to go on."

Cohen said Ocean County resident Henry Campbell yesterday offered a \$500 reward to help find the perpetrators. Cohen and the American Jewish War Veterans' state organization have each put up \$500 rewards, and the Monmouth-Ocean chapter and the Freehold post of the veterans' organization have each offered \$250.

After yesterday's meeting, Cohen said he was confident that the vandals who painted swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans on his property would be caught.

Jack Steinberg of Freehold, chairman of the two-county veteran groups' Action Committee, said anti-Semitic vandalism shows a need for greater community education. While he noted that many such acts are committed by juveniles, Steinberg said the perpetrators "aren't born with it."

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Young Israelis: Musical ambassadors

By TED LOUD
The Register

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — The expectant crowd at the Jewish Community Center in West Deal had been waiting for over an hour when the first busload of distinguished Israeli visitors pulled up.

As the bus doors swung open, and the first dazed travelers stepped out, the crowd — children and adults — broke into a rousing chorus of "Shalom Alechem" (Welcome Friends!).

The visitors, members of the Kiryat Ono Symphonic Youth Band, had landed in New York's Kennedy International Airport hours earlier, after the 10½-hour flight from their homeland. Most of the teenage musicians were making their first visit to the United States, and their first taste

of American life will be in Monmouth County.

The 51-piece band, considered among the finest in Israel, is embarking on a six-week American tour that will take it to New York, Connecticut, Seattle, Vancouver, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Washington, D.C. Band members will be staying at the homes of area families until early next week, and their concert tour will kick off with a Sunday evening performance at Asbury Park's Paramount Theater.

During that concert, Asbury Park Mayor Frank Fiorentino and Kiryat Ono Mayor Avigdor Warsha will exchange keys to their cities.

If not for the luggage and instrument cases that these young "ambassadors" carried around with them, the Israelis would have been indistinguishable from Americans of the same age

bracket. Their trendy hair styles and clothing seemed to be a cross between the latest American and European fashions.

Tal Ben David, a 17-year-old French horn player, emphasized that life for Israeli youngsters is no different from that of students in other Western countries: they go to movies, play sports and listen to rock music with the same passion as Americans, he said.

"Israel ceased to be a desert long ago," Ben David said. "We don't ride around on camels anymore."

But behind the casual appearance and easy manner of the band members is a level of discipline that is more than just a function of cultural differences. The members of the symphonic band are part of an ensemble that has toured America three times in the past, giving performances at the White House for two presidents, and has also made acclaimed trips to Western Europe, Great Britain,

"Israel ceased to be a desert long ago. We don't ride around on camels anymore."

Tal Ben David
French horn player

Latin America and South Africa.

Kiryat Ono, a suburban community of about 30,000 inhabitants near Tel Aviv, is the seat of a 20-year-old Conservatory of Music. The conservatory's founder, Aharon Alkalay, formed the wind band from students at the music school, and he has been its director ever since.

In addition to Alkalay, there are four other adults traveling with the young musicians. One of them is Group Leader Jacob Shiponi, who emphasized that the tour has been organized "like a military operation," both to insure that nothing goes wrong, and to see it

that the Israeli youngsters behave in a manner that will bring honor to themselves and their nation.

As 18-year-old double bassist Daphna Levy noted, all Israelis must go into military service when they complete their high school education. Asked how she felt about the prospect of joining the army at the end of the year, Levy replied, "In Israel it is a necessity."

The band's stay in the county was organized by Deal resident Ruth Rosenfeld. Rosenfeld said she first came up with the idea during a recent stay in Israel when

she visited cousins living in Kiryat Ono.

Her organizational efforts have entailed numerous hours on the telephone, calling "all the people I know" about hosting two or more of the youths for several days, trying to place pairs of Israeli students with families who had children of the same ages.

She also contacted the Asbury-based Vacarro Corp., the development firm which recently purchased the landmark Paramount Theater. Rosenfeld said the concert would fit in nicely with the Vacarros' efforts to bring "wholesome, family activities" to the city, and the developers agreed to let the band play in the Paramount.

Among the first impressions of the Israelis, Rosenfeld said last night, is the huge size of their hosts' homes and the vast amount of property surrounding the homes.

Cabana projects given go-ahead

Court rules DEP's ban was improper

TRENTON — Two Sea Bright beach clubs are now free to go ahead with plans for luxury, two-story cabanas, after the state Supreme Court ruled earlier this week that the Department of Environmental Protection improperly attempted to bar the construction.

The court voted 5-1 that the DEP had the potential authority to regulate the cabanas under the Coastal Area Facilities Review Act. But, in a decision delivered by Justice Marie L. Garibaldi, the court stated that the DEP had not enacted regulations based on CAFRA to specifically cover cabanas. CAFRA itself, while not barring state regulation of cabanas, is silent on the issue, according to attorneys for the clubs.

After 50 of about 130 planned cabanas were built at the Driftwood Beach Club, and 80 at the Edgewater Cabana Club, DEP officials last year stopped further construction and barred the use of more than 24 units. DEP construction fell under the control of CAFRA, which applies to residential developments of 25 units or more.

Remarking that she is disappointed with the ruling, DEP Supervising Environmental Engineer said yesterday she does not know if the agency can appeal, or would choose to if possible.

Nevertheless, she claimed the ruling paves the way for a dangerous coastal situation. The cabanas could easily be damaged in a major storm, and wreckage from the units could end up in the surf and pose a hazard. She added that the units are too close to the seawall, and don't leave enough room for wall repairs, if necessary.

Saying he is "ecstatic" about the ruling, Driftwood Construction Manager George Conway said his club will now complete construction on the 80 remaining units. The 120-square-foot cabanas — built on two stories — are each to include a full bathroom, small bar sink, electricity and outdoor deck. Edgewater attorney Arthur D. Loring said he is "very pleased" with the decision. "The club felt that should have been the law from the beginning," he said.

"The club felt that should have been the law from the beginning."

Arthur D. Loring
Edgewater Cabana Club attorney

After DEP issued an order to stop construction of the cabanas in April, 1985, the clubs took DEP to Superior Court in Freehold, where Judge Patrick J. McGann Jr. allowed construction to continue. Edgewater's units were finished but Driftwood's were not when DEP had McGann's ruling overturned in the Trenton Appellate Division.

Driftwood, along with Edgewater, then appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Last month, the state Supreme Court granted a temporary restraining order allowing both clubs to rent out all completed cabanas until a final ruling.

Conway said Driftwood tried to rent out the other 26, but could not. "Most people had made arrangements before Memorial Day," he explained.

Loring said Edgewater rented out "a good number" of their remaining cabanas, but added that "a lot of people were reticent to commit in light of the pending Supreme Court action." He said the club lost about \$250,000 in revenues because of the DEP order.

Loring and Driftwood attorney John C. Giordano both said that they do not believe DEP would have granted CAFRA approval had the firms lost the case and been forced to apply for approval.

Before the DEP order, Driftwood got a sewage extension permit from DEP. "And they never said anything then," he remarked. The club then spent \$1 million in demolition and construction costs, and "halfway through they say you need a permit," Giordano said.

He called the DEP stance "totally unfair," saying, "we went ahead on the basis of what the law said."

Measures suggested to battle pollution

TRENTON — State Sen. Frank Pallone Jr., D-Monmouth, is calling for tougher state enforcement against coastal pollution, including possible state takeovers of municipal sewage treatment plants, if necessary.

In a letter Tuesday to Commissioner Richard Dewling of the State Department of Environmental Protection, Pallone called for an immediate state investigation into beach closings, followed by measures to eliminate the flow of raw or partially treated sewage into coastal waters from New Jersey-based sources.

Pollution forced the closing of several county beaches in the past week. The Kid's World beach in Long Branch remains closed because of fecal contamination in the water.

Pallone said there is reason to believe that much of the pollution comes from sources in the state — ocean outfalls from municipal sewage treatment plants and storm drains that empty into the ocean directly or from lakes and rivers.

"Last summer, a lot of people complained that raw sewage from New York was the reason for beach closings in the Asbury Park area, but it turned out that the main problem was from storm drains carrying raw sewage into Deal Lake from sewer pipes that were improperly connected. I suspect the same problem exists in

many parts of the state," Pallone said.

DEP's weekly monitoring program of bathing beaches and municipal sewage plant outfall pipes has helped notify the public about unhealthy bathing conditions, but does not go on enough to stop the sewage flow into the ocean.

"If the DEP finds that a municipal sewage treatment plant is improperly discharging material into the ocean, or that a storm drain is acting as a conduit for sewage, then DEP should immediately take enforcement action. Funding, manpower and equipment should be available on a state level to direct the sewage to temporary holding tanks. If local officials are unwilling to comply, DEP should step in and replace the local enforcement officers to ensure compliance," Pallone said.

Pallone said although many municipal sewage authorities are upgrading their sewage treatment plants, many of these construction programs will not be completed for many years.

"New Jersey residents cannot be expected to live with dirty water in the interim," Pallone said.

Dewling is to speak at a Senate Special Committee on Coastal Pollution hearing in August. Pallone, who chairs the panel, said he expects Dewling to address the need for emergency action and increased state enforcement at that time.



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

Thanks ... I needed that

You don't have to be an athlete to know that the best remedy for too much fun in the sun is a quick squirt of nature's finest. After honing his skills at Monmouth College's All American

soccer camp, Robby Donohoe needed no convincing. The 15-year-old West Long Branch youth gave himself a cool shot on the last day of competition at the college.

THE FOLLOWING IS A TRUE STORY!

The names have been changed to protect individual privacy.

Marcy's friends did not see her in school very often last year. She stayed home all but six weeks. The 11 year old slept most of the time because she could do little else. She was paralyzed.

Lucy, the girls mother, was in a quandary "What's wrong with my daughter"? she asked herself. She consulted doctor upon doctor, expert upon expert. One physician said leukemia was the culprit. Another said arthritis caused the child's woes. Everyone had an opinion, but no one could diagnose or treat Marcy. The girl would have been dismissed as possessed during the middle ages.

The child's parents appeared to have run out of options when inspiration came from an unexpected source. Her mother watched an installment of the Sally Jessy Raphael show that featured Progressive Allergy Center founder Dr. Yehuda Barsel. Lucy was initially skeptical about Barsel's claims.

"I thought he was crazy," said Lucy. But she quickly changed her mind after witnessing the center's work. The doctor discovered that Marcy was allergic to peanuts, cane sugar, chocolate, animal hair and various inhalants. The child was back to normal four months after she began treatment at the center.

Marcy attends school every day now.

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11 a.m.
 Mr. Banjo & His Sing-A-Long — Strolling
 4-H Garden Entries Judged — 4-H Exhibit Tent
 4-H Horse Breed Exhibit Opens — 4-H Tent
 Kite Making Workshop — Longstreet Farm Tent

11:30 a.m.
 Ben Bartel, Ventriiloquist — Center Stage
 Coca Cola Bottling Co., N.Y., Asbury Park, Kids Game-A-Thon
 Session I — Outdoor Entertainment Area
 Snake Show — Monmouth Country Park System Activity Stage

12:30 p.m.
 Kids On The Block Puppet Show — Activity Stage
 4-H Dairy Goat Showmanship & Judging — 4-H Show Tent (Ring)

1 p.m.
 Clowns-A-Popping — Center Stage
 Faces Unlimited-Costumed Characters — Strolling
 4-H Foods Judging — 4-H Exhibit Tent
 Ice Cream Social — Longstreet Farm Tent

1:30 p.m.
 Coca Cola Bottling Co., N.Y., Asbury Park, Kids Game-A-Thon
 Session II — Outdoor Entertainment Area
 Mr. R.E. Cycle, The Magic of Recycling — Activity Stage

2 p.m.
 Puppet Show, Karen & Company — Center Stage
 Victorian Games (Egg Toss, Rolling Hoops) — Longstreet Farm Tent

2:30 p.m.
 O.T. Zappo's Children of the World Show — Activity Stage
 Fingers the Clown — Strolling
 4-H All Star Fun Show — 4-H Show Tent

3 p.m.
 Clowns-A-Poppin — Center Stage

4-H Balloon Launch — 4-H Show Tent
 4-H Small Animal Judging — 4-H Livestock Tent

3:30 p.m.
 Hazlet Dance Center, Dance Revue — Activity Stage

4 p.m.
 Soap Making Demonstration — Longstreet Farm Tent
 Debbie Hinds, Baton Twirling — Center Stage

5 p.m.
 "Little Red Riding Hood" Fifi Killian — Activity Stage
 Antique Farm Equipment Demonstration — Longstreet Farm Tent

6 p.m.
 Merrill Lynch Realty Firemen's Mud Football — Show Ring No. 1
 Bob Killian & The Jersey Devil — Activity Stage
 Faces Unlimited Costumed Characters — Strolling
 4-H Rabbit Race — 4-H Show Tent (Ring)
 Blacksmithing Demonstration — Longstreet Farm Tent

6:30 p.m.
 The Register Talent Showcase — Center Stage

7 p.m.
 "Beastly Imagination" Playlet, Carol Hendrickson — Activity Stage
 Ice Cream Social — Longstreet Farm Tent
 Monmouth County Rugby Club — Exhibition — Outdoor Entertainment area

7:30 p.m.
 4-H Square Dancing & Clogging Exhibition — 4-H Show Tent

8 p.m.
 Rhyme, Rhythm & Song Barbershop Quartet — Activity Stage

8:30 p.m.
 Wood N' Strings — Country/Western Band — Center Stage

9 p.m.
 Bob Killian & Company, Folk Music — Activity Stage
 Antique Farm Equipment Demonstration — Longstreet Farm Tent

Fair

Continued from Page 1A

While Ridner was close to despair, confiding that he was "very discouraged" at the close of the second game, D'Amico, an enthusiastic though hardly valuable player, noted that "the freeholders are twice as old, but also twice as good."

As the third game began, a sidelined D'Amico commented that a loss here would be the first in two years. "But it ain't finished yet," the freeholder intoned. "I'm finished, but the game isn't."

D'Amico cheered his teammates on with exclamations of "Good, Gerry," and "Smokin' Carl, smokin'" while Collins, an even-tempered, soft-spoken man under normal circumstances, exploded with team spirit, shouting encouragement to his colleagues and fixing his youthful adversaries with a cold, hard stare through the net.

"It's a great relief from a trying day," Collins said, adding that he plays softball with as much fervor.

Freeholder-Director Harry Larison Jr. was on the sidelines, passively observing the earlier portion of the game when his team was far in the lead. "I'm a little too old for this," said Larison, who recalled suffering an injured shoulder on the same field of valor during a game two years ago.

With the pressure on, the freeholders got an early lead in the third match. But the undaunted players for WJLK made a formidable comeback, holding the freeholders at 14 points and rapidly closing in to 11. But alas, the volleyball dropped solemnly on their side before they could rally for redemption.

The freeholders won it, 15-11. "It was well-played on both sides," said Powers. "It was a great comeback. It's a lot of fun and it's nice to win."

"Once again," said D'Amico, "age and brains won out over youth and beauty."

Ridner was less modest: "My team trained hard, played hard and won hard. We shared in the victory: bring on the Russians."

Tim Downs of WJLK was humble and philosophical while waiting in the food line with his comrades following the hard-fought match. "The freeholders are honorable men and the Monmouth County Park system is very gracious," Downs said. "Next year, we'll be paying the referee more money."



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

YOUTHFUL CONCENTRATION — Toshie Tamaki, right, leads the bass violin section of the Fukui Junior Orchestra during opening ceremonies of the Monmouth County Fair in Freehold Township last night. The orchestra is touring the U.S. from Japan. The fair, in East Freehold Park, marks the 25th anniversary of the Monmouth County Parks System, which operates the park.

OBITUARIES

Kain, Theresa R.

Mullins, Sally L.

25A Death Notice

COLLINS — On July 21, 1986, James P., husband of the late Helen T. (nee Murphy) of Cherry Hill N.J. Survived by a daughter Susan G. of Lincoln N.J., two grandchildren Benjamin and Christine D., relatives and friends may call Thursday evening 7-9 p.m. at The Robert J. Blake Funeral Home, 226 Collings Ave., Collingswood N.J. Services and interment in Braintree Mass., family requests memorial contribution to the donors favorite charity.

25AC Card of Thanks

AUSTIN — The family of Sally H. Austin wish to thank The Rev. Smith and all Boards and Members of the Calvary Baptist Church, all friends, neighbors, relatives, and co-workers for all expressions of sympathy extended to us during our bereavement. Special thanks to Riverview Medical Center's ER & ICU personnel for their efforts and to the Childs Funeral Home for making a difficult task easier. Sincerely Ida G. D'Amico, Phyllis A. Reynolds and Sally G. Austin.

PITTS — Imogene, I'm the daughter of Marlene Webb. I would like to thank the Red Bank Paramedic team for their prompt response and the Riverview Medical Center. I would like to thank the Coffey Funeral Home for their patience and eloquence. Special thanks to Constance Pfister for capturing a concept of life. All of our relatives and friends who shared in helping our family cope with our grief. We loved you but God loved you best, until we meet again.

Theresa R. Kain

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — Teresa Regina Kain, 58, died yesterday in Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

Born Brooklyn, Mrs. Kain lived in Freehold Township before moving to Howell Township four years ago.

She had been a concessionaire at Freehold Raceway in Freehold for three years before her retirement in 1979.

She was a communicant of St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Freehold Township.

Surviving are her husband, Charles I. Kain; two sons, Wesley M. Kain of Hazlet and Bruce C. Kain of South Amboy; a daughter, Susan J. Kain of Brick; a brother, Matthew Lennon of Wethersfield, Conn.; three sisters, Margaret Fulhardt of Glen Head, N.Y., Catherine Eaton of Ozone Park, N.Y. and Helen Tamlyn of Huntington, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

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

Sally L. Mullins

HAZLET — Sally L. Mullins, 72, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Mullins lived in Hazlet for the past 31 years.

She was a communicant of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church in Holmdel.

Her husband, Robert E. Mullins, died in 1974.

Surviving are her two sons, David J. Mullins of Wall Township and John R. Mullins of Navesink; a daughter, Sally A. Trezza of Oceanport; two sisters, Ruth McCurdy of Hoboken and Vivian Fennell of Toms River; and four grandchildren.

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

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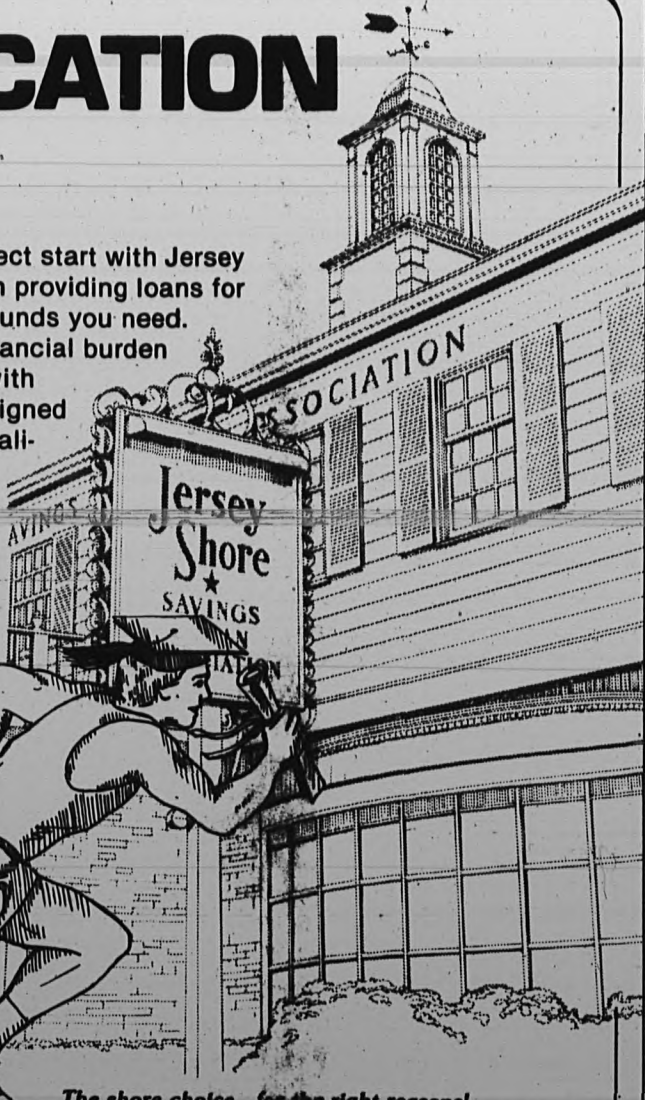
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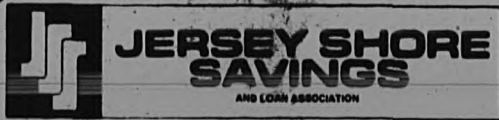
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DIGEST

More shore-bound trains to run

NEWARK (AP) — NJ Transit Corp. will double the number of trains running on its special Bergen County-Shore Express on the weekends because of increased demand, a spokeswoman for the agency said yesterday.

When the agency began the train service July 12, it had one train leaving in the morning and one returning in the evening, said Nancy Greenberg.

That first weekend it rained and just more than 600 people took the train to the shore, she said. However, this past weekend nearly 1,100 people on Saturday and again on Sunday boarded the trains, forcing NJ Transit to add an additional five-car train to supplement

the 10-car train scheduled, Greenberg said.

The train leaves Suffern, N.Y., making six stops in Bergen County and one in Hudson County before going express to the beaches in Monmouth and Ocean counties, she said.

A round-trip fare is \$10, which includes free shuttle bus service to beaches in five towns and coupons for amusement areas along the boardwalks, she said.

This Saturday, two trains will leave Suffern beginning at 7:50 a.m. and arrive in Bay Head at 10:27 a.m. They will leave Bay Head at 5:08 p.m. and arrive in Suffern at 7:39 p.m., she said.

Youth dies, crushed by soda machine

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — A 700-pound soda machine tipped over and crushed a 14-year-old boy trying to shake free cans from the unit, police said yesterday.

John Dawes of Old Bridge and his 15-year-old uncle, Gary Dawes, no address given, were tipping and tilting the Pepsi dispensing machine at the Society Hill condominium complex Tuesday night, said Old Bridge Police Lt. Charles Thomson.

"If you shake the machine, apparently it bypasses some safety mechanism and you can get free soda," the lieutenant

said. When the two tipped over the machine at 9:07 p.m., it fell on John Dawes, he said.

"I guess it took a violent shake to get the soda loose," Thomson added.

Two police officers lifted the machine, about 7 feet tall and 3 feet wide, and paramedics took the youth to Old Bridge Regional Hospital.

He was pronounced dead there at 9:53 p.m., Thomson said.

A hospital nursing supervisor who would not identify herself said she could not comment on the cause of death.

Deadly weapons seized from house

VENTNOR (AP) — Survival knives, crossbows, and explosives — "everything you would need to survive in a 'Rambo' movie" — were seized at a home here, a detective says.

Detective Lt. Anthony P. Librizzi said police arrested the house's occupant, Rexford Dean Simpson, 43, on charges of obstructing the administration of law, manufacturing homemade explosive devices and illegal possession of a handgun after the raid late Monday night.

In front of the North Derby Avenue home was a sign that read, "Deadly force will be used if needed." Police found more than 20 knives, two power crossbows, arrows, a

spiked stick, and a handgun inside.

"Something wicked comes this way" was inscribed on one of the knives. Also found in the home was a U.S. Army manual titled, "Survival, Evasion and Escape."

Librizzi said Simpson was released early Tuesday after posting \$500 in bail.

The detective said the search of Simpson's home stemmed from an investigation begun four weeks ago when he was arrested on charges of possession of homemade explosive devices.

Simpson was accused of setting off a small explosive in a vacant lot in Ventnor, Librizzi said.

Officer's assault charges dropped

CAPE-MAY COURT HOUSE (AP) — Sexual assault charges against a suspended state police marine officer have been dropped, authorities say.

Superior Court Judge Paul Porreca granted a motion to dismiss the charges against Anthony Becica, 43, made by Cape May County Assistant Prosecutor Parker Smith on Tuesday.

Court officials said Smith made the motion after a conference with the victim, a juvenile, and her parents.

Becica was charged in an indictment last year with two counts of aggravated sexual

assault on an 11-year-old girl in Wildwood in 1980.

Defense attorney Joseph Rodgers contended that his client was working a night shift for the state police marine unit on one night that authorities alleged he sexually assaulted the girl.

Becica, a six-year state police veteran who used to work for the Wildwood Crest police department, was suspended from the marine unit after his indictment.

State police spokesman Capt. Joseph Kobus said an administrative hearing will be held to determine whether Becica can be reinstated.

Counties to establish joint college

BRANCHBURG (AP) — Hunterdon and Somerset counties have agreed to establish the state's first bi-county college.

The Hunterdon County Board of Freeholders voted Tuesday to join Somerset County, where the proposal was approved last week, in turning Somerset County College into a bicounty institution.

Last month, the college's board of trustees endorsed the plan, which now must be approved by the State Department of Education.

"It's a pretty good deal," Hunterdon County Freeholder Director George Melick said. "It's one of the best county colleges in the state. It certainly beats having to start from scratch and build our own college."

About 25 percent of the students at Somerset County College are from Hunterdon,

which does not have its own college.

Under a state-mandated formula, Hunterdon County will pay about \$1.4 million this year for tuition reimbursements for its students, but it has no say in the running of the college.

Under the merger, Hunterdon would be allowed to appoint five members to the school's board of trustees and three members to its board of estimate, which sets tuition and establishes the budget, Melick said.

Hunterdon College would share the cost of running the \$30 million, 250-acre Branchburg campus through property taxes.

Tentative terms of the agreement also state that Hunterdon would have to assume \$2 million of the college's \$8 million outstanding debt, Melick said.

Town bans unsafe skateboarding

CLINTON (AP) — The Town Council has approved an ordinance prohibiting skateboarding on public streets, but the police chief says officers will use discretion in enforcing it.

If people riding skateboards operate safely, they won't be subjected to the \$50 fine approved under the ordinance,

Chief Michael Wolfe said.

The ordinance, adopted Tuesday, bars skateboards, scooters, sleds, tricycles and scooters from streets. It followed by a month the death of a 15-year-old boy from neighboring Clinton Township after falling from his skateboard.

Sunday 'blue laws' upheld

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS
Associated Press

TRENTON — Statutes that prohibit Sunday work in Paramus, Midland Park and Ocean City were upheld yesterday by the state Supreme Court, which reversed two lower court rulings with its opinions on the so-called "blue laws."

An appellate court decision throwing out the Sunday closing ordinances in the Bergen County towns was reversed as was a trial court decision that said Ocean City's blue law was invalidated by state law.

"I'm very happy," said Paramus Mayor Joseph Cipolla. "This (ordinance) is the wish of the residents and the town fathers."

The state's highest court issued two opinions on the laws and the vote in each case was 4-2, with Justices Daniel O'Hern and Marie Garibaldi dissenting.

"This (ordinance) is the wish of the residents and the town fathers."

Joseph Cipolla
Paramus mayor

Blue laws date back to the 19th century, when work, business, travel and many forms of outdoor recreation were prohibited on Sundays. A state blue law has been changed several times during the past 100 years, the last time in 1978 when the Legislature stripped away many provisions of the statute.

As it now stands, the law restricts the sale of certain categories of goods, but the provisions are not effective unless voters in a municipality or county enact the statute.

Bergen County voters have adopted it, but Midland Park and Paramus have enacted more stringent ordinances, which

prohibit nearly all business activities on Sunday, with exceptions for "works of necessity and charity."

Ocean City, a Cape May County seashore resort founded by an interdenominational religious group, forbid a number of activities, including amusement rides and selling clothes, for 106 years.

Then last summer, a group of business owners sued over the ordinance, saying it improperly targeted only certain businesses while allowing some, such as real estate agents and drug stores, to open.

The court said the validity of the municipal blue law ordinances

rests on whether the local laws are contrary to the state's Sunday statute.

In a 20-page opinion on the Paramus and Midland Park cases, the court ruled that when the Legislature enacted the new law eight years ago, it didn't intend to bar communities from adopting different blue laws.

The majority opinion was written by Chief Justice Robert Wilentz and Justices Robert Clifford, Alan Handler, and Stewart Pollock.

In a 13-page dissent, O'Hern and Garibaldi ruled that the Legislature didn't intend to allow local ordinances on blue laws that are different from the state's.



SPEAKS ON URBAN SCHOOLS — Gov. Thomas H. Kean poses in front of the Moscone Center in San Francisco Tuesday after speaking to the National Urban League.

Kean: Republicans, be progressive

By GEORGE E. CURRY
Chicago Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey urged his fellow Republicans Tuesday to stop writing off the black vote, saying minorities, the party and the nation would benefit if Republicans adopted more progressive positions.

The governor, who won landslide re-election last November with 60 percent of the black vote and 70 percent of the union vote, spoke to the National Urban League's annual convention.

"I don't think the party has reached out enough to (minority and special-interest) groups," Kean told a news conference after his speech.

Unless both major parties compete for the black vote, he said, "the community doesn't advance."

"People have to go into a community and tell the community what they can do for them. That's the way groups have always advanced in this country. If one party doesn't come in and the other party says, 'Hey, we're going to take you for granted,' no progress is made. That's what's been happening."

Kean said his re-election had already caused the National Re-

Governor speaks at Urban League meeting

publican Committee to re-evaluate its traditional reluctance to go after the black vote, which is overwhelmingly Democratic.

As governor, Kean established a comprehensive affirmative action program, appointed minorities and women to his Cabinet and key staff positions and established the first state office on minority businesses.

He also persuaded New Jersey to divest \$2 billion from companies doing business in South Africa, placing himself on a collision course with President Reagan.

"We've got to be much stronger in our whole approach to what is an abomination, an evil, and that's apartheid," Kean said. He added that South Africa "is the only country I know in the world that decides whether or not you have rights based on the color of your skin or who your parents were."

In an oblique reference to Reagan, Kean said, "How can we quote Jefferson around the Statue of Liberty and then not take the strongest possible stand against that kind of a government?"

The New Jersey governor said he disagreed with critics who contend that sanctions against Pretoria would be ineffective.

"If it doesn't work, let's try

something else," he said. "But we have an obligation not to sit back. We have an obligation to act. If one action doesn't work, let's try another action."

Kean's address to Urban League delegates was interrupted 15 times by applause and hailed at the end with a standing ovation. The reception accorded the white Republican was considerably warmer than that given two black administration officials, Samuel Pierce, secretary of housing and urban development, and Alan Keyes, an assistant secretary of state.

Pierce, the only black member of Reagan's Cabinet, received a polite but chilly reception on Monday. Later that day, some delegates booed and others walked out as Keyes defended the administration's policy of "constructive engagement" toward Pretoria.

The delegates cheered Kean when he upbraided Republican leaders for urging less government assistance in reducing poverty.

After citing a series of bleak poverty statistics, Kean said: "There are some in my party who look at all of this and say government's hurting urban America; government ought to just get out of the antipoverty business."

Camden rescinds layoff plan, city workers relieved

CAMDEN (AP) — Police officers and other municipal employees breathed sighs of relief yesterday following the mayor's announcement that he no longer plans to lay off nearly half the workforce in this financially troubled city.

"Everyone I've seen says it's a good feeling," said police Lt. Robert Mertz, president of the bargaining unit of superior officers in the city's 276-member department. "I felt confident the mayor and the governor would work things out. I never thought they would let the city go under."

Mayor Melvin R. Primas announced last week that 560 people on the city's 1,183-employee workforce would have to be laid off, citing a lack of state and federal funding for the community

as the reason.

He rescinded the layoff notices Tuesday after Camden received an extra \$2.5 million in state aid from a \$5.5 million emergency assistance plan for distressed cities. The package was endorsed Friday by Gov. Thomas H. Kean and approved Tuesday by the state's Local Finance Board.

Neither Primas nor city business Administrator Richard H. Cummings returned telephone calls yesterday, but the mayor said Tuesday he will use an additional \$1.5 million in recently released federal and state grants to balance Camden's \$58.5 million budget for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Primas said he will call a special City Council session for Monday to adopt the budget. State aid provides about 45 percent of the

total spending blueprint, he said.

According to Mertz, the threatened layoffs would have ended most of the department's special units, including the detective and juvenile divisions. In addition, two captains, eight lieutenants and 30 sergeants would have been demoted a rank.

"What do you do with a 50-year-old patrolman who had been a sergeant but was demoted? It would have been bad for morale," Mertz said.

The fire department was slated to lose 16 of its 260 posts under the layoff plan, said Battalion Chief James Rotchford.

Rotchford, president of the firefighters' superior officers organization, said Primas scheduled more cuts in the police department due to public safety factors.

"The mayor knew if the police force was cut, he could rely on state police and the National Guard to patrol the city," he said. "But he couldn't get anyone to fight fires."

Rotchford said firefighters are relieved by the cancellation of the layoffs, but are expressing some concern over contract negotiations expected to begin in September. The firefighters' contract expires in December.

"Everyone's real happy around here. A big ax has been taken off our heads," he said. "But we hope this doesn't have an impact on our future contracts."

In other business Tuesday, the state finance board authorized the city to market about \$2.8 million in bonds to help pay for capital improvements.

Fed judge won't ask AIDS test

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press

NEWARK — A federal judge yesterday refused to order an AIDS test for a key government witness in a trial of alleged mobsters, calling the request by defense attorneys an example of "creative nonsense" at best.

At a hearing in U.S. District Court marked by angry outbursts from a phalanx of defense attorneys representing alleged members of the Lucchese crime family, Judge Harold A. Ackerman said the motion was "without basis in law and fact."

Attorneys argued that the witness falls into categories of people having a high risk of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and should be tested for AIDS antibodies, which could reveal the presence of the AIDS virus.

However, not all people who test positive for the antibodies have the disease.

Homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs most commonly contract AIDS, which destroys the body's ability to fight disease through its immune system.

If the witness, a government informant in the federal witness protection program, had been found to have AIDS, the lawyers wanted a hearing on the kind of precautionary measures that should be taken in the courtroom.

The U.S. Attorney's office, joined by the American Civil Liberties Union, argued the test is an unconstitutional invasion of privacy and an attempt to influence a potential jury.

The ruling came in pre-trial hearings for 26 people, including alleged Lucchese underboss Michael Taccetta, 38, of Florham Park, indicted in August 1985 on federal racketeering charges.

With 10 lawyers lining one wall of the courtroom and three more at the defense table, Taccetta's attorney, Michael Critchley, argued on behalf of all the defendants.

"We are literally talking about life and death," he said. "The judge has the power and duty to preserve the safety of this court."

Critchley said the test would be no more an invasion of witness Joseph Alonzo's privacy than the metal detector scans attorneys undergo when they enter the courtroom.

"We are not seeking an unusual or evasive intrusion. I am simply asking for some blood to be drawn," he said.

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Hammers, nails new Statehouse occupants

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS
Associated Press

TRENTON (AP) — In these hot, languid days of summer when the Assembly has gone home and the Senate has cut down its sessions, when the lobbyists and tourists that usually fill the Statehouse buildings are nowhere to be seen, there are still clouds of dust and the noise of jackhammers.

The walls of government are being torn down.

Well, sort of.

The multimillion-dollar renovation of the Statehouse is proceeding "on schedule," say the architects, while the Energy Department, as promised, soon will be dismantled, division by division, office by office.

Renovations of the 200-year-old Statehouse began late last year, forcing hundreds of state employees to move to temporary accommodations at the adjacent Statehouse Annex.

The project includes renovating

the Assembly and Senate chambers and dozens of legislative hearing rooms and offices, demolishing walls and other rooms to make way for stairwells and elevators, stripping away flaking paint, removing suspended ceilings and replacing old heating and electrical equipment.

"Everything is going very, very well," Walter Maykowsky, an architect with the firm of Short and Ford, Johnson Jones of Princeton, said yesterday. "We're on schedule."

Jeremiah Ford, a partner in the architectural firm, said the construction is scheduled to be completed within four years.

He said the architects, engineers and workers have been rewarded throughout the brief construction period with rediscovered bits of the capital's past. For instance, workers discovered in the basement a batch of glazed tiles that match those installed along the hallway outside the old Assembly chambers at the turn of the century.

As workers lifted off the suspended ceiling atop the old Supreme Court chambers on the second floor of the building, they discovered a vaulted ceiling and a skylight.

And as another dropped ceiling was removed from a room adjacent to the Assembly chambers, workers gazed up at the original plaster ceiling that was stenciled and hand-painted. Ford said it is the remains of the old executive wing.

"It's very interesting to find

fragments of the past Statehouse in bits and pieces," he said.

He said that because the governor's offices and Department of Treasury still are housed at the Statehouse, workers are rushing to complete an overhaul of the heating system before winter.

Meanwhile, a demolition of another type soon will begin, though it will be mostly on paper. Kean aides are carrying out the governor's request that the Department of Energy be abolished.

Proposal calls for needle distribution

PARSIPPANY (AP) — A state Health Department proposal aimed at stemming the spread of AIDS among intravenous drug users would make New Jersey the first state in the nation to offer addicts free, sterile needles, the deputy health commissioner said yesterday.

The plan would require the enactment of legislation that would change state statutes to decriminalize the possession of hypodermic needles, said the official, Dr. Jack Rutledge.

About 53 percent of New Jersey's diagnosed AIDS victims are intravenous drug users who have contracted the virus by sharing dirty needles, health officials say. The state is peculiar in that elsewhere, most AIDS sufferers are homosexual men who have contracted the disease through sexual intercourse.

AIDS, which speeds down the

body's ability to fight infection, can also be transmitted through blood transfusions. It cannot be caught through casual contact, health officials say.

Rutledge said during a symposium on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome at the Eastern Regional Conference of the Council of State Governments that the program would be patterned after one in Amsterdam that has reached 85 percent of that city's intravenous drug users.

Before being issued the sterile needles, participants in the New Jersey program would have to prove through urine tests that they are addicted to drugs, said Rutledge. They would also have to submit to counseling aimed at getting them off drugs.

"They're going to shoot up anyway," he said of the users, contending that even the fear of

contracting a deadly disease cannot curb an untreated addict's need for narcotics.

Rutledge noted that drug treatment centers in the state are running at 135 percent of capacity, largely due to the fear of AIDS among users.

"The drug addicts are scared to death in New Jersey," he said. Nearly every one has seen someone lose weight and then die of AIDS."

The deputy commissioner noted that a heightened awareness of the AIDS epidemic among intravenous drug users has prompted those who think they have contracted the disease to seek out medical treatment earlier than in the past.

Two years ago, the AIDS-afflicted drug user died an average of 18 days after seeking treatment, he said. Now, they live about a year longer.

Leigh Cook, a Health Department spokeswoman in Trenton, said that if the agency were to institute a needle-dispensing program it would probably be on a pilot basis and only if the possession of needles were decriminalized.

But she said she thought it would be difficult to pass the legislation that the state attorney general's office says would be necessary to start up such a project.

"I don't think it's a very popular issue with the lawmakers," Cook said.

New Jersey is fourth in the nation among states in AIDS cases with more than 1,400 diagnosed since it began compiling data in 1981. About 60 percent of the victims have died.

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New rooms spring up in resort

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — New, non-casino hotel rooms have sprouted out of marshes and vacant lots in the towns near this casino resort, supplying one of the elements experts have said is necessary to turn the city into a premier vacation and convention destination.

John Fox, a spokesman for the Atlantic City Convention & Visitors Bureau, said yesterday the addition of about 1,250 non-casino hotel rooms since the beginning of 1985 has made the resort more attractive to convention planners.

The new hotels and the construction of two new gambling facilities "have all been very, very positive elements for us to base our sales pitches and they have drawn positive response," Fox said.

The general manager of one new hotel said it has proven to be a good investment. But a tour operator serving three New England states said all the new rooms have appeared too late because his clients are not clamoring to go to Atlantic City this year.

