

FESTIVE FEELING

This year's annual Clearwater Festival is set to take place from noon to dusk on Saturday and Sunday at Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook.

Page 1D

OKLAHOMA KILLER

Neighbors remember Patrick Sherrill as a strange, hulking man who would prowls their yards at night.

Page 1B

BENEFIT SOFTBALL

The Fred Ciambrone Memorial One-Pitch charity softball tournament will be played this Sunday.

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The Register

Unique program launched to restore Navesink River

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY The Register

RED BANK — Environmental leaders yesterday embarked on a pioneering campaign to clean the Navesink River, one designed to attack invisible sources of pollution and restore the river in two or three years.

Executives from federal, state, county and local agencies joined at the recently-opened Oyster Point Hotel to sign a memorandum of understanding to commit resources to the Navesink River pollution control and shellfish protection program.

The Navesink project is the only such multi-agency endeavor in a region that includes New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia, said Christopher Daggett, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. If successful, the project could be a model for state and even nationwide river restoration projects.

Officials noted that major "point" sources of water pollution on the Navesink like sewage treatment outfall or manufacturing discharge pipes have been controlled or eliminated. But the unregulated "non-point" sources, such as sewage from leaking sewerage pipes, illegal storm sewer connections, run-off, manure, and other contaminants continue to pollute the river, resulting in condemned and restricted Navesink waters.

After six years of study, the agencies agreed to merge their resources to control forms of pollution that migrates to the Navesink through groundwater, the memorandum stated.

What's left is the hard part:



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

NAVESINK SIGNERS — A pact to clean the Navesink River was signed yesterday. From left are Joseph Branco, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Assemblyman Anthony Villano, R-Monmouth; Richard Dowling, chairman of the state Department of Environmental Protection; George McCann of DEP's Division of Water Resources, and state Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth.

agencies must concentrate on the more obscure sources like storm-water run-off and farmland wastes, implementing costly programs like phosphorus and sediment control and mapping the network of underground sewerage pipes and connections.

"It's going to take a lot of citizen awareness and cooperation," said Lester Jargowsky, Monmouth County Health Coordinator, about the project. "We're at a point now that when it starts

to rain, when you see the drops hit the pavement, you're going to drink it, or bath in it, or eat food that comes out of it. People have to be aware how critical that water is and how vital it is to protect it."

A little less than a quarter of the Navesink, from its source to the point of Prospect Street in Red Bank, is condemned for shellfish. The waters from that point eastward to where the Navesink meets the Shrewsbury River, is

classified "special restricted," meaning that shellfish harvested there must be depurated, or thoroughly cleansed, before consumption.

Although the days when striped bass were abundant in the Navesink and oysters could be freely harvested from river piers are long gone, agency chiefs gathered yesterday agreed that the quality of river water has

See NAVESINK, Page 11A



THE REGISTER/JIM FOSSETT

THEY WON THE RIGHT — Anita West of Ocean Township, left, beams as she shows her winning number (eight) in the Middletown Community Development Grant Program's lottery to see who would win the right to apply to buy a low-cost home. With her are Paula and Thaddeus Wasilewicz of Middletown. Margaret Matthews of Fair Haven also won but did not attend the drawing.

Bingo!

3-home lottery answers dreams

By RANDY BRAMEIER The Register

MIDDLETOWN — Numbers 1 to 21 lit up the Bingo board last night at Fort Monmouth Fire Co. 1, but the winnings surpassed small cash: three ranch-style houses valued at \$50,000 each.

Eligible residents vied for the opportunity to buy the houses as part of an affordable-housing program sparked by the Hillside Park Civic League Inc. and conducted by the Middletown Community Develop-

ment and Housing and Urban Development.

At 7:56 p.m., the numbers 1, 8 and 15 provided Margaret Matthews of 176 Hance Rd., Fair Haven, Anita West of 200 Bowne Rd., Ocean, and Thaddeus and Paula Wasilewicz of 5 Zerman Drive, New Monmouth, a shot at their first homes.

"I just can't believe it," West, an old secretary at Fort Monmouth, said.

After spying the "8" on her winning ping pong ball, she walked away from the podium, toward a side door, covering

See LOTTERY, Page 11A

Dead man is indicted for robbery

By BOB NEFF The Register

FREEHOLD — The man shot and killed by a Freehold Borough patrolman has been indicted on charges that he and a co-defendant robbed and assaulted a borough resident.

James "Baby James" Irby, 25, who died July 10, was charged by a county grand jury with ag-

Irby named a co-defendant

gravated assault, robbery, and conspiracy to commit robbery along with Anthony Brothers, 24, of 33 Vought Ave.

Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye explained that Irby was indicted because, in order to charge Brothers with conspiracy, a co-conspirator had to be named. Brothers is being held on

\$67,500 bail in the Monmouth County jail after he turned himself in to police on July 15. A motion to reduce his bail is scheduled to be heard today.

Brothers and Irby also are suspects in the beating and robbery of Lillian Hibbs, the stepmother of former Police Chief Richard Hibbs. That matter will

will be heard by a grand jury sometime after another grand jury concludes its investigation into the Irby shooting, Kaye said.

A grand jury is expected to resume on Sept. 5 its investigation into the shooting of Irby by Patrolman Michael Whaley as police attempted to arrest the black robbery suspect on a warrant for the robbery for which he has been indicted.

See INDICTED, Page 11A

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 198. A straight bet pays \$280, box pays \$46.50 and pairs pay \$28. The Pick 4 number was 5712. A straight bet pays \$2,061 and box pays \$85.50. The Pick 6 numbers were 3, 11, 15, 16, 21 and 29. The bonus number was 04733.

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Today's state page appears on page 8B.

Due to technical difficulties, The Register is unable to provide color comics in today's edition. Color comics will return tomorrow.

Steinbach's swamped by Philbin fans

By FRANCES LYNAM The Register

RED BANK — To the delight of just about everyone who visited Steinbach's department store yesterday, a personal appearance by talk show host Regis Philbin was a rare treat.

Philbin, the fun loving, pull-no-punches host of ABC-TV's Morning Show, yesterday appeared at Steinbach's to greet hundreds of eager fans and to help celebrate completion of the store's \$500,000 renovation project.

At 1 p.m., Philbin arrived in a limousine provided by Celebrity Limousines of Red Bank, coming directly from the ABC studio.

During his two-hour visit, Philbin entertained questions but devoted most of his time to signing nearly 500 autographs.

For both fans and store employees, his visit may be one they won't soon forget.

"I love him, I love him ... he's the greatest," said Karen Seibert, who came all the way from Fairfield, Conn., to see the television star.

See PHILBIN, Page 11A



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

WELCOME, REGIS — Regis Philbin, the pull-no-punches host of ABC-TV's Morning Show program, greets some of the hundreds of people who went to see him at Steinbach's department store in Red Bank yesterday. He was there as part of the store's reopening activities. During his two-hour visit, Philbin answered some questions but spent most of his time signing nearly 500 autographs.

'We are a haunted family,' mom says

WEST PITTSTON, Pa. (AP) — Even the demonologist who took on Amityville's house of horrors was terrified by a "dripping message on the mirror" that told him to "GET OUT."

Edward Warren said he knew when he entered the century-old house in northeastern Pennsylvania that demons had been attacking, biting, slapping and levitating everyone in the family for more than a year. He had encountered similar situations before.

But he said he wasn't prepared for what followed when he stood inside the master bedroom, invoked the name of Jesus Christ and commanded the spirit to reveal its identity.

"Within seconds the room turned icy cold," Warren said yesterday.

See HAUNTED, Page 12A

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Summer Clothes Clearance Kislun's, Red Bank

Wanted Participants for Flea market & Art show Sept. 13. YMCA, 741-2504

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs! Read the Help Wanted column in today's Classified section.

PEOPLE

Dog bites man's nose?

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Mickey Rooney will be camera shy for at least a few weeks as he recovers from a bite on the nose by a friend's dog.

Publicist Red Doff said Rooney was bitten by the Doberman pinscher of producer Jim Aubrey as he played with the animal on Monday.

"He feels sorry that it happened," Doff said. "He was playing with the dog and the dog turned on him. He feels like it was his own fault."

Aubrey took Rooney, 65, to Westlake Hospital, about 40 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, where his nose was stitched up, Doff said.

Recalling 'Yesterday'

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney says he's become less self-critical since the Beatles broke up, and if he stopped writing songs tomorrow he'd be happy with the legacy of work left behind.

"If I stop composing them as of this minute, I'll have done enough for me," said McCartney in an interview to be broadcast next week on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

But the Liverpool native, now promoting his soon-to-be released new album, has no plans to stop writing.

"As to whether I should sustain it, I think I can. I think — I fully intend to keep trying," said McCartney. "You know, but 94 — I'm going to have to slow down a bit, it's going to have to go to the ballads more. And sort of maybe sing a little softer and not quite so high. Wear looser trousers."

McCartney, who in the past has said he was sorry about the way the Beatles reacted to the marriage of John Lennon and Yoko Ono, said he isn't as hard on himself about those years anymore.

Hey Rocky, beat it!

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone never loses a fight on film, but the star of "Rocky" and "Rambo" was beaten by California commuters before his latest flick was ever finished.

Cannon Films, producers of "Over the Top," abandoned plans



ASSOCIATED PRESS

MERV'S FAREWELL — After nearly 24 years and 25,000 guests veteran television talk show host Merv Griffin filmed his 5,520th and final show Wednesday. "It's tough to say goodbye," Griffin as he put together an evening of nostalgia. The last "Merv Griffin Show" — minus an audience — looked back at clips of shows that reflected changing newsmakers and stars from the time of John F. Kennedy to Ronald Reagan. The final show, which will be telecast Friday, Sept. 5, marks the passing of an era. Griffin began his first talk show on NBC on Oct. 1, 1962, on the same day and in the same studio that Johnny Carson did his first "Tonight Show." He said he will begin a new big band show called "The Coconut Ballroom" in prime time later this year on one of the three major networks. He declined to say which. Griffin now produces "Wheel Of Fortune," "Jeopardy," and "Dance Fever."

to block the Simi Valley Freeway for filming and completed the movie without that planned sequence, a California Film Office spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"Over the Top," in which Stallone plays an arm-wrestling trucker trying to win back his son's love, called for a series of truck stunts on a 3.5-mile stretch of the freeway through the hills between the San Fernando and Simi valleys.

But the plan led to protests to government bodies by outraged drivers and the company decided the film could do without the

scenes, said spokeswoman Lisa Rawlins.

No show Charlie

MOUNT JULIET, Tenn. (AP) — There will be a Charlie Daniels Day celebration next month in this town the country singer calls home, but the only drawback is the country singer won't be there, according to sponsors of the event.

Daniels can't make it this year because he will be touring with the group Alabama on Sept. 20, when the Middle Tennessee town of 2,500 plans the celebration, Daniels' spokeswoman, Elizabeth

Fields, said.

"Normally, we center the whole thing around Charlie, but we were committed to do something so we decided to go on with it," Paul Thomas, a member of the Mount Juliet Kiwanis Club, said Wednesday. The club sponsors the 3-year-old event.

This year's daylong celebration will be called the Mount Juliet Fall Festival: Homecoming '86, Thomas said.

"We are really disappointed that Charlie couldn't make it," Thomas said. "He has put Mount Juliet on the map and, in a sense, he is Mount Juliet."

Maybe they look alike

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Casting Bette Midler to star in the film about the Venezuelan freighter that beached in the posh backyard of heiress Mollie Wilmot has shocked the jet-setting socialite.

"She's a wonderful actress, but she's terrible for the part," Ms. Wilmot said Wednesday when she learned who would portray her in Walt Disney's Touchstone Films production "Palm Beached."

A spokesman for Ms. Midler, Mark Stern, said the heiress' worries are premature. The script isn't ready and a production date or location haven't been set, he said.

Ms. Midler recently starred as a rich housewife in Disney's first movie for the mainstream market, "Down and Out in Beverly Hills."

Ms. Wilmot wouldn't say why the Divine Miss M was wrong for the part or disclose who she'd prefer instead.

Ms. Wilmot, technical adviser for the film, also said she was distressed that producer David Permut discussed the film publicly and that she wasn't consulted about casting.

Arts and fashion

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Fashion designer Halston has donated a collection of 28 works by pop artists Andy Warhol and Marisol to the Des Moines Art Center.

"I wanted to make a gift to my hometown," said Halston, a native of Des Moines who changed his name from Roy Frowick.

Halston made the donation of 28 works of sculpture, prints and drawings in honor of his parents, Hallie and Edward Frowick.

Joan Simon, a New York consultant who is temporary director of the museum, called the gift very generous but declined to put a value on the donation.

COMPILED BY
Christine A. Rowett

ALMOST GONE! — For awhile it looked like the members of the British Royal Marines freefall parachute team would not set a new world record for a "stack" of 24 parachuters. Seems Corporal Bob Scouler, 22nd in the stack, was forced to cut his free during the attempt Wednesday, leaving his main chutes wrapped around the man above him. Scouler's canopy had collapsed as he attempted to join with the others at about 10,000 feet in the air. Remarkably, Scouler landed safely operating his reserve chute. Perhaps even more remarkable is that the entire group, including Scouler, attempted this feat again, this time successfully.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast/ for 8 p.m. EDT, Fri, Aug. 22

High 100-110
Temperatures 100

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Showers Rain Furrles Snow

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

The Weather Elsewhere

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

City	H	L	Pr	Dir	City	H	L	Pr	Dir
Albany, N.Y.	83	67		cr	New York City	82	65	.05	ody
Albuquerque	96	71		ody	Norfolk, Va.	80	74	.13	ody
Amarillo	96	65	.91	ody	North Platte	79	82		ody
Anchorage	81	49		m	Oklahoma City	95	78		ody
Atlanta	84	66	.04	ody	Omaha	83	82	1.48	ody
Atlantic City	74	65	.49	ody	Orlando	86	73	.86	ody
Austin	100	79		ody	Philadelphia	82	85	.82	ody
Baltimore	77	67	1.28	ody	Phoenix	112	90		ody
Birmingham	79	61		ody	Pittsburgh	90	66		cr
Bismarck	73	42		ody	Portland, Maine	77	54		cr
Boise	85	65	.01	cr	Portland, Ore.	95	63		ody
Boston	76	60		ody	Providence	79	59		ody
Brownsville	101	78		m	Raleigh	79	71	3.75	ody
Buffalo	84	67		cr	Rapid City	74	49		ody
Burlington, Vt.	82	63		cr	Richmond	87	55	.03	cr
Casper	74	53	.15	ody	Richmond, Va.	73	72	1.42	ody
Charleston, S.C.	81	77	.94	ody	Sacramento	94	55		cr
Charleston, W. Va.	78	67	.94	ody	St. Louis	87	65		ody
Charlotte, N.C.	79	70	.12	ody	Salt Lake City	87	63	.99	ody
Cheyenne	89	48	.20	ody	San Antonio	100	78	.04	ody
Chicago	86	58		ody	San Diego	84	69		ody
Cincinnati	82	67		ody	San Francisco	85	55		ody
Cleveland	86	65		ody	San Juan, P.R.	89	78		ody
Columbia, S.C.	85	71	.77	ody	St. Marie	78	59	.06	ody
Columbus, Ohio	87	65		ody	Seattle	83	60		cr
Concord, N.H.	78	56		cr	Shreveport	94	71		ody
Dallas-Ft. Worth	88	64	.18	ody	Sioux Falls	74	44	.31	m
Dayton	85	64		ody	Spokane	86	58		cr
Denver	77	56		ody	Syracuse	83	62		cr
Des Moines	83	67		ody	Tempa-St. Pnsbg	83	73	1.45	ody
Detroit	82	67		ody	Topeka	89	67	.02	ody
Duluth	71	45	.86	m	Tucson	105	77		ody
El Paso	99	85		ody	Tulsa	94	73		ody
Evansville	88	65		ody	Washington, D.C.	78	68	.15	ody
Fairbanks	53	51	.84	ody	Wichita	90	72	.08	ody
Flagstaff	89	43		ody	Wikee-Barre	78	64		ody
Flagstaff	86	53		m	Wilmington, Del.	78	64	.56	ody
Grand Rapids	81	67		ody					
Great Falls	80	51		ody					
Greensboro, N.C.	73	68	.47	ody					
Hartford	81	62		ody					
Helena	83	57		ody					
Honolulu	89	79		cr					
Houston	92	77		m					
Indianapolis	85	65		cr					
Jackson, Miss.	84	65		ody					
Jacksonville	87	71	.81	ody					
Juneau	67	43		ody					
Kansas City	87	69		ody					
Las Vegas	104	81	.02	cr					
Little Rock	89	69		ody					
Los Angeles	97	79		cr					
Louisville	86	69		ody					
Lubbock	88	71		ody					
Memphis	89	72		cr					
Miami Beach	88	78	.12	ody					
Midland/Odessa	105	79		ody					
Minneapolis	77	66		ody					
Mobile/Panl	89	62	.71	m					
Nashville	87	69		cr					
New Orleans	85	73		ody					



SCATTERED THUNDERSTORMS — Yesterday's weather satellite shows clouds and thunderstorms stretching from the Mid-Atlantic states south to Florida. A band of frontal clouds occurring in Eastern Kansas. A large area of cloudiness stretches from the intermountain region to the Texas panhandle.

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be northerly at 15 to 20 knots today and at around 10 knots Friday night. Waves will average 4 feet today and 3 feet tonight. Visibility will be less than 2 miles in rain, drizzle and fog this morning.

Jersey Shore

Skies will be variably cloudy today. Highs will be in the upper 70s to around 80. Weather will be fair tonight. Lows will be in the 60s. Skies will be mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs will range from 80 to 85.

Extended

Weather will be fair Sunday through Tuesday. Lows will be in the lower to middle 60s Sunday and around 60 Monday and Tuesday. Highs will be in the lower 80s.

Tides

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Highs, 10:11 a.m. and 11:29 p.m. Lows, 5:02 a.m. and 5:26 p.m.
TOMORROW: Highs, 11:56 a.m. and 12:11 p.m. Lows, 5:39 a.m. and 6:11 p.m.

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

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise, 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 7:44 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 6:14 a.m. Sunset, 7:42 p.m.

Air Quality

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

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

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

The Register

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PROBLEM WITH A STORY?

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

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Ex-Belmar cop is cleared in shooting

FREEHOLD — A county grand jury has cleared former Belmar Patrolman Paul R. Brand in the shooting death of his son-in-law, voting Monday to bring no charges against him.

Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye, in announcing the vote yesterday, would give no reason for the grand jury's decision, choosing to allow to remain secret the grand jury proceedings.

Kaye said the investigation has been closed, and no additional charges will be filed.

Brand, of 512 8th Ave., twice shot Glenn A. Ford on April 27 after Ford, the estranged husband of Brand's daughter, Patricia, entered Brand's home in a drunken state, authorities said.

Shot in the chest and stomach with an automatic .38-caliber handgun, Ford lived until May 1, when the prosecutor's office elevated to murder an aggravated assault complaint.

Kaye said the grand jury was instructed on a variety of charges, including aggravated manslaughter and murder, and was told how to apply the self-defense law to the shooting.

The prosecutor would not say whether the jury voted not to indict Brand because he

acted in self defense, which would mean Brand had acted out of a reasonable apprehension of harm to himself.

Brand and family members, including his daughter, testified during the one-day grand jury proceeding, Kaye said.

Brand has been free since the shooting after posting a property bond to meet the \$100,000 bail set by Superior Court Judge Benedict R. Nicosia.

Ford, who was convicted in 1972 to stabbing to death the son of an Asbury Park patrolman in an argument over a hat, was living at 342 Forest Drive, Neptune, at the time of his death.

When he was shot, he and Brand were arguing over a family problem, authorities have said. Kaye yesterday would not elaborate, except to say that Ford had been drinking before arriving at the house.

Belmar police initially responded to a report of a car with its lights on parked in the middle of the road in front of Brand's house, Police Chief Jack Manutti has said.

Ford was found on the front steps, bleeding, with two gunshot wounds to the chest area, Manutti has said. Brand was arrested at the scene.

Beach fouling sources still hunted

LONG BRANCH — City officials will enlist three new techniques in their efforts to pinpoint the source of pollution which has closed some beaches in the city.

The beach between Chelsea Avenue and Kids World has been closed since July 18 and the Morris Avenue public beach is also closed, according to Long Branch Health Officer Fred Shuster. High levels of fecal coliform in the water have prompted the closings, Shuster said.

The city plans to install flow meters in sewers near the beach area, Shuster said. "We would put them in selected manholes in strategic points. We'd monitor it over a number

of days," he said. Shuster said the city also intends to use television monitoring of the inside of a large storm drain on Laird Street.

Shuster said, "We want to make sure nothing is going into it. There are devices to move the cameras along" inside the 1,000-foot-long drain.

Use of the television cameras are necessary because it is impractical and dangerous for health department employees to properly inspect the drain, Shuster said.

The city also plans to hire a contractor to excavate portions of the beach where Shuster suspects pollution may be discharged.

Hospital joins disaster system

MARLBORO — Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital has joined the National Disaster Medical System.

The Board of Trustees voted for the move at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Michael P. Krawchuk, regional NDMS coordinator for an area stretching from Middlesex to Ocean counties, explained to the board that his organization is an offshoot of the Federal Emergency Mobilization Board, which was mandated by President Reagan in 1981.

According to Krawchuk, the purpose of NDMS is to prepare hospitals for "mass casualty situations," mainly by having each individual hospital commit a certain number of beds to the victims of a major disaster. The system currently boasts a nationwide commitment of 61,000 beds, and its goal is 100,000 beds.

Krawchuk said that Marlboro's commitment is open-ended; no specific limit was set to the number of

patients that the hospital would accept in the event of a disaster.

Dr. Victor Fongemie, clinical director of the hospital, accepted a plaque from Krawchuk on behalf of Executive Director David A. Sorensen, who was not present.

In accepting the plaque, which signifies Marlboro's participation in the program, Fongemie said, "It is a delight for the hospital to participate in a community service like this."

Krawchuk said that all of the hospitals in the shore area are participating in NDMS, including Riverview Hospital, Monmouth Medical Center and Bayshore Community Hospital.

In the event of a disaster, Krawchuk said that army resources would be used to ferry passengers to participating hospitals. However, he stressed that the system would not be activated merely in wartime, but would be used in any situation that produces a massive amount of casualties.

Worker apprehends holdup suspect

HOWELL — A bit of luck and some amateur detective work helped in the apprehension and possible arrest of a Lakewood juvenile involved in the holdup of a Cumberland Farms Food Store here, located on Route 9.

Police said yesterday they expected to arrest a 16-year-old Lakewood male on charges of armed robbery, assault and theft.

The robbery occurred Wednesday afternoon when the suspect entered the Howell store, told the cashier he was armed with a knife and

proceeded to rob the cash register and store vault. The juvenile escaped on foot.

However, Wednesday night while the cashier was at a Shop-Rite store in Lakewood, she spotted the suspect at the store and talked with him to confirm his identification, said Howell Township Police Detective Gregory Parisi.

She obtained the license plate number of the car he drove away in, which aided police in locating him and bringing him into the station late Wednesday night for questioning.

3 guilty in extortion scheme

By BOB NEFF
The Register

FREEHOLD — Two Brooklyn men and a Manalapan Township man conspired to extort \$15,000 from a Freehold Township contracting firm, and the New York men wielded an automatic pistol to get the job done, a jury found yesterday.

Facing 10 years in prison on the conspiracy charge is Walter Tate, 54, of Manalapan. Jack Silver, 41, and Joseph Libretti, 29, both of Brooklyn, face 20 years or more.

The Superior Court jury deliberated about two hours and returned a guilty verdict on the charge of conspiracy to commit extortion at 1:35 p.m. Silver was also found guilty of theft by extortion.

Libretti slowly shook his head as each of the 12 jurors answered "I agree" when individually polled by the court attendant on the

verdict.

He and Silver, whose family members wept as the verdict was returned, were lead from Judge Michael Farren's courtroom in handcuffs after their bails were raised to \$150,000.

Farren said each was likely to jump bail, and so increased their bond at the request of First Assistant Prosecutor Paul F. Chalet.

Tate, his bail continued at \$50,000, left quickly with his attorney, Edward S. Donini.

Tate's son, Michael, a quadriplegic, is also charged but was medically unable to be in the courtroom for trial. He may never be tried if he continues to be unable to leave his 11 Greenleaf Drive home, Chalet said.

Defense attorneys said afterwards they were disappointed in the verdict, but had not yet determined whether to appeal.

The verdict followed a week-long trial marked by the videotaped deposition of Michael

Tate, and the playing of taped conversations between the conspirators and principals in CDK Contracting Corp., Freehold Township.

The principals of the now-defunct company, Donald Noviello of Freehold Township and Chris Dalzell of Old Bridge, testified that the conspirators had threatened them and their families if they did not pay back \$15,000 after leaving unfinished some construction at the Tate home.

Dalzell and Noviello testified that they completed about \$18,000 worth of work — for which they had been paid — of the \$23,000 construction job after an argument with the Tates in July 1985.

At a Jan. 12 meeting of Michael Tate, Dalzell, Noviello, Silver, and at times Walter Tate, Dalzell and Noviello were intimidated into agreeing to pay the \$15,000 at a rate of \$300 per week, both men testified.

The conspiracy came to a head at a Feb. 9 meeting at Noviello's apartment of Noviello, Silver, Dalzell and Libretti, according to testimony.

The meeting came to an abrupt end when Silver discovered investigators in the next room.

Silver was found guilty of theft by extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, making terroristic threats, and possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose.

And Libretti was found guilty of being an accomplice to theft by extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose, unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a prohibited weapon.

Walter Tate and Libretti were acquitted of theft by extortion, and Libretti acquitted of aggravated assault by pointing a firearm.

Sentencing was set for Sept. 19.

Shrewsbury Ave. widening given OK

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY
The Register

FREEHOLD — The county freeholders yesterday accepted a preliminary plan to widen Shrewsbury Avenue in Shrewsbury, turning the road into a five-lane thoroughfare.

Consultants with Schoor, DePalma and Gillen Inc. of Matawan, told the freeholders that among three viable proposals for widening Shrewsbury Avenue, the best was one that

required building a four-lane road with a fifth, continuous left-turn lane. Although this alternative demands a "nominal" added expense, the five-lane plan is best to enhance safety and relieve congestion, they said.

Since planning is in the preliminary stages, the consultants offered no cost estimates for the project.

Schoor, DePalma and Gillen, commissioned by the county to engineer road widening on Shrewsbury Avenue from Barker Avenue north to County Route 527, reported that the widening project will not disrupt either resi-

dential or commercial life along the street.

Fred Voss, a consultant with the firm, told the freeholders that in the case of any particular property owner, the county would have to acquire no more than 3 or 4 feet of land from the edge of the road inward to make way for the widening.

Altogether, said County Engineer Charles Van Benschoten, the five-lane plan calls for acquiring less than 1.5 acres of land along the entire length of Shrewsbury Avenue between Barker and Newman Springs Road.

Berry pressured to resign Check-Mate post

More than 200 residents have signed a petition asking for the removal of Georgia Berry as executive director of Check-Mate, the county's anti-poverty agency, and asked for an investigation of the agency.

Berry and the agency came under fire Monday night when Mary Best of Freehold presented the agency with a petition in support of Norma Randolph, a community coordinator in the Freehold-Englishtown area with the agency who resigned.

Randolph has said she was pressured to resign. Berry, however, has said that Randolph was not forced out.

But yesterday, Best revealed that the peti-

tion also asked for the removal of Berry as agency head, saying Berry has "fostered an agency of obvious abuse" and asked the state Department of Community Affairs to investigate.

Berry could not be reached at agency headquarters for comment last night, and an employee there declined to call Berry at home and ask her to return a telephone call.

The petition listed five reasons for their request for Berry's removal.

Among the charges are that Berry:
■ "Does not possess the cognitive or humanitarian concerns and skills."

■ "Caused our needy to be subject to the same oppressive 'red tape' that has proven so ineffective in the past."

■ "Shown a lack of sensitivity to the needs of low-income and disenfranchised community by restricting ... Mrs. Randolph."

■ "Abrogated her authority by giving a non-funded, non-representative group rule and dominion over the distribution of commodities and services to the community."

■ "Fostered an agency of obvious abuse and we request funding be withheld and an immediate investigation."

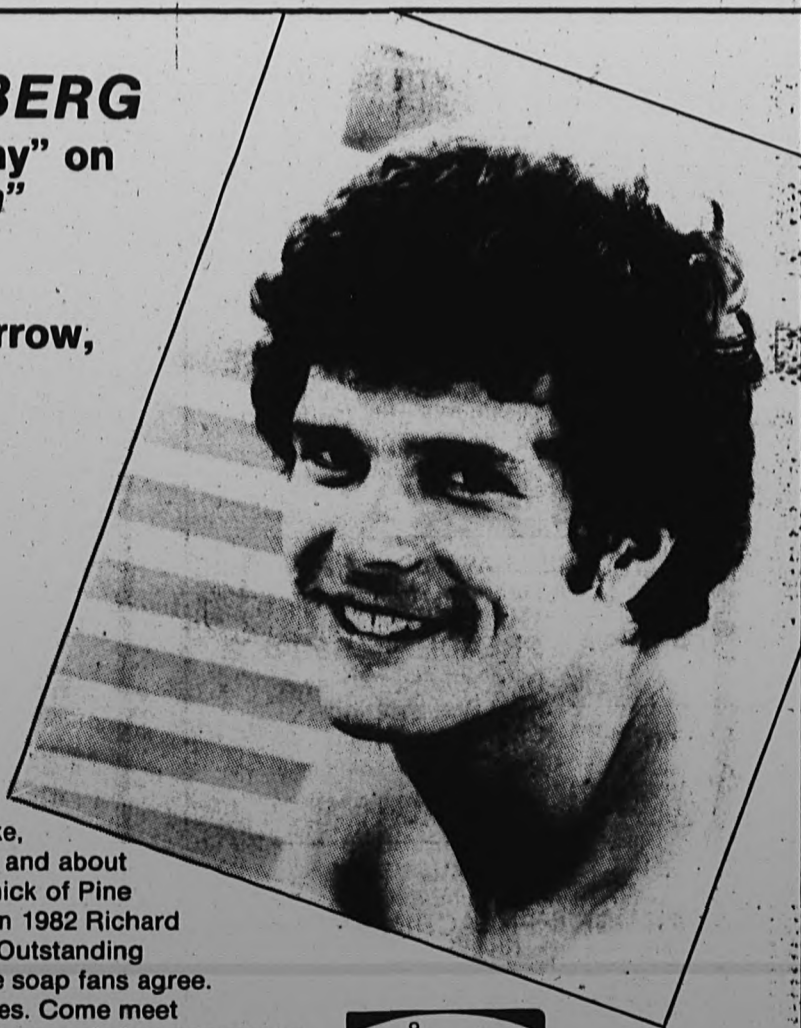
RED BANK

Steinbach

COMING ATTRACTION

RICHARD SHOBERG
who plays "Tom Cudahy" on ABC's "All My Children" will make a personal appearance at our RED BANK store tomorrow, Saturday, August 23rd, from 12 to 12:45 pm and 2 to 2:45 pm

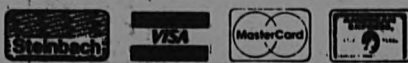
Richard Shoberg originated the role of "good guy" Tom Cudahy on ABC's All My Children in 1977, and has played the popular role ever since. Tom Cudahy is the only man to have survived a romance with All My Children's Erica, played by Susan Lucci. Tom's subsequent troubled marriage to Brooke, adventures with wayward brother Sean and about with alcoholism have kept him in the thick of Pine Valley's activities for nearly a decade. In 1982 Richard was nominated for an EMMY as "Most Outstanding Actor" for his portrayal. And clearly the soap fans agree. As he's become one of their top favorites. Come meet Richard Shoberg. He'll talk about the show and sign autographs.



More local news

For information on civic organizations, clubs, fund-raisers and other community events, please see the Your Town page in the Living section. If you have a press release about a coming event or news about your organization, please send it to: Bob Bauer, Your Town Editor, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

More local news, 10 and 11A.



121 BROAD STREET, RED BANK

In the churches

Temple to be built

MARLBORO — Ask the members of Temple Rodeph Torah what they think of the new sign they see along Route 18 and they respond enthusiastically, "It's about time."

The sign marks the location of the temple's newly purchased land, upon which a permanent building will be constructed.

A small group of families from Freehold, Manalapan and Marlboro founded Rodeph Torah six years ago, and they have watched it grow to nearly 150 families. The congregation currently meets in the Asher Holmes School in Marlboro, but a facility of its own has been the temple's dream since its inception. Now, with the acquisition of property near Routes 18 and 79, the members believe their dream is about to come true.

Ira Freilich, the current president and a founding member of the congregation, described the members' feelings as "excitement for the promise of a new building holds for us and our community. We are by no means done, and we have a lot of work to do to make the promise a reality. But this is the beginning."

Four-day crusade

SHREWSBURY — First Assembly of God, 220 Sycamore Ave., will be host to a four-day crusade with Eric Delve of England Aug. 28-31.

Delve has been traveling to the United States from England since 1983, when he was invited to speak at Creation Festival, by the Rev. Harry Thomas. Delve was the keynote speaker for Creation Festival in '83, '84 and '85 and again in 1986.

Delve has also spoken at Jesus

Orlando in Florida this past March and was chaplain for this festival and at Fishnet Festival in Front Royal, Va.

Delve is considered Great Britain's leading evangelist. In many ways he is an old-style preacher with a new vocabulary, a fresh style and a singular ability to communicate across class barriers. His emphasis is on the "Good News" of the kingdom, because he feels that knowledge of Jesus' death for our sins does change the way we live.

F. Eber Reitzel, pastor of the local Assembly of God Church invites you to attend this series of in-depth teaching from the scriptures. Week night services begin at 7:30 and on Saturday and Sunday nights at 7 p.m. Services are also at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Parish Picnic set

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — RENEW of St. Agnes Church will sponsor a Parish Picnic on Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at Mt. Mitchell Park, top of Scenic Drive overlooking the Raritan Bay, here.

Parishioners are asked to bring their food. Susan Udovic, chairwoman, and her committee will provide free watermelon and soda as well as grills. Arrangements will be made for games for all ages. In case of bad weather, the picnic will be held on Sunday.

All-night vigil set

RED BANK — The Jersey Shore Chapter of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima, 31 North Bridge Ave. will hold an all-night vigil Sept. 5 and 6 at 9 p.m. It will be held at St. Aloysius, Bennetts Mills, Hyson Road, Jackson. The first Friday Mass will be at 10:30 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

THE EMMANUEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

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

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

First Assembly of God SHREWSBURY

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

MONMOUTH WORSHIP CENTER "A CHURCH OF LOVE & POWER"

Interim facility Marlboro Middle School, Route 520, 10:30 a.m. Worship, Mid-Week Home Bible Studies/Children Programs. For more information call 577-9150.

BAPTIST

COLTS NECK BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RED BANK

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1305 Eatontown Blvd., Oceanport. Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship Service - 11: A.M. Sunday Evening Worship service - 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study - 7:30 P.M. Pioneer Girls - Thursday - 7 P.M. Grades 1-7 Stockade Boys - Saturday - 10 A.M. Grades 3-8 Rev. Paul E. Tavener, Pastor 542-2226.

NEW MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

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

LEONARDO BAPTIST CHURCH Declaring The Doctrines of Christ

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

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

OLD FIRST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST RED BANK

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

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS, NAVESINK

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

CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY Founded 1702

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

CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

92 Kings Hwy, Middletown Village, 671-2524, Summer Services: Sunday 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Wednesday, 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Ministry of Healing.

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

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

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

ST. MARK'S, KEANSBURG

247 Carr Avenue, Anglo-Catholic Tradition, Church School 9:15 a.m., Mass 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m., 787-1075

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION-FAIR HAVEN

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

ST. THOMAS, RED BANK

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

TRINITY CHURCH, RED BANK

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

METHODIST

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RED BANK

247 Broad St. Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion in Chapel; 10:00 a.m. worship in Sanctuary, nursery provided. Pastors, C. Rose Collins, Thomas R. McKee; Parish Visitor, Marjorie Squire. 747-0446

FIRST UNITED METHODIST KEANSBURG "A Caring Congregation"

Church St., Sunday 8:00 a.m. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Worship & Church School. Nursery Provided. Rev. John A. Benson 767-0266.

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST FAIR HAVEN

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

MIDDLETOWN UNITED METHODIST

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

MATAWAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

NAZARENE

MONMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

All are invited to hear Pastor Emery Cook, Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45, Evening Service 8:00. Located at Holmdel Fire Company #1, Route 520, Holmdel.

JEWISH

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

OLD FIRST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

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

LUTHERAN

KING OF KINGS, MIDDLETOWN

Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Road, Middletown. Summer Schedule Sunday Worship 8 and 10:45. Pastors William Hanson and Louise Ostrom. 671-3348.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

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

HOLY TRINITY, RED BANK

150 River Road, 741-9241 Summer Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. through September 7. Visitors welcome. Pastor Beverly J. Harding, 741-6007

LUTHER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod TINTON FALLS

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

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AT RUMSON

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AT RED BANK

Tower Hill, Harding Road, Red Bank, 747-1348. Patio Service 8:00 a.m. Worship Hour & Church School and nursery 9:30 a.m. Dial-A-Thought. 747-1182

LINCROFT PRESBYTERIAN

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT SHREWSBURY

352 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, 747-3557. Sunday Service 9:30 A.M. Nursery Available. Dr. David P. Mueyken.

THE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL, RIVER PLAZA

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

OCEANVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH LEONARDO

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

CALVARY CHAPEL

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

BAYSHORE COMMUNITY CHURCH

"The Church for all People" 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg, N.J. 787-8159, Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. and Worship Service at 11 A.M.

LINCROFT BIBLE CHURCH

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

KINGS HIGHWAY FAITH FELLOWSHIP

44 Memorial Pkwy. (Hwy. 36) Atlantic Highlands. Pastor Ben Ragusa. Co-pastor Rose Ragusa. Youth Pastor Phil Raynis. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Youth night Wed. 7:30 p.m. Guest Evangelists. Bible Teachers. Gospel Music Groups every Friday at 7:30 p.m. A Word of Faith Teaching Church. 291-2915.

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

FAITH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Meeting at Atlantic Elementary School, Route 537, Colts Neck, invites you to hear Rev. John E. Rink, from North Haledon, NJ preach at the 9:45 A.M. worship hour. Nursery and Junior Church available. Bible study & prayer meeting at 8 P.M. Wed. at 55 New York Ave., Ocean Grove. Everyone welcome. For more information call 774-6158 CHRIST CENTERED - BIBLE CENTERED - PEOPLE CENTERED

REFORMED

REFORMED CHURCH OF MIDDLETOWN

Service of worship at 10:00 A.M. 123 Kings Highway, Middletown, 671-1766. Rev. William Coventry.

REFORMED CHURCH OF KEYPORT

Worship Service at 10 A.M. Worship Service and Nursery will resume at 10:45 A.M. and Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. on Sunday, September 7. Warren and Osborn Streets, Keyport. 264-1198. Rev. Glen Wolfson.

REFORMED CHURCH OF TINTON FALLS

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

UNITARIAN

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

1475 West Front Street, Lincroft, Minister Harold R. Dean. Services 10:00 a.m. Nursery 10:00 a.m. "Environmental Concerns: Our Ocean and Shore," D. W. Bennett, Executive Director of the American Littoral Society.

The Non-Profit Rate is \$7.08 per Column inch in the Religious Notices. We welcome new accounts. For Additions or Corrections, Please call 542-4000, Ext. 308.



SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
Auditorium, 10:30 AM
CAMP MEETING



Bishop Richard B. Wilke
Arkansas Area
United Methodist Church

Auditorium, 7:10 PM
COMMUNION SERVICE
Bishop Richard B. Wilke

MONDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 25-29
Tabernacle, 9:00 AM
CAMP MEETING BIBLE HOUR

Dr. Kenneth C. Kinghorn
Vice President, Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
Tabernacle, 10:15 AM
CHURCH GROWTH SEMINAR
Bishop Richard B. Wilke

TUESDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 26-29
Tabernacle, 10:15 AM
OPEN SEMINAR
Dr. Kenneth C. Kinghorn

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25-27
Auditorium, 7:00 PM
PRAISE & PREACHING SERVICE



Dr. Claude A. Edmonds
Tindley Temple United
Methodist Church
Philadelphia, PA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28
Auditorium, 7:00 PM
YOUTH NIGHT
PRAISE & PREACHING SERVICE



Dr. R. Geoffrey Brown
First Presbyterian
Church
Orange, NJ

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29
Auditorium, 7:00 PM
PRAISE & PREACHING SERVICE
Dr. Charles L. Allen
Retired United Methodist Minister, Houston, Texas

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
Auditorium, 10:30 AM & 7:10 PM
CAMP MEETING CLOSING SUNDAY
Dr. Charles L. Allen
Retired United Methodist Minister, Houston, Texas

Ocean Grove
Camp Meeting Association
54 Pitman Avenue, Ocean Grove, NJ 07756
(201) 775-0035

COME IN AND REGISTER!
 *200 MERCHANDISE DRAWING EVERY HOUR THROUGHOUT THE DAY!
 *500 MERCHANDISE GRAND DRAWING AT END OF DAY.
 You must be present at the hourly drawing to win. Grand prize winner will be notified.

Steinbach

RED BANK SALE

RE-MODELING

NOW THRU TUES., AUG. 26th

Men's ARROW "Brigade"

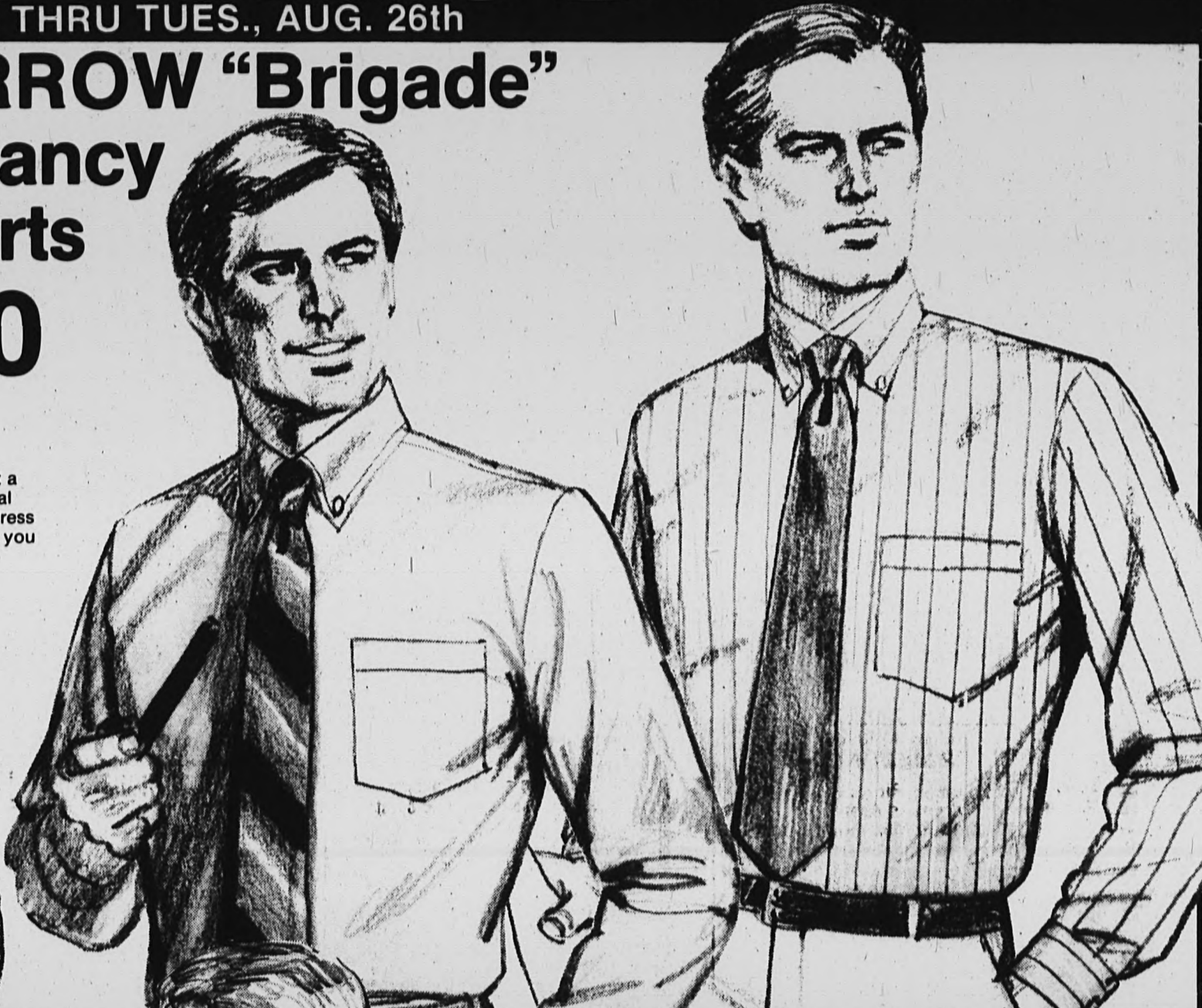
solid or fancy dress shirts

2 for \$10

or 5.99 each
orig. \$20-\$24

It's the Arrow quality you count on at a great low price. Choose from a special selection of "Brigade" long-sleeved dress shirts, famous for the European style you really like.

