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ROOMS FOR RENT

The shortage in hotel and motel rooms in Monmouth County seems to be a thing of the past.

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NORKING FOR THE BOSS

Max Weinberg, drum-mer for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, is on tour promoting his new book on working with The Boss.

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Pollution

Beaches could stay shut for summer

By MARY GAY JOHNSON

The Register

LONG BRANCH — City officials yesterday denied accusations that they have been lax in their efforts to find the source of pollution at beaches here, but admitted that their lack of answers may keep the beaches closed for the rest of the season.

Those attending an afternoon press conference included Mayor Philip Huhn, City Health Officer Frederick Schuster, Business Administrator Anthony Muscillo and city engineer

Huhn and Schuster insisted that the city has the expertise to handle the situation, and wanted to clear up "myths" stated by Frank Pallone, president of the City Council.

Pallone has been critical of Schuster and other top city officials for their handling of the beach situation, saying

that the county Department of Health has more experience and manpower to aid in finding the source of the

Two beaches remain closed in Long Branch. One is operated by Kid's World and is on Chelsea Avenue. It has been closed since July 18. The other is the city-owned beach on Morris Avenue, south of Chelsea, which has been closed

for more than a week.

The latest tests at about seven Long Branch sites
Thursday showed a count of 200 fecal coliforms per 100
milliliters. This bacteria is found in the intenstinal tracts of warm-blooded animals and usually indicates raw sewage in the water. Beaches are considered unfit if they are found to have more than 200 fecal coliforms per 100 milliliters.

The low readings Thursday can be explained by the heavy rain the area has received, which helped clear the drains at the beaches, officials said.

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NO EASY ANSWERS — While Long Branch officials reported yesterday that they are still targeting ways to discover the source of pollution that plagues the oceanfront, the Kid's World beach and the city-owned beach on Morris Avenue remain closed — possibly for the remainder of the summer



ASSOCIATED PRESS - Wayne R. McGuire is shown in the African nation of Rwanda earlier this year.

Hazlet man is wanted for murder in Africa

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN **Associated Press**

NEWARK — A New Jersey man wanted by an African nation in the murder of gorilla expert Dian Fossey probably will be safe from prosecution if he is in the United States, a State Department of-ficial said yesterday.

American officials probably would not hand over naturalist Wayne Richard McGuire — whose last known U.S. address is Hazlet — to authorities in Rwanda be-cause the United States doesn't have an extradition treaty with the former French province, said State Department spokesman James Callahan.

James Callahan.

"In a situation like this people generally can't be extradited," Callahan said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., office.

Rwanda's justice ministry confirmed yesterday it has issued an international warrant for the arrest of McGuire, 34, whose last known U.S. address is a Hazlet home owned by his mother.

Jean Damscene Nkezabo,

Jean Damscene Nkezabo, Rwanda's director-general for the administration of justice, told The Associated Press in a tele-phone interview that the nation's See HAZLET, Page 4A

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Red Bank Area Chamber of sched for comment, but a White lonch on Friday and

President answers invitation

Naming of top cop brings about lawsuit

By GREG OVECHKA The Register

UNION BEACH Borough Councilman Frank DiCicca has sued Mayor Carmen Stoppiello and three councilmen for ignoring a local ordinance and voting to appoint a new police chief and captain.

The council recently voted 4-3 to appoint Michael Ennis as chief of police and Sgt. Henry Riegler as

DiCicca, who voted against this move, along with fellow Demo-cratic Councilmen Lee Bernstein

and John Keating, hired an at-torney and sued the mayor and Councilmen Richard Ellison, Harry Wooley and Allan Brunner. Legal papers were served Thursday night, and a tentative court date has been set for Sept. 10 in Superior Court in Freehold.

DiCicca contends that the coun-

cil has no legal right to appoint the police chief. Under local ordinance, all hiring for the department must be based on the recommendation of Borough Manager Michael Pellechio.

"It was done illegally," DiCicca charged. "They didn't follow the

See LAWSUIT, Page 4A

Lottery

The winning number trawn last night in New Jersey's Pick-It Lottery was 703. A straight bet pays \$241.50, box pays \$40 and pairs pay \$24. The Pick 4 number was 0519. A straight bet pays \$2,280.50 and box pays \$95.....

The winning number picked yesterday in New York's Daily Number lottery game was 9–7–8. The "WinFour" number was 1–1–1–1.....

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Frontier needs cash fast

People Express subsidiary faces disaster

DENVER (AP) — Frontier Airlines is on the brink of a shutdown that is to begin this weekend, followed by bankruptcy action on Monday, a Frontier pilot said yesterday.

Frontier had no comment on the claim by Jamie Lindsay, vice chairman of the Airline Pilots

"We have not heard anything about it, and we have no com-ment," said Marilyn Mishkin, a spokeswoman for the Denversed airline.

based airline.

Russell Marchetta, a spokesman
for People Express Inc. — Frontier's parent company — said the
Newark, N.J.-based carrier had
no plans to halt Frontier operations during the weekend.

Lindsay said he received two
calls late Thursday night — one

from People Express and another from the chief negotiator for United Airlines, the firm negotiating to buy Frontier from People Express. Lindsay said the callers told him Frontier will conduct a "systematic shutdown" today and tomorrow, to be followed by a bankruptcy filing. He refused to identify the callers.

He said he was told the actions were being taken because Frontier does not have enough cash on hand to make a \$5 million payment due Tuesday to the Airline Clearinghouse, a central clearing agency for airline tickets.

"It is a rumor from a pilot, and pilots don't have access to the books," Marchetta said. He declin-ed further comment. The Denver Post quoted uniden-

tified Frontier officials in yesterday's editions as saying the clearinghouse payment ordinarily would be due Aug. 28, but since Frontier was late in making its July payment, the August check is

due two days early.

The newspaper also quoted the officials as saying the carrier will not be able to continue operating if the airline does not receive enough cash from People Express to cover the shortfall.

In that case, Frontier's 4,700 employees, including 3,500 in Colorado, will be furloughed, the Post said.

United spokesman Joseph Hopkins said United has made contingency plans for honoring Frontier tickets in case of a shut-United

A proposed \$146 million deal between People Express and Unit— ed Airlines for Frontier has been stalled since mid–July because of a union dispute with the Air Line Pilots Association.

The dispute is over the time.

rame for merging Frontier's oilots into United's 60 percent higher pay scale.

ALPA leaders said in a letter to Frontier members that "People Express could shut Frontier as early as Monday," but that a solution still was possible.

As of Thursday night, no talks were scheduled between United and ALPA, but Lorraine Loflin, president of Frontier's Association of Flight Attendants, said she was still hopeful a settlement could be reached.

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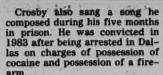
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*Thanks, I needed that'

HOUSTON (AP) — Singer David Crosby, recently paroled from a Texas prison on narcotics and weapons charges, joined his former partner, Graham Nash, for an emotional concert reunion at a Houston nightclub. at a Houston nightclub.

"Thinking about this is what kept me going," Crosby told the enthusiastic audience Thursday after he came on stage midway through Nash's set.

"I've been waiting for this for almost a year," Nash replied. Crosby, who gained fame as a member of the Byrds in the mid-1960s, later teamed with Nash as part of another hit group, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. They sang several songs from



Fire O Mar

arm.
"I don't regret any of it,"
Crosby said told the crowd
Thursday.

"But don't do it again," one audience member answered.

"Not as long as I have this," Crosby said.

Crosby is staying at a Houston halfway house while he waits for approval from California officials to live in Los Angeles.

Scaggs' son recovering

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The son of country music star Ricky Skaggs was doing well after a



ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE PICTURE OF BEAUTY - Miss Sweden, Susanna Mari Lundmark, is the center of attention and applause after being chosen Miss Photogenic yesterday in the Miss International contest. The competion is part of the preliminaries for the Miss International title, to be chosen august 31 in Nagasaki, Japan.

second operation to repair damage from a gunshot wound, Roanoke Memorial Hospitals said. Seven-year-old Andrew Lee Skaggs was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday in the pediatric intensive care unit, and no complications had surfaced from Thursday's surgery to repair the lining of the carotid artery in his neck, said spokeswoman Sally his neck, said spokeswoman Sally

his neck, said spokeswoman Sally Ramey.

Doctors predicted he will remain in the hospital another five to seven days, she said.

The surgery performed by Dr. Rahmat Seif was the second in five days for the boy, who was brought into the hospital Sunday night with the wound suffered when a trucker allegedly fired a shot through the window of the car in which the youngster was riding with his mother, Brenda riding with his mother, Brenda

The first operation was to re-move the bullet from the boy's

Skaggs joined his first wife at Skaggs joined his first wife at the hospital Thursday during the surgery. Mrs. Skaggs said hospital personnel told her the bullet just missed her son's jugular vein. "It was a miracle that it hit exactly where it did," she said.

Trucker Edward Dean Duehring, 36, of Germantown, Md., was arrested about two hours after the shooting. He is charged with malicious wounding, shooting into an occupied vehicle, possession of

an occupied vehicle, possession of a stolen weapon, possession of cocaine, methamphetamine and marijuana, and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony. He is being held on \$125,000 bond.

Hello, it's mine!

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Most of a copyright infringement lawsuit against singer-songwriter Stevie Wonder over his Academy Award-winning song "I Just Called To Say I Love You" has been dismissed

been dismissed.

The suit, filed in October 1985.

The suit, filed in October 1985, alleged that the song was lifted from a tune called "Hello, It's Me," written by Lee Garrett and Lloyd Chiate.

But Garrett said in a declaration that evidence and depositions convinced him that Wonder had composed fragments of the song by July 1976 one wear hefore he by July 1976, one year before he had any access to "Hello It's Me."

U.S. District Judge David Williams retained a claim by Chiate that Wonder violated the federal

trademark act by using the song without acknowledging Chiate's authorship.
Wonder's attorney announced the Aug. 8 decision this week.

Life is a continual circus

Nikolai and Lina Nikolski, the Soviet high-wire act who ran away from the Moscow Circus and last week joined Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, left the latter Wednesday and signed a one-year contract with the threeyear-old, Miami-based Circus USA.

The couple, who defected from the Soviet Union Aug. 4 in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and was given asylum in the United States several days later, will debut Oct. 1 in a shopping mall near Miami and, after a month of similar appearances, will go on a national tour. The Nikolskis said they chose LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Hulda Crooks, the 90-year-old who came within two miles of the summit of Mount Whitney on her 23rd climb, is still resting after coming back down the mountain.

Mrs. Crooks said she became exhausted by last week's taxing trek and by all the notoriety about it. it.
"All the publicity and all the

TUTU'S LIGHTER SIDE — Archbishop-elect Desmond Tutu certainly appears in good spirits at a press conference in Johannesburg yesterday. Appearances can be deceiving. Tutu, currently on an international tour, was defending his recent call for economic sanctions against South Africa. At the press conference Tutu accused the South African government officials of making him a scapegoat for South Africa's

Circus USA because it performed

Circus USA because it performed under an old-fashioned three-ring tent and because the pay was better. "Ringling is the best circus," said Lina Nikolski, "but they have long contracts. It's the reason we left the Moscow Circus—for freedom."

A Ringling spokesman said the circus had no contractual problem.

circus had no contractual problem with the Nikolskis.

She deserves a break

television crews and all the picture taking, I think that drained me too," she said Thursday. On the day before the climb, "My telephone just rang constantly. I could hardly eat my dinner."

But Mrs. Crooks said she didn't

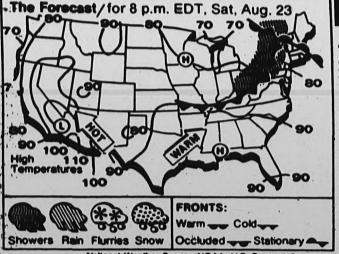
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object to the coverage because, "There is so much bad news ... This was something that seemed to make people happy and I was glad to share it."

Mrs. Crooks is the oldest person to climb Mount Whitney, U.S. Forest Service officials say. She has scaled the 14,495-foot peak, the highest in the United States outside of Alaska, 22 times.

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Jersey Shore

Skies will be mostly sunny today. Highs will range from 75 to

around 80. There will be a strong

chance of showers and possibly

thunderstorms tonight. Lows will be in the middle to upper 60s.

Skies will be mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs will be in the upper 70s to the middle 80s.

Weather will be fair Monday

through Wednesday. Lows will mainly range from 60 to 65 through the period. Highs will mainly range from 80 to 85.

Sandy Hook TODAY: Highs, 11:56 a.m. and 12:11 p.m. Lows, 5:39 a.m. and

6:11 p.m. TOMORROW: Highs, 12:38 a.m. and 12:56 p.m. Lows, 6:17 a.m. and

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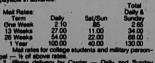
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Waves will average 4 feet.
There will be a chance of showers tonight. Visibility will be

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Air Quality

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

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TODAY: Sunrise, 6:14 a.m. Cumbertand, Saern
G indicates good, M indicates moderate, U indicates unhealthful. Those with heart or respiratory ailments should reduce physical exertion and outdoor activity on unhealthful days. Sunset: 7:42 p.m. TOMORROW: Sunrise, 6:15 a.m.



National Temperature Extremes High Thursday — 115 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low Friday — 35 at West Yellowstone, Mont



SCATTERED CLOUDS — Yesterday's weather satellite photo shows an area of thick layered rain clouds over the Mississippi Valley. Scattered thunderstorms are visible over the Desert Southwest and the Gulf Coast. A concentrated area of heavy thunderstorms is visible in the western Gulf of Mexico. Much of the country enjoys sunny skies.

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Gas co. connects 250,000th customer

OLMDEL (AP) — New Jersey Natural Gas Co. of Wall Township celebrated the connection of its 250,000th customer yesterday by donat-ing 250 food baskets to the United Way organizations in its service area, the utility

A symbolic gold-plated gas meter was connected at the home of Philip Messina in this

home of Philip Messina in this Monmouth County community, said Glenn J. Phillips, a company spokesman.

New Jersey Natural Gas is the second largest gas utility in the state, behind Public Service Electric and Gas Co., said

Phillips.
The utility, which began operating in 1952, serves all of Monmouth and Ocean counties, and part of Morris and southern Middlesex counties, be said.

The service area is one of the fastest growing regions in the state, and the utility projects 14,500 new customers by the end of this fiscal year, Sept. 30,

The company has gotten 50,000 new customers in the past five years and each of the past three years has shown record growth, he added.

"Most of the customers have been from new construction, but we also have a significant

number of conversions from oil and electric," Phillips said. Giving 250 food baskets to charitable organizations in Monmouth, Ocean and Morris counties "is our way of saying thank you and demonstrating that we want to be of service to our community," he said Representatives of the

American Gas Association, local officials and state Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano, R-Monmouth, took part in the cer-

Bishop to speak at Camp Meeting

CEAN GROVE — United Methodist Bishop Richard B. Wilke of the Arkansas area will open the 1986 Camp Meeting in the 6,700 capacity Great Auditorium tomorrow, with sermons at the 10:30 a.m.

and 7:10 p.m. services.

Bishop Wilke will also lead a church growth seminar Monday at 10:15 a.m. in the Bishop

James Tabernacle.
Camp Meeting is a continuation of the vision and purpose of a handful of Methodists who

began it in 1869; for 117 years, Camp Meeting has meant for thousands celebration, spiri-tual growth and renewal in this Victorian seaside family resort

on the Atlantic Ocean.

Preachers for the week-long series of meetings (9 a.m. and 7 p.m.) will be the Rev.

Dr.Kenneth Kinghorn and the Rev. Dr.Claude Edmonds. The Rev. Dr.Charles. Allen. will Rev. Dr.Charles Allen will speak at both services Aug. 31, which closes the Camp Meet-

Benefit softball game to be held

IDDLETOWN — A benefit softball game to raise money to cover the hospital expenses of a township youth will be played tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The game will be played for Alex Osnato III, who died Aug. 13 after spending nearly two years in a coma. Alex became comatose after he was hit by a tow truck on Dec. 7, 1984, at his school bus stop in Hazlet. The incident severed his spine. Despite Alex's death, the softball game between the Bayshore Women's Softball

League and the Middletown Township Police Department will go on tomorrow to help defray hospital costs for the family.

The game will be played at the Spy House field in Port Monmouth. The donation is \$3, and children under 16 are admitted free. The donation includes door prizes, music and children's prizes, music and

children's prizes, music and children's prizes.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Anyone wishing further information may contact Dara at 787–4563, or the Middletown Detective Bureau.

Berry won't comment on charges

SBURY PARK — Georgia
Berry, executive director
of Check-Mate, the county's anti-poverty agency, has been under fire from a group of 200 residents asking for her resignation on grounds that, among other things, she has "fostered an agency of obvious

However, when asked yesterday to comment on the charges, Berry said, "I have no comment at this time."

The group asking for her resignation, headed by Mary

Best of Freehold, asked the state Department of Community Affairs to investigate. Berry is also under fire for pressur-ing Norma Randolph, a coordi-nator for Check-Mate in the Freehold-Englishtown area, to

resign.

Among the charges are that
Berry "does not possess
cognitive or humanitarian concerns and skills," and has "shown a lack of sensitivity to the needs of low-income and disenfranchised community by restricting ... Mrs. Randolph."

Thomas Armour suit to be dismissed

REEHOLD — A short—lived suit filed by Thomas Armour against the county Board of Social Services, its Chairwoman Phyllis Marx and ttorney Martin Pachman will be dismissed, attorneys in-volved in the case agreed. Thomas Armour, brother of

welfare agency Director Louis Armour, filed suit in Superior Court in Freehold last week, claiming that the board did not follow proper procedures when it hired Pachman as its attorney in its case against Louis

The suit asked that the board The suit asked that the board be ordered to not recognize Pachman as its attorney, to make no further payment to Pachman and to recover previous payments of more than \$7,000 to the attorney for his work in the case against

his work in the case against Louis Armour. However, Pachman said yes-terday that he signed a stipu-lation which will have the case dismissed once it also is signed by Thomas Armour's attorney. The case will be withdrawn

based upon the board's action at its Wednesday meeting when members passed a motion that retroactively hired Pachman as its counsel for the Armour issue.

Board members had passed a hire Pachman for labor negotiations, but apparently, were not following state statu-tes by not passing another resolution to hire Pachman for the specific work he did regarding the Armour case from May through July.

In light of the board's Wednesday action, Pachman

said Thomas Armour's at-torney was satisfied the board had properly met state requirements and agreed to dis-

miss the case.