"If it had happened three years ago, we could have booked every room," said Ron Leister, vice president of Motor Tours for the Paragon Travel Agency in New Bedford, Mass.

A shortage of first-class, non-casino hotels is one of several factors frequently cited as being behind the failure of Atlantic City to draw vacationers who want to stay more than a day or two.

Other factors are a lack of regularly scheduled air or rail service, a dearth of other amusements besides casinos, and the absence of a huge convention complex on the scale of those boasted by many major cities.

However, airlines that used to fly into Atlantic City International Airport in Pomona said demand is not great for their service because passengers complained they couldn't find overnight accommodations.

Rail service to Atlantic City from Philadelphia is scheduled to resume in several years after the rail line is upgraded.

A report issued by the Atlantic County planning department in May said that by the end of 1987, the number of first-class hotel rooms expected to be available is 13,248 — double the number in 1985.

A consulting study said the Atlantic City area needed 20,000 by 1991 if it was to be able to meet demand, said county Planning Director James Rutala.

Planners said at the time that in addition to the 1,250 completed hotel rooms, about 3,000 more were under construction and expected to be available by the end of this year.

The city's 11 operating casino hotels have about 6,400 rooms and the opening of Resorts International Inc.'s and Showboat Inc.'s new complexes next year will add nearly 1,800 rooms and suites.

Most of the new non-casino hotels are in communities on the mainland and several miles from Atlantic City, which is on Absecon Island and accessible to three highways.

However, a new Quality Inn will open next week in Atlantic City in the renovated former Atlantic County Friends School. It will be the largest non-casino hotel or motel built in the city since voters approved gambling in 1976.

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Integration committee to work with board

By KENNY TRAINOR
Register Correspondent

LONG BRANCH — The ad hoc Board of Education committee to study racial imbalance in the elementary schools decided last night to begin working on the specifics of a plan that will achieve integration by the state's September 1987 deadline.

By a 22-3 vote, the committee agreed to work with the administration to create magnet programs that will help improve the quality of education at all six elementary schools while achieving racial balance through a pairing of neighborhood schools with a sister school in another district.

Under the pairing program, children would spend three years in a neighborhood school and be transported to a school in another district for three years. Predominantly minority schools would be paired with predominantly white schools.

Magnet programs, such as after school programs to benefit working mothers, would be implemented to make the concept of transporting children to schools outside of their neighborhoods more palatable to parents.

Councilman Anthony Palughi said he opposes the pairing concept, saying that he favored a centralization program that would reduce the number of elementary schools to two.

Palughi disagreed with members of the committee who said residents would not approve a bond issue to fund the construction of additions to existing schools.

He said the long-range savings in maintenance costs by closing four schools and the money Long Branch would collect in selling the property for private development would help defray the cost of such additions.

Arthur Ballato presented a detailed report that showed that pairing would limit forced busing to 50 percent, while a centralization plan would require a minimum of 72 percent of children to meet the state's mandate.

"Pairing is incomparably better than any scheme of centralization," said Ballato.

Meanwhile, the Afro-American Society has endorsed the committee's plan for integration.

At its regular meeting on July 14, the Executive Board of the society voted unanimously to support the plan, which involves a combination of mandatory and voluntary busing.

A statement issued by the society yesterday reads: "The society feels that this is the most logical approach at this point in time, to reduce racial imbalance and commends the committee for its efforts to correct the problem that has existed too long."

The Board of Education has to vote on the committee's recommendation, but is acting under pressure of a state mandate which requires the schools to be integrated by September 1987.

Lending

Continued from Page 1A

allow our kind of program," said Lawrence Bashe of First Boston Group, an architect of the improvement authority. He noted that the target of the congressional statement was not pooled loans for government projects but rather the massing and manipulation of huge amounts of money for the purpose of profiting through arbitrage.

Bashe said the freeholders began to ponder the creation of an improvement authority two or three months ago to reap the benefits of interest rates "considerably below" those gotten through bonding and quick, easy access to large amounts of capital, he said.

But the reforms likely to be forged by the conference committee would affect interest rates on loans and may remove other advantages of arbitrage on which the creators of the authority had relied, Bashe said.

The state Local Finance Board, which reviewed the county's

pooled loan program on Tuesday, issued "negative" findings on the recommendation of the state treasurer, said Bashe. Although any finding — positive or negative — would entitle the county to go forward, the Local Finance Board signaled its apprehension about the program in light of proposed federal tax law changes.

To establish a program, said Bashe, the projects to be financed must be specifically identified and at least 25 percent of the funds must be committed in advance.

Bashe said this by itself poses no great burden, but New Jersey law requires that a bond ordinance is needed whenever funds are committed. This, he said, takes time. To beat the tax reform clock and take advantage of grandfathered federal provisions that protect low interest rates and access to funds, the loan program must be established by Sept. 1, he said.

So, to "preserve its options," the freeholders approved two

bond ordinances — for \$10 million and \$8 million each — that would provide additional funds for land acquisition and improvements for Thompson Park and the Geraldine Thompson Medical Center in Wall Township.

The land acquisition portion, said County Administrator Robert Collins, includes contingency funding for the purchase of Bamm Hollow, Mariu-Twitchell and the Pollack Tract, each of which is the subject of litigation.

Finance Director Acker said that \$120 million is currently available to the county for pooled loans. With anticipated extra costs, the total number would be \$140 million, he said.

A total of \$29.3 million — including \$12.2 million that's already been authorized for bond sale by the county; \$9.5 million in new bonding for the Thompson Park land acquisition plan; and \$7.6 million for the Geraldine Thompson center — was established as the 25 percent of funds that by law must be committed.

Freehold Township opposes incinerator

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Citing potential health and environmental problems, the Township Committee has passed a resolution opposing a proposed hazardous waste incinerator in neighboring Millstone Township.

The Millstone site is one of 11 locations being examined by the state Hazardous Waste Facility Siting Commission.

In the resolution, the committee called on Gov. Thomas H. Kean and state representatives to enact legislation halting the commission's siting process.

"We vehemently oppose the proposal because Freehold Township could be a major recipient of any odor or toxic fumes in the event there is an accident at the proposed facility," said Mayor Dorothy H. Avallone.

Avallone said Millstone's scenic rural beauty should be preserved, and "not tarnished" by a hazardous waste incinerator.

The resolution came several weeks after the committee decided not to take a position on the proposed incinerator site.

But R. Chadwick Taylor told the committee that possible health and environmental hazards, including odors and, in the event of a malfunction, toxic fumes, may accompany the proposal.

Taylor also said the facility will require up to 1 million gallons of water per day for its air pollution scrubbers.

Similar resolutions have been passed by Monmouth County, Freehold Borough, Jackson Township and Upper Freehold Township, Avallone said.

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Township approves office plan

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Members of the Planning Board solved a 10-month old traffic dilemma and questioned the role of the Board of Education in land sales last night.

For the past 10 months, the township, a developer seeking to build a three-floor office building and officials of One River Center have grappled with potential traffic flow problems stemming from a second exit and entrance from the two businesses connecting to Newman Springs Road.

Board members unanimously approved a preliminary site plan for Benbill Inc., the developer, specifically for a road to link the lots from their proposed building and One River Center, thereby eliminating the need for that second entrance or exit.

Starting in June 1985, the threat of a lawsuit had hung in the balance between the township board and Benbill regarding its approval to build. Earlier disagreements concerned the number of trees that the developer planned to remove.

Later last night, board members raised questions about the sale of a tract of land by the Middletown Board of Education, its participation in sales and what then happens to the land's development.

Thomas E. Gennarelli, a Long Island resident who works for a building contractor, had bought about 1.25 acres of land on Kings Highway from Count Enterprises, which had, in turn, bought the property from the school board.

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12x17	Toasted Almond	245.00	12x17.5	Cameo Lace	210.00
12x17	Bay Reflections	248.00	12x16.9	Ocean Pearl	200.00
12x21	Bay Twmhse Beige	3000.00	12x10.8	Viewpoint Green	116.00
12x10.3	Green Goddess	205.00	12x10.6	Bombay Beige	\$138.00
12x12.10	Terra Cotta	170.00	12x10.2	Deep Mauve	133.00
12x11.1	Teak Beige	221.00	12x9	New Reflec. Mauve	130.00
12x11	Caliope Wine	79.00	12x21.6	Ches. Bay White	259.00
12x9.2	Willow	183.00	12x13.2	Dynamo Tan	165.00
12x11.4	Steel Gray	196.00	12x12	String of Pearls	235.00
12x10.2	Apache Tourqu.	203.00	12x14.7	Marquise Tan	208.00
12x16.8	Wheat Beige	333.00	12x13.7	Cabaret Wheat	170.00
23x15.7	Embers	269.00	12x13.6	Sandlewood	169.00
12x12.9	Cream Carmel	220.00	12x9.6	Stainless Heather	72.00
12x12.6	Misty Heather	250.00	12x10.6	Autumn Glow	108.00
7.5x10	Gray Flannel	178.00	12x9.3	Beachhouse	91.00
12x9.8	Scenic Gold	232.00	12x18.6	Newport Rose	238.00
11x8	Beige	128.00	11.9x10.6	Silver Mist	224.00
12x10.8	Buckskin	142.00	12x25	Cameo Hickory	319.00
12x10	Pay Day	99.00	12x19.3	Peaches/Cream	234.00
12x13.9	Sunny Beige	110.00	12x12.6	Macaroon	200.00
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12x9.11	Eggshell	131.00			

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ROYAL TIME OF IT — Four-year-old Prince William of Wales, top left, son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, sticks his tongue out at bridesmaid Laura Fellowes during the wedding yesterday of his uncle, Prince Andrew, and Sarah Ferguson. With Big Ben serving as a backdrop, crowds, top right picture, gather in London to watch the wedding party arrive and depart Westminster Abbey. Watching the wedding are, left to right, bottom picture, Princess Anne, Princess Diana, Prince Charles, The Queen Mother, Prince Philip and Queen Elizabeth.

Thousands of Britons cheer couple

Wedding fest brings out best of British royal pageantry

By **AUDREY C. WOODS**
Associated Press

LONDON — High-spirited Britons and visitors from around the world thronged the royal wedding route yesterday, waving Union Jacks and clambering up lampposts and statues under the watchful eyes of the police for a better look at the brand new Duke and Duchess of York.

Many camped along the route in the overnight chill, happily hanging on through intermittent showers to get the best possible spot for a close-up view of the royal family doing what it does best.

They were rewarded handsomely.

Up The Mall came row upon scarlet row of Household Cavalry on prancing black horses, harnesses jingling, hooves clattering and manes tossing in the summer breeze.

Then Queen Elizabeth II and the closest members of her large family rolled briskly by in four open horse-drawn carriages. The men in uniform or formal dress; the women hatted and dressed in eye-catching colors.

Roars of greeting went up as the queen came into view, then Prince Andrew, the bridegroom. But none matched the wave of shouts that greeted the bride, Sarah Ferguson, and her father — surrounded by yards of the bride's satin train and veil — as they were driven past in the enclosed Glass Coach.

"She's beautiful," said Georgina Hartley of Litchfield, England.

"She's wonderful, she's lovely — and practical," said Grace Chessom of Middlesex.

"And Andrew, newly named Duke of York by his mother the queen? "He's settled down now," said Chessom. "He's handsome, a very understanding sort of a person, and caring."

"They're such happy people. I think they'll go down a real treat," said Lee Thomas of Colchester.

"They'll be as big as Charles and Diana," the Prince and Princess of Wales.

The crowds, enthusiastic but well-mannered, were not as large

as for Charles' and Diana's wedding in 1981, but this time the day was not a public holiday.

When the last mounted policeman and the last of Life Guards in white plumes and silver breastplates had passed, most of the crowd settled in to wait for the return procession.

They listened quietly to a radio broadcast of the wedding ceremony via loudspeakers, cheering when the couple said "I will" and when Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie pronounced them man and wife.

Police, turned out in spotless navy uniforms and white gloves, lined the route, watching the crowd closely but in a most friendly way. Two officers swapped hats with tourists and posed for photos. One lifted one of the prettier visitors in his arms for a scrapbook snap.

Back rolled the carriages, this time with the newlyweds in the lead.

Shouts of "Good luck!" and "Fergie and Andy!" rang out as the couple headed for Buckingham Palace, followed by the rest of the family. Then, with police at the head of the crowd, thousands of onlookers poured down The Mall to wait in front of the palace for the traditional balcony appearance.

Art Lim, 35, from Los Angeles, said he thought the wedding hoopla was a fine idea. "If you take away all the traditions then the people won't have anything to identify with," Lim said. "It's good to fantasize a little. You may call it a distraction but it's a healthy distraction."

Visitor Joan Dreyspool of Boynton Beach, Fla., was enthusiastic about the royal family. "They're great for tourism, they're glamorous, they're traditional. They go back centuries and they handle themselves with elegance."

"I certainly think they hold the morale of the country together, and they give the whole world something to look at," she said.



In London, not all Britons came to the party

By **ROBERT GLASS**
Associated Press

LONDON — Across the Thames River from the cheering throngs at Westminster Abbey, two policemen waited in impoverished Brixton for a royal wedding street party to start. It never did.

"There's virtually nobody here," Constable John Fleming reported to police headquarters by walkie-talkie. "There's no sign of any party whatsoever."

The fete in honor of newlyweds Prince Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson was to have taken place at Dexter playground on Railton Road, Brixton's so-called Front Line, a stretch of land in what has been called the country's most violent area.

Rioting broke out along the Front Line in 1981 and eventually spread to 30 cities across Britain. Street fighting flared again last fall after police in Brixton accidentally shot a black woman, leaving her partly paralyzed. During two days of burning and looting, police recorded 800 crimes, including the killing of

a newspaper photographer. The wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer on July 29, 1981, just two weeks after Brixton's first riots, provided an opportunity for improving community relations. Hundreds of people celebrated. White police danced with black youths. A spirit of good will prevailed.

But yesterday, it was hard to find evidence of jubilation in Brixton over the marriage of Queen Elizabeth II's second son.

At the Brixton Neighborhood Community Association, workers set up tables for the elderly to watch the ceremony on television. The woman in charge said no party was planned.

A few blocks away, the Atlantic pub posted a sign notifying customers that it would stay open an extra 90 minutes, until 1:30 a.m., in honor of the wedding. As images from Westminster Abbey flickered on a color television screen, a half-dozen customers drank their beer, chatted and occasionally commented on the spectacle.

"The wedding's not bad — it's the money that's spent on it," said Keith Donovan, a 33-year-old mechanic.

He mentioned the bride's well-stocked wardrobe, some of which was shown on television the night before. "Compare that with my missus — she's got about four dresses."

But Arthur Sealy, 56, a London subway signalman, said he didn't resent the monarchy.

"I think everybody loves the royal family," he said. "They're nothing to do with the problems we have. They don't make the rules and the laws."

Brixton is a collection of crumbling Victorian-era rowhouses and small shops girded in theft-protective metal frames. Unemployment among the 60,000 people who live in the south London district is 27 percent, roughly double the national rate.

More than one-third of Brixton's population is of Asian and West Indian extraction and the area's soaring crime and joblessness is blamed on the disadvantages suffered by minorities in a white-

dominated society. At the Afro-Caribbean Cultural Center, jobless youths play pool and pingpong for 30 cents a game. It was temporarily closed by the management a few months ago because people would congregate outside on hot summer nights, creating the potential for trouble.

Kevin Smith, a 27-year-old black worker who helps run the community center, was asked whether he noticed any interest in the royal wedding.

"In reality, how much does it affect you?" he said. "People who are unemployed, struggling to find money, jobs — they cannot afford to think about marriage. Marriage is a luxury for them."

"Maybe it's that the people who have not been here long have not been caught up in the (royal) tradition," Smith said. "Maybe we have our own traditions."

Back at the deserted Dexter playground, where the royal wedding party failed to materialize, Constable Mark Peters was asked if there was interest in the wedding. "Zero, actually," he replied.

Inside Nation/World

- ▶ **TO BE DEAF IN AMERICA** — America's 16 million deaf people can go to college, learn to dance and serve as role models for their children — but they still lack needed services and equality on the job, advocates said at a national meeting 2
- ▶ **TALKS FAIL** — King Hassan II said his two days of talks with Shimon Peres did not convince the Israeli prime minister to recognize the PLO or to withdraw from occupied Arab territories 3
- ▶ **WINDS OF CHANGE?** — British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe met President P.W. Botha and later said the winds of change were blowing across the racially tense region 3
- ▶ **PRESSES NOT ROLLING** — The Sandinista regime in Nicaragua may have succeeded where the Somoza dictatorship did not. It has silenced La Prensa, the country's only independent newspaper 3

- ▶ **RON'S GAMBLE** — President Reagan took an enormous gamble in deciding to confront the substantial majorities in Congress and in American and world opinion who argue that the time has finally come to get very tough with the white minority government of South Africa. Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Congress that imposing punitive sanctions on South Africa would lock the Reagan administration into a "strait-jacket of rigid legislation" and weaken or destroy the ability of the United States to influence events 2
- ▶ **NEW VACCINE** — A genetically engineered vaccine to prevent hepatitis B infection was approved yesterday by the Food and Drug Administration, which said the laboratory product should remove any lingering fear of catching AIDS from a hepatitis inoculation 2



MEN IN SPACE — Dr. Carl Sagan, of Cornell University and the president of the Planetary Society, appears at a session of the House Committee on Science and Technology.

Commission urges manned base on mars

Orlando Sentinel

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was presented Tuesday with a special commission's report that outlines sweeping objectives for the national space program, including the establishment of a manned base on Mars after the year 2015.

The former NASA administrator who headed the commission said decisive action and clearly stated goals are needed if the United States is to retain its leadership in space during the next 50 years.

The aftermath of the Challenger accident is the proper time to evaluate the U.S. role in space, said Thomas Paine, chairman of

the National Commission on Space.

"Aimlessness and indecision will devastate America's civilian space program," he said.

The commission published its report two months ago, and several scheduled meetings between Reagan and Paine were canceled.

Several scientists have recommended joint ventures among nations for missions to Mars. But without clearly stated U.S. goals, such international cooperation is unlikely, Paine said.

Appearing at a congressional hearing with Paine, astronomer Carl Sagan noted that the United States has not launched a planetary probe since 1978 and that none is scheduled before 1990.

THE NATION

Midwest farmers donate hay

Farmers drove 100 miles and lined up overnight yesterday in Georgia for a chance at free hay to feed cattle starving in a drought that has cost farmers in the Southeast an estimated \$1.5 billion and forced water conservation measures.

Although temperatures have temporarily eased in the region after 2 1/2 weeks of 100-degree highs, the death toll since July 1 rose to 42.

About 50 Georgia cattlemen lined up yesterday at the Atlanta Farmers Market for a share of 40 tons of hay donated by Illinois farmers and flown in by Air Force cargo jets.

"This is our only chance to keep our cattle alive," said Sara Dockery of Royston, who drove 100 miles. "This means the cows will survive for five more days," said her husband, Franklin.

U.S. more dependent on foreign oil

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — The collapse in oil prices is starting to push the United States toward a repeat of the energy price and supply problems of the 1970s, warns a new study by the American Petroleum Institute.

During the last year, oil imports have climbed from about one-fourth of U.S. consumption to more than one-third, and they could amount to more than half the country's

oil consumption within three years, according to the Petroleum Institute.

Domestic oil production is down about 1.5 percent and is primed for a fall of as much as 30 percent by 1991, the group says.

But the institute, in a study called "Two Energy Futures," says this bleak forecast of a return to the past can be avoided with a few federal reforms — such as complete decontrol of natural gas prices and greater access to federal lands for drillers — even if oil prices remain low.

Drug campaign called uncoordinated

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — As the Reagan administration tries to galvanize its \$400 million militarized war on drugs, key defense and congressional planners warn that there is no central command to coordinate or direct its array of aircraft, radar dirigibles, electronic intelligence units and other sophisticated equipment.

"You're going to turn on all this intelligence — smuggler

flight plans, eavesdropping reports, photographs of jungle labs in God-knows-where," one congressional narcotics expert said, "but there is no central command post, no place to sort it all out."

Another aide said that, under the plans for major military assistance now under consideration, "nobody's in charge... there has been no planning for a national command post or a national way to organize intelligence and reaction to it."

Government sleuth fired for being gay

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A federal government sleuth, who for 12 years revealed the secret sex lives of gay people in her search for security risks, has been demoted because she is a lesbian.

Jean Kovalich, 33, had been special agent in charge of the San Francisco office of the U.S. Defense Investigative Service until her superior in Washington told her it was "inappropriate" for a lesbian to conduct investigations that often involve "allegations of sexual conduct and, frequently, homosexual conduct."

Since then, she said, she has

been assigned to administrative tasks, including internal controls on inventory.

But Thomas E. Ewald, the service's deputy director for investigations, did not spell out in either of two letters to Kovalich why he thought it "inappropriate," she said.

And she said she doesn't understand why her bosses — who thought well enough of her work to promote her often when they believed she was heterosexual — decided she could not do the job when they learned she is a homosexual.

The kinds of investigations that Kovalich performed affect thousands of people in Silicon Valley defense-related industries, according to one estimate.

Little weight gain can hurt pregnancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnant women who are overly concerned about controlling their weight may risk their unborn child, a government study said yesterday.

The study, released by the National Center for Health Statistics, said women who gain less than 16 pounds during pregnancy have about 2.8 times the rate of fetal deaths as women who gain between 26 and 35 pounds.

The study, based on a sample of nearly 16,000 pregnancies, suggested that current guidelines for weight gain may be too conservative.

Most doctors now believe the proper weight gain during pregnancy should be between 22 and 27 pounds, the center said. But the new figures show better outcomes with even higher weight gains, up to 35 pounds.

The study said women who gained little weight during pregnancy had significantly higher rates of fetal death — stillbirths and fetal loss late in pregnancy, roughly after the 28th week.

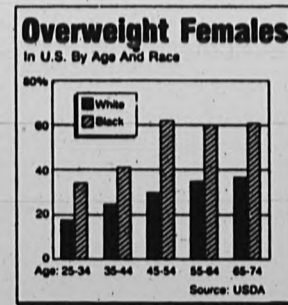
Clergyman gets jail for molestation

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The Rev. Atha Baugh, 59, a former executive at the Valley Forge, Pa., headquarters of the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., was sentenced to three to 10 years in prison for sexually assaulting young boys, the district attorney's office said.

Baugh, who resigned from the Valley Forge headquarters in January 1985, had pleaded guilty March 3 to six counts of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and six counts of corrupting the morals of minors, Assistant District Attorney John P. Delaney Jr. said.

Philadelphia Common Pleas



And children born alive to women with little weight gain tended to be small babies who have more health problems and higher infant mortality rates, the study said.

It said women who gained less than 16 pounds during pregnancy had a fetal death rate of 10.5 per 1,000 live births.

With a weight gain of 16 to 20 pounds, the fetal death rate was 6.7 per 1,000 births; 21 to 25 pounds, 4.8 per 1,000 births; 26 to 35 pounds, 3.8 per 1,000 births; and more than 35 pounds, 4.1 per 1,000 births.

Deaf Americans lack job equality

By MARI McENTEE
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — America's 16 million deaf people can go to college, learn to dance and serve as role models for their children — but they still lack needed services and equality on the job, advocates said yesterday at a national meeting.

"We have to fight to get equal chances," said Gary Olsen, executive director of the National Association of the Deaf, a 20,000-member advocacy and consumer group meeting here this week in its biennial convention. About 1,300 representatives are attending.

The convention's focus is on families and the deaf, with workshops for hearing parents with deaf children and deaf parents with hearing children. The four-day meeting also features an evening of one-act plays with deaf actors, a dance exhibition and ends Saturday with a 39-contestant Miss Deaf America Pageant. There will also be a workshop on cochlear implants.

"We want to get rid of the idea that deaf people can't teach and be role models for deaf children," said Robert Sanderson, chairman of the convention and associate professor at the University of Utah's department of communication.

"We have people who graduate with an M.A. or a Ph.D. but can't get jobs," said Sanderson through an interpreter. He became deaf at age 11.

"We deaf people need the NAD so we can have our own government, so to speak, and fight for our rights," said Lella Petersen, one of two representatives to the NAD convention from the state of Washington. She, her husband and her 21-year-old daughter were born deaf. An 18-year-old daughter can hear.

She said socializing — "meeting all my old friends and making new friends" — was an extremely important facet of the meetings.

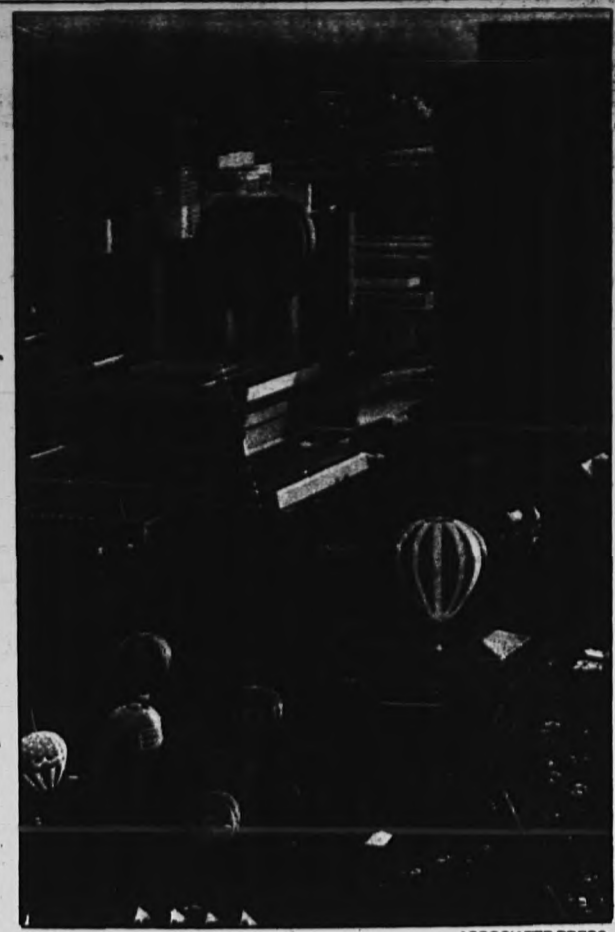
George Gavros, a deaf man from Bountiful, Utah, said hearing people are beginning to be more sensitive. Still, he said, "Some hearing don't want to put forth the effort to write things down" in order to communicate.

The most recent victory for the hearing impaired is the Deaf Education Act of 1985, which was passed in the House and the Senate this week and is awaiting President Reagan's signature.

The act would establish a national advisory committee on deaf education which would report to the secretary of education, Sanderson said. At least five of the committee's 12 to 15 members would be deaf.

"It is the first time we have received recognition for our own skills and understanding of education," Sanderson said.

The act would also enable Gallaudet College, the Washington, D.C.-based school that offers a bachelors degree for the deaf, to become a university and offer a wider variety of disciplines.



Tricentennial
Celebrating the City of Albany's 300th birthday, hot air balloons lift off from Lincoln Park in downtown Albany, N.Y. The buildings in the background are part of the Empire State Plaza.

1st genetically engineered vaccine

FDA approves hepatitis vaccine

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A genetically engineered vaccine to prevent hepatitis B infection was approved yesterday by the Food and Drug Administration, which said the laboratory product should remove any lingering fear of catching AIDS from a hepatitis inoculation.

The new product is the first genetically engineered vaccine approved for human use. FDA Commissioner Dr. Frank Young said the technique "opens up a new era of vaccine production... The principle, this type of technique, should be able to be extended to any parasite."

The new substance also should ease what Young said were unwarranted fears that the existing vaccine, produced from human blood plasma taken from carriers, may also carry the AIDS virus.

"There is no doubt that the plasma-derived vaccine is safe and its processing kills the virus that causes AIDS," Young said. "But the new lab-made vaccine should further reassure high-risk groups that they can be safely vaccinated."

Those high-risk groups include dental and medical workers, who are exposed to blood and body fluids from hepatitis victims; intravenous drug abusers, who may use infected needles; homosexuals who could get the hepatitis virus from semen or saliva; and immigrants from hepatitis-endemic areas.

Hepatitis B, sometimes called serum hepatitis, is a liver infection that is the most serious of the three principal forms. Each year, more than 10,000 Americans are hospitalized with the disease, and about 250 die each year of severe infection.

In addition, about 4,000 Americans die each year of hepatitis-related cirrhosis of the liver, a major complication, and about 900 die of

liver cancer linked to hepatitis.

The disease is a major global health threat, particularly in Asia and Africa. An estimated 200 million people worldwide are carriers; Between 800,000 and 1 million people in the United States carry the disease, and health officials estimate an additional 200,000 are infected annually, usually through contact with bodily fluids from a carrier.

The existing vaccine, which has been available since 1981, is produced from the plasma of people infected with the virus. The virus cannot be grown in a laboratory, so the proteins that are used in the vaccine must be continually "harvested" from new victims' blood.

Several laboratory steps are taken to ensure that no live virus from the original blood plasma survives in the final vaccine. But Young said some people apparently remain afraid.

U.S. and South Africa

Shultz urges Congress not to put 'straitjacket' on Reagan

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Congress yesterday that imposing punitive sanctions on South Africa would lock the Reagan administration into a "straitjacket of rigid legislation" and weaken or destroy the ability of the United States to influence events.

"The question you have before you is whether to pull the plug and leave," Shultz said.

But senator after senator told Shultz they believe the administration's South Africa policy is unequal to the task of compelling change in a society they said is rapidly becoming polarized and descending into violence.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which echoed Presi-

dent Reagan's televised address on Tuesday, Shultz said the administration is prepared to take coordinated action with U.S. allies "to change the mix of our pressures, positive and negative, to meet the rapidly changing course of events in South Africa."

But he declined to spell out those measures, saying it was usually counterproductive to threaten another country. In any case, he said he remained skeptical about the ability of economic sanctions to have any positive effect.

Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said he does not believe diplomatic persuasion would produce significant changes in sufficient time and said that for that reason "something more is required."

Later, responding to questions from reporters, Lugar said a bipartisan Senate majority favors additional sanctions against South Africa but that no agreement has been reached on what form those

sanctions should take.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., expressing "keen disappointment" that the president had not given his policies a new direction and instilled them with "renewed vigor," told Shultz: "I believe the time for quiet persuasion has passed."

"I agree with the president that we cannot cut and run from South Africa," she said. "But neither can we simply sit down and shut up. Now is the time to speak forcefully and wisely to a friend and to use every tool available to us to see that our message is heard."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told the Senate he had hoped the president's speech "would have been a little better," adding that the president left unresolved the question of how the Pretoria government can be pressured to change the apartheid system and allow blacks a political role.

Reagan gambles that no-sanctions policy will net reforms

By THOMAS OLIPHANT
Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — President Reagan took an enormous gamble Tuesday in deciding to confront the substantial majorities in Congress and in American and world opinion who argue that the time has finally come to get very tough with the white minority government of South Africa.

His gamble is that the South African government will recognize his speech for the supportive gesture it was designed to be and take some action, such as lifting or substantially relaxing the state of emergency imposed on the country last month.

If Pretoria did take some such action, Reagan could cite it as evidence of some vestige of U.S. effectiveness, to ward off what appears to be an inexorable and bipartisan movement within Congress to impose economic sanctions.

What makes the president's no-compromise stance a big gamble is the fact that if nothing occurs soon that he can cite, he is likely to lose control of U.S. policy.

Because he is faced with that possibility, there remain prominent opponents of apartheid — with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the most prominent among them — who still believe that Reagan will change his stance in the not-too-distant future.

It was for this reason that opinion within the administration was far from unanimous that Reagan should go ahead with his speech Tuesday, once it had become clear over the weekend that he would have to scuttle his one new announcement, the

ANALYSIS

If Pretoria did take some such action, Reagan could cite it as evidence of some vestige of U.S. effectiveness, to ward off what appears to be an inexorable and bipartisan movement within Congress to impose economic sanctions.

However, to Reagan himself, standing shoulder-to-shoulder with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was a vital consideration. He owed her something after her decision in April to allow U.S. planes based in Britain to participate in the bombing of Libya, and her anti-sanctions stance is every bit as isolated as his as it faces opposition from the Commonwealth, the European Economic Community and, reportedly, Queen Elizabeth II herself.

Had Reagan wavered even slightly Tuesday, Thatcher's position could well have crumbled.

It was perhaps for that reason that the president rejected even minor steps that had been urged upon him by such Republicans as Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. These included leaving open the possibility of sanctions later and setting some kind of deadline for a commitment by the South African government to end apartheid with a specific timetable.

As things stand now, the president cannot repeat his success of a year ago in blocking formal sanctions by imposing very limited steps, such as a ban on the import of Kruggerand gold coins in an executive order that runs out on Sept. 9.

This year, precisely because those steps had no impact and because the situation in the country has markedly deteriorated, the momentum for sanctions is far stronger, and even Republicans have no doubt that legislation can be enacted over Reagan's veto if necessary.

It is for that reason that some politicians suspect that Reagan may still change his policy. As the legislative process continues — a complete disinvestment bill has passed the House, but Senate consideration of the issue is just beginning — and as decision points for the Commonwealth and European Economic Community on sanctions get closer, there is a chance that Reagan and Thatcher will try to do something in concert to buy more time.

Such an initiative, whatever it might be, would probably not be strong enough to draw wide applause in this country or in Europe, but it would have more relationship to political reality than what was said Tuesday.

THE WORLD

Chilean soldier indicted in burning death

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A civilian judge indicted an army lieutenant yesterday in the fatal burning of a young photographer three weeks ago, but ordered the seven remaining soldiers released in a group of 25 originally held.

On Monday, Judge Alberto Echavarría freed 17 other soldiers arrested last Friday in the burning death of Rodrigo Rojas, a 19-year-old Chilean living in the United States who had returned to his native country.

The case now is expected to go to a military court because Chilean military personnel cannot be tried in civilian courts.

Rojas returned in May from Washington, where he had lived nearly 11 years with his

mother, Veronica de Negri, a political exile.

Witnesses, church sources, lawyers and human rights activists said Rojas and Carmen Gloria Quintana, 18, were detained at a Santiago working class district early July 2nd, the beginning of a two-day national strike against military rule.

The witnesses said soldiers doused the couple with gasoline and set them afire, then wrapped them in blankets, loaded them into a truck and sped away.

They were found later in a rural area about 10 miles away, severely burned. Rojas died four days later and Miss Quintana is in critical condition at a Santiago hospital.

Soviets build homes for evacuees

MOSCOW (AP) — A huge construction project is under way so more than 25,000 families evacuated from around the wrecked Chernobyl nuclear reactor can be given new homes elsewhere by fall, the newspaper Pravda said yesterday.

The Communist Party daily also said a new settlement for 10,000 Chernobyl workers is being built outside the evacuation zone.

About 100,000 people were

evacuated from an 18-mile radius around the plant in the Soviet Ukraine after a chemical explosion and fire in the No. 4 reactor on April 26 spewed radioactivity into the air. It was not clear how many of the evacuees were accounted for in the Pravda figure of 25,000 families.

However, the newspaper indicated that its figure did not include all the evacuees, saying others existed whose fate had not been decided.

Reporter arrives in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — John Burns, the New York Times reporter expelled from China, said yesterday that he would not have ridden through the countryside on a motorcycle if he had any intention of spying.

"This is not the kind of thing spies do," he told reporters after his arrival in Hong Kong. "I'm not a spy. I'm a journalist. If I had been a spy, I certainly would not have chosen to do anything as clumsy as this way to go about gathering information."

A statement issued in Peking by Public Security Bureau officer Xu Hui claimed Burns, American attorney Ed McNally and a Chinese man "broke into a militarily restricted zone of our country, and took numerous photographs of classified objects."

"Such demeanor obviously constitutes an act of spying and intelligence gathering which will not be tolerated by any sovereign state and needless to say is also a regrettable incident," the statement said.

It called the case "a grave one," adding that the men "disregarded the laws of



John Burns:
no spies on cycles

China, deliberately violating the law governing aliens entering into and exiting from the People's Republic of China."

Burns, 41, said he might have traveled through militarily sensitive areas by mistake.

Iraqi warplanes attack near Tehran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi warplanes yesterday bombed an arms factory just south of Tehran and other targets in Iran including a steel plant, an army camp and two railroad bridges, a military spokesman said.

The attacks ended a three-month lull in Iraqi bombing raids on or near Iranian cities.

Iran made no specific mention of the targets as reported by Iraq, but said Iraqi warplanes struck at Tehran's southern outskirts, injuring seven civilians.

Alert sirens were sounded in the Iranian capital before the raid, "but the situation re-

turned to normal after a short while," Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said in a dispatch monitored in Cyprus.

It quoted an unidentified Iranian military spokesman as saying "Moslem combatants of Iran will not leave this attack unanswered."

The Iraqi spokesman, quoted by the state-run news agency, said Iraqi warplanes "scored direct and accurate hits" on an arms factory at Parchin, 25 miles southeast of Tehran, and on a steel plant at Mubarakah, 30 miles south of the central city of Esfahan.

Nakasone pledges to curb trade surplus

TOKYO (AP) — Newly re-elected Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone pledged yesterday to placate international commerce partners upset over Japan's huge trade surplus. But he skirted the issue of whether he hoped to stay in office beyond October, when he is due to step down.

In his first news conference since Parliament re-elected him premier Tuesday, Nakasone also promised to overhaul the economy and privatize the state-owned railroads.

"Of utmost importance among international issues is the elimination of trade friction," he said.

Japan's trade surplus in fiscal 1985, which ended in March 1986, was \$52.6 billion, according to official Japanese figures.

The surplus prompted calls by some U.S. manufacturing groups and legislators for imposition of tariffs or quotas on Japanese products.

"Along these lines we will push forward the so-called Mayekawa report to promote international economic harmony and the action programs to open Japan's markets," he



Yasuhiro Nakasone:
pledges action

said, speaking at his official residence.

"As party leader I will abide by party rules," said Nakasone, who on Tuesday replaced 20 of the 21 members of his former Cabinet.



One sister to another

Philippine President Corazon Aquino welcomes Roman Catholic nuns in southern Philippines, during the latter's call at Malacanang Palace in Manila yesterday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moroccan positions unchanged

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II said his two days of talks with Shimon Peres did not convince the Israeli prime minister to recognize the PLO or to withdraw from occupied Arab territories.

In a 45-minute television speech addressed primarily to his own subjects, Hassan appeared to acknowledge that the historic meeting brought no direct progress toward breaking the Middle East deadlock.

He said President Reagan tried to persuade him to hold the meeting in the United States, but he turned down the suggestion to avoid accusations that he acted under American influence.

Peres left for home from the Meknes military airfield two hours after Hassan spoke. He was the first sitting Israeli prime minister to visit any Arab country other than Egypt, with which Israel signed a peace treaty in 1979.

A joint communique on the meeting was expected to be issued by the two governments this morning.

Peres and his delegation were taken 50 miles to Meknes by Moroccan army helicopters from Hassan's mountain retreat in Ifrane, 150 miles east of Rabat.

British official meets Botha

By JAMES F. SMITH
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe met President P.W. Botha yesterday and later said the winds of change were blowing across the racially tense region.

"Outsiders can perhaps see things that those closer to the scene may miss. What all outsiders can see clearly is that, after 25 years, the wind of change in Africa is shaking its southern part to the roots," he said.

Howe arrived yesterday morning on a mission for the 12-nation European Common Market to press for an end to apartheid, South Africa's system of racial separation.

He appealed to government foes to reconsider their refusal to see him because "talking can solve many problems, however difficult; and violence few."

Most black leaders have declined to meet

Howe, describing his trip as a delaying tactic to avoid imposing tough economic sanctions.

Howe planned trips to neighboring black countries before he meets Botha on Tuesday for a second time.

He said his nearly two-hour meeting with Botha was "candid, courteous and substantive," but refused to disclose details.

In other developments:

— Apartheid foes fiercely criticized President Reagan's speech firmly opposing sanctions to prod the government to move faster on race reforms. Under apartheid, South Africa's 5 million whites dominate 24 million voteless blacks.