1 DAY SPECIAL
SAT.,
AUG. 23



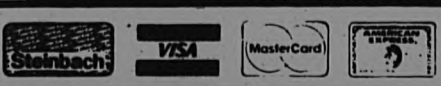
ALL OCEAN PACIFIC young men's fall activewear

1/2 PRICE!

Go for it! Ride the Ocean Pacific wave for super savings on T-shirts, sweaters, fleece tops and bottoms, knit shirts and more. Comfortable, good-looking energizers for your active life!
reg. \$15-\$36
sale 7.50-\$18

1 DAY SPECIAL
SAT.,
AUG. 23

Some quantities limited, sorry, no rainchecks.



121 Broad St., Downtown Red Bank

Steinbach

RED BANK RE-MODELING SALE

THURS., AUG. 21st THRU TUES., AUG. 26th

THREE DAYS ONLY!

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., August 21, 22 & 23

In celebration of the Grand Re-Opening of our newly re-modeled Red Bank Store, Phil Reiner, Our resident furrier is bringing a special selection of his fine quality furs.

EVERY FUR 50% OFF

**REG.
PRICE**

PLUS...

He'll be giving away, absolutely

FREE

1 fox jacket
1 beaver jacket
1 foxtail cape

No purchase necessary! Just come in and look over all the fabulous furs on sale, and pick up your free entry blank. 1 fur will be given away at random drawing each of the three days. Entry blanks will not be held over from day to day. You may enter all three days.

See the newest 1987 furs, all on sale!

For example:

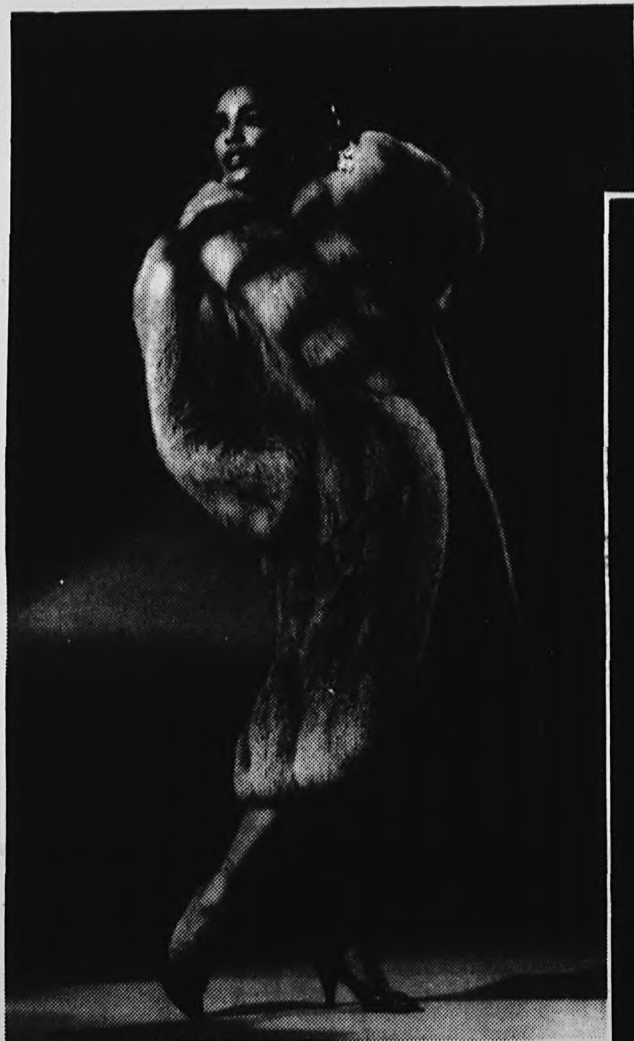
Natural mink coats that regularly retail for \$3,900...

NOW JUST

\$1,695

Come see our Fox, Coyote, Tanuki, Raccoon & Minks in all colors & shades

Come join the celebration!



All furs labeled to show country of origin.



121 Broad St., Downtown Red Bank

Steinbach

RED BANK RE-MODELING SALE

NOW THRU TUES., AUG. 26th

RED BANK RE-MODELING CELEBRATION CONTINUES!

Celebrate by coming in for fantastic savings for the entire family! Enjoy these special events!

SATURDAY, AUG. 23rd

Celebrity appearance:
Come meet Richard Shoberg who plays "Tom Cudahy" on ABC's "All My Children" ... who will be happy to sign autographs. 12 noon-12:45 p.m. 2 p.m.-2:45 p.m.



Richard Shoberg

Foot-Tapping music:

The Dixie Stompers, a 4-pc. Dixieland roving band will perform. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. And hear "The Curb" a great rock band, playing from 2 to 4 p.m.

Get a free pix of YOU!

"Snapshot" the robot will take your picture free...all day.

Jrs' informal modeling:

See what's new and terrific on the junior fashion scene for fall...a day-long event, don't miss it.

Children's fashion show:

Fashionable, fun kids' clothes modeled by children of our customers. 11 a.m.

Lutece dress modeling:

Houbigant presents modeling of the famed sapphire Lutece dress & deluxe sampling. 11 am to 3 pm

Makeup artists:

Professional makeup artists from **Borghese & Charles of the Ritz** will be here to show you new looks for fall. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Beauty Specialists:

Come meet **Guerlain's** fragrance specialists and receive free samples. 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Free Sachet

or laundry bag, with any \$10 or more Intimate Apparel purchase. Friday and Saturday.

REGISTER TO WIN:

- Free name-brand watch, retail value \$90-\$100
- Merchandise prize drawing every hour on the hour. Winner must be present to win. Approximately \$200 value each drawing.
- Grand Prize Drawing. \$500 at end of day. Winner need not be present, will be notified.
- Caribbean Trip for two to St. Maarten, from New York City. Includes air fare, hotel, 2 meals a day (breakfast & dinner). 6 days and 5 nights.

AND OF COURSE!

FREE helium-filled balloons for the kids. FREE punch and cookies.

ADRIAN LANG juniors' classic wool-blend fall suits 1/2 PRICE!

Juniors, suit yourself with terrific looks from this delightfully priced collection! Choose from stripes, herringbones or tweeds in the season's most wanted fabrics and colors.

Reg. 59.99
sale 29.99



1 DAY SPECIAL SAT., AUG. 23

Some quantities limited, sorry, no rainchecks.

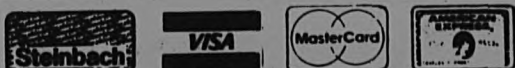
ALFRED DUNNER regular price misses' fall coordinates 1/2 PRICE!

Just what fall calls for! Fashionable jackets, skirts, pants, sweaters and blouses with the unmistakable Alfred Dunner look. At 50% off! In poly/acrylic or poly gabardine. Autumn colors.

Reg. \$22-\$65
sale \$11-32.50



1 DAY SPECIAL SAT., AUG. 23



121 Broad St., Downtown Red Bank

Steinbach

RED BANK SALE RE-MODELING

NOW THRU TUES., AUG. 26th

Children's famous makers' underwear and socks

1/2 PRICE!

It's stock-up time, Mom...save a huge 50% on girls' & boys' CARTER'S cotton underwear, sizes 4-20; girls' BONNIE DOON socks & boys' BOTANY 500 socks, sizes 4-14; girls' TEENFORM Little Miss & Young Junior bras, sizes 28-36. One day only, hurry in! reg. 1.50-8.50
sale 75¢-4.25

CARTER'S infants' layette & girls' & infants' p.j.'s & blanket sleepers

40% off

Save on infants' layette undershirts, gowns, towels & more. Blanket sleepers & heavyweight pajamas for girls' 4-14 and infants and toddlers. Flame-resistant fabrication. Pastels & prints in selection. reg. 1.50-\$18

sale 90¢-10.80

Some quantities limited, sorry, no rainchecks.



1 DAY SPECIAL SAT., AUG. 23

25% off ALL CARTER'S playwear for girls, infants & toddlers

Dresses, tops, pants, skirts, overalls, fleece sets, more. Girls' 4-6x, infants' 3-24 mos., toddlers' 2-4. Reg. 8.50-\$25

sale 6.38-175

WONDERKNIT boys' knit shirts

Classic, long sleeves. Stripes, solids. Poly/cotton blends.

Sizes 8-20, **2 for \$15, or 9.99 ea.**

Sizes 4-7, **2 for \$13, or 8.99 ea.**

25% off Big boys' elastic waist casual pants

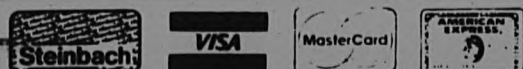
Comfort, fit and good-looks combine in these back-to-school casual favorites. Wide choice of colors for sizes 8-20. Save now! Reg. \$16

sale 11.99

25% off SANTANA boys' woven sportshirts

Top off his Fall wardrobe in style with these neat-looking plaid or solid color shirts. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$18-\$20

sale 13.50-\$15



121 Broad St., Downtown Red Bank

Steinbach

RED BANK SALE RE-MODELING

NOW THRU TUES., AUG. 26th

ENTIRE STOCK fashion accessories 35% off

Complement your fall fashion look with the perfect accessories! Choose from poly silk scarves, fabric and leather belts, silk ties, slickers; shawls, hair accessories and mufflers. reg. \$2-\$25

sale 1.30-16.25



1 DAY SPECIAL
SAT.,
AUG. 23

EVERY misses' tank & panty 40% off

MAIDENFORM, WARNER'S, CARTER'S, JOCKEY, CALVIN KLEIN, SWIPES, CANDIES and more! Stock up on tricot or cotton bikinis, string bikinis, hipsters and briefs! reg. 1.99-8.50

sale
1.19-5.10



ALL LISNER & RICHELIEU jewelry 40% off

Watch what a touch of glitter and glow does for a fall wardrobe! Save on famous Lisner & Richelieu tailored and fashion jewelry, and faux pearls including earrings, necklaces, bracelets and pins. Exciting gift idea, too! reg. 6.50-\$45

sale
3.90-\$27



1 DAY SPECIAL
SAT.,
AUG. 23

Some quantities limited, sorry, no rainchecks.

Lovesick pair find cure at hospital

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

"I've just been nervous before. I just had to make sure we were going to be OK — that we were going to stay friends."

Sherrill Dellapietro
Newlywed

HOLMDEL — It wasn't exactly a marriage made in heaven, but for newly hitched Sherrill and Donald Dellapietro of Hazlet, the north wing of Bayshore Community Hospital's second floor substituted just fine.

The wedding yesterday afternoon in the hospital's solarium wasn't lacking in ingredients that accompany almost every ceremony and make brides cry and grooms nervous — it came complete with flowers, a tiered cake and misty-eyed friends and relatives.

Although a hospital isn't the setting most couples have in mind when they begin planning their special day, it was precisely what this groom had in mind.

"There's nowhere she can run now," he said with a laugh. As the bride was brought from her second floor room to the hospital's north wing in a wheelchair, Dellapietro swayed back and forth nervously, perhaps with good reason.

According to him, his soon-to-be bride had backed out of five previously set wedding dates, but there was no chance she could get

out it yesterday.

"I've just been nervous before," she said. "I just had to make sure we were going to be OK — that we were going to stay friends."

Dellapietro, a 45-year-old truck driver employed at Cardell in Kearsby, said he made the decision earlier this week to tie the knot in the hospital after his fiancée went there for tests to determine the cause of seizures she has been experiencing lately.

With the help of her 20-year-old son John, who traveled from Massachusetts to visit her in the hospital, Dellapietro plotted and arranged the nuptials and then informed Sherrill what was up.

Once informed of the rare hospital event, friends, relatives, patients and Bayshore staff decided to join in the fun, and decorated the solarium with streamers and paper wedding bells and provided plenty of refreshments.

The couple said they were surprised — and overwhelmed — by the fanfare and attention lavished on them. They even garnered three wedding cakes — two from their friends and one from Bayshore.

"I didn't expect all this," the 41-year-old bride said. "Oh my goodness, they've been so good to us."

The ceremony was conducted by Mary Jane Wiley, deputy mayor of Hazlet, who said yesterday's wedding was the first she ever officiated at in a hospital.

"I've done them in the judge's chamber, in my home, in the park, in people's homes and in rest homes, but never in a hospital," Wiley said.

Onlookers, including curious patients in their robes, stood outside the room as Sherrill, clad in a cream-colored jacket, skirt and hat, promised to love and cherish Donald.

An outburst of cheers, shouts and clapping followed.

"The thing is to get her better now and get on with life," said Dellapietro, who has been married twice before. "Right now this is the start of something new — our lives are starting again."

The new Mrs. Dellapietro said she hopes to be dismissed from the hospital within the next few days, and her husband said the two plan to take a belated Florida honeymoon in December.

"I feel like a ton of bricks is off my shoulder," he said, after cutting the cake — or cakes in this instance.

The couple was first introduced to each other as pen pals about two years ago through mutual friends, and at the time, Dellapietro was residing in Hazlet while Sherrill lived in New Hampshire.

It wasn't love at first sight, but a visit convinced Sherrill they had something special, she said. She quit her job and moved to Hazlet a year and a half ago. She works as a cook at Oakview Nursing Home, Morgan.

"We got along," she said, remembering that first meeting. "We were friends first."

DOT still stalls Rte. 9 lights in Howell

HOWELL — State legislators are awaiting word as to whether the state Department of Transportation will agree to temporarily installing delayed green traffic signals at three intersections along Route 9.

State Sen. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, said he contacted the DOT earlier this week to express his concern about the possible dangers at the intersections where the township wants staggered lights, Aldrich, Salem Hill and New Friendship Roads.

On Saturday, Gagliano was one of several township and

state officials who toured the intersections for a first-hand look at the congested traffic, which residents there say creates dangerous situations.

So far, the DOT has been unresponsive to pleas from the township for the lights, and it will not study the issue until construction along the route is complete. However, it can give no time-frame for a completion date.

"They haven't said no," Gagliano said, adding that the DOT may be willing to install the lights on a temporary basis to relieve congestion.

Arrest made in church poor box heist

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — A man was charged Wednesday in connection with the July 30 theft of money from a church poor box, police said.

Carl Crawford, 42, 51 Bowne Ave., Freehold, entered the St. Agnes Church, Center Ave., during the day, pried open the poor box and stole an undetermined amount of cash,

Chief Samuel A. Guzzi said. Crawford was charged with theft, criminal mischief and criminal trespass, and released on his own recognizance.

A municipal court date is set for Sept. 15.

Investigating were Det. Sgt. John Amici and patrolmen William Muhleisen and Michael Lee.

Got a plump one? Come on down!

EATONTOWN — Tomato season has arrived and growers statewide are sizing up the plumpness of their red beauties to compete in the Ninth Annual New Jersey Tomato Championship Weigh-in Saturday at Monmouth Mall.

Last year, with competitors from as far away as Ohio, the winning tomato weighed in at 4.574 pounds and was 8 inches in diameter. The world record, set in 1976, was a 6 1/2 pounder with a diameter of 8 inches.

Entries will be weighed-in at various weigh stations around the state between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday and one tomato from each station will be brought to Monmouth Mall for final judging between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

All weighing is supervised by the state Department of Weights and Measures. The judges are Arthur Brown Jr., Secretary of Agriculture; Thomas W. Kelly, superintendent of the state Department of Weights and Measures;

and Shelly Dubnik, Ocean County agricultural agent.

First prize is \$1000, second prize \$500, third prize \$250, fourth prize \$150 and fifth prize \$100. The prize money comes from the 48 businesses statewide which pay \$150 each to be contest weigh-in stations.

There is no entry fee for the contest. Weigh-in stations in Monmouth County are:

■ Belford Farm Market, 335 Route 36, Belford.

■ Cerlione's Greenhouses, 2147 Route 35, Holmdel.

■ Coast Hardware, 585 Broadway, Long Branch.

■ Flower Time, Route 9, Manalapan.

■ Flower Time, Route 71, West Long Branch.

■ Builder's General Supply Co., 15 Sycamore Ave., Little Silver.

■ Harth Nursery, Route 35, Wall Township.

■ Hillpot's Hardware, 80 Throckmorton, Freehold.

■ Monmouth Beach Mart, Riverdale Avenue and Beach Road, Monmouth Beach.

Keansburg chamber plans open house

KEANSBURG — The Chamber of Commerce is planning an open house to let the public know its back in action, a spokesman for the group said yesterday.

Stan Lutz, acting chairman of the recently reactivated chamber, said members on Wednesday tentatively set the open house for Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Carr Avenue.

Once known as the Keansburg Businessmen's Association, the chamber was first organized in the late 1970s but dissolved several years later due to a lack of interest.

The group was reactivated in June in an effort to bring together residents and businessowners to work toward improving the borough's struggling business district, Lutz said.

Nearly 20 percent of the area's businessowners have joined the organization so far. Lutz said he anticipates an influx of new members once the summer season ends.

The group is open to all area businessowners and residents, he said.

A one-year membership to the chamber costs \$50 per business and \$25 per resident.

State OKs Fair Haven development

FAIR HAVEN — A developer's plan to build 57 homes on a tract currently owned by the Church of the Nativity, Ridge Road, was recently approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Vincent J. Russo of Shrewsbury plans to construct single-family homes on the 18.87-acre tract, including a mixture of one- and two-story dwellings. Each unit in Fair Haven Park Estates is to contain an attached garage and a crawl space area, with a living area of 2,000 to 2,200 square feet.

The Coastal Area Facility Review Act requires a developer to receive a permit from the DEP if more than 25 units are proposed for a site. In

applying for the permit, a developer must provide proof that a proposed development will not adversely affect the environment or create drainage or traffic problems.

Russo's CAFRA hearing was held last December.

Access to the development is to be from Ridge and Hance roads and from Third Street. According to the CAFRA report approving Russo's plan, "the additional (vehicle) trips generated by the proposed development will not cause unacceptable congestion or safety problems. However, the potential exists for problems in the future if similar residential developments are constructed in the vicinity of the project without road improvements."

Oceanport to contest housing quota

OCEANPORT — The borough will inform the state Council on Affordable Housing that it wants its quota for low- and middle-income housing reduced, Mayor Thomas Cavanagh said last night.

Speaking at a Borough Council meeting, Cavanagh said the borough will ask for "a downward adjustment in the allocation we were given several months ago."

The council — established to effect state laws resulting from the state Supreme Court's Mount Laurel decisions — recently issued low- and moderate cost housing quotas for municipalities. The borough quota is 136 units.

Cavanagh said that the planning consultants hired by the borough, Mullan and Lonnegan of Philadelphia would seek the reduction because of the "en-

vironmentally sensitive" land, the shortage of recreation space and the decrease in available land.

The undeveloped 300 acres that was bought by the state Sports and Exposition Authority in September when it acquired Monmouth Park race track should not "be considered as developable land," the mayor said, because "it was owned by a public body."

Cavanagh said the borough would send a "letter of intent" stating the borough was reserving its option to participate in the council's program, which sets a timetable for filing plans to achieve the established housing quota.

The mayor said if the borough did not join the program it could be sued by developers who wanted to build more units than zoning allows.

By HOPE GREEN
The Register

HIGHLANDS — A state administrative law judge has upheld the borough's decision last November to lay off Regina Joyce, a former purchasing assistant who had charged the layoff was politically motivated.

In dismissing Joyce's appeal, Judge Joseph F. Fidler concluded that when Borough Council voted Nov. 13 to abolish her \$11,500 a year position, it did so purely for economic reasons.

At a hearing before Fidler April 30, Joyce, who had held the job for nearly eight years, charged that she was laid off because she and her husband had failed to campaign for two Democratic council members in the Nov. 5 election.

In that election, Republicans Thomas F. Ballard and Joseph Valinoti unseated Democrats Guy and Katherine James, a husband and wife who had served on council since 1980. The Joyces had campaigned for them and other Democrats in previous years.

Witnesses for Joyce, including another former borough employee and an acquaintance of Joyce's, testified that Mayor Robert D. Wilson and Katherine James had told them Joyce's job was in danger because of her failure to campaign for Democrats.

But Herbert W. Hartsgraves, borough administrator, testified that council had been seeking ways of streamlining the borough budget long before Joyce lost her job. He cited unexpected costs that had surfaced since January 1985, including a \$200,000 emergency appropriation for storm damage repair, \$25,000 in legal fees and \$15,000 for increased insurance premiums.

Wilson testified that other measures were taken to reduce the budget besides doing away with Joyce's position, such as reducing budgets for streets, police and sanitation and placing a limit on attorney fees.

Moreover, witnesses for the borough testified that Joyce's responsibilities had all been shifted onto the shoulders of other borough employees when she left, with no new employee hired to replace her.

In his decision, Judge Fidler concluded that "the power of an appointing authority to abolish a position in the classified Civil Service, or to dispense with services of one holding such a position, cannot be questioned where such an action is motivated by a bona fide desire to effect economy and to increase efficiency."

Furthermore, Fidler concluded that Joyce had failed to produce credible evidence that her layoff was motivated by bad faith. He said that Joyce was "relying in large measure upon statements allegedly made to third parties," who denied making those statements.

Reached while vacationing out of state, Joyce said yesterday she would not decide whether to appeal the case until she had spoken to John Sweeney, an attorney for Communication Workers of America representing her. Sweeney could not be reached for comment.

Wilson said the borough's victory is bitter-sweet.

"I'm glad we won, sure, but it's still a sorry thing," he said. "Nobody wants to lay off anyone."

OBITUARIES

Baddeley, Hermione
Bruce, Margaret A.
Butler, Foly, R.W.
Foley, William L.
Lima, Frank F.
Monetti, Jean
Oliver, Merina Y.

Merina Y. Oliver

MANALAPAN — Merina Yvonne Oliver, 38, died Tuesday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica, Miss Oliver lived there and in Yonkers, N.Y. before moving to Manalapan eight months ago.

She had been an accountant for the International Banking Department of the First Chicago Bank in New York City for 11 years before her retirement in 1982.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Yonkers, and the Morant Bay Gospel Hall in Morant Bay in Jamaica.

Surviving are her parents, Almont and Inez Oliver of St. Thomas, Jamaica; four brothers, Samuel Lee of Derby, England, Winston Oliver of Coventry, England, Sydney Lee of Bog Walk, Jamaica and Errol Oliver of the Bronx, N.Y.; five sisters, Gloria Chin of Seaford, Jamaica, Jean Baksh of Manalapan and Maureen Clark, Judith Wolfe and Avril Greenwood, all of the Bronx, N.Y.; her maternal grandmother, Jane Trowers of St. Thomas, Jamaica; and several nieces and nephews.

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

William L. Foley

MANALAPAN — William L. Foley, 76, Monday in the John L. Montgomery Medical Home, Freehold Township.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Foley lived there before moving to Manalapan Township 47 years ago.

He had been a supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Jersey City for 43 years before his retirement in 1972. He was a member of Jersey City Council, H.G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

He was a member of Olive Branch Lodge No. 16, F. & A. M., Freehold. He was a former Deputy Director of Manalapan Township Civil Defense and a former member of the Millhurst Fire Company, Manalapan Township.

His wife, Mildred Brown Foley, died in 1983.

Surviving are a son, William P. Foley, with whom he lived; and three sisters, Kay Prochnau and Theresa Daubnez, both of Clearwater, Fla. and Helen Littlefield of New Jersey.

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

Frank F. Lima

NORTH OLMSTEAD, Ohio — Frank F. Lima, 57, died August 15 in a plane crash.

Born in Red Bank, Mr. Lima lived there before moving to North Olmstead, Ohio 18 years ago.

He was a pilot for U.S. Air Force for the past 30 years.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Lima; two daughters, Terry Lima of Miami, Fla. and Tracy Lima, at home; a son, John Lima, also at home; and two sisters, Yolanda Evans of Belford and Rosemary Evans of Columbus, Ga.

The Jenkins Funeral Home, West Lake, Ohio, is in charge of arrangements.

Dorothy R.W. Butler

MIDDLETOWN — Dorothy Rutledge Welsh Butler, 60, died Wednesday in the Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Butler lived in Kearney before moving to Middletown in 1955.

She had been a waitress at the Red Oak Diner in Hazlet for 10 years before her retirement in 1975.

Her husband, James D. Butler, died in April.

Surviving are two sons, the Rev. Martin J. Conroy of Grafton, N.H. and James J. Welsh of Gunnison, Colo.; a daughter, Sharon Welsh Brownlie of Glenpool, Okl.; a brother, Lawrence Rutledge of South Plainfield; and one granddaughter.

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

Jean Monetti

RED BANK — Jean Monetti, 78, in the Medi-Center, Red Bank.

Born in Biella, Italy, Mrs. Monetti lived in Lincroft and Rumson before moving to Red Bank 20 years ago.

She had been a seamstress for various dress factories in Long Branch and Red Bank before her retirement in 1973. She was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Red Bank.

Her husband, Eolo Monetti, died in 1964.

Surviving are two nieces, Betty Giddio of Long Branch and Nida Zicchinelli of New York; and a nephew, Robert Daverio of Lincroft.

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

Hermione Baddeley, London musical stage queen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — British actress Hermione Baddeley, best-known to American television viewers as the housekeeper on "Maude," died Tuesday in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center of complications from a stroke. She was 77.

A stage actress from age 6, Miss Baddeley made her London debut at 12.

She appeared in 22 films, typically in ribald character roles, from 1928 to 1979. They included "Room at the Top" in 1959, for which she received an Oscar nomination, "Brighton Rock-Young Scarface" in 1947 and "Mary Poppins" in 1964.

She spent three years playing

Margaret A. Bruce

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Margaret Ann Bruce died August 13 in Fort Myers.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, Mrs. Bruce lived in Holmdel before moving to Florida 14 years ago.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Matawan.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph Bruce of Homedale and David Bruce of Fort Myers, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Poole of Homedale; a sister, Hannah Valentino of Fort Myers, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The National Cremation Society, Fort Myers, Fla., was in charge of arrangements.

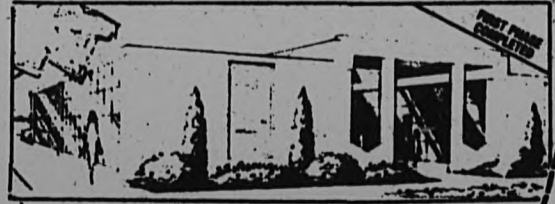
Mrs. Naugatuck, the spry housekeeper who reveled in telling white lies on CBS' "Maude." She quit the series in 1977. She said at the time that she was disappointed "Maude" producer Norman Lear didn't use her character as the basis for a new series as he did with Esther Rolle, who went from playing the maid Florida in "Maude" to the mother in "Good Times."

Lear had asked her to come from London, where she reigned on stage for nearly 50 years, to take the part in "Maude."

After leaving the show, Miss Baddeley made appearances on "Little House on the Prairie" and "Love Boat."

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Red Bank zoners hear condo plan

By TREVOR THOMAS
Register Correspondent

RED BANK — An attorney urged the Board of Adjustment last night to require Theodore and Elaine Sourlis to add more land to the 60-unit condominium development they plan to build at 192 Maple Ave.

Chester Apy, representing the Community YMCA, said that land owned by the Sourlis at 212 Maple Ave. could be made part of the project, which is known as Courts Village. If the developers did add that property, the bulk variances they were asking for would be reduced, Apy asserted.

As their application stands, the three-acre project requires variances for density, building height, and the amount of land covered by buildings and roadways. The developers are also seeking a variance to build a parking garage.

Theodore Sourlis said he never considered using the property at 212 Maple, which is currently the

site of a single-family house, for the Courts Village project. He and his wife purchased it as part of a plan to build another housing development, but that project was dropped after negotiations to buy adjacent lots fell through, Sourlis said.

The proposed condominiums would be built on two properties purchased in October 1981 and March 1984, while the house at 212 Maple was bought in June 1984, he added.

But Apy also urged the board to consider requiring the Sourlis to give the third lot to the borough. He said that acquiring the property would put the borough one step closer to realizing a goal of its official Master Plan — the addition of a new north-south route as an alternate to Maple Avenue.

Apy said that if the borough acquired that property, it would be able to extend Pearl Street from Irving Place to Bergen Place, partly fulfilling the requirement for an alternate route.

Union Beach votes to improve streets

By MICHAEL PIKULA
Register Correspondent

UNION BEACH — The Borough Council adopted a resolution last night to convert vacant lots at the end of Campbell and Herbert Streets into through streets leading to 9th street.

The resolution came as minimum bids were set by the council for the sale of buildable borough lots at \$20,000.

Council members said the conversion of the lots would improve fire and police protection.

Conversion of the lots must wait until a property survey to de-

termine the proper dimensions of the streets be conducted by the borough engineer.

In other business, the council was presented with a plan that would bring weekly, non-alcoholic entertainment to teenagers at a nightclub on Union Avenue.

Council members however responded with some concern citing a borough ordinance that imposes a 10:00 p.m. curfew on those age 16 and under.

Karen Willouby, part-owner of the club, 20 Paces, assured the council that she would assume responsibility for the safety of teenagers.

Philbin

Continued from Page 1A

Britt Wetzel, 11, of Tinton Falls, and Scott Durstewitz, 14, of Middletown, felt somewhat victorious when they managed to capture Philbin's near-empty soda can and pen as he departed from the store, though neither seemed sure what they'd do with the items.

"I wanted to get his pizza crust but this is better. He's funny and he's Irish ... I think he's great," Durstewitz said, adding that he brings pen and paper wherever he goes, "just in case there's someone famous around."

Among the presents given to Philbin were hand-decorated sea shells bearing Irish sayings painted by Doug Cavanaugh of Red Bank, a small poster of Philbin as a boxer done by Barry Mehr Jr. of Holmdel and a toy teddy bear with no apparent card attached.

For Steinbach's, the day could go down in history as its busiest ever. Regional Store Manager Tom

Kehoe estimated that more than 3,000 people passed through Steinbach's yesterday.

At one point, the crowd's enthusiasm was a little too strong, forcing store Manager Cathy Reilly nearly off her feet, she said.

Kehoe dismissed comments that Philbin may have been annoyed with the clamoring crowd.

"There's such a crush of people and Regis would much rather there was an orderly line, but the people just want to see him so much," said Kehoe. "But I don't think he minds or else he wouldn't be doing it in the first place."

The Morning Show is watched by 500,000 to 1 million people daily and is co-hosted by Kathy Lee Johnson. In addition to the Morning Show, Philbin hosts a cable television show on fitness and appears in nightclubs. He makes about five appearances at department stores or local communities annually, a spokesman for him said.

Lottery

Continued from Page 1A

her eyes while holding her ball up to officials.

"I didn't know what to think," West said. "I'm an analytical person, and I knew I had a chance. I felt good coming in here."

"To see this come to an end — even if I didn't win — made me feel very good," she said.

Years of searching for an affordable house had turned up empty results until she called the Hillside Park Civic League Inc. for help.

Since 1968, she said, she has lived in an apartment and seen rent climb and climb.

"Rent in general has become atrocious," she said. "It'll feel great not to have to pay rent again."

With some design background, West said she plans to decorate it herself after she sees the floor plan.

To the Wasilewicz', number 14 garnered them a chance at a house.

"You can bet it's our lucky number now," Paula Wasilewicz, 34 and a dental assistant, said. "We figured we were a long shot."

Her husband, Thaddeus, also 34 and a worker at Electronics Associates Inc. in West Long Branch, said, "It's just a dream."

To prepare, the couple has saved money for a long time. "We've done what we have to do. Now we're ready" to go to the bank to work out a mortgage, she said.

Matthews did not appear at the lottery but learned that she had won with number 1 an hour after the draw.

"I'm speechless. Right now I have a room full of people and I don't know what to think," she said. "I thought my chances were one-in-a-million. I'll be able to think straighter tomorrow."

Gerard Kaufman, a member of Middletown Community Development, said each of the one-story,

ranch-style houses differs in style, according to the lot size. Each features a tile bathroom, dish washer and wall-to-wall carpet. Financial aid from HUD made construction of the houses possible.

Ruth A. Christenberry, director of the Community Development grant program here, said funds keep revolving: payments for the first house, for instance, will go to Community Development to help pay for construction of the second house.

As part of the lottery agreement, winning applicants have to work out a mortgage, she said.

Workers have nearly finished one of the three houses. Construction will begin soon on the second house.

She said she did not know if officials would conduct another lottery.

William Williams, an official from HUD, said the lottery provides officials with another way to deal with the Mount Laurel court decisions that require municipalities to provide affordable housing or face lawsuits. Middletown has the only such program in the county, he said.

"It's a beautiful, just a good idea," he said.

A house lottery idea took root five years ago when Dee Cranshaw, a member of the Hillside Park Civic League Inc., sent a letter to HUD looking for help to provide affordable housing in the area.

Four years ago, she had criticized the choice of projects selected by township officials — the officials had omitted housing projects for low- and moderate-income residents.

But an OK from HUD paved the way, she said.

"Some township officials didn't like it," she said, noting she sent a letter to HUD asking about the legal aspects of the idea. "I got a little, two-line letter back. It's legal."

Navesink

Continued from Page 1A
improved dramatically in recent years.

"The only major source of pollution in this (river) system is non-point source," said Richard Dewling, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection. "These little sources that will constantly give us agida is what is going to keep us from fishing and swimming. But you don't just shut it off like that."

As part of the project, the USDA has authorized a \$1.2 million cost-share program establishing farmland management techniques to control wastes from livestock, sediment and other contaminants. This federal program is being implemented through the Freehold Soil Conservation District and the State Soil Conservation Committee.

Joseph Branco, state conservationist for the USDA, said "the success of this project depends on cooperation of the landowners in the Navesink watershed."

The total cost would be borne

by individual agencies, but no dollar amount was given.

"It's a good day for the Navesink for two reasons," declared Christopher Daggett, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "It represents a unique opportunity for government agencies to get together and work toward a common goal; and second, it's the end of the time of study and the beginning of the time of action."

The undertaking "is going to be a very handsome project," said Jargowsky. "It definitely can be accomplished. It's a matter of being committed to the project, committing manpower, setting priorities and going for it."

The agencies signing the cooperative pact include the Red Bank, Middletown, Colts Neck and Monmouth Regional health departments, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the state Soil Conservation Committee, Rutgers University Cooperative Extension Services and the Freehold Soil Conservation District.

Indicted

Continued from Page 1A
The jury in the trial of Brothers will be told that Irby has died, Kaye said.

Irby was pronounced dead shortly after being hit in the back by five shotgun pellets after Whaley twice fired his gun at Irby as he fled police behind a row of homes on Throckmorton Street.

The shooting caused an uproar among black community leaders, who demanded that Whaley be suspended without pay and Kaye

remove himself from the investigation. They also formed the James Irby Justice Coalition, which is pressing an investigation of its own.

Whaley was suspended with pay.

According to the indictment, Irby and Brothers on June 27 robbed and beat Wendell Lewis, a borough resident.

"Anthony Brothers did hold the victim from behind as James Irby took the victim's wallet," the indictment reads.

Middletown bus owner offers garage plan

By RANDY BRAMEIER
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — John J. Murphy, owner-operator of Murphy Transportation Inc., says he can sell the community on his proposed move and may provide the opportunity.

He said Thursday he has considered renting part of a building to answer concerned residents' questions in early September.

More than 100 residents packed Town Hall Monday night to tell the Board of Adjustment that they preferred the business stayed at its current location — or moved elsewhere, but not to the proposed place. His plan will come back to the group Sept. 15.

Murphy proposes to move his transportation fleet, primarily 50 buses and 20 school vans, from Longwood Avenue to a zoned business site he owns on Magnolia Lane, west of the Sears Roebuck and Co. store on Route 35 and Kings Highway. Houses sit to the west of the

proposed area.

A need for more space for the fleet and a repair center precipitates the move, he said. Murphy readily admits that his current location looks awful. But he said he rents the site and can't make many changes to improve its appearance. He said he guarantees the appearance of his proposed site would please neighbors — the part they would see.

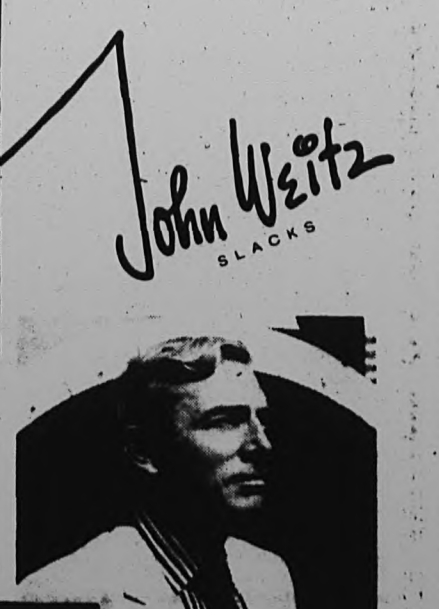
Nestled behind the Sears building, he said few if any residents will see or hear the buses.



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Haunted

Continued from Page 1A

ould describe it as rotting flesh. Objects on the bureau started to move and then in front of the bureau gossamer threads — a mucous-like, smoky-type substance — whirled and materialized on the mirror, spelling out filthy obscenities, telling me in no uncertain terms to get out of the house," he said.

He said was convinced then, back in January, that the Smurils, their four daughters and the in-laws who live with them were in terrible danger, particularly because the family could not escape by merely leaving the house.

The Smurils said the demon followed them on a camping trip 60 miles from their home and rocked their van throughout the night. It resisted two exorcisms and responded to investigations and growing public attention with more vicious attacks, the family said.

On Wednesday night, after the family publicized their situation, the spirit howled and kicked at Mrs. Smuril from inside her mattress, she said.

"It's an evil, powerful, intangible and terrifying force," Warren said. "I don't care if you want to call it a ghost, a devil or a demon. It has intelligence and it is very dangerous ... I have been in cases very similar to this, where death has taken place."

Warren said he investigated a Brookfield, Conn., case of a possessed 11-year-old boy, the subject of an NBC-TV movie. He and his wife, clairvoyant Lorraine Warren, also worked on the Amityville horror case, which author Stephen King used as the basis for a best-selling book.

Warren was one of the first to have taken the Smurils seriously, the family said.

"It took nine months to even find someone who we could ask questions of," Mrs. Smuril said. "We are a haunted family."

Her 17-year-old daughter, Dawn, who says she was grabbed by the arms and bruised by the demon in the shower, said she is scared, too, but not terrified.

"It's like a family member

that's bad; that nobody gets along with. You don't want it there," she said.

Neighbors also corroborate the Smurils' accounts, saying they have heard screams from inside the century-old house and scratching on screens when no one was home.

The Scranton Roman Catholic Diocese, which first heard from the Smurils two weeks ago, said it is taking the case seriously, although it is unsure that a demon is the cause of the problem.

"We don't know what it is — that's the problem," said the Rev. Gerald F. Mullally, the diocese's chancellor. "We believe what the family is telling us. It's the explanation for what they are ex-

periencing that we are not sure of."

Mullally said the diocese is sending a priest experienced in demonology and parapsychology to help the Smurils. Mullally declined to name him or discuss his training, but Warren said the priest comes from St. Bonaventure University in New York.

The diocese will decide how to proceed after it is advised by the priest, Mullally said. If an exorcism of the house rather than a person is needed, prayers will be said asking that "the house be free of spirits," he said.

Another priest, Robert McKenna from Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel in Monroe, Conn., who is being ordained as a bishop this week, attempted and failed two

exorcisms in February and May. "He is usually very successful," Warren said. "But unfortunately what we are dealing with seems to be very, powerful, very strong. We have to call in bigger guns — at least two or three priests, not just one."

During their 14 years in the house, the Smurils have lived with strange knocks and rapping sounds at night, but the violence began 18 months ago, after two of the daughters reached puberty, Warren said. The first attack occurred the night following the religious confirmation of their daughter Heather, who was then 12, Mrs. Smuril said.

Warren said religious rites and puberty often seem to provoke demons.



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RS50	Amana Electronic Large capacity	\$350.00	\$175.00
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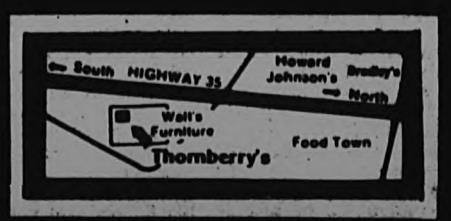
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COMFORTING — Postal worker Lorrene Christian, left, comforts a co-worker in the workroom of the Edmond, Okla., post office yesterday. The two were part of the first shift to return to the office since 14 people were shot dead by a part-time employee.

No motive discovered in shootings

Magazines about Russia found in gunman's home

By JACK ELLIOTT
Associated Press

EDMOND, Okla. — Shaken employees resumed work yesterday at the post office where a gunman killed 14 colleagues and himself, while police said they found magazines about mercenaries and life in Russia at the assailant's home.

Police speculated that Patrick Henry Sherrill's problems at work and the possibility he would be fired were contributing factors in the tragedy, but said he left no clues in his house when he left for work Wednesday morning.

Five people remained hospitalized yesterday, three in fair condition and two in serious but stable condition. One other wounded employee was treated and released.

"I'm doing OK. But it is very rough, very rough to be back here," said Jerry Reed, an employee who returned to work.

"It's a pretty eerie feeling," said employee Ron Blackwell. It was "very, very quiet inside."

Workers were not required to show up yesterday, but only one of an estimated 80 who fled the shooting stayed away. The Edmond Post Office opened for business at 8 a.m., and delivery service resumed, although a few hours late, said Postal Service spokeswoman Barbara Haisley.

Outside the square, one-story brick building, there were dozens of flower arrangements and plants sent by residents.

In northwest Oklahoma, in the white shingled house where Sherrill, 44, lived alone, police found remnants of scrambled eggs in the kitchen.

"Apparently he got up and fixed himself breakfast as he apparently did on a normal morning. We

found nothing that would lead us to believe he had not planned to return home after work," Lt. Don Cavin told a news conference.

Officers also found a broken Japanese-made rifle, two BB handguns and one BB rifle, and several boxes of ammunition, Lt. Mike Wooldridge said.

They also found several copies of Soldier of Fortune magazine, a couple of editions of the magazine Soviet Life, videotapes of the public television series World at War, and the language book "Russian Made Simple."

"We're not trying to make anything out of this, but we're wanting to let you know what we've found," Wooldridge said. Investigators tried yesterday to gain access to a personal computer and disks in the house.

Wooldridge said the medical examiner's preliminary report indicated most of the victims were shot once but some were hit twice. The shooting began shortly after Sherrill walked into the post office in his summer uniform of shorts and a shirt, carrying three guns and ammunition in a mailbox.

When the slaughter in this upper-middle class town ended, it was the third-worst one-day mass killing by a lone gunman in U.S. history.

In the aftermath, there was confusion concerning a Tuesday meeting between Sherrill and his supervisors.

"There was no reprimand," said Richard Carleton, division general manager for the Postal Service. "It was just a discussion of the nature of his work, and that could mean anything — how he dressed, how he talked to the people on his route, or his attitude around the office."

"The man received a counseling session, which is a basic, elementary SHOOTINGS, Page 7B

What makes mass killers tick?

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Excessive suspicion of others and an urge to get even are common traits in mass murderers, experts said Wednesday, but deep mysteries remain about what drives some people to commit violent spasms of killing.

One reason for the mystery is that so few mass murderers survive the episode.

"They often do kill themselves after the mass murder, or are killed in the process of apprehension. So they're not well studied," said Dr. John Lion, clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, and an expert on aggression.