Louis Armour was fired by the board in July on charges of fiscal mismanagement, withholding information from the board and conduct un-becomming a public employee. He was rehired two weeks

Burned child in satisfactory condition

ATONTOWN — A 9-yearold borough boy who was severely burned with shellac Tuesday was listed in satisfactory condition last night at Monmouth Medical

Center, Long Branch. Justin Griffin, 24 Richardson Ave., suffered first- and sec-ond-degree burns when a

plastic container of shellac ig-nited and burst, showering the boy with the hot liquid, police said.

Detective Arthur Pierce said the boy and two of his friends were apparently burning small items in a wooded lot off Victor Avenue when fumes from the shellac ignited.

Little Silver cancels meeting

ITTLE SILVER - The Borough Council has canceled its workshop meeting scheduled for Aug. 28.

A workshop meeting is

Keansburg nixes school bond

Caruso warns state could move in if renovations not made

By DAVID GUEST

Register Correspondent

KEANSBURG - The Board of KEANSBURG — The Board of Education voted down at Thursday night's meeting a \$9.2 million plan intended for a new \$4.5 million middle school and extensive renovations to the district's three other schools.

The final vote, taken after midnight, was 5-3, with Board President Raymond O'Hare and members Daniel Coleman and Joseph Boden the plan's sole supporters.

The renovations would have included repair or replacement of roofs, windows, door hardware, flooring and heating/ventilation systems; additions to grade schools for needed classrooms, library, clinic, recreational and library, clinic, recreational and storage space, installation of re-quired fire prevention equipment; and construction of roadways and

athletic fields.

Board Architect Richard
Boyken, speaking at the meeting,
cited reports from the state Department of Education (DOE), issued within the last year, which
listed inadequate facilities and
other areas needing improvement
at all district schools. at all district schools.

To correct this, the board's renovations plan included con-structing a new building specifi-cally designed to house a middle school (grades seven and eight), and transferring fourth-grade students from Port Monmouth Road School (now K-4) to Frances Place, which would then become a fourth- to sixth-grade elementary

Superintendent of Schools Joseph C. Caruso told the board and the crowd of more than 40 residents at the meeting that if the district does not correct problems with the buildings, and raise students' basic skills test scores, the state might take over the district.

"They'll (the state) come in and tell you how much to spend .

tell you how much to spend ...
They're not going to stand for the low test scores," he said.
"If you're not providing the students with adequate facilities, that's mismanagement. We have to vacate, by September, eight classrooms because they're substandard."
He told the audience that "percentage—wise, your town

"percentage-wise, your town gives less of its tax dollar to the schools" than any other area

schools" than any other area town, despite statistics crediting Keansburg with the Bayshore's highest general tax rate.

The plan, two-thirds of which would have been funded by the state and the rest by a district tax-exempt leasing system, would have added about 23 cents per \$100 of assessed value to Keansburg property tax, accord-Keansburg property tax, accord-

ing to Caruso.

The Borough Council and Mayor Walter Farley opposed the project, and Councilwoman Honoria Conley called upon residents at Tuesday's council meeting to attend the board session and "give them your

board session and "give them your pros and cons."

Caruso said he's "going to the state department of education to bring about the program funding for the students of Keansburg. If this means bypassing the Board of Education and the town conficil, then that's what I'm going to do."

Caruso said he has already been in touch with state officials. "I'll try to use my positive relations.

in touch with state officials. "I'll try to use my positive relations with the state offices of education to let me use the outh classrooms."

He said he will try to get an extension next week and find out how quickly the classrooms can be upgraded. If he can't, he added, "eight teachers may be gett ag layoff notices."



Oh, what a relief

Robbie Peterson, 10, of Abington, Pa., takes a load off his feet and blocks out the midday sun on some nearby steps during a soccer game recently at a summer camp at Monmouth College in Long Branch.

Bus riders to air woes at meeting

By STEPHEN McCARTHY

The Register

FREEHOLD — Bus riders complaining of erratic schedules, long delays and broken down air-conditioning on the commute from Monmouth County to New York City along Route 9 have gotten some support from area

Commuters using Academy Bus Lines to travel daily into Manhattan will have an opportunity to air their grievances about poor-bus conditions during a meeting of the Monmouth County Transportation Coordi-nating Committee Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the county Hall of Records.

Commuters have complained of broken down air-conditioning equipment and

numerous delays. As stated by Freeholder John D'Amico in a letter to NJ Transit, Academy buses are plagued by erratic sched-

Academy buses are plagued by erratic schedules, broken equipment, poor maintenance and safety procedures, poor management and "rudeness on the part of bus drivers."

"Clearly, the arrangements between NJ Transit and Academy Bus Line have not produced satisfactory transportation service to approximately 1,700 Monmouth County residents who depend upon safe and reliable bus service for their livelihoods and the wellbeing of their families," D'Amico wrote.

Several area elected officials, including state Several area elected officials, including state Sen. S. Thomas Gagliano and state Rep. Joseph Azzolina have sought solutions to persistent problems reported by Academy Bus Line commuters. Gagliano last week vowed to bring the issue before the NJ Transit Board of

Directors at its Sept. 26 meeting.

In a letter to Deputy Freeholder-Director Thomas Powers and Judge Thepdore LaBreque, who heads the county transportation committee, D'Amico stated the "delays in running time and the queues of commuters waiting to get on the buses were not acceptable conditions on a heavily traveled commuter corridor."

The freeholder suggested that represents

corridor."

The freeholder suggested that representatives of NJ Transit, which subsidizes some of Academy's operations, and officials at Academy, be invited to attend the committee's meeting Wednesday.

D'Amico also suggested that Steve Fittaate, the county's transportation director, seek ways in which NJ Transit, Academy and the county transportation department can act to

county transportation department can act to provide "relief to the suffering Route 9

Hazlet police contract to be arbitrated

By DAN JACOBSON

The Register

HAZLET - Within the next several weeks, Hazlet police of-ficers will have a new two-year contract with the township after more than seven months of unsuccessful negotiations.
But since the township and the

Patrolman's Benevolent Association (PBA), which represents the police, could not resolve their differences, the terms of the contract will be decided by an arbitrator, Township Administrator Robert Weigand said Thursday.

Hazlet PBA President Russell Surdi and PBA attorney Ronald Drazin both were unavailable

Thursday for comment on the contract proposals and the pending arbitration.

The Public Employment Rela-

tions Commission has designated John M. Stochaj, Berkeley Heights, as arbitrator in the dispute, according to Weigand. Stochaj held an arbitration hearing July 30, and he has asked for briefs from both sides' attorneys defending their clients' positions, he said.

The two attorneys have exchanged briefs, and both have until early September to rebut in writing their adversary's arguments, Weigand said. After the deadline passes to rebut briefs, Stochaj — unless he has additional questions — will decide between the township's offer and

the PBA's within 30 days, he said.

Butter better be real thing if menu says so

By LIZ SHEEHAN The Register

It better be butter if that's what it's called, a staff member of the state's Consumer Affairs department said yesterday.

"There is no law that states they (a restaurant or store) have to tell you it's butter or margarine." she

(a restaurant or store) have to tell you it's butter or margarine," she added, but if a restaurant says it is giving you a buttered roll or anything else with butter, it should not be margarine. And if a patron asks for butter on something, he or she must be told if only margarine is available.

To some people the question would not pose a problem, but others strongly dislike the taste of margarine and have found themselves paying for something to eat that they thought contained butter, only to find out it was not after biting into the food.

An area resident who decided to eat breakfast at the snack bar of her municipal beach club was asked if she wanted her corn muffin buttered. But when she asked, she found out the spread was really margarine, and turned down the offer.

The majority of delicatessens queried said they serve butter to

queried said they serve butter to their customers.

Patrons are told that margarine is served at Bobby T's Delicatessen, Shrewsbury, "only if they ask," a clerk there said Thursday. But no one is offered butter, nor are there any signs saying that it is on the food, she said.

For those who want butter on their sandwiches or rolls, it can be obtained in Little Silver at the 7-11, Branchport Avenue. Michael Sculthorpe there said that his company does not require the stores to serve butter, but "prefers" that they do.

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scheduled for Sept. 2 at 7 p.m., Borough Hall, followed by a regular meeting of the mayor and council, for the purpose of conducting official business.

Hazlet

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Suthorities believe McGuire was
involved in the murder of Miss
Fossey.
The 53-year-old

Tossey.

The 53-year-old woman was found hacked to death in her remote camp on the slopes of Rwanda's Mount Visoke Dec. 27.
Rwanda is a tiny central African country bordered on three sides by Zaire, Uganda and Tanzania

Tanzania.

Nkezabo said the state prosecutor's office believed McGuire wanted to acquire the manuscript of a book Miss Fossey was writing as a sequel to her 1983 work, Gorillas in the Mist, which made her famous for her work among the animals. He said the manuscript was the only thing missing from Miss Fossey's home.

McGuire, a doctoral candidate from the University of Oklahoma

from the University of Oklahoma at Norman, was Miss Fossey's research assistant at the time of her death and the only other foreigner at her Karisoke Research Center.
"We think that McGuire is the

we think that McGuire is the principal author of the murder and he has left our country," Nkezabo said. "We don't know where he is, which is why we issued the warrant."

McGuire's whereabouts have been unknown since he left

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She added, however, that McGuire could have enrolled as early as last spring for the semester, which begins Monday. Officials in the university's anthropology department declin-ed to comment and referred calls to Miss Bishop.

Callahan said that American authorities had not been in con-tact with McGuire.

He added that Rwanda has not saked for help in locating

He added that Rwanda has not asked for help in locating McGuire, and that such a request probably would be in vain.

Asked if McGuire would be safe if he made it to the United States, Callahan said, "Yes."

State and federal authorities in New Jersey said they have received no instructions to arrest or question McGuire or his mother, Mary McGuire.

"We haven't even gotten a telegraph to look for the guy," said Capt. John Fetherston of the police department in Hazlet, a New Jersey community near the shore in Monmouth County.

He said the only mention of McCuire in Health roling files.

He said the only mention of McGuire in Hazlet police files concerns a 1984 complaint of a barking dog, but that he wasn't sure whether McGuire was the person complaining or the dog

Tax records showed that the Hazlet home in which he lived was owned by his mother, Fetherston

said.
Miss McGuire was unavailable Miss McGuire was unavailable for comment yesterday. A woman who answered the phone at her home identified herself as the house cleaner and said Miss McGuire had left for the day. Meanwhile, neither the FBI nor Monmouth County police had been asked to look for McGuire, authorities said

authorities said.

A spokesman for the state police was unavailable for com-

Beaches -

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matter of an ongoing situation ... I'm perfectly satisfied we're doing everything we possibly can," he said.

Schuster's comments were prompted by what he termed were attacks upon his integrity by Pallone.

"I am astounded and chagrined that Mr. Pallone, as president of our City Council, is not aware of these realities and chooses to make this a political issue," Schuster said.

In response, Pallone said he stands by his opinion to have outside agencies come to Long Branch, and added that Schuster's

branch, and added that Schuster's pride has gotten in the way of dealing with the situation.

But Schuster rebutted Pallone's charges that outside agencies have not been asked to lend their help to the investigation; in fact, he said the state Department of Environmental Protection has said it finds no fault with the route the

city has proceeded with.
"It's not that we haven't asked for help," Schuster said. "... We just don't feel it's appropriate for them to be here — this is our investigation."

According to him, outside help has come from the state Health Department, the DEP, the state Geological Survey and the Coast Guard. However, more people

66We're attacking this (pollution) on several fronts. It's just a matter of an ongoing situation ... I'm perfectly satisfied we're doing everything

> Frederick Schuster Long Branch health officer

we possibly can. >>

won't necessarily bring about a quick answer, he said, a solution needs the proper strategy, coordination and follow-up efforts.

While Long Branch is catching heat about its closed beaches, Schuster said there has been an intense scrutiny of the water at beaches this season, made possible with state-of-the-art equipment.

Thus far, potential sources of pollution at the two Long Branch sites include plumbing infractions

sites include plumbing infractions at the Long Branch pier and Kid's World Circus and Petting Zoo, discharge of sewage at the Melrose Terrace jetty and contamination of the Laird Street storm sewer.

The latest development at the Melrose Terrace jetty shows that a

pipe may be located near the jetty, Schuster said. Divers probing there recently dug 5 feet beneath the surface and still found a murky material that proved to be waste material or sewage.

Using machines that measure bacteris, the sewage had a count of 2,400 fecal coliforms per 100 milliliters, which is the highest count that can be read by such machines, Schuster said. The city may resort to contracting for excavation off the jetty to determine the source of the sewage. Thus far, Muscillo said the city has spent about \$1,000 in its efforts to pinpoint the sources of the pollution, and Long Branch expects to spend more until the contamination has been brought under control.

The closed beaches have hurt

under control.

The closed beaches have hurt waterfront businesses, officials said, but added that the main reason for the 40 percent drop in shore tourism this summer has been rainy weekend weather. Long Branch beaches are \$40,000 to \$45,000 behind last year's profits.

"I don't think it's any worse

"I don't think it's any worse than any other municipality in the area," Muscillo said.

The latest three-point strategy devised by the city includes:

Sending a scuba diving team to the Melrose Terrace site Monday to rule out the possibility that the contamination is coming from an outside source.

an outside source.

Having TV cameras travel the

length of a pipe at Laird Street sometime next week. Schustes and they have reason to suspect contaminated ground water has been infiltrating pipes there.

Meeting with nine county health department officers. Wednesday to ask for their help it solving the water contamination problems.

solving the water contamination problems.

However, Pallone said he wasn't satisfied with what he called the lack of progress on behalf of the city in its investigation of the sources of the closed beaches,

"As far as I'm concerned, I think it's totally apparent the local health department hasn't been able to deal with this issue effectively at all," Pallone said. "The real problem is the lack of manpower."

power."
Pallone said by not asking for help from the county Health Department, city officials are refusing to tap a valuable resource which would provide a special investigating team adept at fighting these types of problems.

"They have a lot more money, a lot more people and a lot more experience," he said. "At some point you have to say 'I can't do this."

Pallone said that with extra personnel, the city Health Depart-ment could attend to other duties that it has been diverted from since it has centered its attention on the beach contamination sites.

"It has gone on long enough,"
Pallone said. "I'm not satisfied
enough has been done."

Lawsuit

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ordinance."
"I am calling Mayor Stoppiello and asking for an emergency meeting Tuesday to hire legal counsel for us," Brunner said. "I just wish," Brunner added, "that Frank would reconsider and drop the charges. He's wasting

urop the charges. He's wasting taxpayers' money. We've got a good police department and Chief (Michael) Ennis is capable of running the department. He's an asset to the community. And he's taking the bull by the horns. Since he's become police chief, there's been a change in the morale of the entire police department." entire police department."

Brunner, however, claims that the council didn't hire a new police chief and a new captain, but simply promoted two Union Beach officers to these positions.

Butler, Dorothy W. Caccavale, Edward J. Steinbacker, Fred J.

Fred J. Steinbacker

LAURENCE HARBOR - Fred

John Steinbacker, 66, died yester-day in South Amboy Memorial Hospital, South Amboy.

Born in Vauxhall, Mr. Stein-backer lived in Newark before moving to Laurence Harbor 29

years ago. He had been a driver for the

Parcel Delivery Service in Kearney for 30 before his retire-ment in 1981.

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

His son, Fred Steinbacker Jr., died in March.

Surviving are his wife, Louise Doxey Steinbacker; a brother,

and a half-brother, Paul Galvin of Harmon Lake, N.Y.

The Day Funeral Home, Key-port, is in charge of arrangements.

Wetzel, Harry W.

OBITUARIES

He said it "is a once-in-a-lifetime thing to promote within the de-partment like this. We are not hiring. We are promoting."

hiring. We are promoting."

When former Chief Richard Trembley left the department on disability in 1984, Ennis was appointed acting chief, a position he held until this year when the council promoted Sgt. Joseph Schauffler to fill the post.

When Schauffler left the department two months ago, Ennis was appointed provisional commander while council members debated whether to abolish the chief's post and hire an outside

chief's post and hire an outside police director. This was supported by the Democratic majori-ty on the council.

Last month, however, Demo-cratic Councilman Brunner crossed party lines and approved the naming of Ennis as chief.

Dorothy Welsh Butler

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

lived in Kearney before moving to Middletown in 1955.

She had been a waitress at the Red Oak Diner in Hazlet for 10

years before her retirement in 1975.

died in April.
Surviving are two sons, the Rev.
Martin J. Conroy of Grafton, N.H.
and James J. Welsh of Gunnison,
Colo.; a daughter, Sharon Welsh
Brownlie of Glenpool, Okl.; a
brother, Lawrence Rutledge of
South Plainfield; and one granddaughter, Amanda Beth.
The Bedle Funeral Home, Keyport, is in charge of arrangements.

LEONARDO — Harry W. Vetzel, 53, died Wednesday in

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of

Surviving are his wife, Joan Clits Wetzel; four daughters, Joan Dressler, Patricia Wetzel and Barbara Collins, all of Jersey City

and Diane Farago of Croydon, Pa.; two brothers, Henry Wetzel of Florida and Theodore Wetzel of

Florida and Theodore Wetzel of Dingmens Ferry, Pa; five sisters, Elizabeth Roidan of City Island, N.Y., Louise Burkhart and Helen Rayburn, both of the Bronx, N.Y. and Florence Wiechmann and Audrey Maslawaz, both of New York City; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The John P. Condon Funeral Home, Leonardo, is in charge of arrangements.

Riverview Medical Center in Red

Harry W. Wetzel

the Korean conflict.

arrangements.

Her husband, James D. Butler,

MIDDLETOWN

died in April.



Tiger Tabby needs a home... and a name

One of the employees at the Monmouth County Society for One of the employees at the Monmouth County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has taken to calling this tiger striped feline "Lovin' Spoonfuls." But others at the shelter are hoping whoever adopts the neutered male cat will come up with a more suitable name. They say he is loving though, and are surprised he has not been claimed by former owners after being found on Old Road in Eatohtown over a week ago. He is about a year old, and is litter trained, but since he was found with no identification or tags, the rest of his history is unclear. If you have information about "Lovin Spoonfuls," or would like to give him a home, and a name, contact the SPCA in Eatontown at 542–0040, or visit there from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. any day except Thursday.

Reagan -

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businesswoman who was going to Washington as co-chairman of the New Jersey delegation to the White House Conference on Small Business.

"I was in a rush to write it because I wanted Chomie to handdeliver it when she met with the president" at a special luncheon a week ago Friday, Lyons explained.