The government, however, applauded Reagan's stance against sanctions and his criticism of black violence and urban bombings. Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha said "it is encouraging that President Reagan underlines the fact that South Africa's problems are complex, and that solutions should not be transplanted from outside."

— The Bureau for Information said six more blacks were killed by other blacks in continued unrest. Five of the six victims were burned to death in KwaNdebele, northeast of Pretoria, where rival groups have fought for months over that black homeland's plan to accept independence from South Africa.

More than 2,000 people have been killed in violence since September 1984. The toll since June 12 was 172. The government says most recent victims were killed by other blacks, not by security forces.

Rules under the emergency decree prohibit journalists from reporting actions of security forces without permission, publishing "subversive statements" and revealing the names of people detained.

The emergency decree bans most public gatherings and gives police the power to detain people without charge.

Howe told reporters that foreigners "cannot be indifferent" to events in South Africa.

Bolivian cocaine attacks resume

By KEVIN NOBLET
Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — U.S. soldiers and Bolivian police raided more jungle cocaine laboratories yesterday as politicians debated the operation's legality.

"They have resumed operations today, but we have no results yet," Information Minister Herman Antelo said at a news conference in La Paz.

He said he had no more information on the raids. The joint U.S.-Bolivian campaign is centered in the vast grasslands and jungle region of the Beni, 260 miles northeast of La Paz, where dozens of cocaine processing centers are believed to be concealed.

Antelo also disclosed the names of 15 suspected cocaine traffickers arrested during a police sweep last weekend in Santa Cruz, 360 miles southeast of La Paz.

He said one of the suspects, Jorge Flores Moises, known as "Captain Flores," is reputed to be a more important cocaine trafficker than the notorious Roberto Suarez Gomez, who is wanted on drug smuggling charges in the United States.



LOOT — Bolivian police commander Gen. Julio Vargas Soto points to electric sockets where bulbs were placed to dry cocaine at a jungle processing center in northern Bolivia. The camp was capable of producing 1,500 kilograms of cocaine per week, according to Vargas Soto.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Antelo said two others who were arrested, Victor Toro Baspineiro and Saul Cuellar Vaca, also are "important figures in narcotics trafficking." But he gave no additional background on them or the other suspects.

The 15 suspects are in Santa Cruz jail and can be held for 20 days without being charged while authorities seek evidence against them, Antelo said.

The arrests were not part of the

U.S.-Bolivian operation, in which 170 members of the U.S. 193rd Infantry Brigade, based in Panama, are providing transportation and communications support to an elite Bolivian police unit called the Leopards. The Leopards are trained and financed by the United States.

The operation began Friday and has resulted in the seizure of only one cocaine laboratory, which authorities estimated could turn

out up to 3,300 pounds of processed coca leaves each week.

Subsequent raids have failed to locate targets, either due to bad weather or poor information, officials said.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro requested U.S. aid in combating drug trafficking, but the opposition has charged he violated the constitution by not first seeking congressional approval.

La Prensa silenced

Sandinistas may have accomplished what Somoza couldn't

By TIM GOLDEN
Associated Press

Knight-Ridder News Service

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Last month, Enrique Garcia was out hunting the twisted story of the hundreds of thousands of Nicaraguan chickens dead at the hands of Sandinista bureaucrats.

This month, the graying, gap-toothed reporter for the opposition newspaper La Prensa has begun to think about hunting for a job.

Four weeks after the afternoon daily was shut by the Sandinista government after the U.S. House of Representatives voted to renew military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, the thought of moving on still does not come easily.

La Prensa, after all, is an institution, its reporters, editors, secretaries and assorted partisans will tell you solemnly, and always in the present tense. And such an institution does

not go down just like that.

Yet after surviving 60 years of tumultuous Nicaraguan history — from U.S. Marine invasions and four decades of war with the Somoza family dynasty to Sandinista revolution and counterrevolution — the acerbic, partisan, often-sensationalistic paper appears to have lashed out at its last official outrage.

On June 26, a day after the House voted to provide \$100 million in mostly military aid to the rebels, known as *contras*, a two-sentence letter arrived at the paper from Capt. Nelba Blandon, the interior ministry censor. Blandon, who despite her youthful good looks had come to personify for La Prensa the worst in Sandinista abuses, said that by "superior instructions," the newspaper was "closed for an indefinite time."

President Daniel Ortega later added that the paper will be allowed to resume publication only when "the United States aggression" ceases.

Although virtually no one in Nicaragua

predicts such a development, La Prensa directors are busy with a swirl of unlikely plans to revive the paper, to develop new outlets or at least find a way to continue to keep paying a skeleton staff.

"The people don't know what is happening because La Prensa no longer arrives," said Garcia, who, as a reporter for the paper landed in jail under both the Sandinistas and President Anastasio Somoza, whom the Sandinistas overthrew in 1979. "There is a void now."

Under the state of emergency decreed in March 1982, the interior ministry was authorized to censor articles referring to the war or to strategic economic issues. By last October, when the emergency was reinvigorated after the renewal of U.S. aid to the rebels, Blandon's office was routinely red-penciling anything referring to opposition politics or anti-government activities of the Roman Catholic Church, dispatches from foreign news agencies and, occasionally, comments by Sandinista officials.

EDITORIALS

Weapons of hate

Anti-Semitic graffiti cannot be tolerated in our society. It's the stuff of sick minds and evil intentions. It constitutes a personal and brutal assault on innocent individuals who, like all of us, have a right to live in dignity and peace in their communities. Finally, it's the work of very real criminals who, if caught, can and should be punished under the law.

It's therefore imperative that area law enforcement officials make every effort to bring to justice the vandals who defaced the home of David Cohen in Holmdel last weekend.

Cohen is a former mayor of Holmdel and the current chairman of the Bayshore Regional Sewerage Authority's Board of Commissioners. He reported that vandals — twice within 24 hours — spray-painted the asphalt driveway as well as a cement wall on his property. The graffiti included obscenities and swastikas — the dreaded symbols of Nazi Germany. There also were phrases like "Dead Jew" and epithets against Cohen himself.

The experience must have been devastating to say the least. A lifelong resident of the community, Cohen said he never before had been the target of such vandalism and added that he knew of no previous incidents in the township.

Leaders of the Jewish community understandably were alarmed and reacted swiftly. They met yesterday with Monmouth County Prosecutor John A. Kaye to seek assurances that

his staff of investigators will concentrate on the case. Meanwhile, rewards totaling \$1,500 have been offered by several sources for information leading to the apprehension of the perpetrators.

Fortunately, Kaye's office has taken a hard line on this type of crime in the past. And the prosecutor has the law behind him — in New Jersey, bias crimes carry mandatory prison sentences. However, these cases can be difficult. Unless witnesses come forward, those who commit crimes on the basis of race or religion often are elusive and not easily identified.

For the record, we do not subscribe to the theory that increased public awareness of anti-Semitism gives rise to more anti-Semitism. On the contrary, we believe the public must be alert to the hatred and destructive forces that can surface in the form of anti-Semitic incidents. These are but symptoms of a deadly social illness which must be constantly monitored. If it's ignored and allowed to fester, history can be repeated — and we all can become victims.

And so the incident in Holmdel cannot be forgotten. It must be pursued aggressively until the vandals are hauled into court. Whether they are juveniles or adults, they must learn — and we all must be reminded — that ugly words on a wall can be as threatening as drawn knives. They're weapons of hate which have no place in this democracy.

OTHER VIEWS

The deficit is growing

The federal budget deficit is growing again. That, by the way, is the same deficit the administration said the United States was going to be growing out of, the one that Congress passed an unconstitutional law to reduce automatically.

As the House and Senate conferees go into meetings to compromise their differences on a new tax bill, as Congress begins to consider what to do — if anything — to repair the constitutional flaw in its deficit-cutting law, the difference between projected federal spending in fiscal 1986 and projected revenues is swelling.

Naturally, the supply-siders are suggesting that the only proper thing to do is to use the new tax bill to cut taxes. That has been their solution to every economic problem of the Reagan years. These fiscal radicals still think the deficit does not matter, as if it were just a figment of our imaginations, a goblin under the bed.

They're wrong about that, have been all along. The goblin is real. In times of real economic growth, it sits there making threatening noises. And when the economy begins to lag — in part in response to the growls — it begins to increase in size.

The consequences of the deficit may not be entirely predictable. Depending on other factors — such as federal reserve policy — it may manifest itself in a terrible trade imbalance rather than in inflation. It may cause the economy to stagnate. But even the relentless optimism of the Reagan

administration has not been able to wish it away.

The new deficit projections — up to a record \$220 billion — ought to lead Congress to make spending cuts, as it had contemplated when it passed the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law. But chances are the consequence will be the opposite. Since the Supreme Court overturned the mechanism that would have made cuts automatic, Congress will be tempted in an election year to make none at all. Without the automatic mechanism, the legislators will have to make basic choices. And history seems to teach that they will choose the path of least resistance.

As for the new tax bill, the growing deficit makes it all the more important to avoid reducing federal revenues. It does not necessarily mean that it would be wise to increase tax rates over what the Senate passed, but it does add a certain urgency to the need to keep revenues even.

Still, it would not be a sin to increase revenues. And though there does not seem to be any political constituency for it just now, falling oil prices do offer an opportunity to do so painlessly with some form of oil or gasoline tax.

In the end, the greatest significance of the new deficit projections is that they are a reminder that the fundamental problem is still there. Like high blood pressure, the deficit may go unnoticed for awhile, but eventually it will cause great harm.

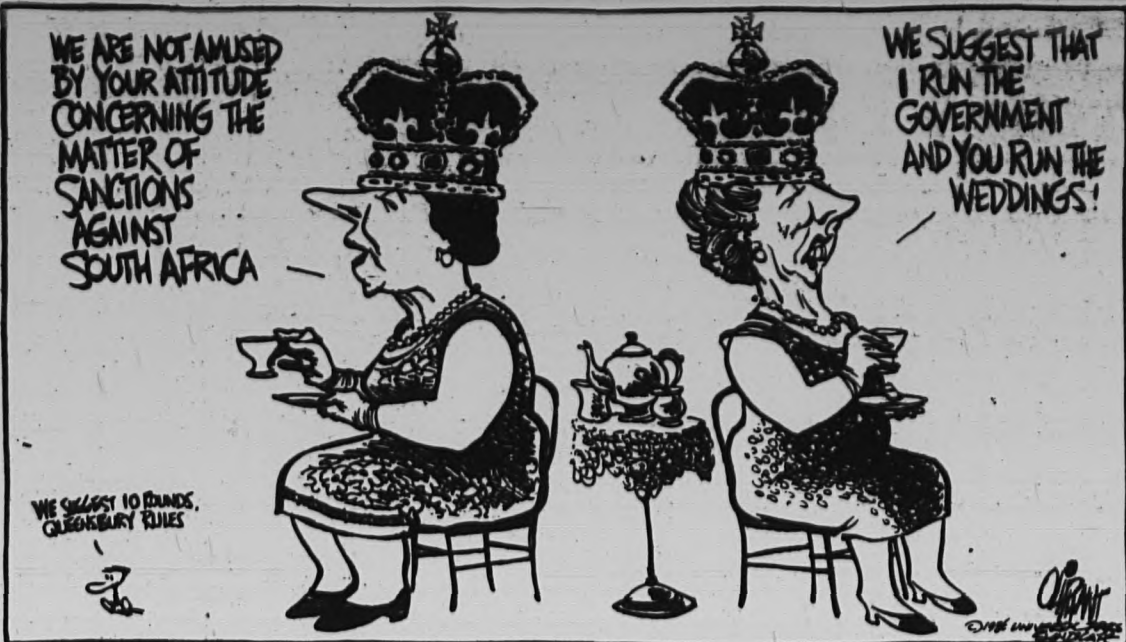
Chicago Tribune

News fit to print

Congratulations to the National Law Journal for its article entitled "Mikva Is Corralled," which made it the second publication to report on the judicial-misconduct ruling against D.C. Circuit Court Judge Abner Mikva. We reported first that Chief Circuit Judge Spottswood Robinson III had found Judge Mikva guilty of judicial misconduct for left-wing lobbying for

a bar-association group. What with all the attention to judicial nominee Daniel Marion's spelling, we think that a real finding of political improprieties from the bench would certainly be newsworthy. But apparently Judge Mikva's troubles are not News Fit to Print.

Wall Street Journal



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good luck to you, Mr. Masciale
Civil servants confiscate Highlands man's home

To The Editor:

I have just read the front page article, "Highlands man battles state over value of family home", July 20, 1986. My anger towards the state in condemning Mr. Masciale's property is undoubtedly shared by many thousands of your readers. It is hard to believe that the state fears encroachment of high-rise buildings that would block the view for future generations of Twin Lights visitors. I find it hard to imagine state civil servants taking the time from their continuous coffee breaks to ride around the Twin Light Towers looking for homes that may one day encroach on the visitors' view of the towers.

Why would they bother? The reason has to be self-serving. The good of the public is last on their minds. The probable real reason is that the head civil servant for the Division of Parks and Forestry is looking for inexpensive quarters for the civil servants that maintain the Twin Lights Tower Park. The King of England did much the same thing during the Revolutionary War when his troops required quarters. To offer the gentleman who owns the property \$108,000 is confiscation. The one bedroom "cardboard condos" below the hill sell for much more than that. Of course the state's paid "expert" appraiser would not make any comment.

Could I be wrong? If I am, and what the state fears is a developer purchas-

ing the property to develop it for high rise buildings, then the state must compensate the present owner for the value of the property as if it were suitable for a high-rise building. Mr. Masciale's has no less property rights than a powerful developer. He just doesn't have a staff of attorneys. I just hope that Mr. Masciale's attorney

presses for the \$800,000-plus that the property is worth if a sixty-unit high rise could be approved for the property. But the taxpayers still lose. The civil servants will be drinking their coffee in an \$800,000-plus house.

Good luck to you Mr. Masciale.
Edward R. Hryczyk
Fair Haven

You don't have to be a mental giant to know the value of this property

To The Editor:

After reading your article "Highlands man battles state over value of family home", July 20, 1986, I am in awe of Alan Rothstien's arrogance. How easily does he imagine the public will swallow the nonsense he spews? It doesn't take a mental giant to pick up the real estate section of the newspaper and notice that tiny bungalows in drab neighborhoods are selling for close to \$100,000. Mr. Masciale's home has a unique view which increases the value of his property tremendously. It sounds more like greed than public welfare which is motivating this action.

If the state is really worried about preserving the view from the tower, which is understandable, why wouldn't it be possible for Mr. Masciale to add a provision to his deed stating that no tall

structures may ever be built on his property. That would protect the view if that is the real intention of the state, and at the same time allow its owner all that he is entitled to. He would have the use of his own property without having to pay the state for the privilege, and the right to sell or deed it to whomever he chooses.

There are still many of us who believe that "the good of the public" means protecting the rights of every individual. A person's home is more than just a pile of wood and bricks. If the government is going to take that away from someone, it should be only in dire need, with no other way to solve the problem.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hryczyk
Fair Haven

VIEWPOINT

Do pause to smell the flowers

DAVID B. WILSON

You wake to the radio, ads, weather, traffic, a little news and a lot of chit-chat. It is approaching noon in Europe, and the broadcaster sends along the latest outrages from Lebanon, South Africa and Northern Ireland, along with the precious-metals prices from as far east as Tokyo.

Down to breakfast with the newspaper and the TV, the national, pre-dawn celebrity forum and freak show. During the minutes in the bathroom, the radio or the TV continue to speak to you.

The radio goes on and stays on in the car, whose navigation consumes whatever attention you can spare from the persistent electronic messages. If you take a train or bus to work, you wear a headset for Lurtsema, Avi Nelson or the Skyway Patrol.

At the office there is the mail and the PA system. A lot of "work" these days consists of being an audience, at meetings, on the telephone, before the computer screen.

With luck, you may lunch with someone charming. Or you can jog to the rhythms of the headset or grab a sandwich at your desk without leaving the information stream. It's easy. No questions. No decisions.

The TV is on when you arrive home and she (he) interrupts the program to greet you. The box tells you the news while you eat, much more relaxing than conversation; and afterwards you adjourn to the other room, where a much

larger box with much better audio awaits your pleasure. Or you may read.

If you read and your consort wishes to watch the tube, then you read in a room far away enough from her-him to avoid the sound. And so to bed, with the radio programmed to turn itself off after you fall asleep.

On such a day, you have avoided confrontation with yourself or anybody else. There may have been a few moments of reflection, contemplation, socializing and some conscious encounter with art, three-dimensional reality or what may loosely be denominated matters of the spirit.

But in fact, the great, booming, buzzing confusion of the accelerating consumer society predisposes its members to surrender their minds almost without interruption to a steady procession of messages, commercial, informative, persuasive, directive but seldom authoritative. People become addicted to noise.

In "Future Shock," Alvin Toffler developed the notion of information overload, the fearful prospect that people are being asked to deal with more data than they can manage without risking confusion and mental disturbance.

But that is not how the thing has turned out. True, some intellectual fuses are blowing here and there. But most people now seem reconciled to all the multitudinous messages and synthetic excitements in the contemporary environment. Quite a few, I have noticed, become acutely uncomfortable in the absence of continuous distraction.

Until recently, there were remote places — Newfoundland, Connaught and Donegal and some Maine islands come to mind — where people generally were in possession of their own minds almost all of the time and where they took their pleasure in interacting socially. But the transistor radio and the video cassette and satellite television have sought out these remote places and infected them with the same colorful drive that dominates the collective consciousness of big cities.

Certain questions addressed by Semitic tribes in the clear, bright desert nights thousands of years before Christ are seldom, if ever, asked any more, except by academic specialists. Where do we come from? Where do we go? Why? Why am I doing what I am doing? What, if anything, is right and what is wrong? What is a "good" life? What is illusion and what is "real" love?

Oh, people do pause to smell the flowers and watch the tidal surge. The wild geese cry out, spring and fall, trees grow straight up, Mars glows red, predictably, in the midnight sky, the alewives and salmon return from the sea, birds hatch, knowing their songs, and spiders, untaught, spin their webs. It is more comfortable not to notice. The flaccid mind dissolves in sleep before the TV at the end of a day, having been stroked and sung at, warned, exhorted, amused, outraged, accused and forgiven but not once directed by its possessor, never alone or obliged to encounter the challenge of genuine communication with another human being.

David B. Wilson writes for The Boston Globe.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY

Insiders blast Soviet system in a secret document

Manifesto from Moscow: Regime is a basket case

Jeff Greenfield



LONDON — At the core of any argument about East-West tensions is one overriding question: Is there a link between the nature of Soviet society and foreign policy? Can the West ignore Soviet tyranny at home and imperial aggression at its borders, and negotiate an end to the nuclear arms race?

Now comes an answer to that question from a compelling source: a group within the Soviet Union itself, composed apparently of men and women within the governing elite, who have smuggled out of Moscow the most startling document since Khrushchev's 1956 speech denouncing the crimes of Joseph Stalin. In this manifesto, these Soviet citizens seem to argue that the Soviet system itself is a prime cause of tension in the world.

The manifesto was drawn up last November by the Movement for a Socialist Renewal, and surfaced only this week in leaks to Western newsmen. While the manifesto dutifully quotes Lenin throughout, much like a heretical preacher quoting Scripture, its central message is that the Soviet Union is an economic and political basket case — and that this condition poses a threat to world peace.

The picture is painted in apocalyptic tones: Economic growth rates have been declining so sharply for so long that "the USSR is now on the path to becoming one of the underdeveloped nations"; it exports not finished goods but raw materials, much like a colonial state; Moscow is so indebted to the West (its debt trails only that of Brazil's and Mexico's) that in 20 years it will "be forced to spend 75 percent of its export receipts just to pay its external debts."

The indictment grows stronger: "The defining feature of Soviet economic management at the present time is — mismanagement." The system wastes 30 percent of all metal, 30 percent of all grain, 30 percent of all fruits and potatoes harvested.

So low is the Soviet standard of living that it has produced a crisis that is beyond mere material shortages: "The eternal hunt for the most basic goods and small everyday things forces people to limit their range of interests to one everlasting search, leaving them neither the time nor the physical strength to satisfy their spiritual and human needs, and killing their human dignity." Alcoholism, prostitution and an epidemic of juvenile crime all flow from this material impoverishment.

If the manifesto simply had proposed greater economic incentives, private markets for farmers and expanded private trade, it could be regarded as simply a more radical extension of Mikhail

Gorbachev's campaign for Soviet reforms. When the manifesto turns beyond the Soviet borders, it becomes genuinely revolutionary.

It holds the Soviet regime responsible for the collapse of the "international socialist fraternity," arguing that Moscow retains the loyalty of Poland, Hungary and East Germany "thanks to the presence of Soviet troops on their territories. The undeclared and hopeless war against Afghanistan brings glory neither to the Soviet Union nor to its armed forces."

Most significantly, in a virtual word-for-word echo of President Reagan's view, it argues both that "the arms race is a consequence, not a cause of international tension" and that the basic Soviet policy calling for general and complete disarmament is flawed at root. Arms control, it argues, will follow lessened international tension and not the other way around.

Nowhere, however, does the manifesto become more shocking than in its analysis of Soviet political policies. It argues that a press independent of government, the kind that exposed Watergate and other scandals, "can play an important part in the struggle against corruption and lawbreaking."

It says the persecution of political and religious dissenters has forced citizens to hide their true thoughts in public, "where they have to be puppets, programmed in official ideology, made to speak and act 'correctly.'"

And, it says, since the one-party state of Lenin designed to ensure the triumph of socialism, perhaps the politically secure Soviet state might now permit "alternative political organizations," and a replacement of the one-party system.

The argument for Soviet democracy is couched in stoutly patriotic terms: A free press and free speech "would make for a healthier political situation in our country, strengthen the morale and political unity of the Soviet people, and help to educate them in the spirit of genuine patriotism and love for their country."

The real impact of such an analysis, however, is that political repression, economic stagnation and international tension are inextricably linked together. A people fearful of its state's iron fist will work only out of fear, and will take no risks for greater productivity or economic growth. Moreover, a nation governed by fear will fear its neighbors, and the rest of the world's nations, and will construct a foreign policy that cannot be based on trust.

The emergence of this manifesto does not necessarily mean that a new day is dawning. Indeed, some experts suggest it may have been deliberately leaked by Soviet hard-liners attempting to discredit Gorbachev's more modest reforms by implying that they would lead to a dismantling of the entire Soviet system. And it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the manifesto itself is bogus, although it is clear that these views have been held by some in the Soviet Union for years.

Still, the manifesto by the Movement for a



"A nation governed by fear ... will construct a foreign policy that cannot be based on trust."

Socialist Renewal has to be considered nothing less than a thunderbolt from the East. If these views in any way represent the thinking of the next generation of Soviet leaders, it is the most hopeful news from Moscow in decades. For it

implies that there actually may be a chance to move Moscow toward an open society. And, in this century at least, open societies have never gone to war with each other.
Jeff Greenfield is a syndicated columnist.

Middle-class blacks discouraged about the future

CLAUDE LEWIS

SAN FRANCISCO — For 76 years they have been coming. They have come in search of an elusive value called freedom.

Well-dressed, they stay at the best hotels, dine in the finest restaurants and tour America's cities, large and small. Many combine the annual convention of the National Urban League with their family vacations.

Some 13,000 crowd into Moscone Center to participate in the four-day conference, listening to speakers discussing some of the major problems that have plagued black America for generations.

Issues such as crime, out-of-wedlock pregnancies, housing and, in recent years, South Africa, dominate the convention. At night, discussions usually give way to social functions, including elaborate dinners and cocktail parties.

Each year, thousands of essentially middle-class blacks measure black progress in the private and public sectors according to league guidelines. The league is second only to the NAACP in size and age among civil rights organizations in America.

The NAACP made its name fighting for freedom in the South. The National Urban League has done most of its business on behalf of minorities in white corporate boardrooms, negotiating for jobs, expanding housing and educational opportunities for

thousands of blacks throughout the United States. The Urban League may well be the most professional white-collar organization of its kind. While some of its members may be considered among the grass-roots community, the bulk are professionals, including doctors, lawyers, schoolteachers, ministers, social workers, corporate officers and government workers.

The league has economic and business contacts across a wide spectrum of America. League officials have until recently had easy access to the inner circles of the White House.

Despite presidential resistance to civil rights officials, John Jacob, president and chief executive officer of the National Urban League, has come into his own, outdistancing the long shadow left by Vernon Jordan, who resigned as league leader some five years ago after a sniper's bullet nearly ended his life.

Unfailingly, bureaucrats and administration spokesmen address the convention in an effort to explain the president's policies as they relate to minorities and women. The president often comes under fire from league executives as well as from critics from political parties.

Among the speakers this week have been Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C.

Jacob opened the first session Sunday with his

best address since he took charge of the league. His speech, which was critical of government, repeatedly stirred the audience.

"Today," Jacob said, "it is fashionable to talk of the powerlessness of government, even as government empowers and enriches former officials and the Pentagon's clients."

"Today, we are told that if people are poor, it's their own fault. If they are on welfare, it's because they are lazy. If they are homeless, it's because they won't work and buy a condo," Jacob said amid thunderous applause.

"The same people who shove billions into the bottomless pit of the Pentagon nickel-and-dime poor kids to death. They cut health and nutrition programs and then wonder why black infant mortality is high. They cut training programs and wonder why skilled jobs go unfilled. They cut housing programs and complain that parks aren't for sleeping."

"Since the Watergate summer of '74 we have seen a shift in values, from traditional ones that stressed moral righteousness, compassion and equality, to today's new era values of anything goes, hostility to the poor and indifference to inequality."

Despite such criticism of the government, HUD's Pierce waded in at a luncheon on Monday, telling a chilly, if polite, audience how much he and the administration are doing for blacks in the area of housing.

"In 1983," Pierce said, "about 19 percent of our

procurement was with minority business. In 1984, we increased that share to nearly 24 percent. Last year, 1985, over 30 percent of our procurement was with minority business enterprises. No handouts. No gifts. Just good business."

Speaker after speaker mentioned one program or another, all of which were said to have been designed to improve the condition of blacks. But among convention participants, resentment about the general condition of blacks remained high.

Lillian Early Clarke, a social worker from Augusta, Ga., said: "Each year I attend the conference and I go away somewhat renewed. But after a few weeks, I realize that we have a long way to go in America. While we consistently make progress, it just doesn't seem to stick. Not only do we see widening gaps in income between blacks and whites, we see a general deterioration of America. We see a lowering of standards and expectations among blacks and whites."

"Government seems to be turning its back on all of us. I used to pray for black people. But now when I pray, I pray for all America. It seems we can't count on the private or public sector anymore. It's awfully hard to keep up hope. I don't have any idea what the future for blacks will be like."

It was an observation heard throughout the convention and one that has seemed to be echoing all across America in recent months.

Claude Lewis writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Billboard moguls pamper Howard with donations

WASHINGTON — Special interests with the right connections can thumb their noses at government agencies, the courts and the law of the land. All they need is a little help from their friends in Congress.

Consider the mighty billboard industry, one of the biggest contributors of campaign funds and speaking fees to members of Congress, particularly those on such key committees as House Public Works. The industry's demand is simple, if outrageous: compensation for destruction of their billboards, even though the owners agreed not to ask for compensation when they got permission to erect the signs.

Harold Newman may be the most persistent billboard owner around. He owns 119 billboards in North Dakota, one of the states that allowed the outdoor-advertising industry to continue putting up its eyesores between 1966, when the Highway Beautification Act was passed, and 1972, when it took effect.

Newman took advantage of this grace period. But stamped on each of his 119 billboard permits was this condition: that he would not be compensated when the state ordered his signs torn down. In 1972, the state did just that — and Newman launched a legal battle.

Jack Anderson



Since then, Newman has been rebuffed by the state courts, the governor of North Dakota, the state and federal departments of transportation and the U.S. Supreme Court. Was he discouraged? Not at all. He went to Congress for help — and got it.

During the Public Works Committee's markup of the latest federal highway bill on June 26, Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., offered an amendment that will pay Newman for removal of his signs. The amendment sailed through with the blessing of Rep. Jim Howard, D-N.J., the silver-haired water boy for the billboard industry, who is chairman of the committee. The outdoor-advertising moguls pamper Howard with campaign donations, speaking honoraria and junkets to vacation spots like Palm Springs.

The Newman amendment and 17 others had been secretly discussed and agreed to beforehand by the committee's Big Four: Howard, Shuster and Reps. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., and Gene Snyder, R-Ky. This is Standard Operating Procedure for the Public Works Committee.

Ordinarily, the Cadillac-driving Howard is careful not to be directly linked to billboard legislation, leaving it to Shuster or others to take responsibility for the special-interest legislation.

On the Newman amendment, however, Howard intervened personally, and in writing. Last Sept. 9 he tipped his hand in a letter to North Dakota's attorney general, saying that "inequities do remain" in the state's decision not to compensate Newman and other billboard owners holding the interim permits.

"I am, therefore, considering the need to clarify the compensable status of these signs," Howard wrote.

His letter drew protests from state and federal transportation officials, who mistakenly believed they had convinced Howard of the error of his ways. Nine months later, they were astonished to see the Newman amendment attached to the highway bill —

along with five paragraphs of attempted justification.

"Mr. Newman is just persistent," a federal highway official explained to our associate Stewart Harris. "He wants money for those signs and he will do anything on the books to get it. ... We are against it, totally."

"The issue has been in the courts since 1973 and the question of compensability has been ruled in favor of the state," North Dakota highway commissioner Walter Hjelle complained in a letter to Shuster asking him to butt out.

Footnote: Newman's 119 billboards are still standing.

FUDDLE FACTORY: It takes the State Department 10 months on average to declassify and release documents that have been requested under the Freedom of Information Act, according to a recent study by the Inspector General. It's not a deliberate cover-up, though, he concluded — merely incompetence. Specifically, the delays were blamed on lack of coordination, too much time wasted finding the documents.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson produced this column with his associate Joseph Spear.

EXECUTIVE BRIEFS

Computer courses at college

WEST LONG BRANCH — A series of one-day computer courses designed for business people with varying levels of computer knowledge is being offered by Monmouth College. A course in microcomputer fundamentals will be given tomorrow while a course in microcomputer applications in accounting will be offered on July 28 and again on Aug. 25. All courses are scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

The course in microcomputer applications in accounting is designed for accountants and auditors who have a working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and wish to learn how to apply that knowledge to solving specific accounting problems on the microcomputer.

The microcomputer fundamentals will benefit managers and supervisors who are new to computers but recognize a need to become familiar with the potential business uses of the machine, the college said.

For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 571-3457.

Fitness subject of talk

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Northern Monmouth Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will hold its monthly dinner meeting tonight at the Squire's Pub on Monmouth Road.

A panel of three health experts will address the problems of keeping fit while running a business.

Dr. Holly Roberts, OBGYN, will discuss the dangers of osteoporosis, the importance of a yearly examination and ways to maintain good health.

Elaine Tarantin, executive director of Shore Fitness, will address how to fit exercise into busy lifestyles.

Doris Lazur-Ugarte, a graduate of Sherman Chiropractic College in South Carolina, will talk about the detrimental effects of stress and how chiropractics may help minimize them.

NJAWBO is a statewide organization that encourages ownership of businesses by women. The organization helps women starting new businesses and provides networking for women already established. The association says it also welcomes women professionals, account executives and sales representatives.

Women interested in attending tonight's meeting may contact hospitality chair Dr. Doris Lazur-Ugarte at 530-8660 for more information.

Workshop to discuss bonds

WOODBIDGE — The Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey (IIA/NJ) is sponsoring a seminar on the basics of

bonding. This half-day workshop is designed for those with little or no experience in bonding. Some of the material covered includes types of bonds and their differences, basic points of financial analysis and an overview of the marketplace.

The seminar will run from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 12 at the Treadway Inn, Saddle Brook, and on Aug. 14 at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge. Admission for members is \$30 and \$50 for non-members.

Architects hold convention

WOODBIDGE — The New Jersey Society of Architects 86th Annual Convention will take place Sept. 17-20 in Hilton Head, S.C.

The study of regional issues and the inter-relationship of architecture and planning are among the subjects to be explored during the four-day meeting at the Hotel Inter-Continental.

Among the major events of the convention is the presentation of the society's design awards. Selection of these awards is made by a jury of prominent architects who annually review more than 100 submissions of work by society members.

For further information, contact Eve Koktish, executive director of the society, at 636-5680 in Woodbridge.

Seminar offers grant advice

WASHINGTON, D.C. — How to compete for \$2 billion in federal research and development that annually goes to high-tech companies with 500 or fewer employees is the highlight of Federal High Tech '87.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Defense, the conference will be held here on Oct. 7-8 and in San Francisco on Nov. 13-14. Cosponsors of the conference will include 17 federal agencies and departments and 28 major federal prime contractors.

The registration fee of \$65 covers the entire cost of the two-day conference, including one breakfast, two luncheons and all conference materials. Federal agencies and prime contractors will make half-hour presentations during which they'll describe their R&D priorities for the coming fiscal year. Representatives of agencies and companies will also be available for private meetings with attendees during which more targeted, substantive exchanges can occur.

If you have a seminar or product to help educate the business community, send the information to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury 07701. Items are published every Thursday on a space available basis.

— Compiled by Frances Lynam



The winner is ...

Irwin Shipper, of Shipper/Richter Associates in Freehold, and Judy Cohen, of JGT in Woodbridge, draw the winning ticket for a video cassette recorder at a recent breakfast

celebration of the opening of Phase I of the Freehold Executive Center. Martin Guberman, vice president of G&G Realtors' commercial division in Deal, was the winner.

Market has small gain

By CHET CURRIER
Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market struggled to a small gain yesterday, extending the rally of the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 16.02 points on Tuesday, rose another 3.24 to 1,798.37.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 133.27 million shares, down from 138.47 million Tuesday.

Analysts said traders remained cautious about the economic outlook. The government reported yesterday morning that new orders for durable goods rose 2.1 percent last month.

However, excluding the volatile category of defense orders, the increase was a more modest 1 percent.

Wall Streeters were also closely following the testimony of Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, before the Senate Banking Committee.

Volcker said the Fed would consider as "acceptable" above-target growth this year in the basic measure of the money supply known as M1. Recent growth in M1, he said, has stemmed from forces that do not reflect "excessive, and potentially highly inflationary, money creation."

As expected, Volcker did not commit himself either way about the chances for further cuts in the discount rate, which was recently reduced for the third time this year, to 6 percent.

Safeway Stores led the active list, up 1/4 at 60% on turnover of more than 5 million shares. The company is studying a sweetened \$64-a-share takeover offer from Dart Group.

General Motors fell 2 to 72%. GM reported lower second-quarter earnings, and the Wall Street Journal quoted sources at the company as saying management expects it to have an operating loss in the third quarter, though still showing a profit on the bottom line.

Xerox gained 2 1/2 to 52% on higher second-quarter profits from continuing operations.

Enron climbed 3 1/2 to 42 1/2 on rumors that an investor group might be planning a bid for the company. Enron said it knew of no reason for the rise in the stock.

E.F. Hutton, which reported a \$4.7 million loss for the second quarter, dropped 3/4 to 34.

Hughes Tool fell 3/4 to 7 1/4. The company posted a quarterly loss and cut its dividend from 12 cents to 2 cents a share.

Floating Point Systems dropped 2 1/2 to 18 1/2 on top of a 1 1/2-point slide Tuesday, when the company said its earnings for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31 would fall short of expectations.

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N.J. Natural Gas to raise rates an average 5.1 percent

NEWARK — The state Board of Public Utilities yesterday approved a \$12.06 million annual revenue increase for New Jersey Natural Gas Co. that will let the utility hike rates an average of 5.1 percent.

The decision covers increased expenses and plant investment incurred by the company since its last increase in basic rates three years ago.

The BPU said the value of company plant on which ratepayers should pay a return is \$196.9 million, up \$39.6 million since 1983. The board, however, found that the risk to investors and the present cost of money was such that the allowed return on stockholders' equity should be reduced 13.3 percent, down from a level

of 14.85 percent allowed in the last case. The change, when combined with the cost of company debt, reduces the overall return on plant investment paid by customers to 11.6 percent, down from 11.8 percent set in 1983.

The BPU also directed that the case remain open to allow further consideration of questions of over-earnings, should the State Supreme Court decide favorably on this issue in a case now before it. The rates approved yesterday could be refunded if the court rules that the BPU can question rate reductions on findings of past utility over-earnings, and should the board find that N.J. Natural has in fact over-earned.

The Appellate Division of Superior

Court, in a case involving Elizabethtown Water Co., ruled last year that the board could not order rate reductions because of past over-earnings under present law. This case is being appealed to the Supreme Court.

In its decision yesterday, the Board approved total annual expenses of \$227.2 million for company operations, depreciation and taxes, and annual income of \$21.9 million for interest costs and profits, for total revenues of \$249.1 million.

Approved expenses include 50 percent of the \$2.575 million cost incurred by the company in its battle in 1983 and 1984 against takeover attempts by NUI Corp., the parent company of Elizabethtown

Gas Co., spread over a period of five years.

Board President Barbara A. Curran said that the record developed on this battle showed that ratepayers had a strong interest in its outcome; therefore, cost-sharing was appropriate. She was supported in this position by Commissioner George H. Barbour.

Commissioner Robert N. Guido dissented, saying he felt that the shareholders of the company should pick up the full cost.

The approved annual expense in rates is \$258,000, or \$1.29 million over the five-year period.

The approved expenses also include

\$670,000 for the costs of the company's recently completed management audit, which was conducted in 1984 and 1985 by the firm of Ernst & Whinney, of Washington, D.C., under the terms of a new state law. The audit expense will be spread over three years according to Board policy set in rate cases for other companies, or at the rate of \$190,000 a year.

The approved expenses also reflect a credit on company gains in 1983 in the sale of Cape May County service territory to South Jersey Gas Co. The board directed that the gains on the sale be calculated, and shared 50-50 with ratepayers.

Exports concern Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Japan's export drive, slowed in the United States by a strengthening yen, has caught fire in Western Europe — and has drawn new heat from worried European government and industry leaders.

The trend is particularly alarming for Europe because it coincides with a long-awaited pickup in consumer demand stemming from lower inflation and with a broad-based strengthening of the region's economy.

The "buy Japanese" binge means Europe's manufacturers are getting a smaller chunk of the extra consumer spending than they had counted on. Some economists think this is hindering European economic growth.

European impatience at the surge in imports along with Common Market claims that the Japanese have diverted exports from sluggish U.S. markets to Europe have not escaped notice in Tokyo.

"Irritation is getting stronger and stronger," Michihiko Ikeda, a Japanese government official, said during a recent visit of trade officials to the Brussels headquarters of the European Economic Community.

The EEC, or Common Market, and Japan account for 40 percent of world trade.

Although Japan's 1985 trade surplus with Europe was less than half that of the U.S.-Japan gap, it has doubled in eight years and may exceed \$20 billion this year.

Led by car and machine-tool sales, the volume of Japanese exports to the 12 Common Market nations jumped 28 percent in the first five months of this year from the same period last year, according to the EEC.

That compared with a 3 percent rise in Japanese exports to the United States over the same period.

Measured in yen, Japan's exports to the EEC were up 9.8 percent in the January-May period while sales to America fell 7.5 percent, according to estimates by the Frankfurt, West Germany, office of Chase Econometrics, a private, international forecasting organization.

The shift in Japanese export growth from the United States to the European market can be explained partly by foreign exchange movements. The yen has risen nearly twice as fast against the dollar as against the key European currencies since the start of the year. That makes Europe a relatively more attractive target for Japanese exporters.

Japanese markets in oil-exporting and other developing countries are sluggish, while demand in Japan's home market has been static.

"Japanese companies are looking for new markets, and Europe is a good place for them to go," said Rainer Rau, director of Chase's German service.

