



The Register



Vol. 108 No. 235

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S HOMETOWN, NEWSPAPER ... SINCE 1878

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986

25 CENTS

Secrecy surrounds nuke disaster

U.S. tourists advised to get out of Ukraine

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Frustrated by Soviet secrecy, Western governments urged their citizens yesterday to pull out of the stricken Ukraine where a nuclear fire spewed more radiation across Europe and touched off a storm of world outrage.

The Kremlin claimed radiation

levels were dropping at the devastated Chernobyl nuclear power plant. But a Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the situation was "out of control," and U.S. sources in Washington agreed.

In its most detailed casualty report, the Soviet government yesterday said two people were killed in the accident and 197 others were hospitalized. But unofficial, unverified reports spoke of higher

See DISASTER Page 10A

■ Severe radiation can cause a host of miseries ending in death. Lower doses lead to cancer and birth defects. Page 2B
■ The U.S. could within hours airlift to the Soviet Union elaborate airborne gear to track radiation. Page 2B
■ County residents try to learn more via ham radio and telephone. Page 10A

Fallout said to pose no threat to U.S.

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. assessments of the Soviet nuclear calamity grew increasingly grim yesterday, but officials reassured Americans they had no reason to fear radioactive fallout.

Amid intelligence reports that a radioactive fire had spread to a second reactor, the State Department asked the Soviets to provide more information about the disaster. Spokesman Charles Redman

said the Soviets expressed appreciation for American offers of technical and humanitarian aid but did not give a formal reply.

Late yesterday, however, another administration official said the evidence of a second meltdown was not so clear cut. This official said it was "too early" to reach a conclusion based on evidence.

The official added there was evidence of damage to the second reactor building, "but I'm not prepared to say there has been a second meltdown."

Lee Thomas, administrator of

the Environmental Protection Agency, said he and other officials are troubled that the U.S. government was not notified promptly about the accident at Chernobyl, 80 miles north of Kiev.

U.S. officials believe the accident occurred Saturday, but they didn't learn of it until Monday when Sweden reported elevated radiation levels.

"We're very concerned about the notification issue. And I think that as we get better information about exactly when the event occurred, when notification could

See U.S. REACTION Page 10A

End of an era

Saddened Flock brothers look back at 50 years of farming in Colts Neck

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

COLTS NECK — Bill and Dick Flock don't make a habit of reminiscing about the half century they've spent as dairy and potato farmers.

With the stoicism so common in farmers, they look back at the 50-odd years of labor on the farm that they were born and raised on in a pragmatic way — they did their job and now that job is over.

But there is sadness, too.

"The farm becomes a part of you and it's hard to separate the two," Bill, 65, the elder of the two brothers said yesterday, as he looked out the window of the house his parents built 61 years ago at the potato buds breaking through the ground.

The brothers are the last "hold-outs" in a township that was once known for its agriculture and

"We just don't have the energy to keep it going."

Bill Flock
Colts Neck farmer

farming. Horse farms can still be found scattered throughout Colts Neck, but farms growing produce are almost extinct.

"We just don't have the energy to keep it going," he continued, "We're the last herd in this township."

"... The last potato business too," Dick, 63, added, as he took off his red cap and ran his fingers through his hair.

Come June 30, the dairy business will be gone — sold to their herdsman, who will move the cows to his farm in Vermont. And in the fall, when Williamsburg As-

sociates Inc. of Shrewsbury takes possession of the 376 lush, rolling acres off Route 35, the Green Mountain Potato — a familiar sight to local residents and a Flock trademark — also will be lost.

The Flock brothers will retain ownership of their homes, but give up the land that has sustained their family since 1925.

"We're not exactly happy about this — it's the only thing we know," Bill said.

In times past, the brothers delivered their Green Mountain Potatoes to grocers within a 30-mile radius of their farm. The trophies and plaques displayed in their office testify that their potatoes and milk were honored for their high quality.

The trucks with "Chas. D. Flock & Sons" emblazoned on the sides still sit in front of their barns, but this summer will mark the last potato crop the two will harvest here.

See FLOCK Page 11A



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

END OF AN ERA — Colts Neck farmers Dick (left) and Bill Flock stand in front of irrigation wheels placed in the fields of their dairy and potato farm off Route 34. The Flock brothers are retiring from

farming after more than 50 years of tending their fields and cows. They have lived on the farm since 1925.

Inside

Bamm Hollow

A special hearing is held by the Middletown Planning Board to determine how much help the proposed development will be to taxpayers. 3A

State

Toxic waste

The search for sites for two hazardous waste incinerators and an above-ground storage facility is stalled by lawsuits and communities barring researchers from conducting tests. 8A

Sports



Mets win 11th in row

Dwight Gooden led the New York Mets to their 11th straight victory last night, an 8-1 verdict over the Atlanta Braves. 1C

Lottery

The winning number drawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 895. A straight bet pays \$374, box pays \$62 and pairs pay \$37. The Pick 4 number was 9078. A straight bet pays \$3,363 and box pays \$140.

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THE REGISTER/GLEN E. ELLMAN

Spring stroll

Two persons take an afternoon stroll through a section of Monmouth College yesterday. The flowers are dandelions and will vanish as soon the groundskeepers cut them away.

SALE-WARM UP 50% off
Sport Spot, Broad St, Shrews.

Cinco de Mayo Celebration
Appearing Friday
Mariachi Puebla

SICKLES FARM — Mon-Sat,
9-5. Sun 10-4. Perennials,
roses, nursery stock, bedding,
veg. plants. 741-9563.

BAHNS Salutes Ocean Twp.
25% off dinner to residents
this week Mon-Fri 872-1245

The Cove-New Management
Waitresses, Kitchen Help. 741-
0720.

House backs legislation to put FHA back on track

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House yesterday gave final congressional approval to emergency legislation reviving the Federal Housing Administration's authority to insure home mortgages.

"My guess is that we will be back in business on Monday," said Silvio J. DeBartolomeis, the FHA's acting administrator. The bill "will serve to stave off any disruption in the market."

DeBartolomeis said arrangements were being made to immediately deliver the bill to President Reagan, who is traveling in Asia. "We are hopeful that the bill will be signed quickly so we can get back into business," he said.

However, White House spokesman Dale Petroskey said it had not been decided whether to send an Air Force plane to the Far East with the bill, so that Reagan could sign it promptly, or await his return from the Tokyo summit on May 7.

The bill, approved by voice vote,

would allow the FHA to resume issuing mortgage insurance and revive the authority of the Government National Mortgage Association, known as Ginnie Mae, to guarantee mortgage-backed securities.

"It is absolutely essential we do this today because there are a lot of first-time homebuyers out there waiting for closings today," said Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio.

"This is essential so we can keep the credit allocation markets open for home purchasers," said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee's housing subcommittee. "There is beginning a chaotic situation in the mortgage market and I think this is an essential action," he added.

The plunge in mortgage interest rates to an eight-year low has spurred a housing boom and a rush to refinance high-rate home mortgages at lower terms caused the unprecedented depletion of the FHA and Ginnie Mae commitment authorities.

FHA reached its \$57.4 billion credit ceiling Tuesday and the agency stopped taking new applications for government-insured mortgages.

Brick AIDS carrier claims bug got him fired; he sues ex-boss

By KATHLEEN BIRD
Associated Press

TRENTON — A 30-year-old man who lost his job after he tested positive for AIDS antibodies has filed suit against his employer, alleging he was the victim of unlawful discrimination.

"This gentleman doesn't have AIDS, but he's been fired based on the perception that he can cause a problem, because of his medical condition, on the job," said Jeffrey Fogel, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, which filed the lawsuit on behalf of George Postel of Brick Township.

Fogel said yesterday he believes the suit, filed April 7 in Superior Court in Somerset, has no precedent in the state.

It alleges that Dumar Inc., a Branchburg Township roofing company, and employee Donald Somma illegally fired Postel in December after he told them a blood test he had in November showed he had been exposed to HTLV-III virus, AIDS antibodies.

"He was freaked out as a result of the test," Fogel said. "The employer said, 'I've had enough of your personal problems on the job' and fired him."

The state Civil Rights Division has filed an application to intervene in the case, said Deputy Attorney General Susan Reiser. The division believes AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a handicap under New Jersey's anti-discrimination law, she said.

See AIDS Page 11A

PEOPLE



Bob Hope

He's still got it

NEW YORK (AP) — The secret to comedy, Bob Hope told a seminar, is timing, and he proved he is still a master.

"An attractive young woman at the session Tuesday at the Museum of Broadcasting told him, 'I think you're a smash.' As she walked back to her seat, Hope got a big laugh just by watching her and replying, 'You're not bad either.'"

"You see what timing is?" an elderly woman in the audience said to a young man next to her.

Hope, 83, said comic timing "is the most mysterious thing of all. There's no way you can teach it. You have to be born with it."

"And he knows good timing when he sees it. Last week, he said, during the fruitless opening of Al Capone's vault, a television announcer remarked, 'Maybe he saved dirt.'"

"He just threw that line away," Hope said. "He knocked me off the chair."

Hope said he particularly admired Jack Benny's timing: "Lots of comedians can milk a joke; he used to get chickenfat out of it."

Don makes it big

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Rep. Don Fagua, D-Fla., chairman of the House Science and

Technology Committee, will become a top lobbyist for the aerospace industry in January.

The Aerospace Industries Association of America in Washington announced Tuesday that the 24-year House veteran, who decided not to seek re-election, will become its next president and general manager.

The committee chaired by the 52-year-old Democrat monitors the space program and is a source of billions of dollars in research money for aerospace, energy and high technology industries.

"Fuqua's experience with space and other high tech programs make him eminently qualified to take over the role of coordinating the efforts and interests of the U.S. aerospace industry," said Karl G. Harr Jr., president of the group for the past 23 years.

Full of beans

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Not only do members of the Fontana Youth Association want to get into the Guinness Book of World Records, they want to do it by going where no one has gone before.

On Saturday, to help attract people to their weekend Cinco de Mayo festivities, members of the group hope to roll the biggest burrito ever.

The Guinness book has no burrito category, the group's founder, Ramon Ramos said, and when the association's director, Jim Young, researched the subject, he couldn't find a world record anywhere else.

"So we're just going to give it a try," Ramos said. "You know, we've never tried it, so I'm not sure it's going to work. You'll just have to come and see."

Eight people have been assigned to cook the beans. Additional ingredients will include cheese and perhaps meat, Ramos said. Then members will overlap flour tortillas and roll, hoping the beans act as an adhesive.

Cinco de Mayo marks the Mexican army's victory over an invading French force at Puebla on May 5, 1862.

Memory Lane

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Tenor Luciano Pavarotti celebrated a quarter-century of success with a hometown performance of the same role he sang as the young winner of a competition in 1961.

The crowd in Modena's Teatro

Comunale applauded for nearly 10 minutes at the end of the first act of "La Boheme," in which Pavarotti sang the role of Rodolfo.

Among those attending Tuesday was Pavarotti's father, Ferdinando Pavarotti, who used to sing with his son in a church choir in this city 25 miles northwest of Bologna.

Pavarotti was the only established opera star on stage. Playing the other principal roles were young singers who won last fall's Luciano Pavarotti Opera Co. of Philadelphia International Voice Competition.

In an recent interview, the tenor remembered back 25 years, to when he was a 25-year-old competition winner.

"I can't pretend I am that same young kid as before, of course, but this is really the only way one could commemorate a 25th anniversary — going back as I am now, bringing with me these wonderfully talented young people whose anniversaries are yet to come," he said.

Happy Birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — Soprano Montserrat Caballe, violinists Isaac Stern and Itzhak Perlman and the New York Philharmonic helped its conductor, Zubin Mehta, celebrate his 50th birthday.

The concert Tuesday night at Avery Fisher Hall included works by Vivaldi, Dvorak, Donizetti, Richard Strauss and, of course, a round of "Happy Birthday."

After the concert, televised by PBS, Nancy Mehta gave a birthday party for a smaller group of her husband's friends.

Duke stamped

NEW YORK (AP) — Musicians Back Clayton, Sy Oliver and Morton Gould were among the 500 people attending a ceremony unveiling a 22-cent postage stamp honoring Duke Ellington on what would have been his 87th birthday.

Those at Tuesday's ceremony heard the Ellington Bank, conducted by Ellington's son Mercer, play "The 22 Cent Stamp."

Duke Ellington, who died in 1974, composed "The 3 Cent Stamp" in 1943. Mercer Ellington introduced his father's retitled tune by saying, "Of course the

AIDS Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the biggest names on Fashion Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, all decked out in their party best, posed for photos and chipped in \$150 for a buffet to raise money for AIDS research.

Designer Calvin Klein and actress Elizabeth Taylor served as co-hosts of Tuesday's party.

It was expected to raise an initial \$500,000, said Dr. Mathilde Krim, co-chairman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research. Pictures of the party-goers will be used for a newspaper and magazine campaign to raise more money.

Rubbing shoulders with the stars was 14-year-old Ryan White of Kokomo, Ind., who contracted AIDS through blood treatments for his hemophilia. Ryan, wearing a tuxedo, said, "It makes me feel pretty good that everybody would turn out tonight to help AIDS research."

Among those representing the entertainment industry were Yoko Ono and her son, Sean Lennon; actresses Brooke Shields, Mariel Hemingway and Dina Merrill; and singers Peter Allen and Grace Jones. Designers included Mary McFadden,



Ryan White and his sister Andrea with members of "Cats."

Donna Karan, Jackie Rogers, Willi Smith and Jeffrey Banks.

"AIDS knows no prejudice. It strikes men, women and children. But with your help, we will win," said Miss Taylor, national chairman of the foundation.

Banana talk

SEATTLE (AP) — The TV commercial-offered a stereo system for 299 bananas, and 32 people took it literally.

"Obviously, the term 'bananas' was used tongue-in-cheek and meant dollars," said Ed Altizer, district manager for the south Seattle SILO store that ran the ad.

rates have gone up. And so did the tempo."

Among Ellington's more than 900 compositions are such standards as "Satin Doll," "It Don't Mean a Thing if It Ain't Got That Swing" and "Mood Indigo."

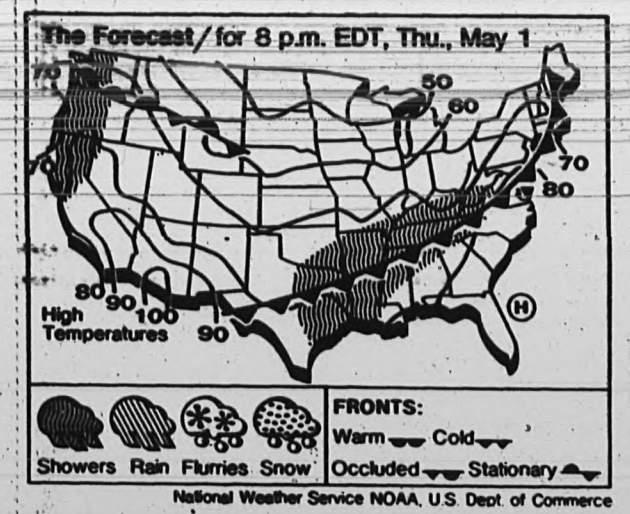
Minnelli update

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oscar-winning director Vincente Minnelli, who made such films as "Gigi" and "An American in Paris," remains in fair but stable condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, suffering from pneumonia.

Minnelli, 83-year-old father of singer-actress Liza Minnelli, was admitted April 18, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said Tuesday.

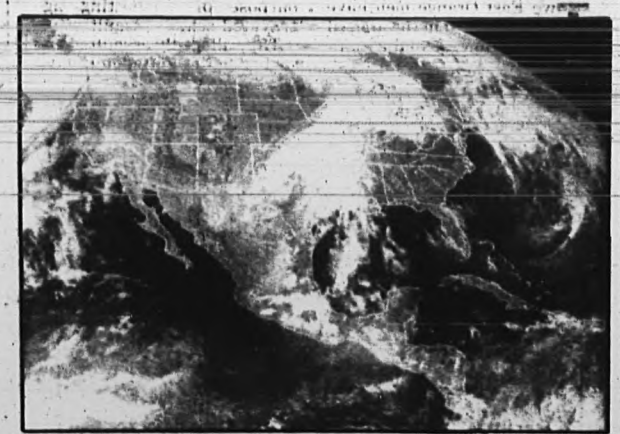
Compiled by Karen Spiowak

THE WEATHER



The Weather Elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EDT.							
	H	L	Prc	Osk		H	L
Albany, N.Y.	83	51		cr	Miami Beach	86	73
Albuquerque	81	48		cr	Midland-Odessa	91	64
Amarillo	91	64		cr	Milwaukee	73	53
Anchorage	53	31		cr	Mpls-St Paul	70	53
Asheville	74	43		cr	Nashville	81	49
Atlanta	81	55		cr	New Orleans	85	63
Atlantic City	68	50		cr	New York City	71	58
Austin	84	67		cr	Norfolk, Va.	64	52
Baltimore	77	48		cr	North Platte	77	48
Birmingham	53	33		cr	Oklaoma City	85	69
Bismarck	64	40		cr	Omaha	75	65
Boise	53	32		cr	Orlando	91	62
Boston	55	47		cr	Philadelphia	69	48
Brownsville	86	75		cr	Phoenix	96	70
Buffalo	62	44		cr	Pittsburgh	70	45
Burlington, Vt.	85	50		cr	Portland, Maine	61	43
Casper	62	25		cr	Portland, Ore.	54	36
Charleston, S.C.	82	66		cr	Providence	61	46
Charleston, W. Va.	75	44		cr	Raleigh	83	51
Charlotte, N.C.	83	54		cr	Rapid City	69	32
Cheyenne	67	35		cr	Reno	68	35
Chicago	74	57		cr	Richmond	80	50
Cincinnati	74	52		cr	Sacramento	73	44
Cleveland	68	44		cr	St. Louis	83	67
Columbia, S.C.	85	48		cr	Salt Lake City	61	38
Columbus, Ohio	72	47		cr	San Antonio	83	68
Concord, N.H.	79	48		cr	San Diego	68	60
Dallas-Ft. Worth	83	71		cr	San Francisco	68	48
Dayton	72	53		cr	San Juan, P.R.	85	70
Denver	77	45		cr	Seattle	52	34
Des Moines	79	63		cr	St. St. Marie	51	39
Detroit	68	51		cr	Shreveport	85	65
Duluth	69	50		cr	Sioux Falls	69	48
El Paso	67	65		cr	Spokane	49	28
Evansville	79	52		cr	Syracuse	70	47
Fairbanks	53	28		cr	Tampa-St. Petersburg	86	59
Fargo	70	50		cr	Topoka	82	71
Flagstaff	68	32		cr			
Grand Rapids	67	55		cr			
Great Falls	51	30		cr			
Greensboro, N.C.	82	52		cr			
Hartford	80	49		cr			
Helena	49	28		cr			
Honolulu	85	72		cr			
Houston	78	70		cr			
Indianapolis	72	51		cr			
Jackson, Miss.	83	54		cr			
Jacksonville	88	53		cr			
Janeau	51	42		cr			
Kansas City	82	71		cr			
Las Vegas	89	64		cr			
Little Rock	82	64		cr			
Los Angeles	76	63		cr			
Louisville	77	53		cr			
Lubbock	90	62		cr			
Memphis	84	64		cr			



CLOUDS — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows clouds producing showers and thundershowers from Texas to the Great Lakes. Clear skies cover much of the southeast and the western half of the country. Partly cloudy skies prevail in New England, the northern Plains and the far Northwest. Some snow is still visible on the higher peaks of the mountains of the West.

Tucson	89	63	cr	National Temperature Extremes
Tulsa	82	59	cr	High Tuesday — 99 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and Imperial, Calif.
Washington, D.C.	78	53	cr	Low Wednesday — 16 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.
Wichita	70	69	cr	
Wilkes-Barre	71	50	cr	
Wilmington, Del.	67	48	cr	

Marine Forecast

Manasquan to Cape Henlopen to 20 nautical miles offshore. Winds will be southwesterly at 10 to 20 knots today and westerly at 15 to 20 knots tonight.

Showers and thunderstorms are expected today. Skies should be fair tonight. Visibility will be 1 to 3 miles in rain today but otherwise over 5 miles through tonight.

Waves will average 2 to 4 feet today.

Skies will be fair tomorrow. Winds will be northwesterly at 15 to 20 knots.

Jersey Shore

Skies will be mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers and a thunderstorm. Highs will be near 80 inland and around 70 at the shore. Skies will clear tonight. Lows will be in the middle 50s.

Tomorrow will be sunny, breezy and cooler. Highs will be in the middle to upper 60s.

Extended

Weather will be fair and cool Saturday through Monday.

Lows will be in the upper 30s and lower 40s Saturday and in the middle and upper 30s Sunday and Monday.

Highs mainly will be in the 50s Saturday and Sunday and in the upper 50s to the lower 60s Monday.

Tides

Sandy Hook
TODAY: Highs, 2:19 a.m. and 3:04 p.m. Lows, 8:58 a.m. and 9:22 p.m.
TOMORROW: Highs, 3:24 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. Lows, 10:00 a.m. and 10:27 p.m.

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

Sun

TODAY: Sunrise, 5:55 a.m. Sunset, 7:52 p.m.
TOMORROW: Sunrise, 5:54 a.m. Sunset, 7:53 p.m.

Air Quality

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

COUNTIES	W	T	F
Bergen, Passaic	M	M	G
Essex, Hudson, Union	M	M	G
Gloucester, Morris, Somerset	M	M	G
Hartford, Sussex, Warren	M	M	G
Monmouth, Ocean	M	M	G
Atlantic, Cape May	M	M	G
Camden, Gloucester	M	M	G
Cumberland, Salem	M	M	G

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.

IS YOUR AD INCORRECT?

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Holmdel students take math honors

TRENTON — The New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers announced that three Holmdel students were among the winners of the State MATHCOUNTS Finals held at Princeton University April 12.

The William R. Satz School from Holmdel won the first place spot as the junior high school team with the highest score when the competition ended.

West Windsor-Plainsboro School from Princeton Junction finished in second place and Veterans Memorial Middle School from Brick Township finished third.

Of the students who made it to the finals, the top four

overall students will go on to Washington, D.C., to represent New Jersey in the National Finals on May 17.

They are: Barry Friedman, Eric Mummert and Roopak Shah, all from the William R. Satz School in Holmdel, and Joshua Packman of the Ellison School in Vineland.

Elise Capestro coached the winning team and will accompany the student to Washington, D.C.

MATHCOUNTS, which combines math coaching and competition for seventh and eighth grade students, is in its third year. The program was developed to address the problem of declining math skills among pre-college students.

Middletown defers counsel selection

MIDDLETOWN — Mayor Olga Boeckel said yesterday she has not yet named a temporary counsel to replace Peter Carton, whose contract as township attorney was rescinded by the Township Committee on Monday.

Earlier in the week, Boeckel had said under the township administrative code she had until last night to appoint a temporary counsel.

But Boeckel said yesterday she has no time limit in which to appoint the temporary counsel. She said there are no "pressing matters" facing the township that would require an immediate appointment.

She said the committee may

appoint a permanent counsel when it chooses.

The committee voted 3-2 on a motion made by Committeeman Charles V. Carroll to fire Carton. Carroll charged Carton was in a conflict because he prepared his own contract with the township without suggesting the committee seek an independent counsel to review the contract.

Carton argued that his year-long contract, approved by the committee in January, was the same as his previous contracts receiving committee approval. Carton had suggested the committee retain an independent counsel to determine whether he was in conflict.

Board votes against reappointment

RED BANK — The Board of Education has voted not to reappoint its legal counsel of five years.

Board member Richard Doherty, who was elected president of the school board at last Thursday's reorganization meeting, said a vote to reappoint attorney Martin Barger failed, with the outcome on the motion a 4-4 tie.

But Doherty said the board would discuss the matter further at its meeting next Tuesday, and left open the possibility that the board could change its mind.

Barger's law firm, Reusille, Mausner, Carotenuto, Bruno & Barger, based in the borough, has advised the board for nearly 20 years.

Men charged in Neptune assault

TWO East Orange men have been charged in the alleged kidnapping, sexual assault and armed robbery of a Neptune woman on March 17.

Named in an eight-count indictment handed up by a Monmouth County grand jury are James McLeod Jr., 27, 462 William St., and Douglas L. Johnson Jr., age unknown, of the same address.

The indictment charges that the two men kidnapped the woman in Neptune for the

purpose of committing aggravated sexual assault.

They allegedly assaulted and robbed her at knifepoint under the threat of death.

They are charged with one count each of kidnapping, criminal restraint, aggravated sexual assault, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, unlawful possession of a weapon, possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose, armed robbery and making terroristic threats.

Hazlet approves trimmed budget

HAZLET — The Township Committee Tuesday night approved the 1986-87 school budget, minus \$250,000.

After its defeat at the polls, the \$17.6 million budget was turned over to the committee for revision by the Board of Education on April 16. The two groups met in a special review session April 22 where they agreed on the amount to be cut.

While the committee can not determine what areas the cuts will affect, it did recommend that the school board make no further reductions in staff.

The budget now goes back to the board for the necessary adjustments.

On Monday night, the board had announced that it would not renew the contracts of 11 teachers, but School Superintendent Joseph A. Dispenziere said the staff cuts were unrelated to the budget reduction.

Harry Camwell, president of the Hazlet Teachers Association, said at the meeting Tuesday he had no idea where the cuts would be. "It's now the responsibility of the board to see where the cuts will be made, so I'll wait and see."

The revised budget would increase the school tax rate to \$1.27 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Red Bank post office posts 2 jobs

RED BANK — Two new technical jobs related to mail sorting and processing equipment are developing at the U.S. Post Office, said Philip J. DiChiarante, sectional center postmaster.

Wanted are a maintenance mechanic, starting salary \$20,889, to perform work at a journeyman level, and an elec-

tronic technician, starting salary \$26,267, with knowledge of solid-state electronics.

Applicants must successfully qualify on two, four-hour examinations, and must be at least 18 years old.

Further information and applications may be obtained at Monmouth County post offices with a zip code prefix of 077.

Social Security checks come early

MONTHLY Social Security checks, which normally are delivered on the third of May, will be delivered on May 2 instead, said Eileen F. Sheridan, manager of the Asbury Park Social Security office.

"Benefit checks are mailed

early when the usual delivery date falls on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday," Mrs. Sheridan said.

"In these instances, the checks are dated and delivered on the first day before the third of the month that is not a Saturday, Sunday, or holiday."

Correction

Middletown currently has one ladder fire truck in operation. An error in a Tuesday story was due to inaccurate information provided by two Middletown sources. The truck is operated by the Middletown Fire Co. 1, which has had it since 1973, said Greg Papalieu, company captain.

Project windfall estimated

By DAN JACOBSON and BOB NEFF
The Register

MIDDLETOWN — The proposed Bamm Hollow Country Club development could net Middletown an additional \$1 million each year, a planner for the project said last night during a special Planning Board meeting.

The planner, Andrew Sullivan, made his comments before some 150 people packing the meeting room at Town Hall. However, one board member faulted the estimate for not including a loss of state aid which could be caused by the development.

Whispering Woods Development Corp. wants to construct a 215-unit development of luxury single-family homes on the 276-acre Bamm Hollow tract. The developers also plan to retain most of the existing golf course on the site.

Sullivan said his study relies on certain assumptions, such as the Township Committee not changing many of its current policies.

The \$1 million figure takes into account the increased services the township will provide to residents of the development, Sullivan said. The units are expected to sell at a price between \$375,000 and \$425,000 each, Sullivan said, and the total ratable from the development will be \$94.8 million.

Using that ratable figure, Sullivan estimated \$1.35 million will be raised annually through school board taxes and \$429,000 each year

through municipal taxes.

He said the new residents at Bamm Hollow would bring with them some 125 school children, causing an additional expense to the school system of \$629,000 annually. Sullivan said extra municipal services, such as police protection and snow plowing, would total about \$168,000 each year.

After these expenses, \$1.082 million would remain each year from school board and municipal tax revenues, Sullivan said.

But board member James Hincley, who served as chairman last night in the absence of Chairwoman Judith Stanley, faulted Sullivan for failing to consider the loss of state aid caused by an increase in the township's ratables.

However, board member Joseph McGrath said Hincley's argument was not valid. McGrath said the board is considering the proposal in comparison to other development plans, not to the situation of no construction. Any development will increase ratables and reduce state aid, McGrath argued, but the Bamm Hollow proposal before the board still provides a greater surplus than alternative conventional plans.

Providing other information about the plans, Sullivan said a deed restriction will prevent the green space and golf course areas in the proposal from ever being developed for residential purposes.

Frank Codello, the architect who designed

the development, said trees will be saved by the design of the homes, especially those on heavily-sloped areas. He also said the developers would choose earth-tone colors and textures for the residence exteriors.

Codello said 81 percent of the development will be open space.

Early last month, the county, exercising powers of eminent domain, filed a declaration of taking for the property and deposited \$2.2 million in Superior Court to cover the cost of the land. The developers paid \$16.3 million for Bamm Hollow.

In a related development in Freehold, Superior Court Judge Alvin Y. Milberg yesterday stayed for two weeks a plenary hearing on the county's condemnation proceedings against the Bamm Hollow tract.

In that time, county counsel Richard T. O'Connor will seek an Appellate Court reversal of Milberg's decision to compel a county freeholder to answer certain questions in pre-hearing depositions.

O'Connor contends that a lawmaker may not be questioned about his mental process during a vote, unless an allegation of fraud, or corruption exists, and so will appeal the decision.

In reversing his earlier decision, Milberg ruled that Freeholder John D'Amico did not have the right to refuse to answer questions from the developers' attorney about his reasons for voting to condemn the property.



THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COUG

Anything biting?

With nothing else to do on a warm spring day, Sok Hwang, Eatontown, fishes in the Wampum Brook in Eatontown. Hwang says

he fishes for the fun of it and lets most of his catches go free. He said the sunshine drew him to the creek for a try at the fish.

Students grade grade schools

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

COLTS NECK — Results of a survey, completed by former Colts Neck Township Schools students, show the students felt they were prepared in areas such as science and reading, but not in the subjects of study skills and creative thinking.

The survey was sent in March to 272 students who are either freshmen or juniors at Marlboro High School, Christian Brothers Academy, Red Bank Catholic or St. John Vianney High School — and had graduated from Conover Road or Cedar Drive schools.

The results of the survey, completed and returned by 71 students, will be used next fall when new goals and program objectives are developed, said Superintendent Francis Spera.

In the survey, students were asked to rate how prepared they were in a number of subjects: English, Spanish, algebra, math, science, art, music, creative writing, reference skills and self discipline.

According to the student responses, 14 ninth-graders said they felt they were not well prepared to do research and term papers when they reached high school, and 10 students also said they were lacking in study skills.

The ninth-graders responded favorably to being prepared in other subjects: 21 said they were well or very prepared in reading; 23 in science; 21 in physical education; and 20 in Spanish.

Also, 23 freshmen and 28 juniors were in favor of another language being offered at the seventh- and eighth-grade levels. Spera said he will propose that French be a second option for

junior high students there at the Cedar Drive School.

Spera also said improvement of study skill areas and more emphasis on research papers will be stressed by teachers.

To further implement the students' suggestions, Spera said survey results were given to board members, as well as building principals, who were to share the report with their faculty.

Of the juniors who responded, 17 said they were not prepared well in English; 13 were not prepared in algebra and 14 students said they lacked critical thinking skills and 15 lacked the proper study skills.

The 11-grade students gave high marks to the Colts Neck reading and science program; 28 students said they were well prepared in both these subjects; 25 in the area of self discipline and 26 in social studies.

Spera said he is encouraged by the students' responses, depicting both the weaknesses and strengths in the Colts Neck school program, and said it proves students recognize the importance of college-prep work, even in grade school. "It shows to me the real positive attitude of these kids."

"I felt one element of our community we could use more involvement from was our alumni," said Spera. He developed the project while he was an administrator in the Franklin Township Schools, and said he noticed when he arrived as superintendent last July that Colts Neck lacked such input.

In the report, curriculum coordinator William Morris recommended that freshmen and juniors be surveyed again next year, and that the survey include self-addressed stamped envelopes to promote a greater survey response.

Lunch hour demonstrations will protest negotiations

By TED LOUD
The Register

State employees plan to stage a series of demonstrations statewide today, including several in Monmouth County, to dramatize their differences with the state over ongoing contract negotiations.

The lunch hour demonstrations were called for today — May Day, the traditional international workers' holiday — to protest the state's "arrogant" and "totally unresponsive" attitude in negotiations for a multi-year pact with approximately 60,000 workers, said union official Allen Strasburger.

Major differences between the two sides center on wage increases and benefits packages, according to Strasburger, an employee of the Division of Youth and Family Services and shop steward for Local 1039 of the Communications Workers of America (CWA).

The current 3-year contract with professional, clerical and supervisory employees expires June 30.

The state has proposed a six-month wage freeze beginning in July and continuing through the end of the year, with subsequent pay hikes of three percent offered for the next three years. State negotiators have also proposed reductions in health benefits.

Union officials from CWA, representing about 34,000 employees, reject the state's proposals.

CWA Local President Jim Gallagher said the members of his organization want a 2-year contract, with wage hikes of 12 and 10 percent over that span, rather than the 3-year pact

offered by the state.

Gallagher also said the state's proposed benefits plan would shift more health care costs to the employees. He claimed that with the additional medical costs, which could add up to \$15 per paycheck, some union members would ultimately wind up losing money under the state's proposal.

A spokesman for the state Office of Employee Relations did not return a message to the Trenton office yesterday. But state officials have claimed that budgetary constraints are forcing them to limit the wage and benefits packages they can offer to employees.

Gallagher disputed this claim, saying the state is in a "sound economic position." He said the state has \$400 million in surplus funds to apply toward the new contract.

Salaries for union members range from \$9,000 to over \$30,000, Gallagher said, noting that CWA represents workers in diverse positions and with varying training backgrounds. But he said a "good percentage" were in the lower job titles.

Strasburger said he and some of his co-workers will gather in front of the state office buildings — housing Youth and Family Services and Vocational Rehabilitation Services facilities — off Route 35 in Eatontown. He added that the demonstration is expected to be held rain or shine.

The workers will be demonstrating on their own time between noon and 2 p.m., during two lunch hour shifts. Other rallies are planned for Asbury Park and Howell, and state workers based in Red Bank may also hold a demonstration of their own.

Fair Haven board sees hopes fade for library grant

By HOPE GREEN
The Register

FAIR HAVEN — Although final word has not been received on a \$63,040 state grant to help renovate the library, the library officials who sent in the application say they are not optimistic the money will come through.

Moreover, members of the nine-member Board of Directors say they are not satisfied with a state response they received last month after they formally complained about how their application was handled.

"I'm less upset about the money than the process," Mary Ulbrich, former president of the board, said Tuesday. Ulbrich still is a board member.

The borough had expected to move its offices from upstairs to downstairs in the River Road building by next year. This would allow the library to expand and take up the entire upper floor as well as expand services. State grant money would have helped defray the cost for expansion and renovations.

The board blames the State Library for a failure in communications that led it to believe it would definitely be awarded a grant. The board complained in an April 9 letter to Vianne Connor, who manages state aid construction for the State Library.

Fair Haven submitted its application last fall. It was not until months later, however, that the board was informed of its association library status, and in the meantime had spent many hours doing studies of the River Road building, board members told Connor.

But in a letter dated April 14, Connor responded. "In the construction program all applications are accepted for review, but this does not mean approval of the application ... None of the eleven applicants in the FY (fiscal year) 1986 program have received final approval and all are still in the process of finalizing their project documents."

A ranking system puts the Fair

"I'm less upset about the money than the process."

Mary Ulbrich
library board member

Haven Library in last place for the competitive grant because it is an association library. Association libraries are not established by referendum. Municipal libraries, which are established by town referendum and are publicly funded, get first priority.

Board members maintain they received verbal assurances the grant was forthcoming. But Connor continues to argue that no such assurances were given.

"People hear what they want to hear," Connor said yesterday.

Ulbrich said the state should have known all along the status of the Fair Haven Library. While it is possible someone erred in filling out the application, Ulbrich said, the state should have spotted the problem immediately.

But Connor maintained yesterday it was Fair Haven's responsibility to know its own status, and to read the regulations thoroughly before applying.

Regardless of any misunderstanding, Fair Haven is still in the running for the grant, although it is ranked last among the 11 libraries. The grant could come through "on the chance that applicants within the first priority have to withdraw their application," Connor's letter states.

Connor explained yesterday that towns with municipal libraries must first prove they can provide 80 percent of the funding for their projects before the State Library can award grants for the other 20 percent.

Library officials, however, were not getting their hopes up again, and said they will ask to have their application considered for a federal grant.

The State Library was recently informed that \$590,000 in federal funds are available for grants to New Jersey libraries, Connor said.



Sobering warning

COLIN J. ARCHER PHOTO

Hector D'Val, 21, Dover, a quadriplegic, speaks to Red Bank Catholic High School students yesterday during their annual Students Against Drunk Driving presentation day. D'Val was injured in an alcohol-related, head-on collision in 1982. He now speaks to teen-agers on the effects of drinking and driving.

State sues boarding homes

FREEHOLD — The state Department of Community Affairs has sued three Monmouth County boarding homes in an effort to collect more than \$20,000 in fines levied for violating state regulations.

Named as defendants are owner/operators Stephen Y. Blavett Jr., Asbury Park, Rosemary Scorp, Ocean Township, and

Joe L. Dickerson, Asbury Park. The suits were filed this week in Superior Court here by Community Affairs Commissioner Leonard S. Coleman.

'Star Wars' debate unfolds in Newark

By STEPHEN MCCARTHY
The Register

NEWARK — The space-based defense mechanism President Reagan envisions as a deterrent to nuclear attack would be unraveled easily and cheaply by Soviet countermeasures, say opponents of the estimated \$500 billion to \$1 trillion dollar "Star Wars" venture.

Despite such criticisms, however, proponents of the Strategic Defense Initiative sought to define the real goals of the program as a series of computer-operated high-tech anti-missile weapons designed to deter Soviet missile strikes and ultimately achieve arms reduction.

Pro and con came together yesterday at a forum on the Strategic Defense Initiative conducted here by the New Jersey Institute of Technology. The forum featured a panel composed of scientists, academics and professionals with broad backgrounds in defense, moderated by Carl Kaysen, professor of political economy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, formerly deputy special assistant for national security affairs to President John F. Kennedy.

William E. Furniss, special assistant to the U.S. assistant secretary of defense, said the Soviet Union has since the mid-1960s engaged in an accelerated effort to develop far-ranging ballistic missiles with nuclear capability.

"SDI is a potential means to provide some leverage to bring the Soviets to their senses, to convince them they have no advantage," said Furniss. "The kind of defense system we're looking at in the SDI program is so effective that it doesn't matter who strikes first, the outcome is the same."

SDI, he said, doesn't seek to establish U.S. nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union but to eliminate the nuclear threat on both sides.

Furniss contends the system, blocking any Soviet nuclear mis-

sile attack on the U.S., would by necessity foster disarmament treaties through U.S.-Soviet negotiation and "reduce — not increase — the level of instability."

But Spurgeon Keeny, former senior staff member to the National Security Council and technical advisor to four U.S. presidents, said that if anything, Star Wars would spark an unprecedented arms race and defeat the efforts at nuclear disarmament that have carried on for 20 years.

"It's not going to accomplish what they want and will lead to a more insecure world," Keeny said. The Soviets, in response to SDI, would "increase the number and improve the quality of weapons to make sure (Star Wars) doesn't work."

Both Keeny and Dr. Richard Garwin, a leading designer of the first U.S. hydrogen bomb, now an IBM fellow at the Thomas J. Watson Research Center, pointed up concerns about the tremendous cost of the SDI system, estimated at a cost of between \$500 billion and \$1 trillion.

Garwin said that deterrence could be accomplished more easily and at less cost simply by countering Soviet nuclear threats, rather than a highly unlikely far-range space-based defense system. The Soviets, he said, would deploy space mines and other devices to zap the SDI components and eventually destroy the entire system.

Keeny said that at a time of huge national deficits and the Gramm-Rudman budget constraints, SDI "is a disaster" economically. The government is spending \$3 million a year for the program in its research phase and expects to boost that spending to \$6 million annually in the years to come.

Dr. Gerold Yonas, chief scientist and acting director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, said that Star Wars research accounts for only 1 percent of the government's \$300 billion defense budget.



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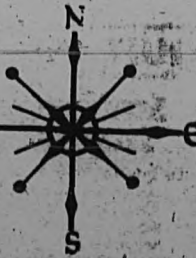
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New uses planned for Gaskin's place

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — A Somerville developer hopes to recreate the tradition that brothers George and Conover Gaskin first evolved in the restaurant business.

From all accounts, Gaskin's restaurant between Ocean Boulevard and new Ocean Avenue was a Long Branch tradition before it went out of business several years ago.

The vacant restaurant has been up for sale for years, and was rapidly deteriorating. An attempt to put a Mexican restaurant there failed last year because of financing problems.

Finally, developer Bruce F. Linck, took an interest in the property. He often passed Gaskin's on his way to and from his home in Monmouth Beach. Linck, a general partner of Landmark Real Estate Company, admired Gaskin's access to the newly-completed Ocean Boulevard and its proximity to Seven Presidents Park. Then, in March, he bought it for \$685,000.

Linck has big plans for the building that go beyond a Gaskin-style fish retail store and seafood restaurant.

He plans to put almost a million dollars into the building, to create spaces for six businesses on the ground floor, and a new second floor with 7,000 square feet for offices.

The first floor is to house a pasta shop, a pizzeria and a fish

market facing Ocean Boulevard, and a fast-seafood restaurant facing south called "Off the Hook." In addition, there are two retail spaces that have yet to be rented.

Linck won Board of Adjustment approval for the project and began working just before he concluded the purchase on March 6.

Linck said he hopes the pizzeria, pasta shop, fish market and restaurant will open for the July 4 weekend.

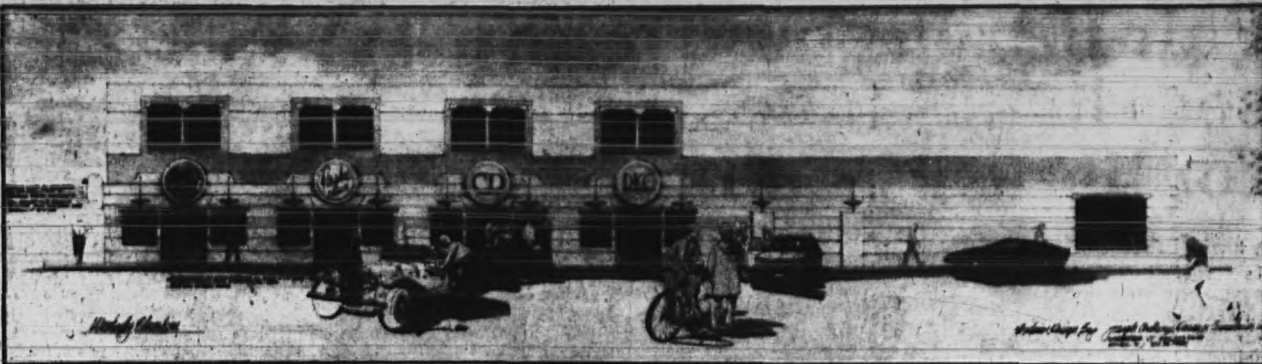
Mayor Philip D. Huhn, eager to attract businesses that fit in with his redevelopment scheme for the city, supported Linck's plan from the start. Huhn held a press conference yesterday for Gaskin's and touted Linck's plan as an asset to the city and a credit not only to Linck, but to the Huhn administration.

Linck agreed. "I talked to Phil to find out if the town is pro-development. In some towns, you just pack up and go away — there are so many roadblocks. But not here."

Huhn asserted that the beachfront area has been underutilized for many years, and that Linck's plan is "just the kind of project we wanted to see."

Linck's company has built a shopping center on a condemned tract in downtown Somerville, and other shopping centers and housing developments in the Somerville and Princeton areas.

Huhn said he checked Linck's credentials with a local banker, and found the developer was "highly recommended."



NEW LEASE — A Somerville developer has purchased the old Gaskin's Restaurant in Long Branch and plans to spend almost \$1 million to give it new life with six stores and a second-story, with 7,000

square feet of office space. The stores will face the new Ocean Avenue across from Seven Presidents Park. The developer praises Long Branch for providing a receptive atmosphere for redevelopment.

No speed limit ruled accused boater

By BOB NEFF
The Register

FREEHOLD — The speedboat that struck a smaller rowboat last summer, severing a man's leg, was not restricted by a speed limit, a U.S. Coast Guard officer testified yesterday, yet a fast-moving boater needs to take care to avoid a collision.

"There is no posted speed limit in that area, if that's what you mean," testified Boatswain's Mate William Weir, a coast guard officer at Sandy Hook who responded to the scene.

Weir was on the witness stand for most of the day yesterday, called by Assistant Prosecutor Francis J. Gilbertson in the Superior Court trial of Vincent Roberto, New York City, the speed-

boat's skipper.

Roberto, 41, is charged with reckless endangerment and aggravated assault in connection with the collision off the tip of Sandy Hook Aug. 17, 1985. A Newark man, George Griffith, lost his right leg in the accident.

Griffith is expected to testify today before Superior Court Judge Michael D. Farren, who is presiding at Roberto's trial.

Yesterday, Weir testified most of the morning and the entire afternoon about applicable state Department of Transportation boating laws.

A previous witness testified that Roberto's fiberglass, 27-foot Avanti cigarette boat was traveling about 35 miles an hour when it struck Griffith's 15-foot wooden skiff.

Weir, at the close of his testi-

mony and under cross-examination by defense attorney Matthew T. Rinaldo, said the Avanti's speed would not legally have been restricted.

Other laws, however, require a boat's operator to "use all means to determine if the possibility of a collision exists," and to take noticeable action should the possibility of a collision exist, Weir testified.

Matawan holds beauty pageant in celebration of 300th birthday

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

MATAWAN — As part of the borough's 300th birthday celebration, the Matawan Tricentennial Committee is sponsoring a beauty pageant for girls 15- to 21-years old.

The winner will serve as Miss Tricentennial throughout the year's festivities which will include being introduced to the community at the picnic-at-the-lake at 4 p.m. July 6 and riding in the Tricentennial Parade in September, said pageant coordinator Pauline Whitehill.

The committee settled on the beauty pageant after someone jokingly asked Tricentennial Committee Chairman Robert Shuey whether women could enter the Tricentennial Beard Growing Contest.

"I said 'No', but then I thought about it and decided we better have something for the ladies," Shuey said.

The committee is sponsoring a beard growing contest and will award prizes for the best handle-

bar moustache, the most unusual beard and the longest beard in a judging on July 6 at 3 p.m.

For girls who are interested in participating in the pageant, there will be a pre-pageant assembly for potential participants at the Matawan Regional High School at 3 p.m. May 21. Guest speaker will be Colts Neck resident Rosalie Cuzzo, who holds the title as Miss New Jersey Teen USA.

Cuzzo will answer questions

for participants and will offer tips on how the girls should present themselves for pageant judges, Whitehill said.

The assembly is open to all 15- to 21-year-old girls in the Matawan-Aberdeen area, said Whitehill. Fliers and posters advertising the pageant will be distributed through the Matawan Regional High School, Atlantic Avenue, Aberdeen, as well as the St. John Vianney Regional High School, Line Road, Holmdel.

Flood road-raising opposed

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — An engineer from T&M Associates, the city's engineers, told a group of concerned residents Tuesday night that putting a drainage basin near their often-flooded homes would be like putting one in Holland to lower the Atlantic Ocean.