Persson, who just returned from the conference which ended late Thursday, said yesterday that she, too, was "delighted and thrilled" that the president wrote to Lyons.

When Persson met Reagan at the luncheon, she greeted him with the letter, plus two baseball hats for the president and Mrs. Reagan from the John Deere tractor com-pany and the Little Silver Repair Center that she owns with her

Persson said that Reagan may have chosen to answer the letter because it arrived with the only presents brought to the president

during the luncheon. When handing the invitation to Reagan, Persson said "New Jersey, an economically healthy state, would hope you can come visit soon."

Lyons said yesterday that in her rush to put the letter together she jotted down two specific dates the Chamber would like the president

to visit on — one in September, the other in January. She said she planned to tell the executive committee at its scheduled meeting last Wednesday that she had sent him the invitation.

"But instead I already had the reply. When they found out I wrote down two specific dates they said, 'Oh, you should have said he could visit any time." Following instructions from a presidential aide, Lyons has sent a

letter to the president's scheduling committee to see if a date for his visit may be arranged.

Does she think he'll show?

"Oh, absolutely I do, otherwise, I wouldn't have written it. And why not ask him to come here? Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Drug suspect charged

OCEANPORT - Police arrested OCEANPORT — Police arrested another suspected drug dealer yesterday morning at Monmouth Park as part of a continuing countywide search for street-level dealers of illegal drugs.

William H. Davis, 27, 195 Fifth Ave., Long Branch, was arrested at 5:33 a.m. by Oceanport police.

Davis, a groom at the track, was arrested on drug distribution charges out of the county Prosecutor's Office. He was additionally charged by local police with theft and criminal trespass-ing charges resulting from an incident for which he had been sought for some time.

Board to consider mall plan

SHREWSBURY - The borough Planning Board will hold a special meeting Wednesday to review the site plan of Shrewsbury Mall Associates which proposes to develop about 21 acres of the vacant land across from the old Shop Rite on Poute 35

on Route 35.

Municipal Boards' Clerk Mary Lou Martin said Meadow Drive is to be extended across Route 35 to provide access to the proposed mall as well as to a proposed residential development behind it. A traffic light will be installed after commercial development is completed, she said.

Mid-County Center developers have already been given major subdivision approval to build a 50-home, single-family development in the rear portion, Martin

Shrewsbury Mall Associates is based in South Amboy.

Recycling amendment subject of hearing

Born in New York City, Mr Wetzel lived in Jersey City before moving to Middletown Township - An amendment to the county's Solid Waste Management Plan, which contains eight years ago.

He was a security guard for the Wackenhut Corporation in Holmdel for the past several provisions for a mandatory countywide recycling program, will be the subject of a public hearing before the Board of Freeholders on

Sept. 11.

The mandatory recycling plan, accepted by the county early in the spring as a condition of an agreement with the state, requires that each Monmouth County remainded by the state of the stat municipality adopt a local recycling ordinance. The law mandates that each town recycle bottles, cans and leaves.

"The county is saying 'this is what must be recycled, '" said Larry Zaayenga, county solid waste coordinator. "We're not tell-

waste coordinator. "We're not telling the towns how to do it."

However, new twists on the amendment would later require the recycling of grass clippings as well as leaves and call upon commercial enterprises, like grocery stores, to recycle waste

The coordinator told the free-holders yesterday that the goal of the state Department, of En-vironmental Protection is to have 25 percent of the county's waste-stream recycled through the mandatory program. Currently, he said, about 50 percent of the

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county's newspaper is recycled.
Under the proposed amendment to the county's waste management

plan, the mechanism for recycling glass, aluminum and leaves must be established by April 1987, according to Zaayenga. By May 1988, grass clippings and non-residential recycling, like commercial waste cardboard, must be Some town officials and

merchants have already voiced their objections about provisions that require grass clippings and

cardboard to be recycled by 1988, the coordinator said.

State law, Zaayenga said, mandates that the amendment be passed in the form it was introduced. Although the free-holders could delete items before approving the amendment, nothing could be added to the language and modifications are not allowed.

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Edward J. Caccavale

HAZLET — Edward J. Cac-cavale, 58, died yesterday in Riverview Medical Center, Red

Born Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Caccavale lived there before moving to Hazlet in 1962. He was a tractor-trailer driver

for the Yellow Freight Systems of New York City. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

World War II.

He was a member of the National Guard before his retirement 22 years ago. He was a member of the V.F.W. Post no. 4303 of West Keansburg and a member of the NCO Club of the National Guard in

Somerset.

Surviving are his wife, Pam "Pepe" Caccavale; a son, Vincent J. Caccavale of Keyport; two daughters, Nancy Bogar of Woodbridge and Rosemary Holden of Washington Township; three brothers, Michael Caccavale of Valley Stream, Long Island, Carmine Caccavale of Corona, Queens, and Fred Caccavale of Brooklyn; four sisters, Dorothy Arrone of Long Island, Evelyn Martinelli of Staten Island, Nancy Venteri of Brooklyn; and Lucy Calozza of Brooklyn; and four grandchildren.

The Laurel Funeral Home, Hazlet, is in charge of arrangements.

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Businessman gets last wish

RIVER TOWNSHIP B(AP) — A man who made speculation in Atlantic City before his death in January will get his last wish to be entombed on his 56-acre estate

here.
The Township Commission on Thursday passed a resolution supporting the wish of Edgar E. Sims Jr. to have a mausoleum built on his \$1 million farm in this community in the eastern-most section of Burlington County.

in the eastern-most section of Burlington County.

"His first love was his farm in Bass River Township. Mr. Sims had always wanted to be burled on his farm and consequently, Mr. Sims' wife is desirous of carrying out her husband's last wish," the family's attorney, Noah Bronkesh, wrote to local officials.

Bronkesh said the

Bronkesh said mausoleum eventually

also hold the bodies of Sims' widow, Shirley, and four chil-

The request now goes before the Zoning Board of Adjust-ment for consideration. Sims, an Atlantic City native,

died of a brain aneurysm at age 44 on Jan. 1 at his winter retreat in Golden Beach, Fla. He also had a home in Brigan-

Co-owner of a hauling firm with his father, Sims wagered that gambling halls would move to the northern edge of Absecon Island, on which At-lantic City is located, after sites on the Boardwalk were all

snatched up. He made millions selling land to developers in what is now known as the marina district of Atlantic City, where Trump's Castle Hotel & Casino and Harrah's Marina are located.

\$4.7 million jackpot goes to lucky 5

RENTON (AP) — Two Warren County couples and a Boonton man will split the \$4.7 million jackpot from the Pick-6 Lotto drawing, lottery officials said yester-

The lucky five held the only winning tickets of more than 5.4 million sold for Thursday's drawing that included all six numbers, said lottery Ex-ecutive Director Joan Zielinski. Each ticket is worth \$1.59

million.

The winners were Joseph J. Toole and his wife, Mary, both 51, of Washington Township in 51, of Washington Township in Warren County; Joseph Albanese, 61, and his wife, Lottie, 60, of Belvidere in Warren County; and Patrick Narcise, 62, of Boonton in Morris County.

Toole has been teaching science at the Lebanon Township

Elementary School for 29 years, and Mrs. Toole is a secretary at Warren County Vocational-Technical School. Toole and his wife, who have two daughters and a son, said they will use their winnings to

"help the kids." Albanese has been a car salesman for 30 years and is general sales manager for Norman Gale Oldsmobile in Cedar Knolls. Mrs. Albanese is a resident program coordinator at Heath, Village in Hacket-

The couple said they will help their children and granddaughters with their money.

The winners were here yes terday to pick up their initial payments of \$60,266. Each ticket is worth payments of \$63,600 a year for the next 19

Fake gun leads to real indictment

APE MAY COURT HOUSE (AP) — A man who held authorities at bay last month with a fake, Westernstyle six-shooter has been in-dicted on a charge of threaten-

ing to kill a police officer.

The indictment against
Walter Klecz, 65, of Middle
Township was returned earlier

this week by a Cape May County grand jury. Authorities alleged that Klecz made the threat as he pointed the imitation 45-caliber revolver at Sgt. David Tompkinson of the Middle Township Police Department on July 15. Police went to the mobile home park where Klecz lived after a caller reported that a man was walking around with

a gun.

More than a dozen police officers amassed at the park and residents on two streets were evacuated.

When he spotted police, When he spotted police, Klecz allegedly made the threat to Tompkinson, authorities said. They said Tompkinson eventually talked Klecz into dropping his weapon, which police then discovered was fake.

Klecz is free on \$11,000 bail.

Eatontown site to be cleaned up

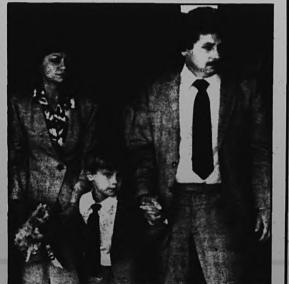
RENTON (AP) — The state Department of En-vironmental Protection has reached a consent order with Allied-Signal Corp. to guaran-tee that groundwater con-tamination on the company's property — including a site in Eatontown — will be cleaned up, officials announced yester-

day.

The order requires the company to post bonds of about \$19 million to assure compliance with the terms of the cleanup agreement, said DEP
Commissioner Richard Dew
Chemical Division in Elizabeth.

Lance Miller, chief of the state Bureau of Industrial Site Evaluation, said seven of the company's 14 sites in the state have groundwater contamina-

They are Bendix Corp. in Eatontown; Fischer-Scientific Division in Fairlawn; Fischer-Scientific Division in Bridgèwater Township; Allied Chemical in Edison Township; Amphenol Products Inc. of Roseland; Bendix Aerospace in Teterbrope and Allied Corp.



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Baby mourned

Lois and Alfred Izzo leave services for their 2-year-old daughter, Kimberly, with son, Michael, 6, in Colonia yesterday. Kimberly died Monday of liver failure after a liver transplant donor could not be found despite a telegram from President Reagan.

'Senatorial courtesy' could end

Tradition from 1800s was used to delay Wilentz reappointment

By KATHLEEN BIRD **Associated Press**

TRENTON - The Senate will decide when it reconvenes next month whether to abolish a 19th century tradition that allows a lone lawmaker to block a gubernatorial appointment, Sen-ate President John F. Russo, D-

ate President John F. Russo, D-Ocean, said yesterday.

The unwritten practice known as "senatorial courtesy" has always been controversial and delayed the recent reappointment of state Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz.

"We're going to poll all the members," Russo said. "It's been this way for 150 years. If they vote to keep it, we'll keep it."

The Senate's first session after the traditional summer vacation recess is Sept. 8. The vote will be taken privately and the issue won't be discussed on the Senate floor, Russo said.

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Russo has said he doesn't expect that the upper house will abolish the practice, which allows any senator from the nominee's home senator from the nominee's nome county to indefinitely hold up a gubernatorial appointment by simply refusing to "sign off" on it, without ever having to explain why.

"Based upon the discussions recently, it sounded like the overwhelming viewpoint was to keep it," Russo said in a telephone interview from the governor's beach house at Island Beach.

Sen. Peter Garibaldi, R-Middlesex, invoked "senatorial courtesy" to hold up the nomination of Wilentz to tenure on the

tion of Wilentz to tenure on the state's highest court.
Garibaldi, who has bitterly complained about decisions of the

complained about decisions of the Wilentz court, was stripped of his power by the Senate Democrats who decided that "senatorial courtesy" could not be used to block reappointment of a sitting Supreme Court justice.

Among the decisions criticized by Garibaldi were ones overturning the Legislature's ban on the use of Medicaid funds for abortions and requiring municipalities to provide their "fair share" of realistic housing opportunities for low— and moderate—income people. moderate-income people.

Wilentz's nomination was ap-proved 9-2 by the Senate Judiciary Committee and 21-19 by the Senate in the midst of a controversy over the jurist's maintaining split residences in New Jersey and New York since



Russo: will poll Senate

Wilentz told the Senate panel that he spent most of his nights in Manhattan to be with his wife, Jacqueline, who undergoes cancer treatment in the city and has an art career there.

In a related matter, an Assembly committee Thursday unanimously approved a bill that would give the Senate Judiciary Committee \$50,000 to hire staff members to do detailed background investigations of gubernatorial nominees. The measure is tied to a Senate resolution that would end "sena-

torial courtesy."
The Senate Judiciary Committee

The Senate Judiciary Committee must review and approve a nomination before it is considered by the full Senate.

The appropriation bill sponsored by Assemblyman William P. Schuber, R-Bergen, and approved by the Assembly Judiciary Committee is linked to a Senate resolution by Sen. William Gormley, Radlantic, that would essentially abolish "senatorial courtesy" by setting a 120-day time limit for setting a 120-day time limit for the judiciary committee to act on

nomination.

If the panel fails to act, the nomination would automatically go to the full Senate 45 days after the deadline expires.
"The committee approval of the

bill is the first step in ending the archaic practice of senatorial courtesy that has been used to bottle up the nomination of qualified individuals," Schuber

said in a statement.
"These nominations should not be held hostage by the whim of one person," he said.

Russo said the Schuber bill was

"Iudicrous."

"It would take millions to do what the state police and the governor's office does, to send people out to do background checks, neighborhood checks, to do all this baloney," he said.

Russo said \$50,000 would pay for one staff member "and maybe at your writer."

So, you think your boss is tough?

Try working for The Boss

By JIM BECKERMAN

The News Tribune of Woodbridge

NEW BRUNSWICK - If there's one thing worse than having a boss, it's having The Boss as a

'He'll hand you a rope, and you either hang by it, or pull yourself up with it," said "Mighty" Max Weinberg, for 12 years the drum-mer in Bruce Springsteen's E

Street Band.
Weinberg, who recently spoke at
Rutgers University, is on tour to
promote his book, The Big Beat — Conversations with Rock's Greatest Drummers.

The book, as advertised, discusses the legend and lore of drumming with many rock super-stars, including Charlie Watts of the Rolling Stones, Kenney Jones of The Who, and Beatle Ringo

According to Weinberg, Springsteen is a strict taskmaster who demands the utmost from himself and those around him. And "Mighty Max" had some embar-

"Mighty Max" had some embar-rassing stories to relate of his own "un-glory days," when he was all ego and no discipline.
"In 1975, we were at the Bottom Line in New York City," said Weinberg, a Monmouth County resident. "We were playing live, on the radio. Bruce was outrageous. We got the place rock-ing so much, Bruce was dancing on a table."

In fact, they were all feeling so good that Weinberg couldn't resist the urge to feel better. He started drinking between sets.

WORKING FOR THE BOSS — Max Weinberg, far right, who has played drums for Bruce Springsteen

the group in this 1984 photo. Weinberg is promoting his book, The Big Beat — Conversations with and the E Street Band for 12 years, is pictured with "We hit the stage for the second set, and I was feeling no pain. During Rosalita Bruce starts run-ning around the stage," he said. "I'm playing this beat. I'm feeling good. denly he was 25 feet tall. He comes

"Suddenly I'm not looking at Bruce. I see this great looking girl. I look away, then I look back. She's definitely looking at me. I'm playing my best beat for her, harder and harder and faster and faster, and suddenly I realize I'm the only one playing."

one playing."

Springsteen apparently did not take kindly to this. Neither did Weinberg, engrossed in his primitive mating call, stop playing

even then.
"Bruce turned around, and sud-

over to me, grabs my hands, stops my hands, he puts his hands around my neck and he starts shaking," Weinberg said.

When it came time to introduce the players at the end of the evening, "All eyes were on Bruce, and on me. In an absolute deadpan monotone, he introduces me: "On the drums, the not-so-mighty the drums, the not-so-mighty

"I'm shellshocked. It's on the radio, it's on the radio, it's

weinberg said.

Later, and in a more fatherly mood, Springsteen gave Weinberg some advice: "Max, you gotta watch out for the curve balls."

Rock's Greatest Drummers. "That's when the dream started to change," said Weinberg, "There was more to this than dreaming. I've been on the lookout for those

As a boy, Weinberg was always engrossed by rockers, and rock drummers — particularly Elvis Presley and his drummer D.J. Fontana, and Ringo Starr of the Reatles

"I wanted some of that," he said. "When I started going nuts on those drums, I felt connected. I felt like somebody. I felt import-

In 1975, after playing in a succession of bands, Weinberg answered an ad placed in the Village Voice by Springsteen's E Street Band.

Homeless families face uncertain future

spared eviction from motels by the last-minute efforts of the state Department of Community Affairs waited nervously yester-day to find out what will happen next week, when the state plans to stop picking up their lodging bills.

An aide to Mayor James L. Usry said city and state workers were able to get some of the families into permanent housing and planned to continue their efforts until Tuesday, when the two weeks of help promised by the state 'are up.

Meanwhile, efforts are under way to obtain for some of the homeless emergency assistance from Atlantic County and to ask a judge to grant a temporary restraining order prevent-ing motel owners from evicting anyone left in "What it's been is a real mess," said Barbara Friia, a homeless woman living in a Lincoln Motel room with her teen-age son and nephew.

None of the officials or attorneys involved in resettling the homeless families knew how many were left yesterday in motels scattered throughout the city. Two weeks ago, officials estimated that there were about 30 families, mostly women with children.

Olga Arthars, an attorney with Cape-Atlantic Legal Services Inc., said one woman she knows was so desperate to find an apartment that she paid a \$400 finder's fee— an uncommon practice in southern New Jersey

— to an unlicensed real estate broker.

The apartment was unfit for occupancy and the woman is still living in a motel, Ms. Arthars

The city announced last month that it would

run out of money on Aug. 12 to pay for the motel bills of homeless families. The city has paid more than \$1.2 million in motel bills since January 1985.

almost two years and have been fiving in motels for almost two years and have been pitched from crisis to crisis. They are victims of a low-cost housing shortage created by fires; land speculation due to the casino gaming boom; and developers' preference for building high-priced condominiums.

Individuals are sheltered in the barracks-like facilities of the Atlantic City Rescue Mission or the Salvation Army, but such facilities are not suitable for families. State regulations, which have been

State regulations, which have been challenged in court by the public advocate's office, say that people who become homeless through no fault of their own are eligible for emergency shelter for up to 90 days.

Kean withdraws objections to WOR-TV sale

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Thomas
H. Kean announced yesterday the
state has withdrawn its objections
to MCA Inc. of California buying
WOR-TV after the company
promised that the station would
maintain its commitment to
broadcasting New Jersey news.
MCA wants to purchase the
Secaucus-based Channel 9 from
RKO General Inc. for \$387 million.
At Kean's request, Attorney

At Kean's request, Attorney General W. Cary Edwards filed yesterday with the Federal Com-munications Commission a peti-tion seeking the withdrawal of the previous petition, which opposed the transfer of WOR's FCC license. "I believe New Jersey viewers will be well served by withdrawal of the state's petition opposing transfer of the license to MCA," said Kean.