The few mass murderers who have been studied often have been legally insane, with delusions of persecution and paranoia, hallucinations, urges to get even and sometimes inner voices that tell them to commit violence, Lion said.

In contrast to serial killers, who commit repeated killings over time rather than in a single episode, "a mass murderer has sort of an explosive outburst of rage," Lion said. "The serial killer controls his rage... and is quite

"They often do kill themselves after the mass murder, or are killed in the process of apprehension. So they're not well studied."

Dr. John Lion

clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Maryland School of Medicine and an expert on aggression.

meticulous in planning."

Dr. Park Dietz, professor of law and psychiatry at the University of Virginia, who specializes in violent behavior, defines three kinds of mass murderers.

One is the "pseudo-commando," such as James Huberty, the out-of-work security guard who killed 20 people at a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, Calif., in July 1984.

Such killers don't have particular victims in mind, Dietz said. They show the suspiciousness and distrust that characterize paranoia, and they keep track of their perceptions of how life has wronged them, he said.

"I see them as collectors of injustice," Dietz said. "Of course they're angry about this perceived injustice, they believe they're being treated unfairly, and they think they've exhausted the channels for seeking redress, which they usually don't do appropriately anyway."

Other tendencies include a longstanding interest in guns, he said. Such people like handling guns, they buy gun magazines and catalogues and they save their targets, Dietz said.

There "isn't any clear answer" why some people with those traits plus paranoia commit mass murders, while others are satisfied with a firing range, Dietz said.

Another type of mass murderers described by Dietz are "set-and-run" killers, who use techniques that let them escape before the killings occur, such as bombs, arson and food tampering. "They're completely a mystery because they don't all get caught," leaving few for study, Dietz said.

He calls the third type the "family annihilators," who are usually the senior men of the house. Depressed, paranoid and intoxicated, they kill family members, even pets, in a single spree, and then usually kill themselves.

The few who knew him didn't like him

Gunman's behavior scared neighbors

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Crazy Pat. Neighbors began calling Patrick Sherrill that years ago, when the strange, hulking man would prowling their yards at night in camouflage fatigues, peering wordlessly into their windows.

They suspected him of stealing pets and trussing them up with baling wire so his Dalmatian could mutilate them. They recalled him standing behind the screen door, ignoring his elderly mother's cries for help when she fell on the front steps.

Crazy Pat unnerved people. Always staring at them in that weird way of his, they said. Children would taunt him as he pedaled around by himself on a tandem

bicycle. "Fat Pat," they chanted, "Crazy Pat."

Few people who knew him expressed genuine surprise after learning that the 44-year-old mail carrier had coolly slaughtered 14 co-workers in a post office massacre Wednesday before killing himself.

"The expression on his face would never change," remembered Charles Thompson, 24, who grew up across the street from the modest, white house where Sherrill lived for 27 years.

"He'd gotten so he didn't talk to anybody," Thompson said. "He just lived in his own little world."

Sherrill's world appears to have been a lonely, unstable one that revolved around his fascination with weapons, radios and bicycles. Since his mother died several years ago, Sherrill had lived alone.

A former Marine and a member of the Oklahoma Air National Guard, Sherrill had an undistinguished military career but was a small arms instructor and considered an expert marksman.

He skipped from job to job, fixing traffic lights, repairing radios, working in the stockroom at the American Cancer Society. For nine years, until 1981, he volunteered his ham radio expertise to the Red Cross for emergencies.

Since April 1985, he had been a mail carrier at the Edmond Post Office, a job postal officials in Washington said he was on the verge of losing because of poor performance. No details were available.

On Wednesday morning, Sherrill was up before dawn, according to next-door neighbor Willy Brannon, who saw lights on in the house when he left for work at 4:45

a.m. "That was kind of unusual. His front door was open."

Brannon, 62, had had a series of run-ins with Sherrill. Brannon's wife, Crystal, 29, was afraid to go out on the front porch when her husband wasn't home; she complained that Sherrill stared at her and made suggestive remarks.

"Sometimes, he'd be coming right up here in the front and peeping through the windows at her," Brannon said. When confronted, Sherrill would deny harassing Mrs. Brannon.

When his wife complained that Sherrill was bothering her again Tuesday, Brannon marched over and found Sherrill sitting on his wooden porch swing. Sherrill laughed in his neighbor's face.

See GUNMAN, Page 6B



Patrick Sherrill: "Crazy Pat"

Inside Nation/World

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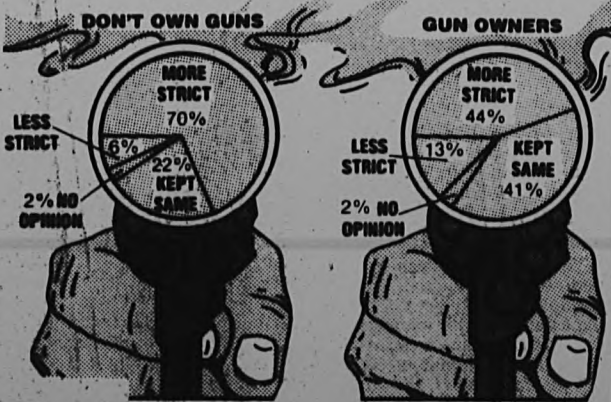
► **TUTU RETURNS** — Bishop Desmond Tutu returned from a trip abroad during which he called for economic sanctions against South Africa that a government minister said bordered on high treason.. 3

► **AQUINO'S DAY** — A blackout put the army on alert in a nervous end to a day of honor for Benigno Aquino, whose assassination three years ago started a people's uprising that ultimately made his widow president..... 3

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Percent responding to the question: In general, do you feel that the laws covering the sale of handguns should be made more strict, less strict, or kept as they are now?



Handgun curbs

Six in ten Americans favor stricter laws on handguns. Seventy percent of non-gun owners favored stricter laws and 44 percent of gun owners favored them.

Pet may be just what the doctor ordered

BOSTON (AP) — That doggie in the window might be just what the doctor ordered.

Nearly half the 3,000 psychologists, psychiatrists and family doctors polled in a survey said that they have prescribed pet therapy for their patients, most commonly for emotional illnesses.

Dogs were recommended by 94 percent of the prescribing physicians and cats by 71 percent, according to the survey conducted last month by Market Facts Inc. of Chicago for Kal Kan, a pet products company.

In recent years, pets have been used with a variety of settings such as in recreational therapy at the Veterans Administration Center in Salem, Va., at Children's Hospital in Denver to cheer young patients and at North Miami General Hospital to stimulate psychiatric patients.

Franklin M. Loew, dean of Tufts University College of Veterinary Medicine, when told of the survey, said pets could be promising therapy but more studies need to be done.

"First of all, I think there are some people who are so excited and enthusiastic about this new way of treating depression that they're saying, 'Take two cocker spaniels and call me in the morning,'" he said. "We haven't quite got to that point yet."

"But there's some very interesting data emerging that indicate that pets may have very beneficial effects for some elderly people who are not sick, just old. And for post-heart attack periods for men, for example, they may promote better survival rates."

Speakes chides Soviets on arms control

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — White House spokesman Larry Speakes demanded yesterday that the Soviet Union "get down to business" and respond to President Reagan's recent arms control and summit proposals.

Speakes, in California with the vacationing president, expressed impatience with recent Soviet statements, including a major speech earlier this week by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, faulting the United

States for intransigence in arms control.

White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said the Soviet response on arms control has been "a bit of a disappointment." But contrary to Speakes' remarks, Regan said the timing of the Soviet response does not worry him.

"We've given him a very thoughtful response and we're hopeful of getting back a very thoughtful response from him," Regan said.

LaRouche supporter found guilty

SOKKIE, Ill. (AP) — Janice Hart, the Lyndon LaRouche supporter who won the Democratic nomination for Illinois secretary of state, was found guilty by a jury yesterday of disrupting an archbishop's speech by presenting him with a raw, bloody liver.

She faces a fine of up to \$500 for the misdemeanor conviction of disorderly conduct.

The jury returned the verdict against Hart after two hours of deliberation. A colleague, Ronald Bettag, was acquitted

of the same charge.

Hart contended she presented the liver to Roman Catholic Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee during a May 7, 1985, speech at a synagogue in the Chicago suburb of Glencoe to protest his support of the International Monetary Fund.

She said Weakland had voiced support for policies of the IMF, which she said upholds South Africa's discriminatory policy of apartheid.

Measles cases double in 1986

ATLANTA (AP) — Measles, believed to be on the verge of eradication in this country three years ago, is making a worrisome comeback, with cases more than doubling in the first half of 1986, federal health officials said yesterday.

In the first 26 weeks of this year, 3,921 measles cases were reported in the United States — more than in any full year since 1980, and 118 percent

more than the 1,802 in the first half of 1985, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

Measles, characterized by fever and a red, spotty rash, is still far less common than it was in the years before 1963, when the measles vaccine was introduced. At that time, it was not unusual for the nation to report half a million cases each year.

1 dead, 2 missing in ship collision

WHISKEY ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Rough seas yesterday forced rescuers to postpone a search for two men presumed drowned after a boat collision on Lake Michigan that also killed a third crew member.

The fishermen's 30-foot boat collided with the 620-foot Yugoslavian freighter Jablanica on Wednesday morning on the lake about seven miles northwest of here, said Coast Guard Senior Chief Gary Howard.

The victims were the only people on board the fishing tug, the Razel Bros., which operated out of the Upper Peninsula cities of Manistiquet and Naubinway, said Machinist Technician 1st Class Tim Ramey of the Coast Guard station in Charlevoix.

None of the crew on the freighter, bound for Duluth, Minn., was believed injured in the accident, which occurred in calm seas with visibility of 10 miles.

He proposed Army surveillance of protesters

Rehnquist can't recall memo

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice-designate William H. Rehnquist says he has "no recollection" of writing a draft Justice Department memo in 1969, in which he proposed Army surveillance of civilian anti-war protesters.

Rehnquist also said he could not recall "any participation" in formulating policy on use of the Army to conduct surveillance or collect intelligence on civilians.

Rehnquist's comments, obtained by The Associated Press, were given in writing recently to Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Mathias, R-Md., was in the majority in the panel's 13-5 vote Aug. 14 to recommend the nominee's confirmation by the full Senate.

The memo, which also includes a detailed plan for use of the military in quelling a civil disturbance, could have a bearing on the

continuing battle by Senate liberals to derail the nomination.

One of their major issues is Rehnquist's failure to disqualify himself — as a Supreme Court associate justice in 1972 — from a legal challenge to the surveillance program by its civilian targets.

Rehnquist told senators during his confirmation hearings that he stayed on the case — casting a crucial vote in the 5-4 decision against the protesters — because he had little knowledge beforehand of the facts in dispute.

The draft memo was among internal Justice Department documents written by Rehnquist, and given the Judiciary Committee at the request of Democratic senators. By coincidence, Democratic Judiciary Committee staffers learned that the memo had been disclosed in 1974 Senate testimony by Robert Jordan, former general counsel of the Army.

Jordan had testified, "I find in the files a March 25, 1969 memorandum from Bill Rehnquist, assistant attorney general (Office of

Legal Counsel) to the attorney general and the deputy attorney general.

"This represents the first formal Justice draft of the civil disturbance plan intended for the president's approval."

Mathias asked Rehnquist, "What was your personal role in the preparation of this document?"

Rehnquist answered, "I have no recollection of my personal role in the preparation of this document. From the text of the transmittal memo I assume that the plan was primarily drafted by staff members in my office and in the Office of the General Counsel of the Army and reviewed by me."

Jordan, however, cast doubt during his 1974 testimony on any notion the Army helped prepare the memo.

Referring to the same document, Jordan told senators, "In early 1969, the Department of Defense made a strong effort to disengage military intelligence organizations from the collection of information dealing with civil disturbance matters."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gargoyle

Tony Golden, 27, of Quincy, Mass., inspects one of four gargoyles on top of the Bethany Congregational Church in Quincy Square. Golden works for a water-proofing company hired to fix leaks in the church's 125-foot spire and its roof. The gargoyles are four feet long and were installed in 1928 during the church's construction.

Reagan signs \$32 bil. debt rise

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan yesterday signed a \$32 billion extension of the federal government's credit through the end of September, the White House said.

The measure, approved by Congress last week, increases the ceiling on the national debt from its previous level of \$2.079 trillion.

The government would be in danger of going into default without approval of the stopgap measure, which was announced by the White House press officials while Reagan vacationed on his ranch high in the hills near here.

A long-term version of the debt bill is headed for House-Senate negotiations. It must be acted upon by Sept. 30, when the current measure expires, or soon thereafter.

The bill would add \$244 billion in borrowing authority and bring the national debt ceiling to \$2.323 trillion.

Earlier, the Treasury Department reported that the federal budget deficit, soared to \$22.2 billion in July, putting the country well on the way to a record deficit for the entire year.

The department said that for the first 10 months of fiscal 1986, the government suffered an imbalance between tax revenues and spending of \$189.1 billion, 3 percent

ahead of the same period a year ago.

For the entire fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, the Reagan administration is forecasting the deficit will hit \$230.2 billion, 8.9 percent higher than last year's record deficit. That would mean the administration is expecting the deficit will average \$20.5 billion in the last two months of the fiscal year.

In June, the deficit shrank to \$1 billion as government tax revenues rose sharply. However, revenues dipped in July to \$63 billion, 18 percent below the June level. For the year, revenues total \$634.5 billion, 5 percent ahead of the same period last year.

Government spending totaled \$85.2 billion last month, up 9.2 percent from the June level. For the year, spending totals \$823.6 billion, 4.5 percent ahead of last year.

As usual, the big spending categories were defense, Social Security payments and interest on the national debt.

Defense spending totaled \$23 billion last month and \$220.5 billion for the 10 months, up 9.4 percent from the same period in 1985.

Social Security payments totaled \$15.9 billion last month and \$157.7 billion for the 10 months, up 1.3 percent from a year ago.

New tax bill anything but simple

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Simplification, once a prime goal of tax overhaul, is hard to find in the compromise plan awaiting final action in Congress.

Things would be simpler for about 13 million couples and individuals who would be expected to stop itemizing deductions, because they would lose all or part of writeoffs for Individual Retirement Accounts, consumer interest and sales taxes. More than 6 million working poor would receive the ultimate in simplification by being removed from the income-tax rolls altogether.

"This will provide simplicity for a number of those at the lower end of the scale," says Gerald W. Padwe, national director of tax practice for Touche Ross & Co., the accounting firm. "For tens of millions of others, this will be anything but simplification," and all cor-

porations and millions of middle- and upper-income people will find a substantial increase in complexity, he adds.

Once the bill is written in legislative language — and that process is just beginning — it is expected to total nearly 2,000 pages. A bare-bones summary of what the House and Senate negotiators agreed on covers 102 single-spaced pages.

Tax analysts have been making the point for some time that it is difficult to write a tax code that is both fair and simple.

They contend that for the 62 percent of couples and individuals who do not itemize deductions, the system is as simple as it is going to get. And many of those who itemize will continue to do so as long as home mortgage interest is deductible.

The treatment of consumer interest is a good example of the sort of complexity the new plan would create. Starting in 1990, no consumer interest would be deductible, but it would take three years to phase out the deduction. In 1987

(returns that are filed in 1988), only 65 percent of such interest could be claimed.

The limitation would require those who claim the deduction to make the percentage calculation, increasing the opportunity for mathematical errors that would delay any refund.

Restricting home-equity loans would further complicate the interest deduction. If you borrow against your home, interest could be deducted only on a loan that does not exceed the purchase price of the home plus improvements — unless the loan was for medical or education expenses.

Determining how much of an IRA you could deduct would require new calculations.

Then there is the deduction for miscellaneous expenses, including union dues, job-related publications, tax-return preparation fees and the like. Under present law, they are fully deductible but under the bill only the combined total exceeding 2 percent of adjusted gross income could be written off.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gagged

Christopher Masters, 22, sits silently in court after Judge Neil Daniel ordered him gagged for refusing to be quiet. Masters is on trial in connection with an \$80,000 armored car robbery.

Jury deliberates in liver trial

SOKKIE, Ill. (AP) — A Lyndon LaRouche supporter went beyond free speech by throwing a raw liver at a Roman Catholic archbishop and trying to "make a mockery" of his speech, a prosecutor told a jury at her trial yesterday.

Janice Hart, the Democratic nominee for Illinois secretary of state, and co-defendant Ron Bettag are charged with disorderly conduct during a speech on May 7, 1985, by Archbishop Rembert Weakland at a synagogue in the Chicago suburb of Glencoe.

A jury began deliberations shortly after noon.

"Nobody in the village of Glencoe wants to deprive Janice Hart and Ron Bettag of having their own political beliefs," said prosecutor Everette Hill.

"Nobody wants to deprive them of their rights to make the statements in the proper political forum, but they can't

go into a meeting and try to make a mockery of what is going on and in so doing disrupt the whole service," he said.

Craig Miller, the attorney for Hart and Bettag argued she was simply exercising her free speech rights in making a symbolic protest against the archbishop's views.

In his closing statement, Miller attacked the credibility of two leaders of the synagogue who testified against Hart. The two witnesses, Lawrence Lauer and Morris Platt, executive director of North Shore Congregation Israel, said they saw Hart hurl the liver at the archbishop.

Both said they consider the act a desecration of the Jewish temple.

But Miller pointed out inconsistencies in their testimony and reiterated Hart's contention that she gently placed the liver on a stool near the pulpit.

Pipe bomb addressed to judge

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A powerful pipe bomb addressed to a federal judge was disarmed safely after a law clerk spotted it, authorities said.

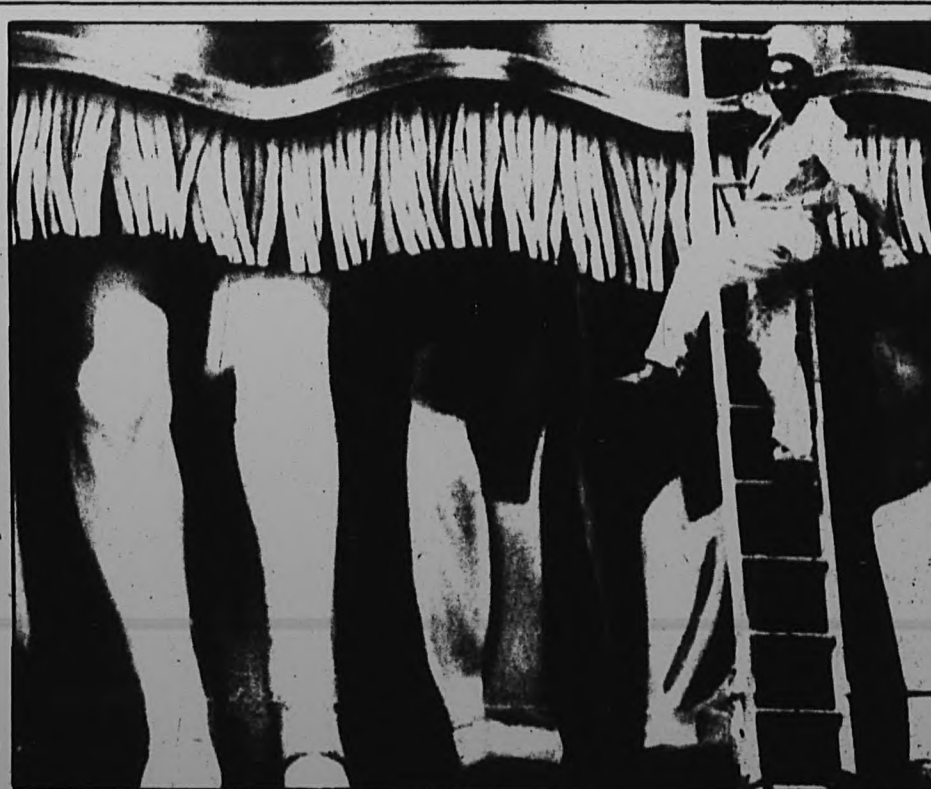
The bomb, discovered Wednesday, was similar to a one that exploded two days earlier at the post office, they said. That bomb slightly injured four workers.

Wednesday's bomb was in a package addressed to U.S. District Judge Paul Benson at the Federal Building, said police bomb squad specialist Edwin Randel.

The package listed Fargo City Hall as the return address, said Randel, who worked with a partner for 90 minutes to deactivate the bomb after two attempts to detonate it failed.

The bomb squad was called in after Sabin Peterson, one of Benson's law clerks, became suspicious of the package and passed it through a metal detector in the building's lobby, triggering the alarm, said U.S. Attorney Rodney Webb.

Police Chief Douglas Franks said he was uncertain whether the bomb and a similar-appearing bomb that exploded at the post office earlier this week were made by the same person.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

High kick

Sign painter Sam Quinones gets into the act with a high kick from his ladder in New York. Quinones had just completed an advertisement for the Broadway musical "42nd Street."

THE WORLD

South Africa claims stockpile

Tutu remarks called treason

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu returned from a trip abroad yesterday during which he called for economic sanctions against South Africa that a government minister said bordered on high treason. Just after Tutu's plane landed, the same minister told an industrial group that the government has been stockpiling strategic goods for 10 years in case of sanctions. "The government is not unaware of what our enemies are planning," Manpower Minister Pietie du Plessis said. "We shall not be found wanting."

Last week, du Plessis issued what he called a "friendly warning" to Bishop Tutu, the black cleric who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his work against apartheid. He said Tutu's calls for sanctions "are not just economic sabotage but border on high treason."

The leader of South Africa's largest far-right political party said yesterday that Tutu "should be dealt with immediately." A pro-government newspaper called the bishop "a religious pop star."

After leaving the plane that brought him

home from the trip to Japan, China and Jamaica, Tutu responded by saying to reporters: "They are always on that particular ploy of theirs. But what have I said abroad which I haven't said here?"

He confirmed that he had asked the government to expedite visa applications for guests invited to his Sept. 7 installation as archbishop of Cape Town, which will make him the Anglican primate of southern Africa.

"If they don't let them come, they know the adverse publicity they're going to get," Tutu said.

The bishop's reaction to criticism of his invitations to American anti-apartheid politicians, entertainers and pop stars was "That's stupid."

"These are my friends," he said, adding that no one could tell him who to invite.

Du Plessis said the government has stockpiled "strategic goods of literally thousands of items in order to safeguard our economy against sanctions." He did not give examples of stockpiled items.

He confirmed earlier statements by officials that the government is actively seeking ways to circumvent sanctions, which du Plessis described as a form of economic war, and said: "It is sufficient for me to emphasize that over

the years steps have been taken to ensure the continuance of our trade, irrespective of looming sanctions."

The minister spoke at a celebration of the 35th anniversary of the Phosphate Development Corp. in Phalaborwa, a mining town in northern Transvaal.

Calling for international sanctions against South Africa is illegal under the state of emergency. Tutu has not done so inside country since the emergency declaration June 12, merely referring to his previous statements on the matter.

In speeches abroad, however, he repeatedly recommended international economic pressure on the white government as the best way to force a change in its racial policies.

Andries Treurnicht, leader of the extreme-right Conservative Party, said yesterday that such "actions and statements in any other country would be construed as treason." He demanded immediate steps against the bishop and accused President P.W. Botha's National Party government of weakness in dealing with Tutu.

Louis Nel, the deputy information minister, was asked Monday whether action was planned against Tutu.

Blackout ends day honoring Aquino

By RUBEN G. ALABASTRO
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A blackout put the army on alert yesterday in a nervous end to a day of honor for Benigno Aquino, whose assassination three years ago started a people's uprising that ultimately made his widow president.

When the lights went out all over Manila, a radio announcer urged people to surround the government television station, fearing the blackout was part of a plan by agents of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who fled the country Feb. 26. The station was operating on a standby generator.

Young men burned tires in the streets of Manila. Military and civilian officials appealed for calm in radio broadcasts.

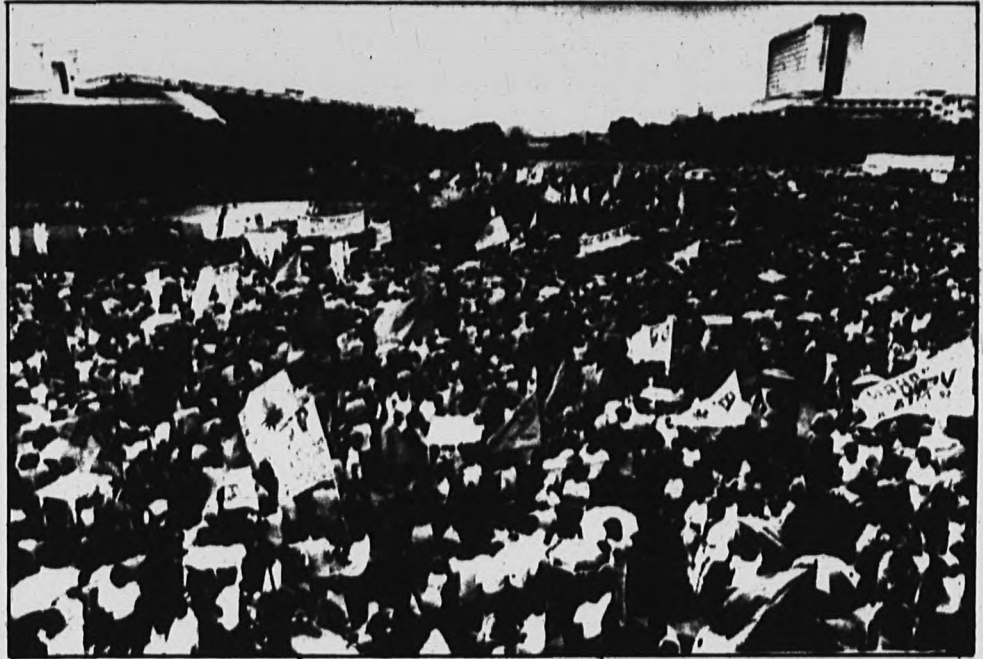
The streets were dark except for light from the burning tires in some neighborhoods. Soldiers in fatigues were posted in small groups around government buildings.

Spokesmen for the National Power Corp. said a "technical systems fault" put power plants out of service across much of the 500-mile-long main island of Luzon. Some lights in the city came on after about 3½ hours.

Mayor Mel Lopez said on Veritas, the Roman Catholic radio, that the power failure was "an accident, and bad elements are not involved in this."

At the downtown Manila hotel where President Corazon Aquino and other dignitaries attended a formal dinner honoring her slain husband, the blackout turned conversations to Marcos and the 20 years he ruled the Philippines.

Some said it reminded them of power failures and rumors that spread fear after Aquino was shot to death Aug. 21, 1983, as military guards were escorting him from the plane on which he returned from self-exile in the United States.



COMMEMORATE — More than 50,000 people, top picture, turn out at Manila's Rizal Park yesterday to commemorate the assassination of President Corazon Aquino's husband, opposition leader Benigno Aquino, three years ago. A soldier, bottom picture, prevents a motorist from passing by the presidential palace during a blackout which struck all over Manila late night.

Officials say Chernobyl setback

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Energy officials said yesterday that the Chernobyl accident dealt a serious blow to the Soviet nuclear power program and is forcing officials to consider redesigning reactors so that workers cannot override the safety systems.

The government blames the April 26 explosion and fire at the Ukrainian plant's No. 4 reactor on human error.

The ruling Politburo, meanwhile, ordered the Ministry of Atomic Energy and other energy bodies to pay special attention to conserving fuel and energy so there will be enough this fall and winter.

In its report on the Politburo meeting,

however, the official news agency Tass made no mention of any energy shortages because of the Chernobyl accident.

Officials said at a news conference yesterday that the four-reactor Chernobyl plant supplied 29 billion kilowatt-hours of energy last year.

The officials also confirmed that the April accident killed 31 people. The previous official death toll, released last month, was 28.

Andranik Petrosyants, chief of the atomic energy committee, said the disaster was forcing officials to consider locating reactors outside populated areas and redesigning them so workers cannot override safety systems. The Chernobyl plant is 80 miles north of Kiev, the Ukrainian capital with 2.4 million residents.

Petrosyants said Chernobyl "has hurt the Soviet nuclear power program badly."

No decisions have been made on revising the government's nuclear energy plans, he said, but "the lessons of Chernobyl of course cannot be unheeded."

The news conference was called to discuss the government's report on the accident, which will be reviewed at a meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna next Monday.

The report was prepared in two parts. The first explains the accident's causes and the second is a 350-page supplement describing the reactor design, medical and environmental consequences of the accident and decontamination efforts.

Valery Legasov, first deputy director of the nation's leading nuclear power institute, said the Chernobyl disaster was due almost entirely to human error.

Theologian may get more trouble

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — The Rev. Charles E. Curran, the U.S. theologian censured for his liberal views on sexual issues, could face further punishment if he continues to defy the church, the Vatican spokesman said yesterday.

Another Vatican official said further "housecleaning" might be ordered when two Vatican-appointed panels complete a review of Roman Catholic clergy and religious institutions in the United States.

Curran, who has been stripped of his right to teach Roman Catholic theology, also could lose the right to perform his duties as a priest, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said.

"The best thing for him to do now is to reflect and, hopefully, change his mind," Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro told The Associated Press in an interview.

In making the announcement Tuesday, the Vatican said the censure was personally approved by Pope John Paul II.

Curran, told of Navarro's comments, said yesterday: "Obviously, I've thought about all this long and hard." But the question of revoking his priestly standing "has never been raised" during the Vatican investigation.

"That would be totally unfair... but I still couldn't change my positions," he said in a telephone interview.

He also compared himself with Hans Kung, a Swiss theologian whose theological commission was revoked in 1979. Kung had

questioned the church's doctrine of infallibility, something Curran has not done.

Curran, who has taught moral theology for 20 years at the Catholic University in Washington, also told a news conference Wednesday that he would fight to remain a professor.

"I remain convinced that the hierarchical teaching office in the Roman Catholic Church must allow dissent on these issues and ultimately should change its teaching," Curran said.

Despite repeated Vatican criticism, Curran has taken issue with the church's strict opposition to artificial birth control, abortion, divorce and homosexual acts. He has also argued that, under some circumstances, masturbation, premarital sex, euthanasia and sterilization are justified.



BAR MITZVAH — Littleton Bordeaux, a Jewish American Indian, holds up a Torah scroll during his Bar Mitzvah ceremony held next to the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem yesterday.

Jewish Indian celebrates bar mitzvah

JERUSALEM (AP) — Littleton Bordeaux, a Jewish American Indian, celebrated his bar mitzvah yesterday at the Wailing Wall and said he wanted to be a rabbi when he grew up.

The bar mitzvah, a Jewish rite marking passage to manhood, attracted crowds of well-wishers, including soldiers and teen-agers who posed for pictures with Littleton. During the ceremony, he wrapped traditional black leather straps called phylacteries around his arm and head, prayed, then lifted the holy Torah above his head.

Afterward, the 13-year-old from Spokane, Wash., walked to the wall, the last remnant of the temple built by King

Solomon, and rested his palms on it for a minute of silent prayer. "I feel good in the heart," he told a reporter.

About his mixture of cultures, he said: "I feel like anyone else. I just have Indian-ness and Jewishness in me."

Littleton's father is Sioux and his mother is Jewish. His bar mitzvah marked by controversy over claims that Littleton is descended from the famous Sioux chief Crazy Horse.

In South Dakota, the chairman of the Oglala Sioux tribe denied Littleton's claim of lineage. Joe American Horse said that Crazy Horse, an Oglala, died at age 30 without fathering children.

Pakistani protests faltering

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Opposition parties struggled yesterday to keep their drive to oust President Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq alive, but people stayed away from protest rallies. The government said the opposition's effort had failed.

Scattered clashes between police and protesters continued in some parts of the country. The largest protest was reported in Lahore, an eastern city of about 3 million, where about 10,000 people rallied. No incidents were reported during the rally, the fourth in four days.

Political violence has claimed at least 27 lives since Aug. 14, Pakistan's independence day. The government launched its crackdown a day earlier when it arrested more

than 500 opposition leaders and activists, including Benazir Bhutto.

The Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of opposition parties, vowed to continue the drive to oust Zia and force elections in this Moslem country. It said protests would continue until those goals were achieved.

But the government said the country has returned to normal.

"I don't see any serious threat," said Justice Minister Iqbal Ahmed Khan.

Khan said the government did not intend to keep opposition leaders, including Bhutto, in jail for very long. He said they would be free to resume political activity once law and order was restored.

German police arrest 3 Lebanese

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police yesterday announced the arrest of three Lebanese men suspected of preparing to carry out a bombing. West German television said the U.S. military may have been their target.

The arrests came a week after police and the U.S. diplomatic mission issued warnings that Arab terrorists might be planning an attack.

West German television said there were unconfirmed reports a U.S. military cinema or a library used by American soldiers may have been singled out for attack. Police said the cinema and library could have

been among possible targets.

A police spokesman said the three men were arrested Wednesday night in a West Berlin hotel. The men applied for asylum in West Berlin after crossing from Communist East Berlin on Tuesday. They had flown to East Berlin earlier that day.

Police spokesman Heinz Jaenisch said West German police received a tip about the arrival of three and had been looking for them. He said police were seeking a fourth man, the brother of one of the arrested Lebanese, who managed to escape.

Bolivians strike over U.S. troops

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Workers began a 48-hour strike yesterday to protest government economic policies and to demand the removal of U.S. troops who have been providing support for police raids on cocaine producers.

Rail and domestic air services were shut down, along with mines and many factories, but business activity remained normal in the capital, La Paz. Government employees did not join in the strike called by the Bolivian Workers Central. Most offices and all banks remained open.

Interior Minister Fernando Barthelemy said extreme leftist groups were trying to create a climate of social and political unrest "for the

purpose of overthrowing the government and destabilizing the democratic process by interfering with the implementation of the government's economic program."

The country's year-old conservative government has laid off thousands of workers, reorganized state companies, frozen public employee wages, ended price supports and raised gasoline prices tenfold in an effort to control inflation that reached 20,000 percent, the highest in the world.

For the last six months inflation has been kept to 20 percent, but the economy is in a deep recession and tens of thousands of workers have lost their jobs.

EDITORIALS

The freeholders respond

Stepping in where others have failed, the Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders is making a gallant attempt to address the needs of deeply troubled teenagers. But, we fear, the freeholders have devised a program which, however admirable in concept, may miss the mark down the road.

The freeholders are planning to take over the county's shelter for troubled youth in Wall Township with an eye to closing it on November 1. In its place, they hope to introduce a "host homes" program in which youngsters will be sent to private homes for an average of 25 days.

While the new program would seem to have a lot to offer, we must consider what has gone before ...

The Wall Township facility has been operated by Family and Children's Services of Long Branch under a contract with the county welfare board and, unfortunately, has been beset with administrative problems. The problems have been so severe, in fact, that Superior Court Judge Alvin Y. Milberg last February declared a moratorium on admissions. All but one of the 14 youngsters in the shelter at that time were sent elsewhere.

The court order followed six weeks in which youngsters repeatedly had slashed their arms with broken glass, threatened to kill themselves or complained of hearing voices from the dead. Staff members reported they no longer could control the youngsters and literally threw up their hands.

Given the recent history of the shelter, the freeholders probably were wise to close it down and seek another program altogether. As for the new project, it would be administered jointly by the county and the state Department of Corrections. With support from psychologists and social workers, youths would live with families who would be screened and paid between \$15,000 and \$30,000 a year, depending on the number of teens taken in.

On the face of it, private homes should provide warmth and stability for troubled youngsters. But, in reality, many of the teens who have passed through the county shelter have been so deeply disturbed that they required intensive professional care. In fact, Patricia Kirk, the director of the shelter said last February that youngsters with serious emotional problems — all between the ages of 11 and 18 — had been placed there because no beds were available in area psychiatric wards.

Kirk also said that most of the youngsters came from extremely troubled families — with parents often addicted to drugs. They were placed by the courts for 30-day periods until permanent arrangements could be made. However, children sometimes had to stay for much longer periods because there simply were no places for them to go.

The home program undoubtedly could help some teenagers — it could give them some breathing room, a degree of peace in their otherwise turbulent lives. But, judging from recent incidents at the shelter, there could be others requiring much more than supportive host families. These youngsters might need psychiatric care or, at least, round-the-clock supervision by trained professionals.

And so, while we commend the freeholders for tackling the problem, we feel their new program could place some children — and even host families — at risk. If and when the program is adopted, the freeholders would have to demand intensive screening for placing the youngsters. And provisions should be made to gain immediate access to full psychiatric care whenever necessary.

It's a sad commentary on our times that county government has to deal directly with the emotional problems of the young. But, again, it's at least good to know this is one county that cares.

who will be hard-pressed economically and psychologically to head a single-parent household. And unless this source of poverty and disadvantage is substantially reduced, it's not likely that the nation's heavy welfare burden can be lightened and the size of its growing underclass cut.

Changes in public attitudes and standards have removed much of the social stigma attached to having a baby out of wedlock. Pregnancy can turn on a spigot of welfare benefits; they are intended to safeguard poor mothers and children, but for many teen-agers and young women they can also remove any economic disincentives to childbearing outside of marriage. Peer pressures in some instances and celebrity examples may even encourage it.

Decisions to have children outside of marriage are private matters, only partially susceptible to public attitudes and to educational campaigns. But by now it is clear that being born out of wedlock probably means being born into problems, and that the percentage of births to unmarried mothers is a major indicator of welfare costs and social problems to come. It's time public attitudes reflected these sad facts and that more efforts were put into educating young people to postpone childbearing until marriage.

Chicago Tribune



VIEWPOINT

It's either arms control or an arms race

JAMES MCCARTNEY

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's televised announcement that the Soviet Union will continue to observe a unilateral moratorium on nuclear arms tests at least until next January is causing acute embarrassment to the Reagan administration.

The administration is having difficulty explaining why it can't accept a moratorium in nuclear weapons testing when President Reagan officially favors drastic cuts in nuclear arms and an end to the arms race.

The administration is arguing on one hand that its long-term goal is to rid the world of all nuclear weapons but that, meanwhile, it has to improve and refine the thousands of weapons it already has to make them bigger and more powerful.

This argument is not going down well with Congress. A lot of people in both political parties agree with Gorbachev that a joint agreement to halt all nuclear testing could pave the way for a real breakthrough in arms control.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, declared the other day that he believes a bipartisan majority has now developed in Congress for a nuclear test ban.

The House voted 234 to 155 earlier this month in support of a test ban and the Senate recently urged the president

to propose resumption of negotiations on a nuclear test ban treaty — something Reagan has consistently refused to do.

Administration officials have conceded they are having trouble making their case. One has been quoted as acknowledging that the administration's refusal to accept a moratorium "does not play well."

Gorbachev and the Reagan administration, in fact, are looking at the nuclear test question in radically different ways.

Gorbachev is arguing that if Reagan really wants to end the arms race, a nuclear test ban would be a good place to start.

"It would be some kind of prologue to further progress at the talks on nuclear weapons and their elimination," he said in his speech, and could bring about "a radical improvement in the whole situation in the world."

He said that a U.S.-Soviet agreement to ban tests could be the cornerstone of a summit meeting later this year.

But Reagan sees the problem in reverse.

He is arguing that you've got to improve the world situation first, to a point where nuclear deterrence is no longer necessary as a national policy, before you can stop testing.

As Reagan put it a few days ago in an interview with Mexican journalists, "A nuclear testing moratorium is not in the security interests of the United States."

... Now and for some time the security of the United States, its allies, and its friends must rely on a credible and effective nuclear deterrent. ... This makes nuclear testing imperative."

"Deterrence" is the word officials use to describe the nation's basic strategy for preventing nuclear war. The concept is that you deter war by maintaining an ability to strike back against any aggressor.

The heart of the administration's approach to dealing with the Soviets is that it must have a wide variety of new and more powerful nuclear weapons to maintain a proper "deterrent" posture.

The weapons it feels it must test, according to officials, include a new and more powerful warhead for the MX missile, equally powerful nuclear weapons for the Trident submarine, nuclear bombs to be carried by air-launched cruise missiles, and bigger bombs for the new B-1 bomber.

Paul Warnke, an arms control negotiator in the Carter administration who came close to achieving an agreement with the Soviets for a total ban on nuclear weapons tests, believes that the Pentagon now is simply committed to tests because it doesn't believe in arms control.

"But we can't have it both ways," Warnke says.

"We need to have arms control or we have an unrestricted nuclear arms race."

James McCartney writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Few older people can afford long-term care

LINDA F. GOLODNER

Modern medicine and better nutrition have prolonged our lives.

Unfortunately, many of us are financially ill-prepared for life into our 70s, 80s and 90s. The portion of the elderly population growing most rapidly in the U.S. is the over-85 segment. Survival to that age used to be a rare phenomenon. By the middle of the next century, people 75 and over will number over 42.7 million; in 1980, there were only 10.1 million Americans who survived to that age.

The consequences of these changing demographics are immediate. More of us are surviving to an age susceptible to the debilitating conditions caused by organic brain diseases and other disorders of old age.

Most older people do remain independent as long as possible. According to a recent report by the Congressional Quarterly, a majority of elderly people who need assistance with daily living are aided by family members, though about five percent of the population aged 65 or over are in nursing homes.

For many patients and their families, home care would be a highly desirable alternative, but some diseases cannot be handled outside a fully staffed 24-hour-a-day facility. Joseph A. Califano, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said that the nation's nursing home population, as a group, suffers a major physical dependency in at least 90 percent of cases.

Long-term care projections for the future take into account one grim fact: Alzheimer's disease claims victims in 30 percent of the population over 85. As that population expands, pressure on nursing home beds will increase because Alzheimer's causes dementia and disabilities too severe for home care, at least in its final stages.

Clearly, current statistical projections show a pattern of growing

pressures for provision of long-term care. For increasing numbers of families, the dilemma of long-term care creates a nightmare of limited options when they find out, contrary to popular belief, that extended care facilities are not covered by Medicare or conventional health insurance policies. A 1984 Gallup Poll showed that 79 percent of Americans assumed that Medicare coverage included nursing home care.

Costs for nursing homes run, on average, over \$24,000 a year. The Health Care Financing Administration estimates that private insurance covers only 1.5 percent of total nursing home payments in this country, and Medicare 1.8 percent. Patients or families pay just over half of the costs, while Medicaid pays 43.4 percent of the costs.

Though the bill so often is paid by Medicaid, many nursing homes accept only private-pay patients who can be billed at a higher rate than Medicaid caps permit.

Designed to complement Medicare, Medicaid was created to provide health care to the indigent, with Medicare relieving financial pressures for older citizens. However, the demographics of an aging population and increased incidence of disease relating to old age have already proven that framework obsolete. The need for more nursing homes is urgent, even though the nursing home industry has been the most rapidly growing segment of health care in the last decade.

Unfortunately, few older Americans can afford long-term care, no matter how badly it is needed.

Older people qualify for Medicaid only when they run out of other resources. A state-run program supported in part through matching federal funds, Medicaid requires that recipients prove their financial resources are negligible. Long-term care diminishes resources rapidly. In a study done in 1985, Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield found that 63 percent of individ-

uals who entered nursing homes who did not have a spouse reached the poverty level after 13 weeks there. After one year, 83 percent had reached the poverty level.

The "nest egg" saved up over a lifetime can vanish almost overnight in the face of long-term care's high cost. Spouses are often impoverished, along with the nursing home resident, as they expend every resource to support nursing home care. Medicaid requires potential recipients to spend down assets (with the exception of the family home) to qualify for assistance. The program abolishes all incentives to remain financially independent.

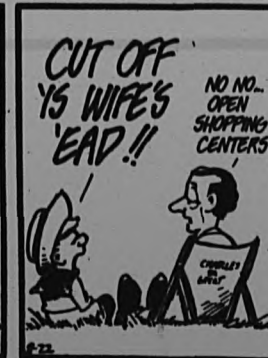
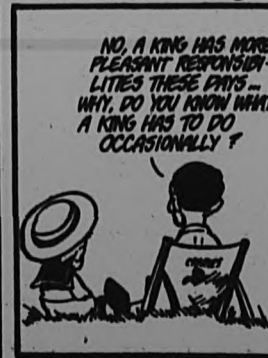
The role of the states in Medicaid funding further complicates the greater public policy questions surrounding long-term care. State governments must grant certificates of need to authorize construction of nursing homes or to make addition to existing facilities. States delay certificates of need in order to control the growth of Medicaid spending. The Medicare vs. Medicaid conflict becomes evident: a shortage of nursing home beds saves Medicaid funds while forcing patients to remain in more expensive but federally funded Medicare hospital beds. In addition, hospitals attempt to lessen the patient's length of stay because of incentives offered by the Medicare program.