Edward Broberg, the engineer, was explaining the city's plan to raise Patten Avenue by as much as 2 1/2 feet to make the road passable during severe high tides.

Some of the 37 residents who attended a special City Council meeting Tuesday night said they feared that water that used to flood the road would instead flow into their already flood-prone lots.

But Broberg said that the tide is the sole cause of flooding in their area, which runs over Buxton's Creek, a tidal branch of the Shrewsbury River.

He said raising the road for a 1,100-foot stretch may not help the flooding problems on individual lots, but it won't make the problems worse.

One resident suggested that the city buy a nearby lot that is earmarked for condominiums and make it into a drainage basin. But Broberg said only lowering the level of the Atlantic Ocean would reduce flooding problems.

Residents also complained that several nearby condominium projects that are proposed or under construction will make their problems worse. Broberg disagreed.

Several residents, who live where the road is to be raised the highest, favor the project. Darlene and Joseph Hagen, 542 Patten Ave., said the road is impassable at least once a week. Hagen said Hurricane Gloria destroyed a 1983 model car he owned.

William Churchill, from Seawinds Condominiums, said Patten Avenue is the only access to his

condominium project and that he wants to see it raised.

William Buff, a Patten Avenue resident who works in the auto parts business, said salt water ruins cars. Two trips down Patten Avenue when the road is flooded will ruin a new car, he said.

One resident suggested that dredging nearby creeks might help. Councilman Frank Pallone Jr. noted that a \$700,000 appropriation for dredging Branchport, Manahasset, Troutmans and Buxtons creeks was not signed by the governor last year, but Pallone expects the governor to make the money available in July, which is the beginning of the 1987 fiscal year, because the Department of Environmental Protection has made the the projects a priority.

Council President Philip J. Hayes said the council has not decided whether to go ahead with the road project. A final decision will be made at its May 14 meeting, he said.

Views clash about works garage

By KENNETH TRINOR
The Register

KEYPORT — At a special meeting of the Borough Council Tuesday night, a controversy flared over whether to buy or lease a building for a new public works garage.

Mayor Edward C. Flynn favors leasing a building to house the department, but Councilman Robert P. Schneider said the borough would benefit more by purchasing a building.

Flynn said that it was more cost-efficient to lease because it

would save the borough the cost of purchasing additional property, while at the same time keeping existing property as part of the tax base.

"I think we should think about this very seriously," said Flynn.

"You're talking about buying a piece of property and taking it off the tax rolls, plus spending a heck of a lot of money renovating it. I think you'll find that you're better off leasing."

But Schneider countered, "Before I sign an agreement to lease property, I will go around this town with a petition to call for a referendum to let the taxpayers of this town decide, once and for

all, if they prefer purchasing or leasing property."

In other action, the council approved the resignation of Ivan D. Pedersen and Robert Rose, chairman and vice chairman respectively, of the Keyport Harbor Commission. Both men had served on the commission since its inception nearly 16 years ago but resigned over conflicts with recent Republican appointees to the board.

"I think it's a damn shame that two people who've served on the board for so long have to leave because of harassment by certain people," said Flynn.

Monmouth Beach averts interest conflict

By TREVOR THOMAS
The Register

MONMOUTH BEACH — Mayor Louis Sodano said Tuesday night that Building Inspector Louis Constantino won't be permitted to investigate allegations that Constantino's son is storing a boat illegally on non-residential property.

Instead, he has appointed Gerald Manna, a former code enforcement official for Red Bank, as acting building inspector to investigate the alleged violation of the borough code, Sodano said. Manna's appointment was required to avoid a possible conflict of interest by Constantino, the mayor explained.

Julie Hamish of Monmouth Boulevard said that Constantino's son, whom she did not further identify, purchased a 25-foot-wide lot near her home to store the

boat. She said that was a violation of an ordinance prohibiting boat or trailers from being stored on land where the owner did not reside.

Sodano declined to state whether he thought there was an actual violation. He said he was unable to confirm that the younger Constantino had, in fact, purchased the land.

"If it's illegal, he will be told to get the boat out of there," the mayor said. Manna will make that

decision after his investigation, he said.

In another matter, Commissioner Bruce Bradley said the borough's glass reclamation program will start May 1. Residents will be able to dispose of glass, separated by color, in containers behind the municipal building, he said.

The Borough Commission also authorized a \$50,000 bond issue to pay for a new dump truck.

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County: Infant deaths too high

By MARY GAY JOHNSON
The Register

SHREWSBURY — Too many Monmouth County babies are dying and local medical officials said that a majority of these deaths can be prevented by educating mothers and their families.

Members of the Monmouth County "Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition" met Tuesday afternoon at the county library's Red Bank area branch and restated their goals to reduce the local infant mortality rate.

In 1984, the latest year available, the county infant mortality rate was higher than that of both New Jersey and the United States.

"We're ahead of New Jersey, and ahead in not a good way," said Steven Feld, coalition co-chairman and director of maternal and fetal medicine at Jersey Shore Medical Center. "This is a tremendous catastrophe in terms of newborns."

Feld said he was concerned not only about the high rate of infant deaths, but also because the state did not fund the coalition here, and chose instead to target other

"This is a tremendous catastrophe in terms of newborns."

Steven Feld

Director, Maternal medicine, Jersey Shore Medical Center

coalitions in areas such as Newark, Trenton and Camden.

"We're not doing as well as people think we are," he said, and added that the coalition seeks support from both consumers and businesses.

In 1984, the infant mortality rate in Monmouth County stood at 11.1 percent per 1,000 live births, compared to the state's rate of 10.8, and the national figure of 10.6.

When translated into actual numbers, Feld said, 1,089 babies died in New Jersey in 1984, 74 in Monmouth County. Infant mortality means deaths that occur during the first year of a baby's life, and the single most important factor contributing to this is low-birth weight of a baby — usually

less than 5½ pounds, he said.

With the proper education, Feld said, the number of low birth weight babies in the county could drop from the current percentage of 6.2 to as low as 2 percent.

"We have to reach them (mothers) while they're pregnant," he said. "The best incubator for a baby is mommy. It takes time, money and volunteer support. We hope that we can lead the state in these kinds of issues."

Most cases of premature births can be prevented during the pregnancy, Feld said, if a woman avoids smoking, drugs and alcohol. Alcohol is a leading cause of low birth weight, and accounts for one of every three babies born with birth defects in the United States, he said.

Some ways the coalition has tried to make a dent in the infant mortality rate include: hiring a fetal alcohol syndrome counselor, who travels to the local high schools to spread the word about the risks involved with alcohol and pregnancy; and joining with the Monmouth County United Way to sponsor a "First Call For Help" hot line number to provide information to pregnant women and

their families by linking them with various referral services and agencies.

The high rate of teen pregnancies is cause to worry, Feld said, because teens generally do not take adequate care of their bodies, and don't realize the consequences that alcohol and drugs can have on their babies. In 1984, 516 of the county's 6,689 live births were to women between the ages of 16 to 19, and 13 of these were to girls younger than 15 years of age.

"Adolescents aren't getting into health care like they should," said Judith Miller, co-chairwoman of the coalition and manager of ambulatory services for Monmouth County Organization of Social Services.

Coalition members said the group's three main objectives are to:

■ Promote public awareness on ways to reduce the number of high-risk babies.

■ Increase public knowledge of the resources available to pregnant women in the county.

■ Take an advocacy role within the county and the state on issues affecting maternal and infant health.



PHOTO BY THE ATLANTICVILLE
Reuben Williams, from left, moderator William Booth and Philip D. Huhn

Long Branch mayoral candidates square off

By STEPHANIE GLUCKMAN
The Register

LONG BRANCH — Mayor Philip D. Huhn and his sole challenger for the May 13 election, Reuben Williams, debated familiar issues during a live cable television broadcast Tuesday night.

Redevelopment, rent control and youth recreation are three R's that have resounded throughout the campaign. The candidates reiterated their stands on those issues Tuesday.

Redevelopment, highlighted by the \$45 million Hilton Hotel on Garfield Park, has revived pride in a city that had been plagued with the "political negativism" of past administrations, Huhn claimed.

He said he and a majority of City Council members are responsible for creating a stable, pro-business climate that has attracted developers to the city. Huhn also took credit for completing Ocean Boulevard and the impending electrification of the NJ Transit rail line to New York City.

Williams accused Huhn of catering to business interests and ignoring the needs of residents, especially minority residents.

"He's selling the idea of the city without putting his hand on the pulse of the community," Williams said.

He claimed black and Hispanic communities feel left out of the city's redevelopment.

"He has ties with his hand-picked people who don't have contact with the misery of Long Branch," Williams said.

As for the Hispanic community, Huhn said he appointed Luis Navarro, a prominent Hispanic, to the Housing Authority. A few weeks ago, he and the council met with some 150 Hispanics to discuss election issues.

Regarding the black community, Huhn said he tried to help by allotting a \$20,000 appropriation to renovate the Adam Bucky James Community Center on Wilbur Ray Avenue.

He said the center had been closed, and the money was to open it. But the Long Branch Civic and Cultural Association, which runs the community center, reneged on its promise to raise funds to operate the building, Huhn charged.

The money has been spent on the building, but it is not operating. "I can only take the horse to water. I can't make him drink," Huhn said.

Williams insisted that Huhn would have made a greater effort to get the center operating if he had the "inclination" to do so.

Huhn retorted that he did all he could, including meeting with LBCCA at least 15 times.

Williams concluded, "The bottom line is that the kids haven't enjoyed the \$20,000 you spent."

Williams charged that Huhn has ignored the need for youth recreation programs. But Huhn responded that the city did not have enough money to substantially expand such programs.

Williams has charged that Huhn lowered the city's tax rate this year and lost to win popularity, when the money could have been used for much-needed youth recreation.

But Huhn termed the lowered tax rate essential to maintaining the economic vitality of the city. Huhn added that the city has a \$300,000 cash surplus.

Because so many New Jersey towns have rent control, it has been 16 years since a major apartment complex was built in the state, Huhn claimed. Even though Long Branch has no rent control, "the specter" of rent control has already reduced the number of rental units from about 4,000 in the late 1970s to about 2,000 this year.

Williams remained unswayed by Huhn's remarks. "People who live here already, you're running them out of town. And I don't want to see that happen."

The candidates bitterly debated rent stabilization. Williams said the city should limit rent increases to a certain percentage each year. But Huhn claimed the move would drive landlords out of the city, or impel them to convert rentals to condominiums.

Summing up their stands, Huhn said he wants another four years as mayor to continue what he started in his first term. He has plans to arrange for the construction of two parking garages, one near Monmouth Medical Center and one near the beach. In addition, Huhn said a new police and fire headquarters is under consideration for the Union Avenue area.

Tinton Falls board hears airport plans

By Nancy Kearney
The Register

TINTON FALLS — The Planning Board opened a hearing on a proposal to put a six-building office and retail project on what remains of the long-abandoned Red Bank Airport on Shrewsbury Avenue.

The developer, T.F. Associates of Red Bank, came before the board last night seeking preliminary and final subdivision approval to subdivide the 17.4

acre tract into 7 lots for the Falls Business Center.

The property stretches between Apple Road and Shrewsbury Avenue and is adjacent to 628 Associates, a two-building office complex that was also built by the developer.

The project is to be developed in three phases, said John Bowers, a partner in T.F. Associates, which bought the property last November.

They are also seeking preliminary and final site approval on Phase I, which lies on

Shrewsbury Avenue. Phase I would include a bank, drug store and an additional retail store.

Phase II, which would be built behind the first phase along Hartford Avenue, would consist of two two-story, 11,000 square-foot office buildings.

The third phase would be at the end of the tract along Sheila Avenue and consist of an industrial warehouse and office space.

The developers are seeking preliminary site plan approval on Phases II and III.

In addition to the proposed

buildings, Bowers said a 3,000 foot-long road to be called Executive Drive will be constructed in the center of the lot connecting Shrewsbury and Sheila avenues.

A 2.36 acre lot along Apple Road will also be developed but is not part of the current proposal, Bowers said.

Bowers said the developers opted for several buildings rather than one structure on the lot because of its appeal to tenants and the prospect of a better ratable for the Borough.

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OBITUARIES

Anderson, Donna M.
Crawford, John D.
Gregory, Christina C.
Maghan, Ross W.
Matthews, Gladys J.
Reuterskiold, Eva
Ridley, Arthur S.
Schmidt, Madge L.
Westbrook, Octava H.
Younger, Elizabeth J.

Christina C. Gregory

RED BANK — Christina C. Gregory, 93, died Wednesday in The Medicenter, Red Bank.

Born in Jersey City, Miss Gregory moved to Red Bank ten years ago.

She was a legal secretary for Herbert Blake in New York before her retirement.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Burton Doremus of Fair Haven and Mrs. Clifford A. Spoerl of Red Bank; ten nieces and nephews; and 30 grand nieces and nephews.

The Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

John D. Crawford

NEW YORK — John D. Crawford Jr., 51, died Monday at St. Luke's Hospital.

Born in New Jersey, Mr. Crawford was a graduate of Middletown High School and he attended Columbia University.

His last employment was with a Wall Street brokerage firm.

Surviving are several cousins, including Ruth Ann Morford, Middletown.

Cremation Service of Monmouth was in charge of the arrangements.

Eva Reuterskiold

RUMSON — Eva Reuterskiold, 88 died yesterday in The Medicenter, Red Bank.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Reuterskiold moved to Rumson from Monclair 30 years ago.

She was a member of the Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Red Bank.

Her husband, Carl Reuterskiold, died in 1975.

Surviving are one grandson, Thomas C. Galligan, Jr. of Monclair; one great-grandson; two nieces; and one nephew.

The Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Gladys L. Matthews

RED BANK — Gladys L. Matthews, 84, died Tuesday in The Medicenter, Red Bank.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Matthews moved to Red Bank 50 years ago.

She was a secretary for the M.C.O.S.S. for many years.

She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Red Bank.

Her husband, Paul H. Matthews, died in 1978.

Surviving are two: cousins, Louise Walters and Caroline Dennis, both of eastern Pennsylvania.

The Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth J. Younger

FAIR HAVEN — Elizabeth J. Younger, 79, died Tuesday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Minersville, Pa., Mrs. Younger moved to Fair Haven 60 years ago from Philadelphia.

Her husband, Emerson F. Younger, died in 1974.

Surviving are her daughter-in-law, Mildred L. Younger of Fair Haven and her brother-in-law Chris Robinson of Aldan, Pa.

The Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

254A Death Notice

RIDLEY, Arthur S. 67 years of Hazlet NJ on April 23, 1986. Devoted father of Arthur S., Diane Ridley, and Mrs. Marsha Brown. Dear brother of Robert, Mrs. Gladys Westhaver, and Mrs. Virginia Shute. Private funeral services are under the direction of The John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home 115 Tindall Rd. Middletown NJ. Memorial services Saturday at Wyoming Cemetery. Memorial Mass, memorial donations may be made to The American Cancer Society 125 Cortes Ave. Manahawick NJ.

WESTBROOK — OCTAVE H. Of Fair Haven on April 30, 1986. Husband of Victoria E. (nee Jencius). Father of Suzanne G. Westbrook, M.D., Deborah W. Holewinski and Thomas G. Westbrook M.D. Brother of Robert F. Westbrook, Frances Auld and Elaine Dykes. No Visitation. Memorial Mass Friday 10am at the Church of the Nativity, Fair Haven. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Church of the Savior, 2035 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20036 are preferred.

GREGORY — Christina (Cook) age 93, of Red Bank, on April 30, 1986. Sister of Mrs. Emerson F. Younger, Mother of the late Roy R. Younger. Mother in law of Mildred L. Younger. Sister in law of Chris Robinson. Funeral Services on Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the Worden Funeral Home, 60 East Front Street, Red Bank. Canon Charles Best officiating. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Middletown. No visitation.

YOUNGER — Elizabeth J. age 79 of Fair Haven on April 30, 1986. Wife of the late Emerson F. Younger. Mother of the late Roy R. Younger. Mother in law of Mildred L. Younger. Sister in law of Chris Robinson. Funeral Services on Thursday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the Worden Funeral Home, 60 East Front Street, Red Bank. The Rev. Dr. George W. Wells officiating. Graveside service Friday, May 2, at 1 p.m. at Arlington Cemetery, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. Visitation Thursday 7-8 p.m.

Madge L. Schmidt

LONG BRANCH — Madge L. Schmidt, 91, died Tuesday in the home of her niece in Wall Township.

Her husband, Steven J. Schmidt, died in 1966.

She had served as a bookkeeper for her husband at Schmidt Brothers Meat Co. in Long Branch.

Surviving are one grandchild; one great-grandchild; four nieces, and one nephew.

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

Arthur S. Ridley

HAZLET — Arthur S. Ridley, 67, died Tuesday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Boston, Mass., Mr. Ridley lived in Middletown for eighteen years before moving to Hazlet two years ago.

He retired ten years ago from the Carpenter Steel Company, Union.

He was a life member of the VFW Post 2179, Port Monmouth, and a member of the B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge, Hillside.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are one son, Arthur S. Ridley, Jr. of Ann Arbor, Mich; two daughters, Diane Ridley of Melrose, Mass. and Marsha Browne of Cambridge, Mass; one brother, Robert Ridley of Woburn, Mass.; and two sisters, Gladys Westhaver of West Palm Beach, Fl. and Virginia Shute of Hazlet.

The John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, Middletown, is in charge of arrangements.

Donna M. Anderson

RUMSON — Donna Marie Anderson, 37, died Saturday in a New Orleans, La., hospital.

Born in Neenah, Wisconsin Miss Anderson had lived in the shore area for the past 22 years.

Surviving are her parents Arnold M. and Lee Anderson; two brothers, Brent and Roger; and three sisters, Laurie, Tracy and Julie.

A memorial mass was celebrated at St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans on April 29. A memorial service will be held at St. George's by the River in Rumson at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. on May 5 at 3 p.m.

Donna attended Devereux Schools in Devon, Pa., and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She was a graduate of West Nottingham Academy in Colera, Md.

A scholarship is being established at West Nottingham Academy in her memory.

Ross W. Maghan

MATAWAN — Ross Warne Maghan, 76, died Tuesday at the Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Matawan, Mr. Maghan was a lifelong resident.

He was the owner of the Ross W. Maghan Insurance Agency which was founded in 1934.

He was a member and a past master of Matwan Lodge No. 192, F&AM. He was chairman of the Monmouth County Parks Commission and a director at the Carteret Savings Bank. He was a charter member of the Matawan Rotary Club and a member of that organization for 50 years. He was a former treasurer of the First Baptist Church of Matawan.

Surviving is his wife of 50 years, Ann Holmes Maghan; a son, Ross W. Maghan Jr. of Matawan; a daughter, Phyllis Orr of Narberth, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

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

Octava H. Westbrook

FAIR HAVEN — Octava H. Westbrook, 61, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Westbrook lived in the city before moving to Fair Haven in 1968.

He was a supervisor for AT&T Long Line in New York City for 38 years before his retirement in 1984.

He was a World War II veteran. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a senior volunteer for the photographic department at Monmouth Medical Center and a member of the Atlantic Highlands Yacht Club.

He was a communicant of the Church of the Nativity, Fair Haven.

Surviving are his wife, Victoria E. Jencius Westbrook; two daughters, Suzanne G. Westbrook, M.D. of Alexandria Va., and Deborah W. Holewinski of Lakehurst; a son, Thomas G. Westbrook, M.D. of Casselberry, Fla.; a brother, Robert F. Westbrook of San Diego; two sisters, Frances Auld of Oakland and Elaine Dykes of Pennington; and two grandchildren.

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

Aberdeen offered contributions

By CAMILLE THOMAS
The Register

ABERDEEN — In order to ease congested traffic in the Freneau area, Aberdeen Forge developer Harry Rieder is willing to make a number of road improvements to Wilson Avenue, attorney Robert Feldman said last night.

Among the improvements Rieder would pay for is the paving of a "hump" in Wilson Avenue at the railroad tracks and the resurfacing of certain portions of that road, Feldman said.

Feldman said his client would be

willing to pay for his "fair share" of the costs for a traffic light at the intersection of Wilson Avenue and Route 79, Feldman said.

"We realize and recognize that we have an affirmative obligation to assist the municipality in improving road patterns as they relate to Aberdeen Forge," Feldman said.

Rieder is proposing to build 858 units on a 96-acre tract in the Freneau section of the township at a density of nine units per acre.

Although seven units per acre is the permitted density, developers may get approval to build an additional two units per acre if

they are willing to make significant contributions to the township's road, sewer and water systems.

During testimony regarding the project's traffic impact, Civil Engineer Edward Broberg, of T&M Associates, Middletown, recommended a number of other road improvements that should be considered, prior to the Planning Board's acting on the Aberdeen Forge project.

They include the installation of a stop sign at the intersection of Texas Road and Wilson Avenue and widening the Wilson Avenue at the Route 79 intersection. Broberg also recommended the

township explore whether it will want improvements made to a bridge on Wilson Avenue, which he described as being unsafe even without the additional traffic Aberdeen Forge residents would generate.

Following Broberg's testimony, members of the board directed the applicant to include additional information in the traffic report, such as the impact of summer and Saturday traffic and additional development plans in neighboring municipalities, as well as a conceptual plan for a 423-unit development in the township.

Howell unveils school re districting

By GAYLE RABIN
The Register

HOWELL — School administration officials last night unveiled to the Board of Education a complex redistricting plan to avert overcrowding at the Ramtown, Southard and Newbury Schools.

The township presently enrolls about 3,800 pupils in the kindergarten through eighth grades. As many as 4,200 pupils could be enrolled by early next year with 800 more joining classes

by the end of the 1986-87 school year, estimated Superintendent of Schools William Pelais.

These estimates are based on the increasing number of homes being built in the township, figuring one child for every two houses, Pelais said.

"We will be redistricting our present students on the basis of students who have not yet entered the school district," he said.

If students are left where they are next September, by the end of the school year there would be one empty classroom at the Ardena

School and four empty rooms at the Griebing, Land O' Pines and Taunton Schools, Pelais said.

On the other hand an additional room would be needed at the Newbury School, three more rooms at the Southard School and seven additional rooms at the Ramtown School, he added.

The proposed plan consists of three parts.

The first calls for 58 students from the area north of lower Allenwood Road to transfer from Ramtown School to the Ardena or Land O' Pines Schools. In addition,

71 students from the area north of Lakewood/Allenwood Road who also attend the Ramtown School would enroll in the Aldridge School.

The second part requires moving 45 students living in the Tanglewood development and now attending the Southard School to the Aldridge School. Twenty-two students living in the Glen Arden development also would make this switch.

Lastly, 34 students in the Southard School would transfer to the Taunton School.

Eatontown plans recycling ordinance

By WAYNE KLEINERT
The Register

EATONTOWN — In compliance with the court order requiring county municipalities to implement a mandatory recycling program, the borough council announced that its legal staff will begin preparing an ordinance in

the next few weeks.

The court order, which was signed by a Superior Court Judge on April 10, stated that municipalities must separate and recycle at least three forms of refuse, one of which must be leaves. The other two types are left to the municipality, and typically they could be glass and newspaper.

If the municipality fails to comply with the order, it will lose all privileges to dump in the county's landfill at Tinton Falls.

This settlement the county and the state reached makes Monmouth County the first county in the state required to establish a recycling program.

"This is a classic case of the county and the state getting

together... and the municipality getting the job," said Councilman Theodore Lewis.

Municipalities throughout the county must adopt recycling ordinances by Dec. 20, 1986, and their provisions must be implemented by next April 1.

In other business, the council passed the borough's budget for fiscal year 1986.



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Lawsuits stall waste site search

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS
Associated Press

TRENTON — A state panel looking for sites for two hazardous waste incinerators and an above-ground storage facility said yesterday it has been stalled by lawsuits and communities barring researchers from conducting tests.

Three lawsuits have been filed against the state Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission, and the communities with the 11 sites have refused to allow the state to begin environmental tests, said Rich Gimello, commission executive director.

"The site access work is frozen,"

he said, explaining that the legal action and community protests have impeded the state's progress in finding locations for the facilities.

When the commission released the list of the 11 sites in February, it said it hoped to conclude soil and boring tests this summer.

But Gimello said the tests and environmental evaluations take from two to three months, and it is undetermined as to when they will be completed.

Gimello said he hopes the state can begin conducting the tests as soon as the lawsuits are resolved.

The sites are Maurice River Township, Cumberland County; East Greenwich Township,

Gloucester County; Burlington Township, Burlington County; South Brunswick and Edison, Middlesex County; Franklin Township, Hillsborough Township, Somerset County; Millstone Township and Tinton Falls, Monmouth County; and one site overlapping Tewksbury and Readington townships, Hunterdon County.

The townships of Maurice River, East Greenwich, Hillsborough and Bedminster are being considered for the storage facility, while the others are being evaluated for the incinerator.

The commission may decide to construct an incinerator and the storage plant at the same site.

Edison, Bedminster Township and East Greenwich Township filed suits to bar any facility from being built on their land. Court hearings are set for the next two weeks on the disputes.

During a public hearing yesterday, the commission said it will spend \$28,000 to publish a report with the criteria for selecting the sites as well as a fact sheet detailing the designs of the facilities — information Gimello said residents living near the potential sites have sought.

At the end of the hearing, residents and lawmakers appealed with the commission not to choose their communities for the facilities.

Ted Howland of East Greenwich

Township, a member of No Dumps In Clean Environments, a protest group in his community, asked the panel to consider the fairness of the 1979 state law that provided for the construction of the facilities.

Another East Greenwich Township resident, Pete Diaz, asked what happens if the site studies determine none of the locations is appropriate.

Gimello replied that the commission then would evaluate its options and possibly re-examine 89 other sites dismissed in favor of the 11.

Assemblyman Thomas Foy, D-Burlington, told the commission

the siting criteria seem to place more importance on protecting wildlife than people.

"Siting this particular incinerator in Burlington Township will be the death of our community and our future growth," he said, adding that he will introduce legislation Monday to force builders to complete economic impact statements, as well as the already-required environmental impact studies.

Each incinerator would be capable of burning about 75,000 tons of waste annually. The 80-acre, above-ground storage facility could handle 110,000 tons of waste a year and would fill up at a rate of five acres a year.

Ocean burning danger warned

By BOB McHUGH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress yesterday warned that the proposed ocean burning of toxic wastes off New Jersey could result in a disaster as devastating as the space shuttle explosion or the Soviet nuclear power plant accident.

Lawmakers from New Jersey, Maryland and California accepted petitions signed by 23,000 coastal residents who oppose the proposed at-sea incineration about 140 miles east of the Delaware Bay.

Federal officials are expected to rule as soon as today on the two-week test burning of hazardous PCBs in ship-board incinerators.

Officials of the federal Environmental Protection Agency say the technology, untried in U.S. waters, offers a promising way to deal with the nation's toxic waste.

"We've seen enough catastrophes," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. The San Francisco-area congresswoman has offered legislation calling for a moratorium on ocean incineration testing.

Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., who represents much of Maryland's ocean and Chesapeake Bay coast, said an accident aboard a vessel laden with toxic waste could be an environmental and economic disaster.

Dyson and Reps. James J. Howard and William J. Hughes, both D-N.J., said even a minor mishap could create marine and human health threats, and destroy the tourism trade critical to their coastal constituencies.

Hughes warned of the risk from the technology, noting the recent

fatal explosion of the shuttle Challenger and the deadly fire still spewing from a damaged atomic reactor near the Soviet city of Kiev.

"How many people are going to go to Kiev this summer for a vacation?" Dyson asked.

The EPA has tentatively approved the test aboard a ship owned by Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Illinois, one of the world's largest handlers of toxic waste.

The plan calls for about 700,000 gallons of waste oils, contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls — or PCBs, to be collected in tanks at a Philadelphia storage yard. The carcinogen-tainted oils would be loaded aboard the incinerator ship and sailed under Coast Guard escort down a sealed-off Delaware Bay into the ocean.

Once at sea, officials expect the ship's three incinerators to burn at least 99.9999 percent of the PCBs.

"It's an untested technology. All we're doing is moving the pollution out to sea," said Hughes, a frequent critic of ocean waste disposal.

He also said that Chemical Waste Management Corp. has "a terrible track record," having been fined a total near \$17 million for environmental violations.

Company officials have said they have improved their environmental compliance efforts, and that the total fines are low for a worldwide operation their size.

Petitions opposing the tests were collected by several environmental organizations, led by the activist Greenpeace.

Members of Greenpeace have threatened to fight the test "in the streets, on the railroad tracks and in the water."

The jobs are there, and so is the wait

By JESSA McCRARY
Associated Press

TRENTON — "Help. wanted. Thousands of jobs available to people who desire great security, good benefits and fair pay. Interested people should apply to the state of New Jersey."

While the state doesn't advertise in such a manner, it is always looking for a few thousand people to fill jobs that range from clerks to department heads.

Throughout New Jersey, there are about 70,000 state government jobs. More than 30,000 of them are in the capital city.

Because so many positions exist, the turnover rate is fairly high, with 10 percent to 12 percent of the jobs — or more than 7,000 — constantly in need of filling.

That means to Garden State residents is an abundance of work, said Robert Hartman of the Department of Civil Service.

There are all kinds of jobs out there that are easy to find out about and easy to apply for. There's never any scarcity of jobs in the state," he said.

And public jobs have their attractions, such as security and benefits. They also have disadvantages, such as generally lower pay than offered in private industry.

The state makes it easy to learn about and apply for its jobs — at the beginning of each month, the Civil Service Department publishes a list of state, county and municipal job openings and has the "Job Opportunities Bulletin" available at state employment offices, libraries and other public buildings.

The newsletter describes positions, lists salary and includes application forms.

People interested only have to

apply and wait — sometimes up to six months to hear from the state, Hartman said.

It can take that long for a prospective state worker's name to appear on what the Civil Service has dubbed its "eligible list."

Applicants' names go on the list if they meet the minimum requirements and pass a test necessary to qualify for a certain job title.

Applicants also are ranked on the list by test scores.

The next step comes when an eligible person's name is sent to a variety of agencies seeking to fill jobs under a specific job title. It is up to the agency's personnel officers to decide whom to hire.

New state workers don't automatically gain job security. Most face four-to six-month probationary periods, after which they can be fired if they haven't performed satisfactorily.

Once workers pass probation, however, it becomes difficult for the state to dismiss them.

For those interested in government jobs, but not willing to go through the lengthy procedure of applying, another option is available — they can directly go to a department and apply if they know of an opening.

Once hired, however, it can be difficult for people who have not taken the "preferred" Civil Service route to hold onto jobs.

Those workers are termed provisionals, which means they can be bumped by Civil Service-tested and certified applicants, Hartman said.

The scenario would be that a provisional worker is in a job, and a tested applicant comes along, but there are no other jobs in that classification, so the tested applicant knocks the provisional out of the job," he said.



INSURANCE REFORM — Speaker Chuck Hardwick (left), R-Union, points out highlights of insurance reform to Assemblymen Ralph

Loveys, R-Morris, Passaic and Karl Weidel, R-Hunterdon (seated), prior to a press conference announcing the changes.

Legislation battles insurance crisis

By NICHOLAS G. KATSARELAS
Associated Press

TRENTON — Assembly Republican leaders yesterday unveiled bills aimed at easing the liability insurance crisis in New Jersey, and Speaker Charles Hardwick called the legislation "the most comprehensive" in the nation.

"The very foundation of the American way of life has been threatened by the insurance crisis," said Hardwick, R-Union.

The measures would place a cap on "pain and suffering" awards, refer some lawsuits to arbitration, restrict punitive damages, make volunteers immune from some types of claims, require some large awards to be paid in installments rather than in a lump sum and mandate detailed rate information from insurance companies.

"We're all at fault and we all have to carry the burden of the crisis," said Assemblyman Ralph Loveys, R-Morris, who sponsored

one of the five measures.

Assembly Democrats have responded by putting together a package of measures to be announced today.

Liability insurance premiums for many consumers have risen dramatically over the past several years. Many municipalities, public entities and taverns have had difficulty finding affordable insurance coverage, and some volunteers, including sports coaches, have feared lawsuits arising from injuries to youngsters.

Under legislation sponsored by Loveys, pain and suffering claims of those with minor injuries and no permanent disabilities could be no more than \$5,000. Those with catastrophic injuries would be limited to \$300,000, while all other injuries would be capped at \$100,000.

The cap would apply to all damages except those resulting from automobile accidents.

His bill also limits awards against public entities to \$500,000 per plaintiff and \$1 million for all claims arising from the same inci-

dent. The jury can award more than the cap, but the defendant only must pay the cap amount. The person bringing the suit can then attempt to recover the remainder by appealing to a claims board, created under the legislation, and the board's recommendations would be reviewed by the Assembly and Senate.

The measure also provides immunity to public officials and volunteers from claims arising from the "normal course of their activities." Loveys said the bill does not bar suits for damages arising from reckless or intentional acts.

Assemblyman Karl Weidel, R-Hunterdon, sponsored a bill that would require the jury or judge to determine the degree of liability of the defendants, who would then be apportioned their share of damages.

The plaintiff could only receive 5 percent of all punitive damages awarded, with the other 95 percent going to fund the claims board, under his bill.

The legislation also bars double

payments for economic loss.

A measure sponsored by Assemblyman Gerald H. Zecker, R-Passaic, would require awards of more than \$300,000 to be paid in installments to be approved by the court. Awards are now paid in lump sums.

Suits seeking damages of \$20,000 or less would be submitted to arbitration, under a measure sponsored by Assemblyman John Kelly, R-Essex. Kelly said the bill would contain costs by eliminating expensive court action in minor cases.

The final bill, by Assemblyman John Rafferty, R-Mercer, would require insurance companies to supply the state with information on claims in New Jersey they have paid.

The legislation is scheduled to be introduced Monday.

"This is the most comprehensive package of legislation dealing with liability insurance being prepared by the majority party in any state house in the country," Hardwick said.

Jury selection system deemed flawed, is halted

TRENTON (AP) — The Gloucester County jury system ground to a halt yesterday after a state appellate court panel agreed its selection process should be revamped before proceeding with criminal trials and grand jury sessions.

Superior Court Judge Ernest Alvino on Tuesday refused to halt criminal proceedings in the southern New Jersey county, even though he previously had ruled the jury selection system was flawed.

Alvino had delayed the start of a murder trial after defense attorneys argued the system would deny their client a fair trial.

In the case of David Mark Russo, an Air Force sergeant charged with the shooting death of a Woolwich Township auto repairman, public defenders Jeffrey Wintner and Fred B. Last earlier this month won the delay after presenting evidence that blacks are only half as likely to be called to serve on Gloucester County juries as are other potential jurors.

Since blacks, as a group, are less likely to approve of the death

"It's a rare, historical moment when the defense and the state agree over a legal issue."

William Buckman
Public defender's office

penalty, such a flaw in the system would deny their client, who is white, a fair trial, the public defenders argued.

Prosecutors have said they will seek the death penalty in Russo's case if he is convicted.

The prosecutor's office agreed that the system needs an overhaul, since as many as one-quarter of all county residents are excluded because of their zip code zone and because there is no successful system for removing duplicate names from voter registration and driver's license lists from which jurors are called.

Alvino also agreed that grand jury foremen and deputy foremen are picked improperly.

But Alvino's order, released last Friday, directed trials to continue without interruption while the jury system is revamped. On Tuesday, he refused to revise the order in another public defender case because the 30-day limit for filing pretrial motions had expired.

The public defender's office and the county prosecutor's office joined together to ask Alvino to delay current criminal proceedings.

The three-judge appellate court panel that overturned Alvino issued a stay on jury trials for 60 to 90 days to allow time to fix the system's flaws, said William Buckman of the public defender's office.

Buckman said non-jury criminal and civil cases could continue.

"It's a rare, historical moment when the defense and the state agree over a legal issue," Buckman said.

"It's ridiculous to try these cases only to do it again" when the system is revamped, he said.

Assistant County Prosecutor Keith Johnson said his office did not want victims to go through the trauma of two trials should verdicts be appealed because of problems with jury selection.

The county has 758 active criminal cases and there are numerous motions, appeals and pretrial matters that can be heard while defects in the jury selection system are corrected, said criminal case manager Jim Castagnoli.

"All this means is that we won't have trials," he said. "We'll still be very busy."

Alvino's clerk referred calls about the ruling to the office of Assignment Judge Samuel G. DeSimone, who said he would not comment until he had reviewed a copy of the appellate court ruling.

DIGEST

Convicted killer maintains innocence

ASBURY PARK (AP) — Convicted murderer Robert O. Marshall, sentenced to death for hiring his wife's killer, maintained in a letter to a newspaper reporter that he is innocent and will continue to try to clear his name.

"Regardless of how I was portrayed, or the outcome of the trial, I AM INNOCENT and will prove it," Marshall wrote in the letter to a reporter for The Asbury Park Press.

"With all of the negative press coverage of my case, is it any wonder that friends and even some family members would be confused about the facts which relate to my innocence?" Marshall said.

Marshall, a former Toms River financial consultant, was convicted March 5 of murder and conspiracy and sentenced to death for his role in the 1984 slaying of his wife, Maria.

In his letter, parts of which were published in Wednesday's editions of The Asbury Park Press, Marshall listed what he termed "Ten Big Ones," or points he believes can lead to his release.

Among them was why the jury acquitted his co-defendant, Larry N. Thompson of Fairview Alpha, La., and found him guilty.

Billy Wayne McKinnon, the chief witness against both men, testified that Marshall hired him to kill Mrs. Marshall and that McKinnon brought



Robert O. Marshall

Thompson to New Jersey to do it.

McKinnon testified in exchange for a plea agreement with prosecutors and is now free.

The state did not prove Thompson was in New Jersey at the time of the slaying and Thompson produced alibi witnesses who said he was in Louisiana on Sept. 5 to Sept. 7, 1984, when Mrs. Marshall was killed.

"How could the jury find Thompson innocent and me guilty concerning McKinnon's statement?" Marshall asked.

Trolley to begin operating today

FLEMINGTON (AP) — A trackless trolley that city officials hope will alleviate a serious parking shortage is scheduled to begin shuttling residents and shoppers through this quaint borough today.

During peak days, the trolley is expected to transport 135 people a day on a circuitous route that will have 12 stops in the community's business district.

The idea dates back to 1981, when former Councilwoman Barbara Hill proposed trolleys as a solution to parking problems.

Designs for the project went on and off the drawing board for several years, and it looked doomed in 1984, when the Department of Transportation reneged on an offer to provide two free trolleys.

The project was resurrected last year by borough residents.

Lynne and Jim Kozicki and Mrs. Kozicki's father, Ben Cowers.

Mrs. Kozicki said that she was looking for a job she could handle while caring for a 6-month-old baby and that her retired father wanted to venture into another business.

They began searching for trackless trolleys last summer and purchased a 3-month-old vehicle used at the shore. The oak interior and exterior sit on a bus chassis powered by a gasoline engine.

Crowers will drive the bus weekdays and hire a driver for weekends. Mrs. Kozicki will handle the business' administrative duties at home.

The fare will be \$1 a day. Children may ride free.

Mrs. Kozicki said similar trolleys are used in some shore communities, but believes Flemington will be the first inland community to use them.

Bridgeton to be home for new hotel

BRIDGETON (AP) — A Connecticut-based land development company has announced plans to build a \$5 million hotel and conference center in this economically depressed city that has worked recently to develop a tourist industry.

Officials announced Tuesday that the CAMAC Group has paid the city \$120,000 for a 6.5-acre parcel behind City Hall on the edge of the downtown section.

Lester M. Gottlieb, CAMAC Group president, said five companies expected to create 500 jobs have selected Bridgeton in the past year as a site for new facilities.

The city's proximity to the Salem Nuclear Generating Sta-

tion and a planned federal prison in Fairfield Township have encouraged the developers to come to Cumberland County in southern New Jersey, Gottlieb said.

Mayor Donald Rainear said the hotel will help the city promote tourism. Bridgeton has many refurbished historic buildings, a redeveloped waterfront, and a new replica of an Indian village. The city expects about 30,000 visitors this year.

"To an outsider, despite the economic hardship, Bridgeton looks exemplary," Gottlieb said.

He said the developers will complete a marketing study within 90 days.

Student charged in pipe bombings

HACKENSACK (AP) — An 18-year-old high school senior has been charged with setting off pipe bombs at a synagogue and a school to retaliate for previous arrests, authorities said.

William Mundhenk, who attends Pascack Hills High School in Montvale, was charged during arraignments on Monday and Tuesday with setting a Feb. 19 explosion at the Dorchester Elementary School and an April 8 explosion at Temple Emanuel, both in Woodcliff Lake.

The explosions did not cause injuries, but did damage both the buildings, authorities said.

Mundhenk also was accused of having 20 pipe bombs in a trunk in his Hillsdale home, said authorities, adding that

some of the ends of the bombs might have been soldered in the teen-ager's auto-shop class.

"Primarily, the motivation was retaliation for having been previously arrested by police," said Bergen County Prosecutor Larry McClure.

Mundhenk was arrested Monday and his parents posted 10 percent of the \$25,000 bail set for him.

Mundhenk's father, Larry, denied that his son had encounters with police. "They're wrong. He hasn't had any problems," he said.

Mundhenk was charged with two counts of aggravated arson and one count each of possessing destructive devices and possessing weapons for unlawful purposes.

Health center out of funding danger

GLOUCESTER TOWNSHIP (AP) — The Camden County Health Services Center no longer is in danger of losing \$11 million in Medicaid funds, although a state ban on admissions to Evergreen Manor hospital remains in effect.

The state Division of Human Services last month imposed a ban on Medicaid admissions to Evergreen Manor, a 140-bed long-term care hospital, because of numerous violations of state standards on maintenance and staffing.

After an inspection earlier this month, state officials announced April 11 that the health services complex was in compliance with state standards and no longer in jeopardy of losing Medicaid funds, which make up 80 percent of the hospital's budget.

The state has not indicated when it will lift the ban on admissions and has continued to monitor progress at Evergreen, said Dr. Frank Karsch, executive director of the complex.

Zones: \$12 million pricetag

TRENTON (AP) — Treasury officials said yesterday New Jersey's 10 urban enterprise zones could cost \$12 million in lost tax revenues this year, but the Department of Commerce contended the program eventually will show a "positive cash flow" into state coffers.

Treasury officials urged the state to postpone expanding the number of enterprise zones until a detailed study can be conducted and the program's success is proven.

The Urban Enterprise Zone Program, which took effect 18 months ago, gives tax incentives to businesses to locate or expand in depressed urban areas. It has been described as one of the most successful of its kind in the country.

"We think there should be a moratorium on naming new enterprise zones because the state is basically making a 20-year commitment and we need to know more about the program before we

go any further," said John Bodnar, assistant taxation director.

A commerce official, however, said increased taxes paid by more than 9,400 new employees and increased business taxes by the 673 participating companies could offset tax revenue losses.

"The commitment by private industry in this program has amounted to half a billion dollars. Jobs have been created and the program is working," said Assistant Commerce Commissioner Henry T. Blekicky, whose department administers the program.

The enterprise zones are selected by the seven-member New Jersey Urban Enterprise Zone Authority.

Eligibility for the program is based on a region's unemployment rate and on the level of commitment from municipal offices and business leaders.

Businesses within the zones are eligible to receive tax credits for hiring unemployed people or wel-

fare recipients or people living within the zones.

The firms can qualify for sales tax exemptions if they purchase goods or services from other businesses in the zones.

State law provides for the creation of 10 enterprise zones, but several other proposals currently are being considered, including increasing the number of towns in the program.

The first two cities to be approved as enterprise zones were Newark and Camden in October 1984. Bridgeton, Trenton and Plainfield were designated as enterprise zones last year and five more towns — Jersey City, Orange, Elizabeth, Kearny and the joint zone of Vineland and Millville — have been added.

Bodnar said that at least 207 businesses in the 10 zones have qualified to sell goods charging a 3 percent sales tax instead of the

usual 6 percent. The lower sales tax is granted as an incentive to spur economic growth in urban areas.

Bodnar said the reduced tax rate in five of the towns is expected to amount to \$3 million to \$4 million in losses to the state's General Fund in 1986, while the total of taxes not collected in the 10 cities could be \$10.5 million to \$12 million.

Blekicky said the program has encouraged new business and commitments by the private sector that would not have occurred otherwise.

"The success of the program has already been recognized. We anticipate even more success in the future, which will certainly make up for any early losses," said Blekicky.

Ethnic groups complain of exclusion from honors

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A medal to honor foreign-born Americans as part of the Statue of Liberty celebration has spawned complaints that the Irish, Italians and other ethnic groups are not represented among the honorees.

William Fugazy, leader of the Coalition of Italo-American Organizations, said demonstrations will occur during Liberty Weekend unless the list of 12 medal winners is expanded to include groups now excluded.

"I'm trying to keep the lid on," he said. Fugazy said he had met with Lee Iacocca, head of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, and with Liberty Weekend organizer David Wolper to suggest the addition of eight names.

But Jonas Halperin, a spokesman for the foundation, said no changes or additions would be made. He said Wolper had informed Fugazy in a letter that the selection process was "over, done with."

"There will be 12 — those 12 people," Halperin said.

The awards, to be made by President Reagan on July 3, were selected by a panel that included Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, television personality Barbara Walters, and authors Alex Haley, Theodore H. White and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Their list included comedian Bob Hope, born in England; former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, German; composer Irving Berlin, Russian; NASA astronaut Franklin R. Chang-Diaz, Costa Rica; psychologist Kenneth Clark, Jamaica; Hannah Holben Gray, president of the University of Chicago, Germany; architect

"Everybody agrees that the list is not really representative of the immigrant history of this country."

William Fugazy
Italian-American

I.M. Pei, China; violinist Itzhak Perlman, Israel; journalist James B. Reston, Scotland; Dr. Albert B. Sabin, inventor of the oral polio vaccine, Russia; An Wang, founder of Wang Labs Inc., China; and author Elie Wiesel, Romania.

"Everybody agrees that the list is not really representative of the immigrant history of this country," said Fugazy, who also is head of New York state's Statue of Liberty commission.

He said Italy, Ireland, France, Norway and Sweden are not represented.

Possible additions could include Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati, born in Italy; or Cardinal Timothy Manning, born in Ireland.

Fugazy said that, although only living Americans are eligible for the award, Mother Cabrini, an Italian-born saint, "should have been included in the list."

"I challenge the committee, and I challenge the foundation," Fugazy said, adding that he would lead a demonstration in front of the Statue of Liberty.

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Disaster

Continued from Page 1A

casualty toll. Some of Kiev's 2.4 million people were fleeing the Ukrainian capital for Moscow, 450 miles to the northeast, a West German human rights group said.

Radioactive clouds spread as far west as the Swiss Alps and Norway, borne on mile-high winds.

European health officials reassured the public that radiation levels presented no major danger. But anger built up against the Soviets, who kept word of the deadly nuclear event from the rest of the world until Monday, three days after it happened.

A Soviet emigre who was a reactor quality engineer said it could happen again because, at least before he left in 1978, reactor design and management in the Soviet Union were dangerously deficient in technical standards.

Boris Tokarasky, who now lives in Israel, said he was involved in construction of the Chernobyl power station and told Israel's army radio:

"The nuclear reactors in the Soviet Union are of such a safety standard that what happened in Chernobyl could happen very soon in any of the other reactors in the Soviet Union, and I have no doubt of this."

The Soviet government has thrown a wall of near-total secrecy around what happened last week at Chernobyl, a four-reactor complex 60 miles north of Kiev.

"I am not authorized to tell you anything," a Ukrainian Health Ministry official said yesterday, in a typical comment. He was reached by telephone by Moscow.

Later in the day, the official news media carried a 300-word statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers saying remedial measures had reduced the radioactivity spilling from the damaged reactor, and "the radiation levels in the area of the atomic power station (had been) lowered."