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WOR is the state's only commercial VHF television station. In papers filed with the FCC in Washington, D.C., in July, Edwards and two private companies said that neither RKO nor MCA had offered assurances that the sale would uphold terms of the station's 1983 relicensing to New Jersey.

Jersey.

The station had been based in New York City for many years but decided three years ago that it

wanted to move to New Jersey. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., then sponsored legislation requiring the company to commit itself to covering New Jersey news and issues in exchange for a license in the state.

But Edwards claimed that RKO failed to devote sufficient air time and resources to New Jersey mat-

Opponents also said MCA had said little about its intentions to cover New Jersey news. But the state recently received a

more detailed plan by MCA on its commitment to New Jersey, and it apparently satisfied Edwards and

other officials.

In a four-page letter to Edwards dated Aug. 21, MCA President Lawrence Fraiberg promised his company would:

Continue to produce local programming at the studio in Secaucus.

Continue to maintain eight camera crews in the state and a news bureau in Trenton.

Actively "seek to provide quality news, public affairs and other programming which address the needs of New Jersey viewers within the station's service area."

N.Y. Harbor blockade fizzles; no drugs found

By BETHANY KANDEL

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The first blockade of New York Harbor since the War of 1812 halted scores of vessels for drug searches, but the U.S. Coast Guard and federal agents recovered no illegal drugs and made just one unrelated arrest, spokesman said yesterday.

"I can tell you, anyone trying to bring drugs into New York will be arrested," said Coast Guard Capt. Arthur Henn, who headed Operation Glass Eye. "We're out to catch those people bringing drugs into the port and poisoning our chil-

But the blockade produced just one suspect from the first 90 ships boarded: Thomas Hall, 27, of Asbury Park, who was arrested when a computer check turned up an outstanding warrant for armed robbery. Despite 45-minute stem to stern searches of 80 pleasure boats and 10 commercial crafts, no drugs were recovered.

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one recreational boat had its voyage terminated yesterday due to "unsafe passage," possibly because not enough flotation devices were aboard, according to Loren Bullard, a Coast Guard spokes—

man.

Mayor Edward I. Koch, while praising the idea, blamed the publicity surrounding the blockade for the lack of results. The search "wasn't a very well-kept secret on the part of the Coast Guard, because everybody I met Thursday told me about it," Koch said. "That's no way

to run an operation. That's got to be done very quietly."

Bullard said the blockade was merely the start of intensified efforts to stop drugs from coming into the harbor and random searches and blockades would occur in the future.

"The primary focus of this operation is

occur in the future.

"The primary focus of this operation is to let people know that we're going to be out there looking for them and they won't know where or when," he said. "We may not get you tomorrow, but we're going to get you."

Fifteen Coast Guard boats and cutters, joined by four NYPD boats and two from U.S. Customs, stopped each boat as it entered the harbor,

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

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Jrs' informal modeling:

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

Children's fashion show:

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

Lutece dress modeling:

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

Makeup artists:

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

Beauty Specialists:

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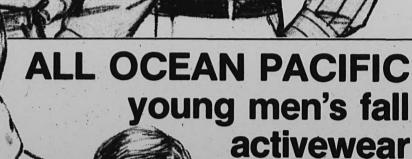
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4:00 CSS SPORTS SATUR-DAY Scheduled: Live and taped coverage of the World Swimming and Diving Championehips, from Ma-deld Section 1

Championships, from Madrid, Spain.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Little League Baseball World Series, Championship Game, from Williamsport, Pa.

(Live)

BASEBALL New York

Mets at San Francisco Gi-

Mets at San Francisco Giants (Live)

DANCE FEVER Judges:
Willie Aames, Conrad Bain,
Beth Maitland. Performance
Dy Adrian Zmed.

SANDS OF TIME Fraser
Island, the world's largest sand island located near Australia's Great Barrier
Reef, is home to a surprising diversity of plant and animal life.

CHIPS

30 ED PUTTIN' ON THE HTS
Lip-synced: Madonna's
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USA LAST OF THE WILD
THAC FILM FEATURE
TOO MEWS

4:30 EP PUTTIN' ON THE HITS
Lip-synced: Madonna's
"Lucky Star," Tears for
Fears' "Shout" and David
Bowle's "Blue Jean." (R)
6:00 ES SUPER CHARGERS Indianapolis - 75 Years. Paul
Page, voice of the Indianapoils 500, and Donald Davidson add inside information
on some of the great stories
behind the victories.

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
EMEAN accentric
teacher (Kevin McCarthy)
substitutes for Miss Sherwood. In stereo. (R)

wood, in stereo, (H)

GB WHITE SHADOW

USA CARTOONS

TMC MOVIE **% "Fandango" (1985, Comedy)
Kevin Costner, Judd Nelson.
SHOW COME ALONG WITH

ME Following the death of
her husband an eccentric
telepath (Estelle Parsons)
begins life anew. Directed
by Joanne Woodward.
5:05 (I) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO
WILSON

S:06 (2) FISHIN WITH ORLANDO WILSON 5:30 (3) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY Test pilot Bob Hoover is atill ity-ing high at age 60. 5:36 (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUS-TRATED

6:00 2 YOUR HEALTH "How To Beat A Heart Attack" A look at heart disease and ways to lower the risk of a MAT'S HAPPENING

horse that Rerun's about to sell. (R)

STAR TREK
NATIONAL AUDUSON
SOCIETY SPECIALS Loresta Swit narrates this look at the black-footed ferret, thought to be extinct until its re-emergence in 1981.

USA WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
SHOW MOVIE ** "Weird Science" (1985, Comedy)
Anthony Michael Hall, Kelly LeBrock.

7:00 NEWS
STRICTLY BUSINESS
CHECK IT OUT! Convinced that their six-year relationship has lost its magic, Edna issues Howard an

utimatum.

IT'S A LIVING

AT THE MOVIES

NEWTON'S APPLE How
to determine body fat; an
explanation of fiber optics;
a look at dolphins.

STAR GAMES Sports
competition featuring cast
members from "Dynasty."
"Brady Bunch" and "Comedy Store." Semifinal round.
(R)

(Ř) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOWII Raj doesn't know what he's getting into when he agrees to take care of a horse that Rerun's about to

cheel Hell.
MSG WRESTLING
7:06 (7) BASEBALL Atlanta
Braves at Pitteburgh Pirates (Live)
7:30 UP FRONT Interview

Eaws.
TED KNIGHT SHOW Henry and Liss learn a lesson in trust when he gives her advice on buying a car.
NEW YORK VIEWS "The

New Immigrants: Fighting The System, The Chal-lenges And The Triumphs"

The System, The Chailenges And The Triumphe"

NEWS

BASEBALL Cekland A's
at New York Yankees (Live)

WILD AMERICA A look
at a variety of beautiful and
deadly wild cats, including
the jaguar, mountain ilon,
jvnx, bobcat and ocelot.

SMALL WONDER The
Lawsons run into a few
problems when the Department of Children Services
demands that the family
adopts Vicki,
USA ATP TENNIS ATP
Championships, men's semitilinals live from Cincinnati.

ADAMS APPLE During a
rape investigation, a New
York private eye (Sydney
Walsh) discovers wrongdoing at a seenjingly profitable fur company. Also stars
keith Szarabajks, John
Furey.

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FACTS OF LIFE Opposed to a real-estate development project, Natalie decides to run for mayor of Peekskill. In sterso. CJ

MCVIEL ** * * "The Thin Man Goes Home" (1944, Mystery) William Powell, Myrna Lov.

Mystery) William Powell, Myrna Loy.

DIFFRENT STROKES The Drummond household panics when Sam is kidnapped (Part 1 of 2) (R) [].

N SEARCH OF...

ANCIENT LIVES Host John Romer discusses art.

John Romer discusses artist Paneb's career, viewa the erotic papyrus of Turin and uses the world's oldest map to find ancient gold

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOWII Raj doesn't know what he's getting into when he agrees to take care of a horse that Rerun's about to sell. (R)

USA COVER STORY Featured: The Moody Blues.
TMC MOVIE ★★★ "Sixteen Candlea" (1984, Comedy)
Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall.

MSG WRESTLING
(7) BASEBALL Atlants Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live)

IF PRONT Interview with Hal Holbrook.

IF FIGHT SACKI WITH DAVID HOROWITZ Consumer information on the Igloo ice chest, a Canadian lottery ticket scam and Stihl chain 8:30 ■ 227 Mary dreams of be-

coming a millionaire after winning \$10 in an instant lot-tery game. In stereo. (R)

BENSON Benson persuades the Governor to pardon a man wrongly imprisoned for 25 years. (R) DI GREATS OF THE GAME

NFL PRE-SEASON

FOOTBALL St. Louis Cardinais at Chicago Bears (Live)

GOLDEN GIRLS
Blanche's father aspirate
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MOVIE "Dark Mansiona"
(Premiers. Drama) Joan
Fontaine, Michael York.

BOXING James "Bone-crusher" Smith (17-5, 13
KOa) vs. David Bey (15-2, 11 KOa) in a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Fayetteville, N.C. (Live)

MYSTERY! "Agatha Christie Mysterious cries for help on the golf links, he follows a trail of clues leading to his uncle's cottage. (R):

LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Princess Caroline of Monaco; the House of Dior's artistic director Marc Bohas, Leelle Nielsen; actrese Pam Dawber toura indis. (P)
TMC MOVIE *** The Sure Thing" (1985, Comedy) John Cusack, Daphne

Zuniga. B FORGIVEN A scap-opera producer mar-ries a donut executive who has a smart-mouthed teen-

has a smart-mouthed teenage daughter. (R)
9:35 (D) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: WYOMING A profile of
Wyoming, a state known for
its natural beauty which
maintains a balance between traditional and modem industry.

HUNTER Hunter and McCall tail a cagey Russian murder suspect. (Part 1 of 2) in stereo. (R)

Documentary.

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BLACK SHEEP SQUAD-RON
SHOW DON RICKLES ON
THE LOOSE The sharp-edged humor of Don Rickles
is showcased in this per-formance filmed at the Sa-hara Hotel in Las Vegas.
Footage from other per-formances is included. In 10:30 BLACK NEWS

SATURDAY PRIME TIME 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 NFL Pre-Season Football: Cardinals at Bears Adams Apple Golden Girls Taking 4 Fight Back! Facts Hunter Check Out **Ted Knight** Movie: "The Thin Man Goes Home" It's A Living N.Y. Views Diff. Strokes Benson Movie: "Dark Mansions" Wrestling In Search Boxing: James Bonecrusher INN News The Movies Baseball: Oakland A's at New York Yankess Ancient Lives Mysteryt Movie: "Woodstock" 17 Star Games Movie: "Death Penalty" 0 Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates Portrait Of America 29 Solid Gold Lifestyles Happening **Black Sheep Squadron** SPN SpoCtr. **Auto Racing: NASCAR Busch 500** Hits HBO Movie Cont'd Movie: "Tightrope" Movie: "Volunteers" Cover Story ATP Tennis: ATP Championships, men's semifinals TMC Movie: "The Sure Thing" Movie: "Stxteen Candles "Weird Science" Cont'd WOH Movie: "2010" Don Rickles On The Loose MSG Wrestling Women's Tennis: United Jersey Bank Classic Semifinals

Blaset.

WRESTLING

TALES FROM THE
DARKSIDE Nightmares
haunt a dying mobster (Abe
Vigoda) who accepts a
stranger's (David Chandler)
offer of an eternal dream.

(R)
THE SAINT
MAD MOVIES WITH THE
L.A. CONNECTION
USA MOVIE ** "Black
Dragona" (1942, Suspense)
Bela Lugosi, Clayton
Moore.

movies. Featured: "Les Vegas Hillbillys" (1988). SHOW MOVIE *** "Lau-ra" (1980, Drams) Dawn Dunlop, Maud Adams. 68 MOVIE *** "Eyewit-ness" (1981, Mystery) Si-gourney Wasver, William Huri.

Huri.

MNEWS

MOVIE ** "Grizzly"
(1978, Drama) Christopher
George, Andrew Prine.

NFL PRE-SEASON
FOOTBALL New York Jets
at New York Glants
MOVIE ** "Back To
The Planet Of The Apes"
(1974, Science-Fiction)
Roddy McDowall, Ron
Harper.

Harper. (7) NIGHT TRACKS in ster-

Bela Lugosi, Clayton Moore.

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1:20 MOVE * "The Pom Pom Girls" (1976, Comedy) Robert Carradine, Jennifer Ashley.

1:30 DELAWARE VALLEY FORUM

1:46 MOVIE *** "Satan'a Triangle" (1975, Drama) Doug McClure, Kim Novak.

1:50 MOVIE ** * "Walking Tall, Part 2" (1975, Drama) Bo Svenson, Noah Beery.

2:00 PHL COLLINS AT PERKIN'S PALACE Colline's 1983 concert in Pasadenes, Calif., Includes "You Can't Hurry Love," "I Don't Care Anymore," "Hello, I Must Be Going" and "People Get Ready."

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George Nader. USA NIGHT FLIGHT "Take Off To Sex Drugs & Rock N'

2:05 (7) NIGHT TRACKS In ster-2:30 USA NIGHT FLIGHT "Come-

dy Cute III"
2:45 SHOW MOVIE ***
"Kind Hearts And Coronats" (1949, Comedy) Alec

Guinness, Dennis Price.
THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC
IN IN NEWS
MOVIE *** "Whose Life is it Anyway?" (1981,

Moore.
TMC MOVIE **%
Flamingo Kid" (1984, 0
edy) Matt Dillon, Rich

S:05 (7) NIGHT TRACKS IN 3:26 MEWS
3:30 MOVIE ** "High A age" (1929, Comedy) ole Lombard, William So AT THE MOVIES
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4:06 (I) NIGHT TRACKS In atc

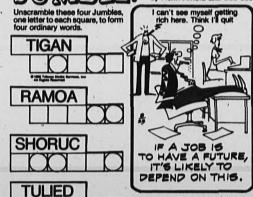
4:10 MOVIE *** 1 New
Lear" (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Elaine May.
4:30 SURNS AND ALLEN
SHOW RAPPACCINI'S
DAUGHTER Kathleen Beiler
and Christopher Tabori state

DAUGHTER Kathleen Beller and Christopher Tabori ater in this version of Hawthome's romantid tale of a young man's involve-ment with the beautiful and forbidden daughter of a so-certies.

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TMC MOVIE *** "The
Sure Thing" (1985, Come
dy) - Dini Guback, Daphne
Zu.

Jumble

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



Answer: THE WHO WHO Yesterday's Jumbles: DERBY JOUST DAMASK POLLEN

Answer: A woman can say more in a look than a man can in this—A BOOK

Your Horoscope

Movie Timetable

Information for the movie timetable is provided by theater operators. Since movies are subject to change, it is recommended that readers call the theater to confirm correct times. SINCHEMOTH COURTY ABERDEEN TOWNSHIP STRATHMORIE CINEMA 1—Running Scared (F) 2:00, 7:10, 9:20 STRATHMORIE CINEMA 1—Karate Kid II (PG) 2:00, 7:15, 9:30

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Karse Kid I (Pd) 2:00, 7:15, 9:30

LYRIC I THEATRE —
All-Males Adult Films (DOX) continuous from non through 11:30

LYRIC II TREATRE —
All-Gair Adult Films (DOX) continuous from non through 11:30

PAIRC CHIETRA —
Two Hot New Straight films (DOX) continuous from noon through 11:30

ATLANTIC CHIETRA —
RUTHING Source (1) 2:00, 7:15, 9:30

ATLANTIC CHIETRA II —
The Karste Kid II (Pd) 2:00, 7:10, 9:25

COMMUNITY I

COMMUNITY I — Nothing in Common (PG) 7:30, 10:00; rain met. 1:00 COMMUNITY II — Back to School (PG-13) 7:45, 9:45; rain 1:00

1:00 PREEHOLD CHEENA 6 —
Ruthless People (R) 7:35, 9:35; rain mat. 1:00
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Back to School (PG-13) 7:40, 9:30; rain mat. 1:00

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**MEEHOLD CINEBAA 6 —
Heartburn (R) 7:45, 10:00; rain mat. 1:00
**MEEHOLD CREENA 6 —
Extremities (R) 7:30, 9:25; rain mat. 1:00
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Nothing in Common (PG) 7:25, 9:50; mat. 1:00
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The Fly (R) 2:10, 4:20, 8:20, 8:20, 10:10
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Crossword

Bridge Advice

By Stella Wilder

SATURDAY, AUG. 23

Born today, you are made up of a number of contradictions. The most striking of these is your craving for money, power and other symbols of success and achievement today, which success and achievement today, which co-exists within you with a sincere hatred for the scheming, back-biting, dishonesty and psychological game-playing that so often become a part of their pursuit. The result is a straightforward approach not usually found among the shakers and doers today, for you refuse to stoop to methods you despise.

You have tremendous endurance, and can weather even the worst of times with a clear head — and, often, a smile on your face! You know what you want, and you will no doubt get it by focusing entirely on yourself, rather than on what others may be doing. You have strong likes and dislikes.

Also born on this date are Gone Kelly, dancer, singer, actor; Rick Springfield, actor, singer.

To see what is in store for you to-morrow, find your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — It is essential that you have some understanding of what goes on around you
today, as it all affects your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — What you do unintentionally may have more serious and long-lasting effects today than planned words and actions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nev. 21) — Keep

an eye on finances today, even though

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) An early-morning surprise may threaten your security, and the securi-ty of family members. Rally together

You may have to go without what you dearly want today — but not for long. Be patient, understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You receive important spiritual enrich-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) --

ment from a surprising source. Do not doubt one who claims to "know." PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Fo-cus on status, honor today. Do not al-low yourself to be pushed aside by an ambitious upstart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Look for solutions to present problems to-day within your own pool of resources. For best results, stay close to home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A keen eye and a cool head serve you well today — especially toward evening, when much of importance will remain unsaid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Trust the input of a close friend or loved one today; he has your best interest at heart.

CANCER (Inne 21-July 22) — Do.

heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Do
not seek to take the credit today where
the credit should rightfully go to
someone else — or you will risk much.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Turn of
events today may be oddly reminiscent of past pattern. Do not besitate to
make changes where necessary.