Congress is beginning to look at deficiencies in the current system's provisions for long-term care, but the needed sums of funding are so high that federal consideration of the problem is very tentative. Private insurers offer long-term care insurance, but to date have found a lack of interest because the public assumes that private insurances or Medicare will cover the costs.

The author is executive director of the National Consumers League.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



COMMENTARY

'Diamond Don'

BOSTON — Every year, in memory of historic foremothers, I celebrate the anniversary of the passage of women's suffrage, recognizing those who have done their utmost in the past 12 months to slow the progress of women.

This annual event, known as the Equal Rights Award ceremony, stirs butterflies in the stomachs of finalists, and competitive among those who push their favorite candidates. Once again our one-woman jury has the arduous task of sifting through dozens of entries to find the gems. Now, the envelopes please.

The highest prize, The *McQuillan* of the Year Award, was won easily this year by a real gem of a gent, "Diamond Don" Don Diamond Don who said at the Geneva Convention that women are "too heavy to throw weights." He then displayed good sense, explaining our South American situation this way: "Are the women going to give up all their jewelry?" He then sent one charm — a miniature of a woman whose throw weight has been calculated at 222,000 carats — attached to a neck chain to the White House.

Ferdinand Marcos, another leading candidate, will have to settle for The *Chivalrous* Award. It was Marcos who said in December he was "embarrassed" to be running against a woman. "It's better if it's a man. If it's a woman, it might lead to something bad."



Ellen Goodman

Some drug enterprises not always what they seem

Last week, Robert Stutman, who runs the New York office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, announced the arrest of nine putative participants in a cocaine enterprise whose computers register a \$20-million monthly sales gross.

This new list of prisoners taken in the war on drugs included the director of information systems for the Comptroller of the City of New York, a former Brooklyn assistant district attorney now in private practice and a head nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Those were names and affiliations with a resonance that handsomely served the image of a corporate structure manifesting the high degree of its majesty and sophistication with a house counsel, a computer adviser with credentials certified in the public service, and perhaps even a director of medical services.

This heady vision had barely risen before it was dissolved in smoke with Friday's arraignment of the lawyer, the municipal computer genius and the supervisor of nurses before New York County Supreme Court Justice Peter McQuillan.

The Drug Enforcement Agency had gulled us journalists again and the more fools we. Law officers are most unfortunately prone to infection by the habits of the criminals they fight.

The DEA deals every day with peddlers who package oregano as marijuana and talcum powder as

Murray Kempton

cocaine, and such substitutions of the pretended for the actual are all too often the DEA's stock in trade.

It proffers the drug; we light it and the scent of oregano fills the air; or we sniff it and talcum dust suffuses our nostrils. No matter. We are Drug Enforcement Agency junkies, and any stuff it cares to sell always turns us on.

One hour, let alone the three required for Justice McQuillan's business, sufficed to turn Thursday's high into Friday's plunge.

It could at least be plausibly presumed that there was a substantial cocaine enterprise directed by Jack Buccofusco with Salvatore Romano as his first deputy. Buccofusco and the more intimate and busy of his alleged collaborators had been indicted last March, and the nine fresh arrestees turned out to be only afterthoughts and wispy ones at that.

None of them seems to have exercised a function that even the wildest imagination could conceive as managerial.

In all the vast bulk of this indictment, there is a

single reference to the supervisory nurse of the intensive care unit at St. Vincent's and it is the charge that she and her husband had between them bought an eighth of an ounce of cocaine.

Irving Kisser, City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin's trusted hand, seems, if we are to credit his indictment, to have been far less casual in his traffickings with sin.

Kisser is accused of buying six ounces of cocaine from the Buccofusco firm between October of 1985 and March of 1986. An observer wiser in the ways of the world than myself estimates the resultant intake at 664 average doses in six months, an indulgence that hardly suits the puritanical probity that Comptroller Goldin is accustomed to ascribe to his office.

There are those of us who would find it understandable that anyone who works for Goldin might have occasion to resort to a relieving substance now and then.

Still, four bouts of flight from reality a day would seem excessive for a prisoner on the Isle of Pines, and his prosecutors impute an intent to sell to Kisser's supposed buys.

Whether he had been brought to this awful crash by a huge habit or a modest business, Kisser stood at the bar Friday as though it were a reef and he some ship wrecked there; no one previously identified as only 39 years of age sat in the memory as this far gone in the teeth.

But what simply passed belief was all suspicion that he had helped Buccofusco in computerizing the operation.

Nothing could have horrified him more than the thought that he was dealing with a man seduced by the fatal notion that modern efficiency demands the preservation of all transactions on floppy disks.

Anyone experienced with computers early becomes aware of the peril of ever getting his name lodged in one. If Kisser was indeed a Buccofusco customer, he would have decamped as soon as he discovered that he could no longer trust his supplier to stick to obsolete commercial methods.

There are hints in the indictment that Buccofusco and Romano used to cut their own cocaine.

That may sound like humble work for a chief executive officer; but it is the way things are done in cottage industries and those are the safest sanctuaries for this particular trade.

Buccofusco's doom and perhaps his customers' was in the hour when he lurched toward the modern age and ended blindly listing their names in a computer. Kisser would have known better than that.

And so the DEA had bilked the journalists again with one more counterfeit ticket to romantic illusion. And it'll be back on the street tomorrow holding out its glassine packets of talcum powder and we will seize them, sweating with greed as always.

Murray Kempton is a syndicated columnist.

The FBI is investigating violent Asian crime gangs

WASHINGTON — A special kind of terrorism has afflicted many Vietnamese refugees in the United States in recent years: violence and intimidation instigated not by Hanoi, but by virulently anti-communist Vietnamese groups in this country.

Some outspoken refugees have been murdered, apparently to silence their advocacy of normalizing relations with the communist Vietnamese regime. These attacks have been compared to the murderous vigilante operations of right-wing "death squads" in Central America, whose thousands of victims have included suspected communist, leftists and moderates who criticized the military regimes of their countries.

Now our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson have learned that the FBI has found links between Vietnamese anti-communist organizations and anti-Castro Cuban groups. The G-men have gathered evidence that the collaboration might extend to the establishment of secret military training camps in this country.

The FBI disclosed its interest in the Cuban-



Jack Anderson

Vietnamese connection in a response to questions from Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., ranking minority member of a Senate subcommittee on terrorism.

"The FBI has no information relating to the exact location of 'secret' training camps," the bureau told Leahy, "however, there are indications of collaboration between the anti-Castro group 'Alpha Sixty-Six' and the 'Associates' in the Southeastern United States."

"Associates" is the loose term used by law enforcement officials to designate a group of former South Vietnamese military officers who fled to this

country following the collapse of the Saigon government in 1975.

In his inquiry to the FBI, Leahy cited earlier columns in which we first disclosed the ties between anti-Castro Cubans and anti-Hanoi Vietnamese in this country.

The FBI also identifies 10 Vietnamese criminal gangs known to be operating in the United States. They sport such colorful names as "The Frogmen" and "The Pink Knights," and operate in major cities, including New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Although the Vietnamese gangs' membership totals only about 200 nationwide, they often work with the notorious Chinese criminal gang, "The Ghost Shadows," and have become a significant part of what lawmen describe as a growing force of Asian organized-crime groups across the country. The FBI has identified at least 14 Asian gangs that are of "investigative interest," most of them with a membership of about 30.

Noting recent crackdowns on Asian gangs in New

York City — which included prosecution of the Ghost Shadows and another Chinese gang, United Bamboo — the FBI disclosed that it has current investigations under way in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Boston and Washington, D.C.

"The Asian gangs are highly violent, well-armed and predisposed to open fire on law enforcement personnel in arrest situations," the FBI told Leahy. "In addition to the high-risk arrest problems, investigations are difficult to pursue due to the lack of numbers of native-speaking law enforcement personnel."

Regarding another Asian criminal group, the FBI said it has no reliable estimates on the number of Japanese "Yakuza" gang members who have set up shop in this country. The bureau said it is investigating suspected Yakuza activities in Hawaii, California, New York, Guam and the Pacific Trust Territories.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson produced this column with his associate Dale Van Atta.

End of the free (business) lunch and the American way

Jeff Greenfield



NEW YORK — In case you hadn't noticed, there's a splendid bonus attached to the historic tax bill that will soon become law. Apart from removing 6 million families of the working poor from the tax rolls, apart from plying at least some money from the pockets of the tax-evading rich, the tax bill has turned out to be an unerring Hypocrisy Detector.

It takes, on the average, about 45 seconds to turn a high-minded discussion about the new bill's fairness into a monomaniacal obsession with the only thing 99 out of 100 Americans care about: "What does it do to me?"

Consider a conversation I had recently with Murray Trelbaum, an image maintenance consultant in Manhattan. Trelbaum earns about \$450,000 a year; for the last five years, his federal tax payments have never exceeded \$650. Trelbaum's entire existence — his 10-room apartment, his summer estate on Long Island, his boats, his plane, his wine cellar, his clothes, his luxury box at Yankee Stadium, his magazine subscriptions — are all listed as deductible expenses.

Under the new law, Trelbaum will be paying a lot more taxes than he's ever paid before. And he is incensed.

"It's not the money," Trelbaum exploded after a luncheon of quenelles of pike, tournedos Rossini, Bouffle Grand Marnier, and a bottle of 1984 Lafitte Rothschild. "It's the principle. Look at this lunch. Aren't we talking business? Isn't this legitimate

business activity? Why should I be paying for this out of my own pocket?"

"Wait a minute, Murray," I interjected. "Under the new law, 80 percent of this meal will still be deductible."

"Eighty percent!" Trelbaum snorted. "That leaves 20 percent for me to pay personally! This meal will cost, what, 200 bucks? That means I, Murray Trelbaum, am personally out 40 smackers!"

"You know," I said, "most people who work in factories, schools, offices, mines, don't get to deduct anything for their meals."

"You're lucky," Trelbaum said. "That can't be true. And anyway, look what these creeps in Washington did to the deduction. A \$200 meal for somebody in the 50 percent bracket used to mean \$100 right off their tax tab. Now, it will only save the businessman \$44.80."

"But that's because they lowered the top tax rate from 50 percent to 28 percent," I said. "The whole idea is to make it less tempting to build up huge deductions."

Trelbaum paled.

"Do you realize what you're saying, man?" he said. "The entire fabric of American commerce, entrepreneurship, leisure and recreation is built on the right to deduct. How is the vice president of planning supposed to decide where to put a \$50 million plant if he can't spend \$250 on a dinner? How is an ad agency supposed to pitch a \$50 million client if it can't hurl caviar at him at 40 tax-deductible dollars an ounce?"

Trelbaum began pacing the restaurant. "And what about the American family?" he declaimed.

"The family?"

"Sure!" he said. "A father takes a son to his first baseball game. He pays with a credit card, and says he's taking a client. Without the 100 percent deduction, little Johnny will be waiting all alone for

a day with his dad at the ballpark.

"And what about all those romantic anniversary dinners at fancy restaurants? Ever notice how many of the men write little notes on the credit card receipts? Do you think they're scribbling love poems to the little woman? Nonsense! They're writing the meal off. You cut that deduction to 80 percent, and millions of wives will be eating TV dinners on their anniversaries; the divorce rate will shoot up; and

those little kids waiting for Daddy to take them to the ball games will be tomorrow's coke-sniffing, porn-consuming thugs and hoodlums!

"Go ahead!" Trelbaum yelled, as waiters and busboys hustled him out of the restaurant. "Reform the tax code! But when America collapses into economic chaos and moral degeneracy, don't say I didn't warn you!"

Jeff Greenfield is a syndicated columnist.



Gunman

Continued from Page 1B

"I told police if they didn't do something about it, I'd take care of him myself," Brannon said.

Other neighbors also reported having called the police on several occasions over the years to complain about Sherrill peering through windows or jamming their television reception with his powerful radio equipment.

Authorities said Sherrill had no police record.

"He was strange," said neighbor Delores Coleman, who has lived on NW 27th Street for 18 years. "He didn't like kids and they didn't like him. He would ride his tandem bike alone up and down the street after sunset. The kids would laugh at him and he always stared at them. He never smiled."

The band of 20 or so youngsters who enjoyed provoking Crazy Pat outgrew the sport at least five years ago, according to Charles Thompson, who was part of the group. Brannon, however, said his 10-year-old stepson had chased Sherrill off their

property recently with an axe.

Thompson's sister, Jane, was frightened by Sherrill as a child.

"When I was 12, back in 1972, I would wake up at night and see Pat at my window, staring in," she recalled. "It got to be bad enough that Mother would put a glass of water by my bed so I could throw it at him and make him go away."

Ms. Thompson said Sherrill would also plant himself on the corner and leer at her when she was walking home from school, but he never touched her or threatened her.

"My mother used to take food and things over there to his mother when she was bed-ridden. She had Hodgkins disease. And after she died, Pat started hanging out here more," Jane Thompson said.

"We'd come in and Pat would be sitting here waiting for us. He would sit there for hours,

sometimes not saying a word, until my mother would finally say, 'Pat, you have to leave now. Go home. Pat, you have to leave or I'll call the police.' Then he'd go outside and just stand there, staring."

The last time Jane Thompson saw Crazy Pat was Sunday, while she was mowing the lawn. "He was standing on his front porch, staring at me."

Once, Sherrill stormed into Delores Coleman's house without knocking, looking for a neighbor boy who had been taunting him. Another time, some kids were sitting on the trunk of the Colemans' car, laughing at Crazy Pat, when Sherrill suddenly picked up one boy and "threw him into the yard," Mrs. Coleman said. The boy wasn't hurt.

Although he usually appeared to ignore the mocking children, Sherrill at other times appeared to be overly sensitive.

Bill Wahler, who worked with Sherrill about seven years ago at Black Radio Co., said Sherrill quit one

day after a customer called him "young man."

"He told the owner he had a given name, and it was Pat Sherrill," Wahler said.

Charles Thompson and his brother, Don, 29, said their most vivid memory of Sherrill involved the disappearance of neighborhood pets some 14 years ago.

The brothers said they rescued one dog that had been tied by all fours to Sherrill's back fence, later saw him carrying off another dog and found a dead cat trussed up in his garage on still another occasion.

The worst, Charles Thompson said, was when the children "untied a dog paw and tail from his fence. That's all that was left. It had been mutilated."

The Thompsons said they believed Sherrill's normally passive Dalmatian, Freckles, was trained to attack the helpless pets.

"That's when we started calling him Crazy Pat," said Charles Thompson.

Shootings

Continued from Page 1B

tary stage of disciplinary action," said Earl Artis, the postal service's regional communication administrator from Memphis, Tenn.

Artis said the counseling was related to "unsatisfactory work performance." He declined to elaborate, saying, "The U.S. attorney general has asked us to refrain from responding to that line of questioning."

Carleton said Sherrill was disciplined several months ago but he would not elaborate.

Woodridge said he was told by a supervisor at the meeting, Bill Bland, that Bland and Rick Esser had told Sherrill "his job

performance was unsatisfactory and he was told that if it didn't improve, he was going to be fired."

"We still think the problem was with his fear of losing his job," Woodridge said.

Gene Bradshaw, vice president of the Oklahoma City branch of the American Postal Workers Union, said Sherrill had called Tuesday asking for a transfer and was told he would have to formally apply for one.

"He was very, very mad. He was cussing and he said he wanted that transfer," Bradshaw said yesterday.

He said Sherrill came out of the

Deficit skyrockets \$22.2 bil. in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit soared to \$22.2 billion in July, putting the country well on the way to a record deficit for the entire year, the Treasury Department reported yesterday.

The department said that for the first 10 months of fiscal 1986, the government suffered an imbalance between tax revenues and spending of \$189.1 billion, 3 percent ahead of the same period a year ago.

For the entire fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30, the Reagan administration is forecasting the deficit will hit \$230.2 billion, 8.9 percent higher than last year's record deficit. That would mean the administration is expecting the deficit will average \$20.5 billion in the last two months of the fiscal year.

In June, the deficit shrank to \$1 billion as government tax revenues rose sharply. However, revenues dipped in July to \$63 billion, 15 percent below the June level. For the year, revenues total \$634.5 billion.

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DIGEST

Jersey City Medical Center to be private

JERSEY CITY (AP) — The city council has endorsed a plan to replace Jersey City Medical Center, the last municipally operated hospital in the state, with a new, privately run facility.

The council vote Wednesday paves the way for state approval of a five-story, \$110.9 million hospital to be built at Grand and Jersey avenues here.

Proponents of the plan, including Mayor Anthony Cucci, argued at the council meeting that the switch is needed to get construction money from the state's Health Care Facilities Financing Authority and the Federal Housing Administration, which will not finance construction of a municipally owned hospital.

Cucci added that a privately operated hospital would cut \$3.5 million from the city's payroll. Jersey City, however, still would have to lay out \$11

million for land acquisition and start-up costs and \$2 million annually to subsidize the care of indigent patients, he said.

Councilman Thomas Frichione opposed the change, stressing the historical significance of the 45-year-old medical center. He suggested establishing a restoration fund to raise money to rehabilitate the hospital instead of building a new one.

Hospital officials have said it is cheaper to build and more efficient to operate a new hospital with 325 beds than to refurbish the existing 600-bed center.

Cucci said only 450 beds at the medical center are available and of those, only 75 percent are filled on average.

State Health Commissioner Molly Coye is expected to make a decision by November on the request to change the hospital's status, which the council approved by a 5-3 vote.

Job created for A.C. mayor's niece

ATLANTIC CITY, (AP) — The city council has created a new job for the niece of Mayor James L. Usry to circumvent a Civil Service demand that she be removed from the post of city public relations director.

Council members who voted for the ordinance creating the job of "aide to the mayor for media relations" praised Sandra Usry for the job she's done promoting the city and staging public events.

But Councilman Seth Grossman, who voted against the ordinance on Wednesday, said city employees have the perception that "there's one set of rules for a certain select group and another set of rules

for another."

The council removed from the city's salary ordinance the job of public relations officer for special events, which Ms. Usry formerly held.

Ms. Usry's job was threatened because she never took the Civil Service test for the post. Two other men who took the test and passed said they were given other City Hall jobs so they would stop trying to become public relations director.

It is unclear what Ms. Usry's Civil Service status will be if given the new title of mayor's aide. However, a regional Civil Service official has said the mayor is entitled to only one aide outside the Civil Service system. He has two.

Aid sought for Alzheimer's families

TRENTON (AP) — A panel charged with studying the effects of Alzheimer's disease recommended yesterday that the state do more to help victims and their relatives.

The Alzheimer's Disease Study Commission was created in 1983 to study the irreversible disorder, characterized by intellectual deterioration, memory loss and decline in motor faculties.

In an 89-page report, the commission said the disease afflicts 10 percent to 20 percent of all the state's elderly, and estimated that 230,000 residents suffer from it.

The panel made a number of suggestions, including the establishment of a center to study Alzheimer's disease and provide information about it. The facility, the Community Outreach Program for Senior Adults Institute for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, already has been set up in Piscataway.

The commission also recommended that:

—The state support the expansion of adult day-care programs to provide temporary care for victims and offer respite for family members who care for the diseased.

—The Department of Health coordinate seminars and workshops on issues relevant to Alzheimer's disease and related disorders.

—The Health Department develop a brochure for patients and their families with information about autopsy costs and brain banks.

—The Department of Insurance develop a long-term private insurance plan for patients.

—The Department of Higher Education work with various professional schools in the state to ensure that information about the disease is included in their curricula.

Kean said the report outlined "significant steps to deal with the impact of the disease on its victims, their families and society in general."

Surrogate mom: Baby not his

Judge delays decision on who gets custody of baby

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

HACKENSACK — A judge yesterday postponed deciding who should have temporary custody of a child in a dispute between a couple and a surrogate mother after the woman who agreed to bear the baby said the man with whom she contracted may not be the infant's father.

The claim by Mary Beth Whitehead of Brick Township came in papers filed yesterday in the family court division of Bergen County Superior Court as Judge Harvey Sorkow was to determine who should keep the child until a permanent custody decision is made.

The dispute over "Baby M," as she is referred to in court papers, began when Mrs. Whitehead, the child's natural mother, refused to surrender her daughter to William and Elizabeth Stern of Tenafly.

Mrs. Whitehead allegedly conceived the child through artificial insemination with the sperm of

Stern, a 45-year-old biochemist, under an agreement with the couple that she would be paid \$10,000.

After giving birth March 27, Mrs. Whitehead decided to keep the baby and fled to Florida before the child was retrieved by authorities and put in the temporary custody of the Sterns.

According to court documents released Tuesday by Sorkow, the contract, arranged by the Infertility Center of New York, says Mrs. Whitehead "shall freely surrender custody" of the child to the Sterns and "terminate all parental rights to said child pursuant to this agreement."

The Sterns argued in the court papers that their contract should be enforced and that they should be given the 5-month-old child.

But Mrs. Whitehead said in the papers filed yesterday that she does not know who fathered Baby M because she had sex with her husband, Richard, after she was artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm.

Alan Grosman, Mrs. White-

head's attorney, said Whitehead has had a vasectomy, but that because that type of operation has been known to fail, he still could be the child's father.

An attorney for the Sterns, Gary Skoloff, said he was surprised by Mrs. Whitehead's latest contention especially because both parties signed an agreement March 12 giving custody to the Sterns.

He said the agreement, reached in Florida before Baby M was born, was "routine" in artificial insemination cases in that state.

A Florida court approved the agreement in May, but Mrs. Whitehead is disputing it because she had no attorney with her when she signed it, the attorneys said.

"This raised a serious question about an issue nobody expected," Skoloff said.

He added that blood tests have not been conducted on the baby, Stern or Whitehead, but that his clients would agree to one if the judge orders it.

He said Sorkow put off deciding the temporary custody issue be-

cause he wanted to gather evidence on Mrs. Whitehead's claim.

The judge would not comment. Because he did not say yesterday who should keep the child while the court battle over her continues, Skoloff said the Sterns will retain temporary custody.

Grosman said he did not know whether Mrs. Whitehead was aware of what she was signing when she agreed to give the Sterns custody.

"She's a high school dropout," he said.

Mrs. Whitehead walked out of the judge's chambers yesterday crying and brushing off crowds of reporters. She repeatedly sobbed, "They are stealing my baby and they're letting them get away with it."

Before meeting with the judge, Stern said he has sympathy for Mrs. Whitehead, but that he is doing what he must by going to court. He would not comment after learning of the latest development.



Auto shave

Ernie Bone of Browns Mills uses his lunch hour, car mirror and razor to get in a quick shave yesterday in Burlington City.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

High court to decide child abuse issue

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press

TRENTON — The first topic the New Jersey Supreme Court will grapple with when it resumes hearing arguments this fall is one prosecutors statewide have been anxious to see resolved — whether young sex-abuse victims have to specify the exact dates of alleged assaults.

Prosecutors, legislators, children's rights advocates and Cumberland County residents have voiced outrage since sex-abuse charges against a teen-ager, accused of repeatedly abusing a 7-year-old Millville girl, were dropped because the prosecutor was unable to pin down the dates the alleged incidents occurred.

Defense attorneys maintain that unless

exact dates are given, they would be hampered in preparing a bill of defenses and that their clients would be prejudiced.

The state's highest court agreed in May to hear the case this fall. The court schedule released yesterday shows the case, called State in the Interest of K.A.W., tops the list for the first day of arguments Sept. 8.

"I'm glad they're taking it up first thing," said Assistant Cumberland County Prosecutor Kathy Berkyheiser. "I hope there'll also be a quick decision."

She said children have little concept of time and that requiring them to remember exact dates will hinder prosecutions.

"It's almost impossible to get a 14-year-old girl who's been sexually assaulted since she was 9 to give dates, or a 5-year-old who's been sexually assaulted repeatedly," Berkyheiser said.

In January, the Appellate Division of Superior Court in a 3-0 decision upheld a lower court ruling that said the prosecution against the teen-ager was not valid unless prosecutors could specify one or more dates on which an alleged assault occurred.

Cumberland County prosecutors alleged that the teen-ager abused the girl in mid-1984. After the defense requested more precise dates, the prosecution said the assaults occurred on "diverse dates" from January 1983 to August 1984.

The teen-ager's lawyer argued that the youth had an alibi defense for part of the time, but that he would be unable to raise that defense unless more specific dates were alleged.

Superior Court Judge George H. Stanger Jr. dismissed the complaint accusing the teen-ager of juvenile delinquency.

3 killed as plane crashes near base

FORT DIX (AP) — A pilot radioed a plea for help minutes before his single-engine private plane crashed into an artillery range at the Army base here yesterday, killing the three people aboard, officials said.

The pilot, warned by the traffic controllers at nearby McGuire Air Force Base that he was flying into a restricted area, reported a possible malfunction in the plane's navigational equipment before contact was lost, authorities said.

The crash occurred shortly after 3 p.m., about 40 minutes after the plane left Essex County Airport in the northern New Jersey community of Fairfield en route to Salisbury, Md., said Irwin Goldstein, a spokesman for the FAA.

Richard Dowling, a spokesman at Fort Dix, said all aboard were killed although only one body was recovered from the remote crash site in the hours after the crash. Military explosives experts had

to be brought to the scene to clear the range of live explosives before rescue crews could be flown in, said Maj. Arthur Torres of Fort Dix.

The plane broke apart on impact, Dowling said. One body was on the ground near the wreckage while the other two were inside, he said.

Authorities would not speculate on the cause of the crash but Dowling said, "I will point out it was heavily overcast and raining throughout the day."

The McGuire tower contacted the plane's pilot at about 3 p.m. to warn him he was off course and entering a restricted military area, said Capt. Doug Draper. The air traffic controller then issued the plane new flying instructions.

Several minutes later, the tower again warned the pilot that he was off course and losing altitude, the captain said.

Inmates to be let go under parole program

TRENTON (AP) — Under a new experimental program, 250 state prison inmates will be paroled and intensely supervised by a special corps of parole officers, a Department of Corrections spokesman said yesterday.

The State Parole Board will select the inmates, who already have been considered eligible for parole but have not been released because of a lack of support services in the community, spokesman James Stabile said.

"It's not like you take the worst inmates and turn 'em loose," Stabile said.

He described the inmates as having special needs, such as drug and alcohol dependency problems, adding that others are mentally and physically handicapped. Some don't have

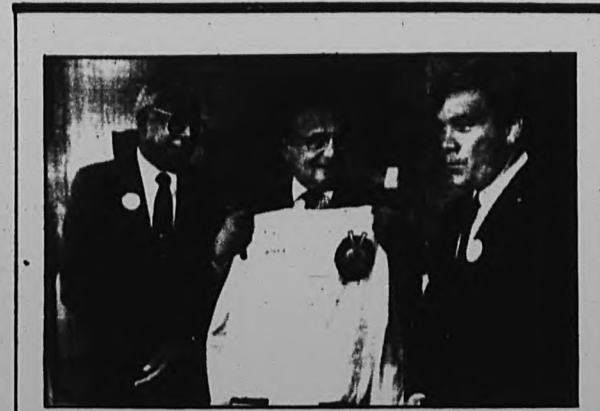
families, jobs or permanent homes to return to, he said.

All those being released will be screened carefully, and so far, fewer than 10 have been let go, Stabile said.

Under the \$800,000 Intensive Supervision and Surveillance Program funded by the federal Justice Assistance Act, 250 inmates selected for release will be placed under the supervision of veteran parole officers who each will watch over about 20 people.

The normal caseload for one officer is 80 parolees, Stabile said.

The money will be used to hire one supervising parole officer, 12 senior parole officers and clerical help and to hire \$107,953 worth of instructional, counseling, psychiatric and other services for those released, he said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iacocca to the rescue?

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca is presented with an Atlantic City Beach Patrol jacket by resort Mayor James Usry and state Sen. William Gormley, R-Atlantic. Iacocca is in town for a Chrysler dealers convention.

Newark mayor to speak in Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The daughter of anti-apartheid leader Bishop Desmond Tutu and Newark Mayor Sharpe James will address a Labor Day banquet in this island colony.

Naomi Tutu Seavers of Hartford, Conn., and James will address an Aug. 30 dinner

arranged by the Bermuda Industrial Union. The organization is Bermuda's largest trade union.

Mrs. Seavers' father, a black Anglican bishop, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984. He is a staunch opponent of South Africa's policy of racial segregation known as apartheid.

Inflation rate stays steady

Gasoline cost nosedive keeps consumer prices low

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Another steep decline in gasoline costs held consumer prices steady in July as Americans enjoyed the best news on retail prices in 37 years, the government reported yesterday.

But the Labor Department said there were signs everywhere that the good news on inflation is ending. Food costs in July shot up at the fastest clip in more than two years, prices of medical services were up sharply and the cost of imported goods rose as well.

Without the big decline in energy prices last month, retail prices would have risen by 0.5 percent, underscoring the belief of many economists that the underlying inflation rate is around 4 percent.

Still, the 27.4 percent plunge in gasoline prices this year has helped push overall consumer costs down at an annual rate of 0.2 percent for the first seven months of 1986. That is the best inflation performance since prices fell at a rate of 2.4 percent from January through July of 1949.

For 1986 as a whole, many analysts are predicting the Con-

“We are getting to the point where we will start to see inflationary pressures.”

Dorothea Otte
Assistant director of economic forecasting center at Georgia State University

sumer Price Index will rise just 1.9 percent, giving the country the lowest inflation rate in more than two decades.

Inflation has to be at least 3 percent to trigger cost-of-living increases next year for the nation's 37 million Social Security recipients. However, congressional leaders and the Reagan administration have both pledged to waive the law and boost benefits about 2 percent next January.

The belief that prices will turn upward in coming months is based on a feeling that gasoline costs will start rising because of the agreement by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries to cut production.

Additionally, economists say the 30 percent drop in the value of the dollar, engineered by the administration as a way to correct the country's huge trade imbalances, will push the price of imported goods higher.

“We are getting to the point where we will start to see inflationary pressures,” said Dorothea Otte, assistant director of the economic forecasting center at Georgia State University.

Otte predicted that the spot price for oil on the world market, now at around \$11 per barrel, will move up to \$15 per barrel by early next year if the OPEC cartel is able to stick to its agreement to reduce daily production from 20.5 million barrels to 16.7 million barrels.

She said this increase would push gasoline costs up by 15 cents to 20 cents per gallon by early next year.

By contrast, gasoline prices fell 6.6 percent last month, the fourth time this year they have declined. Prices at the pump are now 35.7 percent below their 1981 peak.

Food costs, however, rose a sharp 0.8 percent in July, their biggest gain since January 1984. All major food categories showed substantial increases, with the effects of a severe drought in the Southeast and the government's dairy herd reduction program being felt.

Beef prices, which had fallen in the first five months of the year, rose 1.2 percent in July and pork prices shot up 6.8 percent. Economists blamed both gains on the fact that farmers have smaller herds than normal for this time of year.

Poultry prices jumped 7.4 percent in July, reflecting the Southeast's heat and drought that killed 1 million birds in Georgia alone last month. Egg prices were also up as were the cost of fruit, vegetables and fish.

Housing costs, which had risen 0.5 percent in June, held steady last month, largely a reflection of declines in the costs of electricity and natural gas. Prices for both energy sources had surged in June after declining.

Fuel oil prices fell 5.8 percent, the seventh straight decline, leaving heating oil prices 39 percent below their 1981 peak.

Charges for telephone services, which had jumped 1.9 percent in June, were unchanged in July as an increase in local service costs was offset by continuing declines in long-distance charges.



Ira Marc Strauss Philip R. Cowen

Nephrologist joins Jersey Shore

Ira Marc Strauss M.D. of Freehold has joined the Department of Medicine at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune. He specializes in nephrology, the treatment of kidney disease and disorders.

Upon receiving his doctorate of medicine from Autonomous University of Guadalajara in Mexico, Strauss participated in the fifth Pathway program at New York Medical College at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center. He completed his training at Veteran's Administration Medical Center/Mt. Sinai Hospital and Medical Center.

Cowen to head Alpha Wire

Philip R. Cowen has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Alpha Wire Corp. in Elizabeth. Formerly chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Kentron International, Dallas, he assumed his new position after plans were initiated for a management buyout of Alpha by a group of senior executives.

Concurrent Computer names vp

James F. McCloskey of Colts Neck has been named vice president—finance and chief financial officer of Concurrent Computer Corp. in Holmdel.

McCloskey, 45, was formerly vice president—finance, treasurer and chief financial officer of Sybron Corp. in Rochester, N.Y.

He joined the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse & Co. in New York City in 1964 as a staff accountant. In 1971, he began a nine-year career with W.R. Grace & Co. in New York, starting as assistant controller. During that period, he held positions of increasing responsibility and was executive vice president—finance of Grace's restaurant division in Costa Mesa, Calif., when he left the company in 1980 to join Sybron.

Sternbach named account manager

Lawrence J. Sternbach of Aberdeen was recently promoted to the position of senior account manager at Jegou and Others Creative Advertising in South Plainfield.

He was previously an account executive at the 15-member division. In his new role, Sternbach will supervise staff account executives and will be responsible for day-to-day management of the sales, creative and administrative departments.

Audiologist attends seminar

Richard A. Raffery, a Red Bank audiologist and licensed hearing aid dispenser, attended the Learning Center at Siemens Hearing Instruments Inc. in Union for a three-day seminar on hearing aid manufacturing and dispensing.

Hlavsa named casino controller

Michael A. Hlavsa of Absecon has been named corporate controller for Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City. Prior to assuming his new position, Hlavsa was director of financial planning and analysis for Tropicana Hotel Casino in Atlantic City.

Conti promoted at Interchange

Caroline Conti has been promoted to assistant controller of the financial services department for Interchange State Bank in Saddle Brook. She joined Interchange in October 1984 as a staff accountant.

Bankers group appoints chief

Anthony Abbate, president and chief executive officer of Interchange State Bank, has been appointed president of the Community Bankers Association of New Jersey.

The association, which was founded in 1973, is designed to promote the interests of small community banks in the state. Banks under \$500 million in size are provided a key networking tool through their affiliation.

Stoll to handle public relations

Karin Stoll of Wayne has joined the Archie Schwartz Co. as public relations coordinator, where she will supervise the East Orange-based realtor's participation in business and community service organizations, and also manage the firm's employee relations department.

Computer firm names vice president

Brad Kies has been named vice president of manufacturing at Computer Power Inc. in High Bridge. Previously, he served as plant manager for the firm.

If you have recently been named to a new position within your career, send the information to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Photographs are welcome but not returnable. They must be clearly identified. Items are published every Tuesday and Friday on a space available basis.

—Compiled by Frances Lynam

Market responds little to rate cut

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market showed little change yesterday in a subdued response to the Federal Reserve's latest move to ease credit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 18.42 on Wednesday, slipped back .14 to 1,881.19.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 135.18 million shares from 156.60 million in the previous session.

After the close on Wednesday, the Federal Reserve announced a reduction of its discount rate from 6 percent to 5.5 percent. It was the fourth cut in the discount rate this year, as the Fed has sought to counter increasing evidence of a sluggish economy.

Analysts said the news came as a plus for the stock market, in the sense that it signaled a continuing decline in interest rates generally.

But they also noted that the market had anticipated the move to a considerable extent with its rally since early this month. In addition, some economists questioned whether lower interest rates would have a great enough impact to alleviate the economy's problems.

While there may have been disappointment in some quarters about the market's behavior, other analysts saw it as positive.

They argued that it was a healthy sign that the market didn't encounter much pressure

from profit-takers following the old Wall Street dictum “buy on the rumor, sell on the news.”

USX led the active list, up 1/4 at 19 1/4 on top of a 2 1/2-point rise Wednesday, when the company said it had been notified that a Bell Resources Ltd. unit planned to buy as much as 15 percent of its stock.

Sears Roebuck climbed 3/4 to 46 1/4. A Wall Street Journal article quoted analysts as saying the company's earnings outlook appeared to be improving.

Among other actively traded blue chips, Philip Morris rose 1/4 to 76 1/4, but American Telephone & Telegraph dropped 1/4 to 23 1/4 and International Business Machines fell 1/4 to 138.

Kenner Parker Toys gained 1 1/2 to 23 1/2. The company announced plans to buy back \$30 million of its stock.

Rexnord jumped 2 1/2 to 21 1/2, apparently on takeover speculation. Rexnord said it hadn't been approached by anyone, and knew of no reason for the activity in its shares.

American Stores, which estimated lower quarterly earnings, slumped 5/4 to 61 1/4.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, about four issues rose in price for every three that lost ground. The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks dipped .03 to 143.61.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market.



Tea for 200
Tokyo bank clerks serve tea to aspiring bankers standing in line for exploratory interviews Wednesday morning in an annual ritual. Major Japanese companies have begun interviewing next spring's college graduates for future job openings.

Executive Privilege



The Mercedes-Benz 420SEL

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Air Force complains about union wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says it believes that one of its contractors is paying its work force too much money, and the labor union involved is angrily going to Congress for help.

At issue is the service's contract with the Lockheed-Georgia Co., whose plant in Marietta, Ga., makes the C-5 and C-130 cargo planes.

In a memo disclosed Wednesday by the Project on Military Procurement, a private defense watchdog group based in Washington, the Air Force told Lockheed it was paying its office workers, guards and factory workers at levels that were substantially above the prevailing local rates for the Atlanta area and Southeast.

The group also released letters written by the Aeronautical Machinists Lodge 709, a local of the International Association of Machinists and Aeronautical Workers, maintaining the Air Force is engaged in a “heavy-handed attempt to control the content of our labor contract.”

The union is in the midst of negotiating a new labor contract with Lockheed to replace one that expires on Oct. 1.

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2x8	5.76	7.20	9.55	10.02	12.00	12.80	18.47
2x10	6.50	8.38	13.64	16.28	18.60	20.47	23.75
2x12	7.92	9.90	16.20	16.59	21.60	X	X
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DELEGATES ADDRESS INSURANCE CRISIS

Table with columns for Banks & Industrial quotations, listing various financial institutions and their stock prices.

Table with columns for Development Corp. of Amer., listing various companies and their stock prices.

STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Thursday morning prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Large table of stock exchange data, including various stock symbols and their prices.

Large table of stock exchange data, continuing from the previous table.

Delegates address insurance crisis

By BILL BARNHART Chicago Tribune WASHINGTON — Delegates to the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business recommended a broad attack on the liability insurance crisis, calling it a "life and death" issue for the nation's entrepreneurs.

that proposal is "not just no, but hell no." "I was very surprised that that finished second," he said. The recommendation to quash mandated employee benefits, including parental leave, was strongly endorsed by the National Association of Women Business Owners, a 12-year-old group that played a significant role in shaping the conference's recommendations.

product, commercial and professional liability. — Incentives for self-insurance and stricter scrutiny of the insurance industry; and — A national education program to promote awareness of the costs of "the litigious nature of the American public" and to promote the notion that "there is no such thing as a riskless society."

Other top-10 recommendations called for an end to "unfair competition" by non-profit and government-subsidized organizations selling the same products and services as private business; a line-item veto for the president and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget; and creation of a Cabinet-level federal department of international trade.

Exchange expels futures broker

By LAURIE COHEN Chicago Tribune CHICAGO — Directors of the MidAmerica Commodity Exchange voted to fine First Commodity Corp. of Boston \$3.585 million and expel it from exchange membership, the MidAm said yesterday.

The action by the MidAm, an affiliate of the Chicago Board of Trade, represents the first expulsion of a member firm by a futures exchange, industry sources said. The fine also is the biggest ever levied by a commodity market.

The unusually harsh measures stemmed mainly from findings that First Commodity engaged in "fraudulent and misleading sales practices," the exchange said. Directors also voted to expel two First Commodity officers, general counsel James Bruch and Vice President for Finance Stephen Meresman, on charges related to the improper withdrawal of funds from an exchange account.



Acquisition announced

Vincent A. Sami, chairman of PPG Industries, points to a graphic aid during a news conference in New York yesterday where he announced that PPG, a manufacturer of chemicals, glass and coatings, has agreed to acquire the worldwide medical electronics units of Honeywell Inc. and Litton Industries Inc.

units of Honeywell Inc. and Litton Industries Inc. The move into high-technology instrumentation business will cost PPG up to \$100 million, with the new units expected to generate sales of more than \$150 million this year, Sami said.

at least minimum wage and overtime pay. But the certification system has been an "utter failure" because of inadequate enforcement, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union said Wednesday in announcing it would oppose the Labor plan to extend the system to the six other industries.

Union opposes plan to extend home work to women's wear

WASHINGTON — A major clothing workers union is vowing to fight a Labor Department proposal to allow employees in six industries — including women's apparel — to work in their homes.

Union opposes plan to extend home work to women's wear

Such a rules change, announced Wednesday, would lift a 40-year ban on work at home for employees in industries making women's apparel, jewelry, gloves and mittens, buttons and buckles, handkerchiefs and embroideries.

Table with columns for various stock symbols and their prices, including ADUs, AMCO, AMPO, etc.

Advertisement for Kinkets clothing, featuring the slogan 'the lowest prices just got Lower...!' and '70% to 80% off major store prices'. Includes address: 44 APPLE STREET TINTON FALLS 842-2727.



TOURNAMENT TIME — Carol Ciambone, David Ciambone and Fred Ciambone Sr. stand near the Fred Ciambone Jr. Memorial Plaque, symbolic of the winners of the Fred

Ciambone Memorial One-Pitch tournament. The event will take place this Sunday at four sites.

One pitch tourney to benefit DAV

By JACK OAKLEY
The Register

RUMSON — The Junk Yard Dogs, Machines and Over The Hillers are most unlikely names that would draw a crowd, except if it was professional wrestling. However, the Junk Yard Dogs, et al, will be performing for charity Sunday.

The three aforementioned teams will be competing in the Fred Ciambone, Jr. Memorial One Pitch Softball Tournament. The tourney is in its seventh year and in the previous affairs over \$30,000 has been raised for various charities, according to tourney director Dave Ciambone.

This year the tourney will benefit the Disabled American Veterans and Ciambone hopes to exceed the \$5,000 yearly average.

The tourney takes in 16 teams and there is a waiting list. "Three teams didn't show up at the organizational meeting

and we replaced them immediately," Ciambone said. "We have a waiting list to get in the tournament."

"The greatest part about the tourney is that the teams could care less about what they are going to get for winning," Ciambone continued. "All they get is a plaque and the bragging rights. But all the people who take part get the satisfaction of knowing they helped a worthy cause."

Entrance fee for the teams is \$250, and each player gets an embroidered hat and plastic mug to commemorate the occasion.

The tourney isn't the only way the money is raised.

After the last out, the players and public will enjoy a feast including clams (steamers and grilled), hot dogs, hamburgers, hot dogs and all kinds of liquid refreshments.

The cost to the public is \$10. Everyone will receive a plastic mug similar to the ones given the players.

See BENEFIT, Page 2C

Two dismissed by OSU coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Less than one week before Ohio State comes to New Jersey to play in the Kickoff Classic, head football coach Earle Bruce yesterday dismissed two players, including one who was a starter from the squad. A third player was suspended for next week's season opener.

Dismissed from the team were starting safety Terry White and backup tailback Roman Bates. Suspended for at least one game was starting outside linebacker Derek Isaman.

Bruce said White and Bates were dismissed from the squad for violating team regulations, but did not elaborate. Isaman, a 6-

foot-3, 212-pound sophomore, was suspended for at least the opening game, Bruce said.

Ohio State plays Alabama Wednesday in the annual Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

Bruce said Isaman's suspension also was for violating team regulations, but again was not specific.

White is a 5-9, 176-pound junior from Cambridge, Ohio. Isaman is a 6-3, 212 sophomore from Fremont, and Bates, a 6-0, 204-pound, senior, two-time letterman from Memphis, Tenn., was not listed on the depth chart for

See OSU, Page 6C



DEREK ISAMAN



ROMAN BATES



TERRY WHITE

Series golf is tied

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ray Floyd completed a 66 with birdies on the last three holes and moved into a tie for the lead yesterday in the first round of the \$700,000 NEC World Series of Golf.

Floyd scattered seven birdies across his card in a 4-under-par effort on the revamped Firestone Country Club course and shared the top spot in this elite event with Mark Wiebe and Donnie Hammond, who got around without a bogey.

"Actually, I'm hitting the ball better and playing with more confidence," than when he won the U.S. Open two months ago, Floyd said.

"One of the easiest days we'll see at Firestone — virtually no wind," Hammond said.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany had a birdie-birdie finish and was tied with David Ishii one stroke behind the leaders at 67.