It said the chain reaction had been shut down and specialists were cleaning up "polluted sections" around the plant.

Of the 197 people hospitalized, 49 were discharged after a check-up, it said. The statement also criticized Western news agencies for "spreading rumors" that thousands had been killed.

But, again, the Soviet statement offered little on the cause and effects of the accident.

It did not speak of potential long-term casualties, but the London-based Greenpeace environmental group estimated 10,000 Soviets would develop cancer over 30 years as a result of what many consider history's worst nuclear disaster.

The most detailed such information came from intelligence and other U.S. sources in Washington, apparently obtained via U.S. surveillance satellites.

The first commercially available pictures taken of the Chernobyl plant from a space satellite were shown on Swedish television yesterday evening and appeared to show two fires.

They had poor resolution and



Karen Black
... American in Kiev

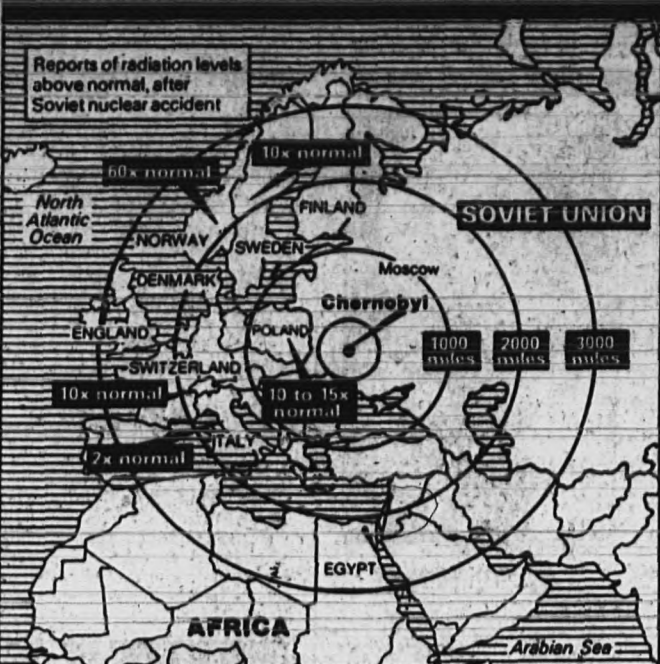
detail was difficult to see through a plume of smoke, but thermal data collected by the satellites and superimposed on the image indicated two hot spots.

Soviet ambassadors in several European capitals said the Chernobyl situation had been "stabilized," and Ambassador Leonid M. Zamyatin in London said the three other reactors were shut down and "in order." But Swiss officials said the Soviet envoy to Bern, Ivan Ippolitov, told them the situation was still "out of control."

The U.S. Embassy spokesman here, Jaroslav Verner, said the embassy was advising American tourists in Kiev to leave the region. The ambassador, Arthur Hartman, said the embassy was seeking equipment to test for radiation in Moscow.

British diplomats pressed Soviet authorities for help in evacuating about 100 British travelers and

Radiation Levels And Effects



Radiation Sickness

Severe radiation poisoning can produce blistering of the skin, nausea, vomiting, hemorrhaging and bleeding of all body parts.

Death usually occurs within a few weeks.

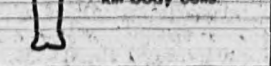
Lower doses of radiation produce no immediate effects but can lead to cancer and birth defects years later.

The bone marrow and the intestines are the organs most sensitive to radiation.

Radiation Enters The Body:

By eating contaminated food or water or by breathing.

By passing through cloth to damage or kill body cells.



students from Kiev and Minsk, 200 miles northwest of the nuclear plant and apparently in the path of radioactive winds.

French, Finnish, West German and other foreign officials also issued travel advisories to their citizens. One diplomat, who would not be identified, complained that none of the embassies had re-

ceived substantial information from the Soviets.

Professor Karen Black of Maine's Bates College, leader of a student tour group in Kiev, said she was told the city was using alternative water supplies, since the Dnepr reservoir, just downstream from the Chernobyl plant, might be contaminated.

The professor said in a telephone interview broadcast by CBS television that her Soviet tour guide told her "fatalities were thought to be in the range of 300 casualties." But in Kiev, she said, "everything is very normal."

One of the unnamed Washington sources said it was "beyond belief" that only two people had died.

U.S. Reaction

Continued from Page 1A

have been made, I think we'll be able to draw more conclusions about that concern," Thomas said at a briefing.

Reagan administration sources said yesterday it was clear to American analysts that the Soviets knew they had a major disaster in the making last Friday and may even have begun evacuations that day, yet failed to warn nearby countries.

Redman said there is no formal treaty or international agreement on notification procedures, "but it is a principle accepted in customary international law that states should provide notification of incidents that are likely to have trans-boundary effects."

He said that notification should come "as soon as possible."

Thomas, head of an interagency task force charged with monitoring the accident and keeping the American public informed, minimized the U.S. health hazard stemming from the nuclear disaster.

"We are not at a point where we would feel there are any health or environmental consequences for the United States from this event," he said. "We have found that the elevated readings from Sweden indicate very low deposition or fallout at this point in time with very small medical consequences."

The Soviet government said yesterday that the accident in the Ukraine had killed two people and hospitalized 197. U.S. officials believe the toll was far greater.

Redman said the Soviets have provided the United States with information essentially similar to what has appeared in the Soviet press. He quoted Soviet officials as saying "the situation has stabilized, that measures are being taken to protect the population, that levels of radiation are above normal and that some evacuations have been undertaken."

Sources who insisted on anonymity said U.S. intelligence agencies believe one reactor at the four-reactor Chernobyl complex began having problems last Friday and experienced a meltdown Saturday.

The sources said a chemical explosion Sunday blasted the reactor building apart, and that there were indications an adjoining reactor had experienced a meltdown or was in the process of melting down.

A high-ranking Nuclear Regulatory Commission official at the interagency briefing concurred with intelligence assessments that a meltdown had occurred at Chernobyl, a conclusion disputed Tuesday by a group of prominent physicists.

"Our evidence comes largely from measures of radionuclides in countries like Sweden," said Harold Denton, director of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation. "And from the kinds of measurements being made there it's certainly consistent with a meltdown. It takes extremely high temperatures to get those fission products out."

County residents try to penetrate secrecy of disaster

By KEVIN FRECHETTE
and HOPE GREEN
The Register

It's hard to know what Soviet citizens are saying about the nuclear plant disaster in Chernobyl.

Amateur ham radio operator Phil Petersen of Middletown knows this well — he tried to find out first-hand.

Yesterday, at about noon, Petersen picked up signals from a Kiev resident identified only as "Paul," and tuned in. The response was friendly and polite.

But while foreign tourists in the Ukrainian capital are being urged to leave quickly to avoid high radiation levels, Paul would completely ignore questions about the disaster as if he hadn't heard them.

"Listening to him, you'd think things were normal," Petersen said. "If I didn't know there was anything wrong from reading the paper, I wouldn't know from talking to him."

This was not the first time Petersen, a ham radio operator for 55 years, has spoken with Soviet citizens via the airwaves. He says the conversations never stray from such non-political topics as the weather and radio equipment.

So he wasn't expecting Paul to be talkative on a matter as touchy as the nuclear disaster.

"I have a feeling that guy doesn't even know what's going on," Petersen said. "Who knows? He might notice a lot of cars and buses (evacuating people). Maybe in his own way, he's trying to let us know he's all right."

a man named "Maurie" in Kalvisal, Finland, perhaps 400 to 500 miles from the disaster.

According to Petersen, Laurie wasn't too concerned about fallout, although he said that in his town, radiation levels in the air were five times higher than normal a few days ago.

Maurie reported that radiation levels are slowly returning to normal, and people in his town are not too upset, Petersen said. In fact, Laurie expressed confidence in the safety of his country's two nuclear power plants.

"As far as we're able to tell," Petersen said, "they're right on the border (with Russia) and they're not concerned."

Leo Massa of Holmdel said he and his wife, Sinikka, are relieved by reports they've received by telephone about family and friends living in southern Finland, 700 miles north of Kiev.

"I spoke with a friend in Helsinki," Massa said yesterday. "And he said they're really not worried. He said things are back to normal."

According to reports yesterday, Finnish, West German and other foreign officials have issued travel advisories to their citizens. And Finnish tourists have been evacuated from Kiev, Massa said.

Massa, a Holmdel real estate broker, said he has friends residing in the southeastern city of Turku in the Scandinavian country that borders the Soviet Union. His wife has relatives living in Pori, roughly 100 miles north of Turku, he said.

"We called friends in Turku Monday and they said they (Finnish officials) have recorded higher than normal levels of radiation in the air, but nothing serious," Massa said.

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Continued from Page 1A

Continued from Page 1A

Judge William M. D'Annunzio has scheduled a hearing tomorrow for the suit.

Schroll will be an assistant

Irma Lapham was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of writing.

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He said drugs were the biggest problem in the borough, adding that he would press for the creation of a strike force within the borough police department to combat the problem.

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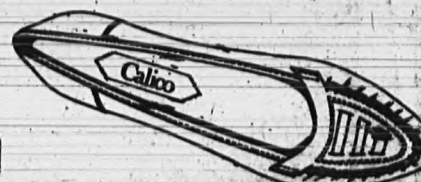
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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986

Court: Jurors can't be barred for race

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prosecutors never may disqualify potential jurors based on their race, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The court's 7-2 decision curtailed dramatically the traditionally broad power of prosecutors to strike prospective jurors from trials by using "peremptory" or automatic challenges.

The justices said the exclusion of potential jurors from any criminal trial because of their race violates the equal-protection rights of defendants and of those people excluded.

In a separate decision focusing on the role of race in criminal prosecutions, the court said murder defendants facing a possible death sentence must be allowed to ask potential jurors about their racial views if the killing was interracial.

In a third ruling yesterday, the court unanimously refused to reinstate an invalidated Illinois law regulating abortions, deciding that the case was not properly before it.

The court in 1965 had ruled that excluding blacks from juries because of their race is unconstitutional, but said defendants had no right to attack as racially discriminatory a prosecutor's use of peremptory challenges in any one case.

The 1965 ruling said prosecutors' tactics in a particular case were presumed legitimate unless shown to be part of a systematic exclusion of blacks in numerous cases.

Writing for the court yesterday, Justice Lewis F. Powell said the 1965 ruling had placed "a crippling burden of proof" on defendants that no longer can be tolerated.

"For evidentiary requirements to dictate that several must suffer discrimination before one could object would be inconsistent with the promise of equal protection to all," Powell said.

The court rejected arguments by Kentucky prosecutors and the Reagan administration that a juror's race can be a permissible consideration in a prosecutor's litigation strategy.

The decision was praised by defense lawyers and civil rights activists.

"It will mean black people have an opportunity to have a fairer jury and it will mean that racial

discrimination is one step closer toward being eliminated in the courtroom," said Millard Farmer, an Atlanta defense lawyer.

Steve Ralston of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund said the ruling "will go far in finally eliminating all discriminatory practices and insuring that juries are truly representative of their communities."

He added: "The misuse of peremptories has become the standard method for excluding blacks from jury service. The problem is nationwide in scope, with cases involving the issue arising in New York, California, Illinois and Massachusetts as well as in the South."

The court threw out James Kirkland Batson's conviction on charges of second-degree burglary and receiving stolen property stemming from the theft of two purses in Jefferson County, Ky.

Batson, who is black, was convicted by an all-white jury after four blacks among the people called as potential jurors were disqualified by a state prosecutor using his peremptory challenges.

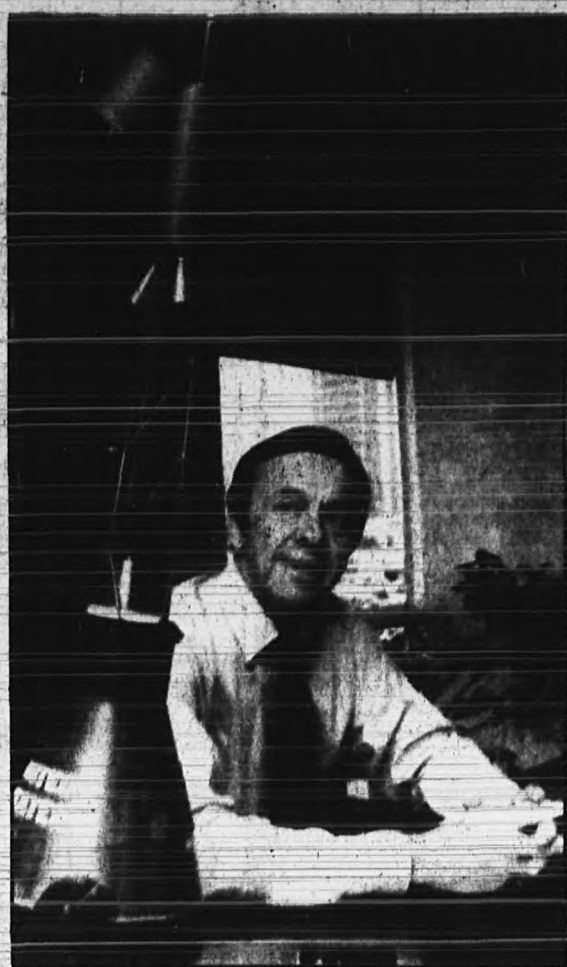
Courts do not require lawyers to give their reasons for such juror challenges, but Tuesday's decision said the burden now falls on prosecutors to show "that permissible racially neutral selection criteria and procedures have produced" all-white or predominantly white juries.

"The harm from discriminatory jury selection extends beyond that inflicted on the defendant and the excluded juror to touch the entire community," Powell said. "Selection procedures that purposefully exclude black persons from juries undermine public confidence in the fairness of our system of justice."

Powell said prosecutors are barred from challenging potential jurors on the assumption that blacks are unqualified to serve or on the assumption that blacks will be biased because the defendant happens to be black.

Nothing in the decision, however, bars defense lawyers from using their peremptory challenges to exclude potential jurors based on their race, because equal-protection guarantees protect individuals, not the government.

Joining Powell were Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shepard remembers

Twenty-five years ago Monday, Alan Shepard became the first American in space when he rode a Mercury capsule called Freedom 7 on a 15-minute flight. He recalls the historic event on Pages 6B and 7B.

New name for AIDS proposed

By WARREN E. LEARY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The disease AIDS is associated with many controversies over its origin, treatment and control, and a compromise proposal to rename the virus that causes it appears to be stirring another dispute.

An international committee of scientists, in a letter to be published today and Friday in two leading journals, proposes calling the cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome by a new name — human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

The compromise name, published in the journals *Nature* and *Science*, holds little significance for the public, AIDS patients and further research on the fatal disease, which destroys the body's ability to resist infection.

But in the political and legal battles between U.S. and French researchers over who reaps the credit and rewards for discovering and exploiting the virus, the issue of names takes on more importance.

Until now, the closely related variations of the causal virus have been most commonly referred to as HTLV-3, for human t-cell lymphotropic (leukemia) virus type 3; or LAV, for lymphadenopathy-associated virus.

HTLV-3 is the designation given by Dr. Robert Gallo and colleagues at the National Cancer Institute, co-discoverers of the virus and leaders in the U.S. research effort. LAV is the name used by Dr. Luc Montagnier and associates at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, also credited as discoverers of the virus.

A combination of these names, HTLV-3-LAV, and another variation, ARV for AIDS-related virus, also have been used in scientific publications about the virus family.

"Adoption of an internationally acceptable name for this group of viruses has become an important issue because of the widespread interest in AIDS and its origins and because of the multiplicity of names currently in use," wrote the special subcommittee of the International Committee on the Taxonomy of Viruses.

The subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Harold Varmus of the University of California at San Francisco, said the new name conforms with the common practice of beginning with the host species ("human") and ending with the type of pathogen, in this case, "virus." In between, the name contains a word denoting a major disease property, "immunodeficiency."

An editorial note in *Nature* said the subcommittee asked journals reprinting the letter to make using the new name a condition for publication of research articles. *Nature* said it would continue its practice of allowing contributors to select their own wording, and a spokesman for *Science* said that journal also would accept whatever names are submitted by authors.

Gallo, a member of the subcommittee, did not sign the letter and has said he would continue to use the name HTLV-3. Another member of the 13-member group, Dr. Myron Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health, also did not sign, saying the new name is vague and would confuse the public.

Extended care could bankrupt millions

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of elderly Americans face eventual poverty from the devastating cost of long-term nursing home care, but most are not even aware they have a problem, an administration task force was told yesterday.

They innocently — and wrongly — believe they're already covered for nursing home care by Medicare or by the so-called Medigap private supplemental insurance policies many of them purchase, witnesses and members of the task force said.

One task force member cited an American Association of Retired Persons study that found 79 percent of more than 1,000 association members surveyed believed they would be covered by either Medicare or Medigap policies if they eventually had to enter a nursing home.

In fact, Medigap policies ordinarily deal only with hospital costs Medicare does not cover. Under government programs, long-term nursing home care is covered only by Medicaid, the state-federal health program for the poor.

And to qualify for Medicaid benefits, the elderly first must cash in virtually all their assets — for the single elderly, that usually includes selling their home — and spend that money on their care until they are impoverished.

It doesn't take long. Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said the cost of such care can run \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. A Harvard study released last year of a sample of single 75-year-olds in

Massachusetts found that 40 percent would be impoverished within three months of entering a nursing home, and 72 percent would be broke within a year.

"The majority of older people need catastrophic insurance not to insure against the cost of a long hospital stay, but against the uncovered expenses of nursing home care, community-based services and chronic illnesses requiring long-term care," William R. Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, told the task force.

The comments came yesterday as the Reagan administration task force began its study of how to protect Americans from the cost of catastrophic illness.

A few insurance companies are experimenting with new types of policies that would cover nursing home care. The AARP and Prudential are testing one policy in a few states that pays \$40 a day for nursing home care, 60 percent to 80 percent of cost, with a premium of \$15 to \$95 a month depending on age.

But ironically, the ignorance of the potential financial risk makes sales difficult.

"It's awfully tough to sell people something they think they already have and are receiving for free," said Paul L. Willging, executive vice president of the American Health Care Association and a task force member.

The task force was appointed by Bowen to study the problem and begin drafting solutions. It plans public hearings around the country this spring and summer, with a report to the secretary at the end of the summer.



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Baby baldy

Eaglet Number Three, bright eyed and hungry, accepts a grub from tweezers held by Harvey Webster, associate curator of living animals at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, where the baby bald eagle was born. The eaglet is the product of artificial insemination of the museum's 21-year-old female bald eagle, Martha.

Inside Nation/World

► **STANDING BY** — The United States is ready to send the Soviet Union elaborate airborne gear that can track radiation in a nuclear accident. The equipment could be dispatched within a matter of hours on wide-bodied Air Force cargo jets. 2

► **RADIATION SICKNESS** — Severe radiation poisoning can produce blistering of the skin, nausea, vomiting, hemorrhaging and bleeding all over the body. Death usually occurs within a few weeks. Lower doses of radiation produce no immediately visible effects but can lead to cancer and birth defects years later. 2

► **SOVIETS CONCERNED** — The Soviet Union issued a few more details about the Chernobyl nuclear accident, but several Soviets expressed concern that they did not know much about the disaster. Some residents of Moscow mentioned a lack of news in Soviet media and pressed Westerners for information. 3

► **EUROPE MAD** — North and West European countries, confronted with drifting radioactivity, sharply attacked Soviet secrecy about the nuclear reactor accident in the Ukraine. "Soviet society is far too primitive to use such a sophisticated technique as nuclear power," wrote the daily *Svenska Dagbladet* newspaper in Stockholm, Sweden. In Paris, the leftist newspaper *Liberation* said, "Communists make electricity like they make war — without worrying too much about victims and by eliminating observers." 3

► **TRADE BOOST** — Gov. Kean appointed 15 men and women to a new Governor's Commission on International Trade. They will be responsible for trying to promote world trade with state companies and enhance New Jersey's status on world markets. 8



2 candidates busted, third in booby hatch, fourth dead; its Texas politics as usual

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It has been a trying final week before the primary on Saturday, but not to worry.

Two candidates got out of jail in time to resume campaigning — one had been turned in by his former campaign manager; another candidate simply moved his campaign to the psychiatric ward where he was incarcerated after his mother sought to have him committed; and another was running against a dead judge, who was considered by political observers to have a good chance of winning.

In a year of relative political humdrum, this border city is providing a glimpse of Democratic politics West Texas style.

State District Judge Edwin Berlinger died too late for his name to

be removed from the ballot, leaving political unknown Peter S. Peca Jr. with the delicate task of running against the popular jurist.

Appointed El Paso County Attorney Danny Anchondo, running for a full term, was indicted Tuesday on a felony charge of cocaine possession.

County Commission candidate Michael Webster blamed politics for his arrest on a felony theft charge.

County judge candidate Hoss Garvey found himself in the county hospital's psychiatric ward after forcing the prosecutor at his competency hearing to leap over the rail to avoid colliding with him and calling the judge, whose first name is Herb, "the Burger King judge."

Lost child walks 18 miles

WALLOWA, Ore. (AP) — A 6-year-old boy who hiked at least 18 miles through the rugged wilderness of northeast Oregon says he was determined to find his way home from a family picnic.

Cody Sheehy overcame freezing temperatures, occasional rain and fears of wild animals during his 15-hour ordeal.

"I was really scared," Cody said yesterday. "I think coyotes were following me."

After wandering away from the picnic Sunday afternoon in woods near Troy, he hiked overland before finding a road. Cody, who was wearing a hooded coat and gloves, said he would walk for a time, then take a half-hour rest. At one point, he said, he climbed a tree

to take a nap.

"I knew I must be getting closer to my house every minute because I was going downhill," he said.

Meanwhile, searchers on horseback combed the mountainous area for the boy.

Cody said he saw a motorcycle and an airplane, but hid from them because he was scared. "I don't know, I didn't want them to find me," he said.

The boy emerged about 7:30 a.m. Monday in this community of 810 residents. He knocked at Beverly Hansen's door and she called the Wallowa County sheriff's office. The dispatcher didn't believe the boy could have walked so far, and had Hansen repeat the story three times, said his mother, Marcie Sheehy, 37.

Mercy killer shown no mercy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Florida appeals court yesterday upheld the first-degree murder conviction of a 76-year-old man sentenced to life in prison for the mercy killing of his wife.

"Euthanasia is not a defense to first-degree murder in Florida," the 4th District Court of Appeal ruled, rejecting arguments by an attorney for Roswell Gilbert.

Gilbert admitted shooting his 73-year-old wife Emily twice in March 1985, but said he killed her because he could not stand to watch her suffer from Alzheimer's disease and osteoporosis, a painful degenerative bone disorder.

A jury rejected his claim and convicted him last June of first-degree murder. Gilbert is

serving a life term at the Avon Park Correctional Institution.

"This court notices that this aged defendant has been a peaceful, law-abiding and respected citizen up until this time. No one has suggested that he will again kill," the court said in a 12-page opinion written by District Judge James H. Walden.

But the court said mandatory state sentences do not allow those considerations to be taken into account.

"Whether such sentences should somehow be moderated so as to allow a modicum of discretion ... between a hired gangster killer and one, however misguided, who kills for love or mercy, are all questions which must be decided by the legislature and not by the judicial branch," the court said.

Ethnic groups blast commission

NEW YORK (AP) — Medals to be given to foreign-born Americans as part of the Statue of Liberty celebration have spawned complaints that Irish, Italian and other ethnic groups are not represented among the honorees.

William Fugazy, leader of the Coalition of Italo-American Organizations, said there will be demonstrations during the Liberty Weekend unless the list of 12 medal winners is expanded to include groups now excluded.

"I'm trying to keep the lid on," he said.

Fugazy said he had met with Lee Iacocca, head of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, and with Liberty Weekend organizer David Wolper to suggest the addition of eight names.

But Jonas Halperin, a spokesman for the foundation, said no changes or additions would be made. He said Wolper had informed Fugazy in a letter

that the selection process was "over, done with."

"There will be 12 — those 12 people," Halperin said.

The awards, to be made by President Reagan on July 3, were selected by a panel that included Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, television personality Barbara Walters, and authors Alex Haley, Theodore H. White and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Their list included comedian Bob Hope, born in England; former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Germany; composer Irving Berlin, Russia; NASA astronaut Franklin R. Chang-Diaz, Costa Rica; psychologist Kenneth Clark, Jamaica; Hannah Holborn Gray, president of the University of Chicago, Germany; architect I.M. Pei, China; violinist Itzhak Perlman, Israel; journalist James B. Reston, Scotland; Dr. Albert B. Sabin, inventor of the oral polio vaccine, Russia; An Wang, founder of Wang Labs Inc., China; and author Elie Wiesel, Romania.

Mayor-backed candidates win

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington's reelection stock rocketed to new highs yesterday after he wrested control of the City Council from Chicago's iron-fisted Democratic Machine with victories in two aldermanic contests.

The triumphs Tuesday gave the city's first black mayor the tie-breaking vote in the council, which had been dominated by his foes since his election three years ago.

Porn panel votes to use rights laws

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A federal pornography commission yesterday overwhelmingly endorsed the use of civil rights remedies against pornography, although the Supreme Court recently declared that approach unconstitutional in an Indianapolis case.

The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography voted 9 to 1 to encourage state and local governments to draft civil rights ordinances that would allow individuals "directly harmed" by the "manufacture, distribution or production of pornographic materials" to seek monetary compensation from publishers and others they considered responsible.

The vote will be reflected in

the commission's final report, due in early July.

The commission said such lawsuits should be available to all victims who can prove that they were materially injured by legally obscene pornography.

Such suits, for instance, could include women who can prove they were forced to participate in porno films against their will — such as the star of "Deep Throat," Linda Lovelace, who told the commission that she made the film under the threat of physical harm.

The suits also could be used by wives forced into sadomasochistic or other deviant sexual behavior by husbands who discovered such sexual techniques in hard-core porn magazines.

Senate still seeks budget accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to forge a 1987 budget compromise hit another snag yesterday when the Senate voted to raise taxes to preserve a work incentive program that would have been killed in a pending bipartisan spending plan.

By a 55-42 vote, the Senate agreed to an amendment by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan,

D-N.Y., which would make room in the budget for the next three years to provide \$590 million for the Work Incentive Program (WIN) that provides child care subsidies and other aid to help some welfare recipients move into the workforce.

The amendment called for paying for the program with unspecified tax increases.

Nuclear Disaster

Radiation is harmful for years

NEW YORK (AP) — Severe radiation poisoning can produce blistering of the skin, nausea, vomiting, hemorrhaging and bleeding all over the body. Death usually occurs within a few weeks.

Lower doses of radiation produce no immediately visible effects but can lead to cancer and birth defects years later.

The bone marrow and the intestines are the organs most sensitive to radiation, says Alan Nelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a specialist on the health effects of radiation.

Damage to the bone marrow is likely to be the first result of severe radiation exposure. Nausea and vomiting develop, along with a haunting sense of malaise, Nelson writes in "The Nuclear Almanac," a book compiled by professors at MIT.

After a short period, the effects of bone marrow damage disappear. The victim feels fine. Two or three weeks later, however, more serious complications appear. The

bone marrow is unable to make blood cells called platelets, which are essential to clotting. Bleeding begins throughout the body. Victims become disoriented and lose equilibrium.

The blood can become infected with bacteria. Death follows three or four weeks after the exposure.

Larger doses of radiation damage the intestines, causing symptoms like those of cholera — nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and loss of appetite. Very few victims survive intestinal damage, says Nelson. If they do, they are likely to succumb later to bone marrow disorders.

In extreme doses, a mysterious condition occurs in which the entire nervous system is somehow shorted out. Disorientation, irritability, hyperactivity, convulsions and coma can occur within minutes.

If the coma is survived, a period of calm can ensue. Minutes later, however, tremors begin, blood pressure rises "and eyes may

become deep red with hemorrhage," says Nelson. Death occurs within a few hours.

Lower doses of radiation are known to produce genetic damage and cancer, and they can be particularly dangerous for the sensitive, growing cells of the fetus.

Much remains to be learned about the precise means by which radiation exposure can produce damage many years later, Nelson says.

Radioactive iodine released in nuclear accidents can cause tumors in the thyroid gland — where the body concentrates iodine.

That can be prevented by administering iodine tablets to people about to be exposed to radiation. Their thyroid glands will then become saturated with non-radioactive iodine and thus will be unable to accumulate the harmful radioactive iodine.

Treatment after exposure to radioactive iodine can still help reduce the radiation dose to the thyroid, doctors say.

U.S. offers airborne detection gear

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The United States is ready to send the Soviet Union elaborate airborne gear that can track radiation in a nuclear accident.

The equipment — helicopters and fixed wing aircraft in Washington, D.C., and Las Vegas — could be dispatched within a matter of hours on wide-bodied Air Force cargo jets.

It has been used several times, including the recovery of debris from a fallen Soviet satellite in 1978 and the monitoring of the Three Mile Island accident in 1979.

If used again, it would likely be operated by some members of a Las Vegas-based group known as the Nuclear Emergency Search Team. NEST has been deployed 20 times, mainly in cases of stolen nuclear material or nuclear extortion threats. The team, now numbering several hundred, is comprised of scientists and others involved

in the nation's nuclear testing program.

Gail Bradshaw, a spokeswoman for the Department of Energy in Washington, said NEST would not likely be dispatched as a team if the Soviets sought U.S. help in the Chernobyl disaster.

"But they would likely use some NEST equipment, and the team members who operate that equipment," Bradshaw said.

A source who asked not to be identified said team members would have the capability of measuring the amount of radiation and identifying the kinds of radiation and the hazards involved. Team members would also be able to assist in clean-up operations and make recommendations on evacuations.

The NEST mission is primarily to locate a nuclear device, identify and disarm it, and assist in clean-up if all else fails.

The team has never been confronted with a live nuclear device. But Thomas Clark, manager of the Energy Department's Nevada Operations Office, said in a recent interview there is a growing concern that members will someday face such a problem

in light of increased terrorism activity.

Most of the equipment is owned by EG&G of Las Vegas, a major contractor in the nation's nuclear testing program. It has several helicopters and several fixed wing aircraft that are used continually in radiation monitoring work. Most are based in Las Vegas, with a few in Washington.

"We've offered our assistance, both technical and humanitarian," said EG&G spokesman Phil Keif in Washington.

The company is used by the Nuclear Regulatory Agency and commercial power plants across the United States for radiation background mapping. Its aircraft, carrying monitoring equipment and computers, track radiation levels around nuclear plants. Then, if there is a leak from a plant, the scientists can return and determine how much radioactivity has been added to the environment.

EG&G monitoring equipment was used at the Three Mile Island power plant accident in March 1979.

Dalkon Shield deadline passes

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Mail flooded the office of a federal bankruptcy court yesterday on the deadline for women to file claims against the maker of the Dalkon Shield birth control device.

The A.H. Robins Co., which sold the intrauterine device in the early 1970s, sought protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code last Aug. 21 after settling about 9,450 of 16,000 lawsuits brought by women claiming injury from the Dalkon Shield.

The settlements had cost the company and its insurer \$520 million.

Under the order of U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., the Richmond-based pharmaceutical company began an international advertising campaign in January to

notify women who used the device of the April 30 deadline for filing claims.

Merhige stood outside the federal courthouse here yesterday and shook his head as court clerk Michael Sheppard pushed another cart filled with mail from the adjacent Post Office to the special claims processing unit.

"We're busy," Sheppard said. "We'll be open to midnight."

Sheppard, whose office has operated around the clock to enter the claimants' names on a computer list and mail out questionnaires, said 8,000 pieces of regular mail arrived yesterday.

In addition, he said, the office was receiving a steady stream of special deliveries, including some hand-deliveries by attorneys.

"One fellow came in here from Bangladesh,"

Sheppard said.

The Dalkon Shield was sold in the United States and more than 80 other countries until Robins pulled it from the market in mid-1974, following mounting complaints about infections, sterility and some deaths associated with the IUD.

Sheppard estimated that the final total of claims would reach 300,000. Women in the United States who notified the court will have until June 30 to return the questionnaire, which asks such things as when the IUD was inserted, when it was removed and what, if any, injury resulted. The questionnaire deadline for foreign claimants is July 30.

Yesterday also was the deadline for directors and executives of Robins to file claims against the company.

Drug may hurt brains of babies

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

BOSTON — A drug routinely used to prevent blood clots in premature infants may contribute to brain hemorrhages that are a major source of brain damage and death in the tiny newborns, a new study suggests.

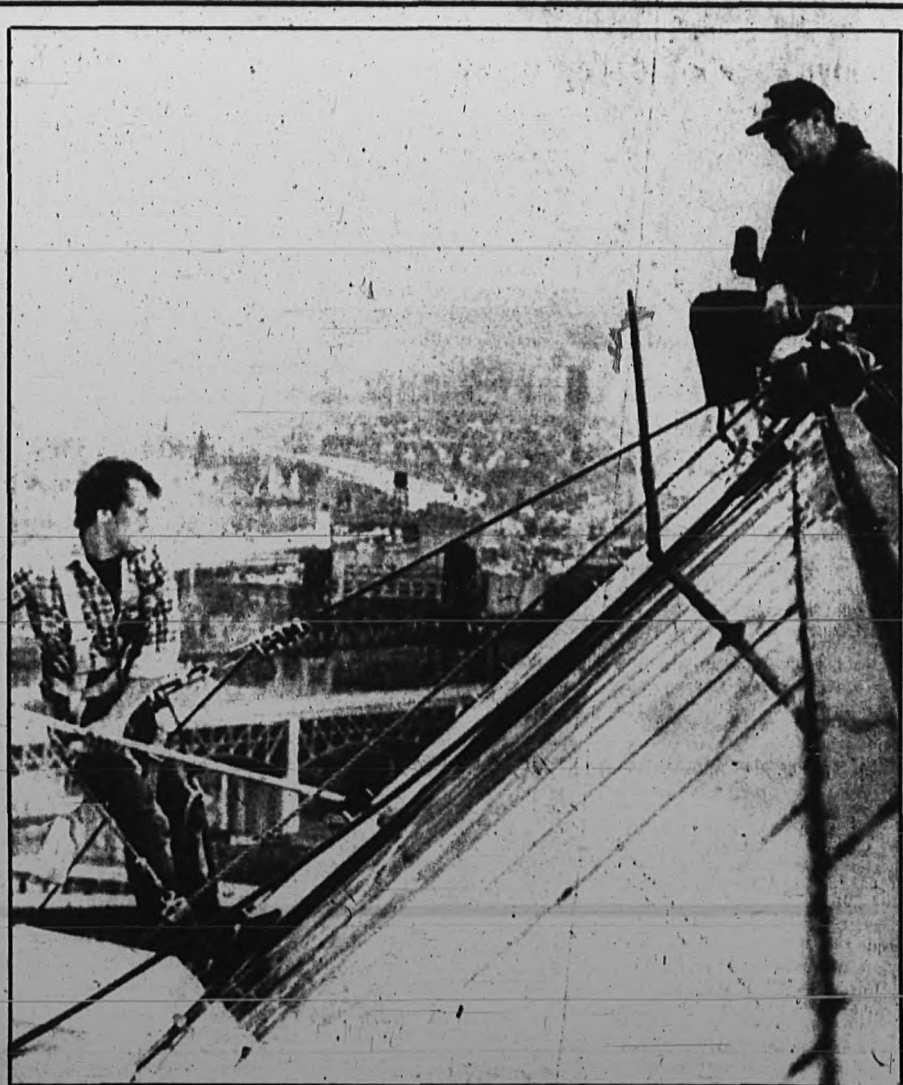
The drug, called heparin, is given to an estimated three-quarters of the premature babies in newborn intensive care wards. About half of all newborns under 3.3 pounds suffer some degree of brain hemorrhaging. The bleeding can cause retardation and even death, although some youngsters escape with no apparent permanent injury.

The new study is the first to find a statistical link between heparin and a particular form of brain bleeding called germinal matrix-intraventricular hemorrhage. It concluded that babies who get the drug are four times as likely as other premature babies to suffer that bleeding inside their brains.

"Given the high prevalence of heparin use in neonatal (newborn) intensive care units," the researchers wrote, "any increase in the risk of germinal matrix-intraventricular hemorrhage could account for a substantial proportion of the total morbidity and mortality in low birth weight infants."

However, the researchers cautioned that while the study raises the possibility that heparin is responsible for the complication, it does not prove the theory.

Tiny newborns are often attached to machines that constantly monitor their blood pressure, blood oxygen levels and other vital blood conditions. A tube is inserted into the child's umbilical stump to supply blood for these tests. Low levels of heparin are administered to keep blood clots from forming.



Top job

Window washer Jeff Caldwell, left, scrubs the aluminum washer of the One Cleveland Center building as his partner, Damon Schultz, works the safety rope from the top of the 350-foot high

office tower. For three weeks at a time, twice yearly, the two brave high winds and extreme temperatures keeping the chisle-shaped building shiny.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE WORLD

Greenpeace estimates cancer rise

LONDON (AP) — The Greenpeace environmental group said yesterday that the Soviet nuclear disaster could cause up to 10,000 cases of cancer in the Soviet Union and up to 4,000 in Sweden over the next few decades.

Greenpeace said radiation measurements supplied by Sweden's National Radiation Protection Institute also indicated that immediate casualties may have occurred up to 16 miles from the Chernobyl nuclear reactor in the Soviet Ukraine.

The Soviet Union announced Monday that an accident had occurred at the reactor, and

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said a fire was raging at the facility. Radiation experts in Scandinavia, where fallout from the accident was detected, said the accident may have occurred last Friday or Saturday.

Greenpeace said its scientists analyzed the Swedish data and estimated the accident would cause about 10,000 people to develop cancer over a 20-year period within a radius of 625 miles from the reactor.

It estimated that 2,000 to 4,000 people would develop cancer in Sweden over a 30-year period because of the accident.

11 killed in riot over shrine

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police fired on Moslems demonstrating about a disputed religious shrine yesterday and at least 11 people were killed, the United News of India reported.

It said more than 15 people were injured in the violence at Barabanki in northern Uttar Pradesh state over the shrine claimed by both Moslems and Hindus.

More than 2,500 Moslems gathered to demand that the Rama Janam Bhoomi temple, which was opened to Hindus by court order in February, be reserved for Moslems.

The news agency quoted state Home Secretary Mata Prasad as saying Moslems threw stones at police, who fired when they could not disperse the mob with tear gas and clubs.

Nearly 10,000 Moslems were arrested during marches in Uttar Pradesh protesting the opening of the shrine to Hindus, UNI reported.

Hindus claim the temple in the town of Ayodhya is the birthplace of Lord Rama, a major Hindu God. Moslems say it is a mosque built by Islamic emperors.

Mexican quake does little damage

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A major earthquake yesterday sent Mexico City residents fleeing into the streets and rocked four coastal states, creating panic reminiscent of that caused by last September's catastrophic tremor.

But initial reports indicated yesterday's quake and two aftershocks caused no major damage or injuries.

Mexican seismological experts said the quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and lasted 65 seconds.

It was the strongest tremor to strike the capital since the Sept. 19 quake that killed an estimated 9,500 people, damaged or destroyed 3,000 buildings and left tens of thousands homeless.

Yesterday's tremor set buildings swaying and sent many terrified residents rushing from their homes in pajamas and bathrobes. Some grabbed a few family possessions as they dashed outside.

Rival guerrillas kill 50

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Fighting between rival Tamil guerrilla groups on this Asian island nation has killed at least 70 people in two days, a security officer said yesterday.

"The confirmed death toll is at least 70 but, the unofficial tally runs much higher," a senior security services officer said by telephone from Jaffna, the capital of Sri Lanka's predominantly Tamil northern province.

He spoke on condition he not be identified.

Sources in Madras, India, where various Tamil guerrilla groups have their headquarters, said up to 100 people were killed in the fighting. The

sources also spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Jaffna hospital said 28 wounded people were admitted.

One of the groups involved in the fighting, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, issued a statement in Madras saying the fighting began around Jaffna after two of its members were killed and a third was kidnapped by rivals in the Tamil Eelam Liberation Organization.

The Tamil Eelam Liberation Organization issued its own statement saying the Tigers began the fighting by launching an attack intended to kill the Liberation Organization's leader, Sri Sabaratnam.

Libya expels 130 West Europeans

Libya has begun balancing the expulsion books by ordering about 130 West Europeans out of the country, apparently at random. In the case of 19 Britons, their employers were allowed to decide who would go.

"No one gave us any reason," said Angelo Vitale, a 24-year-old Italian worker who arrived in Rome yesterday.

Col. Moammar Khadafy's government issued expulsion orders Tuesday for the Britons, about 50 Italians and 60 employees of two Spanish companies.

Governments in Western Europe have told dozens of Libyans to leave their territory since the European Common Market decided last week to reduce Libyan diplomatic staffs drastically and restrict the movements of those Libyans remaining.

Common Market foreign ministers accused Libya of supporting international terrorism, which the United States cited as the reason for its air raids April 15 on Tripoli and Benghazi.

No Libyan diplomats have been stationed in Britain since relations were broken in April 1984, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government kicked out 22 Libyan students last Friday on grounds they were involved in "revolutionary activity." It is preparing to eject about 340 more.

Britain cut diplomatic relations after gunfire from inside Khadafy's embassy killed a London policewoman during a demonstration by Libyan dissidents.

Seven of the British businessmen boarded a plane for London on yesterday and the other 12 were expected to leave the North African country by the deadline today. Employees of five British companies are involved.

The Italians began leaving Tuesday night and the Spaniards were told to be on the first flight from Tripoli to Madrid.

Blast damages heavy water plant

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A gas explosion and fire heavily damaged a plant that produces heavy water, used as a coolant in nuclear reactors, but a government energy official said yesterday no radioactivity was involved.

Two people were slightly hurt and the plant was cordoned off after the explosion and fire Tuesday night at Talchar in eastern Orissa state, about 220 miles southwest of Calcutta, the United News of India said.

Heavy water is made up of oxygen and a heavier isotope of hydrogen than that found in the atmosphere. It occurs in nature and is not radioactive.

"There is no possibility of radiation because we don't use radioactive material in heavy water plants," said P.G. Deshpande, associate director of heavy water projects at India's Atomic Research Center in Bombay.

At nuclear power reactors, uranium fuel rods are immersed in heavy water to slow down nuclear reactions in the fuel.

The state-run All-India Radio said it took seven fire companies three to four hours to bring the fire under control, and that the plant's control room and a pumping room were destroyed.

Deshpande said a government team was rushing to the plant to examine the damage.

UNI India said the facility was put out of commission by the explosion and fire.

Nuclear Disaster

Muscovites cautiously concerned

By ALISON ANGLE
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union issued a few more details about the Chernobyl nuclear accident yesterday, but several Soviets expressed concern that they did not know much about the disaster.

Some residents of Moscow mentioned a lack of news in Soviet media and pressed Westerners for information.

"Oh, we thought you were going to tell us all about it," sighed one disappointed woman to a Western reporter. She said she thought foreigners would have some official knowledge of the extent of injuries and damage in the area of the Ukraine near Kiev.

Last night the Soviet government for the first time announced that 107 people had been hospitalized because of the accident at the Ukrainian nuclear plant and said there was no radiation danger in the Kiev area.

Last night's television commentary, which pledged to keep people informed about the accident, and the government assurances here was no danger seemed designed to quiet the concerns of the people.

On Monday night the Soviet government issued a four-sentence statement acknowledging there had been an accident. There was another statement Tuesday night that said two people died and that the immediate area had been evacuated. Last night, television showed the first picture of the damaged reactor. It showed a tall tower with a building behind it. On the right side, the walls and roof of the structure had caved in, twisted wreckage could be seen and it appeared charred.

Both a commentary accompanying the photograph and a 300-word Soviet government statement distributed by the official news agency Tass were critical of what it called "rumors" in the West that thousands had been killed.

Many Moscow residents approached on the street reacted with a traditional reluctance to discuss sensitive matters with strangers. Some said they had not even heard about the accident.

"Of course, as any Soviet citizen, I am concerned," said a young woman at a bus stop near the Ukraine hotel in central Moscow.

"But I'm quite sure everything will be taken care of, and the Soviet government will do all that is necessary," she said.

Like others interviewed, she declined to give her name.

Information has been released gradually, recalling the way information was given after the Soviet Union shot down a Korean Air Lines jet with 269 people on board in September 1983. It was six days before the Soviets acknowledged that Soviet jets shot down the passenger plane.

The Soviet Union has kept reports to a minimum, in keeping with a policy of playing down bad news about the Soviet Union.

By contrast, catastrophes in the West often are covered quickly and fully by the Soviet press. When the U.S. space shuttle Challenger exploded in January, Soviet television ran film of the explosion just two hours later.

Europe blasts handling of crisis

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — North and West European countries, confronted with drifting radioactivity, yesterday sharply attacked Soviet secrecy about the nuclear reactor accident in the Ukraine.

"Soviet society is far too primitive to use such a sophisticated technique as nuclear power," wrote the daily Svenska Dagbladet newspaper in Stockholm, Sweden.

Radiation in Sweden from the accident at the Chernobyl reactor was disclosed hours before the Soviet Union admitted anything had gone wrong.

Svenska Dagbladet said Soviet authorities "showed a nonchalance bordering on the unbelievable" by failing to warn other countries.

"What kind of people govern the Soviet Union?" asked the conservative newspaper Die Welt in West Germany. "What happened in the Ukraine is not a tragedy. It is a crime."

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, attending a meeting of ministers of seven West European nations in Venice, Italy, demanded that all similar Soviet power plants be closed until the cause of the Chernobyl accident was known.

"There is no question of national sovereignty in this field," said Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy, who was at the same meeting. "There are no frontiers to stop atomic radiation."

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain said the meeting's participants "expressed deep concern at the Soviets' failure of giving early warning or intimation — a serious lapse in European good-neighborness."

As winds shifted yesterday, the radioactivity was reported to have stopped drifting into Scandinavia and to have begun appearing in Austria and Switzerland.

Switzerland's second-ranking Foreign Ministry official, Edouard Brunner, said it was astounding that the Soviets confirmed the accident only after Scandinavian countries asked for information.

"The new reactor catastrophe demonstrates not only the weaknesses and deficiencies of the Soviet system, but also especially the incredible danger that arises from the isolation of a nation, especially a superpower," said the Zurich newspaper Tages Anzeiger.

In Austria, where some grocers were being told not to display vegetables and fruit outside, the conservative daily Die Presse complained that for "two unbelievable days the Soviet Union left the world in the dark about the mishap near Kiev."

Even in Finland, which has a delicate political relationship with the neighboring Soviet Union, newspapers criticized Moscow's handling of the accident.

Indian police raid sacred temple

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Police raided the sacred Golden Temple yesterday to capture militants who had declared a separate Sikh state. They arrested about 200 people in a bloodless roundup, but gunfire broke out hours later and police said three people were wounded.

Witnesses said about 50 defiant Sikhs remained in the huge white marble compound brandishing swords and vowing not to give in to the elite Black Cat commandos, who are named for the black jump suits they wear.

It was the first major intrusion on the temple, the holiest shrine of Sikhdom, since soldiers stormed it in June 1984 to flush out heavily armed extremists. More than 1,200 people were killed, and four months later, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by Sikh members of her personal guard.

Police gave no arrest figures yesterday, but reporters who watched truckloads of Sikhs taken away early in the raid counted about 200. Authorities said they would make a statement today.

A curfew was imposed in the area and paramilitary units were deployed nearby.

A few militants and five spokesmen inside the temple complex declared on Tuesday "the beginning of the battle for Khalistan," the name for the separate nation for India's 13 million Sikhs, and said a government would be installed to function from the shrine.