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probably enjoy it. Beauty is its own

South took the king of hearts and led a low diamond to finesse with dummy's jack. East won and re-turned the queen of hearts. West knew that South still had the ten of hearts and therefore played low. East now switched to a low spade, vainly hoping to get his partner in for the hearts.

COULD HAVE CLAIMED

South won with the king of spades and could have shown his hand to claim the rest, but decided to play it out because he could see what was going to happen. He therefore took dummy's clubs, got to his hand with a diamond to the queen and cashed the jack and ten of clubs (but not the ace), discarding spades from dummy.

Declarer then led his last diamond and cashed dummy's J-10-9. At Trick 13, he led dummy's ace of diamonds. East played the ace of spades, South the ace of clubs and West the ace of hearts.

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Not your ordinary, everyday last DAILY QUESTION

You hold, Φ A 10 6 3 \heartsuit Q J \diamond K 4 3 Φ 8 7 5 2. Partner bids one club, you respond one spade, and he then bids 1NT. The opponents pass. What do

ANSWER: Bid 2NT. Partner's sequence of bids promises balanced distribution with about 12 to 15 high-card points. Your raise promises 11 or 12 points with no long, strong suit. You urge him to go on

You may not learn much about to game with 14 or 15 points but to 13 Old Gr. town 14 Oll bottle pass with only 12 or 13. You 16 Fragrance pass with only 12 or 13. You actually have only 10 high-card points plus a "working" ten (accompanied by a higher card of the same suit). If your partner plays 32—and temples the cards well, you may treat this as an 11-point hand. South dealer

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CBS morning show drops to a new low

By NOEL HOLSTON

Orlando Sentinel

What's to become of "The CBS Morning News"? Now a lame duck flying a wobbly holding pattern while CBS develops a more enter-tainment oriented replacement, tainment oriented replacement,
the show already begs for a title
change. "The CBS Moribund
News" perhaps, or "The CBS
Mourning News."
Nobody's wailing or rending
their smartly tailored garments on
the air, but the smiles of the

the air, but the smiles of the temporary hosts seem as studied as an undertaker's.

Act as if nothing's wrong may be the strategy, but the acting isn't going to win any Emmys — and neither is the news. Wednesday morning, stand-in host Charles Rose interviewed a budding pop star who looks like Prince but champions abstinence over deep champions abstinence over decadence. Introducing the singer's music video, Rose exhibited all the natural enthusiasm you would expect from William F. Buckley Jr.

You have to wonder whether CBS, by removing the fairly effective Forrest Sawyer-Maria Shriver team five months before the new show is ready, isn't deepening the hole it will have to dig the program out of in January.
Through the early '80s, when it

was only an hour long and preceded by "Captain Kangaroo,"
"The CBS Morning News" was the test daily newscast on network
TV — calmer, wider-ranging and more thorough than its evening

counterpart.

But it wasn't competitive in the ratings with NBC's "Today" or ABC's "Good Morning America," ABC's "Good Morning America," which successfully operate on the premise that more people want to watch TV in the morning than want to watch TV news. So CBS gradually expanded the "Morning News" to two hours at "Captain Kangaroo's" expense and tried to make it more like its competition while retaining its hard-news advantage.

vantage.

It didn't work.

CBS discovered from audience research that the very fact that CBS News was mentioned in the program's title limited its viewership potential. CBS was helater ership potential. CBS was belated-ly acknowledging the reality of that absurd "stigma" when it decided recently to shift production of the program to the enter-tainment division.

What can we expect in January from CBS' morning show? Well, the network knows that copying the rival shows is no way to shake up the morning viewing habits. CBS understands it must present a more clear–cut alternative, and since harder news is out, having

since harder news is out, having already proven its Nielsen impotence, purer entertainment looms as the obvious ticket.

Howard Rosenberg, the Los Angeles Times' gadfly TV columnist, recently encouraged CBS to go with "The CBS Morning Nudes."

CBS so far has expressed no interest in Rosenberg's idea, but perhaps these suggestions will find more receptive ears at CBS.

"Morning Boutines of the Rich, and Famous"—In the tradition of Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person," anchors Robin Leach and Nancy Dussault each morning will show viewers the waking and breakfast habits of a celebrity.

Viewers will be heartened that

Viewers will be heartened that these celebrities also put their pants on one leg at a time.

"Mornin' Mayberry" — The 'stars of "The And Griffith Show

**stars of "The Andy Griffith Show"
proved their drawing power in
alast season's high-rated reunion
movie, "Return to Mayberry." If
the family feeling projected by
"Bryant, Jane and Gene is the key
to "Today's" success, surely
Andy, Barney and the gang could
do as well for CBS.

"Daybreaking" — Bruce Willis
[and Cybill Shepherd have already
established their ability to communicate directly with the au-The Andy Griffith Show

municate directly with the au dience on the yuppy-loved night-time series "Moonlighting."

And what does Willis' character want more in life than to wake up

with Shepherd?

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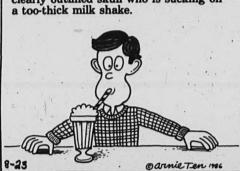
WAYNE NEWTON — Singer Wayne Newton will perform at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel tonight beginning at 8:30 p.m. According to arts center officials, lawn only seating is available for the concert, at \$10 per person. Call 442–9200 for more information.

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Art Alliance plans exhibit

RED BANK — The Art Alliance of Monmouth County, 101 Monmouth County, 101 Monmouth St., kicks off its fall exhibition schedule in September with an all-member all-media non-juried show with the theme "Red, White and Blue." The show's theme

and Blue." The show's theme includes any work which has the three colors or a patriotic subject.

Showcase Artist of the Month is Middletown sculptor Lee Schanbam, whose expressionist sculpture will be highlighted in the Window Gallery. Schanbam works in marble, alabaster, wood and bronze, and her pieces reflect different forms and materials.

different forms and materials.
Schanbam's work has been seen frequently in solo and group shows and is included in many private collections from Massachusetts to Florida.

A public opening takes place for both shows from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 6. The exhibitions may be seen through Sept. 30. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays through Saturdays.

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Dinah's still bubbly on stage

By JACK LLOYD

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - It was opening night for Dinah Shore's engagement at the Golden Nugget Casino-Hotel, and she was talking about how great it was to work with first-rate musicians.

"We got together for rehearsal this afternoon and it was the first time we'd ever met," Shore said. Then turning to the orchestra, she

said, "You've never seen me before, have you?"

When the musicians nodded in agreement, Shore responded in mock disbelief. "What, you've never seen me on television?"

Shore, of course, is a very familiar face to TV audiences — particularly the older crowd she

She was a TV staple throughout much of the 1950s, so for a large percentage of those in the Golden Nugget's Opera House on Wednes-

day night it was almost like seeing a TV image suddenly coming to

The real, live Dinah Shore is

The real, live Dinah Shore is looking pretty good these days, too — still trim and bubbly at 69. Shore's Golden Nugget engagement — only her second Atlantic City casino appearance — also suggests that she has retained her athletic ways. The booking coincides with Shore's participation this week in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Atlantic City Classic golf tournament.



RAISING FUNDS — Bob Killian and friends will perform in concert at 9 p.m. Tuesday at theStone Pony, Asbury Park, in a fund-raising effort for Checkmate District 3 Advisory Council. Joining

Killian will be Split Decision and Jade. The concert is to raise funds for Checkmate's food pantry and emergency funds to aid the hungry and the homeless. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Holiday show set

OCEAN GROYE - The traditional Labor Day concert takes place in the Great Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sept. 1. This year's concert features four singers and an or-ganist in a program of Broadway show tunes and light classics.

Tickets are \$4.50 and can be purchased at the auditorium box

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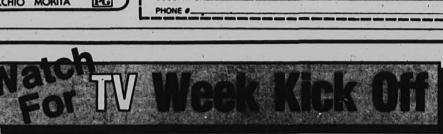
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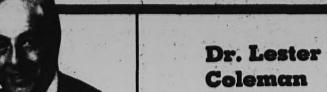
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ADVICE





Ann Landers



Beware of scams

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire who has accumulated many interesting ideas about people along with several fortunes during his business career. He enjoys the opportunity to share both with readers of this column. Ross' motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."

Dear Readers:

I recently printed a letter om a gentleman in Santa Ana, Calif., who wrote how his parents fell victim to a "scam." In turn I asked you, the readers, to write me if you knew of any similar fraudulent operations.

Following a tremendous response, I selected the following two "scams" which represent the bulk of those received. Each person whose letter appears is being sent \$200. read on and take note... it could happen to you!

I thought I was smarter than the verage "Joe" — not true! One day, while shopping at a local department store, I was using their restroom. I set my purse on the floor of the stall I was occupy ing when a hand dove under and stole it right before my eyes! It was a few minutes before I gathered myself from the shock and by then the perpetrator had fled. Later that afternoon, I received

a call from a young woman who identifed herself as the thief. She told me her husband had deserted her and her six children several months ago, leaving them with nothing. She went on to explain that they were without food and in a desperate moment she resorted to stealing my purse. But her conscience wouldn't allow her to use the stolen money, she said, no matter how bad off they were and she would like to return the purse and it's full contents to me the following day.

Her honesty overwhelmed me and I agreed to meet her at the same store the following day. I arrived at the appointed time and waited one hour. When no one showed up I returned home, only

to find I had been double wham-mied! Half the contents of my

med! Half the contents of my home had seem removed — including all my jewelry and silver set.

It wasn't until then that I reported my loss to the police. To date the thieves haven't been caught. Please advise your female readers to set their purses on the back of the water tank when using public restreems. public restrooms. Sign me a woman who's learned the hard way. — Mrs. R.L., Cleveland, Ohio

Although I've never been the prey of shady dealers, I've had first-hand experience with those who have. I'm a bank teller and

ar Mr. Ross:

would like to share with your readers an incident which has happened to three of our cus-

The incident goes like this: An official looking gentleman comes to your door and tells you he's a bank officer. He explains there's a teller at your bank under suspi-cion for embezzlement and h needs your help in catching the suspect. This man asks you to draw out a large amount of your savings and then return home with the cash.

Upon returning home, you are to phone him at a special number and he'll come over to check the money. After checking it, he tells you that the bank's suspicions have been confirmed and the teller was caught red-handed.

As a gesture of appreciation on the banks' behalf, he asks you for a deposit slip and offers to return your cash. Naturally, the false bank officer and your cash are

never heard from or seen again. Let your readers know that banks never ask their patrons to perform such a service. If anyone is suspected of dirty dealings in the bank, we take care of it "inhouse" with undercover security and the bank's money. — Mr. J.S., San Francisco, Calif.

You can write to Percy Ross, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a tele-phone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

The Register will no longer print the Dr. Ruth Westheimer clumn. Look forward to reading Percy Ross' column every Saturday.

The fertile period

Q. I was discussing a problem with two other mar-ried women. Even though we each have children, it was surprising that none of us really knew when our fertile period occured during the month.

A. The fertile period is the time when ovulation takes place. This is the time when the ovary produces its tiny egg.

In women who have a normal 28-day cycle, the most fertile period occurs about 12 to 16 days after the onset of menatrual period.

days after the onset of menstrual period.

The so-called barren period occurs about 7 to 9 days before the onset of the menses, continues during the menstrual period, and lasts up to 5 days after the menstrual period.

Since the menstrual cycles of women vary so widely, there can, of course, be no definitive schedule that would apply to everyone.

everyone.

conditions which affect the regularity of the menstrual cycle. This, too, interferes with any established rule. —L.C.

Q. My husband has been saying I'm neurotic, and I don't think that I am. Could

you define it for me?

A. Most mental health experts agree that virtually all of us are, in some sense, neurotic. Our neuroses are reactions to our inner conflicts. The key

word is anxiety.

The neurotic individual is anxious, so anxious, sometimes, that he or she can't function. At times the anxiety is expressed directly, openly. Other times it is turned inward, and handled in strange ways. In the mind of the neurotic are conclicts unresolved, and often un-conscious.

There are many theories as to the origins of these conflicts. Dr. Sigmund Freud thought that neurosis came from unresolved sexual drives during childhood. Today most authorities feel that neurotic behavior has many causes, reflecting both childhood development and family interactions.

Is the neurotic crazy? Not necessarily, but he or she may be so anxiety-ridden as to use

poor judgment. The neurotic knows reality and often acts completely normal (whatever that is). But when the neurotic's anxiety breaks through, his or her social behavior can crumble. Fortunately, even at this point, the right kind of professional help can often shape things up.

This answer, incidentally, just begins to scratch the surface on the very complex subject of neurosis. A qualified mental health professional or family doctor can deal with questions and symptoms in

family doctor can deal with questions and symptoms in greater depth. — S.D. Q. My son is an oyster and clam freak. He will eat them without knowing where they came from. Will you help me convince him that this can be

A. I will try. But lovers of shellfish can be as hardheaded as the shells that surround

Many cases have been re-ported of mild and severe out-breaks of intestinal disease in people who have eaten raw shellfish.

A special virus, known as the Norwalk virus, and other or-ganisms of the vibrio species are but a few of the ones that contaminate raw oysters and clams. People who are known to have liver disease, diabetes, chronic intestinal diseases and cancer may have serious consequences if they ingest infected oysters and clams.

The only way that the Norwalk and other viruses and organisms in shellfish can be killed is by steaming the shellfish for 4 to 6 minutes. This must be done even though the shells open after just one minute.

Dr. John Spika, at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, definitively says, "Those of us who work with enteric (in-testinal) diseases tend to op-pose all consumption of raw shellfish."

Despite your son's good health, he should sensibly consider the possible risk inherent in eating raw shellfish. —L.C.

Help for veterans

Dear Ann Landers: Many peacetime or wartime veterans are unaware of what benefits are available to them. I am just now becoming aware of these benefits because my own father is very ill. He is both a peacetime and a wartime veteran and probably will not live much longer.

With regard to the death of a veteran, the government will supply more than a flag. It will provide money towards the burial and a headstone. If a veteran dies in a Veterans Administration hospital the family will receive more money than if he or she dies at home.

Also, for those who cannot afford a cemetery plot and the cost of an undertaker, different states have different provisions. The VA has numerous national cemeteries across the country that will provide a plot for a veteran (and spouse, where space is available), also a small service. They will also take care of the arwill also take care of the ar-rangements with the under-taker. Some undertakers are aware of what the benefits are aware of what the benefits are and are more than willing to help the family to obtain every possible benefit. Others will not be bothered or they do not know enough about it. A wartime veteran, for example, will receive more financial aid from the government than a peacetime veteran.

Ann, can you please look into this and provide your readers with the information so many of them need to know? — A Member of the Ladies Auxiliary

Dear Member: Thanks for a letter that is sure to be very helpful to a great many people. For those who want complete for those who want complete details abut eligibility for help, I suggest contacting the local Vet-erans Administration office. It is listed in the white pages of the

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and his brothers have worked for their father all their lives. They had other op-portunities to go elsewhere but Dad promised the boys one day

the place would be theirs. He told everyone at our family gatherings that when he reached 55 he would retire and the boys would take over.

Fifty-five came and went. Meanwhile, Dad continued to pile up money and the boys are still struggling.

Dad's new goal for retirement was 60. The loyal sons hung in there. Sixty has come and gone and 65 is fast approaching. Now Dad has an offer to sell the hunginess.

business.
Did all those verbal promises mean anything legally? The faithful sons are now resentful. Dad and Mom can't understand why no one comes to visit anymore. The family is torn apart and the scars are deep. Can anything be done? Sign me—Empty Promises in Utah
Dear Utah: If you're asking can the boys sue their father for selling the business, the answer is: I doubt it.
Too bad "the boys" stuck

I doubt it.

Too- bad "the boys" stuck around. I'd love to hear your father-in-law's version of this story. I'd bet my bottom dollar it sounds very different.

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many paper boys are ab-ducted or killed each year be-cause their photos and names and addresses were published when they were named "carrier of the week."

This practice has been going on for years and I think it is a sure way to ask for trouble. Do you have the nerve to print this?

— Reader in Casco, Wis.

Dear Casco: I do not know of one ter casco: I do not know of one carrier who was abducted. Nine-ty-nine percent of the missing kids are either runaways or have been snatched by a parent after a divorce. The notion that they all have been kidnapped by strangers is a myth is a myth.

It's not always easy to re-cognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Am Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Land-ers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Outdoor beauty

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Better Homes and Gardens magazine offers some tips to help keep casual furniture looking good in all kinds of weather.

in all kinds of weather.

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— Spray stiff joints of folding furniture with silicone lubricant.

— Remove white blotches with a coat of aluminum naval jelly;

hose it off after a few minutes

 Restore a satiny look with a commercial aluminum brightener or fine steel wool dipped in kerosene. For a protective finish, apply clear lacquer or automobile

Wash color-coated aluminum with a mild detergent. Cover scratches with matching touch-up paint; protect with automobile

For wrought iron furniture:

Remove rust with a wire brush and sand with coarse steel

— Repair broken or loose joints with epoxy cement, following in-structions on the label.

 Apply a special rust protector that leaves a polymer coating. - Retouch with acrylic or oilbased paint. Don't use latex.