British Open champion Greg Norman, who is making his last American appearance of the season, led the group at 68. Also at that figure were Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins, Massy Kuramoto of Japan and Ken Green, a winner last week in the International.

Bob Tway, winner of the PGA and three other titles this year, scored an eagle on the second hole, but struggled in with a 74 that included a fat 7 on the long.

See SERIES, Page 6C

Pistons acquire Dantley

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons acquired forward Adrian Dantley from the Utah Jazz yesterday in exchange for forwards Kelly Tripucka and Kent Benson in an effort to boost the team's scoring punch, the NBA team said.

The Pistons also will get Utah's second-round choice in the NBA collegiate draft in 1987 and 1990, Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek said.

Dantley, 30, averaged 29.8 points, second highest in the league, and 3.5 rebounds per game last year for Utah. He played seven years with the Jazz.

"We're getting a proven scorer. He's a better scorer than Tripucka. The numbers bear that out," Dobek said.

Dantley, 6-foot-5, was disgruntled at Utah, where he feuded with Coach Frank Layden. He won NBA scoring titles in 1981 and 1984.

Jazz spokesman Kim Turner said the team could afford to lose Dantley because it already has two players who could fill his slot as a small forward.

"(Thurl) Bailey and (Karl) Malone, those guys can play that position," he said. "We're deep at that position. We don't need another player there."

Tripucka, 27, averaged 20 points and four rebounds last season for the Pistons, while Benson, 31, was mainly a substitute.

The 6-6 Tripucka was with the Pistons for five seasons. Benson, 6-10, averaged 6.5 points and 5.2 rebounds last season, his seventh with the club.

"It think it was pretty well-known that (Dantley) wanted to be released, and we felt the same way, so we thought it was in the best interest of both parties," Layden said. Layden and Dantley haven't gotten along since Dantley held out before the 1985-86 season in a contract dispute.



ELVIS PATTERSON
Giant cornerback

'Toast' is Giant fixture

By JONNI FALK
The Register

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — It's not easy to come into a professional football camp and replace an All-Pro. It's even harder when the newcomer is a free agent, a virtual walk-on passed over by 28 NFL teams in the draft.

Elvis Patterson is living that kind of dream life with the New York Giants, and to be television trite, he earned it the old-fashioned way. Hard work and Patterson go together like — well — toast and butter.

A free agent in 1984, Patterson

made the final roster on his hustle, speed and play on special teams. He had a chance to study All-Pro Mark Haynes' play at left cornerback. Patterson sat and dreamed of the day he could play regularly, too.

That chance happened faster than he expected. Haynes, now struggling to make the Denver roster, held out last year and got to watch Patterson, who earned the job in training camp. Patterson also earned his nickname, "Toast," from Coach Bill Parcells in that camp. While he was being force-fed into the job, Patterson learned the hard way, getting burned by receivers who had eluded him.

Patterson earned the respect of

Parcells though. Even when an out-of-shape and still disgruntled Haynes straggled in, Patterson stayed at left corner. He's a fixture now — a highly mobile fixture.

"Toast is a name I'll always have," Patterson laughed. "I accepted it from the beginning, and it's never really bothered me. Even at the beginning I knew I could play hard and with 100 percent intensity. I can never recall really being burned in a game, but sooner or later every corner will be beat."

The nickname goes on, and so does Patterson. The 5-11, 190 corner from Kansas led the team in interceptions last year with six.

See PATTERSON, Page 2C

AFC preview

Dominant team yet to emerge

NEW YORK (AP) — The first 19 games of the 1986 season were a dream for the New England Patriots. The Super Bowl and its aftermath were a nightmare.

A team with a reputation as talented underachievers, the Patriots finished 11-5 and beat the Jets, Raiders and Dolphins to become just the second wild-card team to reach the Super Bowl.

Then came the 46-10 loss to the Bears and, a day later, the disclosure of drug problems. The residue lingers.

"I personally don't think we have to prove ourselves," said quarterback Steve Grogan, who split duties last season with Tony Eason. "But I think that's probably the way a lot of people are thinking about us."

"People think of us as a drug addict team now," said running back Tony Collins, one of six players identified as drug users in published reports.

The Patriots remain one of the NFL's most talented teams. But rarely has a defending conference champion entered a season written off by so many people. "We know what's going on and the public doesn't," Grogan said. "Once the season starts, once you get into playing games, a lot of these questions will be answered."

Here are some of the answers, division-by-division:

EAST

Coach Raymond Berry brought a unity to New England, 11-5, that had been lacking in the past. After the Super Bowl and its aftermath, he'll have to rekindle it again.

He probably can, despite the retirement of All-Pro guard John Hannah and defensive end Julius Adams.

Eason will probably start at quarterback with Grogan in relief. Craig James and Tony Collins, backed by Robert Weathers and Mose Tatupu are a solid set of running backs. The biggest offensive problem is at tight end, where Lin Dawson still hasn't recovered from a knee reinjured in the Super Bowl.

Linebackers Andre Tippett and Don Blackmon key a defense which could use depth up front. Free safety Fred Marion is one of the NFL's emerging defensive backs.

After a 15-1 season and a Super Bowl trip in 1984, just about everything that could go wrong did in Miami.

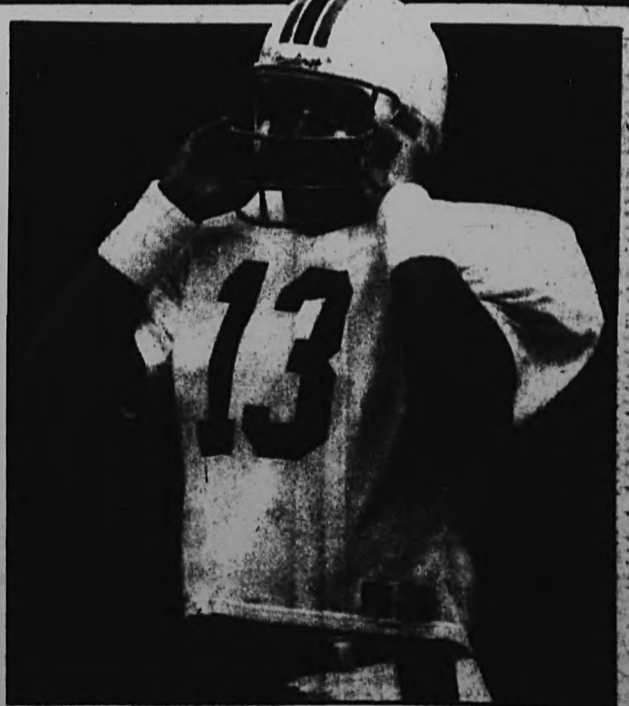
Injuries created a patchwork offensive line and a defense your grandmother could run through — the Dolphins surrendered more than 500 yards in two playoff games. The running game was ordinary, Mark Duper broke a leg and missed half the season, and Dan Marino held out for all of training camp.

But the Dolphins still finished 12-4 and won the division.

The offensive line remains thin and Marino is grumbling about his contract, but there is reason for hope.

Start with rookie John Offerdahl and USFL refugee John Corker, who may be two of Miami's four starting linebackers. Add former All-Pro linebacker Hugh Green, now fully aware of the

See AFC, Page 4C



MIAMI'S MAIN MAN — Dan Marino is in his contract option year, but is expected to lead the Miami Dolphins to another winning season in the American Football Conference. The Dolphins are one of the AFC favorites to reach the Super Bowl in 1986.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECREATION

Raritan Bay fluke fishing looks tempting

Fluke fishing in the sheltered waters of Raritan Bay is one of the best bets for the weekend and the outlook is fairly good for striped bass, also, despite two storms during the week. Capt. John Forsythe reported bluefish jiggling fairly good on the S.S. Miss Belmar on Tuesday when 19 35 to 90-pound tuna were reported caught by chunk chumming on the Catherine out of Belmar.

Capt. John DeRose of the Spray III, Belmar, the only party boat captain using chum on the day trips, reported another tuna hooked on Sunday, this one estimated at 150 pounds. But it remained hooked for only 10 minutes.

There have been tuna off the North Jersey Shore from 10 miles and out all during the month. They are good size fish, from 35 pounds up, and probably all yellowfins.

Initially most of the reports said there were bluefins, but to people who have had little experience in the canyon fishery yellowfin tuna look like bluefins. There are charter boat captains whom can't tell them apart.

Henry Schaefer



Even experts have trouble with black and white photographs that don't show the fin lengths clearly.

As hurricanes go, Charley was a sissy and Bob Bottino of Bradley Beach went striped bass fishing as usual. He caught the legal limit of five. John Callery of West Long Branch also fished on Monday and weighed a 10 pound striper at Steven's bait and tackle shop in West End.

Bottino caught a 14-pound striper on Tuesday and Dominic DiGirolamo of Long Branch caught his limit, the largest 7 1/4 pounds. Mark Anthony of Ocean

Grove caught two, 37 and 6 1/4 pounds. Bill McFadden caught stripers of 5 1/4 and 5 1/4 pounds yesterday and Brian Kelly got a 5 1/4 pounder, Jim Wytko got two weighing 10 1/4 and 7 pounds. Anthony Prezopio, West Long Branch, had a 7 and 6 1/4, and Bill Hohlitzell, Freehold, 6 pounds. Jeff Owen of Oakhurst caught four stripers in two days, the largest 7 1/4 pounds.

On a charter boat trip to the Hudson Canyon a 300 pound yellowfin and a 50-pound swordfish were taken by Bill Tropp, Keith Weber, Kenny Spahn and Barry Schader, all of Aberdeen. The catch was reported at the Tackle Box, Hazlet.

"The best fluke fishing in years, phenomenal," said Capt. Ronald Santee Sr. of the party boat Fishermen at Atlantic Highlands last weekend when the fish were caught in record numbers in Raritan Bay and also in Ambrose Channel. "The pool fish have been 5 to 8 pounds every day, and you should get in on the action before the fish leave," Santee said.

Capt. Edward J. Bunting Jr. of the Sea

Horse, Atlantic Highlands, reported excellent fluke fishing in 60 feet of water in the Ambrose Channel off West Bank Light over the weekend. The action was considerably slower and the sizes smaller when my grandson Joseph Dressner and I sailed on that boat on Tuesday.

When Charley was huffing and puffing, I asked Capt. George Bachert of the Sea Fox what he thought the action might be like on Tuesday. He said, "we'll find out on Tuesday."

Capt. Edward J. Bunting III sailed a straight course for the upper end of the Ambrose Channel and we started fishing close to the Verrazano Narrows Bridge. Also fishing in that area were the Fishermen out of Atlantic Highlands and the Sea Pigeon IV out of Perth Amboy. Because of the hurricane the day before all of the boats had plenty of room and the Buntings decided to favor the starboard side for all drifts.

However, four people elected to fish under the boat and it worked well until not even a six-ounce sinker could hold bottom from the port side. For bait, the Buntings had more than an ample supply of live killifish, sandeels and fresh squid,

and I filleted a few sea robins on the chance of getting a doormat. Sea robin filets are harder to trim than fluke "belly" but the job can be done quite easily with sharp shears.

But, no matter what the bait all of the fluke ranged from 10 to 17 inches, most over the 14-inch New York minimum size. Joe and I caught 17 keepers and a bluefish. We tossed back about 10 fluke.

Capt. Whitey Morenz of the Miss Take II, Bahrs Pier 7, Highlands, reported weakfish are becoming more plentiful and a few are being taken on most of 8 a.m. daily jigging trips. Most of the fish are bluefish but on one lucky day, 80 weakfish were boated. However, no weakfish were caught last weekend.

On the Miss Take II most weakfish are taken on AVA-27 jigs but worked more slowly than for bluefish. One technique is to drop the jig to the bottom and then keep raising and lowering the rod tip. Sometimes they will hit a slow retrieve and sometimes a fairly fast one. At other times, they refuse to strike.

A two-ounce bucktail jig used as is or adorned with a strip of fresh squid is a good lure for weakfish.

Longfellow Handicap pits 12-horse field

By JOE HINTELMANN
The Register

DCEANPORT — Louis T. Stevens Lieutenant's Lark, Paul Cornman's Exclusive Partner and Vistas Stables' Gourami head a field of 12 in tomorrow's \$100,000 Grade II Longfellow Handicap at Monmouth Park.

The Longfellow, for 3-year-olds and up going one mile and one-eighth over the turf course, will be the 10th race on an 11-race program. The \$200,000 Grade I Hopeful Stakes from Saratoga will be the ninth race. The Hopeful pits 2-year-olds going six and one-half furlongs. Peter Brant's Gulch and Harbor View Farm's Persevered head the Hopeful. Post time for the first race is 1:30 p.m.

Lieutenant's Lark, the high-weight at 120 pounds, has earned \$277,680 in his career with seven wins in 15 starts. Twelve of his races and all of his wins have been on the turf. Among his six victories in nine 1986 efforts have been the Elkhorn at Keeneland, the Blue Lark at Belmont Park, the Garrison at Philadelphia Park and the Budweiser Cup at Hawthorne.

The 4-year-old son of Lt. Stevens ran third to Manila in his previous start, the United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City on Aug. 9. Lieutenant's Lark is also entered at Saratoga on Saturday and trainer Howard M. Teshner may opt for that race. No rider has been named.

Exclusive Partner, trained by Thomas M. Bush, has career earnings of \$275,352. He has one win, a second and two thirds from six starts this year, all on the turf. The Exclusive Ribot colt won the Bernard Baruch Handicap in his prior start on Aug. 10. Chris Antley rides at 116 pounds.

Gourami has six straight wins, including the Grade II \$250,000 Cornhusker Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben in his previous start. Gourami, whose races this year have been in California and Nebraska, was claimed for \$100,000 five starts ago.

Roger Campbell, Vistas Stables' Vice-President, noted that the horse will run whether the race is on the turf or the dirt. Trainer Lin Wheeler states that regular rider Tim Doocy will be here to ride at 118 pounds.

Others entered in the Longfellow (in post position order with weights and riders) are I'm a Banker, 114, Anthony Graell; Due North, 111, Gilbert Delgado; Stay the Course, 117, Jorge Velasquez; Pine Pelt, 112, no rider; Equalize, 114, Walter Guerra; Claim to Fame, 111, no rider; Exclusive Partner; Crazy Moon, 114, Jimmy Edwards; Hi Ideal, 115, Doug Thomas; Lieutenant's Lark; Along Came Jones, 110, no rider and Gourami.

Although the highest price in the super six races was \$13.80 (Flying Birdie in the sixth), no one picked six winners. There were 15 winning tickets (five of six) for \$273 each. The carryover is \$21,587.

Chris Antley and Joseph Rocco failed to complete their assignments yesterday. Antley, who had no mounts in the first four races, failed to win in the fifth and sixth and then canceled his remaining engagements because of illness.

Wise Times, winner of the Haskell Invitational and the Travers, will next race in the Louisiana Super Derby at Louisiana Downs on Sept. 20, according to trainer Philip Gleaves. "We're not sure yet who will ride him in that race," Gleaves said.



DERBY BOUND — Wise Times, winner of the Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park in July, strolls with jockey Chris De Carlo aboard, and trainer Phil Gleaves, right. Wise Times will next race

in the \$500,000 Louisiana Super Derby Sept. 20 at Louisiana Downs.

Patterson

Continued from Page 1C
and he added 81 tackles. He beat the Eagles in overtime with an interception return for a touchdown, set up a TD with a fumble recovery against New Orleans, and had three interceptions in the two games against Dallas.

He loves to force on running plays. He likes it when the ball is in the air. In general, Patterson just loves to play football. At Kansas, he was used often as a linebacker or defensive end, and that may be why the NFL computers rejected him on draft day. Parcells saw him as a natural cornerback from the beginning, however, and has called Patterson "the best natural athlete on the team. His speed and jumping ability are outstanding."

A quiet, introspective Texan, Patterson is one of the team's hardest workers off the field, too. He studies the defensive playbook constantly.

"We have over 50 coverages and variations to learn," he explained. "It can be harder than studying for college exams for most people, but it's not that hard for me. I like it. The whole secondary gets together, studies,

watches films, talks about things and solves problems with our coach, Len Fontes. He pushed hard to get the best out of us, and sometimes we don't appreciate it. But I don't mind working hard."

The Giants' secondary this year will probably be the same as the one which finished 1985: Patterson and Perry Williams at the corners; Terry Kinard at free safety, and Kenny Hill at strong safety. Patterson believes that they now know each other better and can anticipate each other's moves.

They also know of the tradition of defense which is part of the Giants' mystique. Patterson is too young to remember when Giant fans first started to chant "defense" in Yankee Stadium, but he's heard of the mystique since his first day in camp.

"Harry Carson and George Martin constantly remind us of

the tradition," he noted. "They probably heard about it from other guys when they were rookies. We enjoy hearing the crowd yelling for us. They give us the edge to play harder. Someday, we young guys will pass on the tradition to others. Actually, Coach Parcells has a brilliant defensive mind. Give him the credit."

Give Parcells the credit for recognizing the talent of a young free agent, too. Also, give the coach credit for Patterson's nickname.

After all, most people like their toast golden brown. And, yes, some even like it burned.

QUICK KICKS: The Giants yesterday released sixth-round draft choice Ron Brown, a receiver from Colorado, and claimed running back Lionel Vital on waivers from the Redskins.

Benefit

Continued from Page 1C

Fans will also be able to purchase a limited edition ceramic mug for \$12, and the caps will be available for \$6.

The tourney starts with games at 9 a.m. with games at four sites. The one pitch format makes the games go fast. "It takes around 45 minutes to play a game," Ciambone explained. "The final game should start no later than 1:30."

In the one pitch tourney, a strike and foul ball is an out while a ball sends you to first base. "The batter really has to be alert," Ciambone stated.

The refreshments will be served starting at noon at Piping Rock Field, site of the final game.

As a novel approach, Ciambone said goal posts will be erected from left center field to right center. Anyone who "Hits a Homer" over the goal posts will win quite a bit of money for the Disabled American Veterans.

It seems that Ciambone owns a standardbred named "Hit a Homer."

"The next time the horse wins, the purse will go to the Veterans, that is, if anyone can 'Hit a Homer.'"

The goal posts are a good 300 feet away so it will take a lousy shot to accomplish the feat.

There will also be raffles throughout the afternoon and the New York Mets have sent an autographed baseball and a set of tickets while the New York Yankees contributed an autographed picture of Don Mattingly and a set

of tickets.

These will also be raffled off. Ciambone also wanted to express his gratitude to the Crown Beer Distributors.

"They have been so supportive of us since the tourney began in 1980," Ciambone said. "They donated the original plaque at a cost of \$1,500 and every year they are there asking what they can do to help us."

The plaque hangs in Val's Tavern in Rumson.

Also displayed prominently is the championship plaque won the last three years by Val's A team. Val's Pals won the inaugural year and Val's A team in 1981.

The now defunct Duke Street Kings won in '82 and Val's A has dominated since.

The tourney schedule is Junk Yard Dogs vs. Inn By the Sea at 9 a.m. and the Conrail Kids vs. Oceanic, Rumson, Hook and Ladder at 10. These games will be played at Piping Rock.

At Forrestdale School, McCue's Real Estate and the Machines will hook up at 9 followed at 10 by Barley Point and Val's A.

Meadow Ridge East will be the site for the 9 a.m. game pitting Val's Pals against Rumson-Fair Haven P.B.A. and Rumson Coaches versus Briody's at 10.

The Over the Hillers, sponsored by Rumson Gulf, meet Shrewsbury State Bank at Riverside Park North at 9 a.m. with the 10 a.m. game sending the Little Silver Fire Department against Herb's Bar, of Highlands.

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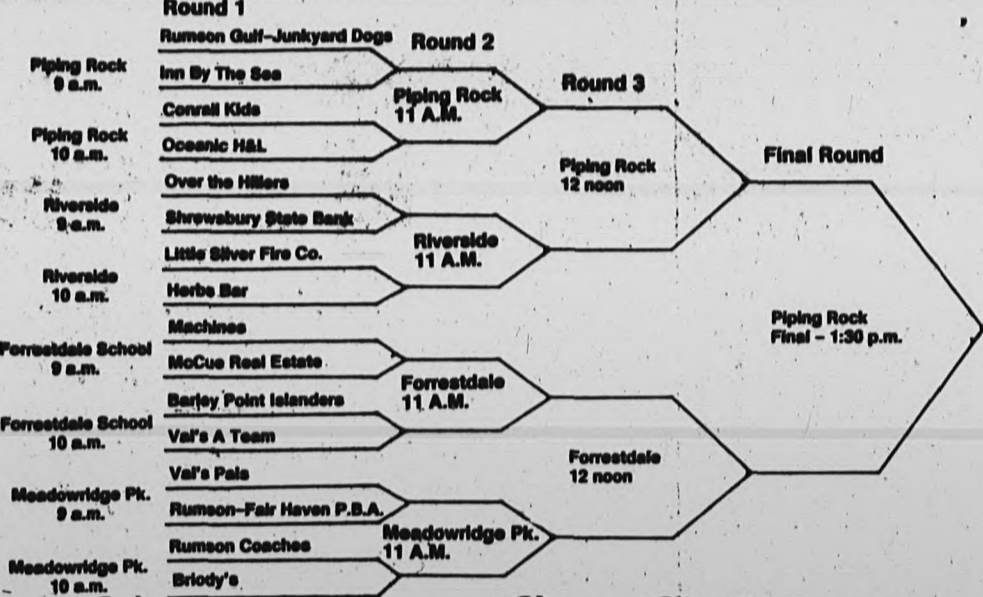
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Bosox smash Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tony Armas drove in six runs with two homers, including a grand slam in a 12-run sixth inning, and Spike Owen scored a record-tying six runs last night as the Red Sox routed Cleveland 24-5, the most runs scored against the Indians in their 86-year history.

American League

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 12-9, allowed eight hits in seven innings to gain his first victory since July 8 as the Red Sox scored the most runs by an American League team this season. Boyd had lost all three of his starts since returning from his suspension on Aug. 1, compiling a 5.95 earned-run average in that span.

Owen's six runs tied the modern major-league record. The last player and the only American Leaguer to score six in a game was Boston's Johnny Pesky in 1946.

Royals 4, Rangers 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frank White and Steve Balboni each homered last night and Charlie Leibrandt became the first Kansas City pitcher to win 10 games this season as the Royals defeated the Texas Rangers.

White hit a 435-foot home run to left-center leading off the fifth inning, snapping a 3-3 tie, and Leibrandt, 10-10, held on for his sixth complete game and his first victory since July 12. Leibrandt allowed seven hits and two walks and struck out five.

Angels 6, Tigers 1
DETROIT — Mike Witt won his sixth consecutive decision with a five-hitter for eight innings and Dick Schofield's RBI triple keyed a three-run second inning as the Angels beat the Detroit Tigers.

Witt, 15-7, who has allowed only 27 hits during his last six starts, walked three and struck out six. Donnie Moore pitched the ninth as Witt remained tied with Bert Blyleven and Tom Candiotti for the American League lead in complete games with 11.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3
TORONTO — Ozzie Guillen knocked in Jerry Hairston with a ninth-inning, one-out single, giving the Chicago White Sox a victory over the Toronto and snapping the Blue Jays five-game winning streak.

Hairston opened the ninth with a double into the right field corner off loser Jimmy Key, 11-9, and moved to third on Russ Morman's sacrifice bunt off reliever Mark Eichhorn.

AFC

Continued from Page 1C
system. Subtract, Shula hopes, the problem against the run.

The Jets went 11-5 last season despite allowing 62 sacks. Knowing a repeat performance will probably keep them from contention, they begin the season with only center Joe Fields and guard Dan Alexander sure of starting jobs on the offensive line. The rest of the offense is first-rate with emerging quarterback Ken O'Brien, brittle running back Freeman McNeil and second-year receiver Al Toon the standouts.

Defensively, end Mark Gastineau, nose tackle Joe Klecko and inside linebacker Lance Mehl are dominant enough to compensate for questions in the secondary and at outside linebacker.

The Colts, 5-11, may be ready to make a move.

Rod Dowhower, a passing-oriented coach, obtained Gary Hogeboom from Dallas to operate behind one of the improving young offensive lines in the game.

End Jon Hand, the first-round pick, adds talent to a defensive unit that includes linebackers Johnnie Cooks and Duane Bickett and cornerback Eugene Daniel, who led the AFC in interceptions last season with eight.

Buffalo, 2-14, was the NFL's sad sack last season, a condition that can be partially rectified with the signing of quarterback Jim Kelly from the USFL. The Bills are deep at receiver and running back, with Greg Bell and first-round pick Ronnie Harmon, but there are too many other holes to expect instant miracles.

Prediction: Patriots 11-5; Dolphins 11-5; Jets 9-7; Colts 7-9; Bills 6-10.

CENTRAL
It was a touch embarrassing last year when Cleveland won this division with an 8-8 record. The Browns erased some of it with a 24-21 near-miss in the playoffs against Miami and may erase more this year.

Despite the cocaine-related death of safety Don Rogers and the holdout of linebacker Chip Banks, Cleveland remains the favorite in a still-weak division.

Lindy Infante, new offensive coordinator, has jazzed up the offense and quarterback Bernie



AT THE TRIAL — Former New York Yankee star Joe Pepitone stands with his wife, Stefanie, outside Brooklyn Criminal Court in New York yesterday after they arrived for jury selection in Pepitone's drug possession trial. The trial was postponed because one of Pepitone's co-defendants failed to appear.

Unsigned top picks at two

By The Associated Press

Only two first-round draft picks have yet to sign with their NFL clubs, and it appears both will remain unsigned for a while longer.

Marv Demoff, the agent for Houston's top selection — Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, said yesterday he will meet with Oilers executive vice president Ladd Herzog next week in Houston, but he didn't sound optimistic.

"The meeting is important, but I don't feel either Ladd or myself is very confident that we'll reach a joyful resolution," Demoff said.

Demoff is seeking a \$3.7 million, four-year contract for Everett, who was the third player taken in the April 30 NFL draft.

The Cincinnati Bengals announced Wednesday that they had broken off negotiation with their first-round pick, Washington linebacker Joe Kelly, who was selected 11th overall.

Bengals assistant general manager Mike Brown said the team withdrew its offer Wednesday after it was rejected, and has ended negotiations with Mike Blatt, Kelly's agent.

NFL roundup

Blatt said he expected to hear from the Bengals in "a week to 10 days."

The Oilers are offering Everett less than the \$2.35 million contract signed by Atlanta rookie Tony Casillas, the second player chosen in the draft.

Herzog and Demoff have not met since July.

Raiders
Running back Napoleon McCallum, having been granted permission by the Navy to play on weekends, said he should be able to practice with the team during the week.

McCallum graduated from the Naval Academy last year and is committed to a five-year tour. The Raiders drafted him on the fourth round.

His plans, however, will depend on traffic and his commanding officer.

Vikings

Three former United States Football League players, running back Sam Harrell, cornerback David Evans and safety Mike Lush, are all scheduled to play in Friday night's exhibition game against the Seahawks in Seattle.

Two players were removed from the Seahawks roster Thursday — kicker Luis Zendejas, who played in the USFL, and six-year safety Keith Nord.

Eagles

John Spagnola, the starting tight end for three years, is No. 2 on new Coach Buddy Ryan's depth chart, but says it won't bother him until opening day.

Ryan said he plans to start David Little in the job Spagnola has held since 1982, except for one year he was injured.

Patriots

Veteran center Pete Brock was activated and offensive guard George Colton, a ninth-round draft choice from Maryland, was placed on waivers.

Brock signed Tuesday, ending a 31-day holdout, and the Patriots had a two-week exemption before they would have to activate him.

Kosar will throw more in his second season than he did in his first, which he spent handing off to Earnest Byner and Kevin Mack, who gained 1,000 yards each.

The bright new receiving hope is Terry Greer, who averaged 87 catches in four seasons in the Canadian Football League. But tight end Ozzie Newsome should be the main target.

The defense remains solid with a linebacking corps led by the unsung Clay Matthews.

Cincinnati, 7-9, needs a good start after opening 1-6 and 2-5 the last two years. But the most pressing problem is defense.

Led by second-year quarterback Boomer Esiason, one of the NFL's emerging stars, the Bengals scored a club-record 441 points last year, third-best in the league. They gave up 437, third worst.

The Bengals remain on a treadmill by using their many high draft picks in strange ways — this year they couldn't resist using one of their two first-rounders on wide receiver Tim McGee, who will sit and watch Cris Collinsworth and Eddie Brown perform.

Pittsburgh, 7-9, had its first losing season since 1971 and things aren't getting any better.

One problem is quarterback, where neither Mark Malone nor Scott Campbell is consistent enough to exploit the Steelers' best asset — wide receivers Louis Lipps and John Stallworth. Rookie Walter Brister may be the long-term answer.

Jerry Glanville took over in Houston, 5-11, by announcing that losing won't be tolerated. But he'll need more than pronouncements.

One asset is a maturing offensive line, the better to protect Warren Moon. Moon has additional receiving help this year in No. 2 draft pick Ernest Givins, but running back Bruce Woolfolk and the veteran Tim Smith remain his top targets.

Prediction: Browns 10-6, Bengals 8-8, Steelers 6-10, Oilers 6-10.

WEST
John Elway began his NFL career touted as the best

quarterback prospect in a decade. If he finally breaks into the NFL's top echelon this year, he may carry the Denver Broncos into the Super Bowl.

The Broncos were 11-5 last year but lost the division title because they couldn't hold a 14-0 halftime lead at home against the Raiders. The vagaries of the tiebreaking system kept them out of the playoffs.

Elway was certainly good enough last year, throwing for 3,891 yards and 22 touchdowns. But, with only a so-so running game to take the pressure off, he also threw 23 interceptions, second most in the NFL.

A healthy Sammy Winder and second-year man Steve Sewell may provide enough running this year. The Broncos may have plugged their only defensive hole by obtaining former All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes from the New York Giants.

The only hole in the 12-4 Raiders is a big one — quarterback.

Los Angeles may have to get by again with Marc Wilson, who finished 24th in the NFL in passing efficiency. One of the goats of the Raiders' 27-20 loss to New England in the playoffs, he had teammates grumbling openly about him at the end.

Otherwise, there's Marcus Allen, who led the league with 1,759 rushing yards and a defense led by Howie Long and Mike Haynes, arguably the best lineman and best back in the league.

San Diego, 8-8, continued its recent tradition of instant offense

— for both sides. The Chargers scored more than enough points, 467, but they also surrendered 435, more than enough to make them mediocre.

This year's solution comes from a new defensive coordinator, Ron Lynn, who is using blitzes and stunts to cover for the same old shortage of quality personnel save first-round draft choice Leslie O'Neal. It may work — for a while.

The personnel on offense remains the same — high quality, led by Dan Fouts, the diminutive Lionel James and the ageless Charlie Joiner.

Seattle, 8-8, began the 1985 season as a likely Super Bowl team. It then proceeded to win two and lose two until the end. One reason was the inconsistency of Dave Krieg, who had both himself and a leaky offensive line to blame. Another was a defense that had 15 fewer takeaways than the year before.

The offensive problems may be solved in part by first-round pick John L. Williams, a fullback to augment Curt Warner in the backfield. But the defense isn't getting any younger and the schedule is rough — the AFC West must play the NFC East.

Kansas City, 6-10, got itself an instant offensive line — first-round draft pick Brian Jozwiak and USFL refugees Irv Eatman and Mark Adickes. But the running backs are a plodding lot and there are holes on the defensive line and at linebacker.

Prediction: Broncos, 11-5; Raiders 10-6; Chargers 10-6; Seahawks, 8-8; Chiefs 4-12.

Giants rally to nip Phillies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Luis Quinones hit a two-run single and Candy Maldonado added a two-run double in a five-run eighth inning yesterday, rallying the San Francisco Giants from a five-run deficit to a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The victory ended a four-game losing streak for the Giants and halted a four-game winning streak for Philadelphia.

Phillies starter Kevin Gross had allowed only four hits and had a 6-2 lead entering the eighth. But San Francisco loaded the bases on singles by Chris Brown and Robbie Thompson and a walk to Mike Aldrete, chasing Gross.

Kent Tekulve, 6-2, came in and gave up a walk to Dan Gladden, Quinones' single and Maldonado's double to put the Giants ahead 7-6.

Tekulve, who was charged with two runs, had allowed one earned run in 13 2-3 innings entering the game.

Braves 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Dale Murphy hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Jim Acker threw a six-hitter through 7 1-3 innings yesterday, leading the Atlanta Braves to their fourth consecutive victory.

Murphy's 23rd homer, which came off Ed Lynch, 3-3, was contested by the Cubs, who claimed the ball did not clear the left field fence. But second-base umpire Fred Brocklander ruled the ball landed above the basket that sits atop the wall and was a homer.

Omar Moreno opened the eighth with a single and was safe at second on a steal attempt when shortstop Shawon Dunston dropped catcher Jody Davis' throw for an error.

One-out later, Murphy hit his homer into a 21-mph wind.

Acker, 3-2, was relieved by Paul Assemacher in the eighth. Gene Garber pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his 19th save.

Atlanta added a run in the ninth when Ozzie Virgil scored from third on Frank DiPino's wild pitch.

Both Lynch and Acker had their troubles in the first inning but each escaped allowing only one run.

Moreno led off the Atlanta first with a single to right but was thrown out at second by Keith Moreland when he tried to stretch it into a double.

National League

Padres 6, Expos 0
SAN DIEGO — Steve Garvey hit a three-run homer and Dave Dravecky and Gene Walter combined for a five-hit shutout as the San Diego Padres defeated Montreal, the Expos' fifth straight loss.

Terry Kennedy also homered as San Diego completed a three-game series sweep.

Dravecky, 9-10, gave up three hits and a walk in five innings before leaving because of stiffness in his back. Walter finished for his first save of the year, giving up two hits and three walks.

Kevin McReynolds singled in a first-inning run for his fourth game-winning RBI in his last six games. McReynolds had nine RBI in the three-game series, batting .455.

Kennedy's first home run since July 12 and his ninth of the year made it 2-0 in the second inning.

With two outs in the third Expos starter Dennis Martinez, 2-5, walked John Krak and McReynolds before Garvey drove the next pitch over the left-field wall for his 18th home run — Garvey's highest season total with the Padres.

Tim Flannery singled home San Diego's final run in the fourth.

Reds 9, Cardinals 4

CINCINNATI — Eric Davis drove in four runs with a pair of homers, and Buddy Bell and Nick Esasky added solo shots to power the Cincinnati Reds to a victory last night and three-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bell's fifth-inning homer, his seventh in his last eight games, sealed left-hander Chris Welsh to a 5-0 lead.

Welsh, 5-4, retired the first 13 batters and didn't allow a hit until Jose Oquendo led off the sixth with a single. Terry Pendleton had a two-run single in the inning to end the shutout.

Davis, playing with pulled muscles in his side, led off the second with a homer that barely cleared the left-field wall.

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SCOREBOARD

HORSE RACING

Monmouth Park Post Time: 3 P.M.

Monmouth Entries
Friday, August 22
1st \$8,500 claiming 3-year-olds

- 1 Peaceful Cookies (Marquez) 10-1
- 2 Star Destiny (Edwards) 5-1
- 3 Mister Jude (Zuniga) 9-2
- 4 Royal Jewel (no rider) 3-1
- 5 Honor Cadet (McCauley) 15-1
- 6 Proper Judge (Verge) 5-1
- 7 Flying Politics (Imparato) 5-2
- 8 Lord Howard (Verge) 5-1

2nd \$8,500 claiming 3-year-olds 1m7f

- 1 Traffic Chief (Jimenez) 3-1
- 2 Anne's Darling (Imparato) 5-1
- 3 Count Windstar (Belmonte) 5-1
- 4 Pallister (Fulco) 10-1
- 5 Paragon (Imparato) 5-2
- 6 Feeling Too Much (Antley) 5-2
- 7 Sandsaw (Malendez) 2-1

3rd \$8,500 claiming 3-year-olds 1m

- 1 Political Regent (Malendez) 5-1
- 2 Funny Doll (Antley) 7-2
- 3 Paradise Plunder (Edwards) 5-2
- 4 Fine Business (Lopez) 5-1
- 5 Dandy Girl (Lopez) 4-1
- 6 Jay's Party Doll (Antley) 2-1

4th \$17,500 maiden 3-year-olds (M/JBRDS) #1

- 1 Coral Lace (Parrot) 5-1
- 2 Our Love Song (McCauley) 5-2
- 3 Chicago Princess (Anderson) 10-1
- 4 June Robbery (L) (Bishop) 12-1
- 5 Diana's Star (Thomas) 4-1
- 6 Tramps Like Us (Rocco) 5-1
- 7 Mistletoe Honey (Abbot) 12-1
- 8 Jo Lamer (Corbett) 8-1
- 9 Tyrannize (Delgado) 12-1
- 10 Maybe Lucky (No rider) 15-1
- 11a Che Bella Isissima (McCauley) 7-2

5th \$13,500 claiming 3-year-olds #1

- 1 Fast Cazal (no rider) 9-2
- 2 Super Count (L) (Rocco) 4-1
- 3 Sacred Motion (Jimenez) 5-2
- 4 Naval Cutter (Antley) 5-1
- 5 Big Jim Taylor (Antley) 6-1
- 6 King Baber (Conner) 5-2
- 7 Silent Hour (Soucous) 3-1

6th \$16,000 allowance 3-year-olds 1m17/16 (urf)

- 1a Able Fat 50 (Antley) 7-2
- 2a Que Price (no rider) 10-1

7th \$18,750 allowance 3-year-olds 1m7f

- 3 Mr Red Mr Red (Mary) 7-2
- 4 Lyphard's Ridge (Parrot) 4-1
- 5 Fluorescent Gem (L) (Antley) 3-1
- 6c Majoletto Dancer (Verge) 5-2
- 7x Inception (McCauley) 3-1
- 8c Novans (Blanchouse) 8-1
- 9c That Ain't Hay (Krone) 5-2
- 10 Tom's World (Rocco) 12-1
- 11 Blizzling Hot (L) (Edwards) 20-1

8th \$18,750 allowance 3-year-olds 1m17/16 (urf)

- 1a Robby (Jimenez) 5-1
- 2a In Kisses (Antley) 5-2
- 3a So Inclined (Verge) 8-1
- 4a Countess Zero (Lopez) 3-1
- 5a Five Star Queen (Edwards) 6-1
- 6a Royal Steph (Issac) 3-1
- 7a Valenciana (Malendez) 3-2
- 8a Heister (Verge) 5-2
- 9a Yankee Affair (Parrot) 6-1
- 10a Unconquered (L) (Edwards) 6-1
- 11a Cougar Express (no rider) 5-1

4 Tajava (no rider) 4-1

5 Impetuous Girl (Clark) 8-1

6 In a Sapequar (Casey) 10-1

7 Ringaid (Antley) 5-2

8 Micky's Eagle (Edwards) 3-1

9c \$20,000 Allowance 3-year-olds 2yo #1

- 1 Never Forgotten (Edwards) 9-2
- 2 For The Glory (Malendez) 3-1
- 3 Great Lightning (Antley) 5-1
- 4 Silano (Ryan) 5-1
- 5 Flying Granite (Rocco) 4-1
- 6 Demon's Begone (Allen) 2-1
- 7 Officer Obie (Antley) 6-1

10th \$14,500 maiden 3-year-olds 1m17/16 (urf)

- 1 Daytime Friend (L) (no rider) 4-1
- 2 Cornelia (Antley) 8-1
- 3 Almarina (Terry) 5-1
- 4 Hector's Pup (Edwards) 6-1
- 5 Backstreet (Parrot) 5-1
- 6a No Bend's Native (no rider) 9-2
- 7 Stage Exhibit (Malendez) 15-1
- 8 Cornish Recipe (Rocco) 12-1
- 9 Savoy (Soucous) 10-1
- 10 Beyond The Depth (Marquez) 12-1
- 11a Turn the Traffic (no rider) 9-2
- 12 Arbee Shell (Jimenez) 3-1

Monmouth Selections

By JOE HINTELMANN
The Register

1st — Mister Jude, Star Destiny, Lord Howard
2nd — Bentoni the Bold, Traffic Chief, Sandsaw
3rd — Paradise Plunder, Funny Doll, Fine Business
4th — Our Love Song, Diana's Star, Tramps Like Us
5th — Super Count, Silent Hour, Sacred Motion
6th — Able Fat S., Lyphard's

Ridge, Qui Prince
7th — So Inclined, Countless Zero, Heather Rose
8th — Yankee Affair, Tajawa, Ringside
9th — Demon's Begone, Never Forgotten, Officer Obie
10th — Daytime Friend, Savoy, Almarine
Best Bet — Yankee Affair (8th)
Yesterday's Winners —
Magnetic Field (5.40); Greyport (10.60); Frio Fama (4.80) Exacta (13.40); One Drink Limit (3.60)

Monmouth Results
Thursday, August 21

1st \$8,500 claiming 3-year-olds 1m7f

- 1 Elva Baby (Lopez) 5.00 2.80 2.20
- 1 One L. Michele (Marquez) 3.60 2.60
- 2 Dark Deva (Terry) 3.20

2nd \$8,500 claiming 3-year-olds 1m7f

- 3 Magnetic Field (Rocco) 5.40 3.00 2.40
- 2 Plutoart (Conner) 3.40 2.40
- 5 Trader Al (Verge) 2.40

3rd \$8,500 claiming 3-year-olds

- 1 Greyport (Rocco) 10.60 5.00 2.60
- 5 Hystero Knight (Antley) 5.00 2.40
- 6 Lonsome Verse (Miller) 2.40

4th \$8,500 claiming 3-year-olds

- 10 My Sal (Belmonte) 7.60 4.00 3.20
- 12 Flamboyant Prince (Jimenez) 11.40 7.20
- 8 Deadly Warrior (Verge) 7.20

5th \$17,500 maiden 3-year-olds (M/JBRDS) #1

- 1 Coral Lace (Parrot) 5.00 3.80 2.80
- 2 Frio Fama (McCauley) 4.80 2.40 2.80
- 3 Charmful (Edwards) 4.00 3.80

6th \$16,000 allowance 3-year-olds 1m17/16 (urf)

- 1a Able Fat 50 (Antley) 7.20
- 2a Que Price (no rider) 10.10

7th \$18,750 allowance 3-year-olds 1m7f

- 3 Mr Red Mr Red (Mary) 7.20
- 4 Lyphard's Ridge (Parrot) 4.10
- 5 Fluorescent Gem (L) (Antley) 3.10
- 6c Majoletto Dancer (Verge) 5.20
- 7x Inception (McCauley) 3.10
- 8c Novans (Blanchouse) 8.10
- 9c That Ain't Hay (Krone) 5.20
- 10 Tom's World (Rocco) 12.10
- 11 Blizzling Hot (L) (Edwards) 20.10

8th \$18,750 allowance 3-year-olds 1m17/16 (urf)

- 1a Robby (Jimenez) 5.10
- 2a In Kisses (Antley) 5.20
- 3a So Inclined (Verge) 8.10
- 4a Countess Zero (Lopez) 3.10
- 5a Five Star Queen (Edwards) 6.10
- 6a Royal Steph (Issac) 3.10
- 7a Valenciana (Malendez) 3.20
- 8a Heister (Verge) 5.20
- 9a Yankee Affair (Parrot) 6.10
- 10a Unconquered (L) (Edwards) 6.10
- 11a Cougar Express (no rider) 5.10

5 Flying Birds (Krone) 13.80 5.60 2.80

6 Mull Over Me (Terry) 3.60 2.60

3 Tomorrow Miss (Antley) 2.20

Exacta (5-8) \$57.80

7th \$17,500 maiden 3-year-olds (M/JBRDS) #1

1 Coral Lace (Parrot) 5.00 3.80 2.80

2 Frio Fama (McCauley) 4.80 2.40 2.80

3 Charmful (Edwards) 4.00 3.80

Exacta (4-1) \$16.80

DD (5-4) \$42.50

8th \$16,000 allowance 3-year-olds 1m17/16 (urf)

5 Frio Fama (McCauley) 4.80 2.40 2.80

2 Mission of Truth (Belmonte) 3.00 2.80

3 Charmful (Edwards) 4.00 3.80

Exacta (5-3) \$13.40

SUPER SIX (1-10-3-5-4-8) 5 of 6

18 winners \$273 Carry Over \$21,887

9th \$18,000 allowance 3-year-olds 1m

1 One Drink Limit (Parrot) 3.60 2.40

5 Stacy Sun Time (Thomas) 2.60

Exacta (1-8) \$8.20

10th \$8,500 maiden 3-year-olds (M/JBRDS) #1

1 Montaigne's Angel (Correa) 17.80 11.80 8.80

6 Our Crowd (Belmonte) 10.20 4.80

1 Che Bella Femmina (McCauley) 5.80

Exacta (10-6) \$105.20

Trifecta (10-6-1) \$315.40

AT 6:21

Handles Mon-1,159,753 AD \$2,466 MED 323,575

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East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	41	.661	—
Philadelphia	80	50	.614	18
Montreal	59	59	.500	19 1/2
St. Louis	59	62	.488	21
Chicago	52	60	.463	28
Pittsburgh	48	72	.400	31 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	69	52	.570	—
San Francisco	62	59	.512	7
Cincinnati	60	61	.498	8
Atlanta	58	62	.483	10 1/2
Los Angeles	58	63	.479	11
San Diego	58	64	.475	11 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	72	49	.595	—
New York	66	55	.545	8
Toronto	65	57	.533	7 1/2
Washington	65	58	.528	8
Baltimore	62	57	.521	9
Cleveland	62	60	.508	10 1/2
Milwaukee	60	60	.500	11 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	67	54	.554	—
Texas	62	59	.512	5
Kansas City	55	66	.452	12
Chicago	53	68	.445	13
Seattle	53	68	.438	14
Seattle	53	69	.434	14 1/2
Minnesota	52	69	.430	15

Yesterday's Games

Atlanta 5, Chicago 2
San Diego 6, Montreal 0
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 6
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 4

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Power 4-5) at Chicago (Moyer 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahr 11-12) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 2-9), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 8-7) at St. Louis (Tudor 12-8), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruffin 5-3) at San Diego (Whitson 1-5), 10:05 p.m.
Montreal (Youmans 11-9) at Los Angeles (Welch 9-9), 10:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 12-4) at San Francisco (Blue 9-7), 11:05 p.m.