They announced formation of a separatist militia and called for recognition by the United States, Britain, Canada, Pakistan and other countries.

Sources among Sikh militants said the five spokesmen, who have been charged with sedition, slipped away before the raid. No arrests of top separatist leaders were reported.

The sweep began at 5 p.m. and the police control room said the gunfire broke out about six hours later. Duty officers said three people were injured when about a dozen shots were fired at 1 a.m., but that they had no information on who was firing or who was wounded.

Several journalists at the site estimated up to 600 Black Cats entered the temple complex, along with paramilitary units that brought the raiders' total number to about 1,000. The Black Cats are an anti-terrorist force formed after Mrs. Gandhi's murder.

Shooting started at about 11 p.m., when the invaders reached the promenade near the sect's holy building, the Akal Takht, and began searching a maze of rooms off the main temple area.

Police sources said about 400 people, some believed to be pilgrims, remained in temple rooms despite orders to leave. About 3,000 Sikhs were in the shrine when the raid began.

The radical head priest of the Akal Takht, Gurdev Singh, refused to surrender.

Reagan's trip

Aid on Marcos' wealth sought

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

BALI, Indonesia — Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel, on the eve of talks with President Reagan, appealed to the United States yesterday to work harder to reclaim billions that Ferdinand Marcos is alleged to have stolen.

"The country is broke. Marcos took all the money with him," Laurel told reporters gathered here for Reagan's talks with officials of several Southeast Asian nations.

Laurel said he wants Reagan to remove any "cobwebs of doubt" over whether the United States supports the present Philippine government headed by Corazon Aquino and himself.

The meeting is among several Reagan has scheduled today with leaders of Southeast Asian nations, including Indonesia's President Suharto, and the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

It will mark the first meeting between Reagan and a representative of the new Philippine government since Aquino took power on Feb. 25 and Marcos, his wife Imelda and his relatives and associates fled the country on U.S. military aircraft. The Marcoses are living in Honolulu, and during a stopover on his 13-day trip last weekend, Reagan and his wife Nancy telephoned the Marcoses.

Laurel also said that Secretary of State George Shultz told him yesterday that Reagan, in his call to Marcos, had urged the ousted Philippine leader against trying to make a political comeback.

"He told me that President Reagan did tell (former) President Marcos that ... there was no question he recognizes the Aquino government as the legitimate government, and that Mr. Marcos should forget all plans to return to power," the vice president said.

When he left the Philippines, Marcos took with him between \$5 billion and \$10 billion in cash, gold and works of arts, according to the Philippine commission that has been investigating his regime.

Laurel said: "We really would appreciate more help from the United States government to help get some of that money back." He called for assistance in locating the money and in helping to allow the Philippines to get it back through the U.S. courts.

Shultz met with each of the ASEAN foreign ministers in advance of the Reagan's talks. The association's members include the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Brunei.

A senior administration official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said Shultz also raised the issue of the U.S. bombing of Libya.

"There was an understanding of what we had done, a feeling we just couldn't sit back and take this. But there was not necessarily support for the steps the United States took," the official said.

Members of the block of non-communist Asian nations are expected to press for an easing of trade restrictions during the talks. Thailand, in particular, is expected to voice unhappiness with a new farm program that subsidizes U.S. rice exports — cutting into Thai markets.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
BRIEFED — National Security Advisor John Poindexter briefs President Reagan on the Soviet nuclear accident near Kiev yesterday in Bali. At the left is Donald Reagan and at right is George Shultz.

EDITORIALS

Is move necessary?

The Army's plan to move an agency from Fort Monmouth to Reston, Va., is disturbing, to say the least. The move would entail the loss of some 200 personnel, including 100 civilians working in engineering fields. It also would affect some 100 contractors who directly supply the agency, known as the Joint Tactical Command Control Communications Agency.

Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., has expressed dismay about the proposal, mainly because he sees it as "counter-productive." He contends the agency recently spent \$2 million to renovate its facilities in Monmouth County. "Is the Army telling us that this tax money was spent unnecessarily?" he asked.

Aside from the immediate impact of the proposal, there are other reasons for concern as well. This is not the first time the Army has attempted to take an agency away from Fort Monmouth and re-establish it in the South. During the last two decades, various political factions in the Pentagon consistently have tried to gain

programs for Southern military installations. And for residents of Monmouth County, erosion of the communications command at Fort Monmouth obviously poses a threat since the fort is the county's largest employer.

In this instance, the Army seeks to consolidate the Fort Monmouth agency with the Defense Communications Agency in Reston — reportedly in response to a mandate from Congress to cut costs. But, as we have learned when the Army sought to "consolidate" projects in the past, the costs to move them often can be much higher than if they stay right where they are.

Our hope is that Howard, along with the rest of New Jersey's Congressional delegation, will press the Army for more information on the proposed move. Unless it represents significant savings or is truly necessary to the nation's defense, we would have to conclude it's one more attempt to take an agency away from Fort Monmouth in order to build a power base somewhere else.

Summer traffic woes

Middletown Police Chief Joseph McCarthy must be congratulated for bringing county and state officials together this week to focus on traffic problems created every summer by the thousands of motorists trying to get to Sandy Hook beaches.

The session produced some ideas that might help to alleviate the congestion on Rt. 36. As most residents of Monmouth County know, it can be a total gridlock, and affects any number of communities — communities in the Bayshore, along the ocean and inland. Vehicles can be backed up for many miles on weekends — when motorists don't even realize the national recreation area has been closed because it's filled to capacity. Last summer, in fact, beach-goers reported one hot Sunday that it took them almost four hours to travel the few miles from Atlantic Highlands to Sea Bright on Rt. 36.

William Shields, superintendent of the Sandy Hook recreation area, pledged to work with radio stations to broadcast driving conditions and inform beach-goers whether the park is closed. In addition, he said park personnel will make change for drivers waiting to pay tolls in an effort to speed up entry to the park. Unfortunately, additional toll facilities are not in the picture because of federal budget cutbacks.

Meanwhile, Col. Clinton L. Pagano of the State Police observed that it's "a case of managing, not solving" the problem, and suggested tolls be collected at each of Sandy Hook's seven parking areas.

Although no one has come up with a full-scale plan to cope with the summer traffic, at least they acknowledge the problem and they're talking. And, we hope, they will continue to do so.

OTHER VIEWS

Strategic policy needed

The thesis underlying U.S. moves in Libya, in Honduras and elsewhere is said to be President Reagan's belief that the Soviet Union is on the run. The United States could chastise Libya and assert U.S. strength in Honduras without fear of Soviet response — so this argument goes — because Moscow is weaker and Washington stronger overall than each was five years ago.

That presidential philosophy — aides say his beliefs are best described thus rather than as strategy — seems to underlie more than recent events. The belief that communism is losing forms the backdrop for the administration's aim to aid anticommunist insurgencies around the world, indiscriminately, no matter their chances or makeup.

It also may be the reason why the White House chose not to respond to Moscow's offer to stop nuclear testing and permit on-site verification to ensure that neither side was cheating. After all, some argue, if communism is on the skids as a revolutionary and economic system, why not bleed the Kremlin with the costs of a stepped-up arms race rather than slowing the race down?

Now, it is certainly true that the Soviet Union is suffering from severe economic sclerosis, which makes its nostrums less appealing to the Third World. But to project from that the speedy decline of the communist empire is vastly premature. Nor can optimism caused by the Kremlin's reverses automatically provide a

strategy to deal with them.

If Mr. Reagan's intent was to show Libya and Nicaragua that the Soviets wouldn't help them, that's a lesson they probably already knew. But that alone doesn't show Washington how to get rid of Messrs. Khadafi and Ortega. In the Libyan case, most likely it will have to be done by helping opposition inside the Libyan military, whose benefit from U.S. guns offshore is far from clear. In the Nicaraguan case, the Soviets clearly are wary about intervention in the U.S. sphere of influence. But that is a good argument against backing military intervention by the contras, and for a diplomatic solution which quarantines the Sandinistas. As for Third World disillusionment with Marxist economics, by all means Washington should press its advantage. But aiding every guerrilla group that raises the anticommunist banner may prove to be a far less effective advertisement for Western democracy than saving non-Marxist nations like Mexico and the Philippines from economic collapse.

As for arms issues, no matter how weak the Soviet economy, the Kremlin will find funds for its military, and anyway has the nuclear weapons for Armageddon. In short, waving the flag and the gun may offer short-term emotional satisfaction, but for Washington to profit from Moscow's weaknesses there is need for a more considered strategic approach.

Philadelphia Inquirer



VIEWPOINT

Tutors help adults learn to read

Bettie Pena

When Hagar can't read, we think it's funny.

When Johnny couldn't read, we thought it was a disgrace.

Now that one out of five Americans can't read, we know it is a tragedy.

Sandra Barlow, state co-ordinator of Literacy Volunteers of New Jersey (a member organization of the Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc.) lives to see those figure changed. So do approximately 1300 volunteer tutors in the state. But recent surveys do not yet see a slowing of the rate. As of 1984, 20 percent of U.S. citizens and 6 percent of Canadians are functionally illiterate.

This means they can't read well enough to function in our highly technical society.

Barlow says there are no really "typical" adult non-readers. Curiously enough, most hold jobs and many have raised families and seen them through high school and sometimes even college.

Yet their lives, as Barlow and her tutors know all too well from the stories they hear, are filled with stress and unfulfilled dreams. A functionally illiterate parent can't sign his child's report card, or sign in at "Back-to-School-Night." He doesn't know the joys of sharing a bedtime story with his child, either. He can't write checks, pass a written driver's test, or fill out a job application. If he must take a bus or train, it must be going to a place he has memorized, and if he should get lost, he can't read signs or maps well enough to find himself. Directions on a prescription or medicine bottle are a dangerous mystery; recipes defy all desire to cook, and a menu in a restaurant is an embarrassment. Non-readers often carry a folded newspaper under the arm to foil detection.

Barlow, whose office and staff in Manville are funded by LVA, N.J., but which in turn receives partial funding from the State Department of Education, was in Monmouth County to hold six tutor training workshops some months ago. About ten people finished the course and some have been working now for several months with students.

Most of the tutors went into the training with some apprehension. After all, teaching someone to read is a highly professional skill. Or so they thought until they were faced with Barlow, whose never failing smile and soft Southern accent belie her steely determination to teach people to teach others to read. After about 18 hours of lectures, demonstrations, films, practice on each other and a frequent enthusiastic "Go-o-ood" from Barlow, they left the Middletown Library the last night of their classes with high hopes.

Laura Konigsburg, East Keansburg, was instrumental in arranging for Barlow to come to Monmouth County and helped get out the word that classes were scheduled. Laura's interest in teaching reading began when she had a less than satisfactory experience with one of her children's school instruction. The next step for Laura was to become

"He can't write checks, pass a written driver's test, or fill out a job application... Directions on a prescription or medicine bottle are a dangerous mystery."

concerned with those who hadn't made it at all in school, and now she has finished the training.

Leon Mol, the only man in the group, a European by birth, had been working with his grandson who came to live with him for a period. Even though Leon had learned to read several languages, he felt he wanted techniques for teaching others to help them share his great love for books.

One whole group, including Janice Gengenbach, came from the Community Gospel Church, Long Branch; they attended because they wanted to learn to help their Hispanic friends and neighbors.

One of the newly-trained tutors had already been working with a student since June, but came to the LVA workshops to gain new techniques. She speaks of the 55-year old man who came to her as a 4th grade drop-out. Together they have worked diligently and her pride in him is evident as she tells about his progress. At one point — a "milestone" she calls it — he suddenly realized that learning to alphabetize had made it possible for the first time in his life for him to use a telephone book. Another one was when he understood that the initials he had been using as a name all his life stood for a real name. Said his tutor, "I can't think of any other word to describe what this did for him except to say it was 'dignifying'." He told me that from now on he would insist on being called by his name. It was as though, after 30 or 40 years, he saw himself as a man!

Another student confided to his tutor that he's held the same job for a quarter century. He's been late to work only 3 or 4 times in all those years, but every day when he goes in, he has a plan. This plan helps him avoid getting into any situation that day where he will need to read. So far he's kept his secret, but the strain has taken its toll, both physically and psychologically. He has been able to keep his children, who are now grown, from knowing he is illiterate. But LVA is changing all that and he and his tutor are confident that soon he will be able to try to move up at work into a more responsible job. He feels increasing technological demands made his decision to learn to read absolutely necessary. His tutor says, "I'll never cease to be amazed at his motivation. He never misses class, always has an explanation to his children where he's

going on those nights, and always studies at home during the week." She continues, "You know, he'd die if anyone blew his cover."

A 68-year-old grandmother, after two years with a tutor, is now reading on a 4th-grade level. Her early life as a black girl in the deep South, then later as an overburdened mother, left her little time or energy for reading. Now, determinedly she is catching up. She is one of the 30,000 adults who are making an average one-year progress for every 35 hours they spend with a tutor. In New Jersey alone, Barlow's latest figures show 1300 pairs of students and teachers using the LVA program.

LVA, founded in 1962, is now operating in 31 states, and is the largest program in the U.S. dedicated to wiping out adult illiteracy. "And it's the best," says Barlow with conviction. "The reason is the thorough training of the tutors and the excellence of the free teaching materials, which are specially designed for adults," she says.

"Yet, we have a problem in getting enough students to come forth," Barlow confesses. "After all," she explains, "our advertising must be non-written; we are concentrating now on radio, TV and cable TV. Add to this the difficulty an adult non-reader must overcome to start over — where most 6-year olds have already been. Often there are family and job-related problems, too," she says. "This makes the whole process difficult."

Just how difficult is illustrated by the experience of a tutor from this recent group. Her student was a young man who surprised her by being able to read and comprehend quite well on a 6th grade level. He left school in junior high and had worked at various jobs, often on the boardwalk. Now he wanted desperately to start a business of his own. "But, I've never told anyone else this," he said to his tutor, "but I can't write. Not even my name." And it was as bad as he said. He had difficulty holding a pencil correctly and needed to start at the very beginning. "Is there hope for me?" he asked repeatedly. He was, according to his tutor quite intelligent and anxious to learn, but after a few weeks, for unknown reasons, he stopped classes. "Too many years of failure," his tutor speculates. You can sense her real disappointment and personal sense of a failure: "If he'd been a child," she muses, "I could have cajoled him, threatened him a little, bribed him, but you can't treat an adult that way. His dignity must be respected. Maybe he'll come back," she hopes.

This is what Barlow means when she says that LVA hasn't yet arrived at the total answer. She feels most of the adult non-readers probably suffered an undiagnosed learning disability which caused them to fail to learn in school. But, whatever the root cause, she and all those who give their time and energy to cure it, are trying to turn the tide before it engulfs the nation.

Bettie H. Pena is a freelance writer who lives in Middletown.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

COMMENTARY

An ex-LaRouchite: 'I'm stupid, I guess'



Mike Royko

Because what he did was so stupid, Frank doesn't want his real name used. He's afraid that his friends will laugh at him, and he's probably right.

Frank is one of the growing number of gullible people who are now admitting that they were fleeced for big money by the LaRouchites.

Frank, 75, is a retired mining executive. His story follows the pattern of the others.

He was walking through the terminal at O'Hare International Airport when somebody at a table said to him: "Mister, are you interested in nuclear energy? What do you think about our national defense?"

As Frank now realizes: "They've always got something to hook a person like me, a conservative Republican."

That's one of the ironies of the LaRouchites' appeal to conservatives like Frank.

Because of their devotion to conservative causes, people like Frank wind up turning their savings over to Lyndon LaRouche, one of the last big fans of Joe Stalin.

That's right. As recently as the 1970s, LaRouche was writing articles in which he said that Stalin was getting a bum rap from historians. Joe wasn't really that bad a guy.

LaRouche wrote: "The first class of these falsehoods (blames) Stalin entirely for horrors which were often chiefly the work of Anglo-American agencies."

And he said about one of the great monsters of history: "After the mythology is peeled away, Stalin is better seen as a tragic figure in the Shakespearean sense ..."

Tell that to the people who croaked in

Siberia.

Anyway, the LaRouchites found a perfect patsy in Frank. He's divorced, lives alone in a small Illinois town, and genuinely believes that the world is going to the bow-wow.

So when he signed up for a LaRouche magazine, and started getting follow-up phone calls from a persuasive young woman who told him that his help was desperately needed to save the world, the geezer felt flattered.

And the loans began.

"First I gave them \$2,000. Then it was \$5,000 and \$10,000. They were always calling up in a big sweat, saying there was some kind of big crisis in South America or whatever, or that they had to destroy the dope pushers or the International Monetary Fund or whatever."

"Over two years, I must have made about 10 loans altogether. Some were payable in six months, some one year, some two years."

"When I add it up, it's about \$50,000. They were supposed to pay about 12 or 13 percent interest, depending on what the rates were at the time."

"But so far, all I've received in interest is about \$1,000 and nothing on the loans themselves."

There was more, though. They also played games with Frank's credit cards.

"They called me once and said they needed my credit card number. It was another crisis. They said they had to get plane tickets for their people and that they'd charge them to me and pay me back later."

"They wound up charging about \$4,600 to my cards, and paying me back about \$400."

"When I'd call them in Chicago and ask about reimbursing me, they'd say: 'We're a little short. We'll make it up in a few months.'"

Why did Frank keep dishing out the money?

"Because I'm stupid, I guess. There was always something, some crisis, people in foreign lands who had to be bailed out, some conspiracy starting up, some threat to America."

But Frank did experience something unusual. He got to actually see the Great Goof in person.



"I went to a meeting of theirs in Reston, Va., and LaRouche was the main speaker. It was a two-day deal with a lot of people there. It was a lot of double-talk and a lot of misguided souls like me. LaRouche yammered about how we have to get more German culture in this country. He's big on German culture."

So eventually a light went off in Frank's graying head. He knew he had been had.

"Earlier this year, I started to raise

hell. I wrote them some letters demanding immediate payment. Heck, I have to. My ex-wife is after me for money I owe her."

"This bird Ron Bettag calls me and you know what he says? He tells me my language is impenetrable. Imagine that. They're stiffing me on \$50,000 in loans, and he doesn't like my language."

Bettag works closely in Chicago with Janice Hart and Mark Fairchild, the two LaRouchite candidates who are causing

Adlai Stevenson to age prematurely.

"So I'm going to sue them. I don't know what else I can do. If I keep talking to them on the phone, I'll still be talking when the undertaker takes me away."

"But don't use my name. If my ex-wife knows what I did, she'll probably try to prove that I'm not mentally competent."

"And when I think about all that money, maybe she'd be right."

Mike Royko is a Chicago Tribune columnist

Poland's symbols fly in the face of history



Richard Reeves

WARSAW, Poland — The flags have gone up for May Day, and Poles are making bitter jokes about the holidays of their "big brothers" from the Soviet Union. "You can," they say, "pick your friends, but not your relatives."

But those same Poles will be quite slow in taking down the flags. They want them flying high and proud on May 3 — the anniversary of the signing of the 1791 Polish Constitution, the first democratic constitution in Europe — an old Polish holiday whose celebration is prohibited by the country's communist rulers.

In the last few years, there has been a ritual "celebration" of Constitution Day: forbidden Catholic Masses followed by riot police and water cannons dispersing the worshipers. It is another skirmish in the battle for history that is at the heart of all struggles against tyranny.

"Poland survives as a nation because it is a nation of historians," said a Western diplomat here the other day. "They have been preserving their true history, their nationhood, for hundreds of years — in the churches, with underground publishing, with the underground university during the Nazi Occupation and the flying university moving from apartment to apartment under the communists."

The Soviet occupiers of Poland have tried to rewrite Polish history for almost 50 years now — with almost no success. The most public symbol of that failure is the consistent defacing of the monument to the Katyn Massacre, the killing of 4,250 captured Polish officers at the beginning of World War II. The government-approved

monument carries the date "1941," but only until someone comes along and changes it to "1940" — the difference being that the area was held by the German army in 1941, but all Poland knows that it was the Soviets who did the killing there a year earlier.

The Soviets have many dates and events about which they would like to "re-educate" obstinate Poles: the 1920 Soviet-Polish War; the 1939 invasion from the east as Germany invaded from the west in a preplanned elimination of Poland and division of its lands; the Red Army's refusal to enter Warsaw until after the Nazis wiped out 250,000 resistants in the Warsaw Uprising of 1944. Ask a Pole today in which direction he would shoot if his country were invaded again from both directions, and he will answer: "To the west. Kill the Germans first, then the Russians. Business before pleasure."

That hatred, for the "big brothers" seems unchanged by generations of communist control of the schools, press and culture. For 25 years, the Soviets prevented the Poles from rebuilding their Royal Castle after its destruction in World War II, because it was a symbol of an independent country. Books and films are prohibited on the Poles' romantic history of rebellion against foreign masters. The press reported extensively (and gleefully) on the overthrow of President Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines but almost never mentioned the role of the Roman Catholic Church in those events.

But somehow Poles found out, and Poland remains Poland. Polish nationalism endures to the point that the country's martial law president, Wojciech Jaruzelski, must attempt to present himself as the true nationalist holding back greater Soviet control. Among other gestures to history, he has taken to wearing the old four-cornered Polish cavalry officer's



cap — used during the country's only real period of independence, 1918 to 1939 — rather than the prescribed Russian-style round cap.

Such tokens may be tantamount to a communist admission of defeat. If there was anything individual Poles wanted to know about their history, they probably discovered it during the 16 relatively free "Solidarity" months before Jaruzelski declared martial law in 1981. But, even under martial law, the voices of traditional Poland will not be stilled. More than 1,200 books have been published underground in printings as large as 10,000 copies — including the works of George Orwell, Alexander Solzhenitsyn and even Milton Friedman.

"The West" also has played an important role in preserving the history of Poland — and of other Eastern European countries — through international radio services including the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe, the BBC and Deutsche Welle. "Our

Waldheim's ostrich act was a good one



Ari Buchwald

Unless I am presented with convincing evidence to the contrary, I have to go along with Kurt Waldheim's story that although he was a lieutenant on the staff of a Nazi general, he had no idea that any atrocities were committed in Greece and Yugoslavia during 1942-45.

There is no reason at this point in time to question the fact that the former Secretary General of the U.N. was anything more than a translator for German General Alexander Lohr, who unfortunately cannot be with us today because he was hanged as a war criminal.

Despite unfounded accusations, it is my humble opinion that Mr. Waldheim was a victim, as were most German officers of World War II.

I cannot verify it, but this is probably what happened.

Mr. Waldheim, then a bright young officer of Austrian birth, was assigned to General Lohr's staff. Lohr's job was to kill as many Yugoslavs and Greeks as he possibly could and solve the Jewish Balkan question once and for all.

But Lieutenant Waldheim never knew about any of this. He was under the impression General Lohr's mission was to keep the Yugoslav and Greek partisans from looting stores.

When Waldheim first arrived and presented himself to General Lohr, the general told him, "I need a translator."

"Jawohl," said Waldheim. "What would you like me to translate?"

"Shakespeare. I love to read Shakespeare in the original. It relaxes me after a long day on the battlefield." Lohr handed Waldheim a German copy of

Shakespeare and said, "I want a new play on my desk every night."

"What about my fighting, sir?"

"Don't worry about fighting. Leave that for our boys in the field."

So Waldheim moved into an office three doors down from the general and started to translate Shakespeare.

Every so often someone would rush in and say, "We have 5,000 Greek men, women and children in trucks outside. What should we do with them?"

Waldheim would yell, "That's not my department. Can't you see I'm translating 'Hamlet'?"

Or an SS sergeant would crash in and say, "Where are the freight trains for the Jews of Salonika?"

Waldheim would put his hands over his ears so he couldn't hear what the man was saying and run out of his office.

For three years Waldheim kept his hands over his ears and eyes, never once hearing or seeing anything that the Germans were doing in the Balkans. As long as he completed his Shakespeare translations no one ever asked him to do anything for Hitler's war effort.

The fact that Waldheim appears in a photograph at a Montenegro airport in full uniform with other officers a few days preceding the operation in no way means that he was involved in it. He was just saying hello to old friends before he went off to his tent with his German-English dictionary.

Some people maintain that it is awfully difficult to serve on a Nazi general's staff in the Balkans from 1942 to 1945 and not know what went on. Kurt Waldheim was the kind of guy who could do it.

If he made any mistake it was not mentioning in his autobiography that he served in the Balkans as a translator of Shakespeare for General Lohr. The only reason I can guess for the omission is he was ashamed to admit he had no idea what happened in World War II.

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World Bank bumbling paved the route to disaster in Brazil



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — For years environmental experts have predicted disaster if the World Bank encouraged Brazil's ambitious land development scheme in the Amazon rain forest. Now it has happened. A malaria epidemic has devastated the state of Rondonia, in the heart of the World Bank project.

Called Polonoroeste, the controversial jungle-clearing scheme has been made possible by nearly \$500 million in loans from the World Bank — which

gets one-fifth of its money from the United States. Some critics suspect Polonoroeste was designed by the Brazilian military government as a way to take care of the country's 2.5 million landless poor.

So far, 500,000 settlers have gone to Rondonia in western Brazil over the past four years, lured by promises of cheap land and a bright future. But most of them found instead only poor soil and rampant violence.

That was disheartening enough, but our associate Donald Goldberg has learned that as many as 200,000 of the hapless settlers have contracted severely virulent strains of malaria, carried by mosquitoes throughout the rain forest region. The disease threatens to spread to Brazil's populated areas as sick or discouraged settlers carry it back to the cities.

Health experts here and in Brazil agree that the settlers are particularly susceptible to the epidemic because their sheer numbers have overwhelmed the

limited health facilities in the primitive region. In some newly opened areas, half the population has malaria.

Even without the malaria epidemic, critics of Polonoroeste predicted dire results from the World Bank project. The bank's own staff warned that the fragile rain forest land was incapable of supporting the kind of agriculture that would be needed to feed 500,000 settlers.

Bank officials stoutly deny that Polonoroeste has been a failure, and insist that "careful analysis and regional planning went before any investment decisions." But the fact is that the greatest part of the World Bank loans went to paving the main highway that opened up the rain forest to the hordes of settlers.

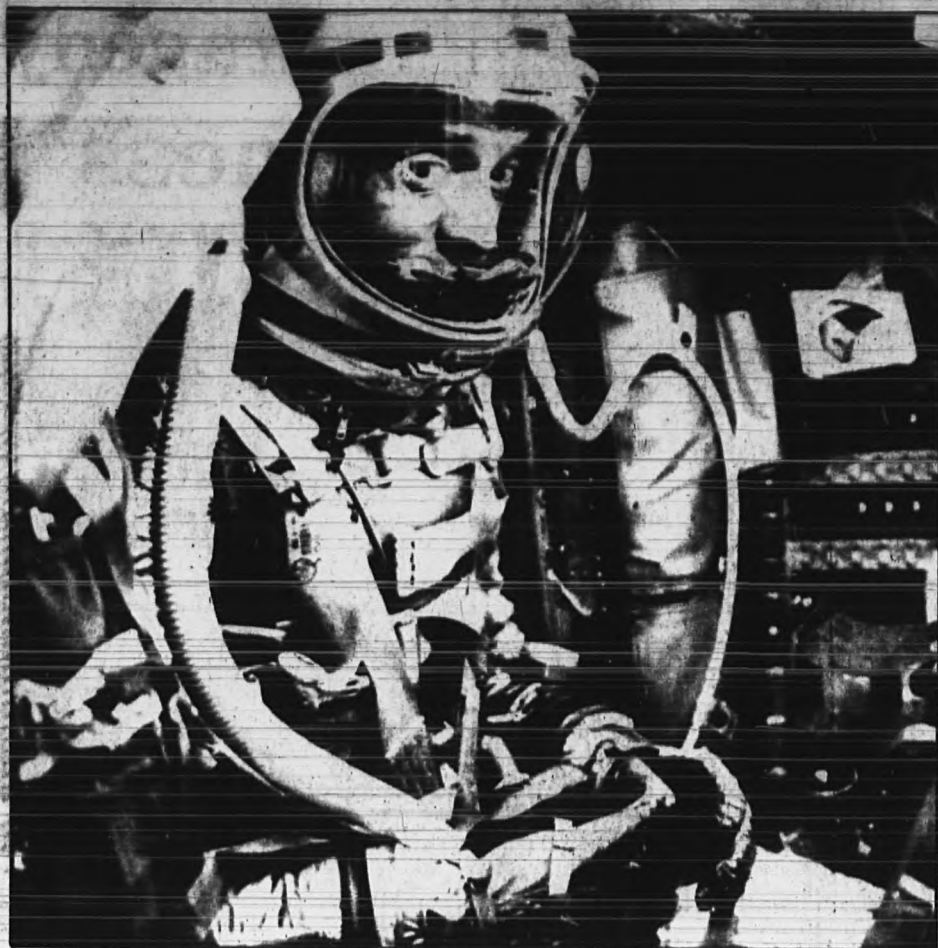
The bank's staff experts warned that if the project were to have even half a chance of success certain steps must be taken. In March 1984, an evaluation team reported to the World Bank:

"The most serious issue identified by the mission relates to the growing imbalance within the program between infrastructure construction (paving the main highway), which is proceeding at a fast pace, and farmer services and forestry and natural reserves development, which are almost not proceeding at all."

The team concluded sourly: "Unless serious measures are actually implemented by the Brazilian authorities to reverse this trend ... the bank should, in this mission's opinion, suspend disbursements against all components of the program."

The bank did suspend loan payments briefly, but not until a full year had gone by, and then only after Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., and environmental groups publicly criticized the bank's handling of the project.

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BREATHLESS — Astronaut Alan Shepard rests in his Mercury capsule at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in May 1961, awaiting the launch of his 15-minute trip into space, the first American space flight.

Astronaut Shepard recalls first flight

EDITOR'S NOTE — By today's standards, it wasn't much of a show — just a 15-minute lob, 116 miles high and 302 miles long. But 25 years ago this Monday, on May 5, 1961, it made history — and stole your breath away. Here is the personal story of the first American to fly in space.

By ALAN B. SHEPARD Jr.
First American In Space

The one-room office was very quiet; nobody said anything at first. The director of Project Mercury, Bob Gilruth, had just told seven top-notch, competitive, highly motivated pilots, the nation's first seven astronauts, that one among them had been picked as the first American in space.

It was Jan. 19, 1961, at the NASA laboratory at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, and we had trained together almost two years.

The decision, Gilruth said, had been difficult because all of us were good pilots and had worked with great dedication. But the choice had been made: I was to be prime pilot, John Glenn the backup. Gus Grissom would fly the second Redstone, with John again the backup.

My emotions were mixed. I was happy I was selected, but I felt sorry for the others. All of us, each of us, had wanted to be first.

The others came over and shook my hand. Their congratulations, their smiles were genuine, but I knew they were disappointed.

The information was to be kept in strictest confidence. Gilruth, seeking to keep the pressure off any one individual, said the press would be told the day of the launch. I told my wife, Louise, that night, but I didn't tell the rest of the family until a month before the launch.

We were targeting the flight for March, but one more test flight remained. An unmanned Mercury capsule had already been lofted on a ballistic trajectory by a Redstone rocket. Now it was a chimpanzee's turn to pave the way for man.

His name was Ham and he had a rough flight; because of an electrical problem, the escape rocket fired in error and his capsule overshot his target area by 112 miles. The engineers said they understood the problem and recommended that NASA proceed with my flight. I was all for it. But others took a more conservative approach and said another unmanned flight was necessary.

That decision pushed my launch date back to early May and probably cost me the chance to become the first man in space.

On April 12, the Russians stunned the world by launching cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin into a once-around-the world orbit. We all were surprised. We'd had no idea they were so close. And his 1-hour, 48-minute trip was certainly a more ambitious undertaking than the 15-minute up-and-down flight I was training for.

Beating the Russians was always at the back of everyone's mind. Without that extra test flight, we could have been first. I was very disappointed.

My day finally came — May 5, 1961. We had tried on May 2, but bad weather wiped us out even before I got in the capsule. After announcing the postponement, NASA disclosed that I was the one selected for the flight.

On May 5, I was awakened a little after 1 a.m. by Bill Douglas, the astronauts' physician. I shaved, showered and had a breakfast of steak and eggs with Douglas and John Glenn. John left for the launch pad to make sure my capsule was ready. I felt a few butterflies as Douglas gave me a brief medical exam and technicians helped me into my space suit.

About 4 a.m. we left the crew quarters in Hangar S. Douglas and Gus Grissom were with me. I was pleased to see the skies were clear.

At the pad, I was struck by the beauty of the Redstone topped by the Mercury capsule I'd named Freedom 7, representing the seven Mercury astronauts. The 83-foot rocket, bathed in searchlights, was puffing white clouds from its liquid oxygen vents, and frost covered its sides. I was never going to see this rocket again, so I stopped and stared up at it for a few seconds.

At 5:18 a.m., with the help of John and some technicians, I squeezed into the capsule's very tight quarters. I chuckled at a note John had taped to the instrument panel: "No Handball Playing In Here."

The hatch was closed, and I was alone, shut off from the world except for my radio gear and a wide-angle periscope that gave me a distorted view of the

outside. The butterflies were pretty strong now. To counter the nervousness, I plunged into preparations, running through checklists, testing the radio systems and switches.

I was scheduled to lift off at 7 a.m., but the countdown was repeatedly delayed — by an overheated power inverter, clouds that moved over the area and a high pressure reading from the Redstone fuel tank.

As I waited out the count, my bladder filled and I became very uncomfortable. Because the flight was to be only 15 minutes, the capsule had no urine collection device. I asked for permission to urinate in my suit. The doctors at first objected, fearing the moisture would short out medical sensors attached to my body. The control center finally gave permission, and I was a very happy astronaut.

But as the delays continued, I became irritated. At one point I barked over the intercom, "All right, I'm cooler than you are. Why don't you fix your little problem and light this candle?"

Finally, at 9:34 a.m., the candle was lit.

As the Redstone engine flashed to life, Deke Slayton, who was my capsule communicator in the control center, radioed, "Liftoff. You're on your way, Jos."

It was a strange, exciting sensation — a smooth, gentle rise off the pad. There was a lot less vibration and noise than I'd expected.

About a minute after liftoff, the ride got rough as the rocket and capsule passed from sonic to supersonic speed, then sliced through a zone of maximum dynamic pressure as peak speed and air density combined.

The acceleration kept building, pressing me into the seat. My vision blurred for an instant, but I was able to see the instruments and radioed a constant stream of readings to the control center. In effect, the reports said, "All systems are go."

At 2 minutes, 22 seconds, at my top speed of 5,036 mph, the engines shut off on schedule, and I heard a noise as small rockets fired to separate the capsule from the booster. At this point my pulse, which was 90 before launch and 126 at liftoff, shot up to 138.

After dropping the booster, Freedom 7 and I were weightless, and I felt the capsule begin its automatic 180-degree turn to get into position for the rest of the flight.

The weightless feeling was pleasant and relaxing. It was a relief not to feel the weight of my body pressing against the couch. A washer and dust particles drifted out of crevices in the cabin.

Although I was traveling at more than 5,000 mph, I had no sensation of speed because there was nothing to judge speed by. Through the porthole, I could see the sky, a very deep blue, almost black, because of an absence of light-reflecting particles.

Then I looked through the periscope, the only way I could see the Earth.

Fascinated by what saw, I radioed, "What a beautiful view!"

I could see the coast of Florida, Cape Canaveral, Lake Okeechobee, some of the Bahamas, clouds over Cape Hatteras — really striking from more than 100 miles up.

A little more than five minutes into the flight, the three retro-rockets fired at five-second intervals, briefly pressing me back into my couch. I didn't need the retro-rockets because I was on a ballistic course that would get me back to Earth, but we wanted to test them because they would be used on Mercury orbital flights to slow the capsules so they would drop out of orbit.

I checked out the manual control system, maneuvering the capsule in roll, pitch and yaw. The controls were crisp and positive. Until then, the vehicle had been controlled by an automatic system.

Time passed quickly, and I started to prepare to re-enter the atmosphere. I aimed the bottom of the capsule down at about a 40-degree angle and switched the controls back to automatic. At 230,000 feet, a green light came on, indicating that gravity forces were starting to build on the spacecraft.

I braced myself because I knew the G forces on re-entry would be much higher than the six G's I'd experienced on liftoff. Indeed they were, building to 11 times the normal pull of gravity.

To assure the controllers, I radioed every 10 or 15 seconds that I was OK. When you get anything above eight G's, you have to breathe in gasps so my voice transmission was pretty rough. But I was still saying, "OK," and I could read everything all right.

The G forces began to drop at 80,000 feet. At 30,000 feet the atmosphere had slowed Freedom 7

See SHEPARD, Page 7B

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Shepard optimistic despite Challenger tragedy

Continued from Page 6B

to about 300 mph. Deke told me I was right on target and that I should land in the Atlantic in the middle of the recovery area.

At 21,000 feet, through the periscope I saw the drogue parachute come out; at 10,000 feet the main chute unfurled. What a welcome sight.

Freedom 7 hit the water with a good solid pop. But it did not seem any more severe than the jolt a pilot takes when his plane is catapulted off an aircraft carrier.

The flight had lasted just 15 minutes, but in that time I had traveled 116.5 miles into space and had landed 302 miles southeast of the launch pad.

The capsule flopped on its right side and water covered one porthole. It righted itself slowly, and I radioed I was OK.

Within minutes a helicopter was overhead, attaching a shepherd's hook to the top of the capsule. "Freedom 7, this is Rescue 1," the helicopter pilot radioed. "You've got two minutes to come out."

I decided he knew what he was doing, and I opened the door and took a sitting position on the sill. The chopper dropped a horse-collar sling, and I slipped it on, was hoisted up and sank into a bucket seat as soon as I was on board. On my seven-minute ride to the aircraft carrier, I felt relieved and happy. I knew I had done a pretty good job.

The Mercury system had worked well. And the nation had demonstrated its capabilities out in the open where the world could watch us taking our chances.

As we approached the USS Champlain, I could see the deck lined with sailors. They were all waving and cheering. I got all choked up over that. I guess it was because I was a Navy guy and had spent so much time on a carrier. That was really an emotional point.

"Boy, what a ride!" I told the captain when I was on deck.

I was flown to Grand Bahama Island for two days of technical and medical debriefings. The doctors said I'd come through beautifully. My only complaint was that they stuck too many needles in me.

President Kennedy invited me to the White House to receive a medal. In Washington, I was joined by my family and the other astronauts.

After the ceremony in the Rose Garden, the president invited the astronauts into the Oval Office to talk about the future of the space program.

Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon Johnson had great political instincts. They knew the country needed a lift, and they saw space flight as a rallying point. We talked at great length about it.

The president said he knew I had a parade up Pennsylvania Avenue, but first he wanted me to go with him to a meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters. He just grabbed me, and we got in his car and drove to the meeting.

"I want you to say a few words to these guys," Kennedy said. I forget what I said; it was something like it was nice to be back. Everybody jumped to their feet and cheered.

I couldn't believe the response there or in the parade that followed.

I'll never forget riding to the Capitol in an open convertible with Johnson and Louise. Johnson kept saying, "Look at all these people. ... Shepard, you and Louise get up on top of this thing." So we sat up on the back.

When we got to the Capitol, Johnson said, "Well, Shepard, now that you're a famous man, let me give you some advice. Never pass up an opportunity for a free lunch or a chance to go to the men's room."

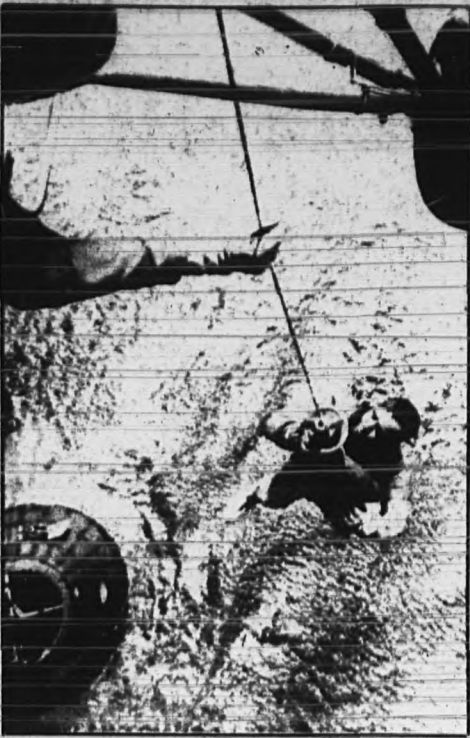
It was Johnson, a few days later, who recommended that Kennedy set a goal of landing men on the moon before the decade was out. The president announced his decision May 25.

I also set a personal moon goal. I was determined to ride on one of the Apollo missions.

But other work came first.

I was named to a Mercury orbital flight scheduled for 1963. But that mission was canceled so NASA could shift quickly to the two-man Gemini spacecraft. Tom Stafford and I were to fly the first Gemini mission.

But before I could fly, I was grounded by labyrinthitis, a form of Meniere's syndrome. The virus infection clogged my left inner ear with fluid, impairing my hearing and my sense of balance. I



RECOVERY AND REWARD — Astronaut Alan Shepard dangles from a harness as he is lifted to

began a series of medical consultations that were to continue for six frustrating years — difficult, disappointing years.

I took a desk job at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. I was sort of an astronaut den mother, helping select crews for the Gemini and early Apollo flights. Because I couldn't fly, it felt like just about the lowest job in the office.

By 1968, the hearing in my left ear was almost gone. Then I learned of a Los Angeles doctor, Bill House, who had developed an operation for Meniere's syndrome, in which a tube smaller than a pencil lead was inserted between the inner ear and the spinal column to drain excess fluid.

I had the operation, and my hearing and balance gradually improved until, in April 1969, I was cleared for space flight again. What a happy day.

After months of training, I was named to command Apollo 14. I realized my dream Feb. 3, 1971, when Ed Mitchell and I landed Antares, our lunar module, in the moon's Fra Mauro highlands. We spent a total of nine hours walking its dusty surface and collecting 94 pounds of moon rocks.

Before leaving, I set a record of sorts when I used a makeshift club to hit the first golf balls on the moon. They really went in that one-sixth gravity field.

I'm often asked how the moon flight compared with my brief Mercury mission.

If you talk about it purely in terms of excitement, the first flight had to be more exciting. There had been only one man before that. But we had no data on Gagarin and didn't know what his reactions had been; there was that lingering doubt whether a man sent into space could react properly.

However, from a sense of accomplishment and what it meant to me to come back after all those years, the second one was far more satisfying.

Space flight has come a long way in 25 years. There have been tremendous advances in equipment, technology and techniques. More than 300 people have flown in space in American and Soviet spacecraft. Twelve Americans have walked on the moon. The Russians have a space station up there.

I could not have predicted in 1961 that just 20 years later, we would have a craft like the space shuttle that would be landing on regular runways



ASSOCIATED PRESS

a helicopter from his bobbing space capsule which landed in the Atlantic Ocean. President John

Kennedy pins the NASA medal on Shepard at the White House in May 1961 after his historic flight.

and making repeated trips into space. Ten of my Mercury capsules would fit in the shuttle cargo bay.

The American program received a severe setback when the Challenger exploded in January. It was a terrible thing. It's going to be a long, tough process for NASA to recover. Even if the engineers find an obvious fault rather quickly, everyone will have to go through all systems all over again to make certain everything is right before flying again.

That, of course, is what we did after the Apollo launch pad fire. As a result we wound up with a much better spacecraft. NASA's people are very resourceful, and they'll pull themselves together and they'll come back again, better than ever.

What do I foresee in the next 25 years?

Shuttle flights will resume, and by early in the

next decade, the fleet will be used to assemble a permanent space station in orbit. It will be used by researchers from many countries. I think ordinary citizens will be able to buy a ticket and take a space cruise, spending a week or so floating around the space station.

Beyond that, I believe man will establish a scientific outpost on the moon and eventually go to Mars, perhaps as a joint venture of the Soviet Union, the United States and perhaps other nations. Eventually, human colonies may be built on the moon or Mars or in deep space.

Exciting times lie ahead as we move farther and farther into this new frontier. It's a long leap from my popgun flight of 25 years ago.

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EXECUTIVE BRIEFS

Crocker addresses trade meeting

WEST ORANGE — Clinton C. Crocker, president of Crocker & Co. in Tinton Falls, will speak before the World Trade Association of New Jersey at its next monthly meeting May 7 at the Manor Restaurant in West Orange.

With the recent fall of the Duvalier government, Haiti is at a crossroads. The future will present either new opportunities or risks for investors and traders doing business in that island nation.

Crocker will speak on whether Haiti will soon be on the road to recovery or if political and economic instability will prevail for some time to come.

Crocker is the former president of Partners of the Americas in New Jersey, whose partner country is Haiti. Previously, he served as a senior administrator at Rutgers University and also as executive dean at Brookdale Community College.

The World Trade Association is New Jersey's statewide professional organization for individuals and firms engaged in export and import trade.

Businesswomen consider pay worth

PRINCETON — Sylvia Allen, president and creative director of Allen Consulting Inc. in Holmdel, will address the New Jersey Alliance of Women Business Owners on the subject "The Art of Negotiation: What Are You Worth?"

Allen will speak at the group's annual state convention on May 16 and 17 at the Scanticon Executive Conference Center in Princeton. The theme of the two-day conference is "New Fashioned Success."

"Women unfortunately tend to undervalue both their skills and their worth in the business world," Allen said. "We must learn to size up the competition and be as aggressive as men in making our worth known."

Allen will ask conference attendees to evaluate their professional image. Her presentation will include a skills analysis and offer guidelines for estimating financial worth to an employer.

Formerly a marketing executive with AT&T and McGraw-Hill, Allen founded her own full-service marketing and advertising firm in 1979.

SCORE puts out business start guide

NEWARK — The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), the volunteer counseling arm of the Small Business Administration, has published a manual on "Starting Your Own Business in New Jersey."

The 116-page book (\$7.50) covers many areas of business operations, including management requirements, advantages and disadvantages of the several forms of organization, taxes, record-keeping, buying, pricing, advertising and franchising. Listed are requirements for state licenses and the addresses of SCORE Chapters throughout New Jersey.

Workshops also are conducted. There is a \$7 charge for a full-day program, and the next dates are May 20 and June 17. Anyone interested in attending should write SCORE Chapter 15, 60 Park Place, Newark, 07102, or call 645-3982.

Motivational expert speaks to realtors

ASBURY PARK — Danielle Kennedy, a California-based motivational speaker, will address members of the Monmouth County Board of Realtors on May 15 at the Berkeley-Cartaret Hotel in Asbury Park.

Kennedy has written two books, "How to List and Sell Real Estate" and "Super Natural Selling." Kennedy said she entered real estate in 1972 and within five years was selling more than 100 homes a year. She has recorded audio and video tapes on motivation and conducts 125 seminars annually.

BPU holds phone rate rules hearing

■ The Board of Public Utilities will conduct a hearing on May 13 on proposed rules permitting cross-state long-distance telephone companies to change rates 25 percent up or down without Board approval.

The rules, which were proposed by the Board last July, were published in the New Jersey Register on August 19 for comments, and comments have been received from a number of parties. The board has scheduled a hearing, however, to receive any further comments that affected companies and members of the public may wish to make.

The proposed rules govern long-distance telephone companies providing service within the state between any two of the three regional calling areas established for New Jersey in the 1982-83 federal divestiture decree.

The Bell System break-up two years ago left American Telephone & Telegraph Co. the former parent company of N.J. Bell Telephone Co., the only telephone company providing such service at that time. Since then, the board has authorized competition for this service and approved service offerings by five other companies. These companies are: MCI Communications Corp., GTE Sprint Communications Corp., Western Union Telephone Co., United States Transmission Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of ITT Corp., and RCI Corp., a subsidiary of Rochester Telephone Co.