- Protect with a topcoat of automobile paste wax.
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Atlantic Highlands Historical Society seventh annual outdoor flea
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Tennis, 1 p.m Norstar Challenge (ESPN)

Baseball, 1:30 Athletics at Yanks (11)

Baseball, 1:30 Red Sox at Indians (30)

Baseball, 1:35 Braves at Pirates (TBS)

Sports Sunday, 2 p.m. Swimming and Diving (2)

Tennis, 2 p.m. ATP Finals (USA)

Golf, 4 p.m. World Series (2)

Baseball, 4 p.m. Mets at Giants (9)

Sportsworld, 4:30 Boxing: Drayton vs. Moore (4)

Women's Tennis, 8 p.m. United Jersey Finals (MSG)

Quarter-Horse Racing, 12 mid-night All-American Derby (ESPN)

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Auto Racing, 9 a.m. IMSA Grand Prix (NSH) Tennis, 1 p.m. Norstar Bank Challenge (ESPN)

Golf, 2 p.m. World Series (2)

Baseball, 2:15 Angels at Orioles (4)

Sports Saturday, 4 p.m. Swimming, Diving (2)

Wide World of Sports, 4 p.m. Little League World Series (7)

Baseball, 4 p.m. Mets at Giants (9)

Bowling, 4 p.m. Long Island Tour (55)

Tennis, 5 p.m. Hartmarx Classic (ESPN)

Baseball, 7:05 Braves at Pirates (TBS) Baseball, 7:30 Athletics at Yanks (11)

Auto Racing, 7:30 NASCAR Busch 500 (ESPN)

Tennis, 7:30 ATP semifinals (USA)

Women's Tennis, 8 p.m. United Jersey Classic (MSG)

Boxing, 8 p.m. Ivey vs. Concepcion (SC)

NFL Football, 9 p.m. Cardinals at Bears (2)

Boxing, 9 p.m. Smith vs. Bey (9)

NFL Football, 12 midnight Jets at Giants (11)

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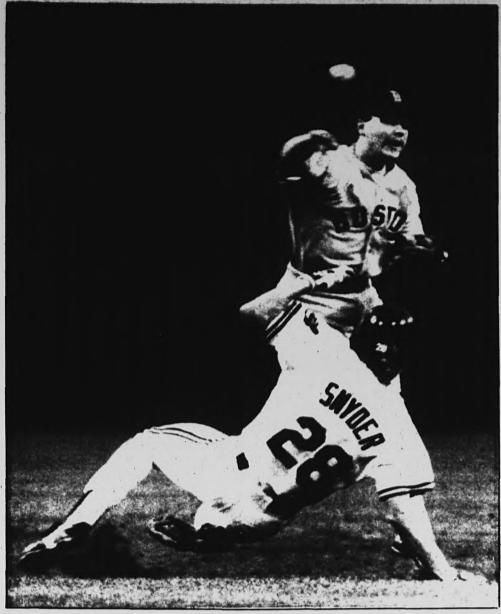
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JUST PASSING BY — Boston Red Sox second baseman Marty Barrett throws the ball to first base while Cleveland Indians' runner Cory

Snyder tries to take second base on a grounder by Pat Tabler during last night's game in Cleveland. The Red Sox won, 6-3.

Tudor powers Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor scattered nine hits over seven innings and drove in two runs with a pair of singles to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros last night.

Tudor, 13-6, struck out seven and allowed one earned run in helping the Cardinals snap a fourgame losing streak. Todd Worrell earned his 28th save by stopping the Astros, despite allowing a three-run pinch homer to Denny Walling in the nigth

A wild Nolan Ryan, 8-8, was unable to earn his 250th career victory. He struck out six in 5 1-3 innings, but walked five and had three wild pitches. An error by St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton led to an unearned run in the first inning. Billy Hatcher reached on Pendleton's throwing error

nd scored on Glenn Davis' RBI double. The Astros added a run in the fourth as Jose Cruz

The Astros added a run in the fourth as Jose Cruz blooped a two-out double to short left field and Alan Ashby followed with a run-scoring single.

Tom Herr led off the Cards' fourth with a double to center and Andy Van Slyke singled to right to score Herr. Later, with runners on second and third and two outs, Ryan intentionally walked Mike LaValliere to pitch to Tudor. The pitcher bounced a slow bouncer up the middle that second baseman Phil Garner grabbed but was unbale to make a play. The Cards took the lead in the fifth as Herr walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Curt Ford's double.

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St. Louis added three runs in the sixth when Clint
Hurdle hit a lead off double and Tudor blooped a

single to left.
Tudor went to second on Ryan's third wild pitch
and after Vince Coleman walked, Aurelio Lopez
relieved Ryan. Lopez walked Ozzie Smith to load the

Pirates 16, Braves 5
PITTSBURGH — Sid Bream went 5-for-5 and

PITTSBURGH — Sid Bream went 5-for-5 and drove in five runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates rapped out 19 hits in their biggest offensive showing in three years and defeated the Atlanta Braves.

Bream hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, his 14th, and had a two-run single in Pittsburgh's eight-run sixth. R.J. Reynolds and Jim Morrison drove in three runs each as Pittsburgh had its

Palmer wows 'em in Lingerie Dept.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Former major league pitcher Jim Palmer, now pitching a brand of underwear, drew more than requests for autographs yesterday during a promotional visit to a depart-

"What would you like me to write?" the 40-year-old Palmer asked one women who requested his

"Your phone number would be fine," she answered. "I know your name."
Palmer smiled. And signed his name.
He autographed giveaway T-shirts and Jockey for Her underwear that the company he represents is marketing.

Also free were a poster of Palmer dressed only in underwear and a photograph of him in his Baltimore Orioles uniform.

Sprinkled through the crowd of about 300, mostly women, were people holding baseballs. Some mothers got Palmer to autograph the baseball poster for their sons. Lingerie departments and underwear posters embarrass their sons, they said.

A 25-year-old man brought in four baseball cards

of Palmer, including his rookie card.
"That's worth \$38," said Palmer, now a sportscaster for ABC. The card lists him incorrectly as a

National League

biggest outburst since a 16-2 victory over Los Angeles on May 3, 1983.

Angeles on May 3, 1983.

Each team scored four times in the first as Pittsbugh starter Larry McWilliams left before getting an out. Dale Murphy hit a two-run single, and Bob Horner and Terry Harper got run-scoring hits. Jim Winn, 3-5, then relieved. Barry Jones worked the final 3 2-3 innings for his second save. Pittsburgh tied it off Rick Mahler, 11-13, on a two-triple by Reynolds and RBI singles by Bream and Morrison.

and Morrison.

Atlanta, which had won four straight games, retook the late on Murphy's RBI single in the second.

Rafael Belliard hit a two-run single in the third to give Pittsburgh a 6-5 lead. Then in the sixth, the Pirates battered relievers Ed Olwine and Cliff Speck,

Cuba 3, Reds 2

CHICAGO — Jerry Mumphrey hit a bases-loaded triple and Lee Smith pitched two hitless innings for his 24th save, enabling the Chicago Cubs to snap a three-game losing streak with a triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The loss granted.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for

Chicago rookie Jaime Moyer, 5-3, gave up eight hits and five walks over 5 2-3 innings. Ron Davis allowed both of the Cubs' runs over an 1 1-3 innings before Smith pitched the final two innings. Cincinnati's Ted Power, 4-6, who was making his first start since May 30, 1983, allowed five hits over four innings.

Chicago took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning. Terry

Francona singled and Mike Martin and Moyer drew two-out walks to load the bases. Mumphrey

The Reds scored twice in the seventh. With two ne neus scored twice in the seventh. With two outs, Bo Diaz walked, pinch-hitter Eddie Milner singled and both advanced a base on reliever Ron Davis' error covering first base. Then Nick Esasky delivered a two-run single to left field.

Traded-for-Hassey team



tcher Ron Hassey has been traded four times and played five teams in the last 26 months—it's possible to stock a m of players who have been dealt for Hassey. Catcher: Joel Skinner, Yankees

se: Brian Dayett*, Cubs

nd base: Wayne Tolleson, Yankees

■ Third base: Scott Bradley, Seattle
■ Shortstop: Mike Soper*, Yankees
■ Outfield: Ron Kittle, Yankees; Joe Carter, Indians, and

■ Pitchers: Don Schulze, Indians; Joe Cowley, Sox; Neil Allen, Sox; and Britt Burns**, Yankees *In minors **Disabled

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Chicago Tribune news reports

Indians wiped out

Red Sox hold the key to Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bill Buckner's two-run single in the seventh inning put the Boston Red Sox ahead 4-3 and they went on to defeat Cleveland 6-3 last night, giving them victories in all eight contests against the Indians this season.

The Red Sox routed Cleveland 24-5 Thursday night and have defeated the Indians in 11 consecutive contests over two seasons.

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Bruce Hurst, 8–6, gained the victory as he yielded three runs, two of them earned, in 6 1–3 innings.

Calvin Schiraldi gained his sixth save with 2 2–3 innings of one-hit relief, retiring the final eight batters he faced. Schiraldi has five saves and one win in his last six appearances.

With Cleveland ahead 3–2, Wade Boggs singled leading off the seventh and moved to second on Marty Barrett's sacrifice. Losing pitcher Ken Schrom, 11–5, then hit Jim Rice with a pitch.

After Don Baylor flied out, Dwight Evans walked to load the bases. Scott Bailes relieved Schrom and Buckner lined an 0–2 pitch into right field for the tying and winning runs.

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The Red Sox scored a run in the third without the benefit of a hit.

Rich Gedman, leading off, reached first as Pat Tabler misplayed Gedman's grounder for an error. Spike Owen sacrificed and Gedman moved to third and Owen to second as Cleveland third baseman Brook Jacoby threw wildly past second trying to force Gedman. After an out and a walk to Barrett, loading the bases, Rice hit a sacrifice fly.

The Indians took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the

inning on an RBI double by Julio Franco and a run-

scoring single by Joe Carter.

Jacoby singled in another Cleveland run in the fourth, but the Red Sox pulled to within 3-2 in the fifth on an RBI single by Baylor.

Boston added an insurance run in the eighth and Baylor homered to make it 6-3 in the ninth.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Greg Gagne hit a pair of tworun homers and Bert Blyleven allowed seven hits in
seven innings as the Minnesota Twins defeated the
Toronto Blue Jays.
Gagne's sixth home run off lim Clancy

Gagne's sixth home run, off Jim Clancy, gave Minnesota a 2-0 lead in the third inning after a single by Roy Smalley.

Gagne made it 4-0 in the fourth with another

homer to left that brought home Tom Brunansky,

Clancy, 13-7, went six innings for only his second loss in his last nine decisions.

The first two Blue Jays runs came in the seventh.
George Bell and Jesse Barfield led off with singles
and advanced when the Twins Kirby Puckett
bobbled Barfield's hit.

Bell scored on a sacrifice fly by Ernie Whitt and

American League

Barfield, who left the game in the eighth with a strained knee, came home on a single by Cliff

Tigers 4, Mariners 1
DETROIT — John Grubb and Darnell Coles had RBI singles in Detroit's two-run fifth inning and rookie Eric King pitched a four-hitter as the Tigers beat the Seattle Mariners.

beat the Seattle Mariners.

King, 9-3 for the season and 5-0 in Tiger Stadium, walked two and struck out four en route to his third complete game. He retired the last 14 batters after hitting Phil Bradley with a pitch in the fifth inning. Mike Morgan, 9-13, allowed three runs on five hits in 4 2-3 innings for Seattle.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Alan Trammell first reached on a grounder that forced Lou Whitaker, who had walked. Trammell went to second when Seattle second-baseman Harold Reynolds threw the ball into the dugout for an error trying to complete a double play.

Orioles 8, Angels 7

BALTIMORE — Fred Lynn's run-scoring double off the glove of third baseman Doug DeCinces capped Baltimore's five-run rally in the eighth inning as the Orioles defeated the California Angels to snap a four-game losing streak.

Eddie Murray singled to open the inning and Jim Traber, who earlier had driven in a pair of runs, followed with a single to chase California reliever Gary Lucas.

Angels relief ace Donnie Moore, 2-5, yielded a pinch single to Juan Beniquez and consecutive two-run doubles to Floyd Rayford and pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer to tie the score 7-7.

Royals 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Danny Jackson, who got last out relief help from Dan Quisenberry, scattered four singles over 8 2-3 innings, and Hal McRae homered to start a three-run fourth, leading the Kansas City Royals to victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Jackson, 9-8, struck out five and walked five in his second complete game. Dan Quisenberry collected his 11th save. Juan Nieves, 10-6, took the loss.

McRae hit his sixth home run leading off the fourth. Two outs later, Jim Sundberg walked and Darryl Motley singled. Angel Salazar then doubled to right, scoring Sundberg and Motley to give Kansas

Mets' stock on the rise

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, whose gross profit for the fiscal year ending April 30 was nearly \$20 million, are doing even better this year, according to the Wall Street investment firm representing the parent Doubleday & Co.

With the team apparently headed toward its first division title in

13 seasons, gate receipts are up 50 percent, Dillon Read & Co. figures

The Mets, who last season drew a city-record 2.7 million fans, are on a pace to break that mark this season. With heavy advance sales for September games at Shea Stadium, the team has a chance to join the Los Angeles Dodgers as the only sports franchises ever to surpass 3 million spectators in home attendance in a season.

"This franchise is a jewel," Mets senior vice president Al Harazin told The New York Times in an interview.

The information was contained in an "introductory memoran-dum" prepared by Dillon Read for Doubleday, which is reportedly being offered for sale.

The anticipated revenue increase is tied mostly to attendance, which the Mets say accounts for 45 percent of their gross receipts. Local broadcast rights account for another 25 percent, national TV contracts 10 percent, concessions 14 percent and advertising, parking and club membership 6 percent.

Lasorda: We're not fighting

Dodgers' skipper insist that team gets along

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers may be fighting to stay out of the cellar of the National League West Division, but Manager Tommy Lasorda insists that his players are not fighting among themselves.

"There are no problems on this team," Lasorda said in a Los Angeles Times report published

The Times listed a number of confrontations between players that have taken place this season,

between players that have taken place this season, but Lasorda said the altercations were not the reason the Dodgers have fallen in the standings. The Dodgers had lost seven of their previous 10 games going into last night's game against the Montreal Expos at Dodger Stadium.

"Those are not the reasons this team is not in first place," Lasorda said. "If you and the other guys (reporters) had any idea about baseball whatsoever, you guys would know that. Evidently, you don't."

The Times reported that Lasorda did not deny the following incidents had occured this season:

■That two days ago Lasorda called a meeting on behalf of Pedro Guerrero, who believes that at least two newspapers in town are out to get him. Guerrero confronted teammates about negative comments to the press concerning his attitued.

■That Fernando Valenzuela threw his glove and

cap in fury during a game in Houston last week. Valenzuela was reacting to a fielding mistake by Steve Sax that cost the Dodgers a game.

That Mike Scioscia had words with Sax during the same series with the Astros.

That Mike Marshall and veteran Bill Russell shouted at each last Sunday in San Francisco, or that Mariano Duncan played four innings with a broken bone in his foot in an attempt to prove that he has the been dogging it this season.

"There's an overreaction to just about everything that's mentioned," Lasorda said. "Are you telling me no teams ever had an argument.

"Not just losing teams but winning teams too ... It happens everyday in bseball. It's just not written every day.

"When we had winning ballclubs, don't you think we had arguments? I think this year has been a picnic compared to others I've been through, as far

Lasorda he's had enough problems this season dealing with the team's seemingly endless string of

"You're talking about a team that's been decimated by injuries," he said. "It's been a nightmare."



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LOOK OUT LARKIN — Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg is forced out
at second base as Cincinnati Reds' shortstop Barry Larkin relays
the ball to first base, just barely missing a double play on the batter,
Leon Durham during yesterday's game in Wrigley Field, Chicago.
The Cubs won, 3–2.

Sports Briefs

Jim Brown is arrested again

OS ANGELES (AP) — Former football star Jim Brown was freed on bail Friday following his arrest for investigation of beating his fiancee, who called police for help from a locked bedroom of Brown's Hollywood home.

Brown, 50, a former All-Prorunning back with the National Football League's Cleveland Browns who later turned to acting, returned home after posting \$5,000 bail to find Debra Clark, 22, moving out under the protection of police under the protection of police officers, Sgt. Chuck Urso said.
Urso identified Clark as Brown's fiancee.

Brown was booked for in-vestigation of spousal battery, a felony. A couple need not be married in order for the statute

to apply, Urso said.

Brown has faced similar charges at least three times before in Los Angeles.

Clark was treated for a



JIM BROWN Arrested again

bruise under her eye and another on her side, Urso said.

Hammond Leads WS golf

KRON, Ohio — Donnie Hammond birdied the 18th hole and took sole control of the lead yesterday after the second round of the \$700,000 NEC World Series of Golf.

Hammond's 15-foot putt on the final hole finished off a 2-under-par 68 and enabled him to complete two trips over the Firestone Country Club course at 6-under-par, 134.

That's one in front of Dan Pohl, who consistently turned potential trouble into birdies in a 4-under-par 66 that put him at 135.

Lanny Wadkins, a former winner of this elite event, salvaged a 68 despite a double bogey 7 on the 16th — "just a dumb mistake," he said — and was only two shots back at 136.

John Mahaffey and Joey Sindelar each had a 66 and

were at 137.

Bernhard Langer of West
Germany, Massy Kuramoto of
Japan and Hawaiian David Japan and Hawaiian David
Ishii followed at 138, four
strokes back at the tournament's halfway point.
Langer and Ishii each were one over par at 71 and Kuramoto had a 70.

Australian Greg Norman, the British Open champion, slipped to a 71 and was at 139. Masters title-holder Jack



RAY FLOYD

Nicklaus, a five-time winner of this event under various formats, had a 69 and was at par

U.S. Open champ Ray Floyd, one of three tied for the firstround lead, made double bogey on the fifth hole for the second straight day and drifted back to 140 after a 74. Mark Wiebe, also tied for the first-round lead, was one higher at 75-141.

McEnroe barely survives

McEnroe, trying to retrench himself on the tennis scene after resting for seven months, came within two points of being ousted by unheralded 18-year-old Jaime Yzaga of Peru yesterday in the first round of the \$150,000 Hamlet Challenge Cup invitational Challenge Cup invitational. Showing very little of his old

consistency and just a trace of on-court emotion, McEnroe found his service, volley and ground strokes in time to stave off Yzaga, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, winning the third set tiebreaker, 7-1

This is McEnroe's third tournament since coming back



JOHN MCENROE

Juli Inkster charges in front

ALLOWAY TOWNSHIP—Juli Inkster packaged three consecutive birdies into a late charge yesterday to produce a 4-under par 67 and a 2-shot lead after one round of the \$225,000 Atlantic City LPGA Classic at Marriott's Seaview Country Club. ALLOWAY TOWNSHIP -

Seaview Country Club.

Jane Geddes, Ayako
Okamoto, Judy Dickinson,
Penny Pulz and rookie Deb Richard all were tied for sec-ond place at 69.

Inkster, who is second on the LPGA earnings list this year

with \$241,524, rolled home a 4-foot birdie on the sixth hole, sank a 5-iron chip on the seventh and tapped home a 1-foot birdie on the eighth. She had made the turn at 1-under-33 after starting on the starting of the 500E transfer the starting of the sta back nine of the 6,005-yard Bay course.

Richard was even par after 13 holes and came within one the eighth hole. However, she bogeyed the nine, her final hole of the day, and fell into a tie for second place.

Baker-Finch leads Scottish

LASGOW, Scotland (AP)

— Ian Baker-Finch of
Australia shot a second
consecutive 5-under par 66
yesterday, taking a one-stroke
lead over Ireland's Christy
O'Connor Jr. after the second

round of the \$150,000 Bell's Scottish Open golf tournament. First-round leader Frank Nobilo of New Zealand, who set a course record with a 65, ballooned to a 5-over-par 76 yesterday, while England's Roger Chapman, who started the day tied with Baker-Finch for second, also suffered through a poor second round with a 74.