Tomorrow's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
New York at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Montreal at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
New York at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Games

Chicago 4, Toronto 3
Oakland at Baltimore, 2 p.m., rain
Seattle at New York, p.p.d., rain
California 6, Detroit 1
Boston 24, Cleveland 5
Kansas City 4, Texas 3

Yesterday's Games

Oakland (Andjer 7-6) at New York (Guidry 6-10), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Morgan 9-12) at Detroit (King 6-3), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Hurt 7-6) at Cleveland (Botrom 11-4), 7:55 p.m.
California (Buton 11-9) at Baltimore (Boddicker 14-7), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Barnister 7-8) at Texas (Mason 6-3), 8:35 p.m.

Tomorrow's Games

Toronto (Clancy 13-6) at Milwaukee (Blyleven 12-10), 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Jackson 8-8) at Minnesota (Nieves 10-5), 8:35 p.m.

Yesterday's Games

Boston at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
California at Baltimore, 2:20 p.m.
Oakland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.

SWIMMING

World Swimming Results
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Results Thursday at the Fifth World Swimming Championships (all race distances in meters).

DIVING

Women

Platform Final

1. Chen Lin, China, 449.67 points.
2. Lu Wei, China, 422.85.
3. Wendy Wyland, United States, 412.47.
4. Alla Lobintseva, Soviet Union, 408.45.
5. Anzhela Stetskevich, Soviet Union, 401.18.
6. Kerstin Immanuel, East Germany, 399.40.
7. Lidko Kovacs, Hungary, 399.78.
8. Michela Micheli, United States, 397.82.
9. Sierka Meyer, East Germany, 387.68.
10. Deborah Feller, Canada, 387.07.
11. Hana Novotna, Czechoslovakia, 382.87.
12. Valeria Beddoe, Australia, 338.11.

Men

300 Breaststroke

1. Heist one—1. Peter Szabo, Hungary, 2:30.55.
2. Sergio Lopez, Spain, 2:30.99.
3. Peter Boden, United States, 2:31.16.
4. Pedro Hernandez, Cuba, 2:35.48.
6. Franck Carvahio, Brazil, 2:37.19.
6. Mario Vale, Mexico, 2:31.85.
7. Lal Zhong, 2:37.01.

100 Freestyle

1. Jozsef Szabo, Hungary, 2 minutes, 14.27 seconds.
2. Victor Davis, Canada, 2:14.93.
3. Steve Barby, West Germany, 2:15.51.
4. Adrian Moorhouse, Britain, 2:17.97.
5. Alexandre Yokouchi, Portugal, 2:17.99.
6. Pablo Restrepo, Colombia, 2:19.02.

5. Jorge Henao, Venezuela, 2:28.04.

7. Zhou Hailin, 2:29.07.

Heat three—1. Steven Bentley, United States, 2:17.55.

2. Thierry Pata, France, 2:18.16.

3. Hartmut Wedekind, West Germany, 2:20.11.

4. Thomas Boden, Australia, 2:22.78.

5. Cosaro Toranzo, Brazil, 2:24.25.

6. Erik Holm, Sweden, 2:25.57.

7. Ayman Hadim, Egypt, 2:26.65.

Heat four—1. Pablo Restrepo, Colombia, 2:18.58.

2. Dmitri Volkov, Soviet Union, 2:20.30.

3. Kany Waranabe, Japan, 2:22.19.

4. Eyal Segman, Israel, 2:23.21.

5. Erik Holm, Sweden, 2:25.54.

6. Ron DeJager, the Netherlands, 2:24.00.

7. Hsin Yan Tsai, 2:25.56.

Heat five—1. Alexandre Yokouchi, Portugal, 2:18.27.

2. Adrian Moorhouse, Britain, 2:19.60.

3. Marco Dellaves, Italy, 2:20.42.

4. Enrique Romero, Spain, 2:21.58.

5. Gianrico Michale, Greece, 2:24.51.

6. Frank Viver, the Netherlands, 2:25.18.

Heat six—1. Victor Davis, Canada, 2:18.43.

2. Valery Lok, Soviet Union, 2:20.42.

3. Etienne Dagon, Switzerland, 2:20.99.

4. Rob Chernoff, Canada, 2:22.75.

5. Anders Petersen, Sweden, 2:25.63.

6. Andreas Vol, Norway, 2:23.23.

7. Declan Connaughton, Ireland, 2:33.65.

Final

1. Jozsef Szabo, Hungary, 2 minutes, 14.27 seconds.
2. Victor Davis, Canada, 2:14.93.
3. Steve Barby, West Germany, 2:15.51.
4. Adrian Moorhouse, Britain, 2:17.97.
5. Alexandre Yokouchi, Portugal, 2:17.99.
6. Pablo Restrepo, Colombia, 2:19.02.

2:19.74. 7. Hartmut Wedekind, West Germany, 2:20.61.

8. Thierry Pata, France, 2:20.61.

Final

1. Dmitri Volkov, Soviet Union, 2:18.25.
2. Marco Del Prete, Italy, 2:19.35.
3. Valery Lok, Soviet Union, 2:19.68.
4. Etienne Dagon, Switzerland, 2:20.10.
5. Peter Szabo, Hungary, 2:20.24.
6. Bert Geobel, West Germany, 2:20.54.
7. Sergio Lopez, 2:21.48.
8. Peter Boden, United States, 2:23.07.

400 Freestyle

Heat one—1. Kevin Boyd, Britain, 3:53.10.

2. Thomas Fahrner, West Germany, 3:56.85.

3. Jason Plummer, Australia, 3:57.18.

4. Tony Day, Britain, 3:59.47.

5. Juan Escalera, Spain, 4:01.52.

6. Rob Chernoff, Canada, 4:04.32.

7. Yusong Li, China, 4:14.37.

8. Richard Palino, Colombia, 4:18.41.

Heat two—1. Sven Lodziewski, East Germany, 3:54.78.

2. Daryn Peter, Yugoslavia, 3:58.94.

3. Chris Bowie, Canada, 3:59.33.

4. Valter Kalous, Hungary, 4:00.88.

5. Tomasz Gawronski, Poland, 4:08.70.

6. Oray Frank, Cuba, 4:10.05.

7. Hul Bogesen, Portugal, 4:14.37.

8. Mohamed Amin, Egypt, 4:20.93.

Heat three—1. Anders Holmertz, Sweden, 3:55.14.

2. Arthur Wojdat, Poland, 3:56.78.

3. Matt Cattell, United States, 3:56.83.

4. Jose Lopez, Cuba, 4:05.85.

5. Brigo Oyata, Japan, 4:11.29.

6. Mark Miller, 4:11.84.

7. Mohamed Amin, Egypt, 4:20.93.

Heat four—1. Uwe Deasler, East Germany, 3:54.72.

2. Alessandro Ciucci, Italy, 3:57.80.

3. Edvard Petrov, Soviet, 3:58.18.

4. Zoltan Szilagyi, Hungary, 3:58.19.

5. Luis Anholata, Brazil, 4:04.25.

6. Carlos Romo, Mexico, 4:04.41.

7. Gokhan Attaroglu, Turkey, 4:17.48.

8. Jaime Lopez, Costa Rica, 4:22.80.

Heat five—1. Daniel Jorgensen, United States, 3:53.61.

2. Juan Valero, Spain, 3:56.58.

3. Dunois Armstrong, Australia, 4:01.54.

4. Scott Flowers, Denmark, 4:09.77.

5. Wu Hing Hsun, Taipei, 4:18.54.

6. Rainer Herbel, West Germany, 3:52.88.

7. Vladimir Belnikov, Soviet Union, 3:53.52.

8. Frank Iacono, France, 3:53.78.

9. Carlos Scavino, Uruguay, 3:55.99.

10. Segov Porat, Israel, 4:08.94.

11. Ondrej Bures, Czechoslovakia, 4:08.92.

Final

1. Rainer Herbel, West Germany, 3 minutes, 50.85 seconds.
2. Uwe Deasler, East Germany, 3:51.28.
3. Dan Jorgensen, United States, 3:51.33.
4. Kevin Boyd, Britain, 3:51.93.
5. Vladimir Belnikov, Soviet Union, 3:52.07.
6. Anders Holmertz, Sweden, 3:53.83.
7. Frank Iacono, France, 3:53.86.
8. Sven Lodziewski, East Germany, 3:55.08.

B Final

1. Matt Cattell, 3:51.80.
2. Arthur Wojdat, Poland, 3:54.77.
3. Jason Plummer, Australia, 3:55.23.
4. Juan Valero, Spain, 3:55.58.
5. Carlos Scavino, Uruguay, 3:56.15.
6. Daryn Peter, Yugoslavia, 3:56.73.
7. Alessandro Ciucci, Italy, 3:57.74.
8. Thomas Fahrner, West Germany, 4:01.41.

TENNIS

U.S. Open, Pairings

NEW YORK (AP) — First-round pairings in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships begin Tuesday at the National Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):

Men's Singles

Ivan Lendl (1), Czechoslovakia, vs. Glenn Lazarek, Florida Valley, Calif.

Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, vs. Robert Seguso, Prairie Oaks, Fla.

Jeremy Bates, Britain, vs. Andre Agassi, Las Vegas, Nev.

Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla., vs. Jonas B. Svensson, Sweden

Qualifier vs. John Sadri, Charlotte, N.C.

Johan Kriek, Naples, Fla., vs. Mark Kratzmann, Australia

Nduka Odzor, Nigeria, vs. Carlos Kirmayr, Brazil

Qualifier vs. Brad Gilbert (15), Piedmont, Calif.

John McEnroe (6), Cove Neck, N.Y., vs. Paul Anaconas, Bridgewater, N.Y.

Aron Krichstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., vs. Karel Novacek, Czechoslovakia

Bob Green, Boston, vs. qualifier

Mal Purcell, Murray, Ky., vs. Stobdan Zivojnovich, Yugoslavia

Thomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, vs. Amos Mandorff, Israel

Wojtek Fibak, Poland, vs. Francisco Maciel, Mexico

Hans Schuler, West Germany, vs. Horacio de la Pena, Argentina

Martin Jalle, Argentina, vs. Henri Leconte (8), France

Stefan Edberg (4), Sweden, vs. Stephane Bonneau, Canada

Thomas Muster, Austria, vs. Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas

Qualifier vs. Ramesh Krishnan, India

Pet Cash, Australia, vs. Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico

Jimmy Brown, Largo, Fla., vs. qualifier

Barry Moor, South Africa, vs. Stefan Eriksson, Sweden

Dan Goldie, McLean, Va., vs. Marian Vajda, Czechoslovakia

Jonathan Canter, Beverly Hills, Calif., vs. Tim Mayotte (14), Bradenton, Fla.

Miguel Herrero (11), Sweden, vs. Jan Gunnarsson, Sweden

Rikid Osterhurn, West Germany, vs. Andrei Chesnokov, Soviet Union

Bud Schultz, Boston, vs. Marcel Freeman, Los Angeles

Christo Steyn, South Africa, vs. Mike Leach, Rowlett, Ga.

Paul McNamee, Australia, vs. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina

Horst Skoff, Austria, vs. Tim Wilkison, Asheville, N.C.

Marcelo Ingarano, Argentina, vs. Luiz Mattar, Brazil

Scott Davis, Barmoor, Fla., vs. Yannick Noah (5), France

Jimmy Connors, Sanibel Harbor, Fla., vs. Henrik Sundstrom, Sweden

Ulf Stenlund, Sweden, vs. qualifier

Todd Wtkan, Carmel, Ind., vs. John Fitzgerald, Australia

Qualifier vs. Eduardo Bengoechea, Argentina

Jimmy Aries, Jericho, N.Y., vs. Milan Stjepic, Czechoslovakia

Broderick Dyke, Australia, vs. Brian Tescher, Los Angeles

Jaime Yzaga, Peru, vs. qualifier

David Pele, Las Vegas, Nev., vs. Thierry Tulasne (12), France

Anders Jarryd (13), Sweden, vs. Al Parker, Claxton, Ga.

Qualifier vs. Ben Teaserman, Knoxville, Tenn.

Eliot Teltscher, Palos Verdes, Calif., vs. Bill Scanlon, Dallas

Seay Jacob Hessek, Czechoslovakia, vs. qualifier

Valls Wilder, Springfield, Mass., vs. Danie Visser, South Africa

Sergio Casal, Spain, vs. Darren Cahill, Australia

Cassio Motta, Brazil, vs. qualifier

Glenn Michibata, Canada, vs. Boris Becker (3), West Germany

Joakim Nystrom (7), Sweden, vs. Sammy Giammalva, Houston

Pavel Slovic, Czechoslovakia, vs. Kent Carlsson, Sweden

Eric Jelen, West Germany, vs. Mark Woodford, Australia

Qualifier vs. Wally Masur, Australia

Pablo Arraya, Peru, vs. Matt Anger, Pleasanton, Calif.

Greg Holmes, Salt Lake City, Utah, vs. Tom Gullickson, Palm Coast, Fla.

Diego Perez, Uruguay, vs. Andre Gomez (10), Ecuador

Milosav Mezir (16), Czechoslovakia, vs. Tim Gullickson, Boca Raton, Fla.

Qualifier vs. Guy Forget, France

Eddie Edwards, South Africa, vs. Libor Pimek, Czechoslovakia

Peter Lundgren, Sweden, vs. qualifier

Jay Berger, Plantation, Fla., vs. Ronald Agener, West Germany

Qualifier vs. Christo Van Rensburg, South Africa

Thierry Champion, France, vs. Emilio Sanchez, Spain

Todd Nelson, San Diego, Calif., vs. Mats Wilander (2), Sweden

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Pre-Season At A Glance

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New England	3	0	0	1.000	77	57
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	42	55
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	37	42
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	35	59
Miami	0	2	0	.000	28	47
Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000	35	27
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	40	34
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	17	48
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	37	60

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Kansas City	2				

OSU

Continued from Page 1C

next Wednesday's game.

Alabama problems

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Doctors yesterday were waiting for medication to clear out before they run more tests on University of Alabama defensive tackle Willie Ryles. Ryles, a starting defensive tackle who collapsed during practice Monday, is listed in "extremely critical condition."

A neurosurgeon at University Hospital said that blood vessels in the left side of Ryles' brain broke and caused a blood clot. The clot

was removed in surgery performed Monday. Since then, the 19-year-old Ryles has been in a coma.

The Crimson Tide's troubles increased when Cornelius Bennett, an All-Southeastern Conference linebacker, pulled a hamstring. Coach Ray Perkins said it was doubtful if Bennett, a preseason All-American, will play against Ohio State Wednesday in the Kickoff Classic.

Perkins, who formerly coached the New York Giants, has called Bennett "the next Lawrence Taylor."

Series

Continued from Page 1C

16th.

Masters champion Jack Nicklaus, a five-time winner of this title under various formats, had a 71, 1 over par on the course that features a complete set of new, rebuilt greens.

"I don't have many positive things to say about the new greens, so I won't say anything at all," Wiebe said. "I loved the course the way it used to be."

"They're certainly not easy to play," Langer said of the new greens. "There's no root structure and so they don't hold a shot very

well."

"There's a different contour on every green," said Floyd, who also took exception to some spectator mounds that have been built near the greens.

He put his ball down behind one of those mounds on the fifth hole and made a double bogey.

But Floyd got back to even-par at the turn and birdied the par-3 12th after his 5-iron shot hit the hole, then skittered four feet away.

He gained his share of the top spot with birdies on the last three holes. He hit a sand wedge to six feet on the 16th, got a 7-iron to within eight feet on the 17th and again used a 7-iron on the 18th, this one stopping four feet away.

LPGA opens today

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP (AP) — Rookies tend to struggle and Terry-Jo Myers has been no exception on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

The dreaded MC has been her constant companion.

MC is golf terminology, and it stands for missed cut. In general terms, it means didn't play well enough to make the final round or two. Even worse, it means no paycheck, and Myers has been a non-recipient many times this year.

The past three weeks have been different though, and Myers will

be looking for her fourth consecutive check when the inaugural \$225,000 Atlantic City LPGA Classic gets under way today at the Bay Course of the Marriott's Seaview Country Club.

"I didn't start out that well," said the 24-year-old Myers. "My play didn't change until I went to see a sports psychologist."

The field for the Atlantic City event is headed by Juli Inkster, No. 2 on the LPGA money earnings list this year. Amy Alcott also is entered in the 54-hole event, while Pat Bradley and Nancy Lopez will not be competing.

CLASSIFIED

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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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

001G Fair Haven

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on August 12, 1986 the Planning Board of the Borough of Fair Haven granted a minor subdivision with variances for lot frontage for property in the R-10A Zone and designated as 78 Third Street, Fair Haven, New Jersey (Block 77, Lot 86 on the tax map) to William R. and Joy Jakubec.

A copy of the Board Resolution is on file at the Planning Board Office in the Fair Haven Borough Hall and is available for inspection.

STANLEY YACKER, ESQ.
Attorney for Applicant
William R. & Joy Jakubec
Dated: August 19, 1986
August 22 \$7.92

001G Fair Haven

PUBLICATION NOTICE

FAIR HAVEN ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

RE: BLOCK 72 LOT 13
14 Linden Drive

Please take notice that Frank F. and Patty Sue Ball, owners of the above property have applied to the Fair Haven Zoning Board of Adjustment for a variance to permit enlarging an existing carport; replacing an existing deck with an enclosed addition (studio over shop), and replacing two double-hung windows with bay windows.

The following variances have been applied for: rear setback will be 24.5 ft. where 30 ft. is required by ordinance, west side depth of lot is about 95 ft. where 100 ft. is required by ordinance.

The Board has set Thursday, September 4, 1986 at 7:45 P.M. at the Borough Hall, River Road, Fair Haven as the time and place for the public hearing in this matter. Interested persons may appear at the public hearing either in person or by attorney and be heard with regard to this application.

A copy of this Application and all pertinent maps, drawings and documents have been filed with the Borough Clerk and may be inspected at the Borough Hall during regular business hours.

Frank F. Ball
Signature of Applicant
Patty Sue Ball
Signature of Applicant
DATED: August 20, 1986
August 22 \$16.20

001G Long Branch

NOTICE

Sealed proposals for two (2) 1986 School Bus Vans (16 passengers) to meet all State and Federal Regulations will be received and opened by the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Long Branch, New Jersey at 10:00 A.M. on Monday the twenty-fifth (25th) day of August 1986, at the Long Branch Board of Education Office, 6 West End Court, Long Branch, New Jersey, 07740 At: Theodore Janke, Manager of Plant and Operations. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Theodore Janke
Manager
Plant & Operations
6 West End Court
Long Branch, NJ 07740
August 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 \$93.96

001S Marlboro

RESOLUTION # 231-86

BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Marlboro that an Ordinance entitled: **ORDINANCE # 39-86 BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$58,765. FOR THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE HIGHWAY SAFETY DEPARTMENT FOR AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MARLBORO, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$57,315 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.** adopted on second and final reading and notice of the passage thereof shall be advertised according to law.

OFFERED BY: Humbert
SECONDED BY: Sweeney

AYES: 4
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: Vecchiarelli

Evelyn D. Piccolini, Municipal Clerk
Barbara A. Stokes, Council President

001S Marlboro

RESOLUTION # 231-86

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AYES: 4
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Evelyn D. Piccolini, Municipal Clerk
Barbara A. Stokes, Council President

001S Marlboro

Evelyn Piccolini
Township Clerk

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OFFERED BY: Humbert
SECONDED BY: Sweeney

AYES: 4
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: Vecchiarelli

Evelyn D. Piccolini, Municipal Clerk
Barbara A. Stokes, Council President

001S Marlboro

Evelyn Piccolini
Township Clerk

ORDINANCE # 40-86

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SALARIES OF THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MARLBORO (1986) adopted on second and final reading and notice of the passage thereof shall be advertised according to law.

OFFERED BY: Humbert
SECONDED BY: Sweeney

AYES: 4
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: Vecchiarelli

Evelyn D. Piccolini, Municipal Clerk
Barbara A. Stokes, Council President

001S Marlboro

Evelyn Piccolini
Township Clerk

RESOLUTION # 232-86

BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Marlboro that an Ordinance entitled: **ORDINANCE # 40-86 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SALARIES OF THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MARLBORO (1986) adopted on second and final reading and notice of the passage thereof shall be advertised according to law.**

OFFERED BY: Humbert
SECONDED BY: Sweeney

AYES: 4
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: Vecchiarelli

Evelyn D. Piccolini, Municipal Clerk
Barbara A. Stokes, Council President

001S Marlboro

Evelyn Piccolini
Township Clerk

RESOLUTION # 230-86

BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Marlboro that an Ordinance entitled: **ORDINANCE # 39-86 BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$58,765. FOR THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE HIGHWAY SAFETY DEPARTMENT FOR AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MARLBORO, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$57,315 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.** adopted on second and final reading and notice of the passage thereof shall be advertised according to law.

OFFERED BY: Humbert
SECONDED BY: Sweeney

AYES: 4
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: Vecchiarelli

Evelyn D. Piccolini, Municipal Clerk
Barbara A. Stokes, Council President

001S Marlboro

Evelyn Piccolini
Township Clerk

RESOLUTION # 230-86

BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Marlboro that an Ordinance entitled: **ORDINANCE # 39-86 BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$58,765. FOR THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT FOR THE HIGHWAY SAFETY DEPARTMENT FOR AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MARLBORO, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$57,315 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.** adopted on second and final reading and notice of the passage thereof shall be advertised according to law.

OFFERED BY: Humbert
SECONDED BY: Sweeney

AYES: 4
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: Vecchiarelli

Evelyn D. Piccolini, Municipal Clerk
Barbara A. Stokes, Council President

001S Marlboro

Evelyn Piccolini
Township Clerk

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SECONDED BY: Sweeney

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NAYS: 0
ABSENT: Vecchiarelli

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Barbara A. Stokes, Council President

001S Marlboro

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Township Clerk

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SECONDED BY: Sweeney

AYES: 4
NAYS: 0
ABSENT: Vecchiarelli

Evelyn D. Piccolini, Municipal Clerk
Barbara A. Stokes, Council President

001S Oceanport

ENGINEER'S NAME AND ADDRESS:
Birdsall Engineering, Inc.
1700 F Street
South Belmar, New Jersey 07719
Attention: Thomas K. Roscoe, P.E.
Phone: (201) 681-1185

EXAMINATION OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:
Contract Documents may be examined Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, from 9:30 AM to 12:00 Noon and from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, prevailing time, at the office of the Engineer at the address set forth above.

OBTAINING CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:
Contract documents may be obtained only at the office of the Engineer at the address and hours set forth above upon payment, per set of Contract Documents, of \$25.00. No refunds will be made.

USE OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS:
Contract Documents are available solely for the purpose of obtaining bids on the Work and not to confer a license or grant for any other purpose.

Bid Security: is required in an amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount indicated in the Bid, but not in excess of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00).

CONSENT OF SURETY:
Certificate from a Surety Company is required indicating consent to be bound as surety and guarantor for performance under the Contract Documents.

SUBMISSION OF BID:
The completed bid form and other items required shall be placed in sealed envelopes and delivered prior to bid opening to the Owner at the above Address for Receiving Bids.

PUBLIC BID OPENING AND BIDDING:
Date: Tuesday, September 2, 1986
Time: 10:00 A.M. prevailing time

STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS:
Bidders are required to comply with all applicable statutory requirements including the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 (Affirmative Action) and of P.L. 1983, c. 150 (Prevailing Wage).

REJECTION OF BIDS:
The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all bids or to waive any immaterial defect or informality in any bid, if deemed to be in the best interest of the Owner.

By Order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Oceanport, Monmouth County, New Jersey:

THOMAS W. CAVANAGH, JR., MAYOR
ATTEST: Patricia L. Varca, Clerk
Aug. 22, \$43.56

001X Red Bank

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 18th day of September, 1986, at the Red Bank Municipal Building, 32 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, the Zoning Board of Adjustment will have a public hearing on the application of the undersigned, at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Said meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the third floor Council Chambers.

The location of the premises in question is in the RB-1 zoning district as shown on the Tax Map, Block 83, Lot(s) 1, more commonly known as 62 Tilton Avenue.

The applicant is seeking variances from the requirements of the zoning ordinance: (25.1 ft. and 18.5 ft. eave, 30 ft. eave) and side yard setback (5ft. required, 10 ft. required) and use variance to expand a pre-existing nonconforming two-family house for the purpose of constructing a 440 sq. ft. second floor dormer addition.

All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public in the office of the Municipal Building, Tuesday, Thursday, (8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.).

John Wilson
Aug. 19, 1986

NOTICE OF HEARING TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE NEWSPAPER AT LEAST 10 DAYS BEFORE THE DAY OF THE HEARING. 10 DAYS NOTICE INCLUDE THE DATE OF THE HEARING.

Aug. 22 \$17.84

001Y Rumson

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please be advised that it is the intention of the Borough of Rumson to file its Letter of Intent with the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing on or before September 3, 1986. It is further the intention of the Borough to comply with the other requirements of the Housing Council's adopted rules and reg-

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002G Monmouth

RESOLUTION

PARTICIPATION IN COUNCIL ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING HOUSING PROGRAM

WHEREAS, the Borough Council of Monmouth, in accordance with the requirements of N.J.S.A. §22:27B-301 et seq. and J.S.A. 49:28-29, has reviewed the Procedural Rules of the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing, Chapter 91 of the New Jersey Administrative Code; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Borough Council has determined that the Borough will participate in the administrative procedures outlined in the Fair Housing Act, P.L. 1985, Chapter 222, as amended;

WHEREAS, the Borough of Monmouth will submit a Housing Plan Element and Fair Share Plan to the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing in accordance with the Procedural Rules and regulations as authorized by the 1985 Fair Housing Act, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution shall be filed with New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing in accordance with the Procedural Rules and regulations as authorized by the 1985 Fair Housing Act, and

WHEREAS, the Borough of Monmouth will submit a Housing Plan Element and Fair Share Plan to the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing in accordance with the Procedural Rules and regulations as authorized by the 1985 Fair Housing Act, and

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WHEREAS, the Borough of Monmouth will submit a Housing Plan Element and Fair Share Plan

051 Help Wanted

COMPUTER SALES — Manufacturer of computers and peripherals seeking inside/sales...

COOK — Full time 10am to 5pm. Good starting salary and benefits...

COOK — F/T position w/ experience in food prep, frying & broiling...

COOK — Full time 10am to 5pm. Good starting salary and benefits...

COOKS — And pantry prep. Experience necessary. Apply Molly Fletcher Inn...

COOK — Short order or pantry person. Breakfast, lunch, 1/1 yr. round...

COOK — Year round position with flexible days & benefits...

COUNTER PERSON — Kitchen help and delivery persons for fast paced deli...

COUNTER PERSON — Week-day mornings. Monmouth Mall. Call after 5 p.m. 741-4183.

COUNTER PERSON — In party retail store. Full or part time. Exp. starting salary & benefits...

COUNTER PERSON — Needed for dry cleaning store in Hazlet. F/T with benefits. Call 284-4414.

COUNTER SALES HELP — Mature person needed for busy print shop in Cliffwood. Duties to include customer assistance...

COUNTER PERSON — Needed for dry cleaning store in Hazlet. F/T with benefits. Call 284-4414.

DECORATING/SALES — Excellent opportunity for serious minded individuals who seek professionalization in creative design...

DELIVERY HELP — Earn \$7-10 per hour. Flexible part and full time positions. Domino's Pizza, Hazlet. 888-1700.

DELIVERY MAN — Must have drivers Lic., Community Appliance, Middletown, NJ. 842-7342.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Red Bank area. Exp. & X-ray license preferred. 4 1/2 days a week. Exp. salary & benefits...

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Chair-side. Full time. Red Bank. No X-ray license needed. No Saturdays. 741-1052.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Are you enthusiastic & good with children? If you are interested in full time long term employment...

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051 Help Wanted

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051 Help Wanted

DRIVER — For lawn mower shop. mechanical ability preferred. Apply in person Little Silver Repair 747-0573.

DRIVER

SHORTAGE DRIVER FULL TIME FULL BENEFITS Good Starting Wages

The Register One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

DRIVERS — Part time and full time. Early mornings and late evenings. Neat appearance and a good New Jersey driving record...

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051 Help Wanted

FOOD & FASHION WRITER Daily newspaper seeks a self-motivated, part-time feature writer to cover local food and fashion. Must have writing experience and a feel for trends.

Send resume & clips to: Liseley Editor The Register One Register Plaza Shrewsbury, NJ 07701

FOOD RUNNER — Experience necessary. Apply in person at 228 Ocean Ave., Long Branch.

GAS ATTENDANT — & Day mechanic. Full & part time, all shifts. 671-5810.

GASOLINE ATTENDANTS — Permanent position full or part time. All shifts. Chesapeake Service Area, Garden State Plaza, 900 Amboy, New Jersey. 721-3175.

GAS STATION — Attendant needed Mon. thru Fri. 1pm to 5pm. Apply in person. 479 Broad St., Shrewsbury.

GENERAL WORKER — Full or part time. Becker Hardware Co. 6015 Neck. Phone 431-5888.

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE — Full or part time. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Must have valid NJ drivers license. Apply in person Bannockburn Country Club, Mon.-Fri. 8am-2pm, at the Maintenance Bldg. Call 842-0527.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$17,500 - \$50,975 per yr. Now hiring. Call 1-619-565-1657 ext. 2372 for current federal list. 24 hrs.

GRILL PERSON — Flexible hrs. No exp. necessary. Exp. benefits. F/T or P/T. Apply at K-Mart, 3010 Hwy 35, Hazlet.

GROUPS — Maintenance workers needed, openings, learn to use special grounds work some positions year round after Nov. 1, apply in person Shadow Lake Village, 842-9580.

HAIRDRESSER — 4 days a week. Call 291-4818.

HAIRDRESSER — With following. Red Bank, Middletown area. Top pay, high commission. Also assistant wanted. Call 530-7816 days or evens 291-4875.

HAIRDRESSER — Full-time. Following not necessary. Call 671-4382.

HAIRDRESSER — Fr & P/T. Following. Metawan. 686-3033.

HANDYMAN — Dependable persons needed for all around home repairs. Good pay. Call 291-4818.

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051 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY — Exp. R/E secretary for partner in modern Red Bank office where your work will be appreciated. Top salary plus benefits. Call 741-3235.

LIFEGUARD — Full & part time. Call 496-1400.

LIGHT CONSTRUCTION — No exp. needed. Valid drivers license required. Call for appt. 671-2131.

LPN — Full or part time positions available, all shifts. Call between 9-5, 842-9891.

LPN — position avail. on evening shift, please call for appt. 671-0177 Hilltop Nursing Home.

MACHINE OPERATOR — Looking for several individuals with experience. Dependable. Will be working the rubber plant. TFC Publishing, Neptune City. Phone 988-4400 ask for Karen.

MAINTENANCE PERSON — Needed full time - Benefits. Beachview ICF 32 Laurel Ave. Keansburg 787-8100.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER — Part time helper wanted to do light work in pressroom & other areas. Daytime hours available. \$4.25 per hr. Call Mr. Zuko during the hours of 9 to 5. 542-4000 ext.205.

MAINTENANCE PERSON — For a service organization, full time, some shipping and receiving, mechanical ability a plus, no exp. necessary. \$4.25/hr. Atlantic Highlands 921-8200.

MAINTENANCE PERSON — Full time. School Custodian needed. Call 842-0527.

MAINTENANCE WORKER — Garden Apts. Experienced. Call 787-7300 8am-3:30pm.

MAINTENANCE-MECHANIC — PVC Compounding Company looking for dependable class A & B mechanic with electrical background to join our staff. Exp. Paid bonuses plus overtime. Apply in person at 1 Ruckie Ave., Howell, NJ 07731.

071 Merchandise

LIVING ROOM SET - 3pc. Couch, loveseat, and chair. Brown, pleated. Asking \$225 or best offer. Call 229-2306.

071 Merchandise

RANGE Magic Chef 30" 2 yr. old. Good condition. \$75. Call 741-0798.

077 Pets & Livestock

ARABIAN REGISTER - Must see to believe. Goring Cross fence. \$3000 or best offer. 759-8130 leave message.

100 Condos

HAZLET - Bright 4 room, a/c, all amenities, including pool. Fee after rental. Weichert Rentals Bkr. 290-9555.

101 Apartments

LANDLORDS - No cost to you. We screen and qualify tenants. No charge. No obligation. Call Weichert Rentals Bkr. 290-9555.

102 Houses for Rent

LITTLE SILVER - 3 Br., 1 bath. \$1,100 per month plus. Great Area. 747-3113.

104 Winter Rentals

LITTLE SILVER - 4 BR furn. home. Rent/Pool - m. Avail. Sept-May. \$2500. 543-0566.

108 Commercial

WEST KEANSBURG - Office or store space for rent on Hwy 38. Call 542-1843.

131 Houses

FAIR HAVEN - 3 bedroom, large fireplace, dining room, kitchen, excellent cond. Near schools. \$187,900. Pleasant Realty. 542-1884.

131 Houses

Private back yard in Middletown and a four bedroom, three bath home near schools, shopping, trains. Wonderful floor plan for mother/daughter or teenager quarters. \$229,000

131 Houses

California ranch with 4 1/2 bedrooms, dining room, three baths on two magnificent acres. Gourmet country kitchen with ceramic tile. Cedar roof, three skylights, three decks, four garages. A MUST SEE BEAUTY!! \$545,500

084 Merchandise

WATERBED - Queen size with heater, wood frame, and headboard. \$2000. or best offer. 229-8388. After 5:30.

082 Swimming Pools

AA Swimming Pool Distributor is closing out their entire inventory of 1986, new 31 ft. family-size pools complete with deck, fence, filter and warranties. Full price no only \$899 complete. Call 542-9488.

131 Houses

1 bedroom from \$300's 2 bedrooms kids o.k. \$400's Just Rentals. Bkr. 389-1555

102 Houses for Rent

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - 2 bdrm, children, only \$800's 3 bdrm, garage, hurry \$700's M.R.S. REALTY, Bkr. 389-1234

104 Winter Rentals

LITTLE SILVER - 4 BR furn. home. Rent/Pool - m. Avail. Sept-May. \$2500. 543-0566.

108 Commercial

WEST KEANSBURG - Office or store space for rent on Hwy 38. Call 542-1843.

131 Houses

FAIR HAVEN - 3 bedroom, large fireplace, dining room, kitchen, excellent cond. Near schools. \$187,900. Pleasant Realty. 542-1884.

Private back yard in Middletown and a four bedroom, three bath home near schools, shopping, trains. Wonderful floor plan for mother/daughter or teenager quarters. \$229,000

California ranch with 4 1/2 bedrooms, dining room, three baths on two magnificent acres. Gourmet country kitchen with ceramic tile. Cedar roof, three skylights, three decks, four garages. A MUST SEE BEAUTY!! \$545,500

1 bedroom from \$300's 2 bedrooms kids o.k. \$400's Just Rentals. Bkr. 389-1555

Business Directory A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES

160E Accounting PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Gary Meyburg Accounting, bookkeeping & tax service. Call 389-5914.

131 Houses

Only 9 months new, this 4br/2 1/2 bath colonial in WAYSIDE is available for considerable less than the current market. Lots of skylights, central air, raised herring fireplace in family room, full basement, plus generously sized rooms. Asking \$250,000

131 Houses

1 bedroom from \$300's 2 bedrooms kids o.k. \$400's Just Rentals. Bkr. 389-1555

102 Houses for Rent

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - 2 bdrm, children, only \$800's 3 bdrm, garage, hurry \$700's M.R.S. REALTY, Bkr. 389-1234

104 Winter Rentals

LITTLE SILVER - 4 BR furn. home. Rent/Pool - m. Avail. Sept-May. \$2500. 543-0566.

108 Commercial

WEST KEANSBURG - Office or store space for rent on Hwy 38. Call 542-1843.

131 Houses

FAIR HAVEN - 3 bedroom, large fireplace, dining room, kitchen, excellent cond. Near schools. \$187,900. Pleasant Realty. 542-1884.

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS: Take 1 large contemporary home, add a professional landscaped yard, sit in a workshop for Dad, lots of new kitchen cabinets & built-ins for Mom, throw in a screened porch for summer supper, entertain with an ideal OCEANPORT location near river, park, tennis & pool. \$284,900

TINTON FALLS Just Reduced...Spacious Split. Move into this lovely 4 Br 3 bath home. 22' living room, nice size dining room, huge family room eat-in kitchen, great screened in porch, basement & 2 car garage. Pretty yard, great family neighborhood plus good school. Offered at \$189,900 842-8009

MIDDLETOWN Spacious & Gracious...Executive residence - distinctly traditional center hall colonial on a tall treeed green with extensive plantings. Great room and family room have raised herring fireplaces, formal living room and dining room, light, airy kitchen with lovely bay window and breakfast area. Full basement, wine cellar and 2 car garage. \$499,000 842-8009

SEA BRIGHT From the sea...to the shimmering tides...From the bay to the NY skyline...From the Beach to the diamond-like Verrazano bridge...All these magnificent views are yours in this 5 BR, 3 bath custom built water-front property. Please call for specific details. \$499,000 842-8009

Gloria Nilson REALTORS 749 Highway #35, Shrewsbury @ 747-0221 64 Montgomery St., West End, Long Branch @ 571-0400

131 Houses
MIDDLETOWN APPLEROCK
 On a beautiful half acre in an all time favorite area, this immaculate 2 bedroom ranch is perfection. The 18' living room has a lovely bay window and fireplace. The dining room overlooks a totally private yard with mature trees. \$179,900.
FOUR SEASONS, REALTORS
 671-6220

131 Houses
MIDDLETOWN — Owner receptive to reasonable offer. 2 bdrm Ranch like new. Asking \$79,900. Call Peggy Kirwan Co. 787-8800.
MIDDLETOWN — For horse lover or farm lover, history buff. 2 acres, lovely updated farm house. Big pool enclosed in pool house, other buildings. Now only \$380,000. **LESHER ASSOCIATES REALTORS** 291-0818.
NAVEBINK — Under construction. Beautifully appointed 4 BR colonial with many custom features, full basement, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 bath & much more! All on wooded lot in prestigious Navesink for sale by contractor. \$325,000 Call 261-3257/NEW MIDDLETOWN. Lovely 3 BR ranch on 1/2 acre with full basement, 2 bath, mint condition, immediate occupancy. Won't last \$184,900 Call PAUL P BOVA 671-2544
OAKHURST
REDUCED!
 Large 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Sunporch, large kitchen, many amenities not found in newer homes. A steal at \$109,900.
SPINDRIFT REALTORS
747-9600
OLD BRIDGE — Custom ranch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, garage, basement, large redwood deck, lot 68x150. Walk to NY train. Excl. school system. \$152,000. 291-8050 or 678-4817 after 5PM.
RED BANK — 3 bdrm Colonial, new roof and furnace. J. Frances Gibson Co., 842-9404.
REDUCED \$5,500!!!
 Audacious owner's wish to move. Come see, come buy this charming three bdrm. Red Bank colonial on great street with walking distance of all. Also, DR, eat-in kitchen, basement, garage, porch, and recently updated. Now \$142,000. Jeff Moore Realty, Realtor. 842-4950.

131 Houses
RED BANK — Six room house located W. Suhead Ave. Clean, neat condition, Asking \$75,000. Shrewsbury Agency Realtors 747-0267
RUMSON
A LOT OF LIVEABILITY
 Remodeled Victorian in a charming mansured setting. 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath gives lots of space for all. Rocking chair front porch. Fully fenced & landscaped rear yard. Located in the heart of Rumson allows you to walk to shops, bus, parks, beach & schools. \$169,500.
HAZELTON REALTY 842-3200
RUMSON — Modern 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Large deck, close to schools, river, beach. By owner. \$184,500. 530-7781.
SHREWSBURY POOL AND PATIO
 Great for family and entertain. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, zoned heat, masonry surround, top & Jenn-Aire grill in skylighted kitchen, beamed ceiling great room, central vacuum, upstairs laundry, by owner. \$279,000. 741-6741.
132 Condos/Townhouses
MONMOUTH BEACH CHANNEL CLUB TOWER
 Unique opportunity to own a one bedroom unit with spectacular ocean views. Foyer, dining-living room combination, master bedroom with bath and powder room. \$165,000.
AND
 Two bedroom, two bath, end unit overlooking ocean and New York city line. Features tinted windows to protect your furnishings, and hidden custom built-in for extra storage. Truly an elegant and unique unit. \$240,000.

132 Condos/Townhouses
SELL AS THE THINGS YOU NO LONGER NEED
FOR CASH... FAST!
 Start your garage sale with an ad—right here. 4 lines, 3 days. \$2.50. Each additional line .75¢ extra. Also, pick-up your FREE garage sale kit which includes signs and things to help your sale. Call 542-1760

132 Condos/Townhouses
MIDDLETOWN — Shady Oaks. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, updates unit. Immaculate cond. Walk to walk garage. All window treatments. House, coop. \$129,000. 284-0789 weekdays. 747-8484
MONMOUTH BEACH — Penthouse in prestigious Admiralty. Spectacular view, loaded, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. For sale by US District Court. \$199,000. Act fast. For appt. Weeks 291-225-0909 or weeks 222-2255.
131 Houses
MIDDLETOWN — Cherry Tree Village. 2 bdrm townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living room, dining room, large eat in kitchen, basement and utility room, fireplace, central air, verticle blinds in every window, walk to walk parking throughout. Interior recently painted, parquet floor. By owner \$129,000. Call 747-8484 weekdays, 284-0789 weekends.