The proposed rules would permit inter-regional long distance companies to raise their rates for intra-state telephone service by as much as 25 percent upon 14 days notice, and lower their intra-state rates by up to 25 percent upon five days' notice, without Board approval, unless the change causes the company's return on stock earnings for this service to change by 3 percentage points up or down, or unless the Board moves to establish a rate case proceeding.

The proposed rules also provide that these companies could discontinue any of their service offerings upon 30 days' notice, without Board approval, as long as other companies are providing the same service. The Board will again retain its power to suspend the action pending its approval, as warranted by individual situations.

Seminars set on employee relations

PARSIPPANY — Two seminars on employer-employee relationships will be conducted at this year's North Jersey Business Show. The show will be held on May 7 and 8 at the Aspen Hotel in Parsippany. Both seminars will take place on May 8.

From noon to 1 p.m., a representative of the state Division on Civil Rights will conduct a training session on general personnel problems relating to discrimination. From 2 to 3 p.m., partners in the affiliated law firms will present information on establishing company policy for hiring, firing and promotion.

The two presentations are part of a seminar series "Prudent Business Decisions to Help Your Business Grow."

For more information, call Michael Miernik at 837-8200. If your business or professional association is holding a seminar or has a new product to help educate consumers and the business community, send the information to Frances Lynam, Business Writer, The Register, 1 Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, 07701. Items are published every Thursday on a space available basis.

— Compiled by Frances Lynam

Reagan: Liability a liability

President proposes sweeping overhaul of suits legislation

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration sent Congress sweeping proposals that would overhaul the nation's personal injury liability laws by capping non-economic damage awards, slashing attorneys' fees and making it more difficult to win lawsuits against U.S. businesses.

The three-part legislative package would apply to product liability cases in private business, including the shipping of goods across state lines, to federal contractors and claims filed by citizens against the U.S.

government.

Proponents of the legislation view it as a model for state legislatures to follow in rewriting liability laws involving commerce inside their borders. The package will be introduced by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., at the behest of the administration.

"Virtually every segment of our society is affected by the crisis in tort liability, ... (which involves) the availability and cost of insurance," Attorney General Edwin Meese told a news conference, where the administration's proposals were unveiled.

The attorney general said that "the public now recognizes that excessive jury verdicts and escalating insurance rates must be paid by someone and that someone is the individual citizen, either in direct consumer costs or as taxpayers."

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the "inability to obtain product liability insurance at an affordable price or, in some instances, ... at any price, has reached crisis proportion."

Kasten said the "liability crisis ... is touching everyone — from cities and towns to day care centers, from the manufacturers of vaccines to the tourism industry."

However, the administration's proposals will be competing with existing legislation.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., chairman of the Commerce Committee, last year introduced a bill designed to encourage out-of-court settlements in liability lawsuits. Victims would receive timely financial offers to settle suits swiftly, and the business community would benefit by avoiding lengthy court battles. But the Danforth bill would retain a substantial punitive damage mechanism as a deterrent. Danforth said through his press secretary, Steve Hilton, that the administration package "needs to do more for consumers."

The administration draft of what it is calling the Product Liability Reform Act would require that liability be based strictly on fault.

See LIABILITY Page 10B



COMMISSION ANNOUNCED — Gov. Thomas H. Kean tells of forming a 15-member Governor's Commission on International Trade to promote international trade at a press conference at the Statehouse in Trenton yesterday. Those with him were not identified.

State has worldly view of commerce

TRENTON (AP) — Fifteen people were appointed by Gov. Thomas H. Kean yesterday to the Governor's Commission on International Trade, which will be responsible for promoting trade activities and trying to enhance the state's position in the international trade market.

The commission was created under legislation sponsored by Sen. Leanna Brown, R-Morris, and signed into law last year. The panel will work closely with the state Division of International Trade.

"The importance to the state and national economy of creating and maintaining a strong international trade position cannot be overemphasized," said Kean.

"The fiscal difficulties the nation faces as a result of its international trade deficit must be addressed and we must take a leadership role in the promotion of export activities and the attraction of foreign investment," he said.

The governor said New Jersey ranks fourth in the nation in employment by foreign firms and expects such employment to reach 160,000 people by the end of the year.

The state ranks fifth nationally in actual dollar value of foreign firm investment, which is expected to exceed \$9 billion this year, he said.

The 15 members appointed by Kean to the commission are Mrs.

Brown; Senate President John F. Russo, D-Ocean; Assembly Speaker Charles Hardwick, R-Union; Sen. Wynona M. Lipman, D-Essex; Kenneth L. Hagen of Toms River, president of Gateway Toyota in Toms River; and Michael Cooper of Fanwood, international sales manager and marketing director for Joyal Products Inc. of Linden.

Also, Diane Burke of Woodbridge, director of international trade at the Small Business Development Center at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Management; John A. Pell of Princeton, senior vice president and manager of the international department at Midlantic National Bank; and George R. Zoffinger of Andover, senior vice president and regional manager for the Far East, Middle East and Northern Europe for First Fidelity Bank; and A.E. Cohen of Livingston, senior vice president of Merck & Co. Inc.

Also, William W. Harley III of Mays Landing, director of International Marketing for Wheaton Scientific of Cumberland County; Henry F. Henderson Jr., a West Paterson businessman and member of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey; Jack Rosen of Alpine; Ruthann Talley of Mickleton; and Henry G. Parker III of Madison, a senior vice president and director of Chubb & Son Inc. of Warren.

Farm prices off, but grocery bill expected to rise

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Prices farmers get for raw products dropped 1.6 percent in April, falling to 9.1 percent below the level of a year ago, the Agriculture Department said yesterday.

The report by the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said the decline was mostly the result of lower prices for eggs, cattle, hogs, wheat and milk. Higher prices for lettuce, potatoes and tomatoes offset part of the decline for the other commodities.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses were said in April to be down 1.8 percent from February and 2.4 percent below April 1985. Because of spending cutbacks, the board shifted after the February report to quarterly figures for prices paid by farmers. The next will be released on July 31.

According to the preliminary April figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, the farm prices of livestock and livestock products dropped 3 percent from March and averaged 5.9 percent below a year ago. Crop prices rose 0.9 percent from March but still averaged 11 percent below a year ago.

Cattle prices averaged \$51.30 per 100 pounds, down \$1.10 from March, and hog prices also dropped \$1.10 to \$39.30 per hundredweight.

Vegetable prices rose 14 percent from March and averaged 15 percent more than a year ago. Higher prices for lettuce and tomatoes accounted for most of the increase from March.

The report said the index of prices for poultry and eggs declined 8 percent from March, averaging 4.5 percent below the year-earlier level. Egg prices averaged 10.5 cents lower at 57.8 cents per dozen at the farm.

Prices for milk and other dairy products declined 1.6 percent from the March average, reducing the index to 6.8 percent below a year ago.

Consumer food prices are expected to rise moderately again this year, USDA economists say. For all of 1986, the increase may average 2 percent to 4 percent higher than in 1985, when retail food price rose 2.3 percent.

Net farm income dropped sharply in 1985, probably totaling \$29 billion to \$32 billion, according to USDA estimates. For 1986, department economists project another decline to a range of \$21 billion to \$24 billion.

See FARM PRICES Page 10B

Gambling czar cuts Resorts into trusts

MIAMI (AP) — The late James M. Crosby, founder of Resorts International Inc., left the bulk of his estate to a trust for a woman described as a longtime friend, but made sure family members retained control of the lucrative operation he built out of a humble paint company.

The will, filed in Dade County probate court, divides 50,000 shares of Resorts' Class B, or voting, stock evenly among Crosby's two sisters and two of his three brothers, said Charles E. Murphy, Resorts' corporate counsel.

He said the stock is sufficient to permit Crosby family members to hold onto voting control in Resorts International, which owns gambling resorts in Atlantic City and the Bahamas.

Crosby also directed that after the stock was divided, and taxes and other bequests paid, 57.5 percent of what was left of the estate was to be used to set up a trust fund for Marianne Brandstetter of New York City, "an old friend of Jim Crosby's,"

Murphy said Tuesday.

She will receive proceeds from the trust until her death, when the trust will go to family members.

The 15-page will, dated April 8, two days before Crosby's death, also directs the trustees to use up to \$700,000 to buy Ms. Brandstetter a house.

She will receive "all pictures, paintings and artworks and silverware," the will stipulates.

The will said a smaller trust is to be set up for Crosby's third brother, Peter F. Crosby, of Cary, Ill. Neither Peter Crosby nor Ms. Brandstetter were given control over the trusts, which will be overseen by Crosby family members.

The will was filed in Miami April 16. Crosby, who had a residence here, died April 10 at age 58 while undergoing respiratory surgery in a New York City hospital. He had suffered from emphysema for years.

The 15-page will contains no personal comments or advice on See WILL Page 10B

SEC pops self-cool can as investor fraud

NEW YORK (AP) — A purported high-technology weapons manufacturer claimed in national advertisements that it had developed a self-cooling beverage can, but the claim — and the company — were created to defraud investors, federal authorities charged yesterday.

In a complaint filed in U.S. District Court, the Securities and Exchange Commission alleged that Laser Arms Corp. and a principal of the firm, Marshall Zolp, drew unwary investors with a phalanx of false claims.

Zolp sold at least 940,000 shares of Laser Arms common stock for at least \$1.5 million from January until the SEC halted trading last week, the SEC said, but its officials had no estimate of the total shares sold.

"I know he sold them through brokerage accounts throughout the U.S.," said Gladwin Goins, a branch chief of enforcement for the SEC. "It's massive. No one knows the number of shares." The SEC described the stock as worthless.

The complaint identified Zolp as a "habitual

securities law violator" and a fugitive from state charges in Las Vegas of possessing a stolen vehicle and other property. A receptionist at the Laser Arms office in Manhattan said by telephone that neither Zolp nor anyone else was available to comment.

U.S. District Judge William C. Conner issued a temporary order that Laser Arms halt business pending a hearing May 9, and instructed it to provide details on its finances, Goins said in a telephone interview.

The SEC charged that Laser Arms issued a forged auditor's report and other false documents, including a report to stockholders showing assets of \$6.9 million and predicting an annual income in "the nine figure range."

That report is "entirely fictitious," the SEC complaint said, and the income prediction "lacks any reasonable basis, in that, among other things, Laser Arms does not have any ongoing business."

As part of the alleged fraud, the SEC charged, Zolp issued a news release claiming that Laser Arms had been in the high-

technology weapons business since 1954, had 2,700 shareholders, and was announcing a new product, a self-cooling beverage can.

Zolp repeated the claims in half-page advertisements in the Wall Street Journal on April 7 and April 14, adding an assertion that Laser Arms had 17 patents on the self-cooling can, the SEC charged.

But it said Laser Arms has no such patents and was incorporated only in March — three months after it began selling its stock. The firm "has no known arms business or rights to a self-cooling beverage can and has never had such business or such rights," the SEC said.

The complaint said the false claims created substantial interest in Laser Arms stock. It cited broker's reports that the volume of the stock traded went up fivefold after the ads appeared, and that 150,000 to 200,000 shares were being traded daily the week of April 14, at prices of \$1.50 to \$3.50 per share.

Goins said the company filed false documents in order to begin selling its stock.

Massive selloff rocks Wall St.

Development Corp. of Amer.	141%	—
Dents Inc.	1-9/10	—
EAO Industries	5%	—
Electronic Associates	5%	—
Engelhard Corp.	241%	+ 1/2
Foodprograms	169%	+ 1/2
Foodservice Enterprises	25%	+ 1/2
FF	23%	—
Instrument Systems	2	+ 1/2
Intere Technology	24	+ 1/2
Intergal Inc.	3%	+ 1/2
N. J. Resource Corp.	23	+ 1/2
Pennwalt Corporation	514%	+ 1/2
Permutit Corp.	32	—
Price Comm. Corp.	114%	—
Ray Chem Ind. Inc.	5%	—
Reynolds	222%	—
Ross Exploration	3/28	—
Spart Metal	8	—
Star Var Face	4/18	—
Sunlite Energy	6	—
Supermarket General	654%	+ 1/2
Syntron	4%	—
Thomas Industries	22%	—
Trangis Industries	234%	—
United Technologies	6%	—
United Marine & Shipyd Prod	44	—
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Farm prices

Continued from Page 85

billion to \$25 billion.

Overall, April farm commodity prices averaged 120 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. That was down two percentage points from the revised March reading of 122 percent. In April 1985, the index was 132.

The revised March index was up two percentage points from the preliminary level announced a month ago, meaning that the March index of prices held steady and did not decline from February as initially reported on March 31.

In April, the parity ratio was 50 percent, the same as in February but down from 53 percent in April 1985, the report said. There was no parity ratio reported for March because of the shift to quarterly computing of the prices that farmers pay out.

In computing parity statistics, an index of prices paid by farmers is essential to compare with those received by producers.

The April ratio was one percentage point above last September, when it sank to 49 percent and tied the low reached in June 1932 during the depths of the Depression, department records show.

Many economists say the old parity standard is outmoded because it doesn't take into full

account changes in farm productivity. But others contend the ratio remains useful in comparing year-to-year changes.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. It then uses a 1910-14 measurement to express what happened. At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers had the same buying power as they did in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of wheat in April was \$3.16 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 47 percent of the April parity price of \$6.72 per bushel.

Will

Continued from Page 85

running Resorts International, which Crosby built from the tiny Mary Carter Paint Co.

Wall Street took Crosby's death as a sign that a takeover may be possible, but company officials have said the founder left specific plans for development of Resorts International, which is building a second Atlantic City casino and owns 16 square miles of undeveloped land in the New Jersey gambling resort.

Crosby's four siblings, who each will get 12,500 shares of stock, are Elaine C. Murphy of Trenton; Suzanne C. Murphy of Rye, N.Y.; Dr. John F. Crosby Jr. of Naples, Fla., and William M. Crosby of Tampa, Fla.

Charles Murphy, not related to Crosby, said the late chairman owned almost 350,000 shares, or more than 43 percent of Class B stock.

The company has indicated in the past that Crosby family members controlled about 60 percent of the voting power of the stock.

While the value of Crosby's estate has not been determined, Charles Murphy said, the value of Crosby's Class B stock was about \$39 million. Executors of the estate were appointed earlier this week and have not had time to take inventory, he said.

The will bequeathes 6 1/2 percent of the residual estate to the New York University Medical Center Foundation, and smaller parts to St. Catherine's R.C. Church in Spring Lake and Georgetown University in Washington, Crosby's alma mater.

Dollar up overseas

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose against most major European currencies in early trading yesterday. Gold prices were mixed.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rebounded from its latest record post-World War II low to close at 168.10 yen. That was up 0.85 yen from Monday's close. Japanese markets were shut for a holiday on Tuesday.

The dollar has set post-war record lows against the yen on four of the last seven trading days amid prospects for lower U.S. interest rates and pessimism among traders about U.S. economic outlook.

Later, in London, the dollar was quoted at 168.42 yen.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Tuesday:

■ 2.1860 West German marks, up from 2.1685

■ 1.8310 Swiss francs, up from 1.8155

■ 6.9635 French francs, up from 6.9075

■ 1,497.00 Italian lire, up from 1,488.00

■ 1.3772 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3812.

In London, the dollar also rose against the British pound, which was quoted at \$1.5460, cheaper than \$1.5523 late Tuesday.

Markets in The Netherlands were closed for a holiday to celebrate to the birthday of Queen Beatrix.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$344.25 a troy ounce, compared with late Tuesday's \$345. At mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$344.75.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$344.20, compared with \$342.50 late Tuesday.

Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold rose \$1.84 to close at a bid \$344.24.

In New York on Tuesday, gold rose \$1 to close at \$345.

Silver was quoted in London yesterday at a bid price of \$5.06 a troy ounce, down from late Tuesday's \$5.07.

Liability

Continued from Page 85

That would mean proving negligence or applying the law only in cases where a product is found to be so defective that it becomes unreasonably dangerous. The provisions of the liability bill would be extended through separate measures to federal contractors and to the government.

The U.S. government faces \$6 billion in potential claims from asbestos lawsuits and \$200 billion in claims overall, a 200-fold increase in the past decade.

"Judges ... have distorted traditional doctrine ... by adopting innovative and creative new theories of liability," Assistant Attorney General Richard Willard, head of the Justice Department's civil division, told the news conference. "Judges have played a major role

in the expansion of liability."

The bill also would limit application of joint and several liability, which makes everyone who is responsible for an accident liable for the entire damage award, regardless of their degree of fault.

Non-economic damages such as pain and suffering and mental anguish would be limited to no more than \$100,000 under the bill. Non-economic damages currently are unlimited.

"The way the system operates now it is much like a giant lottery," said Willard. "The very same kind of injury would produce a pain and suffering award of \$50,000 in one case and \$5 million in another."

In an interview, Robert Havel, a spokesman for the 68,000-member Association of Trial Lawyers of America, said: "What strikes me about these proposals is the total lack of compassion for terribly injured people. The only people affected by these caps would be those who are horribly injured."

In addition, the measure would limit at-

torneys' fees to 25 percent of the first \$100,000, 20 percent of the next \$100,000, 15 percent of the next \$100,000 and 10 percent of the remainder. Contingency fees for attorneys now can run as high as 50 percent in some cases.

Havel said such a sliding scale might make it more difficult for a person of modest means to retain an attorney.

At a separate news conference, Robert Hunter, president of the National Insurance Consumer Organization, said property-casualty industry surpluses reached a record \$77 billion in 1985.

This proves the industry is not undergoing a crisis and was "never, ever close to losing a penny of money," said Hunter, whose group was founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Marc Rosenberg, vice president for federal affairs at the Insurance Information Institute, said that the \$77 billion represents several sources of income, not just profits.

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QUEEN \$209 **\$39** \$248

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FULL \$199 **\$39** \$238
QUEEN \$249 **\$39** \$288

SOLD IN SETS

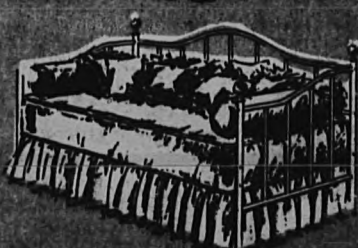
PREMIUM SACRO 200 SPINAL CARE 3000

MATTRESS BOXSPRING COMP. SET

TWIN \$159 **\$39** \$198
FULL \$259 **\$39** \$298
QUEEN \$349 **\$39** \$388

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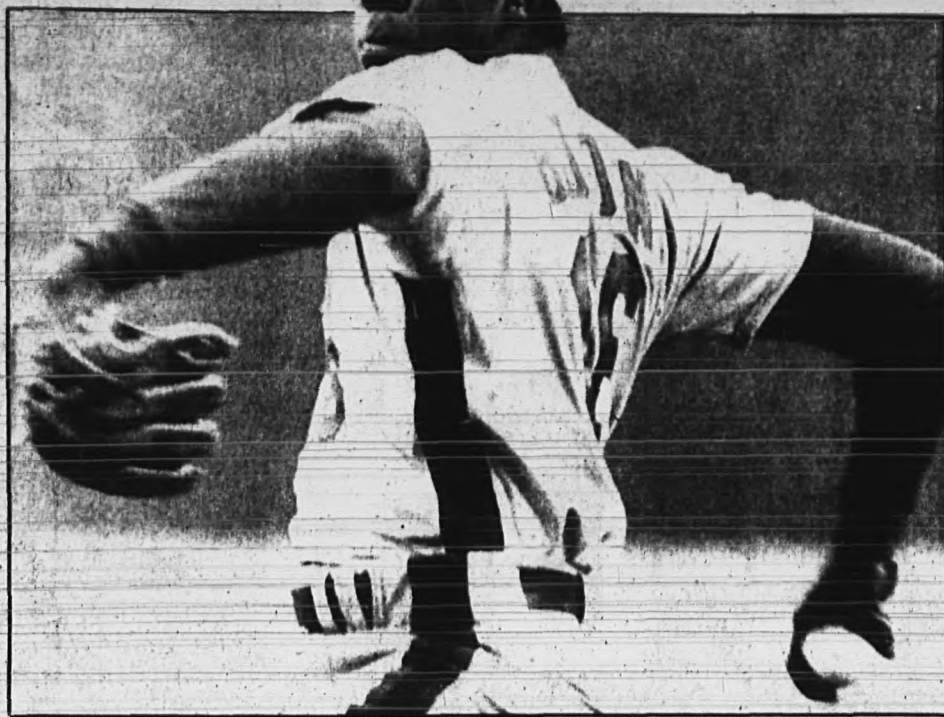
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ANOTHER WIN — New York Mets' pitcher Dwight Gooden fires the ball in during last night's 8-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Gooden worked eight innings, yielding six hits as the Mets racked up their 11th win in a row.

'Straw' goes 5 for 5 as Mets roll to 11th

ATLANTA (AP) — Darryl Strawberry went 5-for-5 and drove in three runs, two with a homer, as the New York Mets downed the Atlanta Braves 8-1 last night and extended their winning streak a team record-tying 11 games.

"I've been looking for a game to just get some hits," Strawberry said. "The key to me having success is when I drive the ball the other way."

Two of Strawberry's hits, the home run and a double, went the opposite way to left field.

The Mets also got a two-run homer from Gary Carter to help Dwight Gooden pick up his fourth victory without a defeat.

Gooden went eight innings and gave up six hits before Jesse Orosco retired the Braves in order in the ninth.

"I'm looking for doubles," Strawberry said. "My body feels strong. I feel good. I feel relaxed."

Gooden lost his shutout bid in the fifth when Dale Murphy hit a pinch-home run into the left-field seats, his fifth of the year.

"Everybody felt like my hand had been amputated," Murphy said, referring to an injury in Tuesday night's game against the Mets that required nine stitches to close a cut in his right hand. The Braves had said he would be sidelined for a week.

"Last night there was a little overreaction," Murphy added. "I don't think I will have any problem starting tomorrow night." Murphy played in his 676th consecutive game, the longest active streak in the major leagues. It was his fifth homer, the second pinch-homer of his career.

"I'm looking for doubles. My body feels good. I feel relaxed."

Darryl Strawberry
Mets' outfielder

Gooden said Murphy hit a "mistake pitch," a curveball up. "Gooden finished with five strikeouts and two walks."

Strawberry set a personal high with five hits in a game. The Mets rapped 13 hits off three Atlanta pitchers. Loser Joe Johnson, 3-1, gave up 10 hits in five innings.

Carter hit his third homer of the year, and 250th of his career, in the third inning following a double by Strawberry. The home run put New York ahead 4-0.

Strawberry's two-run shot in the fifth off Johnson made it 6-0. Strawberry's third homer of the season came after Wally Backman reached on an error by second baseman Glenn Hubbard.

New York took a 2-0 lead in the first when Len Dykstra beat out a bunt, Backman walked, and Keith Hernandez and Strawberry followed with RBI singles.

The Mets scored their final two runs in the sixth on an RBI triple by Dykstra, who scored on Backman's sacrifice fly.

Leafs' Cinderella story ends

Blues move into semifinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Left wing Kevin LaVallee scored on a perfect feed from Bernie Federko at 7:34 of the third period to give St. Louis a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs last night, sending the Blues into the Stanley Cup semifinals for the first time in 14 years.

LaVallee, who had seen spot duty this season and hadn't dressed for three games of the seven-game Norris Division championship series with Toronto, took Federko's pass from behind the net and jammed the puck between Ken Wregget's pads. Going into the game, LaVallee had scored one goal against Minnesota in the opening round, and one assist.

The Blues, who were third in the Norris during the season, will begin semifinal play tomorrow night against

the winner of the Smythe Division.

The Blues have not been in a Stanley Cup semifinal series since 1972, when they lost four straight to Boston after beating the North Stars in seven games in an earlier series.

Both goaltenders made several outstanding saves in the third period as each team abandoned their close checking style and free-wheeled up and down the ice.

Just 3½ minutes into the period, Blues goaltender Greg Millen stopped Peter Ilnacac from point-blank range after the Toronto center deked around two defenders. Millen then kicked out Walt Poddubny's deflection of a shot from the right point.

The Blues opened the scoring on a power play at 8:27 of the first period.

Left wing Eddy Beers, skating into the slot, banged in a rebound of a Greg Paslawski slapshot from right wing.

Toronto outshot St. Louis 10-6 in the opening period, but the Blues dominated most of the play and had better scoring opportunities. Defensemen Brian Benning and Lee Norwood each hit the goalpost with power-play blasts from the left point.

Toronto came out swarming in the second period, outshooting St. Louis 7-2 in the first four minutes.

Leaf right wing Brad Smith evened the score 1-1 2:18 into the second session when he picked up a deflection in the corner and fired it off Millen's pad and into the net.

Toronto outshot the Blues 33-24 for the game.



WINS THREE — Rumsen-Fair Haven Regional High School's Lauren Parton won three events in yesterday's Shore Conference "C" Division North track meet against Red Bank Regional. Parton won the 800, the 1,600 and the 3,200 runs and helped pace the Bulldogs to a 67-55 victory.

Rangers set for round 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Despite having battled their way to the Wales Conference championship series, the New York Rangers and the Montreal Canadiens are not regarded as the best the Patrick and Adams divisions have to offer.

But Rangers Coach Ted Sator says the two clubs have definitely earned their way.

The Rangers and Canadiens open their best-of-seven series in Montreal tonight.

New York finished the season with a 36-38-6 record, the worst of the eight teams in the conference while Montreal ended with only the fifth best record, 40-33-7.

But New York overcame Philadelphia three-games-to-two and then eliminated the Washington Capitals 4-2. Montreal erased Boston in three straight games but then was dragged into overtime in a seventh game against Hartford before finally outdueling the Whalers 2-1 on a goal by rookie Claude Lemieux.

Much of the success for both squads has been credited to their goaltenders — Vanbiesbroeck for the Rangers and rookie Patrick Roy for Montreal.

Roy has been in the net for all 10 postseason games and has maintained a playoffs low 1.89 goals against average. Vanbiesbroeck has a significantly higher 3.45 goals against average, but made several spectacular saves throughout both series against the Flyers and Washington.

Grygiel ties Azinger in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jeff Grygiel shot a 30 on his back nine and tied Paul Azinger at 8-under-par 64 for the first-round lead yesterday in the richest tournament on the PGA Tour.

Grygiel, who started from the 10th tee at Spanish Trail, had a string of four consecutive birdies after the turn and caught Azinger with a birdie on his last hole.

Azinger played the par-5 holes at the Desert Inn five strokes under par, with three birdies and an eagle, and one-potted nine times in a bogey-free effort.

"You hate to say it was an easy 64, but it was," said Azinger, who hit 16 greens and was never in danger of making a bogey.

"I don't know if it's the hardest golf course, but it's the hardest for me," Azinger said of the three desert resort

courses used for the first three rounds of the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational.

The five-day, 90-hole event offers a total purse of \$1,150,000 with \$207,000 to the winner, the largest prize on the American tour.

"I don't think I've ever shot better than 74 (at Desert Inn) before," Azinger, who had his career-best with a runner-up finish in the Hawaiian Open earlier this season, said.

"But today I did real good, and I got it out of the way."

"I think everybody would agree that's the toughest course," Gary Koch, who had a 65 at the Las Vegas Country Club, said of Desert Inn.

"The weather was so good there was no excuse to do anything but play well,"

John Cook said of the sunny weather and gentle breezes.

Cook was tied at 66, two strokes behind the leaders, with rookie Dave Rummells, Roger Maltbie, Jack Renner and Canadian Dan Halldorson.

Cook played at Desert Inn. Rummells, Renner and Halldorson were at Spanish Trails and Maltbie at the Las Vegas Country Club under the format that calls for the 156 professionals to play one round on each of three courses, each day with a four-man amateur team, before the field is cut for the final two rounds at the Las Vegas Country Club.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who could claim a \$250,000 bonus prize if he could couple a victory here with this triumph in Pebble Beach, could do no better than match par 72.

Andries outpoints Williamson

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Dennis Andries captured the World Boxing Council light heavyweight title yesterday by outpointing champion J.B. Williamson of the United States.

After 12 gruelling rounds at the Picketts Lock Sports Center in North London, Andries, 32, won a split decision over the American, who was making the first defense of his title.

American judge Tony Castellano gave the fight to the champion 115-113, while Britain's Harry Gibbs gave it to Andries 116-114 and Dutch judge Jan Deswert scored it 118-116 for the Briton.

It was a victory for the Briton's aggression and stamina over an opponent whose rhythm was upset from the start and, apart from a flurry in the third quarter of the contest, showed few signs of his championship form.

Williamson, an ex-Marine from Inglewood, Calif., won the vacant title in December by beating Prince Mohammed of Ghana in Los Angeles.

Andries, whose only other international big-fight experience was an unsuccessful bid to take the European crown from Dutchman Alex Blanchard, improved to 27-6-2.

It was only Williamson's second defeat in a 24-fight career.

Andries, who has not been beaten for four years, weighed 173 pounds, while the 29-year-old champion came into the ring at 172.

The British champion went on the attack from the first bell and had the champion covering up under pressure.



NATIONAL SCHOLAR — Rick Emery, right, Paulson-Fair Haven Regional High School senior, holds his National Scholar-Athlete Trophy, presented by the Thom McAn Shoe Company in conjunction with The Register. Emery earned the Monmouth County Scholar-Athlete award from The Register enabling him to go on to national competition where he won. Register Sports Editor Rich Nicoletti, left, and Publisher George Lister, center, look on.

Kappy: He had an excuse for anyone who'd listen

There was this guy named Kappy. He was so competitive, he made Pete Rose look like he didn't care.

Now Kappy was a tennis player with an unusual configuration of forehands and backhands. Unorthodox, if you know what I mean. You'd look at him and say to yourself, "If I lose to this guy I'm going to have my racket for breakfast tomorrow morning."

But, as you probably already know, looks can be deceiving. I really shouldn't be talking about this guy in past tense. He moved to Sarasota a few years ago and he's probably beating up on some poor Floridians right now ... even though he's in his early 70's.

Suffice it to say that if Kappy had decided to be a general in Uncle Sam's army he just might have inherited the nickname "Old Blood and Guts" long before it was given to Patton. This guy loved to roll in the red clay.

The man was a tiger on the court, but he was

Rich Nicoletti



even more dangerous before he put on his socks. Anyone who was ever foolish enough to ask Kappy how he was doing before he walked out onto the court with him deserved whatever fate befell him.

You see, this man was a psych-out artist ... the Rembrandt of psych-out artists. He was eloquent. If you had any thoughts in your mind prior to the match that you were going to show no

See NICOLETTI, Page 4C

CBA is top seed in SC tourney

The seedings for the Shore Conference Tennis tournament, which will open May 5 were announced last night.

Christian Brothers Academy gained the top seed, and will play 16th-seeded Raritan. Marlboro was seeded second and will tangle with 15th-seeded Freehold.

Holmdel earned the third seed and will host 14th-seeded Lakewood while fourth-seeded Wall Township will entertain 13th-seeded Toms River North.

Fifth-seeded Ocean Township hosts Freehold Township and sixth-seeded Middletown North

plays 11th-seeded Red Bank Regional.

Seventh-seeded Red Bank Catholic plays 10th-seeded Shore Regional and eighth-seeded Toms River East hosts ninth-seeded Monsignor Donovan.

First round play will be completed May 5 at the higher seeded team's court with May 6 as a rain date. Second-round action will take place May 7, while May 8 is the rain date for that action.

The semifinals will be held at Monmouth College May 9, and the finals at Monmouth College on May 10.

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SCHOLASTIC



CONVERGE ON PLAY — Melissa Bowie, right, comes in to help Red Bank Regional teammate and left fielder Paige Martin during yesterday's softball game against Holmdel. Red Bank won the "C" North game, 4-3.

THE REGISTER/CAROLINE E. COMIG

Red Bank nips Holmdel on wild pitch in 10th

Baseball

LITTLE SILVER — Red Bank Regional scored a run on a wild pitch in the bottom of the 10th inning to knock off Holmdel, 2-1, yesterday in a Shore Conference "C" Division North baseball game.

The win kept the Buccaneers (7-5-1, 4-1-1) in the thick of the conference race and set up a showdown with arch-rival Rumson-Fair Haven Friday.

Don Mazza and Rob Hanley walked to open the Bucs' 10th. Blair Bryan's sacrifice bunt turned into a base hit to load the bases.

Dave Mueller squared to try a suicide squeeze, but Hornet pitcher Steve DeBlasi threw a wild pitch to allow the winning run.

Winning pitcher Greg Lewit went the distance striking out nine and walking just one to pick up his third win in five decisions.

"B" North

Long Branch 6, St. John 3

LONG BRANCH — Long Branch took advantage of seven errors to score five runs in the third inning.

Long Branch had one hit in the inning a single by Noah Grimm. The Wave was held to three hits while Paul Chiafallo checked the Lancers with four.

Pete Marino and Tony Markette had doubles for the losers, 6-6. Long Branch is now 5-6-1 and 2-5-1 in the league.

"B" South

Wall 8, Pt. Boro 4

POINT PLEASANT — Four runs in the second inning propelled the Knights (9-4) to the win. Rich Rothery walked with the bases loaded for the first run, and Todd Hetzel hit a two-run single. The fourth run scored on Tim Ward's fielder's choice.

John Padula (3-2) was the winning pitcher. Ray Colantuoni (1-5) was the loser for the Panthers (2-10-1).

Howell 4, Central Reg. 2

FARMINGDALE — Mike Yuro slammed a two-run homer in the fifth inning and winning pitcher Mike Cavazzoni tossed a three-hitter, fanned five and walked eight as Howell downed Central in "B" South.

Howell evened its overall record at 5-5 and the Rebels are in second place behind Manasquan in the division with a 4-1 record. Central dropped to 7-5 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

"C" North

Henry Hudson 7, Keansburg 0

KEANSBURG — Winning pitcher Jason Schnoor tossed a one-hitter as Henry Hudson (5-4) shut out Keansburg.

Schnoor fanned six and walked four and the only hit he allowed

was a third-inning single by Mike Reeves.

Henry Hudson got all the runs needed in the third when Mark McGrath singled and Rob Greener belted a two-run homer.

"C" South

Shore 3, Pinelands 1

WEST LONG BRANCH — Anthony Precopio stifled Pinelands with four hits and struck out 11 in the Blue Devils' "C" South triumph.

Frank Palaia had two hits scored in both the first and second innings. Palaia scored on an error in the fourth and C. Pierson knocked him in with a single in the third.

Pat Harmon walked, stole second and scored after Edgar A. hit and an error in the fourth.

Shore is 6-1 in the conference and 10-2 overall. Pinelands is 3-9, 3-5.

Non-Conference

Rumson-F.H. 9, St. Rose 1

RUMSON — The Bulldogs scored six runs in the first inning on seven hits. Dave Briggs, Leonard, A.J. Hunter, Scott Ward and Chris Kavookjian hit RBI singles, and John Greene knocked in a run with a double.

Mark Yin (2-1) was the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs (7-3-1). Sean Annitto (0-1) was the loser for St. Rose (3-6).

Lunz's single pushes Bucs past Holmdel, 4-3

RED BANK — Kerri Lunz smacked an RBI single to left field in the bottom of the ninth inning allowing Red Bank Regional (8-3, 5-3) to beat Holmdel, 4-3, and stay in the thick of the Shore Conference "C" Division North softball race.

Liz Simms and Paige Martin were aboard on singles and both runners advanced on an error ahead of Lunz's winning hit.

Red Bank took a 2-0 lead in the first, but Heather Christensen's single turned into a two-base error and scored Jill Seaman and Tanya Potts as Holmdel (7-5, 3-3) tied it in the top of the seventh.

Julie Lieb, in her first varsity start, picked up the win with no strikeouts and one walk.

Mater Dei 11, Keyport 3

KEYPORT — Mater Dei scored two runs in each of five innings, keyed by a solo homer by Joely Pacifico in the first inning.

Debbie Ogburn had three hits for Mater Dei (7-3), and Dyanne Allocco hit a two-run

Softball

triple for the Red Raiders (4-6) in the fourth. Andrea LaNeve got the win and Diane Swatz (3-1) took the loss.

Hudson 18, Keansburg 17

HIGHLANDS — Tami Eremus' single with the bases loaded provided the Admirals with the "C" North win.

Henry Hudson is now 7-2 and 3-1 in the conference. Keansburg is 2-6, and 2-4.

In the seventh inning, Kim Curry and Sue Lukachyk singled and Ingrid Faller walked setting the stage for Eremus's single.

Patti Jensen had a double good for a Keansburg run while Chris Maslo doubled in a run for the Admirals. They were the only extra base hits in the game.

"A" North

Midd. S. 8, Manalapan 0

MANALAPAN — Karen Rosenthal pitched and batted Middletown South to an easy

"A" North victory over Manalapan.

Rosenthal held Manalapan to only one hit and helped her own cause at the plate with a pair of singles, two RBIs and two runs scored.

The Eagles are 12-1 overall and 6-1 in the conference. They have a key "A" North game today when they play host to Middletown North. Manalapan fell to 1-10 overall and 0-6 in the division.

"B" South

Central 16, Howell 2

FARMINGDALE — Winning pitcher Dee Duffy allowed four hits, fanned eight and knocked in two runs with a double as Central Regional (6-1-1) routed Howell (3-4). Kelly McGowan added a two-run double for the winners.

"C" South

Freehold 9, Lacey 8, (10 inn.)

FREEHOLD — Diane Matthews' fly ball to left in the bottom of the ninth inning was dropped, allowing Irene

Kleschinski to score the winning run as the Colonials won their third conference tilt.

Kleschinski and Trish McCawley walked to start the Colonial ninth ahead of Matthews' hit.

Lisa Hemphill picked up her fifth win in nine decisions, walking four and striking out three.

Kim Ousley and Hemphill had two hits apiece while Matthews added three RBI.

Non-Conference

St. Rose 7, R.B. Cath. 6

WALL — A passed ball in the eighth inning allowed the Purple Roses to gain their eighth win against one loss.

With Jannine Russoniello on third, Casey hurler Ellie Traino attempted to give Mariann Robbins an intentional walk. However, ball three got past the catcher allowing Russoniello to score.

Kristin Witfill (8-1) was the winner. Traino (11-3) was the loser for RBC, also 11-3.

Neptune defeats Mater Dei, 2-1

MIDDLETOWN — Susan Wasson scored with an assist from sister Kathy at 13:36 of the fourth period to lift visiting Neptune, 2-1, over Mater Dei in a non-conference soccer match yesterday.

Tina Conti put the Fliers (4-4-1) in front with an unassisted goal at 6:07 of the first. Linda Maxwell averted the shutout for the Seraphs (4-5) with a goal at 18:23 of the fourth on an assist from Tricia Rothermund.

Lynn Wilkens, of Mater Dei, and Chrissie Lukosius, of Neptune, saved a dozen shots apiece.

"B" South

Donovan 11, Manasquan 0

MANASQUAN — Kim Brickner scored five goals and Brenda Coleman added four as Monsignor Donovan (5-2-1) crushed Manas-

Soccer

quan (1-6). The Griffins outshot the Big Blue, 33-11.

"C" South

Shore 2, Pinelands 0

WEST LONG BRANCH — Robin Hagel found the net twice, once in the second and again in the fourth period as Shore knocked off Pinelands.

Hagel got an assist from Cara Lee Delpino and Chrissy Schnap-

paur on her first tally and got help from Chris Tormey in the fourth period.

Danielle Monteau picked off seven shots on goal for the winners (3-5).

High School Golf

Red Bank 18-4, Rumson-FH 1

Harris Collins (RB), 40, d. Kevin Rogers, 42, 1 up.

John Lane (RB), 46, d. Chris McLaughlin, 47, 1 up.

Chris Olsen (RB), 44, d. Zack Vogel, 48, 2 & 1.

Jason Waldman (RB), 41, d. Steve Helmer, 49, 3 & 2.

Mary Julia Cox (RB), 49, d. Chris McDonnell, 55, 2 & 1.

RB — 7-1 RPH 4-3

Lacey 4, Holmdel 1

Tim McEnery (L), 59, d. Bill Layton, 281;

Rich Kaczmarek (L), 40, d. B.J. Trabassi, 281;

Brian Ellis (L), 43, d. Tom Buda, 1 up;

Bob Conditine (L), 48, d. John DeFalco, 281;

David Paduani (L), 43, d. Rob Milmore, 281;

Records: (L) 5-4; (H) 3-5

Brookdale tops Bucks

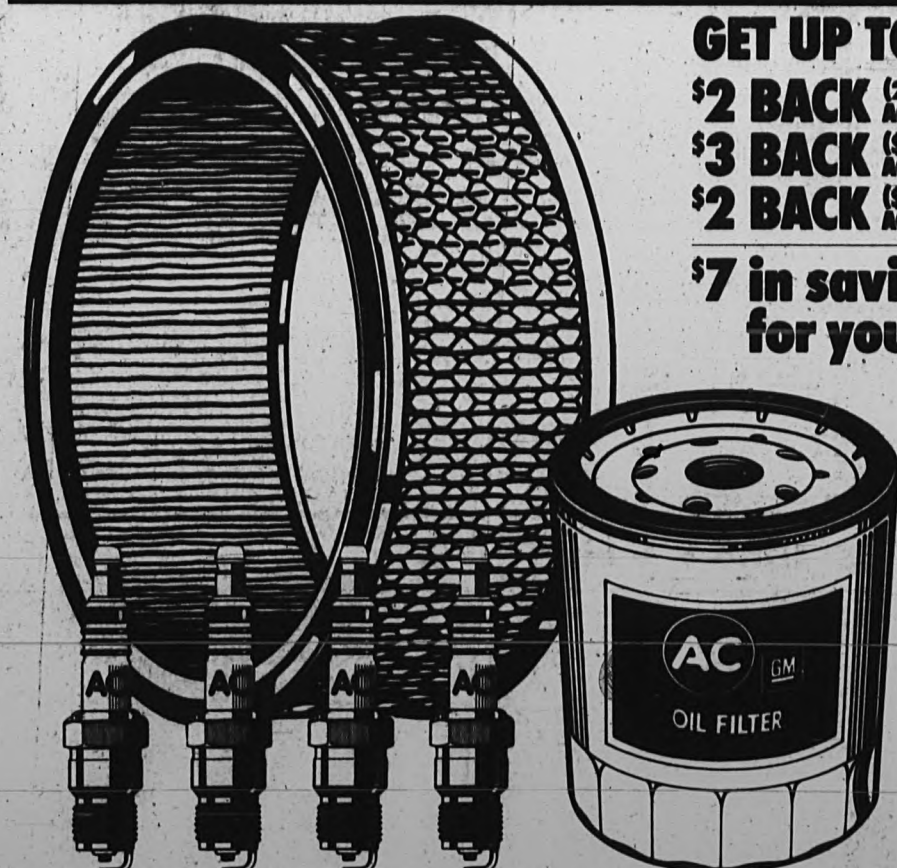
QUAKERTOWN, Pa. — Gary Smith, with relief help from Mark Schuster hurried Brookdale Community College over Bucks County, 10-6, yesterday afternoon.

Brookdale, now 26-7-1, erupted for five runs in the first inning to defeat Bucks (17-5) for the second time this season.

Vin Fiore opened the game with a walk and went to third on Dan Knier's double, the only extra base hit of the game.

Tracy Pancoski and Smith walked to force in a run and Dave Kennett singled in Knier. Ken Welch followed with a two run single for the five run lead.

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Mattingly's 1st homer powers Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly's first home run of the season, a three-run shot off Bert Blyleven in the fifth inning, gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins last night and the winningest month of April in their history.

The Yankees have a 14-6 record, erasing the 13 victories in 23 they posted in April 1974.

Blyleven, 2-1, escaped in the first inning when center fielder Kirby Puckett caught Mike Easler's towering drive against the 410-foot sign and pitched out of trouble in the second and fourth.

But with Minnesota leading 1-0, Bobby Meacham opened the Yankees' fifth with a double and remained at second as

American League

Rickey Henderson beat out a grounder to deep short and Ken Griffey flied out.

Mattingly then hit a 1-1 pitch into the lower right-field seats, giving him 19 RBIs in 20 games. Last year, the American League's Most Valuable Player hit 35 homers and drove in 145 runs but did not homer until the Yankees' 22nd game on May 5.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 4

TORONTO — Jesse Barfield hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to power the Toronto Blue Jays to victory over the California Angels.

With one out, Willie Upshaw collected his third hit of the game, an infield single to shortstop. Reliever Donnie Moore, 1-1, came in for Terry Forster and allowed a single to George Bell. Barfield, who had hit only one homer in his previous 74 at-bats this season, then hit his second of the year over the right-field fence.

White Sox 6, Orioles 6

CHICAGO — Ron Kittle's two-run homer capped a six-run third inning, powering the Chicago White Sox over the Baltimore Orioles.

Red Sox 9, Mariners 4

BOSTON — Ed Romero snapped a tie with a two-run bases-loaded double in a five-run seventh inning as the Boston Red Sox rallied for a victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Mariners struck out 16 times against three Boston pitchers, after being fanned 20 times by Roger Clemens on Tuesday night. The two-game total of 36 set a major-league mark.

Cager succumbs to heart attack

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland State forward Paul Stewart collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack while playing basketball at the university yesterday afternoon, a school spokesman said.

Stewart was taken to St. Vincent Charity Hospital and Health Center where efforts to revive him were unsuccessful, said spokesman Merle Levin.

The 6-foot-6 Stewart collapsed while playing an informal basketball game in the university's

gymnasium about 4:20 p.m. EDT, according to Levin. Levin did not know whether any other members of the team were playing with Stewart at the time.

Nursing supervisor Elizabeth Oberson said Stewart was in full cardiac arrest when he was brought to the hospital at 4:50 p.m. by ambulance.

According to Levin, team physician John Lombardo said Stewart had no known history of heart problems or any other health problem. Levin said an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

Four Astros pitchers hold Phils to six hits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Scott combined with three relievers on a six-hitter, and Glenn Davis homered in the fourth inning last night, leading the Houston Astros over the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0.

Scott, 3-2, gave up six hits over 6 1-3 innings while striking out seven and walking four.

The Houston right-hander was working on his second consecutive shutout when pinch-hitter Greg Gross led off the Philadelphia seventh with a single. Milt Thompson popped up a sacrifice bunt, but Rick Schu followed with a double that sent Gross to third.

Frank DiPino relieved Scott, and retired Von Hayes on a grounder to first base with the runners holding. Charles Kerfeld then relieved and intentionally walked Mike Schmidt, loading the bases. Kerfeld worked a 3-2 count on Glenn Wilson before getting on a popup.

Kerfeld worked the eighth inning, and Dave Smith pitched a hitless ninth for his seventh save.

Davis connected for his fourth home run on a 1-0 pitch from Kevin Gross, 1-3. Gross gave up five hits in seven innings.

Davis also tripled with two outs in the sixth, but was stranded when Kevin Bass grounded out. Davis has gotten hits in nine of his last 10 games.

National League

The Giants tied the game 5-5 in the ninth when Gladden drew a one-out walk from reliever Bob Walk. Clark followed with a single to right, sending Gladden to third and bringing on reliever Jim Winn. Brown's sacrifice fly tied it.

Expos 6, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Jay Tibbs shut out his former teammates on four hits and Tim Lincecum, Hubie Brooks and Tim Wallach led a 13-hit attack as the Montreal Expos rolled to victory over the pumless Cincinnati Reds.

Raines had three singles and a double, Brooks, drove in four runs and Wallach added his fourth homer as the Expos handed Tom Browning, a 20-game winner as a rookie last season, his third loss in three decisions.

Tibbs, making his first start against the Reds, allowed just four singles and struck out eight as Cincinnati was shut out for the third time in its last four games. It was the second shutout and second complete game for Tibbs, 3-0.