O'Connor, tied for fourth after an opening-round 67 in the European PGA tour event, matched Baker-Finch's 66 for

matched Baker-Finch's 66 for a 36-hole total of 9-under 133 on the 6,613-yard Haggs Castle Golf Club course.

A 30-foot putt on the final green left O'Connor one shot clear of England's Derrick Cooper, who matched his first-round score with a 4-under 67.

Van Nostrand stuns Sukova

AHWAH — Molly Van Nostrand, the 158th ranked woman tennis player in the world, stunned second-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals of the \$150,000 United Jersey Bank Classic yesterday.

Van Nostrand took control of the match by hitting bullet winners with two-fisted shots

from both sides of the court. from both sides of the court.
The 21-year-old Brightwaters, N.Y. resident saved a
break point in the first game of
the third set and then broke
her opponent in the second and
fourth games en route to a 5-0 lead. Van Nostrand was joined in

the semifinals by sixth-seeded Jo Durie of England and qualifier Elna Reinach of South Africa.



Stretch victory

Demon's Begone notches Ahoy Stakes win

By JOE HINTELMANN

The Register

OCEANPORT - Loblobby Stable's Demon's Begone won a stretch-long duel with favored Silano to take the \$33,300 Ahoy Stakes terday at Monmouth Park before a crowd of 10.182.

10,182.

Demon's Begone, under Keith Allen, sped six furlongs in 1:10.3 and paid \$6.60. Silano, installed as the 4-5 favorite with Jamie Ryan aboard, finished a neck behind the winner, but eight lengths ahead of Great Lightning, who was third. The exacta paid \$12.60.

Both horses shipped in for the race. Demon's Begone, trained by Philip Hauswald, shipped in from Philadelphia Park. He won an allowance race here on Aug. 8 and is undefeated in

ance race here on Aug. 8 and is undefeated in three career starts.

Silano shipped here from Bowie Race Course in Maryland on Thursday. The defeat was his first in four lifetime efforts. Silano had won the Playpen Stakes at Laurel Race Course and the Rollicking Stakes at Pimlico in his previous

Silano, trained by 23-year-old Dale Ca-puano, is a half-brother to Gary's Friend, who also won the Playpen Stakes as a juvenile. Capuano's mother, Constance, owns Silano, his father is the breeder, his wife, the colt's groom and his brother-in-law the jockey (Jamie

One person picked the super six yesterday, naming the winners of races three through

Hintelmann hits 5

Register handicapper Joe Hintelmann hit for five winners yesterday at Monmouth

Park.

He opened with "horse to watch" Beaton the Bold (11:40). He then tabbed Paradise Plunder (6:80) (who won on a rare double disquisification). Our Love Bong (5:20). Demon's Begone (6:80) in the Ahoy Stakes and Daytime Friend (4:20) in the finale. Just seven racing days left to win money with the Register's competent prophet of profit.

eight. The ticket was worth \$49,501.80. The biggest price in the Super Six was produced by Fast Caz (26.40), ridden by Doug Thomas in the fifth race.

fifth race.

A rare double disqualification occurred in the third race. Fine Business apparently scored a narrow front-running victory over Funny Doll. Paradise Plunder, the 9-5 choice under Jimmy Edwards, was a close third.

The stewards flashed the inquiry sign and Edwards claimed foul against both Fine Business, handled by Carlos Lopez and Funny Doll, with Carlos H. Marquez up. The stewards found both Lopez and Marquez guilty of failing to keep a straight course and placed Paradise Plunder first. Fine Business was placed second and Funny Doll third.

Joe Rocco, who jumped off Friday's Flick when that horse broke down (and was hu-manely destroyed) on the far turn in the fourth manely destroyed) on the far turn in the fourth race on Thursday, suffered a sprained back and took off the rest of his mounts. He returned to action yesterday, showing no ill effects. He accepted five mounts and had a win, a second and a third. His win was aboard Milady's Eagle (8.80) in the eighth race. Trainer Jim Casey is now expected to retire Milady's Eagle, a 6-year-old Spring Double mare.

The Meadowlands has canceled simulcasting from the Atlantic City Race Course and Garden State Park tonight and next Saturday because of unexpected large advance ticket sales for pre-season New York Giants football games. Daytime simulcasting from Monmouth Park

will not be affected.
Gourami, who has drawn the outside post position in a 12-horse field for this afternoon's Grade II Longfellow Handicap, worked three-eighths of a mile yesterday morning over a sloppy track with assistant trainer Larry.

Conaway aboard.
"He worked great," said Vistas Stable's Vice-President Gordon Campbell. "We didn't get her out until after 9:00 a.m, because we get her out that after 5:00 a.m. because we thought we might be able to work on the turf, but instead we had to work in the slop. We got him in :11, :23 and :36 flat (for three furlongs) and he went real easy."

Regular rider Tim Doocy arrived from Ak-Sar-Ben Race Course in Nebraska this morning to side Government.

to ride Gourami.

Tom Jagar upsets Biondi

Cops freestyle title

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Six weeks after his wedding, the honeymoon began for American free-styler Tom Jager, when he became the first-ever world champion for the shortest competitive dis-

The 22-year-old from Collinsville, Ill., upset countryman Matt Biondi, the fastest swimmer in the world, to win the 50-meter freestyle in the World

Swimming Championships.

Meanwhile, the East German women went into the final day of competition having won 12 of the 13 races held so far.

Only American Betsy Mitchell's victory in the 100-meter harkstroke has prevented on Fact Competer harkstroke harkstroke has prevented on Fact Competer harkstroke hark

100-meter backstroke has prevented an East Germans sweep. The 20-year-old Marietta, Ohio, swimmer was hoping to complete a double in the 200-meter backstroke.

Jager's wife, Becky, hugged and kissed her husband minutes after his victory, and she gripped his hand proudly during the press interview that

followed.

He said that, since the wedding, he had been concentrating on training. But now, he said, he and his wife will go to the Spanish resort of Palma for

a proper honeymoon.

Biondi said he knew Jager was capable of a very fast time, but added that two false starts, one involving Jager, upset his concentration.

Jager posted 22.49, setting a championship record that is gueranteed to be set that is gueranteed to be set.

that is guaranteed to be next to his name for at least another four years, despite what Biondi can achieve

Among the other finals scheduled today, the last day of competition, was the first women's 50-meter freestyle, in which East Germany's Kristin Otto was chasing her fifth gold medal of the championships. The 20-year-old from Leipzig already holds gold in the 100-meter freestyle and the 200-meter individual medley and also anchored two relay teams to victory.

World champion Alex Baumann of Canada was going for his first world title in the men's 200-meter

individual medley.

In contrast, 1,500-meter freestyler Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union and American platform diver Greg Louganis both chased their third consecutive titles.

A surprise yesterday was the lack of a world record. The East German women had set a new mark every race day, with two falling on Tuesday. Although they won all three women's events, none came in record time.

Astrid Strauss, silver medalist in the 400-meter freestyle, collected the gold at 800 meters in 8 minutes, 28.24 seconds, 0.2 seconds ahead of teammate Katja Hartmann.

American Debbie Babashoff won the bronze in 8:34.04.

Igor Poliansky of the Soviet Union completed a backstroke double by adding the 100-meter title to

his 200-meter gold.

Reigning Olympic champion Yugoslavia won the men's water polo gold medal by beating Italy 12-11 in a final that went to four overtimes. Igor Milanovic scored the clincher with one second to play.

Lomicky, O'Neill in tourney

MIDDLETOWN Lomicky and Erica O'Neill will be two of the outstanding ten-nis players competing at Tin-

nis players competing at Tin-dall Park Monday.

The duo will be after cham-pionships in the Eastern States Sectional Tennis Cham-pionships being held Monday through Wednesday at Tindall Park, Tindall Road.

The tourney opens Monday with the final round set for 12:30 p.m. Wednesday

12:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Lomicky, out of Middletown
North High School, is the New
Jersey State Interscholastic
Athletic Association's singles

champion.
O'Neill is the nation's top player in 14 and under girls.
She's from Colts Neck.

The tourney will be comprised of players 10 through 18 from New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

There will be five divisions for boys and five for girls.

Looney Tunes, Globe to meet in playoff

Looney Tunes Ski Asylum and The Globe Hotel will meet Monday in the opening round of the Men's Monday Night Softball League best-of-three playoffs.

The opening encounter will be played at Riverside Park, Rumson at 6 p.m.

Looney Tunes reached the final round by nipping Trinity Lams, 6-5, in eight innings.

The defending champion Globe Hotel, cf Red Bank, clubbed out a 13-10 decision against Circle Chevrolet to earn the right to play the Ski team.

The second playoff game and third, if

necessary, will be played in Shrewsbury on the Patterson Avenue Field starting at 11:30 a.m. John Pingitore shackled Trinity with three rned runs while walking one over the eight inning route.

Danny Sullivan drove in the winning run for Looney Tunes while Luke Alvarez and Jamie Olson each had two hits for the winners.

With the score tied at four after seven innings, Trinity scored once in the top of the

In the bottom half, Jim Sullivan and Dave Henry led off with a singles and Brendan

Bergin pinch hit and reached base on an error with Sullivan scoring to tie the game.

Olson, running for Henry went to third on the play, but Bergin was caught trying to take

Danny Sullivan then ripped a 1-1 pitch to left field to score Olson with the winning run. Globe had to repulse Circle Chevrolet, which had downed Bobby T's Sub Shop, 15-6, to break a tie. Both teams finished with 9-7

RECREATION

Register-Parks Sprint Triathlon is filled

A triathlon race director has many frustrations. One is advising would—be competitors that the race limit has been reached and no more applications are being accepted. Conversely, the road race director can usually accommodate all late entries.

The Asbury Park 10-Kilometer Classic held Aug. 9, was the state's largest road race. Entries were limited to 5,000 runners, yet 5,300 runners were accepted. You could register as late as the night before the race at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park, This race did not permit race day registration but did not permit race day registration but most road races will accept applications up to the start of the race.

Triathlons are often filled to the limit before the deadline for accepting applications, due to various restraints the number of entries cannot be increased. The triathlon to be held in Long Branch on Sept. 14, stopped accepting applications weeks before the Sept. 3 dead-line. If you are one of the 350 accepted competitors, be advised that there is a waiting list of triathletes eager to assist



you in getting your \$25 registration fee

refunded.

This triathlon is sponsored by The Register and the Monmouth County Parks System. It is a quarter-mile swim, followed by a 14-mile cycling event and a 4-mile run. It will begin at 8 a.m. in the Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park. The park can only accommodate a limited number of bicycles in the transition area, thus limiting the number of participants. Race director Maryjane Rooney was surprised that the race filled so quickly. There were more than 300 written

requests for applications after the May 3, Run-Bile-Run event that was also conducted by the parks system.

The swim will be a staggered start with 2 minute intervals between age groups. Those age groups are: 30 and under, 31 to 45 and 46 and up. The staggering will help the competitors who need assistance during the swim. Last year the lifeguards had their surfboards filled with swimmers who requested help.

The swim event may be difficult to imagine 4f you are doing it for the first time. Picture yourself standing at the shore line at 8:00 a.m. and wondering why you decided to participate. After the gun sounds the mass of competitors begin to swim out to the first buoy which is more than a hundred yards offshore.

At the start there are swimmers in front of you kicking you in the face. You in turn are kicking someone behind you. Two, years ago I treaded water for a moment in disbelief. There were hundreds of swimmers all with orange bathling caps swimming out to sea. It was

dreds of swimmers all with orange bathing caps swimming out to sea. It was similar to pack of lemmings trying to drown themselves of the coast of

Norway.

The swim event is shorter than many triathlons but for the good-run-poorswim competitors it could be a problem. Even the strong pool swimmers are advised to practice some ocean swimming before competing.

This race is called a sprint triathlon because it is a relatively short race. A typical triathlon has distances similar to the September 20th Pine Barren event. That triathlon is a 1-mile swim, a 25-mile cycling event and a 10-kilometer run.

An Ironman triathion is more than

An Ironman triathion is more than twice the distance of the typical triathion (2.4,112 and 26.2 miles).

Dozens of triathletes meet informally each Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. to participate in a training triathion with distances similar to the Long Branch triathion. This free training begins at Area Ein the Gateway National Recreactional Area, Sandy Hook. Everyone is invited and you may begin by participating in only one or two events.

Perhaps the best starter for a triathlete is Sunday's biathlon at Conner's Hotel in Highlands. This race which starts at 1:00

Highlands. This race which starts at 1:00 p.m. begins with a quarter mile swim in the river and is followed by a 3 mile rua.

Also on Sunday is the 11th Annual Bill Lloyd-Saint James 5 Mile Road Race. It begins at 2:00 p.m. outside St. James church on Broad Street, Red Bank.

The Atlantic City swim (It is about one and a half miles.) will be at 10:00 a.m. on August 31st. Registration and the start will be at the lifeguard station near State Avenue. This is the oldest and probably the largest ocean swim in New Jersey. On Sept. 13 and 14, there will be a 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) Volksmarch at Monmouth Battlefield State Park, Freehold. This is a non-competitive or-

hold. This is a non-competitive or-ganized walk that you can begin anytime between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. There is no charge unless you want the medal for completing the walk.

On Sept. 14, the 8th Annual Colts Neck

10 Kilometer Road Race will be held at 10:30 a.m. The race will start outside Town hall on Cedar Drive.

lly have it made

Morris

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Any player put on the list must sit out a season, but remains the property of the club that placed him on the list.

Morris also disclosed at a hastily called news conference that he has asked the Giants to trade him three times in training camp.

Giants General Manager George Young was in meetings yesterday and did not return a telephone call seeking comment on Morris' statements concerning his trade requests and fines.

The contract controversy between Morris and the team centers on money and whether the Syracuse back has an option year on the four-year deal he signed in 1982. Young has said the contract contains an option year, while Morris and his agent, Tom Toner, say there isn't one.

Toner, say there isn't one.

The option year really is secondary to the financial aspect of the contract.

Morris earned \$143,000 last season and in the alleged option year would receive \$197,000.

Toner said that amount was simply a minimum pay Morris would receive in a new contract under an addendum to the original contract, not an optionyear agreement.

However, it is not the amount Morris wants to get this year. He has asked the Giants for a four-year, \$3 million contract. The club reportedly has offered a four-year, \$1.8 million contract. "I wish to tell you I will not sign a contract that is not fair to me," said Morris, who has not spoken to the media often about his dispute. "I am not seeking a contract as valuable as the ones of Marcus Allen, Eric Dickerson, Roger Craig, Herschel Walker or any other top-level players.

"I only wish this matter would be cleared up and we could get back to the matter at hand, having one of the most successful seasons the Giants have ever

Toner made his first contract offer to the Giants on Feb. 3 and did not hear a response for almost two months. Talks have been slow ever since, said

"My No. 1 request to the Giants was to resolve it by training camp because I didn't want a dispute to drag on and dispute camp," he said.

Morris reported to camp with the veterans and left a couple of days later. He returned after two days, but was not required to participate in contact drills. The exemption ended just prior to the Giants preseason opener with the Atlanta Falcons.

The 5-foot-7 Morris contends the Giants told him to leave camp just before that game.

"Everyone knows I was in camp." he said. "When

"Everyone knows I was in camp," he said. "When we made the trip to Atlanta, the coach (Bill Parcells) told me either I make the trip and practice normal or I leave camp. I asked him to put it in writing and he said no, 'It's between you and me.'

The Register

WCOMETS

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Watch For It Sunday, August 31st<

Everything you want to know about your hometown

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Chances are that they are going to wind up as the backups to veterans Bobby Johnson and Lionel Manuel because they fulfill

Lionel Manuel because they fulfill Parcells' mania for speed on the outside. Both have displayed the ability to catch the ball, too.

Simms has thrown only 23 passes in his two previous workouts. He completed 17 of those for 232 yards and three touchdowns. He obviously needs work under game conditions. Backup Jeff Rutledge has thrown 37 times, 14 more than Simms.

Just to show how much Morris

more than Simms.

Just to show how much Morris and Adams have been missed so far, the Giants have thrown 72 times for 605 yards and run 60 times for a mere 167 yards.

The Jets, without McNeil, aren't much better. They have thrown 65 passes for 464 yards and run 51 times for 190.

Both teams are 1-1 in exhibitions going into this floodlit classic. In the preseason series, which dates back to Yale Bowl, the Giants lead 9-7-1. Because of the vagaries of National Football League scheduling, they have met only four times in regular season games and are 2-2.

Walton, who remembers when

this series cost Allie Sherman his job, said, "The Giants have an excellent football team with a great defense and one of the best quarterbacks (Simms) in the quarterbacks (Simms) in the league. It will be a good test for us. We hope to keep improving, but the key for us, as I've said all along, is to get ready for the season opener with Buffalo."

Walton also said he will continue to split quarterback time between Ken O'Brien and Pat Ryan. Each will probably play a half.

Parcells didn't sound too experience of the season opener with Buffalo."

Ryan. Each will probably play a half.

Parcells didn't sound too excited about the game. "It's just a preseason game," he said. "I don't enjoy playing anybody."

However, Parcells doesn't like to lose, and there are those above him who don't want to lose to the Jets. With the roster now down to a more workable 60, the first-team defense and offense will have the luxury of playing together more than in the first two exhibitions. The same obviously is true of the Jets.

There are 20 players who have been with both teams over the years. Dave Jennings, the former Giant who now punts for the Jets, will probably get the biggest cheer of the night when he drags his No. 13 on to the field. On the other side, Giant guard Chris Godfrey

was a defensive tackle whom the Jets cut.

The game also features a brother act. Brad Benson is the Giants' starting left tackle on offense, and kid brother Troy is a linebacker for the Jets. Troy may get a start tonight if Lance Mehl is unable to play.

If those two native Pennsylva-

nians (Brad went to Penn State and Troy to Pittsburgh) class head on, it will make this "family

nead on, it will make this "tamily war" complete.
QUICK KICKS: Former USFL running back Kirby Warren and rookie linebacker Pepper Johnson won't play for the Giants tonight because of injuries. Bob Thomas, acquired on waivers Wednesday, will do all the kicking. The Giants have won the last four exhibition meetings of the two teams.

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The Jets lost to Green Bay, 38–14, and beat Cincinnati, 28–17. The Giants bowed to Atlanta, 31–24, and defeated Green Bay, 22–14.