The Europeans also suspect that Japan sees more political benefits in lowering trade tensions with America — where protectionist legislation still is pending before Congress — than with the less powerful EEC.

Senior trade executives of the Common Market accused Japanese officials in a face-to-face encounter earlier this month of deliberately diverting exports to Western Europe to offset a slowdown in shipments to the American market.

Japan denies the charge, arguing that many factors are causing the export shift, including a faster rate of economic growth in Western Europe.

"If the European economy is booming, it is natural that there would be an increase in imports," said Takeshi Kamitani of Japan's Brussels-based mission to the EEC. He said the Europeans had a "one-sided" view of trade, glossing over their failure to export more.

Trade statistics lend some support to the Common Market's case. Japan's auto sales to the EEC, measured in U.S. dollars, jumped 59 percent in the January-May period. They rose 23 percent in the United States.

In June, Japan's share of the U.S. car market actually fell, to 19 percent from 21 percent. In Western Europe, Japanese manufacturers captured a record 11.8 percent of new car sales.

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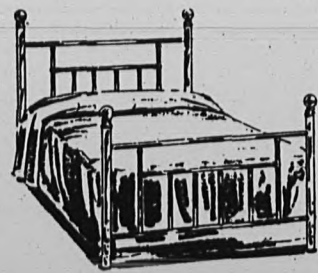
\$128

Twin ea. pc. — Val. '249

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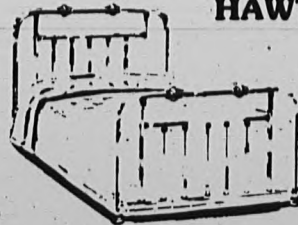


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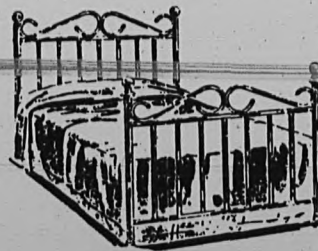
MANOR PARK
Twin
Full
Queen

\$118



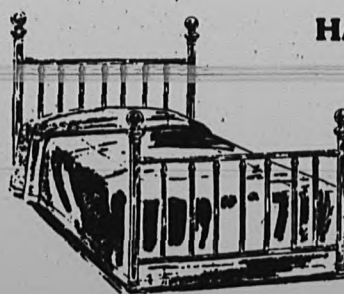
HAWTHORNE
Twin
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BELAIRE
Twin
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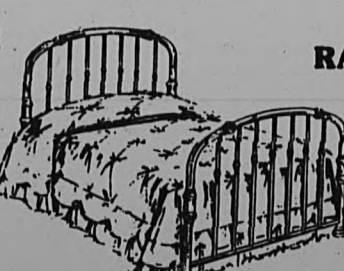
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Rich Nicoletti

'69 Mets needed miracles

It seems like a thousand years ago now, but I can still see a little old lady down on the field at Shea Stadium carving out pieces of sod with a kitchen knife. That phenomenon occurred after the 'Miracle Mets' beat the invincible Baltimore Orioles in the fifth, and what proved to be, deciding game of the 1969 World Series.

There was never anything like it. Shea looked like the surface of the moon ... craters, craters everywhere. Everybody's pockets were bulging with turf.

People ask me (and I don't know why) what the difference is between today's Mets, who could lose the National League East if the city sinks into the Hudson River, and the Mets of 1969.

The answer is simple. The '69 Mets needed miracles. The 1986 version doesn't.

Actually, there's more to it than that. You have to look at the pitching staffs of both teams which are exceptional.

That '69 Mets' staff was young and relentless. So is today's. But let's look at that mound corps of the past. Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Gary Gentry, Dick Selma, Nolan Ryan, Tug McGraw ... all young and all but one, Gentry, went on to long profitable careers.

The Mets of '69 started the season much the same way as they always had, at the bottom, but their rise was sudden ... so sudden in fact, that it caught most people off guard.

I can remember my boss, Chuck Tribblehorn, who was the sports editor then, saying, "We've got to go up to Shea and see what's going on." Even the editor of the paper, who wasn't much of a sports fan, said, "I'm taking my son up to Shea to see the Mets play the Houston Expos."

Oh, well, at least he was interested enough to go.

We went, but what we saw wasn't exactly what we had in mind. The Astros annihilated Shea's best, 14-2, and 10-1. The ball was flying all over the place. Two grand slams in one inning. Cleon Jones, the Mets' superb left fielder, was pulled from the game by Manager Gil Hodges for dogging it on a fly ball. Hodges went right out to left field and yanked him.

Fortunately, for the people of New York, that disaster spelled the end of the old days. After that, the Mets managed to pull rabbits out of their hats every day.

Miracles? They were full of them. Al Weis — nobody knew what he was doing in the major leagues — socked three crucial home runs, one in the fifth game of the Series. He was a springboard.

Seaver pitched the closest thing I've ever seen to a perfect game against Leo Durocher's Chicago Cubs who were looking for their first pennant since 1945.

But most of the miracles occurred in the Series itself against a team that was ranked as one of the most powerful ever. Pitching? The Birds had it. Jim Palmer, Mike Cueller (the voodoo man), Dave McNally ... all would be 20-game winners (along with Pat Dobson) in 1971.

The Orioles had the defense and the offense. Brooks Robinson at third, Boog Powell at first, Mark Belanger at short, and — yes, Davey Johnson, the Mets current manager, at second.

Let's not forget Paul Blair. And, of course, there was Frank Robinson who hit a shot in the fifth game to give the Orioles a 3-0 lead early on. That ball has not landed yet. I remember watching it sail over a bus in the parking out beyond the right centerfield fence.

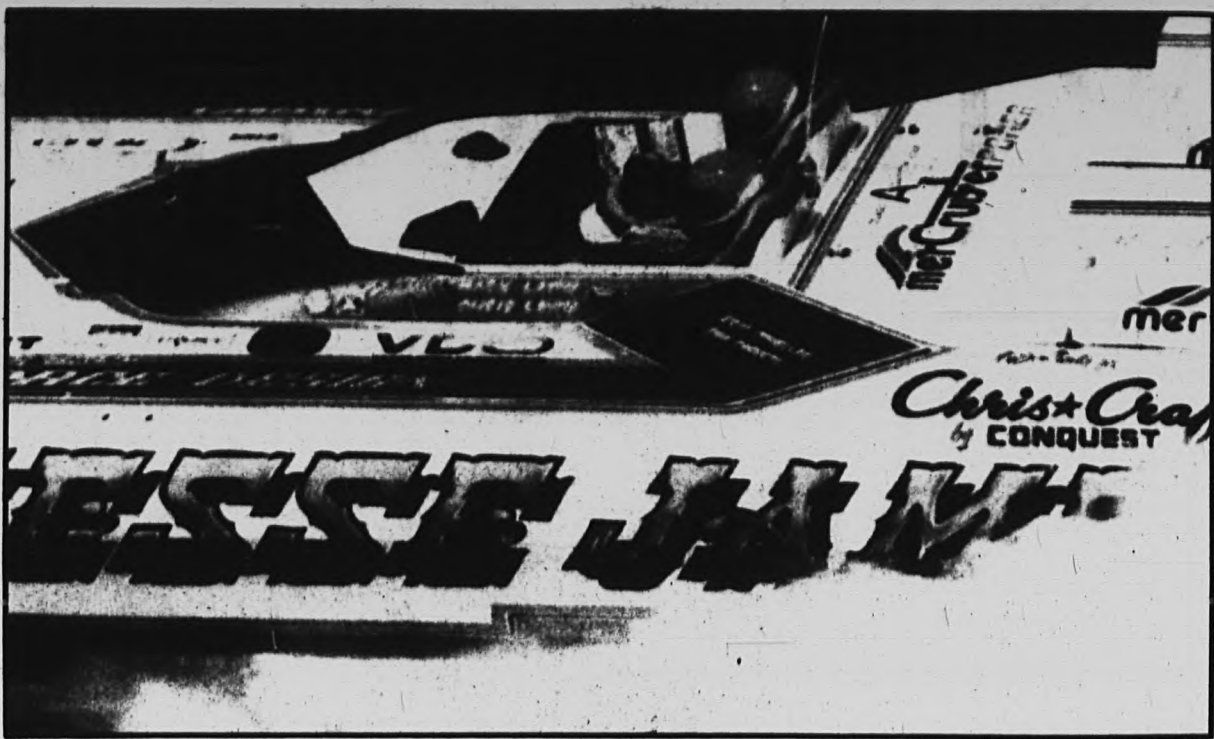
But that didn't stop Al Weis and the Mets.

It took another miracle to get the '69 champs motivated. That took shape in the form of a ball with shoe polish on it. That's right, Cleon Jones was knicked on the foot by a pitch, much to the chagrin of Earl Weaver who went nuts. Then Donn Clendenon followed with a mammoth home run high into the upper deck in left field. That made the score, 3-2, but Weis hadn't stepped to the plate yet.

Yep, Al Weis ... when he stood sideways and stuck out his tongue he resembled a zipper. Who was he? Do you know that when he visited Shea a couple of weeks ago to play in the Old-Timers Game they spelled his name wrong on his uniform?

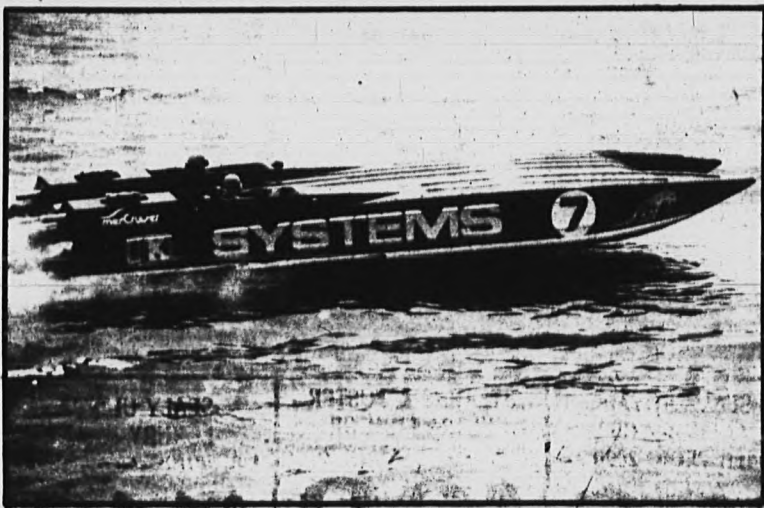
Well, Weis made it 3-3 with another blast into the left field seats and everybody ... the crowd, the Mets and, yes, even the Orioles, knew it was over. Nothing was going to stand in the way of that team.

No crowd has ever reacted the way the Mets' faithful did during that Series. And never has Cinderella been more in evidence than that year when miracles really did happen



TAKES FIRST, GETS THIRD — The Open Class boat "Jesse James", which led the pack throughout the entire Walsh Offshore Grand Prix off Point Pleasant Beach, took the checked flag, but placed third because of a three-minute penalty. G-K Systems took first and Team Apache was second.

G-K Systems roars of fshore



THE WINNER — G-K Systems, piloted by Bob Kaiser of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., won yesterday's Offshore Grand Prix off Point Pleasant Beach yesterday.

POINT PLEASANT — As an estimated several hundred thousand spectators strained for sights of the big powerboats, G-K Systems, driven by Bob Kaiser, roared to first place in the Open Class competition of the Walsh Offshore Grand Prix here yesterday.

Actually, Kaiser roared in just behind Chris Lavin's Jesse James, but Lavin was dropped down to third because of a three-minute penalty levied when he missed a drivers' meeting.

Team Apache, piloted by Ben Kramer, was second.

Jesse James finished about 90 seconds ahead of G-K Systems and two minutes ahead of Team Apache. The penalty of three minutes, however, placed Lavin third.

Lavin incurred the penalty Tuesday morning when he was five minutes late for a drivers' meeting. He appealed the action, but the appeal was denied.

Knowing he had to win by more than three minutes, Lavin started fast, battling the Miami-based partnership of Team Seahawk and Seahawk for the early lead. About a third of the way through the race, Seahawk, driven by defending national champ Sal Masluta, blew an engine. Team Seahawk, driven by this year's point leader, Willie Falcon, also blew an engine. See SYSTEMS, Page 4C

Morris returns

Refuses to risk injury during Giants' drills

By **JONNI FALK**
The Register

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — The odyssey of record-setting running back Joe Morris and the agony of New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells continued yesterday.

However, there is no indication that this latest soap opera in the Giants' training camp will run longer than General Hospital. In fact, it may be cancelled soon.

Morris actually reported to camp yesterday, ending a two-day holdout. Well, sort of ending it. He participated in non-contact drills but refused to take part in any hitting, avoiding a seven on seven drill. The implication is obvious. By being in camp, he avoids the estimated \$1,000 a day

fine he was paying for being absent, but he is not going to take any chances of being hurt before he gets his contract, now in its option year, renegotiated.

Morris, the 5-7 back from Syracuse, scored 21 touchdowns and set five team records last year. He reportedly would make \$143,000 and about \$70,000 in incentive bonuses this year under his existing contract.

Naturally, he wants more — as much as \$500,000 this year.

General Manager George Young has said that he has made a "generous offer" to Morris, but apparently it hasn't been generous enough for the sometimes moody running back or his agent, Tom Toner. Morris refused to talk to the press yesterday, but Young said the fact that Morris is in camp is a positive move for continued

contract negotiations.

Parcells is caught in the middle. It looks as if he is willing to accept half a loaf rather than none. He has Morris running plays, getting his timing and keeping in shape, but he doesn't have Morris in contact work.

Right now, it's no contract, no contact. "I kind of think that it's better that he's here," the coach said yesterday. "If he's on the field, he has to do what I tell him to do. But I think with him here, there is a better chance of things happening."

Parcells and Young are obviously banking on Morris's love for football. That is, if he is in camp, he will get tired of half the loaf himself and eventually sign. There are probably no other jobs immediately available in which Morris can make \$200,000 or See MORRIS, Page 2C

Yanks just 3 out

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Hassey is not the quickest person afoot; in nine major league seasons, he has stolen a mere 10 bases.

But he had enough speed to beat out a two-out, bases-loaded infield grounder in the 10th inning yesterday, allowing Willie Randolph to score with the winning run and give the New York Yankees a 3-2 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

The victory, which moved New York to within three games of AL East Division leader Boston, completed a three-game sweep of the Rangers and was the Yankees ninth triumph in their last 12.

The defeat was Texas' seventh straight.

Hassey slid into the bag ahead of first baseman Pete O'Brien, who was looking for pitcher Mitch Williams to cover the base.

"My pitcher doesn't break very well to first base," said Ranger Manager Bobby Valentine. "He falls off to the third base side on every pitch, I know that."

Randolph started the rally by hitting a triple off Rangers' starter Charlie Hough, 9-5. Williams relieved Hough and intentionally walked Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield to load the bases, bringing up Hassey.

"I saw him (O'Brien) starting to go down," Hassey said. "I figured it was going to be close. I figured I was close enough to do it (slide), too. I thought I was safe. It was close."

First base umpire Rich Garcia called Hassey safe, but Williams disagreed.

"Shoot. I should be able to beat Hassey," the 21-year old rookie said. "I knew I beat Hassey to the bag and Pete beat me to the bag. He was out. But it was still my fault. I got off the mound late."

O'Brien was anticipating Williams covering first, but had to change his plans.

"I stopped and saw he (Williams) wasn't coming real well," O'Brien said. "I figured I take it myself, but you expect your pitcher to be there. You've practiced that play in spring training."

Dave Righetti, 7-4, pitched a perfect 10th inning to pick up the victory.



JOE MORRIS

Much-traveled Tardiff settles with Mustangs

By **JONNI FALK**
The Register

MARLBORO — For most of his 49 years, George Tardiff could have been called a traveling man. He never stayed too long in one place.

Now Tardiff, the new football coach at Marlboro High School, says he has found a home, and he's never going to leave home again.

"I've made a commitment to the board of education here," Tardiff said. "This is it; I'm going to stay here for the rest of my life. Years ago, I thought Marlboro was attractive because of the quality of the school. It led the state in mean SAT scores. The Pop Warner program is successful; the facility is excellent, and I have moved to Freehold to be close to the program."

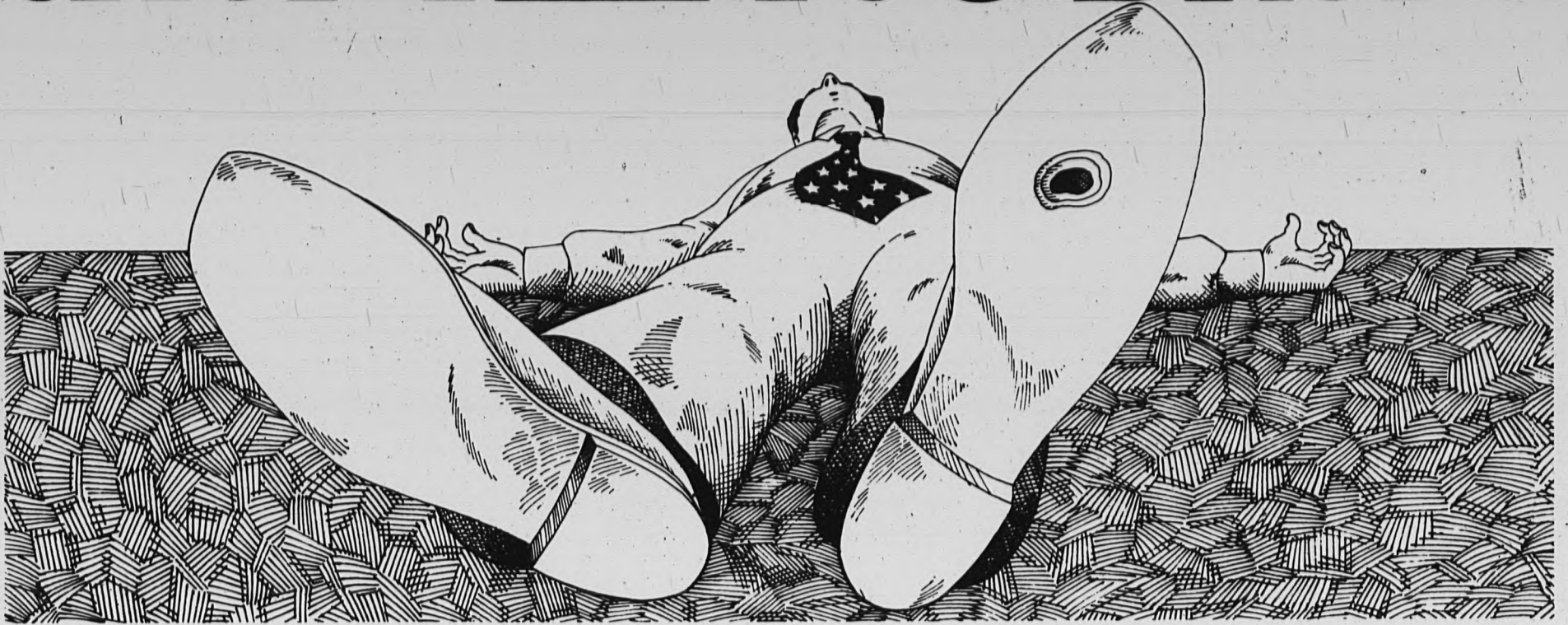
Perhaps Tardiff is getting older, or perhaps he just likes a good challenge because he does face one in Marlboro. The Mustangs have had only three winning seasons in 17 years, and 6-3 was the school's best one-season mark.

Obviously, Tardiff's job is to turn the program around, and he started almost as soon as he was hired. He was still athletic director at Ft. Riley, Kans., when he took the



TAKING OVER — George Tardiff, right, new Marlboro High School football coach, talks things over with former coach Jim Gillick in the weight room. Tardiff, who has coached at a number of area schools and one midwest college, wants to settle down in Marlboro.

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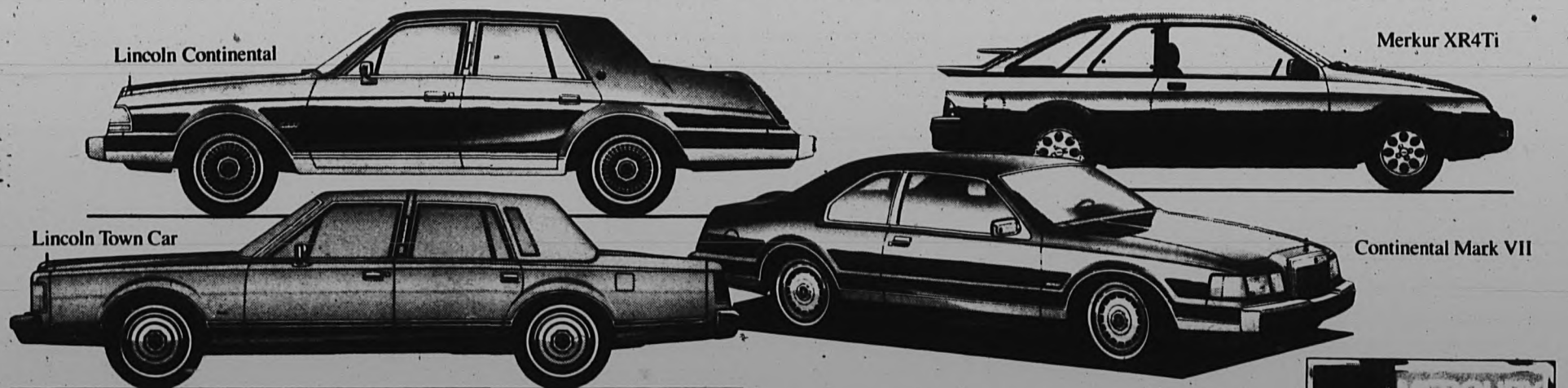


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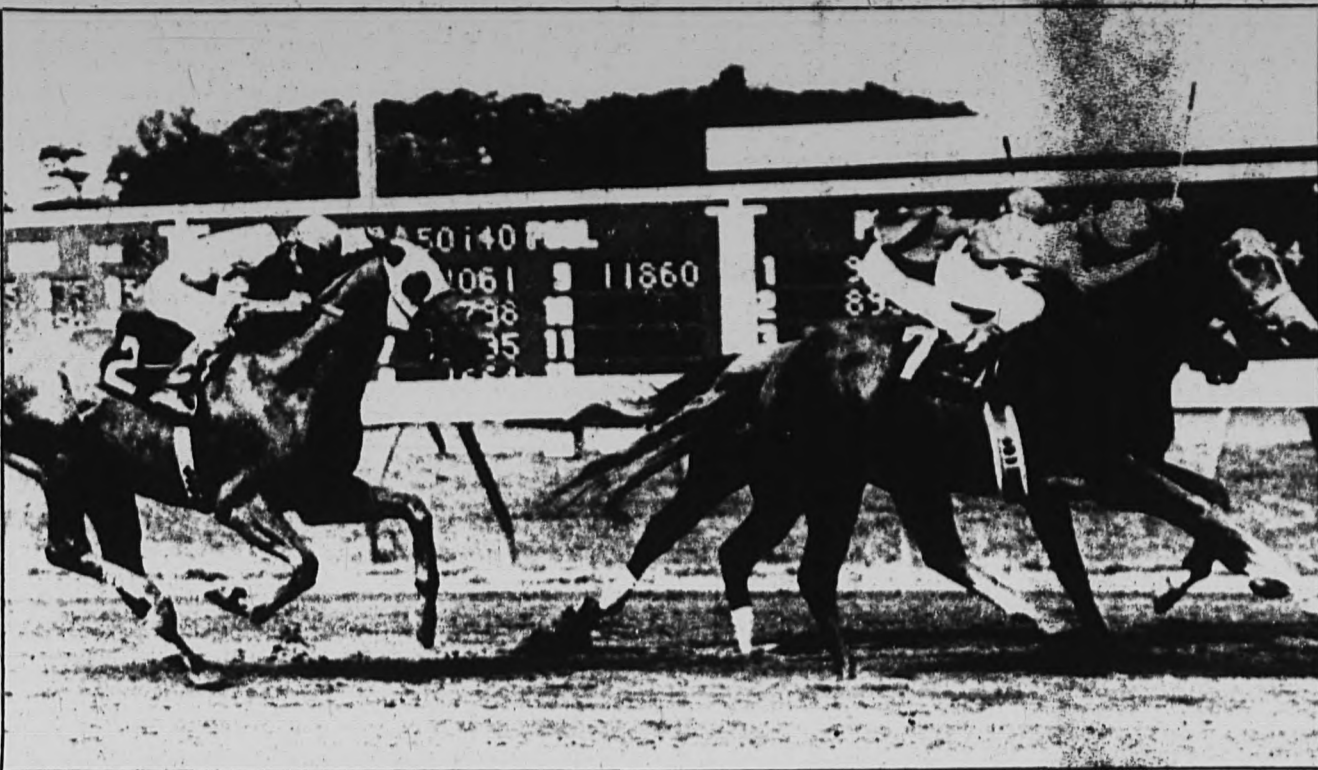
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HORSE RACING



RARE OPPORTUNITY — Rare Chance, ridden by Carlos H. Marquez, Jr., wins yesterday's feature race at Monmouth Park,

paying \$6.80. North of Richmond, under Jimmy Edwards, was second and Lyphard's Ridge, piloted by Craig Perret, took third.

'Brush' to race in Haskell run

By JOE HINTELMANN
The Register

OCEANPORT — Robert E. Meyerhoff's Broad Brush and Henryk DeKwiatkowski Danzig Connection, co-high weights at 123 pounds, are definite starters in Saturday's \$300,000 Grade 1 Amory L. Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park. Indications are that 10 or 11 3-year-olds will contest the Haskell at one mile and one-eighth over the main track.

Others almost certain to start and their weights are John's Treasure, 116; Bordeaux Bob, 115; Personal Flag, 114, Wise Times, 114, Wayar, 114 and Mykawa, 112. Questionable starters are One Magic Moment 115; Icy Groom, 114 and Scrimshaw, 112.

Richard Small, trainer of Broad Brush, reported from Pimlico Race Course in Maryland Monday afternoon that his colt worked a mile in 1:39 there that morning.

"They don't go a mile in 39 down here unless they're doing well, so we'll be there," he said.

Danzig Connection worked half a mile in 49.4 and galloped out three-quarters in 1:14.2 Sunday morning. Trainer Woody Stephens left for the Keeneland Sales in Lexington, Ky. after the workout, but left instructions for the Danzig colt to work a half in 48 seconds this morning, before shipping to Monmouth the morning of the race.

One Magic Moment worked five furlongs in 57.3 yesterday at Monmouth between the fifth and sixth races. Trainer Joe Pierce is unsure about the distance of the Haskell. "It may be too much for him," he said. "I think he'd do better in a spot a little shorter."

Trainer Phil Gleaves said that Chris DeCarlo would get the mount on Wise Times for the Haskell. DeCarlo rode the horse to an easy win in an allowance test here last Friday.

Danzig Connection shoots for Haskell

WEST LONG BRANCH — Woody Stephens saddled last year's Belmont Stakes winner, Creme Fraiche, only to have him finish third to Skip Trial and Spend a Buck in the Haskell Invitational. Danzig Connection, the veteran trainer's 1986 Belmont winner, will try again Saturday in this year's \$300,000 event.

Danzig Connection made an impressive comeback after bone chips were removed from his right knee after a disappointing 12th-place finish in the Breeder's Cup last November. After three months, the Danzig colt was ready to work a half mile going easily in 50 seconds.

Though his next start was on Derby day, it was in an allowance race, and he was third, beaten three lengths. Thirteen days later, rider Jerry Bailey found out the hard way that the colt resented being hit with the whip, as he lost by a neck to Boutinierre.

With a change of riders in the Peter Pan Stakes at Belmont, the three-year old battled head-to-head to defeat Clear Choice by 3/4 of a length under Pat Day's urging.

Day had committed himself to riding Rampage in the Belmont Stakes so Stephens, going for his fifth consecutive win in the third leg of the Triple Crown, named Chris McCarron on Danzig Connection. In the jockeys' room before the race, Stephens said, "If no one else is on the lead, it's all right if you are. But if someone else wants the lead for the first half, I'd like that better."

Mogambo set the early pace with Stephens' charge two lengths off the lead. McCarron didn't make a move on his colt until the eighth pole, and the response was immediate.

"I've never ridden in a race of such quality where I could sit still for so long," McCarron said. "When I looked up, I couldn't believe how close the finish line was."

Stephens admits his pre-race instructions were the reason for Danzig Connection's disappointing fourth place finish against older horses in his next race, the Suburban Handicap.

"I told the boy a bad way to ride him," Stephens said. "I went into the room to talk to McCarron, and told him to

wait with the horse. We expected the five horse (Another Summer) to set a fast pace, and he never appeared. They walked the first quarter, and were real fast the second. We just couldn't go running up there during the second quarter."

Stephens gave the colt a final work Thursday and shipped to Monmouth this morning.

Danzig Connection's owner, an emigrant from Poland who owns an aircraft brokerage firm in the U.S., will have another million dollar year as in 1984 and 1985. Danzig Connection's earnings alone for 1986 are \$450,710, and a victory in the Haskell would add \$180,000 to the colt's bankroll.

Since 1979, de Kwiatkowski has raced has raced seven stakes winners: 1982 Horse of the Year Conquistador Cielo; Champion distaffer on the Turf, De La Tose; Sabin; sister and brother team of Lotka and Stephan's Odyssey; Contredance and Danzig Connection.

Through an association with horseman John Olin, de Kwiatkowski became a friend and eventual client of Stephens. He purchased Kennelot as a two-year-old for \$287,000, and whe went on to become the dame of the ill-fated Stephan's Odyssey, who was destroyed earlier this month due to complications suffered after fracturing his sesamoids in December, and 1986 Acorn Stakes winner, Lotka. He named his breeding operation Kennelot Stable Ltd., and his polo team Kennelot, after the mare.

Another purchase by de Kwiatkowski was a Norther Dancer yearling colt for \$10,000. Later named Danzig, the colt showed remarkable ability in his short racing career, undefeated in three starts, but retired due to recurring problem with bone chips, like his son Danzig Connection. Danzig was originally syndicated to stud duty for \$80,000 a share at Clairborne Farm. Seth Hancock, then president of the farm, was reluctant to take him, used to young stallions like Secretariat, Spectacular Bid, or Conquistador Cielo, who all returned with a string of stakes victories behind them.

Morris

Continued from Page 1C more for six or seven months work.

Still, Parcels would rather have Morris fulltime.

"It's not easy," Parcels said of putting a team together. "You have to play yourself into shape. Part of getting into shape is contact. If you don't have get it, you won't be ready. It's that simple."

On the plus side, tight end Zeke

Mowatt, coming off knee surgery which sidelined him all last season, had his best day in camp yesterday. Mowatt made several excellent catches, reminiscent of his 1984 season, during the passing drills.

There was nothing new on the four unsigned draft choices, first-rounder Eric Dorsey and the three top second rounders, Mark Collins, Erik Howard and Pepper Johnson.



Friday, July 25

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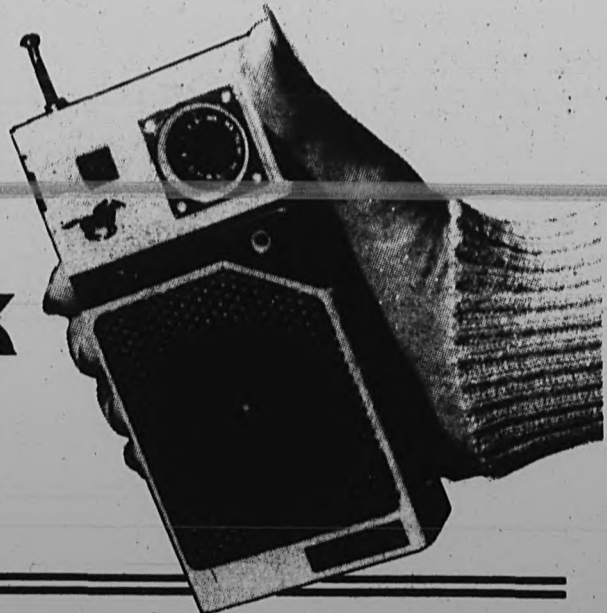
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RECREATION

Belford, Beach battle on tap

Monmouth Beach and Belford are primed for their battle a week from Sunday after both teams took close wins in the Coast Firemen's Sunday Slow Pitch Softball League.

Monmouth Beach turned back Oakhurst, 6-3, as John Schultz took the pitching win with the Jones boys providing the offense.

Tinton Falls knocked off Keansburg, 8-3, and Port-au-Peck shut out Wanamassa, 6-0, in the other league games.

Belford had a tough time with Hamilton before winning, 7-5, with only nine players shaping up. It was reported that the missing John Reilly was without a shape.

Hamilton, in next to last place, stayed with the runners-up for three innings before Belford took the lead for good.

With the score tied, 3-3, Belford's Paul Anzivino reached base on an error and Mike Paone singled with two out. An error let both runners score.

Hamilton made it 5-4, in its half of the fourth when Joe Scott walked and scored when pitcher George Shafto singled.

Belford's final two runs came in the seventh when Richie Anzivino walked with one out and Paone singled. Jim Thornton's sacrifice fly made it 6-4 and George Furlong doubled in Paone.

Hamilton came back with a run in its last licks as Mike Caudil singled and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Bill Brandow, although going hitless after a 5-5 game, hurled the win.

Belford scored twice in the first inning when Paone doubled and Furlong singled him in. Mike Brandow drove Furlong in with a base hit.

Hamilton's Steve Chrepta singled and scored on an error in the second and the home team tallied twice in the third as Shafto singled and Caudil followed suit. A fielder's choice and sacrifice fly got the runs in.

Monmouth Beach led from

the start against Oakhurst as Lester and Alan Jones each went 3-4. Lester and Bill (2-4) Gironda each had two runs batted in.

Schultz hurled a seven hitter for the Beach boys who scored three times in the first inning.

John Schultz, Jr. led off the first with a single and Alan Jones doubled. Gironda knocked them both in with a double and Sean Growney singled. Dick Keller's single scored Gironda.

Singles by the Jones boys accounted for two second inning runs and Alan Jones and Gironda singled in the seventh and Lester drove them both home.

Nelson had 3-3 and Chuck Weinkofsky 2-3 for Oakhurst.

Jack Branin had a no-hitter through five innings, but finished with a six hitter in Tinton Falls win against Keansburg.

Two great fielding plays by outfielders Brian Hunt and Tom Eldershaw stopped Keansburg rallies cold.

Greg Wagner had three runs batted in for Tinton Falls getting a three run double in the third inning when the winners scored five times.

Gene Welch contributed 2-2 for the winners.

Monmouth Beach has a 12-1 record and leads Belford by a half game. The Main Street contingent comes in at 12-2.

Port-au-Peck is third with a 9-3 record while Tinton Falls is even at 5-5.

Wanamassa slipped below the .500 level and is 7-8 while Keansburg is 4-7 and Oakhurst 4-8.

With three weeks left in the regular season, Hamilton 1-10 and North Centerville 0-10 are the only teams out of the running for the six playoffs spots.

In this Sunday's games, Oakhurst is at Keansburg, Wanamassa travels to Ranney School to play Tinton Falls, Monmouth Beach is at home against Hamilton and North Centerville hosts Port-au-Peck.

Belford draws the bye.



FOUL SNAGGER — Port-Au-Peck third baseman Steve Bray snags a foul ball just before it goes over the fence during his team's 6-0 victory over Wanamassa in a Coast Firemen's Softball League game.

THE REGISTER/GREGG ELLMAN

Norwood gets Long Branch playoff spot

LONG BRANCH — Norwood Agency clinched the remaining playoff berth in the "B" Division of the Long Branch Firemen's Softball League after whipping Tower Electronics, 16-6.

There is one remaining playoff spot in the "A" Division where the Atlantics hold a two game lead over Eatontown TV, but the Atlantics face stiff competition this week, playing Laff Inn and Ronan's.

Stan Dziuba raised his pitching record to 11-5 for Norwood while Gil James took the loss. Larry Fornicola was the big man at the plate, going 4-5, including a three run homer, two doubles and six runs batted in.

The Patriots moved to its 10th straight win by disposing of Tuzzio's, 11-5.

Tuzzio's opened up with a 4-0 lead after two innings. Howie Marlin's "triple" knocked in two runs for Tuzzio's, but then the sluggers took over for the Pats.

Three two run homers off the bats of Tom Mount, Alan Aschentino and John Keller led the barrage with Aschentino's homer his ninth of the season. He leads the league.

Mount came back with a two run clout in the fifth and John Henry had a solo shot in the sixth. Henry went 3-4, with a double.

Spanky Aschentino gained the mound verdict and is 12-2 on the season.

Skip's Sports remains on top in "A" after clubbing Kit's Video, 14-7.

Tony Mincieli made his debut on the mound and hurled to victory.

Paul Bresney walloped a three run homer while Junior Siciliano went 3-4 and Les Luongo 2-4 with two runs batted in.

Jeff Sims had two home runs for Kit's.

Ronan's manager Bob Shirvanian, Sr. came off the bench for the first time this season and showed the young guys how it's done in a 14-5 win against Scala/Pavlis.

He went 4-5 with two doubles and five runs batted in. "Little Richard" Shirvanian was the winning pitcher.

Softball

Losing 4-0, Ronan's scored seven runs in the second inning as the skipper drove in two runs with a double.

Len Bruno had a three run homer in the fourth for the division leaders.

Ronan's was also inspired by the play of Mike Batchelor, back after an operation and the play of G.M. Stetter, who fractured a finger the previous week.

Surak's stopped Eatontown TV, 7-1, behind John Rivenberg. Jose Velez took the defeat as the TVers absorbed their fifth straight setback.

Rivenberg and Pete Steinbrick each had two hits for Surak's.

The Atlantics, behind Bob Parnell's five hit pitching, downed Yankee Ts, 7-2. The Atlantics held a 5-0 lead after two innings and rolled from there.

Jim Valerio had a two run homer in the sixth for Yankee Ts, but the Atlantics came right back with two tallies of its own.

The Atlantics, with six wins in its last eight games, had Greg Oakes go 2-4 with two doubles, Dick Ciro at 2-2 and Bob Walsack 2-3. Both had doubles.

Laff Inn shut out R.I.P.C., 7-0, the latter suffering its second straight shutout.

Mike Anthony (5-0) was the winning pitcher.

Brielle Pontiac stopped Diley's Sports Center, 14-7, in the other game. Skip's Sports paces the "A" Division with a 14-4 record while Laff Inn is at 13-4. Brielle Pontiac's 11-7 record is good for third place while the Atlantics are 9-9.

Trailing are Eatontown TV 7-11, Scala/Pavlis 5-13, Tuzzio's 3-13 and Tower Electronics 1-17.

Surak's has a game lead in the "B" Division with a 16-2 record while the Patriots are 15-3. Ronan's is 14-3 and the Norwood Agency 12-6.

Diley's Sports Circle checks in at 7-11 as does R.I.P.C. Yankee Ts is 6-11 and Kit's Video 1-16.

Fair Haven 1st in Carleton AL East

FAIR HAVEN — Fair Haven put a temporary hold on first place in the American League East of the Ed Carleton Baseball League with a 7-2 victory over Long Branch last night.

Fair Haven finished its season 9-4-1 while Long Branch (8-4-1) and Athlete's Alley (8-4) both have games remaining. All makeup games must be completed this week because playoffs start next week. The first-place winner not only receives trophies, but the final standings

will determine the playoff seedings. The top four teams make the playoffs.

Winning pitcher Dave Briggs got Fair Haven off to a good start with a two-run homer in the second inning. Fair Haven added four runs in the fifth to seal the win.

Mike Carnazza tripled to lead off the Fair Haven fifth and Briggs received an intentional pass. Tim Ward singled for an RBI and A.J. Hunter added a two-run triple. Tim Leonard

singled home the final run of the frame.