132 Condos/Townhouses
MONMOUTH BEACH — By owner. Beautiful Cathedral Ceiling. 3 BR, cozy corner fireplace, new water efficient gas heat, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, sun, patio, large kitchen and dining area, tennis courts, pool and docking, low maintenance, washer/dryer, central air. \$130,000. Call after 5:30. 222-5890.
RED BANK MANOR — 1 bdrm, modern kitchen, separate dining room, new carpeting, exc. cond. \$78,000. Call after 6pm. 747-8853.
131 Houses
EATONTOWN — 2 bdrms., fireplace, deck, 2 a/c's, 2 sheds, corner lot, family park. \$29,900. After 5pm. 542-7828 - 741-4172.
HAZLET — 10 x 65, 2 bdrms., furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned living room, tiled, shed. Must see. Avail. by Sept. 15. Call 485-8040.
WEST KEANSBURG — 10x55, 2 bdrm, enclosed porch, new shed, set up park, no pets. \$28,500. 787-5458.
131 Houses

134 Farm Property
PENNSYLVANIA FARM — 370 acres. Appleth Rd. Inverness, house and barn, stream. Good for food, potatoes or hay. \$148,000 owner financing. 201-741-8109 or 814-274-7452.
137 Lots & Acreage
POCONO MOUNTAIN — For sale. Take over payments of \$128 a month on balance of \$7,300 on \$13,800, one third acre lot. Includes sewer side water. No money down. Call weekdays 9 to 5. (717)962-3488.
138 Mobile Homes
EATONTOWN — 2 bdrms., fireplace, deck, 2 a/c's, 2 sheds, corner lot, family park. \$29,900. After 5pm. 542-7828 - 741-4172.
HAZLET — 10 x 65, 2 bdrms., furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned living room, tiled, shed. Must see. Avail. by Sept. 15. Call 485-8040.
WEST KEANSBURG — 10x55, 2 bdrm, enclosed porch, new shed, set up park, no pets. \$28,500. 787-5458.
131 Houses

139 Mobile Homes
HAZLET — 10x55, 2 bdrms, new heating & wood burner, central air, air conditioned in porch, location in living room. Must see. 485-8209 after 5pm.
140 Real Estate Wanted
I WILL PURCHASE — Your home, mobile home, call 485-2842.
RAW LAND OLDER HOMES
 We buy direct or work partnership basis. Call reputable bid. 40 yrs in area. 657-6575.
152 Boats & Accessories
ALBACORE — 16 ft, 3 out of seat, all plus trailer. \$650 or best offer. 741-7488.
131 Houses

TWINBROOKS DELIGHT
 Warm family home welcomes you with spacious sun foyer, living room and dining room with central ceiling, country eat-in kitchen and family room overlooking heavily wooded property. Florida room with wood burning stove leads to magnificent private pool. Basement with workshop. \$239,000.
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
 If you're looking for quality craftsmanship, generous sized rooms, dentil moldings, tasteful decor, hardwood floors, call to see this home. Spacious eat-in kitchen has beautiful tile counters, family room has floor to ceiling raised heart brick fireplace, and tongue-in-groove paneling. Autumn days lead to multiple decks. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, professionally finished basement. Beautifully landscaped grounds. \$384,900.
TWO RIVERS REALTY
RUMSON REALTOR 530-8550

REDUCED!
 Large 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Sunporch, large kitchen, many amenities not found in newer homes. A steal at \$109,900.
SPINDRIFT REALTORS
747-9600
OLD BRIDGE — Custom ranch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, garage, basement, large redwood deck, lot 68x150. Walk to NY train. Excl. school system. \$152,000. 291-8050 or 678-4817 after 5PM.
RED BANK — 3 bdrm Colonial, new roof and furnace. J. Frances Gibson Co., 842-9404.
REDUCED \$5,500!!!
 Audacious owner's wish to move. Come see, come buy this charming three bdrm. Red Bank colonial on great street with walking distance of all. Also, DR, eat-in kitchen, basement, garage, porch, and recently updated. Now \$142,000. Jeff Moore Realty, Realtor. 842-4950.

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MONMOUTH BEACH CHANNEL CLUB TOWER
 Unique opportunity to own a one bedroom unit with spectacular ocean views. Foyer, dining-living room combination, master bedroom with bath and powder room. \$165,000.
AND
 Two bedroom, two bath, end unit overlooking ocean and New York city line. Features tinted windows to protect your furnishings, and hidden custom built-in for extra storage. Truly an elegant and unique unit. \$240,000.

NEW LISTINGS
HAZLET
 Well maintained three bedroom family home with large eat-in kitchen, cozy den, 22ft Master bedroom, heated garage with workshop and a fully fenced backyard. In move-in condition with many updated features. Priced to sell! Call for details. Asking \$116,900.

HOLMDEL
 Make an appointment now to see this 4BR 2 1/2 B ranch in a lovely professionally landscaped setting enhanced by a 44ft in-ground pool and 20 ft. screened party pool house. A spacious and gracious home with eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 17 X 16-ft Master bedroom, full basement, hardwood floors. Kept comfortable all year round with efficient two zone gas heating and two zone central air conditioning. Asking \$319,900.

COLTS NECK WATERFRONT
 One and one quarter acres of beautifully wooded land on the reservoir Don't delay — this is a superb property for a custom-traditional or contemporary home. Asking \$299,500.

OLD BRIDGE DON'T MISS THIS ONE
 Cozy 2 BR RANCH, with DR, EIK, Tile Bath Neutral Carpets & No Wax Kit. and Bathroom Floors. Dead End St., Lovely Large Private Lot. Fenced in backyard. Off street Parking. Offered at \$96,500.00

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
 ATTENTION BUILDERS, RENOVATORS!!! 1 1/2 acre wooded lot in excellent Rumson location. House needs expansion and renovation. Bring your own ideas or use architect's plans now available. Outstanding value at \$315,000.

NEW FAIR HAVEN LISTING
 Adorable cape in great family neighborhood. 4BRs, living room w/fireplace, redecorated kitchen w/butcher block counter top. Brick patio, economical gas heat, near excellent schools. \$182,900.

SECLUDED ELEGANCE
 Spacious and charming describes this custom built colonial nestled on a beautifully wooded cul-de-sac in Colts Neck. This commuter's delight is located only 15 min. from Matawan railroad and 10 min. from GSP, exit 114. Richly paneled den w/fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, screened-in sun porch, 4-5BRs, 2 1/2 B, finished basement and full walk-up attic complete this unique offering at \$425,000.

CONTEMPORARY
 Unusual custom designed ranch. Sunken living room enclosed with a continuous ribbon of windows outlining the trapezoid shape. Ceramic tiled floor and oak cabinets gives the large eat-in kitchen the quality look which is apparent throughout the house. 3BRs, excellent storage, 2 zone heat and air, 1+ acres in Fair Haven. \$375,000.

brokers 3 REALTORS
HANSEL & GRETEL!
 Would have loved this Red Bank Colonial charmer featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, spacious, sun drenched rooms, full basement, detached garage, rocking chair front porch and within walking distance to shopping, hospital & transportation. \$152,900

RED BANK TWO FAMILY
 This large, older brick two family has limitless possibilities if coupled with a little imagination and a handy person's talent. Home features 12 spacious rooms, deep lot and detached 2 car garage. \$122,900

IT'S A FOOLERI!
 You won't believe the spaciousness of this 3/4 bedroom Rumson hme featuring 2 baths, hardwood floors, columne entry to living room, formal dining with french doors, heated glassed enclosed sunporch, upstairs loft and architecturally unique. \$189,900 741-7171 or 741-8600

648 Broad St. Shrewsbury, N.J. 741-8600
 112 E. River Road Rumson, N.J. 741-7171

TWO RIVERS REALTY
RUMSON REALTOR 530-8550.
131 Houses
INVESTORS
 Live in one — rent two! Mint three family Keansburg home has two apartments with one bedroom, other offers two, all have enclosed porches, ceramic tile baths and kitchens. \$139,900

BENSON HILL ASSOCIATES
 517 NEWMAN SPRINGS ROAD LICHTFELD/MIDDLETOWN, N.J. 07738
 (201) 747-8228

MacKenzie-Morris Realtors
 Middletown 671-1780
 At Holmdel 946-0600

ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY
 The lines of this pure white residence are crisp, clean and functional, perfect to display art and antiques. The excellence of construction and the elegance of the spacious interiors, high ceilings, hardwood floors and fireplace create an ambience of great luxury, style and comfort. Outstanding features of this glamorous home include almost four prime acres, 30' x 15' year round garden room with views of pool and gardens, master suite, two guest rooms and maid's quarters. Multi-level gardens artfully display semi-tropical foliage. Our finest example of Rumson property. \$1,200,000.

RUMSON ESTATE AREA
 One plus secluded acres on a hillside in an estate area offers huge trees, rolling lawns, and casual plantings. This home affords a combination of modern new construction coupled with sophisticated style. Beautiful appointments include a windowed gallery connecting living and dining room, creating a perfect flow for entertaining. Kitchen opens to a large deck surrounded by old oaks in a wooded yard. Family room with fireplace has entry from a charming tree-lined side porch. \$435,000.

UPPER FREEHOLD
 Excellent opportunity for nurserymen, horsemen, builders, or investors. Two parcels adjacent to the Assumpink Wildlife Preserve Area. Mostly tillable, backed by woods. Brook on property. Served by major highways yet offering a true country setting. 20.38 and 17.26 acres. \$290,000 and \$270,000.

TWO RIVERS Realty
 530-6550
 114 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson, N.J.

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 1 West River Road, Rumson, New Jersey
 REALTOR MLS

JUST LISTED — MIDDLETOWN
 Gracious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home set amongst tall trees and manicured lawns, located in Middletown's Shadow Lake Estates section. A circular drive leads to this completely remodeled home featuring new vinyl siding, new roof, new baths, and all new carpet. Move in condition. \$295,900.

DEEPPDALE
 Exquisite offering! A truly unique home featured in Good Housekeeping magazine. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 zone heat, Lord and Burnham Greenhouse and a 500 bottle Wine Cellar. A home exuding charm and personality in Middletown's top neighborhood. \$369,900.

WATERFRONT
 Open the door to the most beautiful view of the Navesink River and surrounding countryside. This stunning 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome offers an outstanding opportunity for riverfront living complete with boat slip in Red Bank's sought after Mara Vista complex. \$385,000.

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DARRAH associates REALTORS
 741-3338

SHREWSBURY'S
 garden spot! This attractive 3 bedroom ranch is surrounded by landscaping in bloom most of the year, whether sitting in the 12' gazebo or the enclosed porch, you'll enjoy the view... also walk over to the "pumping" well. For those cold winter nights, snuggle up around the fireplace in the family room. Satellite disc, recently installed so you can enjoy TV at it's best. \$169,000.

LOOKING
 for "four"? Young 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on a tree lined street in Shrewsbury. Family room with fireplace, central air. Backyard completely fenced with privacy. Great area for kids! \$239,000.

CIRCA
 Tower in trees on 1 acre surround this historic 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath center hall colonial in Little Silver. Family room, 2nd floor study, 2 fireplaces, beamed ceiling in living room. \$239,900.

Shrewsbury

LABOR-LESS DAYS
IN SEA BRIGHT
 1 bedrm courtyard condo at THE FOUNTAINS. On-site marina lets you aprk yuour boat in your own backyard. Across from beach and NY bus. A Sun-Sational buy at \$119,000

IN MONMOUTH BEACH
 Exquisite Elegance at THE ADMIRALTY. The ultimate in decor, spaciousness, views and amenities. 3-bedroom unit with extensive built-ins. For Sale at \$389,000 or Rent at \$2400/mo.

Joseph G. McCue
 124 E. River Rd. Rumson 842-2760
 Realtor
 Member, Real Estate Exchange

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1-5 P.M. 48 8th Street
 Atlantic Highlands — well maintained 4 BR home boasting many amenities. 3 full baths, central air, central vac, hardwood fir, no wax kitchen floor. Fire place & wet bar in Family room. Mother/daughter possibilities, new back, freshly painted outside, walk to center of town and marina. \$195,000 688-87
 Directions: Grand Ave. to left onto E. Highland to first right.

GORGEOUS CONTEMPORARY
 HIGHLANDS — Style, comfort and prestige are just some of the ways to describe this lovely home which sits high on the hill. Panoramic views, 2 decks, maintenance free property, flood lights, 2 driveways. Move in and enjoy the life you deserve! \$289,900 SH-288
SHREWSBURY OFFICE 530-8500

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A GREAT FAMILY HOME
 A wonderful Middletown neighborhood and spacious room make this the home you've been waiting for! There are 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, 16' living room and a 3 year old kitchen. \$149,900

MIDDLETOWN COLONIAL
 This custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is beautifully decorated in neutral tones. The 18' sunken family room has a fireplace and glass sliding doors which lead to a 30' deck. The fabulous full finished basement includes a playroom, office and gym. Amenities galore! \$269,900

PRESTIGIOUS COLT'S NECK
 With over 2,700 square feet of wonderful living space, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath expanded ranch is on over an acre. The formal living room and dining room overlook the new 56' deck. The spacious family room has a brick fireplace — much much more. \$304,000

PRIVATE AND WOODED
 On an acre of lovely property in Holmdel this spectacular colonial has a fabulous family room with full wall brick fireplace and the gourmet's kitchen has french doors which lead to a 30' glass and cedar sunroom. 6 bedroom, 3 baths, master bedroom suite and a 40' pool are among the many amenities. \$559,000

97 East River Road Rumson, New Jersey 07760 (201) 530-9600
 59 East Main Street Holmdel, New Jersey 07733 (201) 946-3700
 12 Kings Highway Middletown, New Jersey 07748 (201) 671-5200
 Call or write for "Homes for All Seasons", our complimentary brochure of exclusive listings.

STEPS FROM BEACH!!!
 KEANSBURG — Cool stucco ranch with large kitchen, oak paneled living room, and year round back porch. Located on quiet dead end street in friendly neighborhood. Shady fenced in backyard with outdoor, near schools and transportation. Plenty of storage. \$79,900 SH-282
SHREWSBURY OFFICE 530-8500

DREAM HOUSE!
 LONG BRANCH — 6 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wooden deck, cedar closet, family room, immaculate! Professionally landscaped and decorated. Beautiful location. Won't last at this price. \$199,500 SH-279
SHREWSBURY OFFICE 530-8500

RUMSON SHORE COLONIAL
 A Captivating colonial lovingly maintained and enhanced by high ceilings, spacious kitchen, sun room, sun deck and rocking chair porch to enjoy cool ocean breezes. 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Wonderful location in walking distance to beaches, tennis club and schools. \$239,900 688-127
RUMSON OFFICE 747-8282

PRIME BUSINESS/ PROFESSIONAL ZONING
 RUMSON Unique property perfect for doctor, lawyer, accountant or other professional or retail present use. Minutes away from two local hospitals. Walking distance to restaurants, retail shops & schools. Present use residential! Best use business or professional. Excellent condition. Our Exclusive! \$1,200,000
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RUMSON
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 "158 Offices in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania."

FoMoCo puts some much needed zip in the Escort GT

Edward Noble

Escort good-looking, but like the Volkswagen Rabbit and Chrysler Neon the hatchback box styling is very efficient.

The tested Escort was painted refrigerator white — and well-done, too. There is little trim, but it, too, was on straight and tight.

The GT edition gives the basic Escort a nice shot of personality and performance, besides the visual sport trim, such as a big air dam up front, a unique grille, a rear spoiler, fog lights and a fender well flair treatment. It's still not a Mustang, but is fun to drive. The fuel-injected, little four-cylinder engine was alert and eager to perform. Even the five-speed transmission worked well.

It was quite a change from the first slowpoke Escorts.

Another sporty performance touch were the 196/60x15-inch tires.

I found two things annoying:

The heater fan was too loud at high speed, and I had a Dickens of a time keeping the windows from fogging.

The instrumentation was your basic analog and easy to read, a black background with orange numbers. There is a speedometer, and tachometer of equal size, then only a fuel gauge and a temperature gauge. Overhead there is a digital clock and date readout.

The upgraded upholstery, done in a sort of houndstooth, looked durable. The doors contain the stereo speakers and a map box. The rear seats are for kids or forgoing small adults.

The hatchback cargo area is bigger than it would seem, and it had a security cover. I like the "flash to pass" feature on the Escort and many Ford models. The bright lights can be a good safety feature to warn other cars when the horn would be ineffective.

Ford may just have the modern



OOMP! AT LAST — Ford took its anonymous front dam, flared fenders, rocker panel spats, spoiler and skirt for aerodynamics and gave birth to its newest GT.

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152 Boats and Accessories

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CHEVY NOVA — 1977. Estate sale. 27,000 miles. 6 cylinder, auto trans., a/c, p/w, some body rust. Asking \$1500. Call 741-9400 ext. 15.

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CHRYSLER LASER — 1984 XE turbo. Sepd. fully loaded, mint cond. 42,000 mi. \$9900. Call 842-7854.

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COLT — 1978. 43000 mi., 4 cty., manual, a/c, am/fm, rear defog, exc. cond. \$1999 or best offer. Includes snow tires. 229-7607.

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DATSON 280 2' — 1978 II., a/c, Asking \$1195. Call after 6pm. 291-5545.

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DATSON 310 GX — 1983. 2 door, 4 cty., 4 spd., a/c, 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2700. 739-3495.

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DODGE — 1979 Colt. 2 dr., 4 cty., 30 mpg, a/c, w/clock, body & engine exc. cond. \$1995 or b/o. Call 741-4657 after 6pm.

DODGE — 1971 Station Wagon, am. V8, 318, auto, motor very good, 80,000 mi., \$195 Call 787-2905.

FIAT — '81 Spider convertible. 40,000 mi. Automatic. 1900. Days before 2, 842-8504, eve 846-4031.

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TORONADO**

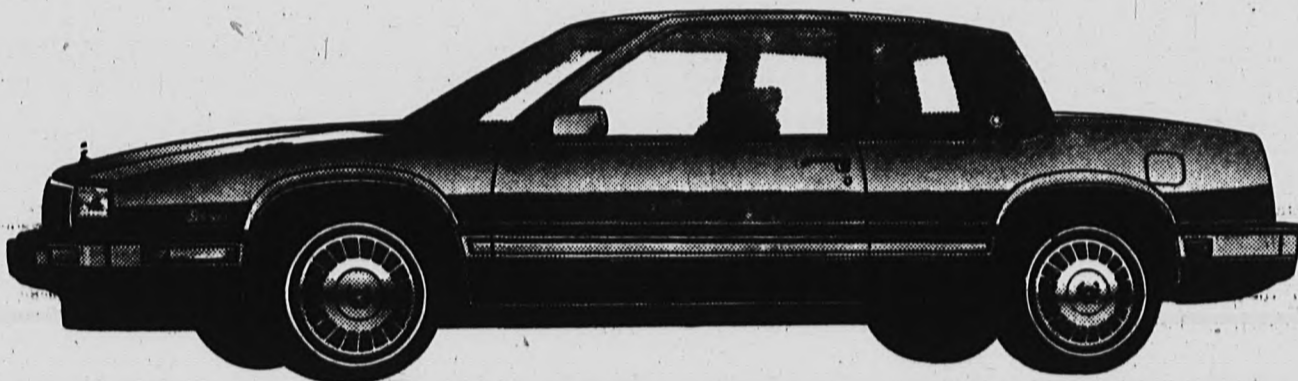
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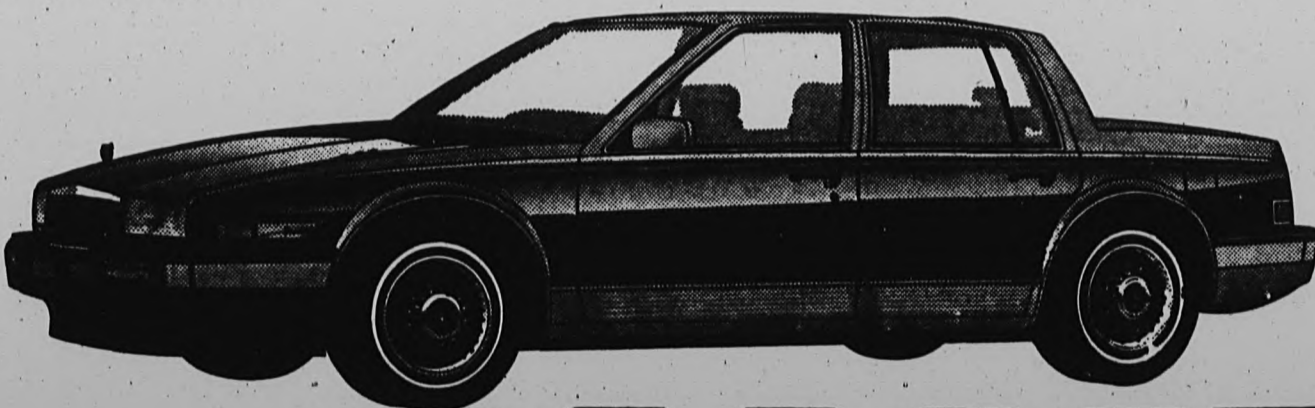
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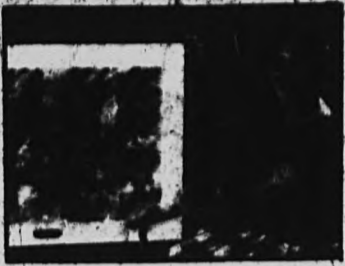
ENTERTAINMENT

The Register

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The Clearwater Festival has succeeded for 11 years, providing a

Message in music

By HILLY WILS FONTAINE
The Register

SANDY HOOK — Survival: That's the cornerstone of the cause. And a dedication to a clean environment appears to be the key to the success and survival of the Clearwater Festival over the past 11 years.

It has survived in the face of failure of other festivals and continues to expand to offer more entertainment, education and seminars. Helyn Chrobocinski, president of the sponsoring Monmouth County Friends of Clearwater, said the festival has survived because its importance lies in its cause, saving the environment. Transcending the pure entertainment aspects of any festival, "It goes deeper. People are trying to improve the quality of the water and the air. We all care about the water and the air. We are trying to make things better," she said.

But the cause takes time, money and commitment and it doesn't happen overnight. It takes persistence. "Things are getting better. We are a stronger voice than in the past. There is still a long way to go. It takes a lot of energy to put a festival on, but it is worth every minute because we draw attention to the cause," Chrobocinski said.

The festival takes place from noon to dusk Saturday and Sunday, at Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook, "rain or shine, but we are thinking sun," the president said.

The festival's setting, close to the water, seems appropriate. Lyrics that celebrate the environment are the message of the continuous musical entertainment both days.

Displays on recycling, energy and the environment by organizations such as Clean Ocean Action, the American Littoral Society and the New Jersey Environmental Federation are planned to educate the public.

The environmental sloop Clearwater, from which the festival takes its name, continues to be part of the celebration this year, although it will not be docked at Fort Hancock. Sails, all booked and reserved for this year's festival, will begin from The Clam Hut in Highlands. They start today and continue throughout the weekend and until Monday.

The Clearwater is a replica of a 19th century Dutch cargo vessel, and has become a symbol of environmental efforts to combat water pollution. The vessel has been sailing the Hudson River and neighboring waters since 1968. The project was conceived by folk singer Pete Seeger in the late 1960s to demonstrate the need to protect and preserve the environment, including the waterways of metropolitan New York and New Jersey.

Although the Clearwater won't be docked at Sandy Hook, boat enthusiasts will still be able to inspect other environmental vessels at this weekend's festival.

Chrobocinski said a "boat down" is planned for the public to see the group's skipjack, Rainbow Race, and garvey Adam Hyler.

She said there will also be "very limited sails" on the sojourner Truth, a replica of the Clearwater, which will be visiting Sandy Hook Bay during the festival. The Westchester Sloop Club is bringing the boat down for the festival, Chrobocinski said.

For the 11 years the festival has been staged the program has continued to grow, Chrobocinski said. "Each year it doubles. It is just incredible," she said. Entertainment has grown from a single stage where



THE REGISTER/CARL D. FORINO

RAISING THE BANNER — Helping raise the banner for this weekend's Clearwater Festival at Sandy Hook are, from left; Paul Whistler of Bradley Beach who plays in Whistler and the Wheels; Whistler's son B.B.; Vini Lopez of Belmar, who plays in the band J.P. Gotrock; Nels Andersen of Long Branch, who plays in the Blitz band; and Helyn Chrobocinski, the president of the Monmouth County Friends of Clearwater.

a few dedicated performers entertained, to a three-stage entertainment area for continuous musical entertainment and performances for adults and children.

Another change that has occurred since the festival first started is easier access for handicapped and disabled persons. "Access is stressed, and we are going out of our way to have special parking," Chrobocinski said. In addition, she noted that some performances will be performed in sign language, and there will be Braille programs.

However, not all of the changes

the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders is spent primarily on printing and advertising expenses and outdoor toilet facilities. Some money is earned from fees paid for space by arts and crafts exhibitors and from food vendors, the president said.

Among the performers scheduled to perform this weekend at the festival are the Hudson River Sloop Singers, Elaine Silver, Gary Struncius, Debbie Lawton, Bob Killian and his band, mime Fifi, the Sojourner Singers, Rick Nestler and a special star attraction — Josh White. Chrobocinski said jazz, rock and folk music will be performed at the festival.

There are more than 40 groups and

individual entertainers performing over the two days, and nearly 50 arts and crafts people will be exhibiting, selling and demonstrating their work.

Social concerns that go beyond the environment will be expressed in special exhibitions and areas. Lunchbreak, Red Bank's soup

See Clearwater, Page 3D

Big Danny Gallagher's attending, page 3

in the festival have been good.

As the size of the festival over the years has snowballed, so has the expense of staging it. Festival admission is free because it is on government property, Chrobocinski pointed out, but organizers are asking for donations to help defray some of the costs.

Insurance costs have skyrocketed, she added, and the \$2,500 the festival received from

individual entertainers performing over the two days, and nearly 50 arts and crafts people will be exhibiting, selling and demonstrating their work.

Social concerns that go beyond the environment will be expressed in special exhibitions and areas. Lunchbreak, Red Bank's soup

See Clearwater, Page 3D

The plot twists, and the play continues

By HILLY WILS FONTAINE
The Register

OCEAN — There he is, renowned movie critic Julian Fairchild, surrounded by the three women in his life: his mother, his soon-to-be ex-wife and his girlfriend. He announces to them, "I have just been murdered, and one of you is the murderer."

Then some weird and funny twists begin to unfold. Welcome to "Death on Arrival."

The comedy/thriller, by playwright and computer consultant Norman Hart, will have its premiere at 8 p.m. Thursday and 9 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Jewish Community Center, 100 Grand Ave., Deal Park.

"Hopefully it will give the audience at least two or three jumps, or scares. There are some thrill aspects here," Hart said. Although the work sounds somewhat like an Agatha Christie

"Death On Arrival" will have its premiere at 8 p.m. Thursday and 9 p.m. next Friday, Aug. 30, at the Jewish Community Center, 100 Grand Ave., Deal Park. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$6 for general admission, and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

thriller, "Death on Arrival" is unique, based "on my own idea," Hart said.

"Death on Arrival" was to have been staged at The Mill Dam Dinner Theater in Tinton Falls this month. But the show was canceled when the restaurant which housed the dinner theater closed early this month, a situation which Hart called "disappointing circumstances."

He said he had the cast lined up for the month of August, and, "through

the help of a lot of people," negotiated successfully with the Jewish Community Center for two nights. He has been involved in Center Drama Workshop shows in the past, and "everyone just banded together. The show is produced by everyone involved," he said.

But let's get back to the plot. The women are invited to Fairchild's home for dinner. None likes the others and no one knows who has been invited. Each woman gets along with Fairchild in a different way. ("That is part of the character study," he offered.)

Anyway, he gets them all there, and as Hart put it, after Fairchild's subtle announcement about murder, "the fur flies."

The play is "an evening of tortured silence," and taking part in the flying of fur and crazy twists are familiar actors on the area's dinner theater circuit. Denis Lynch of New York is

Fairchild and also is directing the play. Kay Stansbury of Elberon plays the part of his mother. Kathleen Cagney-Villa of Red Bank is the nearly ex-wife. Colleen Garroll of Seaside Heights is the girlfriend. Rounding out the cast is Fairchild's accomplice, Eric Anderson of Toms River. (Hart wouldn't dare reveal the involvement of the accomplice.)

"Death on Arrival" was seven years in the writing, interrupted by Hart's writing episodes for television soaps "One Life to Live" and "General Hospital."

"A friend, an author too, fell into doing story writing for 'One Life to Live,'" Hart explained. Hart wrote actual lines for the actors, while his friend wrote about the overall plot twists and turns.

Writing for soaps takes considerably less time than writing a play. "I

See Playwright, Page 3D

Schedule

Admission is free to the Clearwater Festival Saturday and Sunday outdoors at Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook. Here is a schedule of events.

SATURDAY

Yellow Stage
Noon — Invocation and message from board.
12:10 p.m. — Jan Christensen
12:30 p.m. — Lydia Davis
12:50 p.m. — Joe Heukerott
1:10 p.m. — Elaine Silver
1:30 p.m. — Hudson River Sloop Singers
2:30 p.m. — Judy Gorman-Jacobs Group
3 p.m. — Cipher
3:40 p.m. — Big Danny
4:20 p.m. — Dull Brothers
5:15 p.m. — Fairlane
6:10 p.m. — J. P. Gotrock

Blue Stage
1:30 p.m. — Clearwater Story Swap (Open stage)
2 p.m. — Loony Tunes with Norm Wennet, Rick Nestler
2:35 p.m. — Linda MacCarthy
3 p.m. — Reality
3:30 p.m. — New sea songs with Jan Christensen, Geoff Kaufman, Eric Russell
4 p.m. — Women's songs with Joe Heukerott, Lydia Davis, Judy Gorman-Jacobs, M.G. Ivce, Elaine Silver
4:30 p.m. — Song writers with Bob Killian, Rick Nestler, Lydia Davis, Jan Christensen, Joe Heukerott
5 p.m. — Sea chantees with Eric Russell, Jan Christensen, Geoff Kaufman, Rick Nestler

Children's area
2 p.m. — Storyteller Paula Krisko
3:15 p.m. — Bob Killian
3:34 p.m. — Herb Wolke as Abe Lincoln
4 p.m. — Storytelling
4:30 p.m. — Eric Russell

SUNDAY
Yellow Stage
Noon — Invocation and message from President Helyn Chrobocinski
12:10 p.m. — Susan Ford
12:25 p.m. — Dan Einbender
12:40 p.m. — Ron Brandt
12:55 p.m. — Rick Nestler
1:10 p.m. — Gary Struncius and Debbie Lawton
1:30 p.m. — Helyn Chrobocinski and band
1:50 p.m. — Sojourner Singers
2:15 p.m. — Josh White Jr.
3 p.m. — Street Walker
3:45 p.m. — Bob Killian and friends
4:30 p.m. — Z Band
5:15 p.m. — The George Theiss Band
6:15 p.m. — Paul Whistler and the Wheels

Blue Stage
1:30 p.m. — Women's songs with Susan Ford, Debbie Lawton, Lorna Eikens
2 p.m. — Cow Jazz
2:30 p.m. — Monmouth Folk Dancers
3:30 p.m. — Bittersweet
4 p.m. — Nels Andersen and band
4:30 p.m. — Geoff Kaufman
4:45 p.m. — The Hudson River Sloop Singers
Children's area
2 p.m. — Storytelling with Paula Krisko
2:40 p.m. — Bob Killian
3:10 p.m. — Herb Wolke as Abe Lincoln
3:30 p.m. — Blind athletes' demonstration of karate and wrestling
4 p.m. — Kids on the Block Puppets
4:30 p.m. — Gary Struncius and Debbie Lawton

ART

ART CALENDAR

DEADLINES

All information for this listing in The Register must be turned in at least two weeks in advance of the event. All information should be mailed in. Please include ticket information, the time and place of the event. For continuing events, please list all times and events.

■ GUILD OF CREATIVE ART

The featured event at the Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury for July and August is an exhibition that was opened to artists in the state with the theme "New Jersey and You." It includes work in oils, pastels, watercolors, sculpture and photography. There were several \$100 prizes awarded and honorable mentions. The winners include Jerilyn Brown, Muriel Satz, Laury Egan, Richard Stambaugh, Pat Lafferty, Doris Hyland and Lee Schanbam. Honorable mention was awarded to Ella Grover, Douglas McIlvain, Sonya Grossman and Dorothy Hoeschen. Guild hours are Tuesdays to Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

■ WATERCOLOR SHOW

Monmouth County artists Margaret Crawford of West Allenhurst, Sandra Kunz of Freehold and Lorraine Niemela of Coits Neck are exhibiting watercolors at "Summer Delights" through Sept. 5 at the Aurora Gallery, 139 Oakland St., Closter. Viewing hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from noon to 6 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by appointment.

■ STATE MUSEUM

"Images with Light: Photographs by William Barksdale" continues through Sept. 14 at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. The pictures contain people, architecture, cityscapes, seascapes, landscapes and abstract subjects. The state museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free.

■ ARTISTS GUILD

The Ocean County Artists' Guild, Ocean and Chestnut avenues, is exhibiting a solo show by Misao Fishwick; a solo show by Lois Young; and a members' show. All shows run through Monday. The members' show is "Shore and the Surf." For further information, call the guild at 270-3111. It is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily and weekends. Admission is free.

■ ART ALLIANCE

An exhibition of color photography at the Art Alliance of Monmouth County, 101 Monmouth St., Red Bank, continues through Aug. 30. Artists Gary Slawsky of Hazlet and Andy Walsh of Red Bank are displaying work. Slawsky's subject specialties are scenic and candid portraits. Walsh creates photo studies of soap bubbles, water surfaces and stereo images. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Admission is free.

■ ASMAN EXHIBIT

The art of William Asman is on display in the fine arts department of the Long Branch Public Library, 328 Broadway. Asman, of Little Silver, has had many one-man shows. His work is in the permanent collection of the New Jersey State Museum. The exhibit may be seen until Sept.

8 during library hours.

■ **PARK ART** — A two-person show featuring the work of Elaine Vrabel and Stuart Thomas opens Sunday at Thompson Park Visitors Center, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft. An opening reception is Sunday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The show runs through Sept. 21. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends.

■ COOPER-HEWITT MUSEUM

"Newcomb Pottery: an Enterprise for Southern Women, 1895-1940," an exhibition of pottery made in New Orleans, is on view at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design, New York, through Oct. 19. "Newcomb Pottery" displays 200 ceramic wares decorated by women. In addition to the pottery, a selection of crafts such as needlework, prints, metalwork and bookbinding is on view. The museum is located at 2 East 91st St., New York. Hours are Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Monday. General admission is \$3; senior citizens and students over 12 are \$1.50. For group tour and other information, phone (212) 660-6868.

■ GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM

"Homage to Louise Nevelson: A Selection of Sculpture and Collages," an exhibition of 10 sculptures and collages, is on view at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, through Sept. 1. Ranging in date from 1958 to 1985, the selection includes an architectural environment and wall sculptures for which Nevelson is best known.

■ COOPER HEWITT

"Hollywood: Legend and Reality" continues through Oct. 12 at Cooper-Hewitt Museum, New York. It is an exhibition of original production drawings and costume sketches; paintings, prints and photographs inspired by Hollywood; miniatures, set models, costumes, photographs and film clips that will showcase the creative achievement and cultural influence of American movies during the past 70 years.

■ IMAGES OF LIFE

Paintings by Marjorie Scheier that depict people in real-life situations are on display in Conant Lounge B at Educational Testing Service, Princeton, until Aug. 31. The exhibit can be seen weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Conant Lounge B is located at Rosedale and Carter roads, about three miles from Princeton and 12 miles from Trenton.

■ BROOKLYN MUSEUM

A traveling exhibition of 40 black-and-white photographs by Brooklyn-born artist Joel-Peter Witkin is featured at The Brooklyn Museum, New York. The exhibit continues through Sept. 22. Witkin creates a phantasmagorical world with images that often relate to death and sexual deviance.

■ WHITNEY MUSEUM

Thirty-six drawings, photographs, prints and sculptures comprise "Mechanical Illusions by Robert Cumming," a survey of the artist's work since 1965 highlighting his recurrent use of architectural and mechanical images. The exhibition is on view through Oct. 19 at the Whitney Museum of American Art, Madison Avenue at 75th Street, New York.



VRABEL ART — This acrylic painting of her husband John, by Matawan artist Elaine Vrabel, is included in a two-person art show opening Sunday at Thompson Park Visitors Center Gallery, Lincroft. Also featured are works by Stuart Thomas. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, takes place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit, sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System, continues through Sept. 21. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends.



N.J. LIFE — This oil painting by Red Bank artist Santo Pezzutti is featured in "New Jersey and You," an exhibition of works with a state theme at the Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury, through Aug. 31. The painting, "Jersey Beach," received a Guild of Creative Art award. The show presents works in all mediums, and was open to artists throughout the state.



COUPON COLLAGE — "Boardwalk Games," an acrylic-mixed media work by Jerilyn Brown of Seaside Heights, won the Midlantic Bank Award in the Guild of Creative Art summer show in Shrewsbury. The exhibition, "New Jersey and You," features

works in oils, pastels, watercolors, sculpture, mixed media and photography with a New Jersey theme. It continues through August.

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Singer looks forward to festival

By **MILDY WILS FONTAINE**
The Register

SANDY HOOK — Musician and singer Big Danny Gallagher calls the Clearwater Festival "a tradition that has lasted."
He ought to know. He has been entertaining on the festival stages for six of the 11 years that it has been taking place at Fort Hancock.
He'll be there tomorrow afternoon, singing and playing slide guitar with other musicians who are dedicated to the festival's cause: clean water.
"What would you rather have, clean water or dirty water," he asks. The answer is obvious, he maintains.
"It is a great thing to know you are right in this situation. There is no way you are wrong by cleaning the water. We would like to turn the whole world on to the choice: clean water vs. dirty water. It is a black and white situation, and you don't get many of those things today."
Until Gallagher became involved in his first Clearwater Festival, he had "never put the idea of clean water in perspective." But he became caught up in the festival message early on, and "what a

lovely time we had," he recalls.
His involvement continues for a few reasons.
"I enjoy being on the stage before thousands of people. You have a chance to see people you don't normally see when you are involved with music."
He likes the people. Friendships he has made through the festival are the "most lasting, most meaningful, most sincere" in his lifetime.
He enjoys the family atmosphere that prevails, with the puppets, clowns and mimes for children's entertainment. "It is a good, clean, healthy situation."
There are a couple things that the festival is not.
"It is not a Madison Avenue come on."
"It is not political. Everyone understands the difference between clean and dirty," he says.
Gallagher remains a part of the festival because "every August there is the Clearwater Festival, something to look forward to. It gives life a little bit of a flavor, and it is free. What in life is free any more?" he asks.
A price cannot be put on friendships, and those Gallagher has developed over the years are so meaningful he wonders why "the world doesn't get behind this.



SINGING OF THE SEA — Rick Nestler will be singing sea chanteys and songs of the environment at the 11th annual Clearwater Festival at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook. He is scheduled for performances beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday on the festival's blue stage.

SNIGLETS™ by Rich Hall

Playwright - Clearwater

Continued from Page 1D

Continued from Page 1D

can get a script done in three days," Hart said.
But then, the entire television soap pace is faster, even though viewers may disagree. The scripts Hart created — two for "One Life to Live," and three for "General Hospital" — were one-day scripts each.
Hart said that ever since he has written plays, and he began when he was a fourth grade student at Wall Central School, "my plays were suspiciously familiar. I learned how to imitate art at a very early age."

That first effort at playwrighting, a work which he produced, directed and starred in, was a satire on the television show "The Untouchables." He took "a big hiatus," he said, until the early 1970s, when he wrote a one-act mystery, "An Inspector Answers," which he described as "a farce on a plot that gets thicker and thicker and thicker." The title may sound familiar. (Remember J.B. Priestly's "An Inspector Calls?")

"An Inspector Answers," incidentally, was published by Samuel French. Hart followed it with two additional one-act plays, "satires on theatrical form," he said. They are "Having Missed Godot," an "answer to Samuel Beckett's 'Waiting for Godot,'" and "The Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town," influenced by Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" and "Our Town." The play was a satire on Wilder's technique of no stage setting, Hart said.

Another play, "Virginia Reel," in two acts with a cast of about a dozen, almost made it to the stage of the Spring Lake Community House Theater, but was dropped because of production problems, he said. "It is one cute button of a play," based on a collection of essays by a girl who was 10 years old in 1904, and has potential to be a good musical, Hart said.

Still waiting to bow, "maybe as a vanity production," Hart said, is "Pillar of Fire," a drama which takes place during the time of the Spanish Inquisition. It is, he said, a play in three acts, with eight characters and "a host of monks," that involves the balance of human ethics and morals with religion, yet "not real cerebral."

"Scandal," a musical based on Richard Sheridan's "School for Scandal," shows promise for production by Center Drama Workshop here next year. Hart said the show, for which he wrote the book, music and lyrics, is being seriously considered.

Hart sort of stumbled on playwrighting. His brother, seven years older than he, was involved in the Wall Township High School drama club. "I would go see plays he was in, and I would be inspired to write because someone wrote a story and those people were acting it out." Improvising theater with friends followed.

"My early efforts were very short, but, what do you want from a fourth-grader? I just kept doing it, and the more I saw the more I wrote."

The art he does not imitate is the visual arts. "I can't draw a picture to save my life. I tried the sculpture art ... But I take nice photos," he said.

So Hart sticks with characterizations. "If the audience is not interested in the characters on stage as people, they are not going to be interested in the plot. Humor, the plot, everything comes from the character," he said.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$6 for general admission, and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

kitchen, will be represented to explain its cause, and the Monmouth County League of Women Voters is scheduled to be on hand to sign up voters, according to Chrobocinski.

Included in the special children's area are performances by Kids on the Block, a Monmouth County Park System-sponsored group dedicated to giving young people an idea of what it is like to live with a disability, whether physical or mental.

"It takes fear out of disabilities for young people who don't understand it, and explains what people can do rather than what they

cannot do," Chrobocinski explained.

To demonstrate the potential and capabilities of disabled persons a demonstration of karate and wrestling by blind athletes is scheduled Sunday afternoon. Richard Ruffalo, who holds the blind athlete record in the javelin throw and several records in the discus and shot put, and who recently competed at the International Games for the Disabled, will be demonstrating his skills.

The festival is the biggest event of the year for Friends of Clearwater, but not the only one. To fight pollution, the skipjack takes water samples from Sandy Hook and Raritan bays. En-

vironmental classes are scheduled at the organization's headquarters in House 11 at Fort Hancock. Art and musical programs for senior citizens right down to nursery school children are offered.

Chrobocinski credited volunteers with the festival's survival. "People have been so generous with their time and energy and with small grants," she said. The result is that the program is steadily growing. "Every year every aspect of the festival has been growing."

She made a promise, too. This year's festival, she said, "is going to be the best yet."

NICOMETEOR

(nik oh mee' tee awr)

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BIG SCREEN

Farrah returns Fawcett is powerful in 'Extremities'

By JOE BALTAKE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

No one is happier than I am about the re-emergence and sudden appreciation of both Cybill Shepherd and Farrah Fawcett, who for too long were the subjects of gossip-column barbs.

Beautiful women always are fair game and it seemed a wee bit ridiculous that Shepherd's rapid-fire delivery was misunderstood and dismissed as bad line-readings and that Fawcett's brain was somehow identified with her airy mane.

Even more inane is the contention that these formidable women suddenly have talent. Shepherd is doing nothing on "Moonlighting" that she didn't do for Peter Bogdanovich in "Daisy Miller" and "At Long Last Love." She's what she has always been — a top comedienne.

Farrah is something else. Softer than Cybill and certainly more vulnerable, she was seditiously criticized for her delightful work in "Somebody Killed Her Husband" and "Sunburn," for giving the very kind of performance for which Goldie Hawn is generally applauded.

Fawcett's credibility came when she gave up on the kittenish comedy performance in favor of highly physical drama that leaves her uglied up. People seem to like

REVIEW

that, especially critics. Suddenly, they've taken notice: Fawcett was praised for her work on stage in "Extremities" (which I didn't see) and on television in "The Burning Bed" (which I did see), the latter performance as good as anything done by Meryl Streep on the big screen.

She made a mistake, I think, in deciding to follow up "The Burning Bed" with the film version of "Extremities." The two are too similar and they have been too closely spaced: One battered performance in a career is quite enough.

Also, although it has been directed by the estimable Robert M. Young ("Short Eyes" and "One Trick Pony"), the film of "Extremities" is too artless and obvious, particularly when compared with the subtleties and fascinating shadings achieved on TV with "The Burning Bed."

The first half is almost unbearable to watch: A psychopath (played by James Russo, a disconcerting Bruce Willis lookalike) breaks into Fawcett's home and, prior to raping her, treats her to elongated foreplay consisting of verbal abuse, mental cruelty and

several physical attacks. He goes at it for too long, giving Fawcett just the right amount of time to build up the nerve to turn the tables. The rape never takes place. Instead, Fawcett overpowers him, ties him up, kicks and clobbers him and makes him a prisoner in her living-room fireplace.

There is nothing entertaining or even instructive about any of this, although the film seems to imply that often victims are forced to lower themselves to the level of their attackers. Much of it, in fact, did little more than expose the prurient interest of the audience surrounding me.