The Reds, meanwhile, lost their fifth straight and ninth in their last 10 games and have the worst record in the majors at 5-12.

Montreal, helped by Browning's wildness, batted around for three first-inning runs.

Raines led off with a single, and walks to Mitch Webster and Brooks loaded the bases with one out. Wallach's ground out scored a run, and another walk reloaded the bases for Vance Law's two-run single.

Wallach led off the third with his homer, padding the Expos' National League-leading total to 28. Eighteen have come in the last eight games.

Brooks' two-run single in the fourth extended his batting streak to nine games. He added a bases-loaded single for two more runs in the eighth, giving him 14 RBI during the stretch.

Nicoletti

Continued from Page 1C

mercy

to this guy, that was dissipated early on ... just as soon as he got your ear. He had an excuse for everything and he could bring tears to the novice, that is, anyone who had never heard his spiel before.

Everything depended upon how one opened the conversation with him. There was a set of rules involved and they had to be followed specifically.

Never, ever did anyone in the know casually walk up to this individual with the usual greeting of, "Hi, how ya doing?" And don't think that you could get away with, "Nice day, isn't it?"

Nope, none of that worked. One approached Kappy with sheer caution.

But let me give you an idea of what could happen if you wandered into that lion's den of excuses just by stating the condition of the upper stratosphere.

"Oh, yeah, it's a nice day, but when it's this dry my back starts to act up and I can't get down low

for the backhand. And when I can't get low I have to use the wrist more. You know this is the wrist that I wrenched a few years ago carrying a bottle of Smirnoff in from the car. So, I'll tell you, I'm probably not going to give you much of a game today."

Then you'd walk out onto the court and ... death.

I always thought he must have had it written down somewhere. Nobody could come up with lines like that right off the cuff.

I don't want anyone to think that Kappy was a guy with a big mouth and a small game. Nonsense. He could hang in there with the best of them. I don't refer to him as Blood and Guts for nothing.

And, believe it or not, there were actually people who thought they had him figured out. "Don't say anything to him," they'd say triumphantly. "If you have to, just say hi."

But "Hi" was too much. I tried it once. You know what he said? "Speaking of hi, I'm feeling pretty low." Then he went into a 15-minute dissertation on the disadvantages of sweating too

much. That was a problem with him. "Yeah," he'd say, "I sweat too much and I can't see the ball to hit it ..."

Sure, there were times when he didn't say anything prior to the match. That was always a good reason for worrying. You kept wondering, when, when ...

I saw it happen ... once. The guy he was playing had a great day. In fact, he won. The fellow sat down on a bench just outside of the court, a broad grin framing his face. Victory. No excuses, a great day, and, he even won.

But in a flash, there was Kappy sidling up next to him.

The tired winner turned his head as Kappy began to speak. The smile was gone now ... replaced by the blank stare of expectation.

"You know," Kappy blurted, "I've never seen you play worse."

Like putting money in the bank, Kappy was planning ahead, for the next meeting. The art of psych-out can be put to work at any time ... days in advance. And Kappy did that best.

In the immortal words of Yogi Berra, "It ain't over til it's over."

HORSE RACING

Freehold: Post time: 1 p.m.

Freehold Entries	
Thursday, May 1	
1st Pace Purse \$1,000 Maiden	
2 Sand Storm (J. Moseley)	3-1
3 Lucky McKeever (M. Faglarone)	7-2
6 Jeronic (R. Fila)	4-1
7 Play Boys Tiger (D. Moseley)	8-1
7 Sunshine Boy (S. Fother)	8-1
4 Derby Augustus (H. Kelly)	8-1
5 Dreamy George (H. Fila)	12-1
8 Neil Finn (R. Tullio)	10-1
AE1 Prime Suspect (G. Campbell)	10-1
AE2 Ball Girl (S. DePinto)	10-1
2nd Pace Purse \$1,000 Cdn \$4,000	
1 Patent (G. Larue)	7-2
7 Sire Express (J. Marshall)	9-2
6 W Adour (T. LaBarca)	3-1
4 Arlissa Bid (J. Zard)	4-1
3 Pocket Sit (A. Johnson)	8-1
2 Complex Star (P. Vumbaca)	8-1
5 Rusaki (R. Gant)	20-1
8 Nancy Ed (F. Fusco)	20-1
AE1 Toy Fella (H. Mader)	20-1
AE2 Haughty Fella (J. King)	20-1
3rd Pace Purse \$2,200 Cdn \$6,000	
3 Swat (H. Fila)	5-2
2 Hernandez (J. Moseley)	2-1
1 Chief Wonder (L. Sperand)	1-1
4 Toni B Tiger (J. Vilella)	20-1
7 Young George (T. Meahan)	8-1
5 Nassau County (J. Mull)	12-1
6 Very Extra (H. Kelly)	12-1
8 Whatta Pretty Miss (S. Landy)	20-1
AE1 T R Barot (W. Brenahan)	20-1
4th Pace Purse \$2,000 Maiden	
8 Fortunata Fella (M. Lancaster)	7-2
2 Hot Rays (J. Schwind)	3-1
3 Imperial Dynasty (P. Trebotica)	2-1
7 Ironmaster Skipper (M. Mader)	2-1
1 LBJ's Brother (A. Kavoloff)	8-1
4 Home By Midnight (H. Fila)	15-1
5 The Recipe (W. Brenahan)	20-1
6 Brilliant Decision (S. Fava)	20-1
AE1 La Belle Skipper (H. Fila)	20-1
AE2 Os Barones (J. Schwind)	20-1
5th Pace Purse \$1,500 Cdn \$4,000	
3 Lords Secret (H. Fila)	2-1
5 Joe Chert (H. Fila)	7-2
6 Hich N Boy (A. Morris)	5-1
6 Key Collins (S. Oliva)	8-1
4 Tune Up A (P. Scarp)	8-1
2 Magic Chief (G. Baldachino)	8-1
7 E A Robin (J. West)	10-1
1 Redco Almes (G. Peltier)	20-1
AE1 Sir Ronn (R. Vinc)	20-1
AE2 Precious Jason (A. Tala)	20-1
6th Pace Purse \$2,000 N/W \$6,000	
2 Love Or Money (R. Cernoni)	5-1
4 Royal Green (R. Vinc)	7-2
1 Par Baby (J. King)	3-1
5 Halifax Lobell (M. Michol)	4-1
3 Jiral (H. Fila)	8-1
6 P A Garia Attorney (J. Schwind)	8-1
8 Eric B Quik (T. Meahan)	12-1
7 Barbra Jill (J. Ingraham)	15-1
7th Pace Purse \$3,000 Cdn \$12,000-\$16,000	
3 Captain Croppin (J. Moseley)	5-2
6 Appalack (H. Fila)	7-2
5 Wildwood Disco (M. Stancie)	8-1
8 Jim The Skipper (S. DeCamp)	8-1
2 Hi Po Smart (M. Faglarone)	8-1
1 G Hoephart (H. Kelly)	8-1
4 Mr Bubba (O. Pisan)	10-1
7 Harleys Eagle (H. Fila)	12-1
AE1 Waits Pride (M. Mader)	12-1
8th Pace Purse \$3,750 N/W \$400/yr	
2 Harry Houdini (J. Sheahan)	5-2
5 Baron Flash (J. Moseley)	7-2
7 Kingdellie N (J. Moseley)	8-1
1 El Swartz (J. Moseley)	9-2
3 Tycoon Almahurst (H. Kelly)	8-1
6 Dommouse (P. Klein)	8-1
8 Midnight Run (J. Moseley)	10-1
4 Herb Richards (A. Kutz)	12-1
9th Pace Purse \$2,000 N/W 2 PM races	
1 Clear Evidence (T. Houghton)	2-1
5 New Zenith (S. Cook)	9-2
7 Tropic Beauty (W. Vandervort)	4-1
3 Best Of Esport (ND)	8-1
4 Quick Point (J. Schwind)	8-1
2 E W Dawn (H. Kelly)	10-1

Freehold Results	
Wednesday, April 30	
1st Pace \$1,000	
1 W Direct (P. Vumbaca)	3.00 2.40 2.20
2 Tilen (P. Klein)	5.00 2.80
7 Happy Bay (R. Gant)	5.00
2nd Pace \$2,000	
1 Speedy Elaine (T. Houghton)	3.40 2.80 2.80
3 Kid Kalkov (G. Mader)	9.20 4.00
2 Lord In Flight (F. Fusco)	6.80
3rd Pace \$2,000	
1 F As Special (J. Schwind)	3.60 3.20 2.20
4 Spynora You'll (H. Kelly)	10.80 3.80
3 Take Charge Girl (L. Ghies)	3.80
4th Pace \$2,000	
1 Hustlers Boy (H. Fila)	5.20 3.20 2.20
5 Winning Hitter (S. DeCamp)	7.40 4.40
2 Novel Hing (W. Brenahan)	2.40
5th Pace \$2,000	
4 E W Tee Jay (H. Kelly)	4.20 2.80 2.20
6 Fastfish Laumont (J. Moseley)	4.40 3.80
1 Valco Dan (P. Klein)	2.20
6th Pace \$2,000	
3 Sharvid Silver (H. Kelly)	5.00 3.40 3.20

Freehold Results	
Wednesday, April 30	
1st Pace \$1,000	
1 Stonegate Peak (M. Mader)	7.20 4.40
4 Abyss (H. Fila)	2.40
2nd Pace \$2,000	
1 Shiloh Blue Chip (H. Fila)	3.00 3.00 2.40
3 Maine Colton (H. Kelly)	22.00 17.00
4 Deep Hollow Don (A. Kavoloff)	13.20
3rd Pace \$2,000	
4 Joe Rabbit (J. Stafford)	18.40 8.40 4.80
7 Jolly Customer (H. Fila)	21.20 12.60
6 Wonderella (J. Moseley)	4.00
4th Pace \$2,000	
3 G S O (H. Fila)	5.00 2.80 2.80
1 Fleeting Frost (H. Kelly)	2.80 2.40
7 On Toward (S. Looory)	3.40
5th Pace \$2,000	
1 Alert Kilean (R. Fila)	4.60 5.40 4.00
6 Slick Trick (R. Siva)	38.00 15.00
4 On Schedule (H. Kelly)	5.20
6th Pace \$2,000	
2 Shorly McVan (W. Brenahan)	4.20 2.80 2.80
5 Sunrise Hwy (F. Correll)	3.40 3.00
1 Cousin Crowsley (L. Scola)	2.80
7th Pace \$2,000	
1 H H Legend (F. Colazzo Jr.)	6-1
2 Moo Collins (J. J. Doherty)	4-1
3 Cavanish (W. Case Jr.)	8-1
4 Uno Scaret (R. Vinc)	15-1
5 Country Scott (J.)	9-2
6 Tolver Mistake (P. Rusotto)	10-1
7 Ty Down (J. Parker Jr.)	12-1
8 Scattered Diamonds (J. King Jr.)	3-1
9 Thinkimponnamakelt (J. Plutino)	15-1
10 Island Bucko (M. Lancaster)	20-1
AE1 Mr. Platinum (J. Schwind)	20-1
AE2 Hilt Affair (J. Doherty)	20-1



See and bet on the KENTUCKY DERBY at Monmouth Park

Gates open 11 a.m. • First race 1 p.m.

There will be simulcast betting on 10 thoroughbred races from Garden State Park, followed by the 112th running of the Kentucky Derby ... with Win, Place, Show and Exacta wagering. The Derby is expected to run at approximately 5:45 p.m.

You can early bird bet the Derby Friday night, May 2 at Monmouth Park.

You can also WIN A FREE TRIP FOR 2 to the 1987 KENTUCKY DERBY

Saturday afternoon, after the Derby race, there will be a drawing for a free trip for two to next year's Kentucky Derby. Roundtrip airfare from Newark to Louisville courtesy of US AIR; free car rental for three days from Budget Rent A Car; two nights deluxe accommodations for two at the Holiday Inn Southwest in Louisville; plus tickets for the 1987 Derby. No meals are included.

Must be 18 or over to enter, one entry per person, no purchase necessary. Entry forms available at all Meadowlands toll plazas and throughout the track beginning at 11 a.m. May 3, 1986. Winner will be drawn after the Derby race, and need not be present. Employees of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, US AIR, Budget Rent A Car and their families not eligible.

US AIR = Budget

rent a car

MONMOUTH PARK

Oceanport, New Jersey • 201-222-5100

Meadowlands: Post time 8 p.m.

The Meadowlands	
Thursday, May 1, 1986 1st Pace \$10,625	
1 Monstar Fashion (J. M. Lancaster)	4-1
2 Baltzer (S. Looney)	15-1
3 Bret Boy Osborne (W. O'Donnell)	6-1
4 Mollies Folly (T. Wing)	9-2
5 Y De Esport (J. Plutino)	3-1
6 Breeze on Bye (F. Colazzo Jr.)	20-1
7 M.H. Fontaine R. Camden)	8-1
8 Robert E Lee (W. O'Donnell)	15-1
9 Donnie Capar (M. McNichol)	10-1
10 Birthday Bash (J. Campbell)	10-1
AE1 Swift Hero (J. Doherty)	10-1
2nd Pace \$6,000	
1 Our Star Rule (C. LaCasse)	4-1
2 Worllyy Oppocation (W. Case Jr.)	15-1
3 Harbour Island (W. Case Jr.)	12-1
4 Dear Sir N (M. McNichol)	10-1
5 Mr. Logan Reven (J. Campbell)	20-1
6 Josephine Supreme (S. Webster)	9-2
7 Scolden Esport (P. Marchand)	8-1
8 Prince Midas (W. O'Donnell)	8-1
9 Main Michael (S. Oliva)	3-1
10 Hanka Tiger (J. Doherty)	10-1
AE1 The Buds For You (J. Schwind)	10-1
AE2 Pennrod Hanover (T. Davis)	10-1
3rd Pace \$6,000	
1 Vany Ridge (D. Insko)	8-1
2 All Toliver A (M. Gagliardi)	4-1
3 Crosturnet (W. Case Jr.)	6-1
4 Tolver Lobell (C. Abbot)	12-1
5 Dole Ja Gold (M. McNichol)	9-2
6 Lochmore N (T. Wing)	10-1
7 Three On Nine (W. O'Donnell)	8-1
8 Phil Lobell (D. Fila)	3-1
9 Sweet Two (J. Doherty)	10-1
10 Shannon Day (J. Plutino)	12-1
4th Pace \$10,000	
1 Vany Plate (J. King Jr.)	6-1
2 Red Out (M. Merlio)	8-1
3 Synnistray (R. Harman)	8-1
4 H H Shadow (J. Stafford)	6-1
5 The Artist (J. Stafford)	15-1
6 Petrolle (S. Webster)	8-1
7 Three and Two (H. Doherty Jr.)	10-1
8 Yaddy Boy Lobell (P. Rusotto)	20-1
9 Burning Bright (J. Doherty)	12-1

10 Tany Rany Ruth (R. Poulin)	30-1
AE1 Pacific Dream (L. Lohmeyer)	20-1
AE2 Whales Brother (W. O'Donnell)	20-1
5th Pace \$12,000	
1 Tyler B Butler (J. Doherty)	9-2
2 Ayrilgh John A (M. Gagliardi)	8-1
3 Call Me Sailor (L.W. O'Donnell)	8-1
4 Goldcrest Nat (R. Harman)	3-1
5 Jack Rabbit (No Driver)	15-1
6 J C Hestcott (J. Campbell)	15-1
7 New Bromac (J. Schwind)	6-1
8 Racy Mark (No Driver)	10-1
9 Baldy South (W. Case Jr.)	10-1
10 Brownie Ready (J. Campbell)	7-2
6th Pace \$15,000	
1 Me Hoagie (W. O'Donnell)	5-2
2 Stormy Pursuit (J. Schwind)	8-1
3 Jeannette (D. Kazmaler)	7-2
4 Keystone Hostage (S. Webster)	20-1
5 Grand Vitesse (C. LaCasse)	8-1
6 Batin Witch (F. Sharron)	20-1
7 Searchparty (W. O'Donnell)	4-1
8 Saracoth (R. Harman)	8-1
9 Double Your Fun (No Driver)	30-1
10 Silent Fantasy (W. Case Jr.)	40-1
7th Pace \$12,000	
1 Dutch Hill Shilly (S. Maras)	3-1
2 Colt Twenty Two (R. Thomas)	10-1
3 Now Walk A Minute (E. Cobb)	8-1
4 Direct Flame (J. Cameron)	9-2
5 H H Caliber (J. Plutino)	4-1
6 Bionic Bunn (P. Vumbaca)	15-1
7 W. W. Richard (F. Williams)	20-1
8 Colonel Rip Sir (A. Tossano)	12-1
9 Dutch Hill Sir (G. Schor)	6-1
10 Compass Scooter (C. DePinto)	8-1
AE1 Sweeping Victory (H. Shapiro)	20-1
8th Pace \$9,000	
1 Skipper Phrenetic (L. Sperand)	6-1
2 Boomer and Crusier (L. Williams)	4-1
3 Baldy Hanover (C. Abbot)	6-1
4 El Presidente (S. Lambert)	5-1
5 Bay Rac (M. Gagliardi)	6-1
6 Sherkas Tornado (R. Fila)	12-1
7 Memory (R. Silverman)	3-1
8 Daring Point (M. Sordimino Jr.)	10-1

10th Pace \$10,000	
1 H H Legend (F. Colazzo Jr.)	6-1
2 Moo Collins (J. J. Doherty)	4-1
3 Cavanish (W. Case Jr.)	8-1
4 Uno Scaret (R. Vinc)	15-1
5 Country Scott (J.)	9-2
6 Tolver Mistake (P. Rusotto)	10-1
7 Ty Down (J. Parker Jr.)	12-1
8 Scattered Diamonds (J. King Jr.)	3-1
9 Thinkimponnamakelt (J. Plutino)	15-1
10 Island Bucko (M. Lancaster)	20-1
AE1 Mr. Platinum (J. Schwin)	
AE2 Hilt Affair (J. Doherty)	
9-Cruncher (Wing) 7.00 4.40 3.80	
6-Viking Blue Chip (King)	5.20 2.80
7-Chemist Rainbow (Gagliardi)	7.80
Exacts 9-6 \$25.50	
Tri 115.000,post,mile	
1-H H Lady (King)	7.40 4.20 3.20
5-Hot Fudge Sundae (Moleseyev)	4.80 2.40
6-Sparking Burgundy (O'Donnell)	6.20
Exacts 9-5 \$25.50	
Tri 80.000,post,mile	
1-Ranger Express A (Abbot)	8.20 3.80 3.00
2-Laser Hanover (Case)	3.80 3.00
7-Outlandish (Wing)	6.20
Exacts 1-2 \$22.50	
Tri 615.000,post,mile	
6-Diamond Dealer (Sharron)	15.80 8.80 4.20
10-Light Year (Wing)	8.20 4.20
3-Self Discipline (Webster)	3.20
Double 1-6 \$22.50	
Exacts 6-10 \$124.40	
Tri 55.000,post,mile	
7-General Fund (O'Donnell)	8.80 3.40 4.20
6-Aber Time (Doherty)	3.00 2.80
1-Sir Crazy (Campbell)	3.40
Triests 7-4-1 \$29.50	
Triach Handic \$1,800,000	
Combined Handic \$1,850,000/ Attendance 11,408	

SCOREBOARD

BOYS TRACK

1000 — 1. Alan Grossman (M) 4:39; 2. Givley (S) 4:53; 3. Greitz (M) 4:58.
400 — 1. Ari Salla (M) 52.9; 2. Simons (M) 53.6; 3. Johnson (M) 54.5.
110H — 1. Chris Hewitt (S) 16.0; 2. Humowitz (S) 17.1; 3. Hanley (M) 17.5.
200 — 1. John Kelly (M) 2:08.4; 2. Colabacovo (M) 2:11.1; 3. Healy (S) 2:17.6.
400 — 1. Ari Salla (M) 52.9; 2. Johnson (M) 54.5; 3. Lissani (M) 54.2.
800 — 1. Mike Givley (S) 10:57; 2. Greitz (M) 11:26; 3. Shashley (S) 11:42.
1600 — 1. Middletown (S) 23:06; 2. Simons (M) 23:42; 3. Snedcor (M) 24:02.
3200 — 1. Mike Chavella (S) 50-10; 2. Conover (M) 50-7; 3. Levy (M) 48-7.
6400 — 1. Adam Hornerberger (CBA) 1:47-11; 2. Chavella (S) 1:17-5; 3. Snyder (M) 1:12-6.
12800 — 1. Chris Meyer (S) 140-31; 2. Jacoby (M) 135-5; 3. Tuzson (M) 124-11.
1600 — 1. John Jacoby (M) 6-5; 2. Malpica (M) 5-6; 3. Webb (S) 6-4.
3200 — 1. Jim Radziewicz (M) 18-10; 2. Simons (S) 17-11; 3. Hanley (M) 17-4.
6400 — 1. Steve Wood (S) and Jacoby (M) 13-0, tie.
12800 — 1. Mark Carroll (M) 148-10; 2. Reynolds (CBA) 148; 3. Talle (CBA) 140-4.
Pole Vault — 1. Bob Wainwright (CBA) 13.2; 2. Patten (CBA) 12.8; 3. Brannen (CBA) 12.
Team records 4-0, 4-0. Freshhold Twp. 4-1, 3-1.

Men, Reg. 94, St. John Vianney 28
400 H — 1. Delinda Heatherington (M) 66.5; 2. Walton (M) 75.5; 3. Litz (SJV) 79.7.
100 — 1. Linda Hayes (M) 13.0; 2. Agee (M) 13.5; 3. Lanihan (SJV) 15.5.
200 — 1. Laura Kelly (M) 5:25.5; 2. Rippe (SJV) 6:00; 3. Doyle (SJV) 6:53.5.
400 — 1. Hayes 6:29; 2. Heatherington 6:48; 3. Rhodes (SJV) 6:49.
800 — 1. Coleman (SJV) 12:50; 2. Lanihan (SJV) 13:50.
1600 — 1. Jenny Haggie (M) 2:24.5; 2. Lanihan (SJV) 2:28.3; 3. Froide (M) 2:46.7.
3200 — 1. Theresa Hill (M) 28.1; 2. Agee 28.7; 3. Flint (SJV) 29.5.
6400 — 1. Kelly 13:07.5; 2. Heatherington 14:03.8; 3. Nikla (SJV) 15:18.
12800 — 1. Hayes 18-14; 2. Hill 15-11; 3. Galko (SJV) 14-4.
Records (M) 5-0; (SJV) 1-3, 1-1.

Long Branch 77½, Ocean 53½
100 — 1. Eric McCaskill (LB) 10.9; 2. Freedman (LB) 11.0; 3. Mertikas (O) 11.2.
200 — 1. Kevin Pedrick (LB) 4:43.4; 2. Hartmatz (O) 4:47.1; 3. McGivern (O) 4:49.7.
400 — 1. Mike Hartmatz (O) 10:32.5; 2. Donkin (O) 11:01.2; 3. Evans 11:17.0.
800 — 1. Calvin Briggs (LB) 15.4; 2. Clemens (LB) 16.1; 3. Katin (O) 17.4.
1600 — 1. J. Keith Murakata (LB) 59.0; 2. Evans 1:00; 3. Clemens 1:03.
3200 — 1. LB (Clemens, Murakata, Rawls, Freedman) 3:41.8.
6400 — 1. Briggs 5-8; 2. Clemens 5-6; 3. Kralinski (O) 6-4.
12800 — 1. Briggs 17-11; 2. Bell (O) 17-5; 3. Kralinski (O) 17-5.
PV — 1. Jim Watt (O) 11-0; 2. Lombardi (LB) 9-8; 3. Bush (O) 9-8.
48 — 1. McLintz (LB) 47-5; 2. Freedman (O) 45-3; 3. Nevils (O) 40-7.
Javelin — 1. Brett Mandaville (O) 152-2; 2. Mauch (O) 141-4; 3. Taylor (O) 135-9.
Discus — 1. Adam Lesany (O) 121-10; 2. McLintz (O) 115-3; 3. O'Brien (O) 105-11.
Records (LB) 2-1, 2-1; (O) 4-2, 1-2.

Marlboro 78, Neptune 55
100 — 1. Eric Goldstein (M) 11.5; 2. Weinstein (M) 11.6; 3. Young (N) 11.7.

Marlboro 84, Neptune 58
100 — 1. Dawn Bowles (M) 12.5; 2. Brown (N) 12.6; 3. Boggs (M) 13.1.
200 — 1. Bowles (N) 25.6; 2. Brown (N) 27.0; 3. Jenkins (M) 28.9.
400 — 1. Courtney Hudson (M) 62.2; 2. Saleem (N) 64.1; 3. Boynton (N) 67.0.
800 — 1. Terri Billingshurst (M) 2:36; 2. Rogers (N) 2:42; 3. Hudson (M) 2:52.
1600 — 1. Billingshurst (M) 5:54; 2. Rogers (N) 6:06; 3. Grace (M) 6:16.
3200 — 1. Sandy Grace (M) 14:06; 2. Rogers (N) 14:33; 3. Stern (M) 15:05.
6400 — 1. Bowles (N) 14.9; 2. Gray (N) 16.2; 3. Boggs (M) 17.4.
12800 — 1. Sonya Orange (M) 69.9; 2. Gray (M) 71.0; 3. Bacon (N) 77.2.
1600 — 1. Neptune (Brown, Saleem, Boynton, Gray) 4:22.2.
Shot — 1. Julie Tepper (M) 28.7; 2. McClelland (N) 25-0; 3. Smith (M) 23-1.
Discus — 1. Lisa Rodriguez (N) 90-6; 2. Manassus (M) 79-10; 3. Smith (M) 74-7.
Javelin — 1. Tepper (M) 75-6; 2. Schwartz (M) 68-0; 3. Lakefield (M) 66.7.
HJ — 1. Bowles (M) 4-6; 2. Gray (N) 4-6; 3. Pihl (M) 4-2.
LB — 1. Boggs (M) 17-5½ (school record); 2. Orange (M) 15-7; 3. Bowles (N) 15-1½.
M — 6-1 (3-1); N — 1-3-1.

Marlboro 78, Neptune 55
100 — 1. Mike Boyd (RF) 15.4; 2. Featherstone (RF) 15.4; 3. Murphy (RF) 15.4.
200 — 1. Thea Ross (RF) 11:4; 2. O'Neil (RF) 11:5; 3. Campbell (RF) 11:56.
400 — 1. Kelly Hogue (RF) 4:48; 2. Corbin (RF) 4:49; 3. Ogan (RF) and Harrison (RF) 4:50.
800 — 1. Tom Neff (RF) 54.7; 2. Tinnley (RF) 55.7; 3. Gurn (RF) 59.
1600 — 1. Mike Boyd (RF) 1:14; 2. Featherstone (RF) 1:14; 3. Murphy (RF) 1:14.
3200 — 1. Kelly Hogue (RF) 2:08; 2. Corbin (RF) 2:07; 3. Pedersen (RF) 2:10.
6400 — 1. Ross (RF) 23.7; 2. Neff (RF) 24.1; 3. Campbell (RF) 24.4.
12800 — 1. Hogue (RF) 10:48; 2. Ogan (RF) 10:56; 3. Murphy (RF) 11:04.
1600 — 1. Red Bank Regional (Powers, Tinnley, Harrison, O'Neil) 3:43.2.
Shot — 1. Dave Rosen (RF) 66-1; 2. Burger (RF) 40-8; 3. King (RF) 36-3.
Discus — 1. Karl Torshia (RF) 130-9; 2. Bartels (RF) 108-1; 3. Burger (RF) 101-9.
Javelin — 1. Torshia (RF) 123-2; 2. Smith (RF) 110-3; 3. Howard (RF) 108-8.
Pole Vault — 1. Rich Adorn (RF) 11-0; 2. Conover (RF) 10-8; 3. Smith (RF) 9-0.
Long Jump — 1. Kevin O'Neil (RF) 6-0; 2. Ross (RF) 5-8; 3. Pedersen (RF) 5-4.
Long Jump — 1. O'Neil (RF) 19-9; 2. Powers (RF) 19-3; 3. Neff (RF) 18-8.
Records (M) 1-3-1; 1-3-1; (N) 4-1, 3-1.

Ocean 68, Long Branch 64
100H — 1. Joann Vernon (LB) 1:17.03; 2. Mark (O) 1:19; 3. Walt (LB) 1:23.6.
200 — 1. Sandra Thigpen (LB) 13.6; 2. Apicelli (O) 14.8; 3. Strauss (O) 15.3.
400 — 1. Kristine Aurin (LB) 6:43; 2. David (LB) 6:44; 3. Jurgenson (O) 1:28.7.
800 — 1. Kim Carter (O) 20.3; 2. White (LB) 20.7; 3. Menditto (O) 21.6.
1600 — 1. Lynn Strauss (O) 2:57; 2. Kirk (O) 3:01.8; 3. Panduri (LB) 3:04.
3200 — 1. Tina Apicelli (O) 28.7; 2. Wall (LB) 28.9; 3. Vernon (LB) 30.1.
6400 — 1. Kim Dautch (O) 16:44; 2. Feldman (O) 16:57; 3. Trahe (O) 16:58.
12800 — 1. Ocean (Gina Apicelli, Betsy Cook, Lynn Strauss, Donna Mark) 4:39.8.
Shot — 1. Vicki Law (LB) 33-1; 2. Rice (LB) 27-1; 3. Feldman (O) 28-1.
Discus — 1. Jannah Feldman (O) 75-4; 2. Law (LB) 72-3; 3. Williams (LB) 57.8.
Javelin — 1. Vicki Law (LB) 78-8; 2. Kirk (O) 74-8; 3. Rice (LB) 74-1.
Long Jump — 1. Kim Carter (O) 4; 2. Menditto (O) 4; 3. Rice (LB) 4.
Records (O) 14-8; 1. Sandra Thigpen (LB) 15-3; 2. Strauss (O) 14; 3. Apicelli (O) 11-3.
Team records Long Branch 0-2.

Marlboro 81, Asbury Park 81
100 — 1. Bykema Basban (A) 12.9; 2. Moroney (R) 13.0; 3. Daniels (A) 13.8.
200 — 1. Basban (A) 27.2; 2. Jordan (A) 29.0; 3. Daniels (A) 29.1.
400 — 1. Michelle Moroney (R) 65.8; 2. Jordan (A) 67.8; 3. Mullishy (R) 72.7.
800 — 1. Colleen Kenney (R) 2:45; 2. Crumlish (R) 2:53; 3. Mullishy (R) 2:58.
1600 — 1. Kenney (R) 6:08; 2. Straniero (R) 6:16; 3. Napoleon (A) 6:21.

Marlboro 84, Neptune 58
100 — 1. Dawn Bowles (M) 12.5; 2. Brown (N) 12.6; 3. Boggs (M) 13.1.
200 — 1. Bowles (N) 25.6; 2. Brown (N) 27.0; 3. Jenkins (M) 28.9.
400 — 1. Courtney Hudson (M) 62.2; 2. Saleem (N) 64.1; 3. Boynton (N) 67.0.
800 — 1. Terri Billingshurst (M) 2:36; 2. Rogers (N) 2:42; 3. Hudson (M) 2:52.
1600 — 1. Billingshurst (M) 5:54; 2. Rogers (N) 6:06; 3. Grace (M) 6:16.
3200 — 1. Sandy Grace (M) 14:06; 2. Rogers (N) 14:33; 3. Stern (M) 15:05.
6400 — 1. Bowles (N) 14.9; 2. Gray (N) 16.2; 3. Boggs (M) 17.4.
12800 — 1. Sonya Orange (M) 69.9; 2. Gray (M) 71.0; 3. Bacon (N) 77.2.
1600 — 1. Neptune (Brown, Saleem, Boynton, Gray) 4:22.2.
Shot — 1. Julie Tepper (M) 28.7; 2. McClelland (N) 25-0; 3. Smith (M) 23-1.
Discus — 1. Lisa Rodriguez (N) 90-6; 2. Manassus (M) 79-10; 3. Smith (M) 74-7.
Javelin — 1. Tepper (M) 75-6; 2. Schwartz (M) 68-0; 3. Lakefield (M) 66.7.
HJ — 1. Bowles (M) 4-6; 2. Gray (N) 4-6; 3. Pihl (M) 4-2.
LB — 1. Boggs (M) 17-5½ (school record); 2. Orange (M) 15-7; 3. Bowles (N) 15-1½.
M — 6-1 (3-1); N — 1-3-1.

Marlboro 78, Neptune 55
100 — 1. Eric Goldstein (M) 11.5; 2. Weinstein (M) 11.6; 3. Young (N) 11.7.

Marlboro 84, Neptune 58
100 — 1. Dawn Bowles (M) 12.5; 2. Brown (N) 12.6; 3. Boggs (M) 13.1.
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Javelin — 1. Tepper (M) 75-6; 2. Schwartz (M) 68-0; 3. Lakefield (M) 66.7.
HJ — 1. Bow

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LIVING ROOM — Bedroom kitchen, bar and misc. Items. 652-4281 days or 530-5535 evens.

MATTRESS — Queen all weather spring. \$100. 60 braided rug. \$25. Birds & maple dresser & mirror. \$45-9487.

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE — \$100. Refrigerator, built style \$25. 843-2533.

MENS 10 SPEED RALEIGH — Bicycle good cond. needs bit oil. Call 9054 & pad loc. 747-9054 & 11010.

MOVING EVERYONE'S GO'S — Semi gas dryer \$50, int'l game table with 2 curved hltl chairs \$200, mohogany dining table with 6 chairs \$250, Zenith color TV 19in. \$75, Sherrwood rec. receiver & 2 speakers \$150, power, file cabinet, desks, rugs and much more. 291-3648.

MUST SELL — Lowrey Org. Original value, \$1100. Will sell for \$500. Call 747-9599

NEW - 2 Chinese Back Lacq. chairs — LR occasional table, 24x24x24, Antique Singer sewing machine, Elec. natural rice h/hold items. Call 279-9009 after 6pm.

ONE air conditioner, 185

STU'S TWO NEW! Windo
WINDO - 1984 1/2 ton
PEAVEY BAND AMPLIFIER
 Amplifier with 2100 watts
 \$250. Must call. 842-9143.

PIANO - Baby Grand,
 Keys, \$700. 948-8289

PIANO - Spinet. Pine. 11
 new. \$1200. Bennington Pine
 Brake Front/Desk. Like New
 \$350. 739-3776

CULTIVATOR - Planet just
 with plow and motor. Lots
 attachments. 648-0196

PLANTS - Ground cover
 plants, 1/2 bush, 1/2 bush
 cheap. Call 291-2400

POLE POLE - 120/180 w/
 "er and accessories. 4 and
 minimum deck incl. good
 condition. P.O. 495-0434

P.O.O. - Above ground
 in box. 15x48 round, aluminum
 wall, high-rise sand filter, 4
 1/2" dia. 1/2" dia. vacuum
 skimmer, winter kit. \$9
 571-0874 after 8PM

POOL — Above the ground level, the pool is a large, rectangular, concrete structure. It is surrounded by a low wall and has a small, square, concrete structure at one end. The pool is filled with water and has a small, square, concrete structure at one end. The pool is surrounded by a low wall and has a small, square, concrete structure at one end.

POOL TABLE — And Shuffle Board. Either or Both. Professional Pool Table with 3/4" Slate. Newly recovered American Shuffle Board w/refinished top. Both are \$1800. Call 825-2517 after 7pm.

POOL TABLE — Regular size with all accessories. 73465.

POOL — 21 ft. with safety fence. Filter, pump, ladder & accessories. Exc. cond. You'd love. \$650. Call 556-7134.

PORCH FURNITURE — 3 Sectional Rattan couch and

lounge chair with 2 sets of cushions. Corner table. 300

PORCH FURNITURE — Wrought iron. Beautiful color and 2 chairs. Lowery pillows. A-1 CONDITION. \$600. Options available. 761-1850.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Includes 1980 Buick Regal, typewriter, karaoke heater, several desks, platform scales, sharp copier, calculator, grid, hi-fi speakers, gramophone, record player, stereo, copper mounds, trays and more. Call 842-8823 or 741-3680.

PROM GOWNS — Like new. \$25. Call 787-2906.

RANGE — And Fan Whirlpool gas, new in box, high low over almond. Can deliver \$750. Cash in store. \$1060. 671-4394.

DIVING SET — Rattien, gold, 10' scuba tank, 1 cane boat, 1 champagne bucket, 1 chair, 1

wood. Suitable for porch, patio or dining area. New \$205.

REFRIGERATORS — \$150
Suitable for rentals. Also \$500 for home use. Delivery and guarantee. 530-2957.

REFRIGERATOR — GE 9 cu. ft. apartment size. Like new. \$1747-2945.

REFRIGERATORS (2) — \$150
\$125. Twin bed, pins, 4 pos. complete, \$65. 2 matching beds, complete, \$150. Double bedroom set, \$150. Double bedroom set, \$150. Matching maple endtables, \$50. Childs desk, light pine, \$30. 2. \$458.

RESTAURANT EQUIP.
Recently redesigned Restaurant has new and used kitchen and dining room equipment left over. Also, 1 band saw and 1 planer good working condition. For more information, call for

ate inspection. Call 222-7717.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Electric Confectionery oven, refrigerated salad bar, 8ft., dough mixer, 80qts., popo-
maker, slush puppy machine,
grills, electric and gas, refrig-
erated display case, 8ft. beer
soda box, electric coffee maker,
electric fryers, floor models
much more. 495-8208 or 4-
9328.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Auctioneers, Poles, Monitors, Mixers

Call for catalog. 988-0040.

RIDING LAWN TRACTOR
GRAVELER 816. Good Condition
 Just serviced. \$800 Call 818-
 1888

RUGS — Durries, 4x6, \$25.
 3x5, \$155. 8x10, \$200.
 \$275. Wool burners, 6x9, \$15.
 Acrylic oriental design: 8x9, \$9,
 9x12, \$190. Handmade Indian
 dress Prayer and Meditation
 knots. 10x14, \$210. 4.

\$335. All rugs new and in
 quantity. Call for more prices
 and see our 1-800-257-7.

RUG — 12 x 20 Burgundy and
 gold, \$75, make 10 and ship.
 Continental Burgundy and
 gold, \$75, Cragers 2 and
 sports end cord, \$75, mid
 wood frame. Call 284-4444

RUG — 12x15, Orange, \$179
 473-4384.

SHELVES — Walnut, Formica
 6x18, \$3.50 each. Oyle 6x18,
 \$4.50 each. Wood, 6x18, 12
 speakers, \$15. Antique rock
 \$35. Call 671-3310.

250 Autos for Sale

ALFA ROMEO — '84 Spider 2000. Silver. AC, excellent. 25,000. Call 511-5000. 201-548-2084 or 548-1117.

ALFA ROMEO — 1978 Sports sedan. One owner, top cond. reliable. \$3700 or best offer. 534-5533 or 575-2518.

AMC GREMLIN — 1978. 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto, PS, AM/FM stereo, runs and looks good. 50,000 miles. Call 290-0372.

AMC JAVELIN — '74. Very good condition. 5000. 787-5275.

AMC ROUNDABOUT — Wagon. 1973. Good tires, body in good cond. motors exc. \$125 or best offer. Call 787-5713.

AMC — Spirit 1980, hatchback, exc. cond., 47,000 mi., asking \$1800. Call 671-6141.

AUDI FOX — 1978 good transportation, good condition. Best offer. Call 747-1989.

AUDI 500S

1983 5-cyl. auto, PS/PS, rear defog, only 35,000 miles, very nice car for \$5995 plus tax and Motor Vehicle.

RED BANK VOLVO, 119 Newmen Springs Road. 741-5888/8891. 2002 1975, moving must sell, will sacrifice. 284-9676.

BUICK CENTURY

BUICK — Century, 1978, 2 dr, 250 motor, 7500.00. Call 465-5197.

BUICK LESABRE

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250 Autos for Sale

BUICK — Lesabre wagon '82. 59,000 mi. 548-5533.

BUICK REGAL — LTD. '78. PS, PW, V6, and more. \$4500. 284-2586.

BUICK SKYLARK — '83 Custom. 4-dr, auto trans, 4-cyl, PS, PB, cruise, rear window defog, AM/FM stereo, 3 extra tires, 78,000 mi. Must sell by 5/3. 841-90, 747-5270.

BUICK SKYLARK — '83. Bad paint, minor cancer. Good price. \$400. Call after 6:30pm. 571-0980.

BUICK — 1978 Estate Wagon. Needs major engine work. Whole car or parts. Best offer. Call 842-5743.

CADILLAC ELDORADO — Convertible '75. While, good running condition. B/O. Call 842-9070 between 8-7pm.

CADILLAC

CADILLAC — Sedan DeVille, 1985, V8, front wheel dr., Corinthian blue, 14,500 mi., exc. cond., asking \$15,500. 671-0089.

CADILLAC — Sedan DeVille '85. Low mileage, like new, all options. A state sale. Call 542-8208.

CADILLAC

CADILLAC — 1977 Fleetwood Brougham. 14,500 mi., exc. cond., \$2500 or best offer. Call 787-7828.

CAMARO

CAMARO — Light Blue, 1977, 6 cyl., auto, ps/pb, am/fm case, 2 new tires, asking \$1900. Call 284-0217.

CAMARO LT

CAMARO LT — 1975 350 auto, good cond., \$1700. Call 465-5148.

CAMARO SC

CAMARO SC 1986 — Black, 6 cyl. auto with O/D, air, PW, AM/FM Cassettes, 8,000mi. Cyls and runs brand new. Must sell. \$11,500, or best reasonable offer. Call 867-8481.

CAMARO

CAMARO — '85. Brand new just bought. Paid \$18,000, asking \$15,000 or b/o. With very low miles. Inside & out exc. cond. 284-8442.

CAMARO

CAMARO — '78. 8 cyl, 68,000 mi. \$1700. Call 671-5257.

CAMARO

CAMARO — 1979. Beige. Excellent Condition. V8, auto, PS/PB/AC/AM-FM Cass. \$3850. Call 844-4678.

CAMARO

CAMARO — 1977. 3-cyl, 8 cyl. Rebuilt carb, good mechanical cond. Minor rust. AM/FM cassette, radio, 1100 or b/o. Will talk. Call Debbie 774-5252 or 672-2895 after 6pm.

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250 Autos for Sale

CADILLAC — 1978 white 4 spd. ps/pb, am/fm case, 2 new tires, new clutch, good cond. Asking \$3,800. Will talk. Call Stacy at 739-0551.

CAMARO — 1977. 3-cyl, 8 cyl. Rebuilt carb, good mechanical cond. Minor rust. AM/FM cassette, radio, 1100 or b/o. Will talk. Call Debbie 774-5252 or 672-2895 after 6pm.

CAMARO — 1972. 3-cyl, 8 cyl. ps, a/c, am/fm stereo, new paint, new tires, exc. cond., \$2350. Call 842-9480.

CAPRICE CLASSIC — 1983 4dr 306 auto, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, 28,000mi. \$6200 or best offer. Call 671-1223.

CHEVY NOVA — '77. Immaculate interior. Body has no rust. Excellent transportation. \$1500. 845-4207.

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250 Autos for Sale

CHEVY MALIBU WAGON — 1977. Clean, many new parts. \$1050. Call 530-7693.

CHEVY — Malibu Wagon '78. Auto, PS/PB, A/C. New tires. Carb, brakes, shocks, wires. Exc. cond. \$5400 or best offer. Call 787-5342 after 4pm. Weekends anytime.

CHEVY MONZA — 1980. Good condition. Asking \$1800. Call 842-0784.

CHEVY NOVA — '78. 78,000 mi. \$1400. 741-5414.

CHEVY NOVA — '73. 2-dr, 6-cyl. Good condition. \$500. 741-6972 after 6pm.

CHEVY NOVA — '77. 6-cyl, PS/PB, runs well. \$950. Call 741-6972 after 6pm.

CHEVY NOVA — 1972 With new motor. Must sell FAST! Price to sell. Call 465-3723.

CHEVY NOVA

CHEVY NOVA — 1988. 2 dr, PS, PB, vinyl roof, 8 cyl. Original 130 mi. Good running condition. \$800 or b/o. Call 570-9183.

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250 Autos for Sale

CHRYSLER — 1978 Cordoba. Good condition. \$10,000 or b/o. Call form 6-50pm. 787-6355.

CONVERTIBLE — 1985 Renault. 5,000 mi. Call 787-5810.

CORVAIR — 1984 2 dr, easily restored, motor ng but a good motor and extra parts included in price. Call 531-8484.

CORVETTE — '82. White w/ tan leather interior. All options. 20,713mi. Asking \$18,500 or b/o. 254-5590.

COUGAR — 1978 XR7. PS/PB/PW/P. seats, A/C, am/fm stereo/s track. Excellent cond. Low miles. Call 531-8484.

COURIER — 1978. Silver, PS/PB, 4-cyl, am/fm stereo, fully included for work done, battery warranty for four years. Call 842-8903. 22500.

CRUISER — '82. LeBaron. 4-cyl, PS, AC, AM/FM stereo, 4-cyl. \$4500. After 6pm 530-4878.

CUTLASS SUPREME — 1971 2 dr hardtop. Fair condition, good transportation. \$1500 drives it home. Call 531-8484.

CUTLASS SUPREME — 1978. 4-cyl, PS, AC, AM/FM stereo, 4-cyl. \$4500. After 6pm 530-4878.

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CUTLASS SUPREME

CUTLASS SUPREME — 1978. 4-cyl

HABAR



PEANUTS



ANDY CAPP



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



GARFIELD



HI AND LOIS



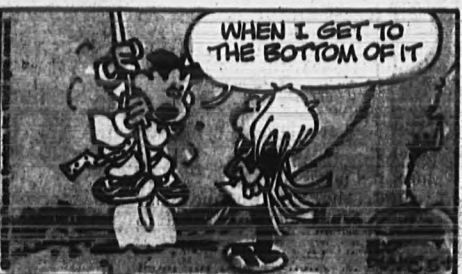
SNUFFY SMITH



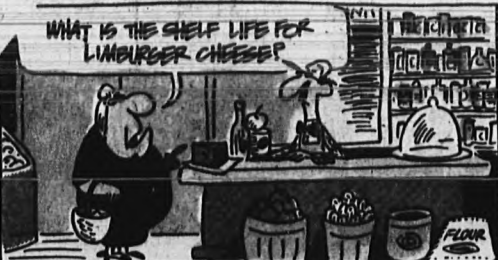
MARY WORTH



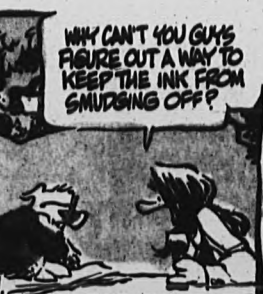
TIGER



THE WIZARD OF ID



SHOE



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BLONDIE



B.C.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



DENNIS THE MENACE



Convenient home delivery is 542-8880
just a phone call away 1-800-648-0352

Your dreams needn't be just wishes

By JUDY LINSKOTT
New York Daily News

So being an accountant isn't so bad. Neither is running seminars on sales techniques or teaching the third grade. But, if you could do what you'd really like to do ...

Maybe you'd play the piano all day, run a garage in a small town out West, go to medical school or write advertising copy from your home.

Or maybe it wouldn't matter, really, what you did, as long as you could be your own boss. Or be famous. Or live down South. Or on a farm in Maine.

But who cares? You obviously can't do any of these things. You haven't got the money. It's too late in life. You've put in all those years at your career.

So you hunker down and stay reasonable, and before you know it you don't expect a whole lot from yourself, or from life, or — God knows — from work.

Barbara Sher doesn't think it has to be that way. The New York City therapist and career counselor has written a practical guide to succeeding, despite the fears, the rationalizations, the lack of money and time.