RBC 11, Oceanport 8

OCEANPORT — Lee Jupinka belted a bases-loaded triple and Dave Achundia added a two-run single as Red Bank Catholic scored eight runs in the fifth inning to defeat Oceanport in the American East. Oceanport had a 6-3 lead going into the inning.

Jupinka and Achundia had the only hits in the inning.

Headliner blasts Ultimate

NEPTUNE — The Headliner (11-1) came back strong from its first setback of the season Tuesday and trimmed Ultimate Business Computers, 108-97, last night in the second game of a Jersey Shore

Summer Basketball League doubleheader.

Larson Ford, which handed the Headliner its lone loss, routed Sea View Buick, 115-94, in the first game.

The Headliner controlled the boards against Ultimate with 6-10 Roy Hinson and 6-11 James Bailey combining for 26 rebounds.

The Headliner never trailed and opened up a 40-27 lead in the second quarter. Ultimate (6-5) chopped the lead to 54-51 early in the third quarter but couldn't get any closer.

Hinson, now with the NBA Philadelphia 76ers, led the winners with 27 points while Rich Brunson added 26 points

and eight assists. Bailey, a reserve for the New York Knicks, scored 18 points.

Ultimate's Marcus Gaithers led all of the scorers with 36 points and Mike Largey tallied 24.

Larson Ford built up a 54-38 halftime lead against Sea View Buick and was never in trouble. Brian Warrack scored 25 points to lead Larson Ford. He also grabbed 11 rebounds and dished out 12 assists. Herm McCall scored 24 points and took down 20 rebounds for Sea View.

Tomorrow's doubleheader at the Headliner has RKE Lettering playing Ultimate at 7:30 and Birch Hill meeting Sea View at 9:15.

Larson Ford (115)
Warrack 12-1-25, Bayno 9-4-22, Cohen 7-4-18,
Hurt 5-0-10, Arlington 6-4-16, McDaniels 6-2-14,
Harrington 4-2-10. TOTALS 49-17-115
Sea View Buick (94)
McCall 11-2-24, Kramer 7-1-15, Pambly 6-0-12,
Schultz 6-2-18, Schwartz 4-0-9, Ruffian 4-3-11,
Delaney 3-0-10. TOTALS 49-17-115
Larson Ford 29 25 33 28 — 115
Sea View 19 19 23 23 — 94
Three-point goal: Schwartz
Headliner (108)
Hinson 11-5-27, Bailey 8-1-17, Dolan 2-3-7,
Brunson 12-2-26, Williams 6-0-12, Brown 4-1-9,
Robinson 1-0-2, Coleman 2-0-4, Pierson 2-0-4.
TOTALS 49-12-108
Ultimate (97)
Gaithers 17-2-36, Vaughn 10-3-23, Kelly 2-0-4,
Hurt 3-0-5, White 2-0-4, Largey 9-6-24. TOTALS
43-11-97
Headliner 30 22 26 26 — 108
Ultimate 22 31 24 30 — 97

Systems

Continued from Page 1C

10 miles from the finish line while it was in the lead.

It was the second time this year that Jesse James won and was dropped down because of a penalty. A safety infraction cost the team the victory in the Bahamas.

G-K Systems averaged 92.404 miles and hour. "We knew Jesse James was going to be assessed the penalty, so we just let him go," Kaiser said. "Then we just worried about Apache and took them with about eight miles to go at Seaside."

A total of 46 boats competed in the 17th annual race off the shore, according to Michael Redpath, executive vice president of the New Jersey Offshore Powerboat Racing Association. The race was run under sunny skies and in calm seas.

Special Edition, driven by John D. D'Elia, nailed first place in the Modified Class.

In the Pro-Stock Class, What-A-Package, driven by Domenick Polombi, was the winner. Stock Classes A and B were run together, and

the winner was Breakaway, triggered by J.D. D'Elia.

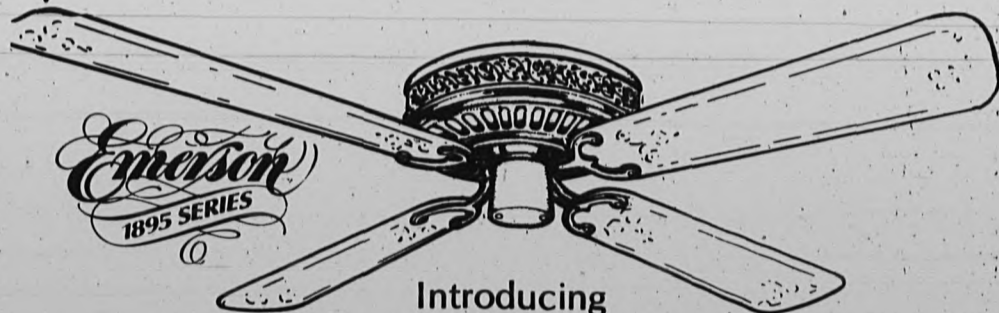
In the Sportsman Class, winners were Lloyd Gootenberg's Lucky Strike in "A", Rick Minnick's Finish Line in "B" and Bill Sena's Whopper Express in "C".

The win gives Kaiser of Grosse Point, Mich., his first of this season. Going into the Walsh, he was in third place in the national point standings with 881, based on a second, two fourths, a fifth and a sixth.

G-K Systems, named after the company he and his brother run, the Gallagher - Kaiser Corporation, is a 37-foot Cougar catamaran, powered by two 700 horsepower inboard Mercruisers. Trimmed in 24-carat gold, the boat is reportedly worth half a million dollars.

Kaiser has been racing for four years and finished fifth in the standings last season. His throttleman was Darrell Lanier.

The Open Class ran a 155.8 mile triangular course which went as far south as Seaside Heights and as far north as Asbury Park. Only three of the nine starters completed the race.

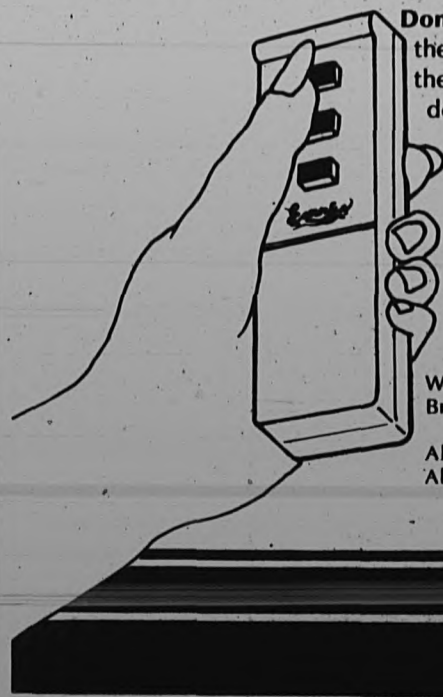


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BASEBALL

Will Sox fold like in 1978?

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Boston Red Sox are trying not to think about their great fold of 1978 and seeking answers to what ails them now.

"Sure, we could use pitchers. We have an 11-game winner missing right now, you know. But it's not like you can shake a tree and have pitchers fall out like apples," says Bill Fischer, pitching coach for the slumping first-place team.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, the 11-game winner, has been in a Boston hospital since last Thursday for examination including drug testing. The Red Sox are awaiting the reports which should determine if Boyd will be available again this season.

Even with its recent problems, the pitching staff has the American League's second best earned run average, 3.83 after Tuesday's games, behind Milwaukee's 3.81.

"It's not so much the pitching. We're not hitting. Even Wade Boggs is in a slump. He's lost 20 or 25 points off his average. We're missing some bats, too," General Manager Lou Gorman said, with the Red Sox's lead in the East Division down to three games after a 9-2 loss to the Oakland A's yesterday.

It was the seventh loss in eight games for the Red Sox, and over a nine-game stretch they were 2-8, with All-Star pitcher Roger Clemens (16-2) accounting for the only victories. Their starters are 5-11 in their last 16 decisions.

As recently as July 10, the Red Sox led by eight games.

The slide stirs images of 1978, when the Red Sox held a 14½-game lead over the AL East in July only to lose the division on the last day in a one-game playoff to the New York Yankees.

Jim Rice, batting .331, has been on the bench this week resting a sore knee. He is expected back in the lineup tomorrow, and outfielder Tony Armas probably will come off the disabled list over the weekend.

"We've got to get healthy. Maybe this weekend we can start putting people back in their right positions," Manager John McNamara said.

"The hitters are in a slump, the pitchers are in a slump. We're slumping as a group," said Tom Seaver, who suffered his 200th career pitching loss Tuesday. "Every team goes through something like this, a down period. Now we've got to try to make that period as short as possible. That's the mark of a good club."

Boston was eight games ahead in its division when Boyd last pitched, winning his 11th game on July 8.

Other injured pitchers include right-hand Wes Gardner, who went on the disabled list on July 2 with torn cartilage in his right shoulder and will be out the rest of the season. Another right-hander, Steve Crawford, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list with a sore shoulder.

"It's had an effect on our pitching rotation, but we've had a situation like this for the last two months," said Gorman. "Bruce Hurst was out more than six weeks and Al Nipper for a month. Sammy Stewart missed some time and he's still complaining about his arm."



ASSOCIATED PRESS
PANIC TIME? — Boston Red Sox pitcher Tom Seaver looks worried because the Red Sox' fortunes haven't been very good of late. With yesterday's loss to Oakland, they have lost 11 of their last 16 while the New York Yankees have climbed to within three games of the American League East leaders.

Mets, Reds: Bizarre, but memorable

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Bizarre, even weird, and long but interesting. That's how to describe the Mets-Reds game that included a couple of fights, arguments, ejections and pitchers shuttling between the outfield and the mound.

"That's the strangest game I've ever been involved in," said Mets Manager Dave Johnson of Tuesday night's 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds that required five hours and 14 innings.

With three of his players ejected — one for arguing a call, two for fighting — he found himself alternating left-handed reliever Jesse Orsco and right-hander Roger McDowell as pitchers and outfielders.

"Certainly it was against all odds for us to win. With two pitchers in the lineup, we didn't have much of a chance."

But his pitchers proved adept at their improvised roles, combining for five shutout innings while showing a little defensive flair to deal the Reds a numbing defeat.

Cincinnati appeared to have a 3-1 victory tucked away in Dave Parker's glove in the ninth inning, but the right fielder dropped Keith Hernandez's potential game-ending fly ball, allowing two runs to score.

It was the first strange twist in a game that would become hot-tempered and hotly disputed before the final out was recorded well past midnight.

"I went back, stumbled a little and plain missed the ball," said Parker, recalling the play in an emotionless tone. "I'm only human."

Human nature erupted one inning later. The Reds threatened to salvage a win in the tenth, when player-manager Pete Rose singled off Orsco with one out. Pinch-runner Eric Davis stole second and third. His hard slide into third touched off an exchange of shoves and words with third baseman Ray Knight.

Knight's right-handed punch to the outfielder's face brought players on the field for several animated skirmishes in which numerous punches were exchanged covered the infield with piles of wrestling humanity. It was the Mets' fourth fight of the season.

"That was the worst brawl," Orsco said. "It lasted longer than the other ones combined."

Knight said the Mets' success is responsible for the fights.

"We're winning and we have many emotional players. I think people hate winners, that's what it boils down to."

"We're not going to back down from anyone," said Howard Johnson whose three-run homer in the 14th won the game. "We don't go looking for it, but we'll fight if we have to. In fact, we kind of like it."

In addition to their on the field fights, four Mets were involved in an altercation in a Houston bar Friday night. Pitcher Ron Darling, who with infielder Tim Teufel is charged, with aggravated assault on a Houston policeman, said Tuesday night's brawl was "a highlight film for the district attorney." Fifteen minutes after Knight's belted Davis, four players had been ejected and Johnson was in a dilemma.

Knight, Davis, Mets outfielder Kevin Mitchell and Reds pitcher Mario Soto were thrown out for fighting. Soto had pitched the night before and wasn't involved in Tuesday's game. He came off the bench and became wrapped up with Mitchell, who was in the outfield when the fight started.

Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry and Reds Coach Billy DeMars were ejected for disputing separate calls earlier in the game, so the Mets were left with just seven regulars and their pitching staff.

After lodging a formal protest over Mitchell's ejection, Johnson dispatched Orsco to right field and brought on McDowell to close the inning.

McDowell and Orsco took it from there. McDowell got the first two outs of the 11th, then traded places with Orsco, who faced the left-handed Max Venable. Rose filed his own protest when Orsco was allowed to warm up after coming in from right field.

"I think that if a player is in the game and comes in to pitch, he goes without a warm-up," Rose said after studying the rule book in the dugout.

Doug Harvey, chief of the umpiring crew, disagreed.

"I, off the top of my head, can't think of any time that a pitcher can't come back to the ballgame and throw some preparatory pitches," Harvey said.

John will coach for Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Tommy John of the New York Yankees, who has won 262 major league games with six clubs, was named pitching coach at the University of North Carolina yesterday, and will join the Tar Heels when the Yankees end their season.

The announcement was made by UNC Athletic Director John Swofford and baseball coach Mike Roberts. A Yankees' spokesman said the club knew nothing of the appointment.

John, a 43-year old left-hander with a 3-1 record for New York this season, was placed on the 21-day disabled list July 12 with a strained achilles tendon suffered on July 8.

In a career spanning 23 years, John had compiled a record of 262-208. The only active pitchers with more wins are 300 game winners, Steve Carlton of the San Francisco Giants, Tom Seaver of the Boston Red Sox, Phil Niekro of the Cleveland Indians and Don Sutton of the California Angels.

John was a 20-game winner on three occasions, going 20-7 with the 1977 Los Angeles Dodgers and 21-9 and 22-9 with the Yankees in 1979 and 1980.

Mitchell gives Mets a 'little edge'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kevin Mitchell hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning Wednesday night to send the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Mitchell's home run came off reliever Ron Robinson, 7-1, and enabled New York to overcome a 2-1 deficit. The victory handed the Mets their second three-game series sweep in Cincinnati this season.

The Mets are 11-1 in Riverfront Stadium the last two seasons, and held an 8-4 edge in their season series with the Reds this year.

Ron Darling, 10-3, became the fourth 10-game winner on the Mets' staff despite giving up consecutive homers in the third inning to Eddie Milner and Dave Parker. Darling gave up five hits in eight innings and Roger McDowell pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Reds starter Tom Browning scattered six hits — three by Tim Teufel — over seven innings. Robinson gave up a leadoff single to Gary Carter in the eighth and served up Mitchell's seventh homer one out later, a drive into the second deck in center field over the 404-foot marker.

Milner hit his eighth homer with two out in the third, and Parker followed with his 21st homer and his fifth in the last six games. He hit a 3-2 pitch into the second deck in right field, drawing an extended ovation.

Parker dropped a two-out fly ball in the ninth inning Tuesday night that gave the Mets two unearned runs and helped them come back for a fight-punctuated 6-3 victory in 14 innings.

National League

Phillies 4, Braves 2
ATLANTA — Juan Samuel and Von Hayes homered and rookie Bruce Ruffin pitched a six-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Phillies while the faltering Braves have lost three in a row and 14 of their last 16 games.

Ruffin, 3-1, retired 10 consecutive batters between singles by Bruce Benedict in the third and Andres Thomas in the sixth. The 22-year-old left-hander walked two and fanned four in pitching his second complete game in six major-league starts. Ruffin's other complete game came July 8, an 8-2 victory over Atlanta.

Samuel hit his eighth homer to right-center field with two out in the third, giving the Phillies a 2-0 lead.

Hayes opened the fourth with his seventh homer of the year and his second in two nights.

The Braves scored in the seventh when Ken Griffey got a bad-hop double past first, went to third on catcher John Russell's passed ball and scored on Ted Simmons' infield groundout.

Ruffin hit a run-scoring single in the eighth for a 4-1 lead and Atlanta's Rafael Ramirez had a sacrifice fly in the Braves' half of the inning.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH — Ken Landreaux ended an 0-for-14 slump with a two-run homer and Mike Scioscia drove in two runs as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Winning for the fourth time in their last five games, the Dodgers broke a 2-2 tie with three third-inning runs keyed by Landreaux's homer. Pirates starter Rick Reuschel, 5-12, lost for the eighth time in his last nine decisions.

Reuschel hit Steve Sax with a pitch to lead off the third and Landreaux followed by hitting a 2-1 pitch over the right-field wall for his fourth homer of the season. The Dodgers made it 5-2 when Len Matuszek doubled and scored as first baseman Sid Bream booted Scioscia's grounder for a two-base error.

The Dodgers scored an insurance run in the eighth on Scioscia's sacrifice fly. Orel Hershiser, 9-7, received the victory despite being touched for four runs and six hits in five innings. Tom Niedenfuer blanked the Pirates until pinch-hitter Mike Diaz rapped a two-out, RBI double in the eighth. Ken Howell then relieved and finished for his ninth save.

Astros 4, Expos 3
HOUSTON — Davey Lopes, playing his first game for Houston, singled home Dickie Thon from second base with two outs in the 11th inning and gave the Astros a victory over the Montreal Expos.

The victory was the sixth straight for Houston. The Expos lost their fourth in a row.

Montreal reliever Tim Burke, 7-3, who walked the bases loaded in the 10th but got out of the jam, walked Thon to open the 11th. Thon was sacrificed to second and, after Bill Doran struck out, Kevin Bass was intentionally walked.

Lopes, acquired Sunday from the Chicago Cubs for Frank DiPino, singled to left on Burke's first pitch. Aurelio Lopez, 2-1, worked two perfect innings for the victory.

Padres 7, Cubs 5
CHICAGO — Marvel Wynne hit an eighth-inning double to drive in Leon Roberts with the winning run, enabling the San Diego Padres to snap a five-game losing streak with a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Wynne's double to left got past a diving Gary Matthews and made a loser of Ray Fontenot, 3-5.

With the score tied 5-5, Steve Garvey singled off Fontenot to lead off the eighth. After Dave Gumpert relieved Fontenot, Roberts pinch ran for Garvey and was sacrificed to second by pinch-hitter Bruce Bochy.

Cardinals 4, Giants 3
ST. LOUIS — Ozzie Smith's tiebreaking single keyed a three-run sixth inning, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a victory over the San Francisco Giants for a three-game sweep.

Danny Cox, 4-8, won for the first time at Busch Stadium in 11 starts since Game 3 of the National League playoffs last season. He took a four-hitter into the ninth, but left after a pair of leadoff singles. Chili Davis hit a sacrifice fly off Ricky Horton before Todd Worrell got the final two outs for his 18th save.

Royals topple O's with 4-run second

BALTIMORE (AP) — Steve Balboni and Willie Wilson drove in two runs each in a four-run Kansas City second inning, and the Royals turned three double plays in the first four innings last night in a 7-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore starter Scott McGregor, 6-10, who has failed to go past two innings in his last three starts, walked Frank White to open the inning and then Balboni hit an 0-2 pitch over the center field fence for his 20th homer.

McGregor then walked two batters before giving way to reliever Nate Snell.

American League

Wilson promptly hit a two-run double to right.

Kansas City starter Charlie Leibrandt worked the first 4 1-3 innings, surrendering eight hits and two walks. He also hit one batter.

But he escaped serious trouble because of the double plays. The Orioles

have hit into a league-leading 98. Mark Gubicza, 4-5, got the victory, relieving Leibrandt with one out in the fifth and yielding just one unearned run in the sixth. Steve Farr pitched the ninth.

The only run the Orioles managed off Gubicza came in the sixth when Tom O'Malley reached on a three-base throwing error by White and scored on John Shelby's sacrifice fly.

The Royals added two more runs in the eighth when Hal McRae singled to lead off and White followed with a two-run homer to left off Snell. McRae also had a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Blue Jays 6, Mariners 2
SEATTLE — Jesse Barfield hit his major league-leading 25th home run and Dave Stieb got his first career save as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Seattle Mariners.

Jim Clancy, 11-5, won his fifth straight decision. He gave up six hits in 7 2-3 innings before Stieb took over and struck out Jim Presley with the bases loaded. Stieb, making his second relief appearance this season and the fourth of his career, pitched a hitless ninth.

The Blue Jays overcame a 2-1 deficit with three runs in the seventh. With two outs, Ernie Whitt doubled and Rick Leach followed with an RBI single against Mike Moore, 6-10.

Third baseman Presley then threw away Damaso Garcia's grounder for an error that allowed Leach to score the go-ahead run. Tony Fernandez singled home Garcia.

Howser's condition fair

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser, suffering from a cancerous brain tumor that doctors could not completely remove, was listed in fair condition yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital.

A malignant tumor known as a glioma was discovered during a three-hour operation Tuesday. Doctors said only part of the tumor was removed because of fears that additional surgery would damage other brain tissue.

They were awaiting further pathology reports before making a decision on the best method of treating the tumor, located in the left frontal lobe of the brain, where

emotions and personality are centered.

"I imagine by Friday we'll know something," said Dr. Paul Meyer, team physician for the American League club, who was present during Tuesday's operation by Dr. Charles Clough. "He'll be in recuperation in intensive care today, and quiet."

Dean Vogelaar, Royals spokesman, said the 50-year-old Howser was awake and visiting with his wife, Nancy.

Howser, who guided the Royals to the World Series championship over the St. Louis Cardinals last year, had complained recently of headaches and a stiff neck, and associates said he appeared confused at times.

Jim Gillick will remain at Marlboro

By JOHN FALK
The Register

MARLBORO — George Tardiff's first job as Marlboro High School's new football coach was to select a staff, and he feels that he has been fortunate to get Jim Gillick, last year's head coach and an old friend, as either offensive or defensive coordinator.

Gillick will probably take over the defense, and that would be a surprise because Tardiff made his name locally as a defensive coach. Both are from Jersey City and coached in Middlesex County.

"I'm going to call the plays, believe it or not," Tardiff chuckled. "I don't have a play book yet, but we will. When we do, I'll call the plays — that is, unless I change my mind."

Another returnee from last year's staff is Adam Lewandoski, who will work with the line and be special teams coordinator. Tardiff and Lewandoski know each other from when Tardiff was at Freehold.

Steve Brown, former Middletown South star who just graduated from Lafayette, will handle the linebackers.

Gary Aquaviva, a former Trenton State flash, will join the freshman staff, and work with Scott Lanni, who was freshman coach at Union Hill last year.

Tony Giordano, whom Tardiff coached at St. Mary's of the Plains, will come up from Absecon to coach the Mustang backfield.

Tardiff is still looking for one coach to take over the secondary and complete the staff.

"I think I'm going to have a great staff," he said. "It's a staff I picked myself, and it's going to be a good one. Just having Gillick is a plus. He is totally dedicated, knows the game, and I can't think of a guy I got along with better."

Tardiff

Continued from Page 1C

Marlboro job and started to watch films of last year's team.

He hasn't really had a day off this summer. He has been in the school almost every day except Sunday, and Sundays have been devoted to thinking about the next week.

"The first thing you have to do is stop everybody from being negative," Tardiff explained. "I won't tolerate negative thoughts. People keep telling me I have my work cut out for me; even the custodians say it. I appreciate the feeling they have, but I stop that talk right away."

"The summer program we have can build confidence. One kid was benching 185 in June, and he's up to 240 now. The program instills good work attitudes, and we have a lot of kids signing up who didn't play last year."

Tardiff's summer program includes running and lifting. He has introduced his players to plyometrics, which is aimed at increasing speed through bounding and leaping. The new coach has also met with parents to explain the program to them, given college orientations, conducted Pop Warner clinics and done much of his organizational work.

The Mustangs haven't played a game for Tardiff yet, but he thinks he already sees improvement. When he issued his first call for candidates, a disappointing 61 came out. Tardiff went into the classes, gave a talk and almost 100 appeared at the next call. Also, he has about 40 freshmen signed up after only 21 came out last year.

And maybe, just maybe, Tardiff sees the attitude he wants to see.

"The kids here do want to win," he emphasized. "There is no question about it; there is no such thing as Marlboro kids not wanting to win. They've proved it in other sports, like winning the Shore Conference baseball this past year. They have talent here. I looked at those films in Kansas, and my reaction was that they were not a bad football team. The record was 3-5-1, but they were close to being a winning team. Nobody beat them badly."

When Tardiff mentions Kansas, he means his last stop in the Sunflower State. There have been times when he stood on the plains out there like the Statue of Liberty, accepting the humble and poor. Many of them were from New Jersey. For instance, in 1976, when he took Benedictine College to a win in the Boot Hill Bowl, he had 10 former shore area players on his roster.

Tardiff coached at St. Mary's of the Plains in Kansas for four years after getting his masters degree from Kansas State. In 1971, he came to Monmouth County for the first time as defensive coordinator at Red Bank Regional. He still calls that 1971 undefeated Buccaneer team the most talented high school squad he has ever seen.

His next stops were at Lakewood as an assistant and Freehold as head coach. However, in 1974, he went back to Kansas to become head coach at Benedictine, his alma mater. He was there for three years before he returned to New Jersey because of his mother's illness.



GEORGE TARDIFF

In 1977, he became the head coach at East Brunswick and led the team to records for most wins in a season, eight; fewest points allowed, 48, and to the state playoffs for the first time. Then Washburn University, back in Kansas again, asked him if he was interested in reviving that school's program.

"We turned that program around the first year," Tardiff said. "It was probably the best coaching season I have ever had. Washburn had been 1-9 in 1982, and we went 8-2 and were ninth in the nation in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Division I. I was district coach of the year, conference coach of the year and one of 12

nominated for national coach of the year."

The sweet start in Topeka went sour in a hurry. Before the next season started, Tardiff lost all his quarterbacks because of injuries or illnesses. Nine players had to undergo knee surgery during the season. For Tardiff, it was a short season. He explains it this way.

"We lost the first three games, and the president of the university began to panic. I had a three-year contract, so if he fired me, he would have to pay me for three years. But I was afraid that he was going to fire people from my staff. I didn't want that to happen."

"The next week we lost to Pittsburgh State by one point. There hadn't been one peep out of the fans. They had given me a George Tardiff Day the year before," Tardiff continued. "I didn't want the president to hurt my staff, so I went to him and resigned effective at the end of the season. He spent 45 minutes trying to talk me out of it. About 20 minutes after I left him, he sent the athletic director over to tell that I was relieved, effective immediately."

Tardiff came back to Jersey after that mess, applied around the area, but nothing turned up. That's when he got another phone call offering him the athletic director's post at Ft. Riley.

"I have a great fondness for eating," Tardiff laughed, "so I took it. But I was living in Manhattan, Kans., and watching Kansas State play, and I got a hunger for coaching again. I really thought that I might make the Army my career that time, but it has changed a lot. There is just too much red tape now. The coaching bug and the Army red tape did it. When I got a chance for the Marlboro job, I jumped at it."

Always an optimist, Tardiff thinks he can hammer Marlboro around that corner that it is always threatening to turn. He says he has some outstanding junior and sophomore talent, but that 12 returning seniors, including co-captains Joe Cilia and Barry Krouk, will have to be the core. They have to be the leaders, the guys passing the word if Marlboro is going to become football-minded.

He has a returning quarterback, Jay Hunter Ellison, but he has two youngsters who may push him. One is junior Ray Russomanno, 6-2, 200, and the other is a transfer from Oklahoma named John Wilburn. Wilburn is 6-3½, 185 and a fine athlete. So far, Tardiff has seen decent speed but admits he lacks size up front.

He has no control over the physical attributes of the youngsters who will make up his first squad, but he is trying his hardest to get some control over the attitudes of Marlboro's students and staff.

"Everybody knows we've had only three winning seasons, so we're going to plaster 'fours' all over the school," he said. "Our first goal is to have a winning season. We hope we've already started on that road. "A good summer program can cure a lot of ills."

Winning



is a



SNAP!
(shot)

THE REGISTER AWARDS:

For Best of Show, The Register will award \$250 cash (One award only for black & white, color, sports, or Kodachrome Slide.) and a Kodak VR 35 (model K10) camera outfit.

First place winners in each of the black & white, color, and sports categories will receive prizes of \$50 and a Kodak DISC-3600 camera outfit each. Winner of the Kodachrome Slide category will receive a prize \$50 and a letter of credit toward the purchase of \$50 worth of Kodachrome film and prepaid Kodak Processing mailers from a local photo dealer. Three runners-up will be selected to receive prizes of \$25 each. All eight winning entries will be sent to Kodak to compete on an international level. Certificates of Merit as well as "Kodak Pocket Guide to Better Pictures" will be awarded to Honorable Mentions. Winning photos will be published in The Register after the conclusion of the contest.

ELIGIBILITY: Amateur photographers only.

DIVISIONS: Black & white, color, sports (black & white or color) and Kodachrome slide. Photographs taken after July 1, 1984 are eligible.

DEADLINE: ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY AUG. 29, 1986

JUDGES: Contest judges will be area professional photographers and other graphic experts. Decision of the judges is final.

PHOTO QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, but all entries must be taken on Kodak film. No artwork or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints - no composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.
2. Any number of pictures may be entered. Contestants must complete entry form in ink and attach a separate one to the back of each print or transparency mount. Machine copies of the entry form are permitted. Mail, or deliver in person all entries to: The Register Photo Contest, c/o The Register, One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.
3. No photos will be returned. Contestants must be able to furnish the original negative if requested by The Register. (this requirement does not apply to color transparencies or instant prints.) The Register assumes no responsibility for negatives or prints.
4. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Snapshot Awards.
5. To be eligible for a Register prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not and will not be entered in any major contest and has not been published in any copyrighted publication, and will not be offered for publication.
6. **IMPORTANT:** Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture if they were photographed in the United States. This is necessary because, in order for it to be entered in the international judging you must be able to get the written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for purpose of illustration, advertising, or publication in any manner.
7. Employees of The Register, their families, and employees of Eastman Kodak Company and their families, are ineligible to enter the contest.

The Register

DAILY SUNDAY

Clip and Send Coupon Below To:
THE REGISTER PHOTO CONTEST, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

KODAK INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER SNAPSHOT AWARDS ENTRY FORM

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
DIVISION: Color Black & White Sports Kodachrome Slide

1986 KODAK INTERNATIONAL

NEWSPAPER SNAPSHOT AWARDS

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY SEPTEMBER 3, 1986

SCOREBOARD

HORSE RACING

Monmouth Post Time: 1:30 P.M.

Monmouth Park Entries
Thursday, July 24

1st \$6,500 maiden 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 1 Time Tamer (Rocco) 5-1
- 2a Good Guys Girl (Melendez) 7-2
- 3 Dark Deva (Antley) 6-1
- 4 Champ's Flight (Ocasio) 15-1
- 5 Raquel Dee (Mary) 12-1
- 6a Angle Wings(L) (Melendez) 7-2
- 7 Editor's Delight(L) (Thomas) 5-2
- 8 Fona's A Buckeye (Melendez) 5-1
- 9 Sand off Fast (Fackler) 15-1
- 10 Canning Off (Marty) 20-1

2nd \$6,500 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 1 Switzie's Irish (Edwards) 10-1
- 2 Sail the Key(L) (Melendez) 5-1
- 3 Herself the Elf (Fackler) 8-1
- 4 Tisane (Marty) 15-1
- 5 Funny Doll(L) (Antley) 5-2
- 6 Time For Silver (Rocco) 6-1
- 7 Louie's Native(L) (Krone) 4-1
- 8 Saber's Edge(L) (Thomas) 7-2

3rd \$7,500 maiden 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 1 Majestic Burst (Terry) 6-1
- 2 Macho (N.B.) 12-1
- 3 Maroo's Dream (N.B.) 7-2
- 4 Indiana Day (Perrit) 5-1
- 5 Hector's Pup (Vega) 12-1
- 6 Pip's Little Arc (Melendez) 5-2
- 7 Sir Kevan (Melendez) 6-1
- 8 Pleasant Lad (N.B.) 8-1

4th \$8,500 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 1 What's The 1 For (Krone) 15-1
- 2 Lonsome Knight (Miller) 10-1
- 3 Noodle Pudding(L) (Soussis) 3-1
- 4 Distinct Bluff(L) (Jimenez) 4-1
- 5 Affair(L) (Rocco) 8-1
- 6 Winged Attraction(L) (Antley) 10-1
- 7 Dactyl Dancer (Rocco) 5-1
- 8 Stray Behavior (N.B.) 10-1
- 9 Strike Paydirt (Terry) 15-1
- 10 Tusado John (N.B.) 20-1
- 11 Comrade Too(L) (Fulco) 15-1
- 12 Redson (Terry) 8-1
- AE Jose Hank (Corbett) 15-1

5th \$12,000 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 1 Besayne Baby(L) (Soussis) 8-1
- 2 Frost Cove (Antley) 6-1
- 3 Ziad Tribette (Messina) 8-1
- 4 Caroline's Confetti(L) (N.B.) 9-2
- 5a Kokotoolity (McCauley) 5-2
- 6 Explodm(L) (Terry) 3-1
- 7 Regaltes (Rocco) 4-1
- 8a Kolutoo Countess (Mancilla) 5-2

6th \$12,500 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 1 National Bid (Rocco) 4-1
- 2 Seapatrik (Verge) 9-2
- 3 Bold Julius (Soussis) 8-1
- 4 Easy Lad (N.B.) 12-1
- 5 Free and Fast (McCauley) 15-1
- 6 Am Vee (Thomas) 6-1
- 7a Rockin' Rodney (McCauley) 8-1
- 9 Spin On (Melendez) 7-2

7th \$17,000 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 1 National Bid (Rocco) 4-1
- 2 Seapatrik (Verge) 9-2
- 3 Bold Julius (Soussis) 8-1
- 4 Easy Lad (N.B.) 12-1
- 5 Free and Fast (McCauley) 15-1
- 6 Am Vee (Thomas) 6-1
- 7a Rockin' Rodney (McCauley) 8-1
- 9 Spin On (Melendez) 7-2

8th \$15,000 Allowance 3yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 1a Bo Bolero (Perrit) 2-1
- 2 Hafrena (Melendez) 6-1
- 3 Pete's Trick (N.B.) 7-2
- 4a Spruce Fir (Thomas) 5-1
- 5c Bas Du Be Sa (Antley) 5-1
- 6d La Harand(HZ) (Perrit) 10-1
- 7 Vic's Fever (McCauley) 12-1
- 8 Biddy (Krone) 9-2
- 9 Phill Of Mine (N.B.) 15-1
- 10 True Champion (Perrit) 3-1
- AE Farnam Winner (Blackhouse) 15-1
- AEC Hello Heart (N.B.) 6-1
- AED Hattie's Memory (Perrit) 10-1
- AEa Social Business (Perrit) 2-1

Monmouth Park Selections

By JOE HINTELMANN
The Register

1st — Raise a Buckeye, Time Tuner, Good Guys Girl
2nd — Sail the Keys, Funny Doll, Time for Silver
3rd — Pip's Little Arc, Sir Kevan, Majestic Bust
4th — Noodle Pudding, Distinct Bluff, Redson
5th — Kokotoolity, Frost Cove, Explodm
6th — Captain Arthur, Nibron, Stage Exhibit

7th — Spin On, Free and Fast, Seapatrik
8th — In Quotes, King of Bridlewood, Duke Me
9th — Bo Bolero, Bas du Bebe, True Champion
10th — Twist on Past, Your Basic Axe, Lucki Matinee
Best Bet — Noodle Pudding (4th)

Yesterday's Winners —
Prospector's Dance (5.00);
Run Jolie Run (3.00);
Lord Howard (15.40) Trifecta (90.40); Rare Chance (6.80)

1st \$8,500 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 4 Prospector's Dance (Soussis) 5.00 4.20 3.00
- McGuire Sister (Verge) 17.80 8.80
- Master Caution (Verge) 10.20

2nd \$7,500 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 5 Thump Thump Thump (Antley) 5.40 4.00 2.80
- 3 Dip the Tail (Edwards) 6.80 4.20
- 1 Northern Josh (Krone) 3.40

3rd \$15,000 maiden 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 3 Run Jolie Run (Rocco) 3.00 2.80 2.20
- 4 Our Love Song (McCauley) 6.20 3.20
- 6 Chicago Princess (Terry) 2.80

4th \$5,000 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 4 Lord Howard (Verge) 15.40 4.80 3.60
- 6 Break Dancing (McCauley) 3.80 2.80
- 12 Suscy Lad (Melendez) 2.80

5th \$8,500 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 5 Heather Rose (Vega) 18.80 8.80 5.00
- 8 Irish Mar (Mancilla) 6.20 3.60
- 2 Mint Bonnet (Melendez) 6.00

6th \$11,000 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 6 Once Bitten (Thomas) 6.20 4.20 3.00

Meadowlands Post Time: 8 P.M.