Not unlike the "Rambo" and "Death Wish" movies, this film is pure exploitation. It sets up a situation that makes it OK for viewers to applaud violence, without offering any information, explanation or promise of surcease or reform.

Its only point of interest is Fawcett, who does a variation on what she did in "The Burning Bed," making it tougher, more modulated. She's a great actress.

But there's a double edge to this performance: I could appreciate it intellectually, I could objectively admire what Fawcett achieves here. What I can't stomach is how she had to de-glamorize and abuse herself in order to do it.

Parental Guide: Rated R for violence and language.

REVIEWS

ONE CRAZY SUMMER

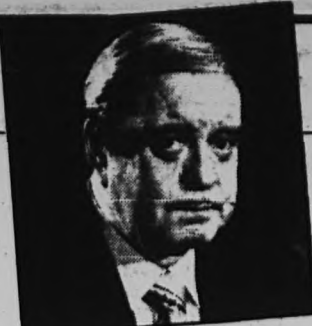
A throwaway summer teen comedy with sparse jokes that come off as silly rather than funny. Two high school graduates (John Cusack and Joel Murray) land on Nantucket for sun, surf, girls and adventure. That's the trivial setup for a lot of gags and routines that mainly fizzle. Demi Moore stars as the main romantic interest. (PG)



DANSON AND MANDELL

A FINE MESS

There are pratfalls, car chases, car wrecks, yelling and screeching all over the place in this desperate slap-stick comedy by Blake Edwards. But few laughs come through despite all the commotion based on routines familiar to The Three Stooges. The rickety plot concerns the efforts of two Hollywood goofoffs (Ted Danson and Howie Mandel) to avoid some bumbling crooks. The last word of the title is an accurate description of this turkey. Also with Richard Mulligan and Stuart Margolin. (PG)



JACKIE GLEASON

NOTHING IN COMMON

Touching mixture of comedy and family drama in this tale of a yuppie advertising executive (Tom Hanks) whose career is suddenly sidetracked by his parents' marital difficulties. Jackie Gleason is in top form as the beleaguered, over-the-hill, clothing salesman who now calls out for his son's support. Breezy dialogue and tense domestic situations are shrewdly blended in this tribute to the common values of youth and maturity. (PG)

HOWARD THE DUCK

A human-like duck from outer space lands in Cleveland, saves mankind from an evil force and makes social adjustments with his new-found earthling friends. A rather big assignment for a little web-footed creature in this sci-fi adventure dimly based on a comic book character. The wise-quacking fowl, however, is eventually upstaged by a barrage of noisy, eye-popping, special effects. Despite all the glitz, a lame duck emerges. With Lea Thompson and Jeffrey Jones. (PG)

FRIDAY THE 13TH, PART VI: JASON LIVES

The body count continues to grow in this sixth chapter of the formula slasher series—about one brutal killing every five minutes. Some kids decide to dig up the blood-thirsty Jason's grave to make sure he's dead. The outcome of such curiosity is obvious. A thin plot, minimal logic and dreadful acting accompany the usual brutal rampage. With Tom Mathews, Jennifer Cooke and David Kagen. (R)



RODNEY DANGERFIELD

BACK TO SCHOOL

It helps if you belong to the Rodney Dangerfield Fan Club to appreciate this silly outing tailor-made for the bug-eyed comic's familiar routine. Rodney plays a self-made millionaire who joins his son at college where predictable calamities abound. While the comedy is strictly sophomoric, Rodney bats out the one-liners with zeal. Give that guy some respect. Sally Kellerman, Burt Young and Keith Gordon also are in the cast. (PG-13)

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times.

BROMWICH COUNTY ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP
STRATHMORE CINEMA I — Running Scared (R) 2:00, 7:10, 9:20
STRATHMORE CINEMA II — Karate Kid II (PG) 2:00, 7:15, 9:30
LYRIC I THEATRE — All-Male Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30
LYRIC II THEATRE — All-Girl Adult Films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30
PARK CINEMA — Two Hot New Straight films (XXX) continuous from noon through 11:30
ATLANTIC CINEMA I — Running Scared (R) 2:00, 7:15, 9:30
ATLANTIC CINEMA II — The Karate Kid II (PG) 2:00, 7:10, 9:25
COMMUNITY I — Nothing in Common (PG) 7:30, 10:00; rain mat. 1:00
COMMUNITY II — Back to School (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45; rain mat. 1:00
FREEHOLD CINEMA 5 — Ruthless People (R) 7:35, 9:35; rain mat. 1:00
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 — Back to School (PG-13) 7:40, 9:30; rain mat. 1:00
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 — Heartburn (R) 7:45, 10:00; rain mat. 1:00
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 — Extremities (R) 7:30, 9:25; rain mat. 1:00
FREEHOLD CINEMA 6 — Nothing in Common (PG) 7:25, 9:50; rain mat. 1:00
RT. 9 CINEMA I — Night of the Creeps (R) 7:45, 9:35; Transformers (PG) 1:00
RT. 9 CINEMA II — Aliens (R) 7:20, 10:00; rain mat. 1:00
RT. 9 CINEMA III — Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part II (R) 7:40,

9:45; rain mat. 1:00
RT. 9 CINEMA IV — Karate Kid II (PG) 7:45; Armed & Dangerous (PG) 9:40; rain mat. 1:00
HAZLET
Route 35 Drive In — Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part II (R) 8:20, 11:55; The Fly (R) 10:10
HOWELL
TOWN — CINEMA 4 — Flight of the Navigator (PG) 1:00, 7:15; Armed & Dangerous 9:15
CINEMA 4 — Running Scared (R) 1:00, 7:40, 9:40
CINEMA 4 — Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part II (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
CINEMA 4 — Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13) 1:00, 7:45, 9:45
LONG BRANCH
LONG BRANCH I — Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part II (R) 7:30, 9:30; rain mat. 1:00
LONG BRANCH II — Armed and Dangerous (PG-13) 7:40, 9:35; rain mat. 1:00
MIDDLETOWN
UA MIDDLETOWN I — Nothing in Common (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Friday the 13th Part VI 12:00
UA MIDDLETOWN II — Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part II (R) 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 10:15, 12:00
UA MIDDLETOWN III — Night of the Creeps (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
UA MIDDLETOWN IV — The Fly (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12:00
UA MIDDLETOWN V — Transformers (PG) 1, 3:00; Extremities (R) 4:50, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50
UA MIDDLETOWN VI — Aliens (R) 2, 5, 8, 10:45
UA MIDDLETOWN VII — Armed & Dangerous (PG) 1:45, 5:00, 9:00; Man Hunter (R) 3:45, 7:15, 1:30

OCEAN TOWNSHIP
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA I — Heartburn (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA II — Running Scared (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
MIDDLEBROOK I — Ruthless People (R) 1:00, 7:30, 9:30
MIDDLEBROOK II — Flight of Navigator (PG) 1:00, 7:20; About Last Night (R) 9:15
RED BANK
RED BANK MOVIES I — Heartburn (R) 7:40, 9:50; rain mat. 1:00
RED BANK MOVIES II — Legal Eagles (PG) 7:20, 9:35; rain mat. 1:00
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA I — The Fly (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA II — Extremities (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SHREWSBURY PLAZA CINEMA III — Transformers (PG) 1:45; Armed and Dangerous (PG-13) 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
MIDDLESEX COUNTY EDISON
MENLO PARK CINEMA I — Nothing in Common (PG) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40

MENLO PARK CINEMA II — The Fly (R) 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10
WOODBRIDGE
CINEMA I — Extremities (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
CINEMA II — Armed and Dangerous (PG-13) 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:25, 8:15, 10:00
SOMERSET COUNTY
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA I — Aliens (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00
RUTGERS PLAZA CINEMA II — Ruthless People (R) 3:35, 5:25, 7:20, 8:20; Man Hunter (R) 1:20, 12:00

MUSIC MAKERS THEATRES
Matinee Every Sat. & Sun.

MOVIES
Heart Burn 7:40 9:50

Robert Redford
LEGAL EAGLES
7:30 9:30

COMMUNITY
NOTHING IN COMMON 7:30, 9:45
No Passes, No VIP's

RODNEY DANGERFIELD
Back to School
7:45, 9:45

MOVIES
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE PART II

John Candy
ARMED & DANGEROUS
7:40, 9:35

MIDDLEBROOK
RUTHLESS PEOPLE

FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR
1, 7:20
ABOUT LAST NIGHT 9:15

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PAT MORITA

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BILLY CRYSTAL
RUNNING SCARED [R]

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RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA [PG]

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EXTREMITIES [R]

THE NIGHT OF THE CREEPS [R]

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE II

NOTHING IN COMMON [PG]

ARMED & DANGEROUS [PG-13]

MANHUNTER [R]

THE FLY [R]

JEFF GOLDBLUM

ALIENS [R]

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THE FLY (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

EXTREMITIES (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TRANSFORMERS (PG) 1:45 only

ARMED & DANGEROUS (PG-13) 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

SEAVIEW SQ. CINEMA 875-6070; HEARTBURN (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

HEARTBURN (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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SPECIAL EVENTS

WHAT'S GOING ON

DEADLINES

All information for this listing in *The Register* must be turned in at least two weeks in advance of the event. All information should be mailed in. Please include ticket information, the time and place of the event. For continuing events, please list all times and events.

THEATER

■ **'NATALIE'** — The Club Bene Dinner Theater presents the comedy, "Natalie Needs a Nightie," by Neil and Caroline Shaffner until Oct. 5. "Natalie" is a farce with mistaken identities of men, women and babies. The cast includes Kara lentile, Middletown, as Natalie; Jonathan Broder, Old Bridge, as Tommy; Tim Cassidy, Rutherford, as Jimmy; Susan Chloe Cassidy, Rutherford, as Thomas; Nancy Chwalek, Clark, as Rose; Bob Thompson, Shrewsbury, as L.B.J.; and Joseph Rembisz, New Monmouth, as John. The production is directed by Rembisz. There are matinee performances Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Evening performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. There is an optional meal served before each performance. The theater should be contacted for reservations and further information. Club Bene is on Route 35 in Sayreville.

■ **PICTURES** — The Neil Simon comedy, "I Ought to be in Pictures," has extended its run to include tonight through Sunday in the Guggenheim Theater, Cedar Avenue, Long Branch, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Senior citizens 65 or

over and students are \$5. For reservations call 571-3483.

MUSIC

■ **'50s CONCERT** — The Homestead continues its concert series with "Back to the '50s," featuring The Coasters and The Dell Vikings and Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge tonight at The Homestead, Allaire Road, Spring Lake Heights.

■ **AMY GRANT** — Singer Amy Grant will perform in concert at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park, Jackson, tonight. The inspirational singer will perform at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the park's Great Arena. Admission for each concert is \$3, in addition to regular park admission.

■ **RUSSELL AND WINTER** — Leon Russell and Edgar Winter will perform together on the stage of the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville, tonight. They will perform one show at 9 p.m. with an optional dinner served at 7 p.m. To reserve tickets or receive more information, call the club at 727-3000.

■ **AMAHL** — "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is being staged in the Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove, on Saturday. It is a one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti with libretto in English by the composer. "Amahl" dramatizes a miracle centered on the birth of Jesus. Mezzo-soprano Mertine Johns sings the role of Amahl's mother. Tenor Ronald Naldi is one of the kings, Kaspar, and baritone Herbert Wittges is a second king, Melchior. Tickets to

the opera, which begins at 8 p.m., are \$6.50 and can be purchased at the auditorium box office.

■ **BLUEGRASS AT WATERLOO** — Saturday and Sunday, the historic Village of Waterloo is sponsoring a bluegrass weekend. Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys will perform Saturday. The Lewis Family, a bluegrass and gospel group, will appear Sunday. The Seidom Scene will perform both days. Waterloo is near Stanhope, two miles off Route 80 (Exit 25). The Saturday program runs from noon to 11 p.m. Sunday hours are noon to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each day and all are general admission. Tickets may be purchased by calling (201) 347-4700. Tickets also are available by Ticketron.

■ **POPS CONCERT** — Marine Park in Red Bank will be the site of a joint concert by the newly formed Jersey Shore "Pops" Orchestra and the Silver Strings string ensemble Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 8 p.m. The Jersey Shore "Pops" Orchestra made its debut this summer. William K. Shotwell, Brick, conducts the group. The concert will include "The William Tell Overture," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," selections from "The Sound of Music," "The Sting," "Carmen" and a potpourri of Gilbert and Sullivan favorites. The concert is free. Bring folding chairs.

■ **MARVIN HAMLISCH** — Wednesday, Aug. 27, at 8:30 p.m. the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel will feature pianist and composer Marvin Hamlisch. In "An Evening on Broadway," he will perform his own music from "The Sting," "A Chorus Line," "The Way We Were" and his new musical "Smile." For tickets, call the NJSO box office, 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO. Single tickets are available from the Garden State Arts Center box office, at 442-9200.

■ **EVOLUTION OF ROCK** — "The Evolution of Rock," a musical revue, is being performed at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park, Jackson. The show traces the progression of rock 'n' roll from the 1950s through the 1980s. It also marks the reopening of the park's renovated Americana Music Hall. The show is free to all park guests and is performed five times daily.

MUSICAL THEATER

■ **'OLIVER'** — "Oliver," the musical based on Charles Dickens' classic tale, "Oliver Twist," is being performed at the Spring Lake Memorial Community House Theater. "Oliver" is presented by the Spring Lake Theater Company as its final offering of the summer season. Featured performers in the 50-member cast include Michael J. Kroll, Brick, as the villainous Fagin; Terri King, Tinton Falls, as Nancy; Eric Walby, Red Bank, as the evil Bill Sikes; T.J. Keefe, Spring Lake, as The Artful Dodger; and Kevin Polke, Spring Lake Heights, in the title role of Oliver. The show runs tonight and Saturday, and Aug. 29 and 30. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 general admission, \$8 senior citizens and students, and \$5 for children 12 and under. Reservations may be made at the Robertson Agency, Third Avenue, Spring Lake, or by calling 449-4530.

■ **'THE KING AND I'** — Pegasus Summer Productions, the new community theater at Henderson Theater on the Christian Brothers Academy campus, Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic "The King and I" tonight through Sunday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are also available. For reservations or further information, call 747-1959 or 758-1118.

James Taylor takes crowd on walk down Country Road

By CLIFF SCHECHTMAN
The Register

This former rock-and-roll crowd left the kids at home.

A capacity crowd at the Garden State Arts Center last night was lulled, rocked and preached to by James Taylor.

Beginning with *Far Away* and J.T.'s distinctive three-finger guitar picking it was clear it would be an evening of nostalgia. James was happy to be there.

He moved through two decades of songs and the corresponding memories for this mid-30s crowd. His voice was clearer than *Sweet Baby James* days. The early raspy tenor was replaced with a maturated, clearer sound.

"This one is for all of you up on the lawn," he told the 5,000 fans sitting in the rain as his

REVIEW

backup, Band Connection, took off with *Rainy Day Man*.

Dressed all in white, the rapidly balding and still bean-thin Taylor brought out his larger-bodied acoustic and with it took the audience on a walk down a *Country Road*, which he said should be the theme song of the Garden State Parkway Authority. His ubiquitous bass player of 15 years, Leland Sklar, hiding behind his famed Rumpelstiltskin beard kept his eyes closed through the concert. But his bassline was as clean as ever.

Taylor, visibly happier since kicking drugs and marrying a new bride, was introspective, generous and comic. He songs ranged from lost loves of the

70s — including a 650-pound swine named Mona — to the latin-influenced *Gorilla* album.

"I feel like a little kid," said 31-year-old Dolores Livingston of Matawan whose teenage son and daughter stayed home, probably opting for MTV.

The 38-year-old Taylor's lyrics blended homespun philosophy with upbeat makes-me-feel-good melodies. J.T., who first came to prominence with the 1968 recording *James Taylor*, produced by the Beatles, was backed up by two powerful singers, John Gilton and Arnold McCuller who at times had their own dance performance going on.

Taylor hopped around stage like a pogo-stick and the crowd loved it.

Daddy Loves His Work And so does James.

p.m. both days. Tickets, available through the Sands box office, are priced at \$25. Raquel Welch returns to perform her show as part of the Sands' summer line-up, Monday through Aug. 31. Showtimes are weekdays, 9 p.m.; August 29 to 31, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$35.

members on Sept. 7 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 65 W. Front St., Red Bank. An accompanist will be provided. For information or an appointment contact George Sumrall, 18 Manor Drive, Neptune, 922-3177, or Marian Mearns, 49 Hillside Terrace, Ocean, 493-3730. The 150-voice chorus, in its 38th concert season, is in rehearsal for a December performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Four Sacred Pieces" and the holiday composition by Ralph Vaughn-Williams, "Hodie."

■ **DANCE** — The New Jersey Center for Theater and Dance, 265 E. Main St., Oceanport, 389-0333, is having auditions for dance scholarships. Offered are several full and partial scholarships to dancers 7 to 20 years who show potential and a desire to progress. Students from beginner to advanced levels will be given the opportunity to audition Sept. 6 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Yvonne Lamb Scudieri at the school.

■ **N.Y. YOUTH ORCHESTRA** — The award-winning New York Youth Symphony announces fall auditions for orchestra membership for the 24th season of free public concerts throughout New York City. The auditions, which are free and open to experienced musicians, ages 12 to 22 in the tri-state area, will be conducted in New Jersey Sept. 9. Audition appointments may be made by calling the orchestra office, (212) 581-5933.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ **ANTIQUE SHOW** — A benefit antique show takes place at Pralville Mills, Stockton, this weekend. The show features 26 dealers. Furniture from all periods with appropriate accessories will be for sale. Folk art, textiles, baskets and decoratives will also be shown. Today the show opens with a catered preview from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission to the public preview is \$15 per couple or \$8 per person. The show continues Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday show hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. General admission to the show is \$3.50 per person. Senior citizens receive a 50-cent discount and children under 12 are free.

■ **RESORTS** — Comedian Don DeLuise and singer Maureen McGovern will perform in the Superstar Theater of Resorts International Casino Hotel, Atlantic City, through Monday. Performances are today at 10 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.; and Sunday and Monday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$13.50 to \$30. Tickets are available at the Resorts International box office at all Ticketron outlets and through Supercharge at 609-340-6523.

■ **TRUMP PLAZA** — Tony Bennett will entertain at Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino, Atlantic City, Tuesday through Aug. 31. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. and tickets range from \$20 to \$22.50. Tickets are available at the Trump box office or by calling Ticketron.

■ **THE SANDS** — Today and Saturday the Commodores will perform on the stage of the Sands Copa Room, Atlantic City. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. and 11

AUDITIONS

■ **MACALLISTER** — Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m., The Macallister Playhouse plans auditions for the Alan Ayckbourn contemporary comedy, "Bedroom Farce." Needed are two males and two females, in the age range of 24 to 35. Opening night is scheduled for Oct. 4. The play runs for two weekends. For additional information, contact The playhouse at 364-5900.

■ **ST. ROSE** — Open auditions for "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," by Neil Simon, are planned by the St. Rose Community Players in September. Auditions are at 8 p.m. Sept. 2, 3 and 4 at the St. Rose of Lima School gymnasium, South Street, Freehold. Two males and four females, ages 20 to 50, are sought. Production dates are Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Darrell Lawrence Willis Sr. after 7 p.m. at 760-6694.

■ **MONMOUTH CIVIC** — The Monmouth Civic Chorus plans open auditions for new chorus



AMY GRANT — Contemporary Christian singer Amy Grant will perform at Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park in Jackson tonight. Her shows are scheduled for 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the park's Great Arena. Admission for each concert is \$3, in addition to regular park admission.

YMCA

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TRAVEL

The 10 best beaches offer variety

By LINDA STEWART

Say what you will about the wonders of the Louvre, the splendor of the Alps, the breathtaking beauty of Africa's game, the fact remains that no single nation the whole world over can boast such a bounty of beaches as can our own.

True there are islands which claim, and not without justification, to have the perfect beach, or even several such perfect beaches. But here we're speaking not of the few but of the many. This story could just as easily be entitled the 100 greatest beaches in the U.S.A. and even that list would be far from complete.

No two compilers of such a list will ever agree. Here's one list. How does your own compare?

CAPE COD, MASS.
From Chatham out to Provincetown, Cape Cod's beaches remain fringed by moors and marshes, and in places by awesome cliffs dropping straight to the pounding sea. At land's end is P-town, shown on the map as Provincetown. It's a live-and-let-live village where the locals often delight in playing the rube for the benefit of ogling tourists. Race Point Beach is the easternmost stretch of beach, the last stop before you hit Lisbon.

SANDYHOOK, N.J.
The proper name for the Hook is actually the Sandy Hook Unit of Gateway National Recreation Area. The other so-called "units" are Staten Island, Jamaica Bay and Breezy Point, all in New York. Sandy Hook is the only New Jersey beach included in the Gateway complex.

With six miles of Atlantic beach and six more miles fronting on Sandy Hook Bay, this is one of the most accessible beaches on the eastern seaboard. It has seven different bathing areas and special fishing-only beaches where blues, fluke and flounder are routinely hauled from the surf. The old Dune Trail stretches for 1 1/2 miles, affording walkers great bird-watching opportunities.

But beware. Sixty-five percent of Sandy Hook is covered with poison ivy, perhaps nature's shrewd way of preserving acreage from human invasion.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
It covers more than 310 square miles of Virginia's southeast corner and includes within its boundaries the Seashore State Park, laid out along the dunes of Cape Henry. Off Virginia Beach the waves of the Atlantic and the waters of the Chesapeake Bay meet. Here was built in 1791 our nation's first federally funded lighthouse. Between Cape Henry and Rudee Inlet is a six-mile stretch of beach that for many a Virginian is the mecca of vacationland. Hotels, condominiums, restaurants and a boardwalk stretch along 40 blocks of waterfront. Once strictly a summer-only scene, it now is humming all year long.

THE OUTER BANKS, N.C.
A 110-mile string of offshore islands, laid like a necklace off North Carolina's coast, provide some 75 miles of "unimproved" (i.e. pristine) beaches, all under

DEPARTURE TIME

federal protection. Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, 208 feet tall, adorns the southernmost end of the Outer Banks. It's the tallest lighthouse on the East Coast, but not tall enough to have prevented hundreds of ships over the years from meeting a watery death on the treacherous shoals. The Gulf Stream, so it's said, comes closer to our shores here than at any other point along the coast.

LONGBOAT KEY, FLA.
A shell collector's paradise, the beaches edge the Gulf of Mexico where the water is often surprisingly cold. Year by year it's becoming harder and harder to find

empty beach, uncluttered with vendors and food stands. But with a little effort they can still be found, their waters at day's end set on fire by the setting sun.

PADRE ISLAND, TEXAS
It begins at Corpus Christi and runs all the way to the Mexican border, 113 miles of uninterrupted beach which makes it America's longest. The surf is nothing to brag about but if surf and lots of it is what you like, then this is the place for you.

LA JOLLA, CALIF.
Just north of San Diego, La Jolla stretches out along the sea for 10 expensive miles. Some of the

shoreline is flat, some of it swoops up into cliffs and sandstone bluffs. Hang gliders have long since discovered the area's warm upward drafts. Like gulls (or fools) they leap from the cliffs to swoop down above the surfers and the sun worshippers.

LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.
The center of the universe for dedicated surfers. It calls itself the Riviera of the West but in doing so, it sells itself short: the Riviera has no beach to match Laguna. Main Beach, Woods Cove or Divers Cove, all are populated with long-limbed, willowy California deities for whom sun and sea are everything.

OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK, WASH.
For hiking, whale watching or brooding, here's wilderness with a capital W. It's a glorious stretch of rugged sea coast with wave-swept, rocky headlands, sculpted into surrealistic shapes by the ever-pounding surf. Yes, it rains a lot. And yes, it's windy. But it's 67 miles of coastline, that looks today as it must have looked 1,000 years ago. Kalaloch and Ruby beaches are the two most accessible from Highway 101.

SUNSET BEACH, OAHU, HAWAII
Located at the island's northern end, it's nicknamed "home of the big waves." Every surfer worth his salt knows that this is where the Banzai Pipeline is to be found.

Articles by New York travel writer Linda Stewart appear every Friday in the Entertainment section of The Register.



Secluded Virginia Beach, Va.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL

SCOTTISH HERITAGE FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1986
GARDEN STATE ARTS CENTER, HOLMDEL, NJ
SCOTTISH VARIETY SHOW

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Stage Show:
Curtain 2 P.M. PLUS
The Scottish Festival Pipe Band, The Mary Stewart Highland Dancers and the Loch Leven Country Dancers.

TICKET PRICES
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SECTION B 8.00
SECTION C 6.00
LAWN 5.00

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OUTDOOR PROGRAM 10 A.M.
BAGPIPE BANDS, HIGHLAND AND COUNTRY DANCERS, FOODS, EXHIBITS, SCOTTISH GAMES AND SHEEP DOG DEMONSTRATIONS
VENUING HOURS 11:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

TICKET INFORMATION: CALL DIRECT: GARDEN STATE ARTS CENTER
442-8600 EXT 221, 9 AM - 4 PM WEEKDAYS
WRITE: Ticket Chairman, Scottish Heritage Festival, P.O. Box 288, Holmdel, N.J. 07733
Or Ticketron (201) 732-1009 Or Tele-ron (201) 680-6200 (600) 344-1776

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YOUR TOWN

MIDDLETOWN

MEETING — The Middletown Township Historical Society will hold its August meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday at the museum at Croydon Hall.

A discussion will be held regarding society plans for the fall and future activities. Further information may be obtained from Randall Gabrielan, 671-2645.

STUDENT STORE — The New Monmouth School PTA will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sept. 2 and 3.

Class lists will be posted on the front doors of the school on both days.

Student school hours this year are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kindergarten hours are 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Kindergarten orientation will take place on Sept. 3 at 9:30 a.m. for the morning session and 10:30 for the afternoon classes.

For information, call 671-5317.

BUS NEWS — Effective July 1, the New Jersey Transit reduced fare identification card used by senior citizens and handicapped card used by senior citizens and handicapped persons has been changed to a new color of magenta on a white background.

Those 62 through 64 will continue to complete an application for the reduced fare identification card.

Those 65 and older and handicapped persons will continue to use their Medicare card in place of a reduced fare card as identification. Everyone over 65 without a Medicare card will have to reapply as a new applicant.

A book of reduced fare tickets may be issued to anyone presenting a valid reduced fare identification card or Medicare card.

For information, call 671-3100.

Day at races benefits Arts Center Foundation



CARL D. FORINO/THE REGISTER
DAY AT THE RACES — On the top left, John Padovano, commissioner of the New Jersey Highway Authority, talks with Eileen and J. P. Miele, while attending a "Day at the Races" at Monmouth Park to benefit the Garden States Arts Center Foundation. On the left Judith Stanley, second from the left, chairwoman of the New Jersey Highway Authority, stands with the organizers of the luncheon and fashion show, Marjorie Tedesco of Rumson, Lionel Ruey, and Rachel Hovnanian of Middletown. Above is Judy and H. George Buckwald, a highway commissioner.

ASBURY PARK

REUNION — The Asbury Park High School Class of 1956 will hold its 30th-year reunion at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel on Nov. 29.

Members of the class are asked to provide their names, addresses and phone numbers, as well as those of other class members.

For information, call Dorothy Pashkin Seol at 531-4494 or 493-0880 or Kathleen Johnson Molinari at 681-3885.

POLISH FESTIVAL — Asbury Park's Polish Festival will be held at Convention Hall beginning at 10 a.m. on Sunday. For information and tickets, call 477-1791, 255-3827, or 698-2439.

RED BANK

BIRTHING ROOM — Riverview Medical Center will hold an orientation of its birthing room for children who are expecting a new brother or sister and who's parents will be using the home-like room for birth.

The tour will begin at 3 p.m. on Monday. To register, call the Department of Consumer Health Education at 530-2417.

ALLAIRE

CONCERT — The Brookdale Community College Band will perform at Allaire Village from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to the show, there will be an art show and sale from noon to 4 p.m.

Allaire Village is located within Allaire State Park on Route 524.

For information on Allaire Village, write to Allaire State Park, Allaire, 07727.

OCEAN GROVE

SWIM MEET — The Ocean Grove Summer Beachfront Activities continue with the annual Swim Meet on Saturday morning. Contestants will be children who have taken swim lessons in Ocean Grove during the summer. The day's activities will wind up with an afternoon scavenger

hunt.

LINCROFT

CURTAIN CALL — "Godspell," the musical based upon the Gospel according to Matthew, is being performed at the Thompson Park Theatre Barn, Newman Springs Road at 8:30 p.m., Thursday through Sunday nights through Aug. 31.

The cast includes: Michael Bizzoco, Oceanport; Joseph Giani, Howell; Holcombe Hurd Jr., Long Branch; David Marotta, Eatontown; Daniel Montano, Long Branch; Susan Doyle, Tinton Falls; Sue Melvin, Hazlet; Mariane Simonetti, Belmar; Kerri Spellman, Middletown; and Christine Soto, Howell

The production is directed by Karin Coonrod, Asbury Park, staged and choreographed by Tonda Hannum, Middletown and musically directed by Walter Tambor, Manalapan.

Tickets are available by calling the Monmouth County Park System at 842-4000 and at the door on show nights.

RECEPTION — An opening reception for the two-person show at the Thompson Park Galleries featuring the works of Elaine Vrabel of Matawan and Stuart Thomas of Neptune will be held at the galleries from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The show features 30 photographic works by Thomas and paintings by Vrabel. It will be on display through Sept. 21.

The Thompson Park Galleries are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call the Monmouth County Park System at 842-4000.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

NOMINATIONS — The C. Eugene Allen Memorial Post 141 of the American Legion recently held nominations of post officers for the 1986-87 year.

The nominees are as follows: Commander, Dave Carr; First Vice Commander, Bert Potts,

Second Vice Commander, Horace Brown; Finance Officer, George Himmel Jr.; Service Officer, Bernard Froton; Historian, Peg Cooper; Chaplain, Fred Johnson; Sgt. at Arms, Samuel Cassone; Judge Advocate, Harry Murtha.

Elections will be held at the next meeting at the Post Home, Mount and Second avenues, on Sept. 10. Installations will be held in October.

KEYPORT

NEW OFFICERS — The following people have been chosen to serve as officers on the Keyport PTA for the 1986-87 school year: Diane Fox, president; Jeanne Barbara, first vice president; Peggy Callahan, second vice president; Gigi Sims, third vice president; Kathy Gulstrand, secretary; and Joann Staeger, treasurer.



AMBASSADORS SELECTED — Thomas Powers presents Certificates of Recognition to four of the five 4-H members selected to be 1986-87 Ambassadors for the Monmouth County 4-H Club. They are Jill Doherty, left, Freshhold, Mariellen Askin Middletown, Suzie Egerhardt, Lincroft, and Kristine Bergman of

Howell. Missing from the photo is Bonnie Boyce of Clarksburg. The ambassadors will be responsible for informing the public about the existing 4-H Clubs, assisting in the recruitment of new members and leaders and in helping form new clubs.

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) Dance, free buffet, door prizes, Shore Point Inn, 2nd floor, Hazlet, (Every Sunday) 8pm. Admission \$5.

AUGUST 23—SATURDAY
Block dance, sponsored by Highlands Fire Auxiliary, music by Lynx, 7-11pm., refreshments, food, Raffles, 50/50. Rain or shine.

AUGUST 24—SUNDAY
Christian Music Festival 1986. Traditional Gospel and Rock Music at Maine Park, Red Bank. Rain location First Baptist Church, Red Bank 7pm. Free admission.

SEPTEMBER 6—SATURDAY
Flea Market, Holmdel Historical Society, 9-3, Cross Farm off Rt. 520 across from Village School. Space \$8. Call 946-8571.

SEPTEMBER 12—FRIDAY
St. James A.M.E. Zion Church, Matawan. Presents, Fall Dinner Fashion Show, 6pm., Town and

Country Inn, Keyport. For tickets call F. Jackson 566-2310.

SEPTEMBER 13—SATURDAY
Atlantic Highlands Historical Society seventh annual outdoor flea market will be held at the Atlantic Highlands Yacht Harbor 10am-4pm. Spaces \$9. For info or application call 291-4313 or 291-9454, A.H.H.S., P.O. Box 108, Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716. Rain date Sept. 20.

SEPTEMBER 16—TUESDAY
"Mystery of Edwin Drood" or "42nd Street" #40. "Social Security" starring Mario Thomas \$45. Bus leaves St. Mary, New Monmouth 6pm. Call 787-3652/787-9138.

SEPTEMBER 18—THURSDAY
Bayshore Recreation Center, Night at Meadowlands Racing. Cost \$15. Call 787-1880.

SEPTEMBER 20—SATURDAY
Missing and exploited Childrens Commission of Union Beach, flea market. Sept. 20, 1986. Stone Rd. Field, Union Beach, 9-4. Tables

\$10, spaces \$7. For info or reservations call 888-0182 or 264-0001.

SEPTEMBER 23—TUESDAY
"The House of Blue Leaves" (Orchestra seats). Diner at Dallas' \$50. Bus leaves St. Mary, New Monmouth 6pm. Call 787-3652/787-9138!

SEPTEMBER 28—SUNDAY
Annual giant flea market, sponsored by Middletown Kiwanas. Foodtown shopping center, Rt. 35, Middletown. Call Pat at 787-1836 for reservations.

Flea Market and Craft Fair, Keyport First Aid Ladies Auxiliary. \$10 per car space. Vendors call 739-3104 or 264-2493.

OCTOBER 11—SATURDAY
Ladies Auxiliary, Wanaamassa Fire Co. is having a craft show Oct. 11, at Ocean Township Recreation Center, West Park Ave., Oakhurst, 10am-4pm. 8ft. space \$10, Chairs, and some tables provided. Hand crafted items only. Call 6-9pm. Kay 531-3561, Janet 988-0059.

ADVICE

Heloise



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Ann Landers



Refreshing change

DEAR HELOISE: I would like to share this hint with you. To keep my refrigerator fresh and smelling good, I soak a cotton ball in some vanilla and place it in the refrigerator. It is such a nice change from regular baking soda and is so cheap. — Mamie Brennan

It sure is a nice aroma, almost makes you want to bake something sweet, doesn't it? — Heloise

container thoroughly with the solution, then rinse them with cold water and let them drain dry.

They will be clean and disinfected. — Daily Reader

Checking mushrooms

Dear Heloise: I was wondering if you could tell me the way to check mushrooms before purchasing them? They always say to thump a watermelon and smell a cantaloupe. But what about mushrooms? — W.M.G.

Buy mushrooms that look smooth and fresh. They may be white, tan or creamy in color. Don't buy them if they look shriveled, feel slippery, are discolored or seem mushy.

Refrigerate them, unwashed, in the container in which they were packaged. It has holes for ventilation. Use the original covering or cover with a paper towel. Do not store mushrooms in plastic bags; they need ventilation. Fresh mushrooms, properly stored, will keep up to 10 days in the refrigerator.

Avoid storing them in plastic bags because this hampers air circulation and causes them to get mushy.

Frozen juice

Dear Heloise: I have a 3-year-old who loves mid-morning snacks but usually wants candy or cookies, spoiling his lunch. After several minutes of tears and tantrums, he would grudgingly take fruit.

Rather than go through this every morning, I had to find something that would make us both happy. So, I poured his favorite juice in plastic frozen pops and froze them. Now he enjoys frozen juice on a stick and is getting something good for him. No more tears. — Marie Thompson

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in her column.

Total relaxation

Dear Dr. Brothers: I wonder if something's wrong with me because I spend so much time daydreaming. Am I just lazy and is this period of non-productive life destructive? Let me explain that while I hold down a job that pays well, my idea of a vacation or a good weekend is to do nothing but lie down and look up at the sky. I let my mind wander and have a marvelous time. — B.F.

Dear B.F.: Good for you! That sounds like a pleasant, cheap vacation. There's nothing wrong with this and the time daydreaming isn't necessarily wasted time. It may be useful, creative and perhaps even essential.

You may not know it but daydreams may help you solve problems. They may provide a way to drain off tension and to work out hostility. Children who daydream are a lot happier, more cooperative and have longer staying power than those who don't often let their imaginations run away with them, according to studies by Dr. Jerome Singer, a Yale University psychologist and author.

Many people today block their daydreams by flipping on the TV. This kind of repression isn't a good thing. Daydreams are a basic need. University of Minnesota psychologist Dr. Eric Klinger says when we're not using our full thinking capacity, the mind works over other aspects of life. This is an efficient use of our thought processes. His studies reveal that 30 to 40 percent of our waking moments are typically spent daydreaming.

Don't worry about idle hours. You may be healthier and more normal than you think.

Dear Dr. Brothers: My hus-

band simply won't make any decisions. Every time we have to make a decision about anything I can see his face get tense. As a result of his fear I'm responsible for almost everything in our marriage. I'm just wondering what makes him this way. We have two children and I'd like them to be less fearful. — S.D.

Dear S.D.: A fear of making decisions is really an exaggerated fear of making mistakes, of not being perfect. Often children brought up with perfectionists as parents become tense and anxious when faced with choices.

Children need to be given the opportunity to make simple choices at an early age. This is one of the reasons children shouldn't be discouraged from expressing food preferences. They need to be given the opportunity to select flavors of ice cream, colors of toys and clothing, and they need to be given options about how they wish to spend time.

According to Princeton philosopher Walter Kaufmann, there's such a thing as a phobia about making choices. He calls this "decidophobia" — the morbid dread of making fateful decisions. For those who suffer from this, even the simplest decision can seem fearful. Marriage itself is one way of avoiding lonely choices. It's a way of shifting responsibility for a decision that might turn out badly. In a joint decision neither partner need feel responsible.

As long as you don't mind making choices and assuming responsibility, your marriage may not suffer. Try to reassure your husband, however, that you'd be supportive even if he made wrong choices.

No more handouts

Dear Ann Landers: With all the media coverage on "welfare reform" these days, I'd like to put in my nickel's worth.

My \$5,000-a-year salary wasn't nearly enough to support a child, so the welfare department enrolled me in WIN, a self-improvement program. They sent me to business college, paid my tuition, provided me with supplies, and gave me a small monthly stipend to live on. I graduated with a 3.98 grade average and have quadrupled my previous earning ability.

I am now a homeowner with a nice car (paid for), nice furniture (paid for), and nice clothes (paid for). Welfare reform really works.

If the welfare department would give America's single mothers marketable skills instead of just handing them a check every month, the recipients could improve their standard of living and learn what it is like to have dignity and self-esteem. Everyone would benefit. Especially the taxpayer. Please tell them. — I Could Be Anyone

Dear I Could Be Anyone: I have but they don't listen. It has long been my contention that the vast majority of people would rather work than sponge and for every welfare cheat there are 1,000 people who want a job and can't find one or aren't qualified. WAKE UP OUT THERE! Train these people and quit handing them money.

Dear Ann Landers: The column about the gal caught naked with that football helmet on her head has got to be the knee-slapper of the year!

I am a Los Angeles city fireman, married to "Cleopatra" over 40 years. When I'm on platoon duty at the fire station, she also likes to clean house in the nude.

A few weeks ago, I came home off-duty unexpectedly and there she was, stark naked,

waxing the floor under the grand piano! I grabbed my camera and took a picture of her. It's a beauty.

I would dearly love to send it to you as proof that the female of the species is far more unstable than the male.

One day I will write a book about the crazy situations women have got themselves into and called the fire department to help them out of.

Your column makes my day. Keep at it, Annie. — L.A. Fireman — 30 Years Now

Dear L.A.: I plan to. Thanks for a good laugh.

Dear Ann Landers: Because you have the ear (and trust) of so many, I'm hoping you will help make the public aware of what I believe to be a serious misconception that has been promoted by television and movies for years.

I'm talking about the idea that a person can jump or dive through a closed window without harming himself.

Ann, how many times have we seen the hero or villain tuck in his head, burst through a closed window, and continue to chase without a scratch?

This is a dangerous and irresponsible image. Children should be taught that broken glass can be extremely dangerous. I know of one young man who nearly bled to death after imitating his TV hero.

Please encourage media people to stop showing this irrational escape or to portray it as realistically dangerous. Failing this, at least parents may be moved to discuss it with their children when they see an actor go through a window unharmed, and to point out to them the very real peril of broken glass. — R.C. in L.A.

Dear R.C.: Thanks for providing a good basis for discussion at the nation's dinner tables. You've made an excellent point.

Shark may have misguided reputation as symbol of fear

By Ron Grossman
Chicago Tribune

Sharks are universally recognized as a symbol of fear and dread. But according to Dr. Seymour Zigman of the University of Rochester, we may be underestimating their potential contribution to human life.

He has discovered a close correlation between the pigment in lenses of shark eyes and our own. That makes the finny monsters excellent laboratory subjects for research on cataracts. More than a half-million people annually undergo surgery for that malady. Further tests of shark eye lenses, Zigman feels, may yield the chemical basis for cataracts and could lead to sight restoration for human cataract sufferers.

Bag bonanza

There is, of course, no free lunch at your local supermarket. But how about garbage bags?

Many of us now carry home our groceries in plastic bags — which are competing with the old-fashioned paper sacks — only to dump them into the trash after unloading. Unlike its brown-paper competitor, a plastic bag lacks the tensile strength to stand up of its own accord and, thereby, make itself useful by acting as a supplement to the kitchen garbage pail.

Now along comes C&S Products Inc., of Boulder, Colo., with a home remedy for the thrifty shopper. Bag Caddy provides the consumer with a feasible alternative to discarding their shopping bags. Simply slip the handles of the plastic sack over Bag Caddy's frame, and you have an instant wastebasket for use in your laundry, bathroom or kitchen.

Bed check

What allergy sufferer hasn't been tempted to take refuge from sneezes and sniffles by retiring to bed for the hay-fever season? According to Dr. Murray Dworetzky, professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College, burying your runny nose and itchy eyes in the bed clothes might compound your miseries. An innerspring mattress can provide a hideout for such allergens as horsehair, cotton, felt, wool and kapok.

In addition, because of electrostatic forces, the inside of a mattress can become extremely dusty and dirty, notes Dworetzky, a past president of American Academy of Allergy and Immunology. "In many cases, a good mattress cover secured with tape will end the problem. But an alternative is to buy a new polyurethane foam mattress."

Diminishing tune

Discharged executives spent an average of 8.75 years in their former position. So reports Challenger, Gray & Christmas, Inc., a Chicago-based outplacement consulting firm, on the basis of a recent survey of 600 newly-sacked managerial types. As recently as 1982, that same figure was 11.25 years, and Challenger expects that trend toward diminishing tenure to continue.

Final check

Doctors who suspect they have a case of acute appendicitis on their hands now have a way of making one last check — before taking a scalpel into those surgical-gloved hands.

Severe pain in the lower right section of the stomach is a classic symptom that alerts a doctor to take quick action before a swollen appendix ruptures and spreads infection throughout the abdominal cavity. But other ailments

— among them, pelvic inflammatory disease and kidney stones — can mimic appendicitis. Some 30 percent of the time that patients are rushed into surgery,

doctors do not find the "hot" appendix they are looking for.

Now a technique developed at Chicago's Rush Medical College can improve those odds. Dr. Jason

Birnholtz, professor of radiology, has adopted ultrasound to test for appendicitis by giving the doctor a direct view of a patient's abdominal cavity.

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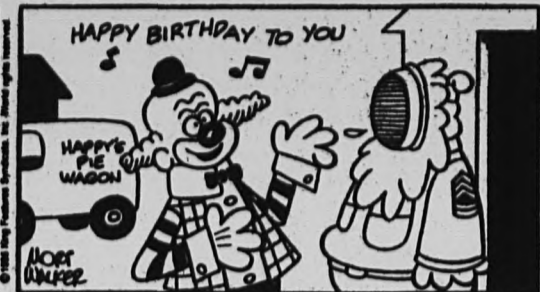
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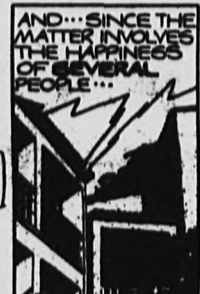
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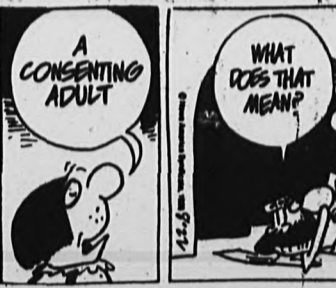
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