Her book is "Wishcraft: How To Get What You Really Want" (Ballantine, \$5.95), and it actually fulfills its self-description: "A unique, step-by-step plan to pinpoint your goals and make your dreams come true."

Once upon a time, she reminds us, we had a dream. We didn't lose those dreams because they were impossible — but because we lacked the right support at home.

All too often, we weren't encouraged to explore our dreams. So we learned to settle for "realistic" goals.

But winners don't settle. And a winner is what Sher thinks you can be. In fact, she insists, getting what you want is not something nice. It's necessary.

First, she says, define your goals. Next, she says, plan to achieve it. Then — and for most people, this is crucial — find support from other people.

This is a paper-and-pencil book because Sher wants you really to work it out here. Her first set of exercises helps you define what you really love and want to do.

Two "easy" ones are about style. Pick a color — any color you like — and describe yourself as that completely. Next, look carefully around your apartment or house and describe the person who lives there: Is he (or she) sloppy? Warm? A collector? And so on.

The point of these exercises is to force you to see some of your own interesting and terrific qualities, and the potential you've been ignoring or taking for granted.

Next: List 20 things you like to do. Yes, 20. They can be anything. Then, next to each listing, write when you last did it, whether you did it alone, if it costs money, if it's job related, whether it's slow- or fast-paced and whether it's related to mind, body or spirit.

With exercises like these, you begin to concoct your fantasy life, and then, quite specifically, your fantasy day. Real fantasy, no reality. What would you do? When would you get up? Where? Who's there? And so on.

After you've created an ideal environment, you begin to list the problems that stand in your way.

When you've written down all your problems, you throw a big fit. Scream and yell, stomp and holler, whine. (Sitting on your negative feelings is a sure way to kill your energy and your dream.)

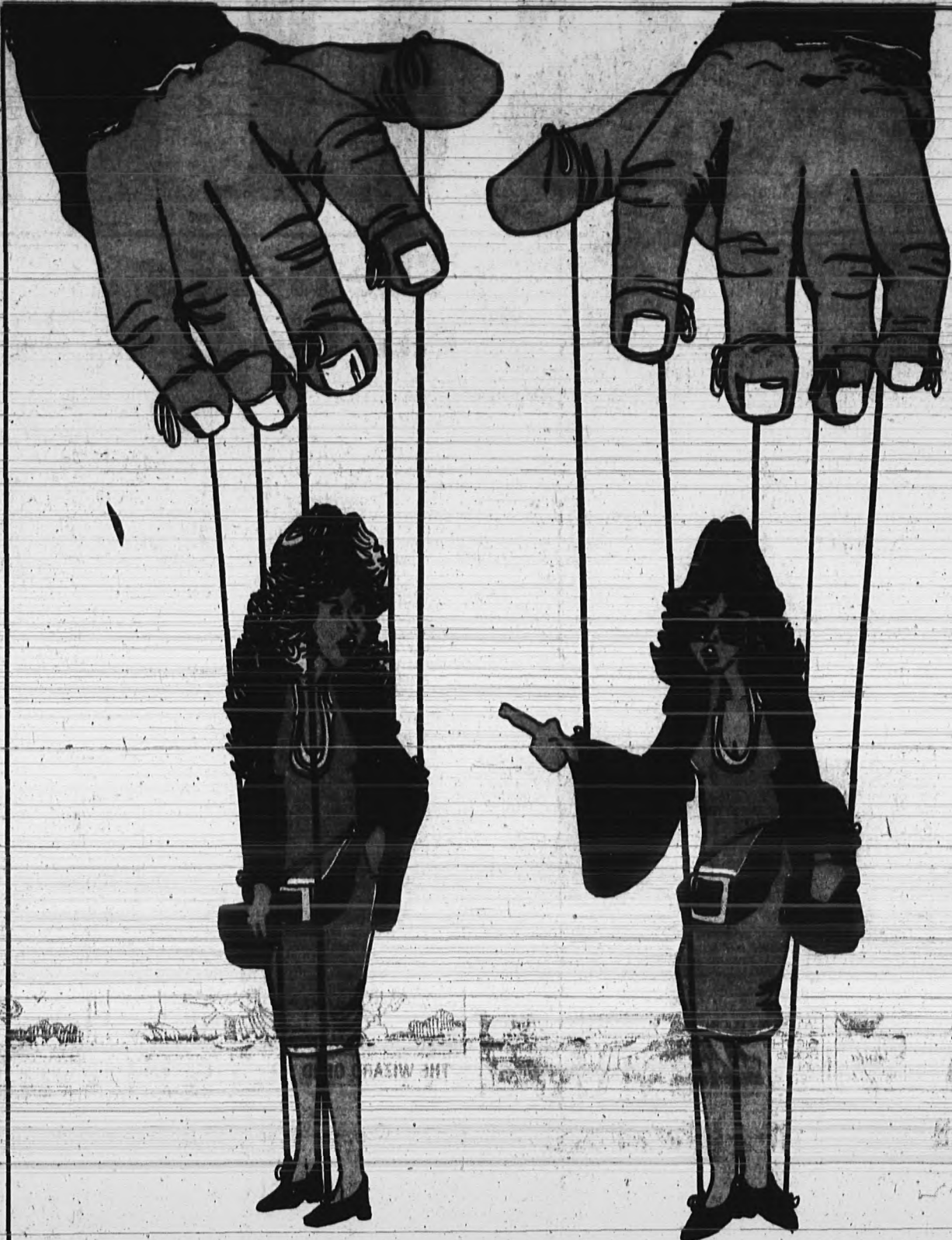
After you've had your fit, start brainstorming your way through those problems. List every possible solution. Need money for school? Take a bank loan. Sell everything. Marry a millionaire (no joke — people do). Get a scholarship. Borrow from your parents. Put an ad in the paper. Moonlight.

Each solution needs exploration. What banks could you approach? How much would you need? What would be the drawback? And so on.

Of course, you still have several on your list other insurmountable obstacles to examine. Again, list solutions and examine each one without dismissing any out of hand. Each solution will need its own game plan — that is, research banks, file applications, etc.

Then make yourself a flow chart with your goal — say, buying a garage in Santa Fe — as the end result. Working backwards, write down each step you'll need to take to help get you there. Each step becomes a minigoal.

It's complicated and your charts will probably be torn up and



COINCIDENCES

Accidents of chance? A game of odds? There's enough evidence to suggest synchronicity is more than a figment of your imagination.

By EILEEN MOON
The Register

Two single women from different parts of the country strike up a conversation while vacationing at a Florida resort. They discover that one woman's best friend is married to a man the other knew in high school.

A woman is on line with a cart full of hastily selected groceries when it occurs to her that she doesn't know how much money she has with her. The cashier rings up \$26.38. She counts out all the money in her wallet. It comes to \$26.38.

Such mild coincidences happen to people every day. And while some people see them as nothing more than chance, to others they are evidence of synchronicity.

The word synchronicity was created in 1930 by Swiss psychologist Carl Jung to describe the simultaneous occurrence of related events without an apparent cause.

In a now well-known anecdote that Jung recounted, a young boy was given a piece of plum pudding by a man named de Fortgibu. A decade later, he ordered plum pudding in a restaurant and was told that someone else had already ordered it — de Fortgibu. Years later, he was offered a piece of plum pudding at a party. While eating, he remarked that the only thing missing was de Fortgibu. As he spoke, the now very old de Fortgibu arrived at the door, having come to the house by mistake while searching for another address.

Such "synchronicity," Jung said, "suggests that there is an interconnection or unity of causally unrelated events, and thus postulates a unitary aspect of being."

Jung was only one of a number of psychics, psychologists, scientists and mathematicians who have puzzled over such incidents for many years.

For, aside from the almost unremarkable happenings of every day life, coincidence plays a role in the calculations of quantum

mechanics and in the making of history.

Writing in Science '85 magazine, author Rudy Rucker explained that, according to quantum mechanics theory, two particles that have been in proximity will continue to affect each other even after they are too widely separated to signal each other through known processes. Such behavior is called the Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen Paradox.

While Albert Einstein believed that some hidden mechanism rather than synchronicity caused such simultaneous behavior, further experiments by other scientists failed to discover any hidden variable. Instead, Rucker says, the experiments proved that no mechanisms existed that could account for the apparent synchronicity in the behavior of two elementary particles.

In the realm of history, the coincidences surrounding the assassinations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln included the fact that Kennedy's secretary's last name was Lincoln and Lincoln's secretary's last name was Kennedy. Also, Kennedy's assassin shot from a warehouse and hid in a theater while Lincoln's assassin shot in a theater and hid in a warehouse.

Kennedy's assassination also continued another coincidence — all presidents elected at 20-year intervals in zero-numbered years have died in office.

While such incidents appear to defy explanation, according to Professor Richard Naus, chairman of the department of statistics at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, many seeming coincidences can be predicted mathematically.

"There are all different sorts of coincidences," Naus says. "If you have a room of 23 people, there's a 50-50 chance that two people will have the same birthday, a given 365-day year and an absence of identical twins."

Another example of coincidence being a matter of probability is the incident in

which someone reading a poem about a bird looks up and sees its real life counterpart. Certain related elements have could be involved in both experiences, Naus says.

The person may be in the mood to read the poem about birds because it's springtime — which is the same reason the real bird is outside the window.

Another case he cites is that of the woman who recently won more than a million dollars in the lottery — for the second time. The question to begin with in that situation is not how likely it is that someone would win a million dollars twice, but how likely is it that someone would win any amount twice.

Instead of one set of odds, Naus says, "there are multiple comparisons" to be made in such a situation.

And people tend to be selective about what experiences in their lives may contribute to an apparent coincidence, Naus says.

"Sometimes our minds organize things in a certain way. You've been conditioned to pick out certain relations. You might be equally surprised by any of them."

When 100 of his students take a certain exam, Naus says, the fact that some students will give the same answers doesn't mean that they're cheating. In a group of that size, "There are lots of pairs that could be there," he explains.

But Naus has experienced the action of coincidence in his own life. When he was dating the woman who became his wife, Naus recalls, he lived at 156 W. 86th St. in New York City. When he drove to New Jersey to visit her, he found that she lived off Exit 156 of the Garden State Parkway.

"To me it was a coincidence," Naus admits. The chances of that he says, might be 1 in 1000.

At the same time, had he compared something else, like their phone numbers, there would have been no correlation.

"There were many other numbers that I could have looked at," he says.

Old houses are the stuff of comedy

By PATRICIA LEIGH BROWN
Knight-Ridder

It's debatable which is the ultimate nightmare — being thrown into the piranha-infested waters of the New York real-estate market, or buying an old house, only to face "renovation."

In the movie "The Money Pit," a dewy-eyed young couple, played by Tom Hanks and Shelley Long, confront both terrors through the dark side of home renovation. Their innocent-looking white Colonial in the suburbs is a haunted house of a different kind, in which staircases crash, bathtubs barrel through the ceiling, bathroom faucets spit sludge ("that water had legs!") and finances are reduced to rubble.

"The Money Pit," a slapstick comedy, is currently one of the most popular movies in America. It wittily dramatizes what thousands of home renovators have known for years — that a house may be preserved, but one's sanity is a different story.

The movie, directed by Richard Benjamin and produced by Steven Spielberg, is the latest example of the house as media star. Tracy Kidder's book "House," which documents an upscale young couple building their dream house and the trials and tribulations thereof, has spent 25 weeks on the best-seller list. The book is at once a dramatic nuts-and-bolts account of the process, and the ultimate Ivy League yuppie fantasy.

Then there is the PBS series "This Old House," a Julia Child-style how-to show for home remodelers. A tele-celebration of heating bills, drainage pipes and broken fingernails, the show is one of the most successful PBS series ever produced, watched by an average of 5.5 million people an episode.

All are fodder for a demographically receptive marketplace. Single-digit mortgage rates and a positive economic outlook are attracting a bumper crop of first-time home buyers. In addition, residential restoration was a \$47 billion business last year; 73.4 percent of all American households undertook one or more do-it-yourself projects.

As social historian Gwendolyn Wright, author of "Building the Dream: A Social History of American Housing," points out, "Houses are a way of exploring a range of cultural issues." Although the house as theme is nothing new (who could forget Cary Grant and Myrna Loy in the 1948 classic "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"?), the current crop expresses the divergent lifestyles of the not-so-rich-and-famous in the '80s: how the American dream is interpreted in an age of limited expectations.

"The Money Pit" is a restoration comedy. Through "contacts," Anna Crowley (Shelley Long) and Walter Fielding (Tom Hanks) are offered a million-dollar house for \$200,000. They learn the facts of life fast when they are virtually given the house by a destitute Maureen Stapleton and are told by a wheeler-dealer friend, "You get to capitalize on another's misfortune — that is the basis of real estate."

The characters are the perfect renovators: young, in love and incredibly naive. They fall in love with an old house — as have many in their generation who long for a house with character.

The house itself is a living, breathing banana peel on which the characters slip. In one scene, an electrical fire in the kitchen causes the television set to explode, the blender to melt, the popcorn popper to blow up and the oven to propel a turkey through the air into an upstairs bedroom (the plastic self-cooking timer pops up on landing).

As in the book "House," a sub-theme in "Money Pit" involves the relationship between contractors and clients. In the movie, plumbers drive Cadillacs while their befuddled clients starve.

The couple also experience a state known to nearly everyone who has spent free time rescuing an old home: for the sake of politeness, call it intimate-relationship interruptus.

The aim of "This Old House" is to help people avoid The Money Pit. "Remodeling can be rewarding, both spiritually and economically, but it can also become a horror show," host Bob Vila tells viewers.

The show combines folkay, how-to advice with real people and real problems. It provides entertainment and instruction, as well as a certain amount of voyeurism. In one recent episode,

STYLE

Get ready for fun in the

SUN



SLEEK AND SEXY — This lingerie look for swimwear is a two-toned ice cream colored maillot, which can hide some of those unflattering tummy and thigh bulges. It was designed by

Harbour Casuals. In the photo at the top right, English chintz patchworks are made into a bandeau maillot by Carole Little.

The right suit can hide bulges

By **KIMBERLY GOAD**
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's like a "Cathy" cartoon, except you aren't laughing.

You're in the fitting room trying on swimsuits. The four pounds you've gained since last year look more like 10 in the grim fluorescent lighting that casts a sickly pallor on your skin (thighs in particular).

Buying and trying on that first suit of the season is, no doubt, the low point of the year. It's the moment of truth when most of us make new resolutions — many of which, oddly enough, resemble the ones made in January.

Begin by choosing the correct size. "Always try to fit according to your bra size rather than your dress size," says Dorothy Rydell, vice president of Viewpoint by Gottex. "For example, a size 32 bra requires a size 10 swimsuit; size 34 bra, a size 12 swimsuit. Secondly, consider the type of construction you need," says Rydell, who was in Dallas to help train Sanger Harris personnel in the fine art of fitting swimwear.

"If you have a firm body, you can wear an unconstructed suit. Otherwise, choose one with some degree of support, whether it's soft and squeezable or hard — like a two-car garage."

In the dressing room, remove your bra, girdle and panty hose,

else the suit will simply slide on and you won't be able to tell how it fits.

There's an art to getting into the swimsuit, says Rydell. "Undo everything that's undo-able," she says. "Turn the suit inside out to the waist, roll it up as you would a stocking — one leg at a time — and pull it up over the hips. Then lean over at the waist, let the bosom fall into the suit, stand up and put your arms through the straps."

To determine a proper fit: Place your thumbs underneath the straps to test for tightness.

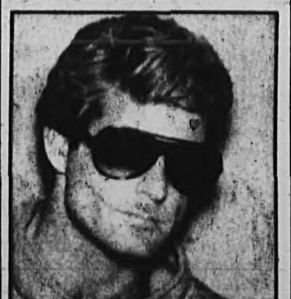
"Look at the 'spillage' and underarm areas to see if there is any fluff (read: fat) that should be covered up," says Rydell. "Check the front to see if there is any redness occurring (a sure sign of pressure) and look in the back to check for an 'upside-down cleavage.'"

"Sit down and stand up to see if the suit stays where you've placed it, to see if it moves with the body," she says. "The idea is to accentuate the positive, take away from the negative."

That means, for large hips, avoiding anything with a floral border at the hipline. Flat-chested women should choose border prints, while those with full chests should opt for a deep-V maillot. Women with short legs should opt for the maillot as well, as it accentuates the length of the legs.

Try these on your peepers

When out sunning your buns, the proper shades are essential equipment for body watching. These new sunglasses, all from Riviera Corp., show some of the high-tech and sexy looks featured in designer sunglasses. The glasses were designed for Riviera by Anne Klein. Grab your glasses, head for the beach, and enjoy the views — landscape and otherwise.



Whoa there, easy does it to start out

By **BILL LAITNER**
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Ahhh, the joys of spring! When our fancies turn to baseball, bicycling and a warming world of other outdoor pursuits.

When even mundane tasks like landscaping and clean-up chores take on a fresh appeal, bathed in sunshine.

But ouch! The pains of spring are soon to follow — the backaches, sore muscles and general exhaustion, after we overwork and overplay bodies that atrophied during winter's hibernation.

"Generally, people in this climate are just vegetating all winter long and getting out of shape," says Patty Jobbitt, a physical therapist at the Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit.

Jobbitt is gearing up the orthopedic outpatient team she supervises for a spring onslaught of patients who do too much, too soon.

Typical cases? "They put on their running stuff and take off on a six-mile run on the first nice day, without working up to it and without doing any stretching. And they wonder why they pull a hamstring muscle," she says.

Others are in for some painful déjà vu, she says: "These are the people who last fall had something bothering them, and

they forgot about it over the winter. That problem is going to crop up again."

It could be a minor ailment caused by ill-fitting sports shoes. Or one more serious — perhaps a misaligned pelvis from a fall or muscle imbalance.

So expect to take plenty of time rebuilding your fitness level. A slow start may be faster in the long run, she says: "Say you go out and jog six miles, and it feels terrible. Chances are you'll fall back (to a lower distance) next time you go out. You'll probably progress faster by starting out slower, so your body accommodates the new stress."

Those words are aimed at runners, because Jobbitt's staff is fielding a special runner's clinic later this month. But the principles of stretching, starting out gradually and carefully monitoring aches and pains apply equally to runners and bike riders, gardeners and golfers.

Here's the prescription to get safely in shape for summer:

■ **You Gotta STREEETCH.**

"That's No. 1 in order and importance," says Jobbitt.

Stretching prepares muscles for stress. "Instead of being in a short, tightened form — their resting length — stretching elongates muscles," preventing tears and pulls.

Warm up with a few minutes of light activity. Brisk walking, sit-ups or stair-climbing should do it. That's especially

needed if you're tackling a chore or going out for a run first thing in the morning, when your body is at its stiffest.

"A runner who trains late in the day can probably go right into stretching without the warm-up," says Jobbitt. Next, spend five to 10 minutes stretching the major muscle groups you'll be using.

Joggers, in particular, but also walkers, cyclists, tennis buffs and golfers will want to do lower-body stretches. Four key stretches, considered musts for joggers by Jobbitt and her staff, are those for hamstring muscles (back of thighs), quadriceps muscles (front of thighs), calf muscles and lower back.

Stretching upper-body muscles also can help prevent injuries and soreness for baseball and tennis players, golfers — even weekend sailors — not to mention those who catch a dose of spring clean-up, fix-up fever.

Four key upper-body stretches involve shoulders, arms, neck and back. Don't hold your breath as you stretch. Begin by stretching to the point where you feel a slight pull in your muscle. Hold for five to 10 seconds, while you try to relax the muscle. Repeat each stretch about five times, moving further into the stretch as your muscles relax.

■ **Start out slowly.**

Work up to last year's levels gradually. Rotate activities, so you tire many muscles moderately instead of a few to excess. "If

someone's pulling shrubs, they shouldn't be bent over doing that for two hours in a row," says Karl Glass, an athletic trainer at Henry Ford Hospital's Center for Athletic Medicine. Instead, "spend maybe half an hour doing something else, then come back to it or give yourself a half-hour rest period."

■ **Build up stamina.**

The easiest way is by simply walking around your neighborhood. "It helps your heart rate and your muscle tone. It's sort of cleaning out those winter cobwebs out of your whole body," says Glass. "... Start out with maybe 15 minutes if you're really out of shape. Over three to four weeks, work up to 45 minutes a day if you have the time."

■ **If your muscles complain, take a breather**

Too many enthusiasts keep going after the onset of initial soreness, says Dr. Larry Tkach, orthopedic surgeon in Warren with Michigan Sports and Orthopedic Surgery Center. "It's the start of the season, the weather's good, and they say, 'Aww, I'll just take a few days off' ... so they irritate a minor problem and it becomes much more serious."

■ **For damage control, use ice.**

Put cubes into a plastic bag and hold on the affected area as long as you can stand it, up to 15 to 20 minutes. Do that three times daily for 24-48 hours.

Pop the top

By **AL HARRIS**
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"I remember when I was a kid and my father and mother had a party house. It was a two-story house with a big porch. I was a young man, and I was the way the air blew in your face when the top was down. It was just a great feeling riding in that

Four decades and

and feeling when

the top was down

It was a great feeling

riding in that

Four decades and

and feeling when

the top was down

It was a great feeling

riding in that

STYLE

Summer breezes sweep long hair back in style

By ULA ILNYTSKY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The overall look in hair for spring and summer '86 calls for longer and straighter styles, though many women may prefer staying with the short bobs, which are virtually maintenance free.

La Coupe salon of New York and Montreal has predicted that hair will be long and sleek "reminiscent of the '60s but with '86 shape and drama."

To help achieve that goal, La Coupe has marketed the "La Coupe Hair Straightener," a thermostatically controlled device that makes hair "stick straight."

But Susan Valentine, a spokeswoman for Clairol, said short styles will probably abound "basically because it's so much easier to take care of."

She also predicted that the "tousled look and straight bob will probably be in again." To get the tousled look, Clairol offers a twist on the electric curlers — little rubber, heated rods that twist and bend into any shape. "You put them in your hair and get real tousle curls. You don't comb it through. It's finger-styling, and it's all toward this trend of easy maintenance hair," she said.

There is news also for the fuller-faced woman this season: Glemby hair salons nationwide are styling cuts designed specifically for the plus-size woman.

The right style for a slim person and a bigger person is not the same, said Glemby's Brigitte Grosjean.

"Hair should not be too long on a bigger person because then she'll look big all over," Grosjean said. "It should be no longer than the shoulder. But even when it's shorter, it should be worn towards the face."

"That's what's happening in fashion today — hair more towards the face, more than back out of the face, with wisps of hair along the face, down to the chin," Grosjean said.

Like La Coupe, she believes styles are straighter because curly hair is harder to style toward the face.

Consider crazy colors

By ULA ILNYTSKY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ever secretly fantasize what life would be like as a wind-tossed blonde or a spicy redhead?

New temporary hair color allows you to be blonde, brunette or redhead for a day, without commitment or guilt. And for the truly daring, how about trying electric blue, ultra violet and hot pink?

All of the above is possible thanks to several new lines of erasable mousses and gels. Blazing the trail of the \$400 million hair coloring market with these new products are Clairol and Vidal Sassoon.

The temporary colors go on topically, similar to facial cosmetics, and contain no harsh chemicals like peroxide and ammonia.

Vidal Sassoon's "Colorific" offers 10 hues, many wildly bright. The mousses wash out in three to five shampoos and the gels after one.

"Pazazz," Clairol's version, offers four shades: gold, bronze, copper and rose. The result is subtle, giving only a hint of added color. It comes off with one shampoo.

There is little difference between mousses and gels, and they are usually used simultaneously. Mousse is used to get volume,

control and fullness, while gel, which is more concentrated and color intensive, is used for a slick or spikey look.

Sassoon's gels, which have a metallic underglow, "can give a variety of looks from heavily sculpted, to conservative streaks of colors, to a light translucent glow and soft shape," said Alyson Schoer, Sassoon's color director.

According to Jim Whittan, Sassoon's resident scientist, the appeal of Colorific is its mess-free application and its two-fold result.

"You apply mousse to wet hair, comb it, brush it, style it, blow dry it and you're finished — instantaneous color and style all in one." Gel can be applied to both wet and dry hair, he said.

For more innovative looks, Sassoon says his blue, violet, hot pink or metallic shades can be fingerpainted on selected areas for emphasis; dabbed on ends for a hint of color or stenciled onto particular spots in polka dots or any abstract shape.

The products can be used on color-treated or permed hair but the results will last longer and have more intense color. The products do not cover gray, since they do not penetrate the hair shaft as conventional hair colors do.

Pazazz retails for \$3.49 for a 5 oz. mousse or a 4 oz. gel; Colorific for \$3.98 for a 1 oz. pot.

Garden & Craft Centers

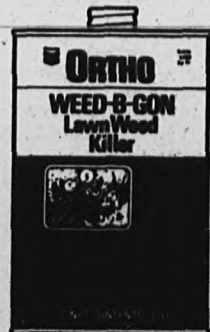
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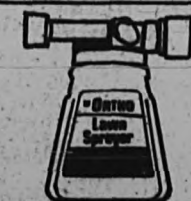
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ADVICE

Heloise



Bridal gift hint

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a friend who married recently and I thought of the perfect shower gift for her.

Over the past several months, I have cut out your column, organized it under topics, and put it together in a notebook.

Your column is such a big help to a new bride and because my gift is handmade it is extra special! — Sandy Miller

You sure are thoughtful. Others might want to give one of my hint books. You can call your local bookstore — or call 1-800-238-0658 (Tennessee residents only; call 1-800-623-0671) to mail-order a copy of "Hints from Heloise" or "Help from Heloise." — Heloise

Water conservation
Dear Heloise: When hot water is needed at the sink, it is necessary to let the water run for a while until water from the water heater reaches the kitchen tap.

Instead of letting this water run down the drain, keep a container handy (I use a gallon milk container) and catch the water. This can be saved for watering plants, pets and other purposes. If the container is sterile, it can go into the refrigerator for drinking water. Considering today's costs of utilities, it is worth the effort. — Marc Bedford

Address forwarding
Dear Heloise: One of the biggest challenges to anyone who moves is getting mail and subscriptions to catch up to them.

To ease this problem, keep an envelope filled with all the mailing labels of magazines and catalogs that you want to continue receiving. Match them with the publication address to notify for change of address. This facilitates quick change of address notification rather than waiting for forwarded mail. — Cynthia Modzelewski

Bed wetting
Dear Heloise: Here is a hint that I wish I had known for my first child but it is helping me with my second.

Every mother of a small child must expect a wet bed sometimes. Some children sleep through until

morning in spite of a wet bed, but mine always woke up during the night crying that they had wet sheets. Changing these sheets at 2 a.m. has never been my favorite activity.

Now, when I make my child's bed, I place a rubber crib sheet on top of the fitted sheet in the most strategic spot. I then cover it with a flat sheet folded to just slightly smaller than the rubber pad (to absorb the moisture).

When my child wets her bed, I simply remove the folded sheet and rubber pad and she has a dry bed again. I also tuck the top sheet in the side of the mattress, rather than the foot, so it can be removed easily. Last, but not least, I use a mattress protector under everything.

With these simple preparations, I am much more patient with one of the more frustrating aspects of children growing up. — A Reader

What a smart Mom. Anything that can ease the tension in this situation is certainly good to know. — Heloise

Stamp collecting
Dear Heloise: To soak a stamp from an envelope (at 22 each who can waste them?) tear off the paper or envelope it is affixed to with about 1/4 inch or so of paper around it. Place this in a cup of water to soak. In an hour the stamp will be floating free. Dry the stamp upside down on a flat surface. When wanting to reuse the stamp, use a glue stick.

The above method is the one used by stamp collectors — Margaret Leonard

Rebates and coupons
Dear Heloise: I send my daughter all my rebate checks by filling out the forms with her name and address. She loves getting this unexpected mail and extra spending money.

Also when I come across coupons with big savings for food or cosmetics, I sent them to her. A college student can use all the help she can get. — Jean Buck

Send a money- or time-saving hint to Heloise. P.O. Box 82090, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in her column.

Dr. Joyce Brothers



Teach children value of money

Dear Dr. Brothers: My 14-year-old son has absolutely no idea of the value of money. I believe he really does think it grows on trees and we, his parents, just have to reach up and pull off a little more every time he wants something new. We love him and don't want him to feel deprived, but I think it's a mistake to continually hand out more every time he asks. — P.D.

Dear P.D.: Does he have an allowance? If he doesn't, he definitely should have. It's vital for children to have a set amount of money that they, themselves, handle and budget. This teaches them how to plan, how to wait for things they want, how to save, how to spend and how to misspend. It's important for children to be able to make mistakes and unwise choices because this is how they learn to avoid pitfalls in the future.

You're doing him a great disservice if you and your husband constantly bail him out if he overspends. He needs to be in control of money rather than constantly being dependent on you. Set up a realistic amount that he will receive each week.

If he feels he needs more than you can afford, then help to show how he can earn the extra money he needs. Don't be afraid to let him know if you're having financial problems. He's part of the family and overprotection doesn't help him to grow and be responsible.

Dear Dr. Brothers: I've been a very active man with a strong need for control. I'm

still in the peak of health and won't have to retire ever if I don't want to as I own my business. Suddenly, even though I'm well into my 60s, I feel like someone going through what doctors refer to as "mid-life" crisis. Well, I'm not in my "mid-life" but I want to make a lot of radical changes in my life...including dumping my business. I'm already involved with a much younger woman. What's this mean? — J.C.

Dear J.C.: You don't have to be a particular age to go through what has been called the male menopause or the mid-life crisis. Adults don't follow any rigid rules as to specific times they mature. Aging is a very individual thing. While it's true that a large segment of American society seems to hit an identity crisis in their mid- or late 30s and early 40s, some individuals may never go through this and some may feel restless and pass through all the other symptoms at a much later date.

The questions asked at this time are apt to be the same, however: What have I accomplished? Is this all there is? Is this what I really want? Have I made the right choices and if not, why not change?

The problem is that changes at this time are apt to be emotional and ill-advised. Don't be too impulsive before doing anything too extreme. Take time to think of all the possible results of your actions and ask yourself if you're ready to pay the price these changes may involve.

Ann Landers



She feels misled

Dear Ann Landers: I have been a devoted reader ever since your column hit the printed page — which, I feel, gives me a right to ask a favor.

Will you please stop using that misleading expression, "slept with," when you mean "had sexual relations"? A more relevant word (and certainly more accurate) is "scooring."

To make my point, I offer the following:

While sharing convention hotel rooms, I have "slept with" females. Does this mean I am a lesbian?

For many years my widowed sister has allowed her white Persian cat to sleep with her whenever she is so inclined. I assure you she is not into bestiality.

My husband likes to lie down with our (4-year-old) grandchild when she visits. "Sleep with me, Grampa," she pleads at naptime. Believe me, there is no incest involved.

Many people sleep together and that's all they do: sleep.

I could give you additional examples but I think you get the idea. Please, Ann, knock off the prissy euphemisms. It's not like you. — Fernickety In Pa.

Dear Fernickety: The expression you consider wildly misleading has become part of the language. Somehow, "sleeping with" sounds less crass than "scooring," so if you don't mind, Buttercup, I think I'll stick with the euphemism.

Dear Ann Landers: I work as a technician in a medical laboratory. Also employed here is a woman who is an alcoholic. She does blood and urine chemistries and blood typing. She makes mistakes, which others find and correct. Some of her errors have made it past the check points to the doctors. She has been warned repeatedly but refuses to do anything about her problem and continues to mess up regularly.

Wetdays are the worst. She comes in with a heavily lined over and the telltale odor of alcohol on her breath. The woman looks like hell and has

serious memory lapses.

Our supervisor knows of the situation and has given her many chances. The rest of the employees mop up behind her and keep an eye on everything she does. Nervous are getting frayed. Please advise. — Nervous In The Midwest

Dear Nervous: Since the supervisor insists on protecting the woman, someone must go over his or her head and report this dangerous situation, for the sake of the alcoholic as well as the integrity of the organization.

To remain silent is to be an accessory to the crime. I hope you will have the courage to take action immediately.

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe I can help "Lamebrain," the Houston Chronicle reader who discovered a receipt for \$25 in his desk drawer and was unable to recall the transaction.

I have found myself in similar situations when going through my cancelled checks. After racking my brains, I discovered the biggest generator of mystery receipts are garage sales. (One rarely knows or remembers the owners' names.)

Perhaps a brief check of recently acquired possessions will click in the memory. Try it. — M.S. In Mdla.

Dear Mpls.: Thanks for the clue. I never would have thought of it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who travels a lot. She stays in the fanciest hotels, and I mean expensive ones. Mrs. "Q" is a great letter writer and I have received many letters from her, always on stationery she took from hotels. I'd be ashamed to let it be known I stole like that. Why would anyone be so stupid? — Explanation Wanted In Laredo, Tex.

Dear Lar.: Hotel stationery is provided with the hope that guests will use it AND take it home along with their belongings. It's when guests help themselves to towels, bath mats, shower curtains, pictures, pillows, bedspreads, coffee pots and TV sets that the hotels get testy.

The 'want ads' aren't the only place to look for a job

By PLAIN TRUTH MAGAZINE

PASADENA — The "hidden" job market, which is comprised of jobs that are never advertised, is estimated by employment experts to be as large as 85 percent of all available employment opportunities and, according to an article in the May issue of The Plain Truth magazine, the majority of these positions are filled by friends or relatives of employers before they are advertised.

To improve chances of securing a position from those available in the "hidden" job market, Graeme Marshall, author of the article, suggests that job seekers talk to friends, neighbors, former employers and workmates to identify employment opportunities. Tip to job seekers among the millions of unemployed as well as suggestions as to how to use one's time positively while seeking employment are presented in the article.

Among the job search tips is the reminder that "turndowns are not a personal rejection" so the job seeker should not feel rejected by "nos." The author

reminds job seekers that employers seek individuals who bring "more value than than they cost." To convince prospective employers that they have this "added value," job seekers should always explain how their skills and accomplishments can help the employer.

Marshall points out that many interviewers are likely to "judge a book by its cover" and because of this the first 10-second impression made by the job applicant often determines whether that person is hired or not. He also cautions that since employers are often submerged in resumes, and consequently have little time to read them, the applicant is well advised to make them brief, clear and positive about past accomplishments.

Unemployment, Marshall says, often "has a silver lining to its dark cloud" since it offers "something not available when fully employed — time." Spare time, he says, could provide an opportunity to improve skills, upgrade talents and possibly lead to self-employment or a new direction in life.

He suggests that the time not spent in seeking a new position

could well be spent doing volunteer work or helping in community activities, both of which involve an attitude of give — not get. Another opportunity presented during the

period of unemployment is the time to devote to becoming more physically fit, an activity that many in full-time jobs tend to ignore. Finally, Marshall points out

that while unemployment can be a serious blow to the stability of a family, when ap-

proached positively it can provide an opportunity to improve skills and become fitter.

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HEALTH

Correct your mistake by telling your partner

Dear Dr. Ruth:
Over an 18-year period I have told my lovers — there were only two — that I have genital herpes. We were careful. No one ever caught it from me. That's why I forgot to tell my present man before we were intimate. It's not a big deal with me, just something I watch. I'm sure he is not infected, but how can I tell him now that I am? Honest, I just forgot!

A. OK, we believe you. When you first learned you had herpes it was not thought of as a national disaster — just an inconvenient now-and-then irritation. So you have learned to live with it and to discount all the big scare stories about it. Very sensible. But you do have to tell him, of course. I think you can put it in a short



Dr. Ruth Westheimer

note — to avoid blushing, stammering and needless interruptions from him. Explain just how it happened — that you forgot — and how you know you must tell him now. Emphasize that no one ever caught it from you, so he doesn't panic, but will just walk (not run) to the phone and make an appointment with a doctor to be tested.

After that, the ball is in his court. You might point out that

you did tell him when you remembered your responsibility to do so. Good luck.

Dear Dr. Ruth:
It's not that I don't get full pleasure from sex; I do climax easily. I just don't get in the mood for it often. Is there a drug to make my desire match my husband's?

A. Maybe you need sex less often than he does and the two of you should agree that you need not take part fully in every sexual event. That is one approach, considering that you and he simply have different levels of sexual appetite.

Another possibility is that you have a serious lack of interest in, or desire for, sex. This condition is described by Dr. Helen Singer Kaplan as desire dysfunction.

If you were a single person and sexually inactive, that would be all right, but you are in a valued marriage and have the other person's needs to think of as well as your own. I suggest that you phone a teaching hospital in your area and ask for a human sexuality clinic you can visit or names of sex therapists to consult. Get help pinpointing the nature of your problem. Desire dysfunction can be treated in sex therapy.

No, there is no drug to take for this.

Dear Dr. Ruth:
I'm a bisexual male. When lovers of either sex find this out, they are upset, feeling that they can't fulfill all my sexual needs. How can I reassure them?

A. You can't reassure all of

them. You could do better, perhaps, with one person. A philandering homosexual or a straight man who is known to go from woman to woman will have the same problem reassuring each and every partner.

It isn't so much your bisexuality that upsets your lovers as it is your promiscuity. If you are upset by not being able to make your lovers happy, I can only suggest trying to persuade one person that you are devoted solely to him or to her.

If your finest sensual pleasure demands a variety of partners, it is too much to ask that partners should be totally satisfied with you.

In the present epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases you would be wrong to deceive anyone

into thinking that you are neither promiscuous nor bisexual. Apparently you have been telling your partners the truth. You must continue to do that.

Dear Dr. Ruth:
I've been married 34 years and just learned how to have an orgasm. What books should I read to improve my sex life?

A. "The Joy of Sex" by Dr. Alexander Comfort and "The Playboy Advisor on Love and Sex" by James R. Petersen are excellent for your purpose. Now, I don't want my publisher to get mad at me, so I must mention also "Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex" by Ruth Westheimer. A good book! And leaf through other books on the sex shelves at your nearest bookstore.

Painful spasms in face can be treated with drugs

Dear Dr. Coleman:
I have had pain in the left side of my face, teeth and head. Going out in the cold, lying on my face, or chewing hard things can bring on an attack. Sometimes they come out of nowhere. When I get an attack, it knocks me flat. When it's over I feel tired but otherwise alright. I have had these attacks for nine years and have not found any help so far. I have no life while this is going on and am looking for any help I can get. — Mr. R.C., Ohio

Dear Mr. G.: It is presumptuous for anyone to attempt to make a diagnosis by a description of



Dr. Lester Coleman

your symptoms. Yet the description is so characteristic that I would venture to speculate that you have a condition known as trigeminal neuralgia. This is also known as tic douloureux.

The condition occurs more often in the elderly but cases have been reported in the younger age groups. The intense pain that you describe can be brought on by simply brushing the teeth. The incapacitation is great.

In addition, many people with this condition live in terror of the next attack. Many people have had their lives devitalized by this disorder which involves the fifth of the nerves which descend from the brain.

Before the diagnosis is definitely established, many complex tests are now made by neurologists to be absolutely certain that no other problems

exist.

Once the diagnosis is firmly established, and other conditions are eliminated, active treatment can begin. There are now a number of effective drugs which, singly or in combination, have been able to control the frequency and the severity of these painful spasms. Two drugs, carbamazepine and phenytoin, have been remarkably effective. Only in some special instances has surgery been used in an effort to interrupt these episodes.

New tablet coating may eliminate shots

Some of the most effective medicinal compounds known are destroyed by enzymes in the stomach and small intestine. This means that insulin, many vaccines, the anticoagulant heparin, and effective new pain killers and contraceptives must be given by injection rather than orally, greatly reducing their usefulness.

Scientists at Bowling Green University and the Medical College of Ohio think they have overcome that problem now, with a new plastic coating for tablets that will allow these and many other drugs to be made in tablet form. They described their work recently at a national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The plastic coating on the outside of the tablet can only be opened by bacteria found in the large intestine, according to Dr. Murray Saffran, a biochemist at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo.

"This means the tablets are protected as they pass through most of the digestive system," he said. "But when they reach the large intestine the plastic barrier, which is similar to styrofoam or lucite, has holes torn in it by bacterial enzymes. The drugs leak out and, in theory, are absorbed through the intestinal wall into the bloodstream, where they need to be. There's no destruction of the drugs since the large intestine doesn't contain the drug-digesting enzymes that the stomach and small intestine do."

In studies with rats, Saffran has already demonstrated that his packaging works for the delivery of vasopressin, a hormone that controls the output of urine. Preliminary tests with insulin have also been successful.

Because the drug must travel

through so much of the digestive system, Saffran expects coated drugs will take four to six hours to begin action in humans. "Not good if you have a headache," he said, "but for chronic pain and most other medical applications, the time lag shouldn't be a problem." He adds that 10 to 100 times the injected dosage would be necessary, but without the plastic, it would take 1,000 times the injected dosage for most vulnerable drugs to be effective.

Saffran expects clinical testing to begin within a year. He sees a number of other potential applications of the plastic-coated tablets that would make drug delivery easier and more efficient:

- **Diabetes** — Many diabetics could replace insulin injections with insulin tablets.
- **Heart and blood vessel diseases** — Heparin, used extensively in hospitals to prevent premature blood clotting, is digested in the small intestine and cannot be given by mouth. An oral form would extend its use from hospital to out-patient and home situations.
- **Pain** — Newer, more effective pain killers have been developed, but are of limited value because they must be injected. Orally active forms would provide incentive to the drug industry to develop them further.
- **Vaccines** — The Sabin polio vaccine and other oral vaccines might be more efficient by mouth if they were delivered to the large intestine, where they would not be destroyed.
- **Colon cancer** — Anticancer drugs, wrapped in the new plastic coating, could be delivered directly to the colon, for greater efficiency and fewer side effects.

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FOOD

Removing caffeine not harmful

By PHYLLIS MAGIDA
Chicago Tribune

Q. Several months ago I was advised by my doctor to eliminate caffeine from my diet. At that time I began the difficult process of switching to decaffeinated coffee. With the process completed, I have heard about the potentially harmful effects of the process used to rid coffee of its caffeine. Is it harmful?

A. There are three major methods used to decaffeinate coffee, and the Federal Drug Administration has determined that none is harmful. FDA standards allow 10 parts per million of decaffeinating solvents to remain in the coffee bean before roasting.

Corner Q and A

We put your question to Dan Cox, vice president of Green Mountain Coffee Roasters, a specialty coffee-roasting company in Waterbury, Vt.

Cox, chairman of the Specialty Coffee Association of America, explained the three major methods of decaffeinating coffee:

■ The indirect-solvent method is used primarily in Europe. Green coffee beans are steamed to open the pores, then the beans are soaked in water, a process that transfers most of the caffeine plus many desirable oils from the bean to the water.

The beans are removed and several solvents — the main one is methylene chloride — are added to the water. The solvents attach themselves to the caffeine, and both the solvents and the caffeine are filtered from the water so that only insignificant amounts of the solvents remain in the water.

This water, which contains desirable oils for roasting, is sprayed onto the beans, which then are roasted.

Because methylene chloride has an evaporation point of about 180 degrees, the roasting, which takes place between 400 and 475 degrees, and the brewing, which takes place between 190 and 212 degrees, remove most of the remaining traces of solvent.

■ The direct-solvent method is done primarily in the United States. The beans are steamed and put into a solution of water and methylene chloride. Caffeine and other oils are drawn out, and the water is discarded. The beans then are washed and roasted without the essential oils. The washing removes most of the solvents, and the roasting and brewing remove additional amounts.

This method is quick and inexpensive. Although only an insignificant amount of the solvents remains in the bean, the finished bean is less flavorful than a bean decaffeinated by the indirect-solvent method.

"Although the FDA allows 10 parts per million of solvents to remain in decaffeinated beans, when either the direct- or the indirect-solvent method is used, only 2 to 3 parts per million are left in the beans," Cox said.

■ The water-process method is used mainly in Switzerland. The beans are steamed, then put into a series of water baths. Using an active carbon filtration system, the caffeine is drawn out slowly; no solvents are used.

Cox said that because of the slow decaffeinating process and because no oils are returned to the beans, "the beans tend to become a little lifeless, bland-looking and flat-tasting."

Which decaffeinated bean to choose?

The Swiss method uses no solvents but creates the most expensive bean.

The direct-solvent method, which is said to be safe, does leave minute amounts of the solvents in the bean. The bean is less tasty because flavor oils are not returned to the bean after the caffeine is removed. But the method does yield the least expensive decaffeinated bean.

Corner Q and A, which answers questions about cooking, appears regularly on the Food pages of The Register. Write to Phyllis Magida at the Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Watch out for pesky food bacteria

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Picnics, barbecues, broiling steaks and camping meals are staples of summertime recreation, but the fun can turn unpleasant if the warm weather leads to food poisoning.

The Food and Drug Administration estimates that as many as one American in six suffers from some form of food poisoning each

year, although most cases are passed off as a minor stomach problem that's "going around."

This illness can prove more serious in some cases, though, forcing people to miss work or part of their vacation, causing plenty of discomfort and even leading to a rare death.

Warm summertime weather encourages bacterial growth on foods, and virtually every food has some bacteria on it, the Food and Drug Administration points out.

So they suggest selecting foods that are resistant to the growth of bacteria, especially for situations when good refrigeration isn't available such as on a picnic.

These items include scrubbed whole fruits; processed lunch meats and hot dogs, which have preservatives in them, and canned or scrubbed raw vegetables.

If taking along raw meat or poultry, keep it cold in a leak-proof container until it can be cooked, the agency cautions.

If the diet permits, cookies, cakes and potato chip-type snacks are good picnic items, since salt and sugar are preservatives, the agency said. But leave cream-filled items home.

The agency recommends using special care with items that are very susceptible to bacterial growth, such as meat, poultry, eggs, seafood, custards, cream pies, potato salads, milk and milk products.

Wash the hands frequently

when preparing foods, use only pasteurized milk products and use only clean utensils, health officials say. They warn against using knives and other items on meat and then moving on to other foods, since bacteria can be easily transferred.

And don't let foods sit at room temperature — one of the most effective ways to avoid food poisoning is to remember the simple maxim: keep hot foods hot and keep cold foods cold.

Happily, the deadliest form of food poisoning, botulism, is quite rare these days, thanks to modern canning procedures.

Perhaps among the most common types of food poisoning today is salmonella, the FDA says, since this bacteria is common in protein foods.

Salmonella generally involves mild diarrhea, cramps and may include vomiting.

More serious diarrhea leading to dehydration can stem from a staphylococcal contamination of foods similar to those which harbor salmonella — custard, meats and macaroni and potato salad.

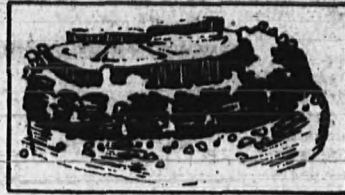
The FDA reports that staph produces a toxin which can quickly grow to illness-producing amounts in unrefrigerated fatty substances.

A widespread source of mild food poisoning is clostridium perfringens, commonly carried by meat and poultry. This usually develops when foods are prepared hours or a day ahead of time and not adequately refrigerated.