Meadowlands Entries
Thursday, July 24

1st Pace \$15,000

- 1 Millers Joy (T. Wing) 4-1
- 2 Lion North Victory (J. Campbell) 9-2
- 3 Rola Luxembourg (J. Campbell) 5-2
- 4 Witys (M. Lancaster) 10-1
- 5 Kous Dreah (J. Schwinn) 8-1
- 6a Hester (M. Lancaster) 15-1
- 7 Whipper Wave (D. Hogan) 30-1
- 8 Gabby (J. Doherty) 12-1
- 9 Sparkling Burgundy (No Driver) 12-1
- 10 Loney B (M. McNichol) 15-1

2nd Pace \$17,500

- 1 Island Bummy (L. Williams) 5-1
- 2 Penny Perfect (C. Abbate) 4-1
- 3 Jeff Romper (P. Rusciotto) 8-1
- 4 Namath Lobell (W. O'Donnell) 3-1
- 5 Wilts Paul Prince (J. King Jr.) 10-1
- 6 Percival (J. Schwinn) 10-1
- 7 Grades Estate (L. J. Campbell) 9-2
- 8 Its a Dream (B. Webster) 6-1
- 9 Jefe Gladiator (M. Lancaster) 15-1
- 10 Petrola (M. Gagliardi) 6-1

3rd Pace \$8,500 Cling \$20,000

- 1 Viki's Prince (C. Manz) 5-1
- 2 H H Legend (F. Colazzo Jr.) 3-1
- 3 Fredora Eclipse (L. D. Marshall) 8-1
- 4 Tiny Pilot (W. Case Jr.) 7-2
- 5 Cless General (A. Kavolier) 2-1
- 6 Wibaha Fela (J. Putino) 4-1
- 7 Car Thief (D. Filion) 15-1
- 8 F.D. Magnus (No Driver) 10-1
- 9 Speak Out (P. Poulin) 6-1
- 10 Frosty Jim A (W. Case Jr.) 15-1

4th Pace \$25,000

- 1 Leading Edge (R. Remmen) 5-1
- 2 Awesorte Almahurat (M. Gagliardi) 5-1
- 3 Sherman Almahurat (R. Waples) 5-2
- 4 Souffle (W. O'Donnell) 3-1
- 5 Robust Hanover (No Driver) 12-1
- 6 Long Tall (T. Haughton) 2-1
- 7 Ripple Charmers (Terry) 10-1

5th Pace \$15,000

- 1 H R Soft Hello (W. Herman) 10-1
- 2 Kash Bely (T. Wing) 12-1
- 3 Ambro Doreen (P. Rusciotto) 5-1
- 4 Handover (J. Doherty) 7-2
- 5 H H Lady (J. Campbell) 12-1
- 6 Bossy Ella (J. Cameron) 8-1
- 7 Nellie Rocklin (J. Campbell) 4-1
- 8 Biel (No Driver) 8-1
- 9 Mata Escape (J. Porter) 12-1
- 10 Whata L (D. O'Mara) 15-1

6th Pace \$15,000 N/W \$8,500

- 1 Golden Sea Bird (No Driver) 10-1
- 2 Abductor (J. Doherty) 15-1
- 3 Southern Gentleman (J. Campbell) 8-1
- 4 Mister Hanover (J. Doherty) 2-1
- 5 Hunterdon (B. Webster) 3-1
- 6 Flopper (P. Rusciotto) 12-1
- 7 Badlands (F. Sherrin) 12-1
- 8 Leading Escort (S. Manz) 10-1
- 9 Sindav (W. O'Donnell) 7-2

Meadowlands Results

Wednesday, July 23

1st \$8,500 pace, mile

- 4-Hampton Lobell (Remmen) 7.80 3.20 2.80
- 5-Bret Lobell (Abbate) 2.80 2.80
- 3-Farm Country (Richardson) 5.00

2nd \$12,500 pace, mile

- 8-Jeven (Webster) 4.00 3.20 2.80
- 3-Abbe Flight (Silverman) 11.80 7.20
- 1-Shadydale Hotstick (Herman) 6.40

3rd \$12,000 pace, mile

- 5-Sea Goddess (Abbate) 7.40 4.20 3.80
- 1-Belly Laugh (Waples) 7.60 4.40
- 6-Landlay (Smith) 4.80

4th \$18,250 pace, mile

- 7-Oxford Eagle (Filion) 5.60 4.20 3.40
- 2-H H Caliber (Marshall) 6.00 4.40
- 9-Russell Bye (Putino) 6.80

5th \$12,500 pace, mile

- 3-Cammelino (Putino) 159.20 57.80 18.00
- 2-Sticky Two Step (Loney) 12.80 8.00
- 6-Struggles (Case) 4.80

6th \$11,000 5yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 10 Caviche (R. Silverman) 5.20 3.20
- AE1 Sir Wakefield (No Driver) 4.40

7th \$15,000 allowance 3yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 4 Base Landing (McCauley) 5.40 3.80 2.80
- 7 Val's Swap (Terry) 5.00 4.80
- 5 Copper Cup (Edwards) 4.20

8th \$15,000 allowance 3yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 7 Rare Chance (Marquez) 6.80 4.00 3.40
- 6 North of Richmond (Edwards) 3.80 3.80
- 2 Lyphard's Ridge (Perrit) 6.20

9th \$17,000 allowance 3yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 4 Adagio (Antley) 12.40 5.20 4.20
- 3 Kitty Tatch (Perrit) 3.20 2.40
- 1 Weyche Coghlin (Melendez) 2.80

10th \$15,000 maiden 3yo, 1m 17/8ths

- 3 Eastar Mary (McCauley) 4.20 3.40 2.80
- 4 Allemande (Corbett) 29.00 8.00
- 2 Plain Reasoning (Woodhouse) 11.40

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	28	.692	—
Montreal	48	42	.533	14 1/2
Philadelphia	48	46	.500	17 1/2
Chicago	40	51	.440	23
St. Louis	40	52	.435	23 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	53	.418	25

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	53	42	.558	—
San Francisco	50	44	.532	2 1/2
San Diego	47	48	.495	6
Cincinnati	43	48	.473	8
Los Angeles	44	50	.468	8 1/2
Atlanta	43	51	.457	9 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	37	.606	—
New York	55	41	.573	3
Cleveland	51	41	.554	6
Toronto	52	45	.538	6 1/2
Baltimore	50	44	.532	7
Detroit	49	45	.521	8
Milwaukee	44	48	.478	12

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	48	44	.527	—
Texas	47	48	.495	3
Kansas City	44	51	.463	6
Chicago	42	51	.452	7
Seattle	43	54	.443	8
Oakland	40	57	.412	11
Minnesota	39	55	.411	11

TEXAS (2)

ab	r	b	bb
McClain	5	11	0
Flach	4	12	1
Cotton	4	11	0
LAPratt	4	11	0
Ward	3	10	0
Slaughter	3	10	0
Starr	3	10	0
Perritt	3	10	0
Buchie	1	10	0
Willam	3	10	0
Herrsh	1	10	0

NEW YORK (2)

ab	r	b	bb
CWain	5	11	0
Rosen	4	11	0
Mugly	4	11	0
Esler	4	11	0
Woffel	3	10	0
Healey	3	10	0
Proctor	3	10	0
Pignolo	3	10	0
Wynagar	1	10	0
Berra	3	10	0
Proctor	1	10	0
Fackler	2	10	0
Randolph	2	10	0

MONTEAL (2)

ab	r	b	bb
Doran	5	11	0
Hatcher	5	11	0
Basch	4	10	0
Loops	5	10	0
GDown	4	10	0
Walsh	4	10	0
Cruz	4	10	0
Asbury	3	10	0
Chapman	3	10	0
Thon	3	10	0
Krappner	2	10	0
Kerfeld	1	10	0
Privits	1	10	0
Lopez	1	10	0
Puhl	0	10	0
Totals	38	83	3

HOUSTON (4)

ab	r	b	bb
Doran	5	11	0
Hatcher	5	11	0
Basch	4	10	0
Loops	5	10	0
GDown	4	10	0
Walsh	4	10	0
Cruz	4	10	0
Asbury	3	10	0
Chapman	3	10	0
Thon	3	10	0
Krappner	2	10	0
Kerfeld	1	10	0
Privits	1	10	0
Lopez	1	10	0
Puhl	0	10	0
Totals	38	83	3

BOSTON (2)

ab	r	b	bb
Phillips	4	13	0
Murphy	4	10	0
Lansford	4	10	0
Boche	4	12	0
Canes	4	10	0
Omura	4	10	0
Hjorveth	3	10	0
Kogin	3	10	0
Dahl	3	10	0
Dubak	3	11	0
Timon	4	11	0
Tatellon	2	10	0
Griffin	3	11	0
Totals	32	82	2

OAKLAND (2)

ab	r	b	bb
Phillips	4	13	0
Murphy	4	10	0
Lansford	4	10	0
Boche	4	12	0
Canes	4	10	0
Omura	4	10	0
Hjorveth	3	10	0
Kogin	3	10	0
Dahl	3	10	0
Dubak	3	11	0
Timon	4	11	0
Tatellon	2	10	0
Griffin	3	11	0
Totals	32	82	2

PHILA (4)

ab	r	b	bb
Atthome	4	10	0
Ramirez	3	10	0
Murphy	4	11	0
Sienna	4	10	0
Harper	4	10	0
Oberst	4	10	0
Virgil	2	10	0
Blair	4	10	0
Alaxor	2	10	0
Sample	1	10	0
Actar	0	10	0
Totals	38	84	2

ATLANTA (2)

ab	r	b	bb
Atthome	4	10	0
Ramirez	3	10	0
Murphy	4	11	0
Sienna	4	10	0
Harper	4	10	0
Oberst	4	10	0
Virgil	2	10	0
Blair	4	10	0
Alaxor	2	10	0
Sample	1	10	0
Actar	0	10	0
Totals	38	84	2

PHILA (4)

ab	r	b	bb
Atthome	4	10	0
Ramirez	3	10	0
Murphy	4	11	0
Sienna	4	10	0
Harper	4	10	0
Oberst	4	10	0
Virgil	2	10	0
Blair	4	10	0
Alaxor	2	10	0
Sample	1	10	0
Actar	0	10	0
Totals	38	84	2

TENNIS

Federation Cup Tennis Results

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Results Wednesday at the Federation Cup women's tennis tournament at the Slovnaft Tennis Stadium and Sports Tennis Club (team seedings in parentheses; all series best-of-three matches):

Main Draw

United States (1) 3, Spain 0
Chris Evert-Lloyd, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Maria Llorca, Spain, 6-1, 6-0.
Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth, Texas, def. Arantxa Sanchez, Spain, 6-3, 6-0.
Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md., def. Maria Llorca and Ana Ramirez, Spain, 6-0, 6-1.

Czechoslovakia (2) 3, Switzerland 0
Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, def. Celine Cohen, Switzerland, 6-2, 6-1.
Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, def. Christiane Jolissaint, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-1.
Regina Marikova and Andrea Holikova, Czechoslovakia, def. Celine Cohen and Christiane Jolissaint, Switzerland, 6-2, 1-6, 9-7.

West Germany (2) 2, Brazil 1
Niège Dias, Brazil, def. Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, West Germany, 6-2, 6-4.
Steffi Graf, West Germany, def. Patricia Medrado, Brazil, 6-0, 6-2.
Betina Bunge and Steffi Graf, West Germany, def. Niège Dias and Patricia Medrado, Brazil, 6-2, 6-1.

Austria 3, Canada (4) 0
Judith Polztl, Austria, def. Helen Kelesi, Canada, 6-2, 6-3.
Petra Huber, Austria, def. Carling Bassett, Canada, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Judith Polztl and Petra Huber, Austria, def. Jane Young and Jill Heastering, Canada, 6-2, 7-6.

Bulgaria (2) 2, France 1
Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Nathalie Tauziat, France, 7-6, 7-5.
Maria Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Catherine Tanvier, France, 6-0, 6-1.
Pascala Paradis and Isabelle Demongeot, France, def. Iulia Berberian and Dora Rangelova, Bulgaria, 6-3, 6-1.

Australia (2) 2, Denmark 1
Anne Miner, Australia, def. Lone Vandborg, Denmark, 6-1, 6-1.
The Scheurer-Larsen, Denmark, def. Elizabeth Smyke, Australia, 6-1, 6-0.
Wendy Turnbull and Elizabeth Smyke, Australia, def. The Scheurer-Larsen and Anne Mosler, Denmark, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Argentina (7) 2, South Korea 1
Seong-Soon Lee, South Korea, def. Mercedes Paz, Argentina, 7-6, 6-2.
Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, def. So-ook Kim, South Korea, 7-5, 6-2.
Gabriela Sabatini and Mercedes Paz, Argentina, def. Jeong-Soon Lee and Jum-ran Park, 7-5, 6-0.

Italy (2) 2, Yugoslavia 1

CLASSIFIED

ACTION LINE 542-1700

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advertisement and only when it materially affects the value of the ad. If it contains an error call classified. All ads are restricted to their proper classification and set in the regular Daily Register style of type. Right is reserved to edit or reject any copy or ad.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD CALL THE ACTION-LINE 542-1700 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 A.M.-4:50 P.M.

READ YOUR AD THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS!

The Daily Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any

001D Atlantic Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE
Please take notice that on the 7th day of August, 1986, at the Atlantic Highlands Municipal Building, 100 First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, NJ the Planning Board will hold a hearing on the application of the undersigned, at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Said meeting will take place at 7:00 PM.

The location of the premises in question is located in the R-1 Zoning District, Tax Map Block 143 Lot 1, and more commonly known as 66 South Avenue, Atlantic Highlands, NJ. The applicant is seeking minor/major subdivision approval with any and all required variances for the purpose of subdividing property into two separate lots for the purpose of selling new vacant lot.

A copy of said application and documents is on file with the Borough Clerk, and may be inspected during business hours in the Office of the Clerk by all interested parties prior to said meeting.

HEALY, FALK, AND MALONEY
PARTICK D HEALY
July 24 \$13.32

001F Eatontown

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Lawrence Walsh has made application to the Eatontown Board of Adjustment (delete one) for a variance to permit Retail Use in a MB Zone one the premises designated as Block 62 (e) 22 & 23, Eatontown as -105 Highway 35, Eatontown, NJ 07724 and for site plan approval therefor.

A public hearing will be held at the Borough Hall, 47 Broad Street, Eatontown, on August 4, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. Documents and plans filed by the applicant are available for inspection during regular business hours at the Borough Hall, Planning/Zoning Room, 47 Broad Street, Eatontown, NJ 07724.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. and Mrs. R. Farah has made application to the Eatontown Planning/Zoning Board of Adjustment (delete one) for a variance to permit the construction of a two story frame dwelling on an unimproved street with a proposed front yard setback of 40' in a R-20 Zone on the premises designated as Block 72 Lot 20 also known as Orchard Street, Eatontown and for site plan approval therefor.

A public hearing will be held at the Borough Hall, 47 Broad Street, Eatontown, on August 4, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. Documents and plans filed by the applicant are available for inspection during regular business hours at the Borough Hall, Planning/Zoning Room, 47 Broad Street, Eatontown, NJ 07724.

July 24 \$9.72

001M Keansburg

NOTICE
Take notice that application has been made to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Keansburg to transfer to X105, Inc. trading as Pier '88' for premises located at 114-116 Beachway Keansburg, NJ the Retail Consumption License #1321-65-022 heretofore issued to Sylvac Lounge Inc., trading as Chubbie Lounge for the premises located at 114-116 Beachway Keansburg, NJ 07734.

Angela F Smith, 7 Stella Drive Keansburg, NJ 07734. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Luke Shields Borough of Keansburg.

Angela F Smith
7 Stella Drive
Keansburg, NJ 07734
July 24, 31 \$16.00

001W Oceanport

NOTICE OF DECISION
BOROUGH OF OCEANPORT
PLANNING BOARD
TAKE NOTICE that on the 051 Help Wanted

001W Oceanport

18th day of June 1986, the Planning Board of the Borough of Oceanport granted a minor subdivision with bulk variances for premises known as Block 1, Lot 21, 453 River Street, Oceanport, NJ. The Resolution of the Planning Board with respect to this decision was adopted on the above date and is available for public inspection.

LOUIS GARIPO, JR.
189 Broadway
Long Branch, NJ 07740
Attorney for
Philip and Mary Ann Minton

001Y Rumson

NOTICE
Please take notice that on July 16, 1986, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Rumson granted permission to Lawrence P. and Patricia F. Snow, owners of Lot 1.1, Block 145 as shown on the Official Tax Map of the Borough of Rumson, permission to install air conditioning condenser and wooden deck on the westerly side of the dwelling house situated on said property together with all variances associated therewith.

A copy of the resolution is on file in the Office of the Borough Clerk, Rumson Municipal Building, East River Road, Rumson, New Jersey and is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Brooks Von Arn
Attorney for Applicant
777 River Road
Fair Haven, New Jersey 07701

002A Shrewsbury

NOTICE
Take notice that the undersigned will apply to the Monmouth County Court of the first day of August 1986 at 9:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the court house in the City of Freehold, New Jersey for judgement authorizing him to assume the name of Jabir Wadud.

July 24 \$5.04

002A Shrewsbury Borough

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That an applicant has been made to the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE BOROUGH OF SHREWSBURY, under Section No. 507 of the Zoning Ordinance by David Reankoff on behalf of Clark Jessel Companies for a variance from the Department of Purchasing of the County of Monmouth, New Jersey and opened and read in public in the Freeholders' Meeting Room #200, located in the Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey on August 051 Help Wanted

July 24 \$15.84

002G Monmouth

NOTICE
Take notice that the undersigned will apply to the Monmouth County Court of the first day of August 1986 at 9:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the court house in the City of Freehold, New Jersey for judgement authorizing him to assume the name of Jabir Wadud.

July 24 \$5.04

002G Monmouth County

NOTICE
In the matter of the application of Joseph Walker to change his name.

July 24 \$20.16

002H New Jersey

PUBLIC NOTICE
SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the Hearing Room, Room 140-Main Building, Transportation Building, 1036 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, until 10:00 a.m. August 12, 1986 and opened and read for: Rehabilitation of Moveable

051 Help Wanted

002A Shrewsbury

meeting on July 16, 1986 granted a minor subdivision application by Robert F. Megaro (Monmouth Building Center) for premises located at 791 Shrewsbury Avenue and known as Block 29, part of lot 12 on the Tax Map of the Borough of Shrewsbury. This resolution is on file in the official records of the Board at 419 Sycamore Avenue, Shrewsbury, NJ.

Mary Lou Martin, Clerk
Shrewsbury Planning Board
July 24 \$6.48

002D Union Beach

NOTICE
Take notice, that on the 4th day of April, 1986 the Planning Board of the Borough of Union Beach, New Jersey, after a public hearing granted the application of Alfred Andrade for a site plan at the property located at 1237 Highway 36 known as Block 242 Lot 9.

Resolution of said Planning Board has been filed in the Office of the Borough Clerk and is available for inspection.

July 24 \$5.40

002G Monmouth County

NOTICE
In the matter of the application of Joseph Walker to change his name.

July 24 \$20.16

002H State of New Jersey

PUBLIC NOTICE
SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the Hearing Room, Room 140-Main Building, Transportation Building, 1036 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, until 10:00 a.m. August 12, 1986 and opened and read for: Rehabilitation of Moveable

051 Help Wanted

002G Monmouth

19, 1986 at 10:00 AM Sharp prevailing time for the following: Telephone Communications System for the County of Monmouth.

Proposal Forms, Instructions to Bidders, Specifications and other bidding documents may be obtained by contacting the office of the Engineering Director in the normal office hours at 7 Plaza Nine, Englishtown, New Jersey, (201) 431-4236. Cost of plans and specifications is Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), made payable to Intertech Associates, which is the cost of reproduction and is non-refundable.

A Prebid Conference will be held at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time, August 4, 1986 in the Freeholders' Meeting Room.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders reserves the right to reject any or all proposals in whole or in part and to waive such formalities as may be permitted by law.

Bid Security in the amount of 10% of the total bid shall be supplied in the form of a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond, but not in excess of \$20,000.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law of 1975, Chapter 127, Affirmative Action Requirements.

Harry Larrison Jr.
Director
Richard C. Wenner
Clerk
Marvin Olinsky
Dir. of Purchasing
July 24 \$20.16

002H State of New Jersey

PUBLIC NOTICE
SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the Hearing Room, Room 140-Main Building, Transportation Building, 1036 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, until 10:00 a.m. August 12, 1986 and opened and read for: Rehabilitation of Moveable

051 Help Wanted

002H New Jersey

Bridges at Various Locations in Central New Jersey, in the Boroughs of Belmar, Neptune City, Point Pleasant and Point Pleasant Beach, Townships of Wall and Dover, Monmouth and Ocean Counties, D.P. No. 179

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

Drawings, specifications and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of \$49.00 for full size drawings, at the Bureau of Contract Administration, 1036 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 908-530-2097 during business hours.

Drawings, supplementary 051 Help Wanted

002H New Jersey

AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENSOR
of ice cream shops needs qualified families to operate their own

Carvel Ice Cream Factory
Carvel representatives will be in OAKHURST, NJ at the Carvel Ice Cream Store Route 35 & Auth Ave. July 12 & 13

To make an appointment CALL COLLECT 914-969-7200 CARVEL CORPORATION CARVEL, NEW YORK 10781

051 Help Wanted

002H New Jersey

specifications, and boring logs may also be inspected (BUT NOT OBTAINED) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

1259 Route 46
Parapet: Troy Hills, NJ
201-253-5100

Interactions Rts. 1 & 9, 21 & 22
Newark, NJ
201-648-3561

530 Fellowship Road
Mt Laurel, NJ
609-986-4953

1147 Amboy Avenue
Edison, NJ
201-499-5080

NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
BUREAU OF CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION
July 17, 24, 31 \$82.08

61 Business Opportunity

Carvel Ice Cream Factory
Carvel representatives will be in OAKHURST, NJ at the Carvel Ice Cream Store Route 35 & Auth Ave. July 12 & 13

To make an appointment CALL COLLECT 914-969-7200 CARVEL CORPORATION CARVEL, NEW YORK 10781

051 Help Wanted

006 Lost and Found

LOST — Engagement ring, vicinity of Musket Room of Holly Picture Hotel, Reward, Call 747-1925.

FOUND — Cat, Gray/Brown, Well Marked Tabby-Fea Collar. In Sears several weeks. 671-5813.

FOUND — Dog, 7/18/86, Tinton Falls, Adult Male, Liver & White Beagle Mix. Owner please call Associated Humane Society, 922-0100.

FOUND — In the area of Washington St., Rumson, camera & related equipment. Call 9-5, 834-1080.

FOUND — Kitten, Union Beach, white flea collar. Call 739-9695.

FOUND — Lab, brown, female, found on 7/18, blue collar on Leonardville Rd., Leonardo, Call 872-0946 and leave message.

FOUND — Male Doberman, vicinity of Tinton Falls, Call 431-8113.

006 Lost and Found

FOUND — Older, med. size, male dog, Black, tan and white. Found in vicinity of Keansburg. Call after 5:00 787-1078

As a service to our community, The Daily Register is offering a FREE 3-line FOUND ad for 4 days under our Lost & Found classification.

The Register appreciates your honesty & will do its part in finding the original owner. Please call us at 542-1700.

LOST — Keys on giant safety pin. Hwy 38 area. Call 872-2980.

LOST — Reward, lost 6/30 large white male cat. Wearing yellow collar. Ave D. are in Atlantic Highlands. 291-3878 or 922-1772.

009 Special Notices

SOUDOIR PORTRAITS — The perfect gift for that someone special in your life. By Q.F. Photography, 201-530-7416.

17 Notices

JEANS GIFTED READER & ADVISOR

Helps on all problems of life
Tarot card readings
E.S.P.
Call for appts
Hours: 10-10 daily
495-5233

MRS. SYLVIA PSYCHIC READER
Advisor on all problems of life
Tarot Cards, Astrology & Palm
Open 10am-9pm.
2104 Kings Hwy., Oakhurst
(behind Danny's)
493-0866
\$10 Palm Reading
with this ad.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Schedule for publication

PUBLISHED	CLOSING
SATURDAY	Thursday 12 noon
SUNDAY	Thursday 12 noon
MONDAY	Friday 12 noon
TUESDAY	Friday 12 noon
WEDNESDAY	Monday 12 noon
THURSDAY	Tuesday 12 noon
FRIDAY	Wednesday 12 noon

Send or deliver PUBLIC NOTICE with voucher to:
Legal Clerk
The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

Management Opportunity
District Sales Manager

- Good Starting Salary
- Car Allowance
- Bonus Program
- Full Benefits

We have an opening for a self starter who enjoys working with people. Call Bob or Tom at 542-8880.

The Register
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAMERA PERSON

We have an opening for an experienced camera person thoroughly familiar with Chemco Newspaper Spartan II camera. Must be proficient in color separations. Position requires some Weekends.

Call: Toni Natarcola
542-4000 Ext. 271

The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Part-Time MAILROOM

Housewives, students, retired. We have openings in our mail room from 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m., 3 to 4 days per week.

Contact Tom Spagnoli before 9:00 a.m. or apply in person:

The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
542-4000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING/HEALTH CARE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DAYS • EVENINGS • NIGHTS • FULL TIME • PART TIME

RN's • GN's • LPN's • GPN's • AIDES

Explore the opportunities. Contact the participating recruiters in this DIRECTORY, and please mention The Register

NURSES AIDES HOLMDEL CONVALESCENT CENTER 188 Hwy 34 Holmdel, NJ 07733 (201) 948-4200	HOME HEALTH AIDES FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE 191 Bath Avenue Long Branch, N.J. 07740 (201) 223-9100	Personnel Dept ALL HEALTH CARE SERVICES INC 19 Kings Hwy Middleton, NJ 07748 (201) 671-8400
Mr. Fortmuller/Mrs. Barrows Personnel Recruiters	RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER 35 Union Street Red Bank, N.J. 07701 (201)530-220/2222	LPN's & HEALTH AIDES Nursing Dept De LUSALLE HALL 810 Newman Springs Road Lincoln, NJ 07738 (201) 530-8470
HEALTH FORCE 157 Broad Street 3 West - Suite 3 Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-1181 (The Professional Health Care Service)	Day Care Center is available for employees children Free Parking	Personnel Dept Metaspas Mgmt Services MCCSB NURSING SERVICES 151 Bodman Place Red Bank, NJ 07701 (201) 530-8688
Information on placing an ad in this DIRECTORY please call 542-4000 ext. 252	Aides/Housekeepers WAYSIDE RESIDENTS RETIREMENT CENTER 1211 West Park Ave. Wayside, NJ 07712 (201) 493-3096	

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

The Register
Equal Opportunity Employer

Due to Rapid Expansion We Need More Carriers in

E. Keansburg Bergen Pl. Eessk Ave. Krueger Pl. Neptune Pl.	Leonardo Nautilus Dr. Hosford Ave.	Port Monmouth 1st Ave. Central Campbell
---	---	---

CALL Chrys Bolin
542-8880

The Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, NJ 07701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

051 Help Wanted

WAYNES MARKET Apply in person. 21 West Front St. Red Bank.

052 Part Time

ASSISTANT HOME MAKER - 4 hrs/daily. Mon-Fri. Approx. 12:00-4PM. Light housework including cooking & laundry for 2 people. Call 946-3350, references req.

AVON - Sell at work or near your home. Call Marie 781-5124 or Sue 842-4833

BARMAID/BARPERSON - Apply in person. Monmouth Lounge, 32 Broad St. Keyport.

BOOKKEEPER/PAYROLL CLERK - 1 day per week. Send resume to PO Box 6477, Fair Haven, NJ 07701.

CARPENTER - And Linoleum installers needed. Please call or contact in person to Lapluda Deco, 180 Broadway, Long Branch, NJ 222-4379.

CASHER - Willing to train on a NCR electronic cash register, good hours, friendly atmosphere, apply in person. Marine Lumber Co., 1139 Ocean Ave., Sea. 781-5124.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT - For busy chiropractic office in Shrewsbury. Salary plus bonus. Men, Wed-Fri. 2:30-7:30pm and some Sat. 9 and resume to K.C.C., 682 Broad St., Shrewsbury, NJ 07701.

CLEANING PERSON - Apply Thombarry's Appliance 717 Hours. 35, Middletown. No phone calls. Call 730-1177.

COUNTER HELP - Flexible hours. Good pay & benefits. 290-1855.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR - Certified & exp. in teaching either Tap, Ballet, Jazz, or aerobic. 486-0023 for interview.

DEMONSTRATOR - Work part time, short time, showing Christmas Around the World decorations. Make your own hours. No delivery, collecting or investment. Free kit & training. 972-9689.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time. Exp. preferred, but not essential. Hazlet. Phone 284-3240.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - P/T. Established office. Hazlet. Phone 284-3240.

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Part time in General and Prosthodontic Office. Hours are flexible. Send Resume to Hygienist P.O. Box 490 Oakhurst, New Jersey 07755.

HOUSE CLEANERS - Needed P/T. Good pay. Call 399-1113.

JANITORIAL SERVICE - Needs individual with valid N.J. drivers license for day shift. Call 293-2022 after 6pm.

JANITOR - Local contract cleaning company looking for P/T evening janitorial help in Hazlet. Call 1-800-392-6948.

LIBRARY PAGE - Mon-Fri., 9-12, in the Fall 3-5pm., and alternate Saturdays 9-5, will train, \$3.50 per hr. Call Mrs. Dudley 642-0690.

LPN - Part time position available on day shift. Please call for appointment. 871-0177.

MAINTENANCE/CLEAN UP Person. Outdoor. Little Silver area. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Flexible hours, year round position. Call 530-0771.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Experienced only! Cardiology Office, Middletown. 871-0557.

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Assistant. Thurs-Fri. Holidays paid. 264-1444. P.O. Box 326, hazlet.

MOVERS - Experienced. Driving helpful. Call Nick 566-9194.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY Home area. Early A.M. hours, must have reliable car. For details call Chuck at 542-8680 Ext. 327.

NEWSPAPER HOME DELIVERY Established routes. Must have car. No collecting. Early AM, 4:30-6:30 am. Mon-Sat. or Sun-Wed. or Thurs-Sun. and/or late AM, 9-11AM Mon-Fri. & 8-AM Sat. and/or Sun. only 5-8AM. Call 747-2143.

NURSE RN - m/f every other weekend 3-11 shift. Exc. working cond. Salary \$9.50 per hour, increase after 30 days. Differential for night shift. Call Red Bank Convalescent Center 741-8815 10-3 Mon-Fri.

NURSES RN - LTN m/f, p/t and vacation relief. Call 787-8100 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST - For busy Chiropractic office. Flex. time flexible hours, one weekend mornings. Call 12-3PM Mon-Fri., 747-4646.

RN - 7am-3pm every other weekend. Pro-rated benefits, nursing home exp. pref. Apply in person. Mon-Fri., 10am-4pm. Arnold Water Nursing Home, 822 Laurel Ave., Hazlet, 787-5300.

SALES - Experienced, permanent, for local junior shop. Must work Saturdays. Call 747-5292.

Garage Sales

CHP & Carry This Handy Garage Sale Guide

GARAGE SALES!

Sell all the things you no longer need For Cash...

Start your garage sale with an ad - right here. 4 lines, 3 days, \$3.50.

Each additional line .75¢ extra. Also, pick-up your FREE garage sale kit which includes signs and things to help you sell.

Call 542-1700

BERDEEN - July 26 & 27, 9am-5pm. Loyal and Church St. Furniture, household items, and nick nacs.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - YARD SALE. This Fri. & Sat. 7/25 & 7/26, 9-4PM. Wrought iron kitchen table & chairs, chifoniere, easy chairs, bro-c, many other goodies. 49 E. Mount Ave. & 7th.

AVON - Estate sale, furnishings, dishes, tools, odds & ends of guest house, 212 Main St., Fri. 10-4, Sat. 10-3, no early callers.

COLLECTORS OF FINE - Furniture and artifacts invited to buy special treasures. Followed by two days spectacular garage sale. No dealers. Fri. 8-4, Sat. 9-11, 9 Bellevue Avenue, Rumson.

FORD ESCORT WAGON - 1985. Maroon, 16,000 mi. Take over payments; \$236.91 x 32 months. Hitachi Console color TV 25in. remote control. Only 1 yr. old. 5 yr warranty. \$350. Fish & VHS VCR 105 channel, cable ready vcrless remote \$300. Grundig Majestic cabinet stereo, any/mf home use turntable \$75. Microwave \$225. Cannon bedframe help and bottom bed queen or full size \$200. Drivel chair, \$20. Coffee table with marble, \$30. Call David Swetz 399-3865 or 530-4500.

052 Part Time

RESTAURANT HELP - Bus persons, prep work, dishwasher, pizza cook, inside delivery. Bricky's 132 East River Rd., Rumson.

SALES PERSON - Retail appliance sale. Apply in person. Thombarry's Appliance, 717 Hwy 35, Middletown. No phone calls.

SALES & STOCK HELP - Flexible hours, apply in person to: Constable Dept. Store, 44 Apple St., Tinton Falls.

SECURITY GUARD - Wanted. 10am to 10pm Saturday mornings. \$4.50 per hour. Call 542-4000 Ext. 205.

SECURITY GUARD - 3 nights/wk. 11PM-7AM. \$4.50/hr. Call for interview 846-4244.

SECURITY - P/T night position for responsible individual. 12:30am-8:30am, Fri.&Sat. Apply at Nevsight House, 40 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, EOE.

SEW IN YOUR HOME - Making custom draperies, etc. Call to Sewers PO Box 231, Lincoln, NJ 07738.

STOCK & SALES - Afternoons till 5:30. Start immed. Apply Clayton & Magee, 19 Broad St., Red Bank, NJ.

TELEPHONE SALES - Part time. Earn high commissions selling the Register in your own home during your free time.

LITTLE SILVER FAIR BANK MIDDLETOWN EATONTOWN 542-8680

TYPIST - Neptune, able to work independently. Mon-Fri., 4 hrs. day, 9:00-5:00 between 8am-1pm.

053 Babysitting/Childcare

BABYSITTER - Needed. P/T. Highlands area. Prefer driver. Please call 291-5191.

BABYSITTER - In my Shrewsbury home, approx. 20 hrs wk. to start after Labor Day. Call 747-0663.

BABYSITTER - To take care of 3 year old boy for professional couple. 12:30-6:30pm, week-days. Must own car. Holmdel. 845-4176.

BABYSITTER - Mature woman, non-smoker to care for 1 & 3 yr. old boys in my Middletown home. Mon-Fri. 8AM-3:30PM. Ref's & own trans. required. Call weekdays after 7PM & weekends 815-0257.

BABYSITTER - Looking for exp. woman to help with cooking and care of 1 year old and newborn, 2 or 3 days a week. Starting salary negotiable. Call 758-9541.

BABYSITTER - Needed for my 4 yr old son, in my Sea Bright home. 3 evenings a week, own transportation. 741-5990.

CHILD CARE - Looking for sweet, loving woman to take care of 2 small children ages 7 & 2. Must be understanding & willing to play. Drivers license necessary. Ref's required. Call eves 842-7406.

CHILD CARE - Needed for 7 mo. old in your home or mine. Immediately. Mon-Fri. 8am-6pm. Marlboro, Holmdel and Aberdeen area. 780-5782 between 8pm-9pm.

CHILD CARE - Reliable, mature, non smoker, to care for 17 mo. old in my Rumson home. Sept.-June. 7:30-3pm. 747-4475.

CHILDCARE - Responsible. Caring woman needed to care for 10 month old in my home or yours. Ref. a must. Exc. salary for right woman. Aberdeen/Old Bridge area. Call 583-5699.

EXPERIENCED MOM - will babysit your children, no charge, if you will babysit my 2 children in return while I attend nursing school classes. 871-7189.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER - Librarian. Will provide Structured Childcare. Meals provided. \$2/hr. Call 787-9206.

HOUSEKEEPER - Childcare. Little Silver area. Mature, experienced & responsible woman with references. 5-days per week. Drivers license required. Own transportation preferred. Top salary. Hours negotiable. Reply to P.O. Box 8849, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

NURSE'S AID/HELPER - Help aged woman needed to provide care for elderly woman in exchange for room and meals. References. Call 566-0901.

REASONABLE RESPONSIBLE MOTHER - to care for your children in my home 5 days a week. Call 787-1484 anytime.

RESPONSIBLE - And caring woman to care for my 2 children, ages 5 1/2 & 1 1/2, approx. 4 days/wk. 30 hrs. \$90. Call after 5PM 738-0223.

RUMSON - Home day care provided for infants & toddlers, home care, 4 years. 6:30-9:30. Dianna at 741-5693.

054 Domestic Help

COMPANION - For elderly woman, helps with shopping, in and out of house, for beautiful furnished room & bath plus free board. Red Bank area. 988-4992.

HOUSEKEEPER - 5 days, per wk., 12-5, no cooking, 1, 18 yr. old, mother drive, call 284-0486 ask for Diane.

HOUSEKEEPER - Earn \$6-\$8/hr. Call N.E.W. Cleaning Service. 787-9206.

HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced. 2-2 1/2 days weekly. Must have good references, transportation. 842-2957 7-3:30 PM.

HOUSEKEEPER - Responsible, mature woman wanted to serve as live in housekeeper for single w/ two daughters ages 8 & 5 in active rural environment. Please send confidential resumes & ref. to 101 Middletown Rd. Holmdel, NJ 07733.

MOTHERS HELPER - Mother seeks, young girl, to assist in house and child care, must be dependable. Call 730-1481.

WOMAN - Wanted for very light housekeeping - change for room and board. Call after 3pm., 496-9688.

WOMEN WANTED - To share comfortable home with elderly lady, rent free, provided companionship and light housekeeping. Ref. required. Call 531-3613.

055 Situation Wanted Female

CLEANING BY KAREN - Reasonable, Reliable with References. Free Estimates. Call 872-1527.

CLEANING - Willing to do part time housework. Available early afternoons. Call 544-9794.

EXPERIENCED IRONING - Pick up & deliver. 7 days/wk. Same day service. 530-9683.

HARD WORKING - Woman looking for day work to do house cleaning. Call 389-1822 anytime after 6PM.

MIDDLETOWN - Female Roommate wanted to share large beautiful house in nice neighborhood. \$350/month. util. incl. 485-5521.

NURSES AID - Private duty, elderly. Call 747-8786.

NURSES AID - Exc. references, preferred midnight shift. Call 544-1114.

NURSES AID - FT. Avail. as companion or housekeeper. W/days & W/weekends. Ref. available. Call 544-9794.

REGISTERED NURSE - Will watch your child, M-F, days, reasonable rates. 787-3108, before 8PM.

056 Mortgages

LOANS TO HOMEOWNERS For any reasons. STERLING MORT LTD 563-8898 8-9 Daily Credit Problems Understood.

071 Merchandise

AIR CONDITIONER - 18000 BTUS, 1 mo. old. Call 739-9745.

AIR CONDITIONER - 7,500 BTU'S GAS DRYER, Best offer. 872-1834.

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071 Merchandise

EXERCISE BIKE - Sears KC 1.000 used. \$70. Call 291-0853

FILL DIRT ANY QUANTITY 493-9782

FOR SALE - 2 Uniflex Calculators. Brand New. Digital. Paper Print Out. \$40 Each, or both for \$80. Security equip. Also all parts. \$40. 741-1480.

FREEZER - 20 cu. ft. Sears upright, nearly new. \$175. Kitchen lawn edger, \$15. Kitchen ceiling fan, fluorescent, gold color, never been used. \$20. 284-2578.

FREEZER - 19 cu. ft. upright, commercial type, 3 yrs. old, \$899. Lowery organ, needs a little work, make offer. Call between 10-5 741-5300 ext. 101.

FURNITURE - Complete juvenile birch set, olive green, includes kitchen set, some end tables, and antique upright radio, antique dresser, shop smelt machine for wood w/all attachments. Call 671-2158.

FURNITURE - DR set, Pecan finish, table, 2 end tables, pads included, 6-chairs and china closet. Must go! Good condition. \$250. 486-3630.

FURNITURE - Living room set, 3 pc. and table, 7 pc. bedroom set, other contents of household. 290-1688.

FURNITURE - Moving must sell! Gg. Coffee table, \$60. 2 Drawers, \$100 each. 1 twin bed, \$25. Call 739-1881.

FARM LAND ANY QUANTITY WILL DELIVER ANYWHERE 493-9782 250 Autos For Sale

AMERICAN BLUEBERRIES - \$2.00 a qt. Pick them DAILY between 2 & 6pm. Williams Farm, 345 West Riverside Ave., Tinton Falls. Phone 542-1492 5-6pm.

AMIGA - 512K Ram, color monitor, 2 drives, printer, modem, joystick, mouse, much software. Call Scott at 871-0383. (\$2500 or highest bidder)

APPLIANCES - Kenmore caper tone wall oven, stove top & matching sink, carpeting 13ft. x 18 ft. emerald green, dining room table, kitchen table w/chairs, hanging wiffany lamp, children's bikes, 1 1/2in. boys, 1 1 1/2in. girls. Call 842-7473.

APPLIANCES - Refrigerators, washers & dryers. Reconditioned & guaranteed. \$100 & up. Can deliver. You've seen the rest, now buy the best! 530-2997.

APPLIANCES - Stove, gas, white Tappan, exc. cond., \$150. Sink, white, no base, good cond., everything incl., \$50. Call 496-4341 before 2:30pm or after 6pm.

BABY CARRIGE Converts to stroller and car bed. Excellent cond. \$50. 739-3686.

BASEBALL CARDS - For sale, star cards and commons. Call 530-9633.

BED - Double maple, in exc. cond. Beautiful design. \$190. Please call days 842-2369.

BED Girls twin canopy w/mattress. Exc. cond. \$75. 741-8303.

BEDROOM SET - Childs white provincial. Bed (no mattress), dresser, chest of drawers, night table, \$100. Solid maple corner cupboard \$25, refrig. (runs) \$25. Leather yellow couch good cond. \$100. Childs 3 spd. Cotswain bike \$75. Call 741-4400 or 739-9799.

BEDROOM SET - King size, solid Fruitwood with mattress and box spring, triple dresser, armoire, 2 night stands, mirror, exc. cond. \$600. Call 883-8618.

BEDROOM SET - 6 piece. Triple dresser, mirror, chest of drawers, 2 night tables, king sized hdboard. \$500. 957-9274.

BICYCLE - Boys Schwinn Velocity, 10 Spd. 21 in. frame, 27in. wheels. Clean. Exc. mechanical shape. Very reasonable. 747-5482.

BLACK & DECKER - Electric lawn mower, like new \$85. Call 741-8373.

BOB CAT LAWN MOWER - 36 in., 2 yrs. old, exc. cond., best offer. Call 223-8602.

BUNK BEDS - Maple with mattresses and ladder. \$50. Call 739-4238.

CB - For sale, Cobra 142 TTL 40 channels. Turner plus 2 desk mic. and More. Call anytime at 486-3195.

CHERRY CRIB WITH MATTRESS - One step car seat, swan stroller with an extra seat and portable Singer sewing machine. Call 988-1805.

CHILDRENS CLOTHES \$50-\$500

CHIPPER/BREDDER - Troybilt, super Tomahawk BHP, exc., asking \$500. Call 538-7737.

COFFEE TABLE - \$60, 10T. Cream colored rug, 7ft. Call 284-0114.

COLONIAL - Living room, dining room, exc. cond., kitchen set, tables, dog kennel, guitar (new), childrens toys & clothes, misc. items, Clay cans. Call 544-9294.

COMPUTER PRINTER - Olivetti 182. Micro Line Printer. Never used. \$325. Call 738-0004 or 741

131 Houses For Sale

OAK HILL - 3 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, rec room, central air, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. \$150,000. Call 747-4853.

MIDDLETOWN

Great colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite adobe the eat in kitchen, beautiful great room. Beautiful landscaped private yard. Best price you can walk to the train.

NEW MONMOUTH

4 bdrms, raised ranch on 1/2 acre lot, 3 bath, central air, \$179,900. Call 629-9890.

OCEANPORT

For sale by owner. Ranch, 3-bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, DR, Den, kitchen, utility. Full basement, \$185,000. Call 225-2993 after 5PM.

RUMSON

Colonial, totally renovated. 4BR, 3 1/2 bath. Family room w/tp. Kitchen w/atrium. Master bath has jacuzzi, 2 closets. Sprinkler system, burglar alarm. \$209,000. Call 293-5000. Call for appointment, 530-1310.

SEA BRIGHT

Last of the great Victorians. Large private beach. Call 571-4899 or 229-1788.

SHREWSBURY

Great for family & entertaining. 4 plus bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, zoned heat, coming top & Jenn air grill in stylish kitchen, beamed dining great room, Central vacuum, \$229,000. Call 741-6741.

UPSTATE NEW YORK

Quiet & serene Country Home on a lot 220x115ft newly landscaped. New Cedar Shake Siding, roof & electrical system. 6 bedrooms and bath, includes Barbecue, \$209,000. Call 787-1638.

132 Condos/Townhouses

HAZLET - 1 BR ranch, LR, DR, kitchen and bath. Sec. required. \$97,900. plus utl. Call 284-2587.

LONG BRANCH - SEA WINDS

3rd unit, 3 levels overlooking Strawberry River. By owner. \$229,000. \$269,900.

MIDDLETOWN

Shady Oaks, Prime location. 2 Br, 2 bath, new vinyl floor, new carpet, new kitchen appliances. \$129,000, by owner. \$50-0948 even.

SEA BRIGHT WATERFRONT TOWNHOUSE

This water marina has individual slips, there's a dock, 50' pool and breathtaking views. All this can be yours everyday in these exciting and luxurious 2-3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouses. Amenities include a whirlpool, skylights, fireplace, greenhouse windows and a skylight solarium with wet bar. From \$299,000. Four Seasons, Realtors 530-9500.

135 Commercial Property

RED BANK STORAGE - 5 bays for sale. Call 530-7300. Mon-Fri 9-5.

137 Lots & Acreage

MORGANVILLE - 1.27 acres. \$75,000. Call 583-9764.

138 Mobile Homes

BATONTOWN - 2-bdrms, fireplace, deck w/swimming, shed, family park. All appl. \$32,000. Call after 5 PM at 642-7828 or 741-4173.

BATONTOWN

2 bdrms, with central air, convenient to shopping. \$40,000. Call 541-9105.

HIGHLANDS

1-bdrm. Ocean View. \$18,000. Days: 738-1118, Eves: 872-8080.

140 Real Estate Wanted

LANDLORDS - Disabled Mom, Adult Son & Clean Pets need 2-bdrm house quick. No stairs on Blvd. 787-3822.

152 Boats & Accessories

BOAT TRAILER - Escort, 1984, galvanized, for 19 ft boat, bearing buidles, used a little. \$600. Call 747-6478 after 6pm. or leave message.

152 Boats & Accessories

SEARAY - 19 ft. 100 HP Mercury outboard & galvanized trailer, good cond. \$3900. 671-0473.

REEDBOLD EAGLE

'86. 21R. 200 Merc Outboard. Loaded. Instrumentation. Cover. \$6 Prop. Custom trailer. AM/FM stereo, all amenities. JOE at 780-9300. Eves. 462-0100.

SUPERSPORT

Exc. Fiberglass. 25R V bunks and head. I/O. Many extras. Asking \$4,000. Call 284-7580.

TANAKA

1985 Outboard engine. 5.5 HP. Never used. Must sell. Asking \$375. Please call 244-4753 after 9 pm.

WINNER

17R w/trailer & 85 Horse Johnson Motor. Runs great. \$2000. Call 563-5278.

153 Camping Equipment

RECREATION VEHICLE - Pop up camper. Sleeps 6, stove and sink. \$900. Call 787-2275.

SCOTT TRAILER

16 ft., self contained, sleeps 6. \$950. Firm. Call 291-5087.

154 Recreational Vehicles

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILER 29FT Zip Dec Awning. A/C. Full bath with tub. All options. Exc. cond. Factory dealer maintained. Seating. Asking \$7,200. Call 431-0018.

CORSAIR CAMPER

1972. 17 1/2 ft. great cond., sleeps 6. Includes 9 x 10 screen house, \$21,500. Call after 5pm. 787-4011.

DODGE STEPVAN

'71. 40.000 mi. Nearly everything to make a camper. \$950. 201-842-1293.

EL DORADO

'77. 11 1/2 ft. slide-on. Toilet, shower, stove, sink, heater. \$1575. Call 291-8025.

HILLTOP POP-UP

Camper. Sleeps 6. Stove, toilet and sink. \$1000. Call 563-9278.

MIDASS MOTOR HOME

34ft. 79 ft. Fully equipped. Dual A/C. Sleeps 7. Only 30,000 mi. Exc. cond. Asking \$14,900. 671-0771.

MINI CAMPER

64 shoe special. Fully equipped, slide on for all small trucks. Like new cond. \$3300. 787-8260.

MINI PICKUP CAMPER

Datsun, Toyota, exc. sleepers, full stove, sink, toilet, \$1100 747-4758.

PROWLER

23ft travel trailer. Fully self contained. Asking. Excellent condition. \$4500. Will deliver. 842-8020.

SLIDE ON CAMPER

Light weight w/wholer, toilet, stove, heater. Bargain! \$900. Call 787-2169.

STARCRRAFT STARMASTER 8

8' x 10', stove, wardrobe, lockbox. See in Rumson, call 998-2044.

TERRY TRAVEL TRAILER

23ft., with bedroom, full bath, extra, exc. cond., call 284-8278.

TRAILER

'81. 17ft. Refr. Furnace, Stove, Bath, Excellent condition. \$3900. Call 566-4712.

235 mopeds

HONDA TA 50 - only 950 miles, exc. cond., very reliable. \$275.90 747-1289.

HONDA

'86 Elite 250 Scooter, up to 75 mph. Brand new cond. Red. As advertised on TV. \$1200. 671-4995.

PEUGEOT

'79 Double seat w/basket. \$150. 291-2187.

RUCH

'82. 3000 mi. Exc. cond. Runs 1500. \$250. Call 229-7621 after 6PM.

240 Vans

CHEVY VAN - '78. Customized. Runs great. \$800. Call 842-9602 ask for Kim.

DODGE

Van '82. V-6, 318 c.i. Engine has been redone. New paint job. Exc. cond. Asking \$4395. Call after 6PM 738-9229.

DODGE VAN

'78. Black. Customized. PS/PB. \$2500 or B/O. 688-0511. Haircut after 5pm.

DODGE WINDOW VAN

'78. PS/PB. A/C. AM/FM. Call after 7PM at 787-7312.

DODGE 1 TON WORK VAN

1982. Rebuilt engine. New paint job. Automatic. PS & PB. Good tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$4195. Call 738-9226.

DODGE

1979 Van, price: \$700. Needs some work. Call 583-7590.

DODGE

1977, stock shift, custom int., new clutch. Call before 6pm. 787-3633.

DODGE

1977 van, good mechanically, 4 good tires, needs body work. Asking \$900. Call 578-747-1029.

FORD E-150 VAN

'78. PS/PB, A/C, A/C, stereo, custom int., dual fuel tanks. \$11,000. \$4895. 747-5094.

FORD

1981. Customized van, pe/pb, am/fm stereo, sunroof, side windows, customized by Family Vans, 62,000 mi., \$6500. Call 495-3125.

CHEVY CAMARO

'78. PS/PB/PW, 95,000 mi. \$1700. Call 284-4018.

CHEVY CAVALIER

1983. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3,500. Call 388-2668. Tj-

CHEVY

Cavalier RS, 1985. Sunroof, hatchback, fuel inj. am/fm stereo, exc. a/c, take over payments. Call 957-9239 or 788-2222 ask for Maddy.

DODGE

Omni, 1981, 4 dr, hatchback, 4 spd manual, needs some work. \$900 or b/o. Call 738-0280 after 6pm.

DODGE

Omni 024 - '78 hatchback. 68,000 mi. 4spd. sunroof, am/fm tape. \$1150. Call 530-4682.

DODGE

TC 3 - 1980. Low mileage. A/C, auto, 4 cylinder. Excellent. Asking \$2500. Call 495-9058.

250 Autos For Sale

BUICK - 1982 Skylark, 4 cyl. 2.5, ps, a/c, 16,000 mi. exc. cond. \$2500. Call 485-9418.

BUICK

1981 Park Avenue. Must see. Leather seats, stereo, CB. Power everything, 95,000 miles \$3100. Call days 842-8988 or eves 842-2985.

BUICK

1980 Century, p/b, 4 dr. am/fm case, 50,000 mi. exc. cond. \$2800. Call 787-5655.

CAMARO LT

1978. Auto. PS, A/C. In dash AM/FM. \$11,500 or best offer. 787-8999 7-9PM ONLY!

CAMARO

'78. Red. Good cond. AM/FM stereo. \$3800. Days 780-9905, eves 738-0840.

CAMARO

'76. V6, auto. PS PB, A/C, rally wheels, runs and looks great. \$1,150 or \$0 842-4985.

CAMARO

'69. project car, must invest, 350 w/4 spd trans., needs care to run. \$0 or \$200 284-8818 after 5:30.

CAMARO

1978. 6 cyl., ps, a/c. Runs good. Needs body work. \$800. 842-9435 after 5PM.

CAMARO

1972. 250 V6, auto, recently restored, beautiful cond., best offer over \$2500. Call 531-8823.

CAMARO

1967, auto, Call 291-2147.

CHEVETTE

'81. 7000 mi. Gas. Reliable runs. \$1100. Call 495-1851 after 6pm.

CHEVETTE

'81. Auto, PS/PB. Runs good. \$1200. 458-1707 after 6 PM.

CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

'78. Hatchback. \$2,000. A/C. Great cond. Asking \$1700. Call after 6 PM at 842-0198.

CHEVY CAMARO

Sport Coupe. '85. PS/PB/PW, AM/FM stereo. Only 15,000 mi. Asking \$2500. Call 495-3125.

CHEVY

1981. Customized van, pe/pb, am/fm stereo, sunroof, side windows, customized by Family Vans, 62,000 mi., \$6500. Call 495-3125.

CHEVY CAMARO

'78. PS/PB/PW, 95,000 mi. \$1700. Call 284-4018.

CHEVY CAVALIER

1983. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3,500. Call 388-2668. Tj-

CHEVY

Cavalier RS, 1985. Sunroof, hatchback, fuel inj. am/fm stereo, exc. a/c, take over payments. Call 957-9239 or 788-2222 ask for Maddy.

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Omni, 1981, 4 dr, hatchback, 4 spd manual, needs some work. \$900 or b/o. Call 738-0280 after 6pm.

DODGE

Omni 024 - '78 hatchback. 68,000 mi. 4spd. sunroof, am/fm tape. \$1150. Call 530-4682.

250 Autos For Sale

DATSON - 1978 280Z. Good cond. \$6500. Call 842-8278.

DATSON

8210 - 1978. Very reliable. Clean interior. AM/FM case. 4 speed, new tires. \$622 or best offer. Call 671-3482.

DATSON

210 station wagon, 1979, 5 spd, low mil., exc. cond. Call 747-8572.

DATSON

210 '81. Hatchback. AM/FM reversible color radio. Good running cond. \$1690. 738-2999.

DATSON

1979 - 210. Auto. PS, A/C, new tires, battery, sunroof. \$5,500. very good cond. \$1700. 671-3440.

DATSON

1974 260Z, 6 cyl. 4 spd, many new parts, good running cond., fun to drive, must sell, best offer takes it. Call 738-0388.

DODGE ASPIN WAGON

1978. 4 door, good cond. \$495. Call 495-9495.

DODGE CHALLENGER

'72. Runs well! Call 688-0571 after 5 PM.

DODGE

Charger, 1983, (approx. 60,000), 4 spd, new clutch, 50,000 mi., am/fm stereo, sunroof, hatchback, exc. gas ml., \$3200 or b/o. Call 787-5655.

DODGE CHARGER

'86. 440 Magnum. 6 spd. \$2000. Call 787-3253.

DODGE

Charger, 1973, new brake sys., am/fm case, & 8 track, \$900. Call 787-2944.

DODGE CORONET

'70. V-8, A/C, 4-dr. Very good condition. Asking \$925 or B/O. Call 588-1855.

DODGE DAYTONA

1985. 2.5 liter. EFI, auto, 13,500 mi., black w/leather int. A/C, PS, PB, 6 spd AM/FM stereo case, removable sunroof. immaculate. Must sell. \$9,500. 741-5310.

DODGE

Omni, 1979, 4 spd, standard trans, int. w/hi. dr., am/fm stereo case, new brakes & clutch, good cond. \$1000. Call after 6 PM at 842-0198.

DODGE

Omni, 1981, 4 dr, hatchback, 4 spd manual, needs some work. \$900 or b/o. Call 738-0280 after 6pm.

DODGE

Omni 024 - '78 hatchback. 68,000 mi. 4spd. sunroof, am/fm tape. \$1150. Call 530-4682.

DODGE

TC 3 - 1980. Low mileage. A/C, auto, 4 cylinder. Excellent. Asking \$2500. Call 495-9058.

DODGE

'78. A/C, 65,000 mi. Senior owner. Top condition. \$900. 399-2614.

DODGE

1988 pick up. \$1500. Call 495-9058.

DODGE

1980. Low mileage. A/C, auto, 4 cylinder. Excellent. Asking \$2500. Call 495-9058.

250 Autos For Sale

HONDA PRELUDE - '80, silver, 5 speed, exc. sunroof, 8 track, AM/FM stereo with tape, leather luggage rack, 57000 miles, mint cond. \$4800. Call 922-4528.

IMPALA

1978. 305 engine. V passenger wagon. Auto, PS, PB. Very clean, no rust. A/C. \$72-1000.

JEEP CJT RENEGADE

1985. Loaded, like new. \$9,500. Call 538-1888.

JEEP

CJ7 Renegade, 1981, brown, pe/pb, 18 whl, 8/c, soft & black tops, am/fm case. Asking \$6000. Call 670-2251 ask for Tracy.

JEEP

CJ5 - 1974. 4wd, new tires, new brakes, runs good, 68,000 miles. Best offer over \$2000. Call 542-1168.

JEEP

'76 CJ5, new radial mud tires, brush and push bars, must see. 671-5884.

KAWASAKI

1979 400 LTD. Loads & runs Excellent! \$450. 1973 Kawasaki 400. Frame & motor. Runs good. \$50. 787-5282. 679-0081 after 5PM.

KITSON CHEVROLET CO.

Jean Harris' son fights to free mom

By KATHY HACKER
Knight-Ridder

NEW YORK — On the rush-hour streets of Manhattan, where so much can go unnoticed in the perpetual movement of people and machines, Jim Harris has not.

Pedestrians who won't stop for a "Don't Walk" signal or a whizzing cab have stopped for him and stopped by the thousands, though there is nothing unusual about a young man collecting signatures on these sidewalks.

For more than two weeks, on busy curbs around the borough, they've queued up before this boyish fellow with the sandy hair and the slight build and the Wall Street clothes, who sits quietly, arms folded across his knees, on a skinny metal folding chair at a wood-slat table in front of a poster board that screams louder than any kind of bullhorn.

"Please sign my petition to Governor Cuomo asking for clemency for my mother JEAN HARRIS."

Friends had told him that it would never fly, that even if New Yorkers hadn't forgotten about Jean Harris, serving a sentence of 15 years to life out at Bedford Hills state prison for the 1980 murder of Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower, they didn't care enough anymore to rally behind a campaign to free her. Too much time, he was warned, has gone by.

Jim Harris listened, but not very well. And so on this recent morning, at the entrance to the Pan Am Building on East 45th Street, the passersby again stand in line to sign.

"You're the son?" asks a large lady in a straw hat, not waiting for an answer because there is so much of his mother in his face. She picks up a pen and scrawls her name and address, big and angry. "I think what they have done to that woman is criminal."

Next up is a businessman who offers money. "I can't buy her way out," Harris demurs. "I can only try to petition her out. But thanks." The man fills out the last blank space on the form and Harris drops it onto the thickening stack in his duffel bag; 12,000 signatures in 15 days of this. Harris knows that's good. What he doesn't know, what he'll likely find out soon, is whether it's good enough.

More than a year has passed since attorneys exhausted the formal appeals process for Jean Harris, who, at the time of her arrest, was headmistress at the posh Madeira School in Virginia. For Jean Harris, who has been incarcerated five years and will be due for parole consideration in 1996, clemency is the single key that can open the cell door now. And so, on the night of the day that Jim Harris, 33 and the younger of her two boys, first hit the streets, she wrote out her letter of request to New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo.

"To all of us — Mother, my brother David (he is 35) and myself — each appeal seemed to be the light at the end of the tunnel, and when all the appellate lights went out, this was the only light left," explains Jim Harris, a bonds trader who, between jobs on Wall Street, has thrown himself full time into his one-man clemency drive. "We've all been like Sisyphus. Each time we push the rock up the mountain, it tumbles down. But Sisyphus kept pushing, right?"

Harris' sense of urgency has been fueled in no small part by his 64-year-old mother's health. She has suffered two heart attacks since the fall of 1984; during the onset of the first, he happened to be at Bedford.

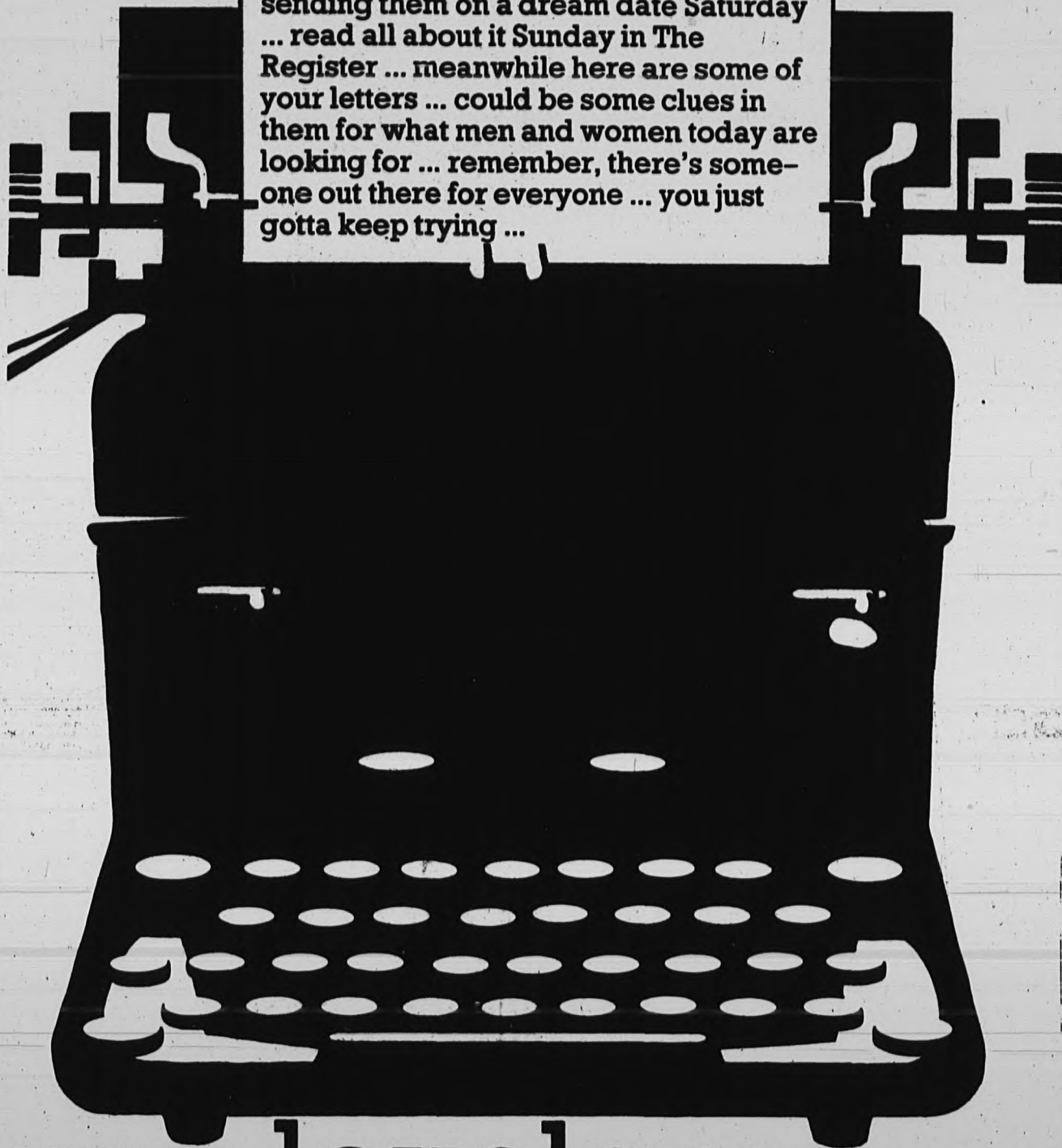
Before prison officials could take her to the hospital, she was manacled and shackled, her wrists were handcuffed together and chained to her waist, and more chain was wrapped around the lower part of her legs, he said.

"She was crying to David that she didn't want to die in shackles," he recalls. "It terrified me. That was when I decided that all this had to stop. That was when it became beyond my comprehension."

When he visits her now at the prison, his Sunday ritual, she tells him she is feeling well, as mothers are wont to do. "They all say, 'Oh, everything's fine, dear,'" he chirrup in a mock high-pitched voice. "Don't you worry about a thing." But of course he does, as sons are wont to do. "She's not in super shape. I'm afraid that filling out her whole sentence would be tantamount to a death sentence."

Mrs. Harris' ill health is only one of two reasons stated on her son's petition for clemency. The other is

Dear Lonely Hearts ... thanks for entering The Register's Summer Romance Search Contest ... so many of you wrote in ... more women than men, of course ... but what else is new? ... your letters were great ... said alot about the state of romance in the eighties ... everybody looking for the same thing ... a nice guy or gal to spend a little time with and maybe more ... doesn't matter how old, how rich, how fat or beautiful ... everyone needs a little love ... three couples may have found it ... our love experts sending them on a dream date Saturday ... read all about it Sunday in The Register ... meanwhile here are some of your letters ... could be some clues in them for what men and women today are looking for ... remember, there's someone out there for everyone ... you just gotta keep trying ...



lovelorn LETTERS

My ideal mate has a purpose, a dream, and a goal and looks to truth for fulfillment. His understanding heart is in tune with all of creation and he is grateful for the beauty of a rose, a sunny day, the smiles and kindnesses of friends and strangers. To these he bestows God's blessings. He knows that worldly things disappear in time but that spiritual blessings are carried into eternity.

He is not restricted by age or dire circumstances and sees openings through mountains because he's confident and stands firm. He makes the most of the little opportunities that come his way to do good.

My ideal mate gains strength, patience, and wisdom from difficulties and looks at any failures as learning experiences. He is uncomplicated.

He is a naturalist and goes fishing for relaxation. An avid camper, he is equally at home near a secluded running stream or near a sandy shore as in his living room. His creativity is limitless and his sharp mind is one step ahead of his peers. He is a man of action. He is practical but generous to a fault with his time and talents. Still, he does not lose sight of his priorities.

He enjoys all sports, especially baseball. He roots for the New York Mets and knows who Bud Harrelson is. He reads a variety of books and shares what he reads with others. He's a talker. Of greater note, he's a listener.

A sensitive man with great faith, my ideal mate shares his spirituality with enthusiasm. His compassionate nature makes one feel like the most important person in the world. A man of discipline and of his word, he is unique. He is my dearest friend.

Age: 53
Belford

The ideal mate for me would be someone very good looking and tall (at least six-foot) and very intelligent. Someone at least 35, (preferably older — I am 33), who is established.

He should be likeable, kind and considerate, with both strength and gentleness combined with a good sense of humor. He should be easy to talk to and fun to be with, and enjoy family and friends. Someone who knows who he is. I would help if he liked animals. I am a dog lover.

Age: 33
Matawan

My dream date must stand no more than 5'11", weigh no more than 135 pounds, have a bubbly personality, enjoy romance, athletics and the great outdoors — a vivacious, shapely beauty with a good sense of humor. Perhaps a runner, cyclist and/or a swimmer like me. A gal in her mid to late twenties who likes to play games. One who will settle for a good, rich relationship. A college graduate like me. A lover of many types of music especially inspirational music. An Ivory Soap type of gal. A young lady with few inhibitions when she's with the right guy. One who loves to play footsies under the restaurant table and who will try most things at least once.

Age: 28
Manville

Having an ideal mate is not possible — describing one is — so here goes.

A good relationship must have a good deal of give and take and open communication.

Most important to me is sincerity, terrific sense of humor, reasonably attractive, because I truly believe beauty shines from within. A man who appreciates animals, walking, sharing quiet moments, bridge and will not tolerate phonies.

I just enjoy living and pray each day is a quality day full of unexpected joys.

Age: 64
Red Bank

I cast a cloud that shows my dream;

A man who laughs to make my team;
Of solid mind, body, and soul. Much hair and youth and age of ole;

A handsome image to show a play; To live in romance everyday; Money to spend to play the game. A man of prestige and a classy dame;

Eyes of blue and stature of tall; To treat me good like a precious doll;

Ah yes this is my hidden love; To meet in the future sent from the one above;

Age: 36
Lincroft

A summer romance would be fine with me — I'm surely ready — now where is he?

I know some men who would suit me fine — they're just the right age — around 59.

They're tall and they're straight and just the right weight. Well, maybe a pound out of line.

But what is most important — they're all fun-loving, gentle and kind!

There is one who plays golf and loves to travel.

Another likes theater and plays the piano.

They all work hard and earn pretty good money — and don't mind spending it on just the right honey!

Now all this sounds fine and it truly is, but there's a problem you see —

What is really so great and especially nice —

They're all madly in love with their wife!

But surely out there, is a man who could care — a man left alone like me.

Someone to share life's ups and downs, someone to laugh and play with,

Someone who's life could use a good wife — or at least a good companion!

He needn't be a college grad or a look-alike for a movie star — or own a yacht or even shoot par!

Just someone who's mature enough to understand that life could be great with just the right mate — who isn't necessarily 30!

So if you can find this man of mine — this dream just waiting for me — I promise you this, without remiss,

I'll always subscribe to your paper!

Age: 54
Red Bank

Balding men have style all their own

By KAREN HELLER
Knight-Ridder

For years — no, for centuries — man has worried about having peace in his time, food on his table, clothes on his back and love in his heart. Mostly, though, he has worried about hair on his head.

He need worry no longer. First, there was the wet look. Then, the dry look. Later, the mousse look. Now, many a troubled man may rejoice. Finally, there is the thin look.

Consider the heroes of our time, the men that men admire and women adore. Jack Nicholson, Bruce Willis, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and his fellow basketball player Gus Williams, Peter Jennings, Woody Allen, Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall, Bill Murray, writer William Kennedy. You think these guys spend a lot of their spare change on hair-care products? Think again.

"You can never be too thin or too rich," the Duchess of Windsor is credited with saying about women. Today, the same may be said about men. The thin look is in.

Remember the mane? In the old days, performers had to appear unnaturally perfect. Women had to be lithe, beautiful, perfectly poised, immaculately dressed; all men had to have was hair, and plenty of it. (Fred Astaire, who refused to wear a toupee, was one of the few exceptions.) These days, a lot of actors and singers who might never have made it just a decade ago without going undercover are making plenty of money without plenty of hair.

During the last four years, the following thin- or no-haired actors have won the Oscar for best male performance: William Hurt (1985), one of the great receding hairlines in acting today, and F. Murray Abraham (1984), Robert Duvall (1983) and Ben Kingsley (1982), all of whom sport monk tonsures. Rapidly thinning Nicholson, who has won two Oscars, is one of the Academy Awards' most nominated actors, eight times in all. No-hair-requiring Phil Collins has won the last two Grammy Awards for best male vocalist, and the equally thinning Mark Knopfler, leader of Dire Straits, was last year's most nominated artist (eight) and picked up two Grammys.

Even one of the greatest cartoon creations, Bullwinkle J. Moose, is losing his hair; he has only a handful of starchy vertical strands.

Some of the current heart-throbs, who are collecting praise, great roles, magazine covers and women's hearts, have exposed pates and few stimulated hair follicles. "Moonlighting's" Willis, with an actively receding hairline, may be the most talked-about man on television and will be on the cover of the October issue of Gentleman's Quarterly. Ed Harris has been on the cover of Newsweek, in his "Right Stuff" role of John Glenn, another legend of little hair. One of the great new talents on stage and screen, John Malkovich, has so little hair that he had to don a piece for his role of Biff in "Death of a Salesman."

This is not to say that men have stopped worrying about the un-jeweling of their crowns. They worry, boy, do they worry. Like money and stature, hair is one of those assets men could always use a bit more of. Says Gentleman's Quarterly editor-in-chief Arthur Cooper: "Nora (Ephron) has said that height is to men what breasts are to women. I disagree. I think it's baldness. I think men are more concerned about their hair than about anything else. No one wants to be bald. They don't want to look like Sean Connery unless they can have all the rest that goes with being Sean Connery."

GQ frequently runs articles on the subject. "Any time you do a story about baldness," says the impressively tressed Cooper, "you know it's going to be popular and people are going to read it." The magazine has run Woody Allen, Peter Jennings and Frank Gifford on the cover in the past, and is fond of using models with receding hairlines.

After all, America is getting older and finally giving itself a good look in the mirror. Like George Burns, the country wishes it was 18 again but, alas, the boom has turned 40 and it isn't over yet. The nation is collectively putting on weight, gaining a belly, acquiring glasses, increasing its aches and, yes, men, losing its hair — and at a very rapid clip. No wonder Nicholson, with his pale pate and protruding belly, looked so delicious to Shirley MacLaine in "Terms of Endearment."

In the movies, a man with

See Hair, Page 3D

See Harris, Page 3D

See Letters, Page 3D

HEALTH

Speaking of Your Health

Body fights infection

By **DRS. LESTER COLEMAN** and **STEVEN DAVIS**

Q. Why are infections around the nose and upper lip considered to be particularly dangerous? I have always heard that this is so.

A. Concern about infections anywhere in the body is based upon the fact that germs may invade the blood stream and set up housekeeping in some distant part of the body.

The body defense against infection is remarkable. When a signal is sent out that infection has set in, more blood is brought to the area to bring the white blood cells to surround and destroy the germs.

The pus that is formed is an index of how good the body defenses are. Pus is a mixture of dead germs and exhausted white blood cells that have accomplished their purpose.

The reason that infections around the nose and mouth are worrisome is that any spread from this area may threaten the deep tissues of the neck and even the brain.

Fortunately, the active use of antibiotics now minimizes the danger of septicemia, or blood poisoning, when germs enter the blood stream.

A simple warning is important. No pimple should ever be squeezed. This only increases the danger of injuring the tissues and opens avenues for the extension of the infection. —L.C.

Q. How do you recommend treating dog bites?

A. An estimated 2 million Americans are bitten each year by

dogs. Obviously, many bites are just scratches from the family pet and need no more than soap, water, and a scolded canine.

Other bites, however, result in punctures, avulsions, lacerations or crush wounds. Researchers have found that many kinds of bacteria are found in dog bite injuries and can cause severe infections. Preventing infection from dog bites then has become an area of hot pursuit in medical circles. Some techniques for prevention and treatment enjoy general agreement, while others do not.

Virtually everyone agrees that when someone is bitten by a dog the wound should be immediately washed with soap or detergent and irrigated with copious amounts of water. In a medical setting this may include washing a puncture wound out deeply with a hypodermic needle.

Professional care also includes removing any dead skin or tissue from the area. After that treatment varies according to the particular bite and doctor's philosophy. Some wounds are left open to heal; others, particularly on the face, may be sewn shut, depending on how bad they are and how quickly they receive medical care. Many experts prescribe antibiotics to prevent infection and, of course, are needed to guard against developing tetanus or rabies.

The bottom line is that, if there's any question about how deep or serious a bite is or whether the animal behaved abnormally in biting, a call or visit to the physician is mandatory. —S.D.

Volunteers honored

Bayshore Community Hospital recently honored its team of 630 volunteers at an awards ceremony held at the hospital. According to vice president Charles Gumina, the volunteers gave the hospital over 70,000 hours.

Calvin Bell, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, joined Thomas Goldman, hospital president, and Stephen Kay, executive vice president, in awarding those volunteers who donated over 100 hours of their time in 1985.

Among the volunteers recognized for contributions were Florence Buchman of Union Beach, Hilda Stickle of Keyport and Danny Chow of Holmdel.

Buchman has donated 11,348 hours to the hospital in her

capacity as chairwoman of the Thrift Shop, a used merchandise store in Keyport. The proceeds from the store are donated to the hospital. She has worked there since it opened in 1967.

Stickle is one of Bayshore's original volunteers from the American Red Cross. She started volunteering her time in patient care 13 years ago when the hospital first opened. Her volunteer record totals 6,095 hours.

Chow, who works in the hospital's emergency room, holds the current record for the number of hours donated by a junior volunteer. He has donated 514 hours. Chow was the valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Holmdel High School.



AWARD WINNERS — Charles Gumina, left, vice president of Bayshore Community Hospital, and Thomas Goldman, right, president of the hospital, stand with volunteer award winners Danny Chow, Hilda Stickle and Florence Buchman.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer



She wants a change

Q. My boobs are so big nobody looks at anything else when they come in sight. Certainly not at me as a person. Is cosmetic surgery a good idea, since this really bugs me all the time?

A. I don't like sharp knives, OK? And I hate surgery except as a last resort. I think it is a shame that women develop an enmity for their own breasts! A woman decides that her breasts should be just so, no bigger, no smaller, no deviation from her mental image.

And every distress she has she blames on those breasts. They are why she hasn't got the right man, the right job, has never had an orgasm and her cakes fall.

Think about that, would you? List the changes you would like in your life. If those changes were made, would you get along better with your own breasts? If they were re-sized and reshaped to your specifications, are you sure your life would improve? Try reshaping your life to your liking, and leave your God-given body as it is.

Q. We have a great thing going, but he says he can't promise anything because his last girl hurt him. My divorce will be final soon. How can I get him to love me more?

A. Let me tell you something: You can't. He has been honest, not pretending just to keep the good time rolling. And he sees that moment coming when you will be free and looking at him and saying, "Well? Let's take out a license." He doesn't want that. But you don't have to give up all hope just because there is no reliable love potion.

The thing that makes him say he isn't promising anything may be

that he feels pressure. There is the decree becoming final, there is that look in your loving eyes — and I don't say you can help that.

But avoid saying, "Don't you really love me?" and don't say, "Come on, you know you love me." Give him some elbow room and time. I don't say forever, but at least for a while. If you love him, that's worth trying.

Q. How can I avoid getting a sexually transmitted disease?

A. Good question, like "How do I avoid car accidents?" To which I would say, "For absolute safety: stay out of cars." For positive insurance against any STD, never have sex with anybody else. That may be too extreme for you, so let me say it is reasonable protection to get to know somebody pretty well, to decide you trust him or her, before going to bed for sex. And confine your sexual sharing to that person.

I'm not putting you on — that's the message. If you insist on sex with strangers or suspicious persons, insist on a condom and have a medical checkup for sexually transmitted disease afterward. Again, that may seem cumbersome but it is the right answer. But do consider seriously the advantages of sexual fidelity.

Q. All year my campus girl and I had sex. She said she loved me, but I shouldn't phone her during vacation. Is that love?

I advise you to get over this strictly September-June love. I won't say she never loved you during the academic year, but it wasn't the kind of relationship you want. Look at this love as something wonderful but past.

Hair

Continued from Page 1D

thinning hair is considered a serious man. Burt Reynolds wears a toupee for his more frivolous movies ("Smokey and the Bandit") and takes the top down for his serious roles (like "Deliverance"). Connery wore a rug for the Bond movies but took it off the minute he was released as a free agent from his secret-agent duties.

Some men engage in what Bob Merlis, vice president of Warner Bros. Records, calls "celebrity comb-overs. The best celebrity comb-over of all time was Zero Mostel. He just had one strand of hair that he combed over his head 3,000 times. Of course, when he began to sweat, it would all unravel."

Other men are smart, like Dan Rather, Paul Newman, Johnny Carson and NBC chairman Grant Tinker. They cut their hair so close to the scalp, in something approximating a Nero crop, that people can't tell whether they're losing their hair or just being terribly stylish.

Rarely in the forefront, television has proven to be the last venue to concede to receding hair. Larry Hagman wears a rug on "Dallas." Michael Warren, who was thinning way back when he was an all-America basketball star at UCLA, wears a toupee on "Hill Street Blues." This week, Nicholas von Hoffman reported in the Village Voice that Peter Jennings wore a partial piece during the Statue of Liberty festivities and was being touted as ABC's news "hunk."

The airwaves' worst-kept secret is Willard Scott's spare thatch. Almost weekly, the rotund, terminally cheerful weatherman throws caution to the wind and his hairpiece along with it. He was asked to wear a toupee when he was signed six years ago to the "Today" show. Today, though, more often than not, when he reports the weather outside,

Scott chooses to wear a hat rather than a rug.

A man who confronts his thinning hair is regarded as an honest man, a man who understands that he can do little to battle nature. Men who wear toupees, religiously comb over their remaining strands to cover the scalp, or plant plugs are thought of as a bit vain, a bit frivolous. Yes, Newsweek did report a few months back that men are getting more vain. That does not mean, however, that they are particularly admired by others who are not. Von Hoffman ridiculed Jennings for his hairpiece, not for his reporting.

Do we believe Sinatra's toupee, Tony Bennett's toupee, Sammy Davis Jr.'s toupee, George Burns' toupee? Right. Did William Proxmire really look younger walking around the Senate chamber with plugs in his head? No. Did Elton John really look sexier after he planted a garden on the fallow field that was his scalp? What, are you kidding?

There is such a thing as too much of a good thing. Too much hair on a man of a certain age, one older than 35, just looks out of sync. Michael Landon has too much hair. Sensitive guy Phil Donahue has too much hair, even if it is all white. Sylvester Stallone has too much hair (particularly in "Rambo"); Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have too much hair. It's easy to take Ted Koppel seriously on every issue except his hair; there's just too much of it.

Too much hair doesn't work even for one of the most popular and trusted men in America. President Reagan's hair is just, well, unnatural for a man of 75. His hair color is certainly one of the few things people don't believe about Reagan, and there's just too much brown stuff on his head. Editorial cartoonists, however, are eternally grateful that there is enough of it to go around.

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LIVING

More letters

Continued from Page 1D

I disagree with your implied premise that summer romances are, by definition, short-lived. But I'm writing to remind your readers of an often untapped resource for romance — the disabled. Especially those who, like me, are terminally romantic and have chronically clouded eyes. Besides, being an erstwhile poet/artist and a full-time Italian, how can I refuse an offer like yours?