To help people safely enjoy food in summertime the Department of Agriculture and FDA have prepared some handy booklets, which can be obtained from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Safe broiling times for meat

Meat	Thickness	Total cooking time, in minutes				
		Very Rare	Rare	Medium rare	Medium	Well done
Beef Tenderloin	1 inch	3-4	4-5	5-6	6-7	—
	2 inches	5-6	6-8	8-10	10-12	—
	3 inches	7-8	8-10	10-12	12-15	—
Boneless rib, top loin	1 inch	4-5	5-6	6-7	7-10	10-12
Flank	1 inch	3-4	4-5	5-6	—	—
Rump, top round	1 inch	4-5	5-6	6-7	7-10	10-15
	2 inches	6-7	7-8	8-9	9-12	12-18
Hamburger	1 inch	2-3	3-6	6-10	10-12	—
	2 inches	4-5	5-8	8-12	12-14	—
Porterhouse, T-bone, bone-in top loin	1 inch	4-6	6-7	7-10	10-13	13-16
	2 inches	6-8	8-9	9-12	12-15	15-18
Sirloin	1 inch	5-6	6-8	8-12	12-16	16-22
	2 inches	7-8	8-10	10-14	14-18	18-25
Bone-in rib	1 inch	8-11	11-12	12-16	16-20	20-26
Veal chop, cutlet	1 inch	—	—	—	—	12-15



Fresh fish makes a light main course

By BEVERLY DILLON
Chicago Tribune

Orange roughly, a fish from New Zealand, is relatively inexpensive and is dressed up with a topping of vegetables, fresh basil and lemon juice for a light main course. Other fish such as haddock or cod can be substituted.

Artichokes are plentiful and affordable enough to use in a cream soup that precedes the fish entree.

When buying artichokes, look for solid heads of medium size. While the very large ones are beautiful, they can be fibrous. A few small brown spots are not a problem, but pass up those with brown, withered stems and cracked leaves, an indication of age.

Contrary to popular belief, the stems of an artichoke are edible. After cooking they become as tender as the bottoms and will add flavor to the soup.

The oatmeal bread, which can be served with the soup or fish, has a wonderful, hearty flavor and is easy to prepare.

CHILLED ARTICHOKE SOUP
Makes four servings
Preparation time: 30 minutes
Cooking time: 50 minutes
Chilling time: Several hours

5 medium artichokes
1 can (13½ ounces) chicken broth
1½ cups whipping cream
¼ cup minced parsley

2 tablespoons minced fresh chives
¼ teaspoon each: salt, pepper

Put enough water to cover artichokes into a large dutch oven. Heat water to boil. Peel artichoke stems but do not remove. Put artichokes into boiling water. Boil, uncovered, until outer leaves pull away easily, about 40 minutes. Drain. Allow to cool slightly. Remove all leaves. (They may be saved for other use if desired.) Scrape out and discard fibrous choke, leaving bottoms and stems. Cut into cubes.

Heat chicken broth to boil over high heat in dutch oven. Add cubed artichoke bottoms and stems. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Add cream; parsley, chives, salt and pepper. Puree in food processor or blender. Chill for several hours.

BAKED FISH WITH LEMON, BASIL AND VEGETABLES
Makes four servings
Preparation time: 25 minutes
Cooking time: 10 to 15 minutes

1 medium zucchini, julienned
1 medium carrot, julienned
1 cup frozen peas
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
5 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
¼ cup dry vermouth or white wine
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
¼ teaspoon each:

salt, pepper
1½ pounds orange roughly fish fillets
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
¼ cup whipping cream

Drop zucchini, carrot and peas into boiling water. Cook just until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Drain; rinse under cold water to stop the cooking. Reserve.

Saute mushrooms in 1 tablespoon of the butter in small skillet until lightly brown, about 4 to 5 minutes. Reserve.

Mix remaining butter, vermouth, lemon juice, salt and pepper in small bowl.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place fish in baking pan. Pour vermouth mixture over fish. Bake until fish flakes with fork, about 10 to 15 minutes. Remove with slotted spatula to serving platter. Cover lightly and keep warm.

Heat pan juices to a gentle boil. Cook until reduced to ½ cup, about 3 minutes. Reduce heat to low; add reserved vegetables, mushrooms,

basil and cream. Cook just until heated through, about 2 minutes. Surround fish with vegetable mixture.

OATMEAL WALNUT BREAD

Makes one loaf
Preparation time: 25 minutes
Baking time: 40 to 45 minutes

1½ cups flour
1 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
1 teaspoon each: salt, baking powder, baking soda
¼ cup chopped walnuts
3 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
2 large eggs, lightly beaten
¼ cup dark molasses
¼ cup buttermilk

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter an 8- by 4-inch loaf pan.

Mix flour, rolled oats, salt, baking powder, baking soda and nuts in large bowl. Mix oil, sugar, eggs, molasses and buttermilk in small bowl until blended.

Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients. Pour egg mixture into well. Using a wooden spoon, stir just until all ingredients are moistened; do not overmix.

Scrape batter into prepared pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 40 to 45 minutes. Let cool on wire rack for 10 minutes. Loosen edges with knife. Invert bread from pan; cool completely on wire rack.

MELON AMBROSIA

Makes four servings
Preparation time: 10 minutes
Chilling time: 3 hours

1 each: small cantaloupe, small honeydew melon

¼ cup each: ginger ale, flaked coconut
2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur, optional

Cut melons in half; scrape out seeds. Using a melon baller, scoop into small balls. Put melon balls into medium bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Refrigerate covered for at least 3 hours.

TERRY JUMPSUIT FOR THE WOMAN ON THE MOVE

For a hectic day of food shopping, car pooling, meal serving, cleaning up or for a weekend of antiquing, hiking or plain loafing — consider this softly styled, feminine jumpsuit for comfort, easy care and all around use. Pink for sizes 4 to 14. One of a great many activewear ideas now at Flora. come see ... \$92



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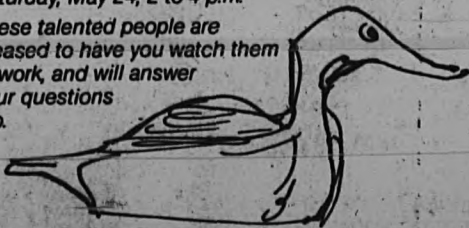
Stenciling, by Deb Mores
Saturday, May 3, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Quilting, by Kitty Irland
Saturday, May 10, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Decoy Carving, by Jim Doherty
Saturday, May 17, all day

Calligraphy, by Leopold Boritz
Saturday, May 24, 2 to 4 p.m.

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YOUR TOWN

Fund Raising

Newcomers to hold international exhibit

The Newcomers' Club of Rumson, Fair Haven, Little Silver, and Shrewsbury will sponsor an international art exhibit and auction at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Fair Haven. Tickets are \$2.50. Proceeds will benefit the Early Intervention Program, Inc. For information, call 747-7790.

Church youth group to hold car wash

The Junior Youth of King of Kings Lutheran Church, Harmony Road, Middletown, will be sponsoring a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 10 at the church. The cost will be \$2 per car. All proceeds will be donated to the Keansburg Soup Kitchen.

Jazzercise show to benefit MADD

Ocean/Monmouth Mothers Against Drunk Driving and members of Jazzercise, Inc., are staging a fund raiser from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on May 17 at Toms River High School East. Jazzercise members will stage 24 routines for which sponsors can give a donation. There will also be gifts, door prizes and refreshments.

All monies raised will be donated to the local MADD chapter to help furnish educational material, further community awareness programs, and to aid the victim assistance program. Tickets can be obtained by calling 1-800-698-1122 or 657-1836.

Proceeds from walk to build blood center

Thirteen area synagogues are sponsoring the 10th annual Shore Area Walk for Israel, beginning at 9 a.m. on Sunday at Congregation

B'nai Israel, Hance and Ridge Roads, Rumson. Proceeds raised will go towards the construction of the new Magen David Adom National Blood Center in Ramat Gan, Israel. Magen David Adom is Israel's Red Cross Society.

The 15-mile walk will proceed through Little Silver, Sea Bright, Oceanport, North Long Branch, Monmouth Beach, Rumson and Fair Haven.

Walkers and volunteer workers are needed. For information, call 747-6326.

Auxiliaries to host pedlars market

The Freehold Borough and Township Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring an outdoor pedlars market at the Freehold Raceway from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission and parking are free. Refreshments will be served, with the proceeds going to benefit Freehold Area Hospital.

Club to continue newspaper drive

The GFWC Matawan Junior Woman's Club will be collecting newspapers for recycling on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Strathmore Shopping Center, Route 34, Aberdeen. The collection is conducted on the first Saturday of each month. Papers should be bundled. All proceeds will be donated to local charities.

Pageant funds to go to March of Dimes

The 1986 Collegiate Miss Scholarship Pageant for New Jersey will be held at the Trump Plaza, Atlantic City, on May 25. Applicants must be between the ages of 13 and 18.

Ten percent of the proceeds from the pageant will be donated to the March of Dimes.

For information, call 1-203-746-4369.

Auxiliary to hold cocktail party

The Lenape Auxiliary of Family and Children's Service will hold a cocktail party on Saturday at the home of Stanley Ziemski, West Long Branch. Proceeds will be donated to the agency. Tickets are \$10 per person. For information, call 222-1900.

Golf tournament to benefit school

The third annual St. Rose Golf Tournament will be held at the Spring Lake Golf and Country Club on May 8. The event benefits various programs at St. Rose High School. For information, call 681-2858.

Knights of Pythias to collect funds

Knights of Pythias of New Jersey will be at various locations on Sunday helping to raise funds to fight cystic fibrosis. This activity will be part of the group's third annual "Operation: We Care-Cystic Fibrosis Weekend."

Auction to benefit resource center

Chairperson Sara Eyestone is planning the second annual Women: The Creator art auction for the benefit of the Women's Resource and Survival Center, Keyport, to be held on Sunday.

Ms. Eyestone will be working along with the sales staff of Hazelton Realty, Rumson.

Local artists are being asked to donate a piece of their work which will be auctioned or sold at the brunch, to be held at the Peninsula House, Sea Bright. All proceeds will go to the Women's Resource and Survival Center.

Tickets for the affair are available at Hazelton Realty and the resource center.

Maryknoll Sisters to hold fashion show

The annual luncheon and fashion show of the Maryknoll Sisters Guild of New Jersey will be held at noon on Wednesday at the Barclay, Fifth Avenue, Belmar. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Maryknoll missions around the world.

For information and reservations, call 364-2772.

Club to sponsor balloon launch

The GFCW Matawan Junior Women's Club is seeking public support for a statewide project. The group's second annual balloon launch will be held on May 25—National Missing Children's Day—at Turtle Back Zoo.

Last year's launch helped initiate a search fund and the foundation was able to locate three missing children.

Balloons may be purchased for \$2 each. Corporate balloons are available for \$50. Write to GFCW Matawan Junior Woman's Club, P.O. Box 354, Matawan, 07747, or call 591-0828 or 583-6475 for more information.



SHOOTING STARS — Jodi Sgro, left, back row, physical education teacher at the Viola Sickles School in Fair Haven, stands with some of the students who participated in the

New Jersey Easter Seal Society's Basketball Shoot-Out. The students raised over \$1,000 for the society, which helps handicapped children and adults receive various services.

March of Dimes to host golf classic

The March of Dimes, Central Jersey Chapter, will hold its second annual March of Dimes Classic June 16 at the Spring Lake Golf Club.

The day begins with registration at 11 a.m. After lunch there will be a 1 p.m. shot-gun start. The cost is \$200 per person, which includes golf, luncheon, cocktail hour and dinner.

For a tournament brochure and more information, call 842-6326.

Tourney to benefit muscular dystrophy

The Tall Cedar Foundation will hold a golf tournament on Wednesday at the Battleground Country Club to raise money for

the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The fee is \$75 and includes the awards banquet which will follow. Those not golfing may attend the banquet for \$35. For information, call 460-5014.

Insurance leaders to hold annual 5k run

For the second year in a row, Monmouth County Insurance leaders are doing their part to aid Special Olympics. On June 24, they will join forces with more than 200 insurance executives from across the state to participate in the Professional Insurance Agents' annual 5k Fun Run/Walk along Atlantic City's boardwalk. All proceeds will benefit the New Jersey Special Olympics, an organization providing athletic training for competition for mentally retarded children and adults.

For more information, call 747-6898.

Club to collect funds for cancer research

Members of The Noise Club of Red Bank will be conducting a door-to-door campaign for the cancer fund Sunday in the Hance Park Track in Tinton Falls, starting at 3 p.m.

Hellenic Association to hold fashion show

The Bayshore American Hellenic Association will present its annual fashion show and dinner at 6:30 p.m. on May 15 at the Jumping Brook Country Club in Neptune. All proceeds will benefit the building fund of Kimisis Tis Theotokou Greek Orthodox Church in Holmdel.

Ticket donation is \$22. For information, call 264-9273 or 583-4594.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates \$3.75 for three lines for 1 day (\$1.00 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 a.m. two days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 642-4000, ask for The Date Secretary.

EVERY FRIDAY

Singles dance party at the Shallmar Rt. 35, Aberdeen with Singles Sensations for singles 20's-30's. Admission \$5 ladies free until 10:30, free buffet. For more info call 572-6674.

MAY 1—THURSDAY

Monmouth College presents "Canosa" a political drama in 3 acts by Gilbert S. Fell at the Guggenheim Theater, Norwood Ave., West Long Branch. Tickets \$6 in advance. \$7 at the door. Call box office 571-3483. Curtain time 8:30.

MAY 3—SATURDAY

Battleground Arts Center presents 5 performers from Westminster Choir College in an evening of Light Classics Operettas, and show tunes. Reform Church, 67 West Main St., Freehold. 8pm. Tickets \$5 & \$6. Call 462-8811 9-4 weekdays.

Monmouth County Arts Council presents, MOMIX, a unique dance troupe on Sat. May 3, 1986 at the Count Basie Theater. 99 Monmouth St. Red Bank. Tickets: \$17.50, \$12.50, and \$7.50. Call 842-9002 for tickets and information.

Nearly new sale. Clothing and small household items. 10-3pm. Lincroft Presbyterian Church, Everett Rd. and West Front St., Lincroft. 741-8921 or 747-5908.

MAY 4—SUNDAY

Arts and Craft show and flea market spaces available table space available, \$10. 64 Thompson Ave., Hwy 30, Leonardo. 291-1271 or 291-5790.

Indoor flea market. Croydon Hall Gym, Leonardo. Tables supplied. \$10 a space 9-4pm. Call after 4pm. to rent space. 530-9533 or 787-6183.

National Council of Jewish Women. Nearly new sale, Bingham Hall, Bingham Ave. Rumson. May 4 11-3pm. Monday bag day 11:30-1pm.

MAY 7—WEDNESDAY

Merrill Lynch Realty is holding a seminar for first time buyers at 7:30pm at 600 Highway 35. Middletown. For reservations call Frank Gesualdi or Charlie Rath at 671-3500.

MAY 10—SATURDAY

Outdoor flea market. Middletown Fire Company #7, Rt. 35. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. \$7 per space. Rain date 4/17. Call 842-2536 or 787-7056 for more info.

Flea market for Missing and Exploited Child Commission, Union Beach. Stone Road Field. 9-4pm. Spaces available. \$7 for space, \$10 table. For more info call Maureen 888-0182 or Jodi 264-0001 after 5pm.

Annual Flea Market of Westminster Presbyterian Church to be held at Middletown on May 10. Rain date May 17, 10-3pm. \$10 a space, \$15 double space, \$12 table and space. 787-1287 for reservations.

PTO Giant Flea Market at Scenic Atlantic Highlands Yacht Harbor, 10am-4pm. Rain date May 17. Space \$7 for single, \$12 for double. Vendors (non food) send check payable to Atlantic Highlands PTO, 140 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716. For further info call 291-3345 after 5pm.

MAY 17—SATURDAY

Monmouth County Park System presents Arts and Crafts Sale. Thompson Park, Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft. \$20 for 10 ft. x 10 ft. space. Original work only. For more info and registration call 842-4000.

Visit Museum Exhibition on Statue of Liberty, lunch at Dallas tour aircraft carrier Intrepid \$27. Bus leaves St. Mary's New Monmouth. 9:30AM. Call 787-9138.

MAY 18—SUNDAY

Visit Museum exhibition on Statue of Liberty, lunch at Dallas; tour aircraft carrier Intrepid \$27. Bus leaves St. Mary's New Monmouth. 9:30am. Call 787-9652/787-9138.

Red Bank First Aid and Rescue Squad Annual Pancake and Sausage Breakfast will be held on Sunday May 18 from 8am to 10pm at the Squad Building, 151 Spring St., Red Bank. All proceeds will be donated to the Friends of Jen Fund.

MAY 20—TUESDAY

Parents Without Partners, Bayshore 644. Cocktail Party and Dance. Town and Country, Hwy 35, Keyport 8:00 SHARP orientation, 8:30 Dance. Members \$3, prospective members \$5. Chapter phone 727-6020.

MAY 24 & 25

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Central Jersey Travelers today get away to Baltimore Inner Harbor tour includes transportation, Holiday Travel Motor Coach, 1 nice lodging at the Holiday Inn, 1 buffet breakfast, welcome champagne party, admission to National Aquarium and tour of Baltimore, Twin \$89 per person, triple \$80, Quad \$75. Ticket info call Roberta 774-3346 or 774-3604.

JUNE 1—SUNDAY

Battleground Arts Center Craft Fair and Bazaar. Freehold Raceway Parking lot. 10am-6pm. Applications available. Deadline April 30. Call 462-8811 weekdays 9-4 for information.

SEPTEMBER 11 & 30

THURSDAY & TUESDAY
St. Agnes Church, Atlantic Highlands will sponsor a trip to China and The Orient. Call 291-0876 or 291-0272.

SEPTEMBER 15—30

QUEEN ELIZABETH Bermuda Cruise: September 15-20. Red Bank Woman's Club. Van from Red Bank to Pier is included. 741-5286.

OCTOBER 9 & 13

TUESDAY & SUNDAY
1000 Islands and Ottawa, sponsored by Red Bank Chapter OES, \$275 per person twin. Reservations limited call Deb 741-9549.



DANDY DONATION — Winnie Tepper, left, vice president of Soroptimist International of the Greater Red Bank Area, Midred Valentine of the Monmouth County Day Training School, and Elizabeth Lega, a Soroptimist International member, hold a check for \$1,800 that the club donated to the school.

BROOKDALE OPEN HOUSE AT LINCROFT CAMPUS



THURSDAY, MAY 8, 7 P.M.

Lower Level of The Commons (Park in #7)

Tours of the campus start at 6 p.m. Admissions representatives, financial aid information and program counselors will be available.

Refreshments will be served.

For further information, please call 842-1900, ext. 375.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Her book charts stormy romances

By BRIAN MOSS
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Diahann Carroll enters and you wonder: Can this gorgeous woman with an image so glamorous and elegant be the same woman who more than once lay bloody in her bedroom after being beaten by a lover? Who took mental abuse on top of physical punishment? Who gave up her career to stay home for men who cheated on her or were drunks?

She is indeed. And in her new autobiography, "Diahann," Carroll, 50, reveals a frightening, darker side. Most of her book concerns her love affairs, deep and dangerous dependencies. They get much more attention than her successful career as a singer and actress on stage, screen and television.

"I know that curiosity is primarily about personal relationships, and I feel so much better now that it's out of the way," explains the slender "Dynasty" star. "I can probably, the next time, have more fun."

She sits on a couch in her Ritz-Carlton hotel suite, in tan slacks and tan and white sweater with a colorful fox played across the front. Most of the time the actress keeps her legs and arms crossed, projecting more defensiveness and vulnerability than star quality.

"I've been writing this book now for four and a half years. There were long periods of 'I can't face it, I'm tired of it, I can't talk about it, let's wait.' It was months before I could delve into it again."

Yet she always did. Born Carol Diahann Johnson, she grew up in Harlem and Washington Heights, and went to the High School of Music and Art. Her father, a subway conductor, and her mother, a domestic worker, pampered her, though when she was an infant they were forced by circumstances to leave her for more than a year with an aunt. The fear and insecurity that brought on, she says, have stayed with her all her life.

Carroll changed her name at 16 for an audition for "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts." She got the job and her career began. Soon after came parts in Hollywood and on Broadway, and acclaim, including a Tony Award for her leading role in "No Strings." Soon after came Sidney Poitier. She calls him "the black panther."

She left her husband, white talent agent Monte Kay, the father of her daughter, Suzanne, now 25, for a stormy nine-year liaison with Poitier. The relationship remains a central part of her life. Poitier, too, was married, and stayed married during their affair.



Diahann Carroll

"That was probably the most painful relationship to examine," Carroll says slowly, in the guarded, measured tones with which she answers most questions. "I had put that away, until Sidney published his book a couple years ago. I had never dreamt I'd be reading about our relationship. I felt a lot of it was inaccurate."

But there are signs that the torturous part of Carroll's life may be over. A couple of years ago she landed the role of Dominique Devereaux — TV's "first black bitch" — and in real life

met singer Vic Damone. A gold and diamond ring only slightly smaller than a golf ball perches a little uncomfortably on her finger — "a gift from Damone," she says. "I'm trying to get accustomed to it."

She loves him. "He has the most extraordinary male vocal instrument of our time in popular music," she states flatly, "but that is not his primary concern." He has put his family above his career, she says admiringly, and doesn't care what anyone thinks.

Organist finishes concert series

FREEHOLD — The Great Music Concert Series presents the sixth and final concert of its season Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 118 West Main St.

Brenda Arnold Day, organist, is performing works by Bach, Brahms, and Dupre. Day, former director of music at the First Presbyterian Church, presently

holds that position with the First Presbyterian Church in Metuchen. She was raised in Northampton, Pa., and her early training on piano was with Beatrice Gougher. Day studied organ with Ruth Bittner, Allan Birney, William Whitehead and Donald McDonald. She graduated from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, with a degree in church music.

Spring songs concert planned in Freehold

FREEHOLD — An evening of "Songs for Spring" will be presented by five musicians from Westminster Choir College Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Reformed Church, 67 West Main St. The program is sponsored by the Battleground Arts Center.

Featured are Susan Crawford, pianist; Diana Livingston, Christopher Tico, Christine Cullen and Joseph Ohrt, vocalists. They will be singing solos and duets of light classics, operettas and show tunes. In addition to accompany-

ing the singers, Crawford will play several piano solos. Livingston is a graduate of Manalapan High School and the daughter of Lillian Livingston, Manalapan, and Julian Livingston, Shark River Hills. She and the other performers are juniors at Westminster Choir College. Tickets are \$6 and \$8 for students and senior citizens but are \$1 less when purchased in advance. Call Battleground for tickets and other information.

Craft demonstrations set

RED BANK — During the first four Saturdays in May, The McCulloh Sampler, 27 West Front St., presents a series of traditional craft demonstrations. Opening the series from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 3, is Deb Mores, demonstrating the art of stenciling on decorative and

functional items for the home. The series of craft demonstrations continues May 10 with Red Bank quilter Kitty Irland, May 17 with Kansas decoy carver Jim Doherty, and May 24 with Oceanport calligrapher Leopold Boritz. All demonstrations are free.

Robin Leach branches out

By STEVEN REA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Robin Leach was explaining the concept, the gist, of his new show, and he has this catchy alliterative triplet to help out: *Lifestyles, Lovestyles and Launchstyles*.

"*Lunchstyles*?" Like how the rich and famous chew their sandwiches?

No, no, no. "*Launchstyles*," like how the mega-successful launch their careers. Or, as Leach, 45, seated in his smallish 18th-floor office with a swatch of the East River for a view ("There's never any time to look out at it"), intoned: "It's the inspirational stories of people who come over and overcome hurdles all the way through their life, to always wind up being a winner. As Jill St. John said, 'Turning lemons into lemonade.'"

Ah, there you have it. Five minutes into the interview and already the king of Jacuzzi journalism is hurling words of wisdom at you, quoting the sagacious St. John.

Leach, the globe-trotting adulterer who traipses through celebrity closets on TV's syndicated "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," was talking about his new half-hour daytime show for ABC that makes its debut on June 16.

It's called "Fame, Fortune and Romance," a title Leach settled on after kicking around "Fame and Fortune and Secrets of the Rich and Famous" and "Secrets of the Rich and Romantic." Until its mid-June bow, ABC is running repeats of "Lifestyles" segments.

"I was to be sort of flip about it," said the English-born Leach in a voice eerily similar to his deadpan "Lifestyles" narration. "The new show has an element of 'Lifestyles,' which would be how these people live. And then it has Lovestyles, which is how they love, and then Launchstyles ..."

He spun his swivel chair around and wheeled himself over to his little VCR, into which he popped a sample Lovestyles segment, on the marriage of "Autumn Leaves" composer Roger Williams.

"I think you'll see the difference between this and a 'Lifestyles' story," noted Leach.

A voiceover came on: "This fairy-tale ceremony was a breathtaking finale to a concerto of love for Roger Williams and his beautiful bride, Louise, that began the moment their lips met for the very first time."

Roger: "I think it's the most passionate kiss I gave any girl."

Louise: "I don't think there was another man in my life after I met Roger. We had such a beautiful wedding."

Cut to wedding, and Louise's voiceover, talking about her 30-foot train, her veil, the orchids. And, uh, a lifesize piano, sculpted from ice.

Roger: "And as far as I know, I've never seen a piano with a lid up, in ice."

Voiceover: "The ice melted when they were introduced by their dentist ... but what's amazing is that it was 11 years before they kept their appointment at the altar."

Leach, watching from his chair,

emitted a wheezy chuckle.

But wait, there's more! Roger and Louise, we learn, still keep separate houses — right across the street from each other! And the Williamses are planning to build a "tunnel of love" between their homes!

Roger: "That way we can run underground and nobody can see us. We don't have to dress to go across the street."

Voiceover: "Yes, you heard it right. He bought the house across the street. But it was a dream that came true with a heavy price tag: \$1 million."

There you have it. Completely different from "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

"We're aiming at a daytime audience," observed Leach, "so it will be far more people-oriented than possession-oriented, which is what 'Lifestyles' is all about. We're not so much interested in money and possessions as we are interested in the human story."

Also, said Leach, unlike the hit 2½-year-old "Lifestyles," "FF&R" will focus almost exclusively on celebs and glamour-types.

"On 'Lifestyles' we do very obscure rich people — I say obscure, they're known to their community," Leach said. "One of the reasons that 'Lifestyles' has worked so well is that we've been able to go with completely unknown people and tell these amazing stories of wealth. But we won't do that on the ABC show. They will all be known, whether they're in show biz or high finance."

Here he is, president of Leach Entertainment, host, executive producer and writer of two shows, plus the mastermind behind such specials as "SuperModel of the World," "On Top All Over the World" and "The Start of Something Big," which has Steve Allen as its host. By the time "Fame, Fortune and Romance" gets into high gear, Leach will be reigning over a bi-coastal staff of nearly 300.

Last year Leach spent all of 18 days in his lakeside Connecticut home, whose only extravagance is a red Jacuzzi. He figures that he has logged 250,000 travel miles in his quest for gold-plated palaces, marbled bathrooms, Diane Sawyer's bedroom (that's right, Sawyer let Leach into her bedroom) and the sultan of Brunel's dramatic digs.

"I always kid him," said head director Hal Gessner. "I say one day he's going to meet himself running through an airport and knock himself down."

"He's a crazy man. He's a workaholic. He's in at 5 a.m., looking at scripts, looking at pieces, and he's here in the evenings after everyone else has gone home." All of which leaves Leach little time for his semi-serious relationship with an entertainment-industry publicist.

Along with his TV ventures, there's the "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" book, just out from Doubleday. A scarlet coffee-table tome jam-packed with photos of Pam Dawber in India, Brooke Shields in Africa, Morgan Fairchild in Venice, Cher in her Moroccan-themed \$6.5-million mansion Leach, who grew up in the London suburb of Harrow, started out writing about gardening for the Harrow Observer, moved to Fleet Street and the Daily Mail and quickly jumped to the entertainment beat.

In 1963 he moved to the States. Before his leap to television — Leach was the sole on-camera participant to make it from the "Entertainment Tonight" pilot to the syndicated info-tainment show itself — he wrote for newspapers (including a gossip column in the tabloid The Star), magazines and two year-in-review books on pop music. He left "ET" in 1983, started up "Lifestyles" and the rest is so much glitzy, star-studded history.

While he is no Malcolm Forbes, Leach draws a not-immodest salary and a hefty share of the profits from his TV series. His secret of success?

"I think that you've got to have a real ...," he groped for the word. "You could say it's almost a sickness. But you've got to be really addicted to the business that you're in."

"I love show business," he gushed. "I eat it. I sleep it. I everything it."

But doesn't he think that there is a limit to how much gossip, how much personality journalism humankind can endure?

"No, not at all," Leach said, smiling. "Don't take it out of context, but it's like a pig at a trough. So long as you keep putting slosh in front of the pig, the pig will keep skluuurp skluuurp skluuurp. It will never, ever stop."

"Now, unfortunately, the pig will one day just get so big that it will just roll over and die, so the analogy must end."

"So let's not be rude with the analogy," he cautioned. "The thing is that the appetite the public has for this kind of thing is insatiable."

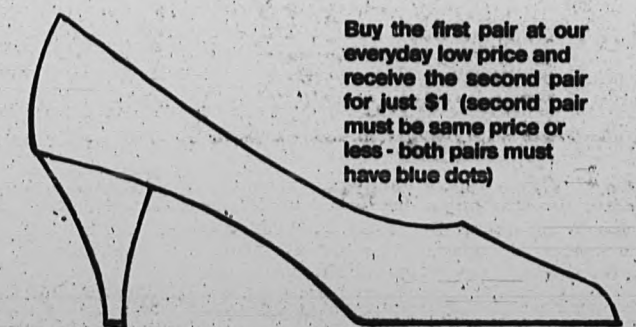
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Wise Guys PG 7:45-8:45	
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Color Purple PG-13 8 pm only	Low Blow PG 7:45 and 8:45

ENTERTAINMENT

Television Listings

DAYTIME SPECIALS

7:00 **SHOW THE SECRET OF BIRDWATCHER'S BAY** A young English birdwatcher and her friends are stranded when the tide carries off their boat.

4:00 **SHOW RUBBER TANKS** A dock worker befriends a shy little boy and teaches him a sense of self-worth.

6:30 **SHOW THE SECRET OF BIRDWATCHER'S BAY** A young English birdwatcher and her friends are stranded when the tide carries off their boat.

DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOWS

7:00 **SHOW THE SECRET OF BIRDWATCHER'S BAY** A young English birdwatcher and her friends are stranded when the tide carries off their boat.

6:30 **SHOW THE SECRET OF BIRDWATCHER'S BAY** A young English birdwatcher and her friends are stranded when the tide carries off their boat.

DAYTIME SPORTS

6:35 **BASEBALL** New York Mets at Atlanta Braves (Live)

DAYTIME MOVIES

8:10 **SHOW** ★★ "Benji" (1974, Adventure) Higgins, Peter Breck.

8:25 **TMC** ★★ "A Night to Remember" (1958, Drama) Kenneth More, Ronald Allen.

7:30 **TMC** ★★ "The Little Foxes" (1941, Drama) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall.

6:00 **SHOW** ★★ "Conan The Destroyer" (1984, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones.

9:30 **TMC** ★★ "Electric Dreams" (1984, Comedy) Lenny Von Dohlen, Virginia Madsen.

10:30 **SHOW** ★★ "For the First Time" (1959, Musical) Marlene Dietrich, Johanna von Kossel.

10:05 **TV** ★★ "That Funny Feeling" (1965, Comedy) Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin.

11:00 **TV** ★★ "Sherlock Holmes in Pursuit to Algiers"

(1945, Mystery) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

11:30 **TMC** ★★ "Gothal" (1965, Comedy) Anthony Edwards, Linda Fiorentino.

12:00 **USA** ★★ "The Inspector General" (1949, Musical) Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak.

12:00 **SHOW** ★★ "Ladyhawke" (1985, Fantasy) Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer.

12:30 **TV** ★★ "The Drowning Pool" (1975, Mystery) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

1:05 **TV** ★★ "Foxfire" (1955, Drama) Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler.

1:30 **TMC** ★★ "Paris, Texas" (1984, Drama) Harry Dean Stanton, Nastassja Kinski.

2:00 **SHOW** ★★ "All of Me" (1954, Comedy) Steve Martin, Lily Tomlin.

4:00 **TMC** ★★ "Never Let Me Go" (1953, Adventure) Clark Gable, Gene Tierney.

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MSG TO BE ANNOUNCED

NEWLYWED GAME

ALL IN THE FAMILY

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Interview with Harrison Ford.

\$1,000,000 CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

TRUMP THE TWINS

Yanks vs Minnesota

ADV.

BASEBALL Minnesota

Twins at New York Yankees (Live)

MAGNET / LEVER

WIKIP IN CINCINNATI

BENSON

USA WILD, WILD WORLD

OF ANIMALS

MSG BOONING Live from The Felt Forum, Madison Square Garden.

8:00 **SHOW** ★★ "Simon & Simon" The Simons help their cousin (Karen Kaye) search for a valuable family treasure.

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by the operation of group homes and half-way houses in America.

9:00 **BRIDGES TO CROSS** A youth who gave Tracy information about drug trafficking is put off by her brash editor.

9:00 **CHEERS** Sam's involvement with an aspiring politician could lead to a long-term romance. (Part 1 of 3) in stereo.

9:00 **THE COLBY'S** Jeff's cleared of the murder charge; Miles may have jumped bail.

9:00 **THE STONE KILLER** Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam.

ADV.

MOVIE ★★ "The Stone Killer" (1973, Drama) Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam.

9:00 **HEART OF THE DRAGON** An examination of modern political doctrines and ancient spiritual beliefs, including Daoism, Buddhism and Confucianism. (R) □

9:00 **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Ladyhawke" (1985, Fantasy) Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer.

9:00 **NIGHT COURT** The courtroom is converted into a maternity ward after a hurricane strikes the city. (Part 1 of 2) in stereo.

10:00 **KNOTS LANDING** Greg legally claims Peter as his brother; Cathy and Ben meet at the beach house; Abby fears about Jill's past.

10:00 **HILL STREET BLUES** As determined by an April 24th viewer telephone poll, one of three episodes from the 1983-84 season will air this evening. (R) □

10:00 **NEWS** 20 / 20 Scheduled: report on high cholesterol levels in American children. □

10:00 **INDEPENDENT NEWS** METROLINE "Who's Hungry?"

10:00 **USA PETROCCELLI** TMC MOVIE ★★ "Gotchal" (1985, Comedy

ENTERTAINMENT

The Apollo Theater's revival not complete

By DAVID HINCKLEY
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — It's no big trick to convince anyone the Apollo Theater is to 20th-century American popular music what the MGM studio was to the 20th-century American movie musical.

The trick, over the past 10 years, has been to make the Apollo into a living, breathing enterprise that can turn enough of a profit to stay open.

Back in the '30s, '40s and '50s it was easy enough. You hired a comedian, a tap dancer and a couple of musicians, paid them almost nothing, had them do seven shows a day, and didn't spend a lot on stuff like sound systems and dressing rooms. You kept ticket prices low and it all more or less worked out.

By the mid-'70s, however, TV had killed the vaudeville star, and headliner shows were too expensive for a theater with less than 2,000 seats. So the Apollo closed in 1976 and pretty much stayed that way until last May, when Percy Sutton's Inner City Broadcasting Corp. — which had bought the Apollo for \$200,000 — reopened it with the "Motown Returns to the Apollo" gala.

That show was a hit. On national TV, no less. Still, the Apollo's real future rests more

on a less glamorous set of nuts-and-bolts plans which is only now becoming clear — to both the owners and the rest of us.

"The Apollo is not profitable yet," says Sutton. "Shows like our Sunday jazz series are important to re-establish our position in the market, but we generally lose money on them. Our rule of thumb is that with an 85 percent house, we can make money if the show costs \$5,000 or less. Most jazz shows do not."

A series of rap shows, on the other hand, has largely been done within that budget. Still, the Apollo's close penny-watching is evident when Sutton talks about performers' perks. "Some artists insist on a limousine," says Sutton. "That's \$500. Champagne in the dressing room, a particular piano they want rented — we've had to turn down shows because we couldn't afford the extras."

Furthermore, perks aside, \$5,000 simply will not buy most major acts these days; they want at least twice that, and while some will play the Apollo for less, that doesn't provide a consistent talent base.

So Inner City has had to be creative — for instance, charging \$30 for some seats — to make money — and \$5 for others — to draw customers. Over the long haul, however, the plan goes far beyond that. "The old Apollo worked in its own

way," says Sutton. "But it had nowhere near the potential it does today."

Specifically, Sutton envisions the Apollo as a recording, radio, TV, cable TV and video production center, with all regular shows and special productions put on film. "Cable TV will be an enormous market once the inner cities are wired," he says, "and we've found that somebody wants everything... even if it's just an educational station in Waxahachie, Texas."

Just recently, for starters, the Apollo signed a deal to film the Wednesday Amateur Nights for weekly syndication by Fox Television beginning in 1987.

In addition, the audio and video facilities will be rented, as will the theater itself, and Inner City will use the Apollo in cross-promotions with its radio stations, WBLS and WLIR, and its cable TV outlet (Apollo Entertainment Television). A record label is planned, as are corporate sponsorship deals.

Complex? Yes and no, says Sutton — since the basic idea is still to present urban-oriented entertainment (black and white), which may eventually range from Brazilian music to film festivals to live theater.

Opera singer's pop album has plenty of surprises

By RICHARD S. GINELL
Los Angeles Daily News

What was at the top of the Billboard classical charts last week? Believe it or not, it was a pop album called "Blue Skies," the handiwork of masterful pop arranger the late Nelson Riddle.

The only thing that makes this record a classical item is its headliner — an opera singer of some note named Dame Kiri Te Kanawa.

She is the pride of Gisborne, New Zealand: the diva who sang Handel at the wedding of Charles and Diana, prince and princess of Wales, in 1981. She is also one of the most attractive opera stars ever to grace a stage and television screen.

"Blue Skies" wasn't Dame Kiri's first crossover experience — and it won't be her last. Indeed, she broke into music by singing show tunes and standards in nightclubs in her native New Zealand.

Last year, she sang the part of Maria in Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" album, one which also became a classical best seller. Last month, she recorded Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" in London.

Does this mean that one of our finest Countess Almavivas, Donna Elviras and Marchallins is reducing her opera schedule? And if not, how does she balance the pops and the classics without giving short shrift to one or the other?

By phone from her rented house in Nassau County, N.Y. (her permanent home is in London), the gracious voice of Te Kanawa assured us that, no, opera will not take a back seat in her life. "The balance is quite easy," she said. "My priority is the classical side of me, and opera is the uppermost music that I do."

"I do the lighter music for my own relaxation and, hopefully, people will like it. But it's not my priority. After paying my dues for 16 or 17 years, I think I'm allowed to be able to expand, expanding my own inner frustrations of loving all kinds of music."

"I hope this may be the start of more, discovering new ground. For my own reasons — not for stupid reasons, but for making music in a new sort of

different way.

Te Kanawa and Riddle first ran into each other in Australia after one of her concerts, where Riddle remarked how much he liked her performance of Canteloube's "Songs of the Auvergne." The "Blue Skies" project was already being discussed, and soon the two met to select song material — standards from the pens of Rodgers and Hart, Kurt Weill, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and others of the pre-rock era.

The results were surprisingly successful — surprising to those who shudder whenever an opera star gives Rodgers and Porter a go with their big pipes. Te Kanawa doesn't sound anything like her operatic self, and one reason was that Riddle pitched his arrangements toward her lower register. It turned out to be Riddle's last album.

The "South Pacific" project marks a reunion of sorts with tenor Jose Carreras, with whom Te Kanawa was teamed in "West Side Story." The video of the latter's recording sessions candidly showed some of the problems the singers were having in adapting to a Broadway idiom, at one point catching Carreras furiously walking out of the session.

"Jose saw it and didn't have one single shoe removed," Te Kanawa recalled. "That says a lot for that man. When he saw it, he never flinched. He's a most wonderful character, a gentle person in a world where people can be quite difficult."

"My mother used to talk about Galli-Curci, and I heard a record of Leontyne Price when I got started," she said. "(But) I only sang art-songs and popular songs, nothing to do with opera. I sang operatic arias, but I didn't play any parts. I didn't know any stagecraft when I left for England."

"It was only in England that I got involved in it (opera) and went along with it. (Actually), it chose me: I was lucky enough to be able to stay in it."

Contemporary classical music, though, is not her thing. "You mean, ohhh, eeee, oooo, ahhhh?" she asked, going into a burlesque of angular, dissonant modern music. "No, that's not my sort of thing. And it can be damaging to the voice. Strauss is contemporary enough."

Jewish author stays up to par

By CARLIN ROMANO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In American fiction's chorus of Jewish voices, Richard Stern has long held the position of deputy Bellow — a deep, wisecracking, inevitably intellectual son-of-a-tung, comically reflecting on the encounter of insecure, highly educated man with a recalcitrant universe.

In bearing this mixed cachet and albatross, it has not helped the 58-year-old English professor that he also teaches at the University of Chicago, the master's own temple. Yet Stern's eighth novel, "A Father's Words" (Arbor House, \$14.95), shows him up to form.

His current protagonist, 50-ish Cy Riemer, lives in Chicago, edits a scientific newsletter and tries, when not resisting marriage and fatherhood with his current girlfriend, Emma, to make sense of his four-person brood from first wife Alma. It's not easy.

The Reimers, you see, like to "word-fence." As Cy puts it, "Reimers are athletes of the mouth. Gab is our sport. We'll say anything to make a rhetorical point. (Witness this triple version of saying we talk a lot.)"

Oldest daughter Jenny, who looks like "a Degas ballerina concentrating on a loose slipper in a cloud of pout," has crowned her early 30s with a book entitled "The Wobbling Nucleus: The Fam-

ily in Literature from Medea to Finnegans Wake." It suggests the family is as "useless as the eyes of cave fish, the hind limbs of the manatee." But hang the references — Cy knows some of that Lear stuff is about him.

Oldest son Ben has also written a book, this one called "The Need to Hurt." Described as "the first fetal history of mankind," its basic theme is that "the human condition is determined in the womb."

Purists who favor the well-made novel may object that Stern's fiction simply provides a cover for Stern doing his play-by-play on the world. And there is something to the claim that Cy's concentration on sharp-tongued Jack is just a way of doubling concentration on narrator Cy, thus giving the author three voices in all.

But "A Father's Words" does what very little fashionable fiction does today: It makes you think, spares you blood, war and submarines, and provides a laugh. As they say in Yiddish, "Fun zogn fargegeyt men nit in trogn" — From talking you don't get pregnant.

Dreams

Continued from Page 1D

rewritten 10 times before you have one to work with. (Don't try to record every detail.) Set a date to hit your goal and dates for your sub-goals.

The easy part is this: Once you have the chart made, the steps are do-able. The big point is to have a step-by-step plan, which you can alter, as a guide.

Help from others will be crucial; it may just be too hard to do by yourself. You can form a support

group that meets briefly every week and helps brainstorm problems away. (For a guide to setting up such success teams, write: Wishcraft, Box 20052, Cathedral Finance Station, NY 10025.)

Winning is a process, not a product, Sher says. As soon as you've taken one step, call yourself a winner. You may not feel like one for awhile, but in the meantime, fake it.

Houses

Continued from Page 1D

viewers learned what a young couple really want in a bathroom and the cost of their average monthly heating bill. It's as if you were eavesdropping behind the living room draperies, or secretly reading somebody's tax return.

As the success of "This Old House" proves, most Americans "remuddle" along. Not so with the characters in "House," Kidder's paean to the building process. Although the book deals with real-life problems, its characters are living out the ultimate American fantasy: building a dream house with the help of an architect and a \$146,000 budget.

Kidder's drama is peopled with overachievers — and the house is crawling with Ivy. The clients are Judith and Jonathan Souweine (she: master's and doctorate in

education; he: Harvard Law School). Their contractor reads "Pride and Prejudice" on the job site.

Not many people can afford the kind of dream house these dream people build in the Amherst, Mass., hills, which probably accounts for the book's incredible popularity.

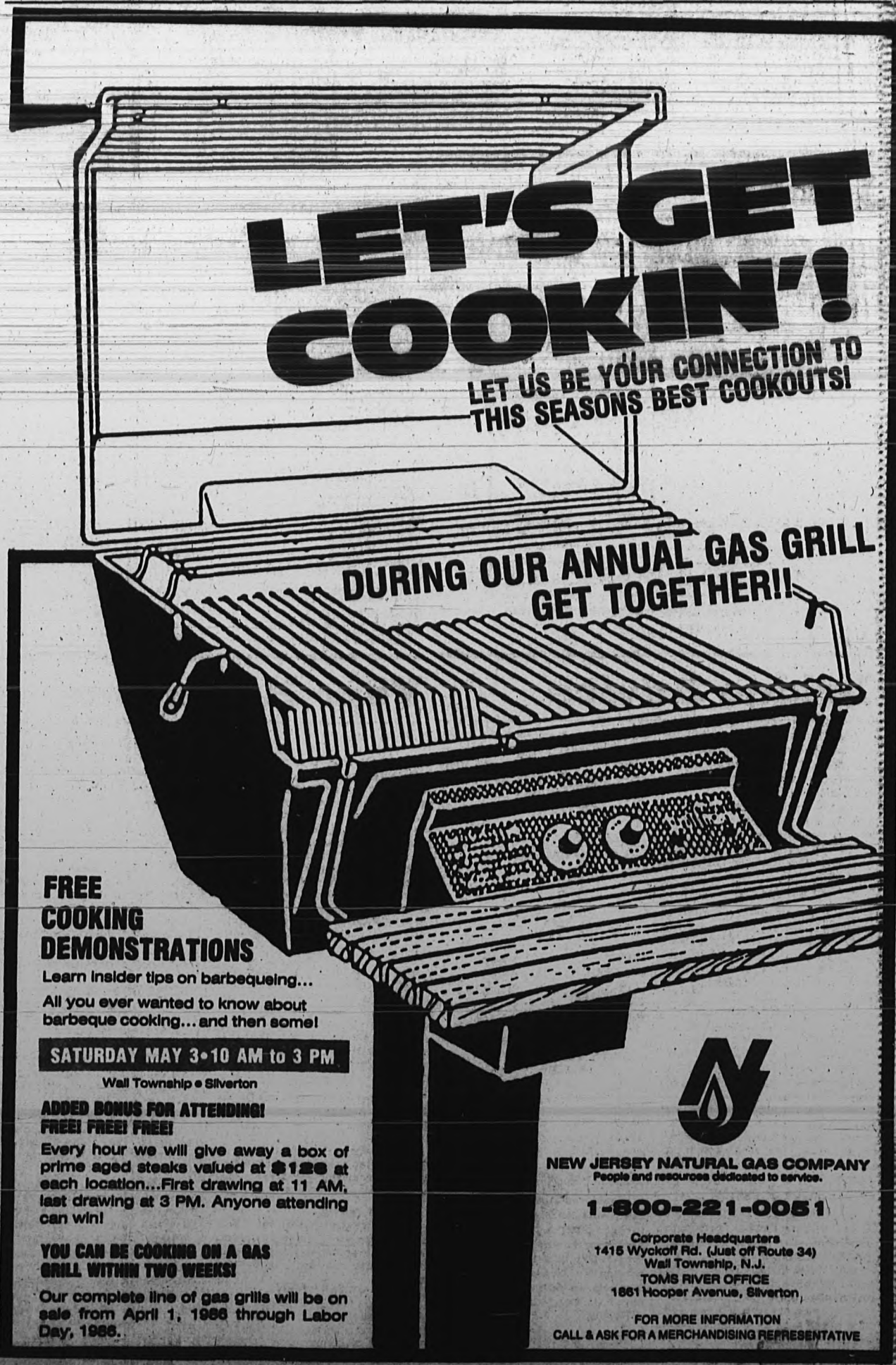
In its own upscale way, however, "House" carries the same message as "This Old House" and "The Money Pit." Houses, as Kidder masterfully reminds us, are loaded with emotion. The book, TV show and movie capture not only America's romance with home ownership, but also its flip side: the bills, the wood splinters, the fights with the plumber.

They also capture the humor of daily life.

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