Except for a slight speech impediment and looking like a drawing that's a bit smudged around the edges, I've met or overcome the physical challenges given me. (Though being only 5'5" and chubby are "handicaps" too, to some!) Others are much more severely disabled. Or don't have outward handicaps. But those literate lovers among you should remember the lessons from Quasimodo to Cyrano in the "Elephant Man." Inside everybody is the heart of a real, live joy waiting to snap strings and live through love. No matter what shape that body or how those expressions of love are made.

My "ideal" woman would enjoy communicating, as I do. Even if only by my silent presence. Humor and compassion would shine through the shell of the physical appearance. We might share our interest in art and music in different ways. My sudden attacks of Henny Youngmanitis (uncontrollable one-liners) may delight or disgust her. My cravings for Mozart and Whitney Houston may confuse her. But we'd still communicate and love on a deeper level. We'd have fun with each other. Being our best selves in the company of the other. But neither is old-fashioned lust lost on the disabled! We're no more noble than our neighbors and have our prejudices. Mine is a preference for petite women (Oriental?). We're not totally spiritual folk (though I suspect our guardian angels do a lot of praying).

I'm different. No better or worse than anybody else. And I'm a fan of busy lovers and general "nerds" among the disabled, too. But — wow! — that other 99 percent! Sure the guy looks like a bear and sounds like a chipmunk on drugs... but, until you receive roses for "no reason" and the "chipmunk" sings show tunes and writes poetry just for you... until you know you're never going to be taken for granted or unappreciated again, you haven't really been loved. Just for your real self. By a so-called "disabled" person, when he/she is able to show that love to you. As long as you allow yourself to look, no one's heart is disabled to caring. Everyone is accessible to love.

Age: 34
West Long Branch

I am divorced and have two grown daughters, and a 10-year-old son, who urges me to find a nice man who would be willing to function as his Daddy. He seems to be very lost without a male image.

I, too, would like to have a male friend who would be interested in the both of us.

I am 37 years old, have a very stressful job in a fast-food place which I love. My height is 5'5, and I like my guy to be taller than I. He should be between 37 and 47 years old, who would be interested in camping, fishing, baseball, soccer, music and dancing.

He should be easy going, well adjusted, kind, understanding, and have room in his heart for a lonely 10-year-old handsome boy.

I am a very busy lady and have very little time to go out. I hope this contest is lucky for me.

Age: 37
Cliffwood Beach

Where is this dude? He's far from shy and humor is of the utmost importance. He's in the age category between 25-35. He looks just as good in his yuppie tie as he does in his beat-up Addidas and paint-stained Levis and he's comfortable either way.

He can be silly. He can laugh at the ballet, but he can be serious about an intense game of Trivial Pursuit. He has a great amount of responsibility, but can kick back when the time is right. He surprises me with a jar of bubbles to make my week and I return the happiness with a bouquet of balloons to make his year.

His physique is not that of "The Ten Best Looking Men on The North American Continent," but he's tall and huggable. He's content watching reruns of old movies on my b&w T.V. or going out for Chinese food in Soho. Reading poetry is a plus, but knowing Springsteen's lyrics is better.

He teaches me how to change a tire and I teach him how to make me breakfast in bed.

He's not a fibber, he's honest, right to the point of whether he took the last ice cube out of the freezer without refilling the tray.

He adores the beach, enjoys every kind of music with a passion for old songs and a new subscription to Sports Illustrated. He has a soft spot for Heavenly-Hash ice cream, the Yankees and blue-eyed brunettes.

He holds apart from the materialistic possessions in this world but breaks down to buy a new VCR. Most importantly, he's looking for me!

I am 24-years-young and so tired of all those geeks out there! Granted, I'm sure they remember to send Mom a birthday card, but when it involves a serious relationship, Yuck! The man who has the starring role in my daydreams treats me like a woman, not a child.

I myself stand 5'4", blonde-streaked brunette, natural of course, blue-eyed, nice Irish-Catholic type. Ha!

I'm what society has christened "voluptuous." I am no size 5 hard body. I believe in being well kept and neat. I acknowledge myself for who and what I am and that I am a proud person. I could stand to lose a few, but wouldn't you rather have a piece of cheesecake than run the Boston Marathon?

I have a great sense of humor and my wit is outstanding. I've been told I should be on stage. Doing what, I don't know. Anyhow, my outgoing personality speaks for itself, (it has a mind of its own). On the other hand, (the left one), I can be shy. Ha! That's a rare occasion though. On an average day, dare me, I'll do it!

I am a sun goddess, the beach is where you can find me when the time allows me to enjoy it. I have a weakness for antiques, warm sweaters and Mondays off from work. I also believe in the new adage, "Get mad, then get even!" I thrive on making people happy, being original and indulging in my art work. I like no one activity more than the next, because I believe in trying everything at least once, twice if you like it.

My list of hates include: balancing my checkbook, long lines at the market, burnt popcorn, bright red nail polish, obnoxious mechanics, people who leave their blinker on while driving on the parkway, Martha Quinn on MTV, office politics and the person who discloses my address for all that "junk-mail."

In closing I want to say that I am searching for someone that remains my friend, my equal, and someone who can assist myself as well as himself in leaping out of ruts.

So where is this guy?
Age: 24
Ocean Grove

Harris

Continued from Page 1D

that her release would not constitute a threat to the people of the state of New York.

Indeed, she has been, as the term goes, a model prisoner, working in Bedford's children's center and, about a month ago, setting up the Bedford Children's Fund to aid the offspring of women inmates. She has written a book, "Stranger in Two Worlds," just published by MacMillan. As a New York Daily News editorial writer pointed out, it won't be any more dangerous to walk the streets at night, no one will be more vulnerable in Central Park, the subways will not be more hazardous for the presence of Jean Harris.

"There's a constructive life left there," her son sighs. "She can go out and actually be a productive member of society, I believe. That frustrates me — the foolishness, the waste of it. Whose purpose does it serve to keep her there?"

For some people, however, her

continued imprisonment is hardly without a why-for. They walk past Harris and his poster board and stop just long enough to say, "Well, she did it, didn't she?" or "Should we let all the killers out?" Harris doesn't argue, no matter how crudely those sentiments might be expressed.

Soon, Jim Harris will be bundling up his petitions and shipping them off to the governor's office. Yet as much as he'd like to have a trillion signatures to present, there are certain names he has blacked out on the forms. They belong to folks who have stopped at his table and declared, "The bastard deserved it."

Harris has heard it with surprising frequency — that Tarnower was a calculating womanizer who had dealt his 14-year mistress dirty, not to mention fed her one of the most powerful forms of pharmaceutical speed available, and, thus, should have been shot. Such sentiments make Jim Harris boil. "Dr. Tarnower did not deserve it," Harris insists, almost

vehemently. "Mother doesn't think he deserved it. I don't think he deserved it. That makes me angry."

Jim Harris says he was about 16, a student at Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia, when he met Herman Tarnower. His mother, a divorcee, had moved with her two boys from Grosse Pointe, Mich., and settled into a teaching job at Springside School in Philadelphia, but on this particular evening, they were visiting friends in Manhattan.

It was the occasion of one of her "big dates" with the Scarsdale physician, and Harris remembers how Tarnower arrived with his driver and, like Lochinvar, whisked his mother away.

In the years that followed, says Harris, the doctor was "very kind" to both him and his brother, though not in any monetary fashion. "A lot of people think he gave my mother money, that he paid for her home and our education, and that's not true," says Harris, who worked on freighters to earn his way through Hobart College. "Dr. Tarnower simply

didn't believe in giving gifts or getting them."

At the start of his junior year, Harris left Chestnut Hill Academy for a private boarding school, then went away to college, then enlisted in the Marines. As a result, his brother, an investment banker, developed much closer ties to Tarnower. The doctor, in fact, hosted David's wedding rehearsal dinner. It was only three weeks afterward, on the night of March 10, 1980, that Mrs. Harris drove from her home in Virginia to Tarnower's in Purchase, N.Y., and shot him in what the defense contended was a suicide attempt gone awry.

Whether Jim Harris saw trouble brewing in his mother's liaison with Tarnower, he refuses to say. What he will say is this:

"The truth of the matter is that this is not a murder story — it's a tragic love story. The emotion behind what happened wasn't greed or avarice or hate but the antithesis of those things. Mother loved Dr. Tarnower. She still loves him. You don't ever, ever think of saying anything bad about him in her presence."

TODAY THRU MON.



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Flats of approx. 50 plants. Reg. 8.99 per flat. **6.99** Flat

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10" pot
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Tropical indoor plant for high light.



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Choose: Ficus robusta, or Ficus burgundy. 3 ft.



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24.99

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One or 3 plants per pot. Great for high light.



Golden Pothos in 8" Basket

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Popular plant for medium light.



The "Good Luck" plants, On Bark Poles: Golden Pothos Philodendrons

7.99

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24" bark pole. Great for all light conditions.

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For Summer Lawn feeding use

FLOWER TIME'S PREMIUM LAWN FERTILIZER

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5,000 sq. ft. Reg. 7.99
15,000 sq. ft., reg. 18.99 ... 14.99



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Reg. 19.99
Kills grubs, sod webworms and other lawn insects. 15 lbs., covers 5,000 sq. ft.

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15,000 sq. ft.

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Great fertilizer for summer feeding. Long lasting.



Famous GroWell LIK DIAZINON INSECT CONTROL

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Effectively controls soil insects in lawn area. Easy-to-use granules.

Best Ryegrass Blend! LOFTS TRI-FLEX LAWN SEED MIX

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3 lbs. Reg. 7.99
Blend of 3 permanent turf-type ryegrasses.



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3 lbs. Reg. 7.69
The most popular plant food for indoors & out.

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All purpose, all natural soil for garden and lawn.

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Dixie 1/2" diameter, radial belt hose.

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The most popular plant food for indoors & out.

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ADVICE

Heloise



Moisten chamois

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you any suggestions for keeping a chamois soft? I'm told oil cannot be used as streaks would show up on the car. — Edward W. Verba

Since chamois is leather, it is inherently stiff after being wet and then dried, therefore will not remain soft. However, this does not detract from its usefulness. Wetting it will make it soft and pliable again almost immediately and it will remain so as long as it is wet.

A good way to care for chamois after using it is to wash it in mild soapy water, leaving a little soap in the chamois which serves to keep it more pliable between uses. Wring it out gently and pull it to its original size and shape.

Do not dry it in direct sunlight or near heat and don't use it with strong chemicals, or to wipe up oil or grease or as a sponge for washing. Properly taken care of, a chamois will last almost indefinitely and is a great investment.

Besides using a chamois on your car, keep one in the house, too, for polishing mirrors or chrome fixtures in the bath and kitchen.

Used dry, it is great for dusting furniture, as it picks up the dust and holds it in the skin. It's also great to use for polishing silverware and stainless steel. To soften the dry chamois before dusting, etc., just rub it back and forth across the edge of a table.

A chamois does such a super job around the house, you will wonder how you ever got along without one. — Heloise

Lid identification

Dear Heloise: My husband was always complaining that he couldn't find the right lid to fit a plastic storage container without going through the whole pile. I have now numbered the lids as well as the bottoms of the con-

tainers.

I first roughen a small spot on each one with a piece of sandpaper or an emery board as a marker will not write on a slick surface. Then, with a permanent marker, I use the same number or letter for both the top and bottom.

If several containers have interchangeable lids one can use the same number on all of them. It sure saves a lot of time and frustration. — Sandy Staley

Pet pointer

Dear Heloise: I would like to caution pet owners to check for defects when buying them a collar.

On different occasions, I have found collars with metal prongs that were not properly finished on the inside, which would have allowed it to rub the animal's neck. — Jane Beecham

Your pet is thankful, I'm sure. Remember, readers, to put yourself in your pet's spot. Would you want a rough or jagged edge on anything worn around your neck? — Heloise

To absorb grease

Dear Heloise: Instead of pouring off grease from browned hamburger or crumbled sausage, I fold up five or six paper towels and lay them flat over the meat in the skillet. Then, I press down with the spatula until all the grease is absorbed by the paper towels.

This is a lot less messy than trying to pour off the grease. — Ruth Davis

Necklace storage

Dear Heloise: A very easy way to keep necklaces, chains or bracelets tangle-free is to attach a row of plastic cup hooks to the inside of the closet or the underside of a shelf and hang your necklaces on them.

It is easy to see which one you want to wear and everything is neat and tidy. — Ginny

I sure like your hangup hook idea. — Heloise

Dr. Joyce Brothers



Parents aid success

Dear Dr. Brothers: I grew up in extreme poverty yet because of my grades I managed to get full scholarships. Now, I'm a college graduate, and I hope I can make it in the

world despite my poor background. Fortunately, I have a mentor who's taken me on as he would his own son. This is a big help. Anything else I should work on? — J.C.

Dear J.C.: Self-confidence is more important than mental ability in determining whether young males will later get the jobs they want, according to a 14-year study of impoverished students in the rural South. It sounds to me as if you're doing fine, however, and you should be congratulated.

You may have had a "poor background" in terms of money, but in order to climb as far as you already have, you must have had the support of at least one strong parent. Parents are the ones who build a child's sense of confidence and self-esteem.

This study conducted by Lawrence Schiamberg of Michigan State University, showed the family influence on the students was more important than their ability. The role of family in educational and occupational achievement has been underestimated.

The fact that you now have a mentor who will help to guide your choices is also very important. Stay in touch with the members of your family and never be ashamed of them. They may not have given you material possessions, but they've obviously given you the character and confidence you

need for success.

Dear Dr. Brothers: My wife and I weren't aware until recently that we're totally different types. She's introverted and I thoroughly enjoy seeing lots of people and being in nearly constant motion. I also enjoy fast cars and sports, while my wife prefers to spend more time in a hammock reading. Despite all this, we're happy. How do you explain this? — H.S.

Dear H.S.: Introverts are often drawn to extroverts and, when they marry, they may make very happy couples if each respects the other's needs. Obviously, you and your wife give each other space and don't demand constant togetherness. This is healthy and allows each partner to grow.

Extroverts, incidentally, tend to be more accident-prone, so when you're in those fast cars, remember the speed limit and be cautious. Extroverts are likely to act on impulse and this can get them into trouble.

I hope, for your sake, you have a job that involves people. A psychological study of career choices revealed that introverts are happier dealing with things, or with concepts and ideas, whereas extroverts are more apt to move toward occupations with high human contact, such as politics, sales, social work, teaching, religion, or law.

When couples don't strive for too much togetherness, each partner is able to bring stimulation to the other by sharing their different experiences. This keeps a marriage alive and well.

Ann Landers



Carry donor card

Dear Ann Landers: You have been telling your readers that if they want to donate their organs at the time of death they should carry organ donor cards.

I am a kidney transplant recipient and I work with the Kidney Foundation in Maine. We distribute donor cards, but your readers should be told that the card alone isn't enough. Your next of kin's permission is required at the time of donation. This means if you want to make sure your organs are taken, you must tell your loved ones NOW so when the time comes, they will inform the doctors of your wishes. Some physicians are reluctant to approach the family of a potential donor for fear they might seem insensitive, but if the doctors don't ask and the family doesn't offer, the chance to save another life is lost.

Stating this wish in your will is useless. Organs must be taken within hours of death. By the time the will is opened and read it is too late.

The donor card is still important because it can be a good conversational springboard to let your family know how you feel. Such a discussion may seem depressing, but it is one you owe your family because in the event of sudden death, organ donation might be the only way they can get solace and comfort from the loss. It can help them to accept the positive aspect of something that seems unbearably cruel and unfair.

Please, Ann, tell your readers to send for a donor card, sign it and carry it in their wallets. But more important, when the card arrives, they should talk with their loved ones and make their wishes known. There are more than 8,000 people in this country waiting for kidneys, 100 or more waiting for hearts, 300 for livers, 4,000 for corneas, and a host of others are waiting for a

pancreas, bone marrow or skin. Many of these people will die while usable organs are buried with the dead.

Donor cards can be obtained

by contacting the National Kidney Foundation affiliate in their area. It's in the phone book. If they can't find it, they should call the American Council on Transplantation. The number is 1-800-Act-Give. We appreciate your help, Ann. — Ruth Farabee Cobb, A Volunteer in Windham, Maine

Dear Ruth: Thanks for a letter that will surely save countless lives.

I urge my readers to act on this today. Mature people face reality. This could make possible the most meaningful gift you will ever give. (P.S. Age is no barrier. Skin from an 80-year-old recently saved the life of a baby who suffered burns over 80 percent of his body.)

Dear Ann Landers: Every day I spend two hours preparing dinner for my family. We have meat, vegetables, salad and dessert. Nobody eats it.

My husband has always teased me about being a rotten cook. Now the children believe it. When we eat at his mother's house he raves about every mouthful. The kids join in. They never leave a thing on their plates.

Should I quit cooking? I'd love to but the kids have to eat. — Stumped in Portsmouth

Dear Port: Meat, vegetables, salad and dessert. Sounds boring. Have you tried fish, chicken or pastas?

I have no way of knowing if you are a lousy cook, but if the kids don't eat, you are probably less than terrific. Read the food section of this newspaper, buy a good basic cookbook and start experimenting. Methinks you're in a rut.

Hit them where they live

By CHARLIE JEAN
Orlando Sentinel

Researcher Richard Brenner thinks he has found a new strategy in the war against large cockroaches.

Hit 'em where they live. And where they live isn't where people think.

"My research shows that infestations with larger roaches have, through no fault of the pest control industry, been handled wrong," said Brenner, with the U.S. Agriculture Department's Insects Affecting Man and Animals Research Laboratory in Gainesville, Fla.

The way mankind battles the

problem is by spraying inside the home.

Try outside, says Brenner. That's where he has discovered they live.

Pest control operators usually spray along the bottom edges of a home so the pesticide will reach behind walls and beneath floorboards.

That does present lethal problems to the German and brownbanded roaches, which many families know so well, because they dwell there exclusively.

But the biggies — the 1- to 2-inch long American, smoky brown and Australian types — prefer as their domiciles tree holes, palm

tree canopies and certain kinds of mulch.

"Applying control measures where the roaches live will be more effective, so it will be cheaper and safer for the environment," Brenner said.

To find this out, he inspected infested homes to determine the roaches' numbers, where they set up housekeeping and how far they traveled, if at all.

He put as many as 125 traps in a household and all over the yard. Tree trunk traps reaped the biggest bounty.

"There are several toxicants that make roaches belly up but don't hurt cats, dogs, squirrels or people," he said.

Rosengren's: For bookstore lovers

By DAVID McLEMORE
Dallas Morning News

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — At age 80, Florence Rosengren says she has to be honest.

"There is something you should know," she said, leaning forward, eyes flashing. "I've never really been humble about the place. It's great. It's never been just a bookstore."

Since 1935, when Mrs. Rosengren and her husband, Frank, opened Rosengren's Books in San Antonio, the shop has served the city as a meeting place, sanctuary, literary salon and a book browser's delight.

Robert Frost shopped here. Larry McMurry still does, on occasion. Tourists have been known to make Rosengren's their second stop after the Alamo. It's that kind of bookstore.

And after 50 years of family ownership, it's up for sale, the victim of urban progress and a public that thinks you buy books at the grocery store.

"With all the construction downtown, our regular customers can't always get in to see us," said Camille Rosengren, a co-owner of the store and Florence Rosengren's daughter-in-law. "We can't afford to stagnate and we can't move forward without a fresh infusion of cash. Frankly, we don't know what's going to happen."

The family ran an ad in the May issue of American Bookseller magazine, listing the store and inventory for sale for \$300,000, details negotiable.

The story began in Chicago, where Frank and Florence Rosengren had run a successful bookstore since 1919. A longtime customer was San Antonio millionaire

Harry Hertzberg, a collector of rare books.

"Harry kept insisting we come to San Antonio. He said there were no good bookstores in the city," Florence Rosengren said. "Finally, in 1935, we decided we'd go."

Their friends and customers in Chicago were shocked. "I remember people telling us, 'But why are you going there? They don't read in Texas.' It took a while, but we showed that they were wrong," she said.

The Rosengrens' move started a half-century love affair with San Antonio. They have had three downtown locations, moving to their present spot above the Riverwalk in 1982.

"I fell in love with San Antonio immediately," Florence Rosengren said. "In the early morning, it was so wonderful, a very special place."

VERTICAL BLINDS

3 DAYS DELIVERY AT DISCOUNT PRICES

ALYSSON N. WINDOWLAND
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Old First Church
Kings Highway, Middletown
Vacation Bible School
July 28 through August 1 from 9:30 AM to 12 Noon.

Leaders Ruth Jacques and Allen Benner, Seminarian from Lancaster Theological Seminary. Theme: "God's People Make Choices." Music, special crafts related to the theme, bible skills, and games. Grades Kindergarten through 6.

Registration Saturday, July 26 and Sunday, July 27 from 11:30 to 12:30. Parents unable to register during these hours may call the church at 671-1905.

Q: IS THERE A PENALTY FOR NOT FOLLOWING OUTDOOR WATER USE RESTRICTIONS?

A: YES! RUNNING OUT OF WATER!

Voluntary compliance must be successful if we're to avoid mandatory compliance in the form of total outdoor water use restrictions and severe cutbacks in indoor water use.

Here are the present restrictions for customers of Monmouth Consolidated Water Co. to follow:

1. Use water outdoors only on even-numbered days at even-numbered premises and on odd-numbered days for odd-numbered premises;
2. Do not use water outdoors on any day, odd or even, between the peak usage hours of 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.;
3. Keep indoor usage to a minimum;

Know how to use water wisely — indoors and outdoors. For helpful water-saving hints, call or write for our free "Wise Water Ways" brochure.

Tell your neighbors about the restrictions! They don't want to pay the penalty of running out of water any more than you do!

MONMOUTH CONSOLIDATED WATER CO.
SHREWSBURY, N.J.

YOUR TOWN

Fund Raising

RED HOT NIGHT — The Sisterhood of Congregation B'Nai Israel, Rumson, will present a Red Hot Summer Night on Saturday. A benefit drawing will be held in which the grand prize winner of a \$100-per-ticket raffle will win a 1986 Pontiac Firebird valued at over \$11,900. Other prizes include \$1,800 worth of video equipment and \$1,000 in travel coupons.

Each ticket purchased also admits two to a party which begins at 9:30 p.m. at Congregation B'Nai Israel, Hance and Ridge roads, Rumson. For details, call Luiza Cohen, 747-7267, or Harriet Straus, 758-9132.

BUS TRIP — The Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary, Council 816, is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City on Sunday. The bus will leave at 4:15 p.m. and return to the council home at 302 W. Sylvania Ave., Neptune City, at 11:30 p.m. The cost is \$15. In return, purchasers will receive \$10 in coins, \$3 in food and \$5 in rebates.

For details and reservations, call Peggy at 681-8175 or Roseanne at 988-4709.

All proceeds will benefit the Ray Cruickshank Scholarship Fund.

FORE! On Aug. 6, Dom's Deli, 37 W. Main St., Holmdel, will hold its second annual Dom's Open at Bamm Hollow Country Club to benefit the Association for Retarded Citizens, Monmouth Unit.

A private non-profit organization, ARC runs group homes and provides vocational training, job placement, and recreational activities for retarded citizens.

Entry fee is \$75, which includes 18 holes of golf, refreshments, golf carts, prizes, and a buffet dinner at Holmdel Fire House. Prizes will be awarded. Cost for the buffet dinner alone is \$15.

Deadline for reservations is July 12. For more information, call Frank Thomas at 946-8275 or Dom's Deli at 946-4115.

UGLY! — The annual Multiple Sclerosis Ugly Bartender contest will begin Tuesday. Sponsored by the Mid-Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, this event will benefit multiple sclerosis research and patient services programs.

The search is on for the "ugliest" bartender on the Jersey Shore. "Ugly" stands for (U)nderstanding (G)enerous (L)oveable (Y)ou

The chapter, in cooperation with Crown Beer Distributors of Wall, is asking patrons of local taverns to make an "Ugly" choice at 25 cents a vote. The bartender garnering the most votes will win a trip for two to Paradise Island, Jamaica.

For information on the contest or about the services of the local chapter, call 681-2322.

GOLF CLASSIC — The 11th annual Camp Hope-Dan Murdoch Golf Classic is scheduled for Aug. 20 at Bamm Hollow Golf and Country Club.

Sponsored by the Middletown Township Department of Parks and Recreation, the classic has become one of the area's most popular golf outings. Proceeds from the tournament help defray expenses at Camp Hope, the township-sponsored camp for mentally handicapped children and children with learning disabilities.

Tickets are priced at \$50 each and include golf, dinner and prizes. Scoring will be by the Calloway system and prizes will be awarded for low gross and low net. Special prizes will be awarded for the longest drive and closest to the pin.

Those wishing to purchase tickets should call the Department of Parks and Recreation at 291-540.

GOLF OUTING — The Summer Golf Classic to raise funds for the Family and Children's Service will take place on July 28 at the Deal Golf and Country Club. Deal Chairmen are William Mullaney of Ocean and Patrick Burgoyne of Colts Neck. Many local corporations are participating.

The event will include a buffet luncheon and an evening cocktail party. Sponsors are invited to sponsor a tee or a hole. The public is invited. For more information, call

Porcelain auction to benefit arts center



PORCELAIN PIECES — On the left is a piece from a porcelain chess set which served as a prototype for a Presidential Gift of State. The \$10,000 chess set is one of the items being displayed at Brielle Galleries in Brielle. The porcelain items, valued at over \$500,000, will be auctioned off on Aug. 15 as a benefit for the Garden State Arts Center Foundation. Above, Ida Julian, president of the Cybis Porcelain Studio, and Gov. Thomas Kean display *Icarus*, one of the Cybis porcelain sculptures to be auctioned. Final bids will be accepted at a reception on Aug. 15 at the arts center. Dinner and a performance by Bill Cosby will follow the reception. For more information, call 442-8800.

222-9100. **BRIAN'S FRIENDS** — The Friends of Little Brian are planning a fund raiser from 8 p.m. to midnight on Aug. 8.

Brian was born in 1982 with a severe heart defect. When he was 2 years old, it was discovered that he had a form of cancer of the liver that only about 35 other children in the country had.

The benefit will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 537 in Freehold. For tickets and more information, call 536-4040 or 780-8786 or

stop by the Knights of Columbus Hall.

For those unable to attend, donations will be accepted.

CLAMBAKE — An old-fashioned clambake will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. on Aug. 24 at the Earle Naval Depot in Colts Neck to benefit the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Building Fund.

Among the food items available will be lobster, clams, hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken. There will also be many games and a 50-50 raffle.

The fee for the event is \$35

per person. Checks should be made out to the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Building Fund.

For more information, call 747-1515. The deadline for reservations is Aug. 3.

RAFFLE — A drawing for the winner of a 1986 Mercedes-Benz 300E to benefit Freehold Area Hospital's new Ambulatory Care Center will be held Sept. 21. The retail value of the car, provided by Davison Motor Co., is \$39,000.

Only 650 tickets, at \$100 each, will be available.

For tickets and information, contact the hospital's community relations department at 780-6075.

TEE OFF — On Aug. 25, Lehrer/McGovern Inc., a construction management company, will sponsor its third annual golf classic at the Apple Ridge Country Club, Mahwah, for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Monies raised will enable MDA to continue providing vital medical services for adults and children.

For more information, call 750-5040.



TOURNEY ANNIVERSARY — Joe Klecko, defensive end for the New York Jets, was the guest speaker at the 10th annual Bard Aid Golf Open golf tournament held at the Battleground Country Club, Tennent. The event, chaired by Bob McLean, vice president of Freehold Area Hospital and Health Services Fund, Inc., raised \$25,000 for the hospital's Ambulatory Care Center.

Be part of Your Town

An important part of every fund-raising activity is promotion. If people don't hear about an event, there's no way they'll know to attend. In an effort to help non-profit groups raise funds, The Register runs a list of upcoming benefits every Thursday on the Your Town page.

If your group is planning a fund-raising event, send a press release to Bob Bauer, Your Town editor, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Be sure to include the full name of the group and a phone number for readers to call for more information. All releases should be typed or neatly printed.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.50 each additional line), \$5.00 for three lines for two days (\$1.50 each additional line), \$6.50 for three lines for three days (\$2.00 each additional line), \$7.50 for three lines for four or five days (\$2.25 each additional line), \$9.00 for three lines for six to eight days (\$2.50 each additional line), \$10.50 for three lines for nine to ten days (\$3.00 each additional line), \$13.50 for three lines for eleven days. Each additional day \$1.00, each additional line \$3.00. Deadline 11:00 a.m. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 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 24 & 25
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Rummage & White Elephant, St. John's Church, Point Rd., Little Silver, July 24 & 25, Thurs. 5pm-8pm., Friday bag sale, 9am-12noon.

JULY 26—SATURDAY
A Rummage Sale & \$1 Bag Sale. Bar-B-Que Dinners, \$5! A.M.E. Zion Church, Rev. Butts, Pastor. Rummage sale begins 9am.

JULY 27—SUNDAY
The Bayshore Wheelers is sponsoring a 4th Annual Charity Motorcycle Rally & Swim Party, 11am-5pm at Camp Hollow Camp, Rt.

547, Farmingdale, N.J. Free food, softdrinks, 2 olympic pools. Donation \$10. Call 568-5010 or 583-4474.

AUGUST 1 & 2
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Womens Club of Red Bank, yard sale, Aug. 1 & 2. Space \$10. Call 741-1435 for reservations.

AUGUST 2—SATURDAY
Monmouth Battleground Arts Center, Barbershop and Ragtime music, at Monmouth Battlefield State Park, Rt. 33, Englishtown, 8pm. Rain Location: Manalapan H.S. Tickets \$5, Senior Citizens and children 12 and over \$4, children under 12 free. Call 462-8811.

AUGUST 5—TUESDAY
"Arsenic and Old Lace" \$55 or "42nd Street" \$53. Dinner at Molly Brown's, bus leaves St. Mary, New Monmouth 4:30pm. Call 787-3552.

RAFFLE — A drawing for a 1987 Jaguar four-door sedan will be held on Nov. 15.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Family and Children's Service, a non-profit agency founded in 1909.

Just 700 tickets will be sold at \$100 each. The car is valued at \$32,250.

To purchase a ticket, or for more information, call Family and Children Service at 222-9100.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Both the Budd Lake and the Hasbrouck Heights pledge centers for the 1986 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association need volunteers.

For information on volunteering at these or other centers, call 750-5040.

RAINBOW FOUNDATION — The Rainbow Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children, will hold its second annual dinner-dance at Cervino's Restaurant on Route 35 in Middletown on Sept. 13.

The evening will feature an auction by Col. Edward Walsh. There will be sports memorabilia, hand-made articles, jewelry and porcelain. In addition, a raffle will be held at each table for a color television and there will be gifts for each woman in attendance. Music will be furnished by Revival.

For information, call 671-4343.

BIKE TREK — Middletown bicycling enthusiasts Dan Pezzutti and Tonya Swartz are serving as Monmouth County coordinators for the Skylands Bike Trek, a benefit for the American Lung Association of New Jersey — the Christmas Seal People. The event will be held Sept. 26-28.

The 125-mile trek will take participants on a ride through Hunterdon and Morris counties. Overnight lodgings will be provided at the Beisler Camping and Recreation Center, a 250-acre retreat in Pleasant Grove. Participants have the option of staying in the lodge or camping out. All food will be provided by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey. The registration fee is \$20 per biker.

The Lung Association is offering a variety of prizes as incentives. A champagne flight for two in a hot air balloon is the grand prize and will be offered to the biker raises the most money.

Proceeds from the trek will support the association's programs and services for children and adults with respiratory disease. These include the Family Asthma Programs at Monmouth Medical Center, Riverview Medical Center, Bayshore Community Hospital and Freehold Area Hospital's Wellness Center; Adult Pulmonary Rehabilitation courses at Monmouth Medical Center; and Freedom From Smoking Clinics offered in conjunction with the Monmouth Adult Education Commission.

For more information or to register for the Skylands Bike Trek, call the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey in Clark at 388-4556.

AUGUST 6—8
WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY
Service Auxiliary, Methodist Home Annual Fair, Stockton Ave., Ocean Grove. Aug. 6 & 7, 9am-4pm., Aug. 8, 9am-1:30pm. Handmade articles, jewelry, books, food, snackbar. Bar-B-Que'd Chicken on the 7th. Raindate 8th.

AUGUST 13—WEDNESDAY
St. Catherine, East Keansburg, Rosary Altar Society is having a bus ride to the Blue Army Shrine on August 13th. Anyone interested please contact Betty Emerson at 787-8163.

AUGUST 22—25
FRIDAY—MONDAY
Sell the Sloop Clearwater. Adults \$10, children under 12 \$5. For more information call 291-4858. Courtesy of Monmouth County Friends of Clearwater, P.O. Box 303, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

ENTERTAINMENT

Julio's romantic ballads woo fans at arts center

Review

By EILEEN MOON
The Register

HOLMDEL — If you're wondering where your mother was last night, you might check around the house for a ticket stub from last night's Julio Iglesias concert at the Garden State Arts Center.

There appeared to be lots of mothers in the audience, many of whom had left their husbands at home to spend an hour or two enjoying the romantic fantasy of dancing off into the fading light to the beat of a Spanish heart.

Backed by a 15-piece orchestra and three female singers whose costumes spangled in the changing light, Iglesias did his best to woo an American audience with the language of love as spoken in Spanish.

Some in the audience needed no wooing — they were head over heels in love with the man from Spain before he'd uttered a sound.

A lush, teasing duet with one of his very talented back-up singers gave rise to an audible swoon among some audience members, and one woman started a wave of laughter by shouting "Will you kiss that man, already?" to the back-up singer.

He seemed a bit uncomfortable with the audience at first, remarking in mock frustration to his orchestra that "they don't seem to understand what I'm saying" only to have another enamored fan sing out "I understand exactly what you're saying, Julio."

His communion with the audience improved as he moved into his most widely known American hit, "To All the Girls I Loved Before," and the sense of humor he displayed in his chatter between songs leavened the Lothario-like intensity of some of his songs.

While it wouldn't hurt for Julio to trade some of the Latin glitz for some no-frills feeling when playing for American crowds, it's only fair to report that Julio fans last night seem to think he's just fine the way he



Julio Iglesias

is. A mini-stampede of flower bearers began after Iglesias accepted one bouquet from a woman and returned the compliment with a kiss.

The opening act, by comedienne Roseanne Barr, was an amalgam of housewife humor of

the sort that prompted one husband in attendance to say that she must make a lot of money — why else would a husband stay with someone who talked about him that way? As Henny Youngman might say, "Take the comedienne — please."

Record your own video

By JACK BURDITT
Los Angeles Daily News

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Sound Tracks Recording Studios Inc., which for two years has offered closet crooners the opportunity to experience what it is like to produce a recording, opened its latest franchise on the Universal Studios Tour lot this month.

What is unique about this particular one is it's the only Sound Tracks studio in the West that also allows that person to go one step further — the music video.

It's every air guitarist's dream. This attraction also provides critics of MTV — those who've sworn they could do better — a chance to see if they're right.

"Most of the people, once they have tried it and seen the results, have a lot more respect for the people that do this for a living," said Steven H. Carpenter of Sound Tracks. "The real fun is watching the people watching themselves when they play it back on the monitors. They usually go hide in a corner."

The process is simple. First a person chooses a track from a list of approximately 200 rock, pop, soul, country and gospel titles. He then goes into the recording studio, slips on some headphones and is given the lyric sheet. An engineer gives directions, and the music (plus a "helping voice") is piped in through the headphones.

During a practice session, the engineer sets the voice level, mixes the reverb and sets the

equalization. Then it's time to lay down the vocals track.

Once completed, it's over to the video stage set, where the singer lip syncs to his own voice while he performs. There are costumes and props that a person can choose from, although some choose to just appear in street clothes.

"The Isley Brothers' 'Shout'" was the popular choice the other day for groups of five people or more, all of whom seemed to wear the same costumes: Hawaiian shirts and glittery wigs. Other popular tracks included "New York, New York," "Born in the U.S.A.," "Satisfaction" and "Material Girl."

Most people have no idea how badly they sing until the audio and video tapes are played back

on monitors. By this time it's too late, and there are not too many places to hide. On one particular afternoon, there were many red faces but no regrets.

"It's something I've always dreamed about doing but never thought I'd do," said Tanya Gonzalez of Atlanta, who recorded "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" as a gift for her mother. "I'm satisfied with how it turned out. If anything, when I'm old and fat and ugly, I can look back at it and have a good time."

The cost for the video recording, which includes the audio cassette, is \$19.95. An audiocassette alone is \$9.95. Duplicate videocassettes also sell for \$9.95.

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ROBIN WILLIAMS • PETER O'TOOLE

CLUB PARADISE

PG-13

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JULY 23 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
JULY 24-26 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
JULY 27 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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130 COMMERCIAL VENDORS • PONY RIDES • FIREMEN'S MUD FLAG FOOTBALL • PETTING ZOO • 4-H EXHIBITS AND ACTIVITIES • ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW • BROADCASTING BY LOCAL RADIO STATIONS • VARIETY OF FOOD

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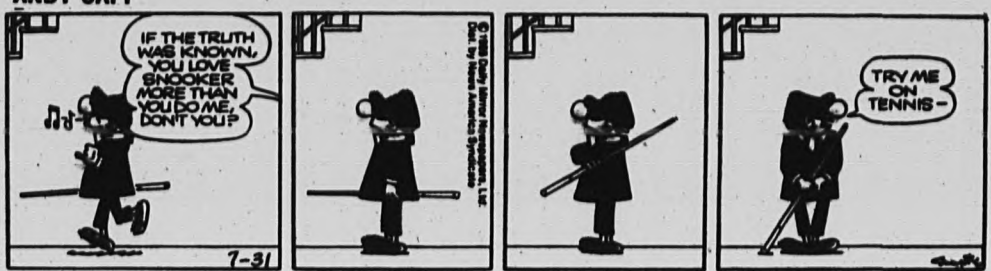
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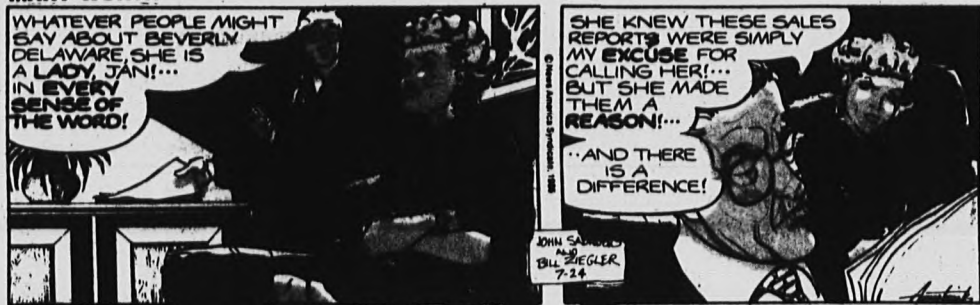
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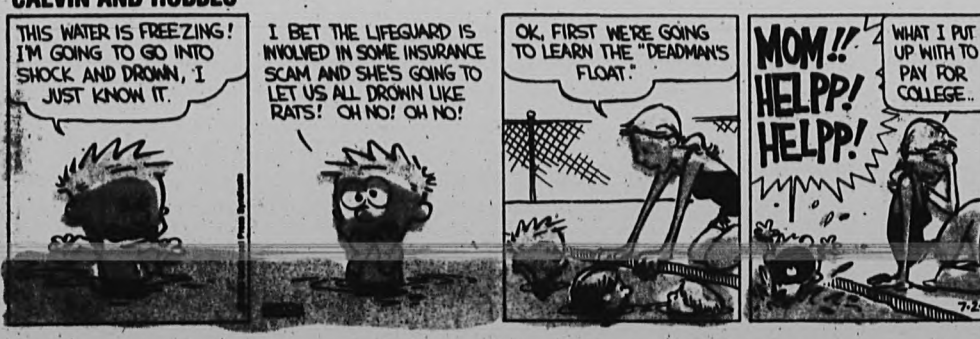
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