Lee Rouson is the Giants' top rusher with 65 yards on 19 carries. Zeke Mowatt leads the receivers with seven catches for 112 yards. Dennis Bligen (who?) leads the Jets runner with 52 yards on 14 rushes, and Kurt Sohn tops the receivers with 11 catches for 168 yards.



Jets: Will luck be a lady?

he New York Jets will open the National Football League's reg-ular season Sept. 7 in Buffalo. Sixteen games later, the team will end its campaign without a playoff spot in hand.

That is, unless two four-letter words stay with the Jets all season. Lady Luck.

Lady Luck.

Another pair of words — injury free — sums up the hopes and aspirations of many an NFL club looking for success. And the Jets are right up there with them.

The third week of pre-season action is upon us, and the Jets will tangle with the New York Giants tonight, for something called "bragging rights" of the Big Apple. This one, like all the exhibitions, is basically a personnel profile for both teams. The real "bragging rights" will come later.

The Jets' pre-season has brought out some bright lights (Michael Harper on kick returns, Johnny Hector's halfback potential, Bobby Humphery's switch to defensive back) but also underscored the ingredient that will keep the New Yorkers from boiling a playoff stew — lack of depth.

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Example — second-year man Al Toon is a budding NFL superstar. Should Wesley Walker stay healthy on the other side of the line and draw double coverages away from Toon, the Wisconsin product will produce Pro Bowl level results. However, behind Toon and Walker is ... Jo Jo Townsell? Kurt Sohn? Steady professionals, yes. But, game breakers?

ers?
Let's move over to tight end. Assistant coach Rich Kotite has helped mold Mickey Shuler into one of the league's finest, in both catching and blocking. However, behind Shuler stands Billy Griggs and Glenn Dennison, along with Rocky Klever. The combination of injuries and lack of foot speed will plague all of these gentlemen throughout the season, no matter which stay on the roster and which don't. Point — after Shuler, the party is over.

party is over.

Hector is always fun to watch when he steps in for Freeman McNeil, and Dennis Bligen has shown pre-season flashes. However, the pre-season is just that, and few are the teams who take the results seriously. Hector and Bligen both need to prove themselves when the opponents are playing their top guys the whole afternoon.

One thing IN the team's favor in 1986 is the early part of the schedule.

The Jets have a better-than-adequate chance of running through the first month of the campaign and coasting into New England on Oct. 12 with a 5-0 record. From then on,

things could get sticky.

Following the Buffalo game on Opening Day, the Jets welcome New England and Miami to Giants' Stadium. The battle with the Patriots will be played on a Thursday night, and, being the home opener, the team should be sky-high. It also helps that the Patriots knocked the Jets out of last year's playoffs enroute to a Super Bowl appearance.
Week 3 will bring the Dolphins to

town. Last season, the Jets upset Miami on a Monday night. The incen-tive will be there to repeat, to say the

September's schedule will close with a date at hapless Indianapolis, which will be improved, at best, this season. An umblemished first four weeks? Go, Lady Luck, go.

The return match with Buffalo will

The return match with Buffalo will open October, and Jim Kelly should be enough to boost the ticket sales. Looking ahead to New England the following week could present problems, but probably not against the lowly Bills.

Next is the test at New England, followed by home games against Denver and New Orleans, trips to Seattle and Atlanta, and another home tilt against Indianapolis.

Monday, Nov. 24, the Jets will travel to Miami, then return home to meet the Rams. December's affairs will include trips to San Francisco and Cincinnati sandwiched around a visit by Pittsburgh.

by Pittsburgh.
All in all, this seems to add up to a 10-6 mark, or possibly 11-5, which would match last season's. That could

would match last season's. That could be enough for a playoff spot, again with L.L. playing a big part.

Should the lady not be a lady, the Jets could find themselves digging into the roster for help which is not always there. That would mean disaster—to the tune of 7-9 or worse.

Jet fans, strike up the band and play it loud—luck be a lady this year.



A JET FIGHTER — New York quarterback Phil Simms will be one of the Giants on hand at Giants Stadium tonight to fight it out with the New York Jets in an NFL

pre-season game. While it is only an exhibition game, it is usually billed as the game for "bragging rights".

Bragging rights

Giants-Jets game big for fringe players

By JONNI FALK The Register

EAST RUTHERFORD - Here we

go again. Two teams with New York before their nicknames play tonight for what used to be called the bragging rights to the Big Apple.

Of course, they will be playing in New Jersey, and both will be playing in their home stadium.

The New York Giants are the New Jersey hosts tonight, and the New York Jets are the visitors to Giants Stadium, where their locker room is just down the catacombs from the stadium, where their locker room is just down the catacombs from the Giants'. Maybe the winner should be rewarded with a schedule which has no dates in December.

Kickoff is at 8 p.m. Channel 11 will show the game on tape delay, and WNEW and WMCA will have it live on radio.

This is the third preseason game, and another cut, to 50, is due Tuesday, so it is serious for the fringe players. Otherwise, it could be

Morris fined

ROCHELLE PARK (AP) — Joe Morris, who has been fined \$1,000 a day during his three-week holdout, said yesterday the New York Glants have threatened to place him on a special list that will force him to sit out the season unless he returns to the team within five days.

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Morris, who rushed for a club-record 1,336 yards and 21 touchdowns last season, said a letter he received at his home Thursday contained the warning and informed him he would be placed on the reserve-left camp list.

See MORRIS, Page 13A

called the "Kickoff UnClassic." But fans in the megalopolis do wager a few bobs on this annual meeting, and those wearing blue and those wearing green have been known to be unkind to each other —

known to be unkind to each other —
unkind enough to have the security
police pulling their hair out.
Coach Joe Walton, a former Giant
player and coach himself, is taking
the game seriously enough to finally
unleash running back Freeman
McNeil. McNeil has been just about
as visible in the two previous exhibition (let's call them what they
really are) games as the Giants' Joe
Morris. Of course, Morris is AWOL
from the Giants' camp,
However, in reprisal, the Giants
may unleash Lionel Vital and Van
Williams, a pair of household names.
More likely, Giants Coach Bill
Parcells, who was never a Jet, will
turn quarterback Phil Simms loose.

turn quarterback Phil Simms loose. Without Morris, and with George Adams still subpar, the Giants have no running attack. But Parcells does have Simms, and he wants to work in his two fleet rookie receivers, Solomon Miller and Vince Warren. See BRAGGING, Page 13A

Yankees frustrate Andujar

By JOHN NELSON AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — An error, a stolen base, a balk, a bloop single and the winning run was home. A typical day's work for New York Yankees basepath entrepreneur Rickey Henderson. "Sometimes the pitchers worry so much about me, they forget about the hitter," Henderson said. "I get on late in the game, and I'm going to steal a base. My biggest hope is my hitter gives me a pitch to run on."

The Yankees and Oakland A's were tied 2–2 last night when Henderson led off the eighth inning with a cue shot off the end of his bat down the first-base line. First baseman Carney Lansford mishandled the ball for an error, allowing Henderson to reach safely.

Henderson promptly stole second base, No. 71 on the season. Bobbing back and forth as if to go again, Henderson got A's pitched Joaquin Andujar so out of joint that he twisted his shoulders toward second without taking his foot off the rubber. Third base umpire Rich Garcia immediately called a balk, moving Henderson to third.

"I think I got him a little upset," Henderson said. "Of course, I think he got angry that I got on by an error in the first place."

Willie Randolph followed with a flare single into right field that scored Henderson, giving the Yankees a 3-2 victory.

"I'm a winner," an angered Andujar said. "I'm no loser. I don't want to lose a game like that. But that's what happens the whole year. I was waiting for that. I expected that ...

"How many guys do I pick off at first base, and they never call them out, but they see the balk every time," Andujar said. "... If they want me out of baseball, they're going to get it. I'm retiring after next year. I'm serious. I will retire after next year." Yankees left-hander Dennis Rasmussen, 13-4, who had lost two straight, gave way to Dave Righetti to start the ninth. Rasmussen allowed just four hits. Andujar, 7-6, now a loser of four of his last five, allowed seven hits in going the distance for Oakland.

A's Manager Tony LaRussa admitted he saw the hotly contested balk, but added: "There's no way you can call Andujar the losing pitcher, but that's the what it's going to say tomorrow morning."

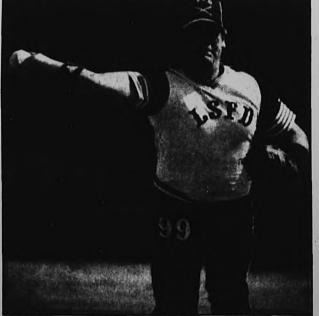
Righetti pitched the ninth and became the first in the majors with 30 saves this season. Righetti retired Jose Canseco on a pop-up for the final out, extending his hitless streak to 0-for-37.

After Mike Pagliarulo homered to lead off the third inning, the A's went ahead 2-1 on a two-runhomer by Lansford in the fourth.

The Yankees tied the score with a run in the bottom of the inning on Dave Winfield's RBI single. Pagliarulo's homer was an opposite-field shot to left, his 27th of the season. The homer was only the third to the opposite field this season by the left-handed hitting Pagliarulo.

Lenn Sakata singled before Lansford homered off Rasmussen, who has given up eight homers in his last seven games.

With two outs in the Yankees fourth, Dan Pasqua doubled off the wall at the 411-foot mark in left-center and scored the tying run on a single by Winfield.



LITTLE SILVER ENTRY - Nick Hubbard, Little Silver Fire Department shortstop will be in action tomorrow morning during the Fred Clambrone Jr. Memorial Softball Tournament. Sixteen teams will compete. The championship game is slated for 1:30 p.m. at Piping Rock Field in Rumson.

Ciambrone games at 4 sites

Tourney named for Fred Jr.

By JACK OAKLEY

The Register

RUMSON — The tourney has been running for six years, but Fred Ciambrone, Jr. died last year, prompting a name change.
Young Fred was stricken by cancer and his family

has fittingly renamed its tourney the Fred Ciambrone, Jr. Memorial Softball Tournament.

The tourney will take place tomorrow at 9 a.m. at four Rumson locations, Piping Rock, Meadow Ridge East, Riverside Park and Forrestdale School.

Most of the local fans are familiar with the tourney's format, but for those who aren't they are

The feature attraction of the afternoon, or at least he thinks he is, is the Mouth of Fair Haven, Rumson, Sea Bright, and all surrounding points Richie (One

The fledgling politician puts his mouth to the

The fledgling politician puts his mouth to the severest test as he tries to announce the final game over the public address system.

What comes out usually is hilarious and worth the price of admission alone.

The tourney features 16 of the top softball teams in the area and the test is the arc pitch.

Some of the teams are used to the fast or modified pitch and a lot of the players have trouble with the

However, tourney president Dave Ciambrone has acquiesed to some of the teams demands and has installed a one to three foot arc for the event.

If the teams match up both fast pitch or modified teams, their rules will prevail.

The preliminary round games will be of seven innings duration with a 10-run slaughter rule after

five innings.

The final game will run nine innings.

The final game will run fine infings.

There was some question about Brister being able to talk for that length of time, but those thoughts were quickly dispelled.

All games will be umpired by Tri City Umpires. The association has donated its services for the

Refreshments will be served at tourney "head-quarters" Piping Rock Field and the goodies will be

ready at noon.

Those famous succulent clams from Jayson Harvey's Sandy Hook Seafood Emporium will be one of the gourmet foods served.

And Ciambrone must be a miracle worker to get Harvey to donate the bivalves.

The final game will be preceded by the singing of The National Anthem by the Ciambrone's daughter, Carol and it is hoped a color guard will be present from Fort Monmouth to show its support for the Disabled American Veterans. isabled American Veterans.
The DAV is the beneficiary of this year's tourney's

There is a \$10 admission cost for adults and the tariff is \$5. for young adults. Children under 12 go

for free The children will especially enjoy the release of 1,000 red, white and blue balloons signifying the start of the final game.

The 16 teams will start play at 9 a.m. and the final game is slated for "around" 1:30.

Taiwan, Tucson to meet in LL World Series finals

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Tainan, Taiwan will play Tucson, Ariz., today for the Little League World Series championship, but don't expect a bunch of nervous 11- and 12-year-olds.

Both teams stayed calm in yesterday's semifinals, coming from behind to win.

Tucson beat Sarasota, Fla., 4-1, thanks to Edward DeBaca's RBI single in the fifth and Troy Kelly's two-run insurance homer in the sixth.

Tainan was within one out of being eliminated by Maracaibo, Venezuela

when Yen Hsin-Ho hit a two-run home

when Yen Hsin-Ho hit a two-run home run to force extra innings, and the Taiwanese erupted for seven more in the eighth for an 11-4 victory.

"I was a little worried," admitted Yen. "But we have confidence in ourselves. I just waited for a high pitch."

"I told them to calm down and do their best," said manager Lee Ming Chen. "We were behind by three in the sixth in the Far East regional once, and we won."

DeBaca's two-out single came just in time for Tucson.

"I got a little anxious, I thought the inning was going to run out on us," said manager Sam Tullous. "We're gonna go out and get 'em tomorrow, or try to get

'em."

Kelly, who has 10 home runs in 17 tournament games, said, "We felt like we had it all the way."

Today's title game is scheduled for 4 p.m. EDT and will be televised by ABC

Tucson's Daniel Fregoso allowed just four singles and struck out seven for the

victory.

Chad Wilson singled off Joey De-Pastino to start the fifth and was forced by Richard Barcelo. After a strikeout, Scott Foster singled and both runners moved up on a wild pitch.

DeBaca followed with a single to left, scoring Barcelo, but Foster was cut down at the plate by left fielder Kelvin Parker. Philip Johnston led off the sixth with a walk and Kelly hit his home run up on a grassy slope beyond the left-field fence.

WEEK IN REVIEW

CUT UP YOUR CARD? R.H.

Macy wants to shed nine of its department stores, including several in New Jersey, to help absorb debts incurred from a leveraged buyout by management earlier this year. At the same time, the company said it may rename all the Bamberger's stores Macy's, but spokesmen have yet to say how they'll implement such a change and what consumers ought to do with their Bamberger's cards.

SODA SALE REFRESHED

Dr Pepper Co. was to be sold to Coca-Cola Co. until the Pepper's parent, Forstmann Little & Co., canceled the sale recently because of antitrust objections from the Federal Trade Commission. Now the sale is on again, except with a different suitor and at a lower price. This time the buyer is a group of investors including some Pepper management, Shearson Lehman Brothers, and others. The price is now \$417 million, down from \$470 million.

TAX REFORM FORMING

The Senate and House of Representatives reached a tentative compromise on the proposed tax reform legislation, which seeks a simplification of the current system by creating two tax brackets of 15 and 28 percent.

TAKE A POWDER For the first time in its history, Avon will depart from the door-to-door sales approach and sell its cosmetics through department stores around the country. Avon, the nation's biggest cosmetics concern, recently announced plans to enter the department store market with lower-priced products in partnership with Liz Claiborne, but this week said it would go solo and target the high end of the market.

CONSUMER PRICES Inflation

may make a mild return, the U.S. Labor Department said. The latest Consumer Price Index report showed little change for July, but experts put small stock in the inflation barometer since higher prices at the supermarket were camouflage by a continuation of lower energy costs. lower energy costs.

BIG, SMALL BUSINESS National delegates to the White House Conference on Small Business, which included four Monmouth County representatives for New Jersey, wrapped up their five-day conference in Washington by voting on proposals that included two pressing for an end to the liability insurance crisis and an end to government mandates that small business owners must provide employee health benefits and paid leave for parents. All seven proposals by the New Jersey delegation were adopted and included in a list of 50 proposals to be delivered to the president and Congress.

LITTON LAWSUIT Litton Indus-

tries sued Shearson Lehman Brothers and admitted inside trader Dennis B. Levine for \$30 million, claiming that actions by the two resulted in Litton's paying more than it otherwise would have for acquiring Itek Corp. The suit is the first time a company has sued for damages in the Levine case, but it may be just the first of many.

RECORD FINE First Commodity of

Boston was kicked off the MidAmerica Commodity Exchange and fined a record \$3.5 million in connection with charges that the futures broker used unethical and fraudulent sales practices in its business.

LONG ROAD AHEAD It may be

quite a while and entail considerable damage to USX Corp. before a strike by union workers there is settled. The latest indica-tions of a long road ahead come from Pennsylvania, which this week granted un-employment compensation to the workers.

BELL IS RINGING Following a

rederal appeals court ruling, one of the seven regional Bell telephone companies indicated it may begin snatching up independent phone companies in its sister and brother regions. While only Bell Atlantic Corp. said it would begin shopping for possible purchases, analysts said the other regional firms are most likely planning to do the same and just not saying anything.

SLOW TO FOLLOW Major

banks have yet to follow the Federal Reserve Board's cut in the discount rate with a similar drop in the prime lending rate charged to preferred customers. The Fed's move comes as confidence in the economy grows cloudy because of the persistent trade deficits and record federal deficit of \$230 billion.

- Compiled by Frances Lynam





The severe shortage in hotel & motel rooms in Monmouth seems to be a thing of the past

BY FRANCES LYNAM

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF **MONMOUTH'S MAJOR HOTELS**

HOTEL

Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank	108
Hilton Inn, Tinton Falls	125/47*
Sheraton Gardens, Freehold	115/50+
Howard Johnson's, Middletown	
Berkeley Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park	254
Oyster Point Hotel, Red Bank	58
Appleton Inn, Tinton Falls	124**
Hilton Inn, Long Branch	450*
Sheraton Meridian, Eatontown	208**
Colts Neck Country Motel, Colts Neck	
Freehold Motor Hotel, Freehold Township	
Sheraton Inn Hotel & Restaurant, Hazlet	150

* ADDITIONAL ROOMS PROPOSED or UNDER CONSTRUCTION

** HOTEL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Finally, the hotel managers indicate hat an ongoing boom would help keep toom rates down.

But the prospect of having to keep rates down has some hotel managers concerned that a continued growth in the local hotel market could eventual cut into the bottom line — profits.





CONSUMER



impact on both the price and yields that bonds offer in-vestors. A rate drop will cause the price of bonds to increase and its current yield to de-

tax free municipal and receive a higher yield than taxable Treasury bonds are now offer-ing. Yields are the yardstick

There are several types of yields. The simplest to calculate is current yield. It is the annual interest payment (the face value times the coupon rate), divided by the bond's price. When you buy a bond at par, its face value, its current

Once the market price of a bond changes, the yield changes, too. For instance, if interest rates have dropped by

A more useful yield figure—because it takes into account capital gains or losses on a bond— is the yield to maturity. Using the example above of the bond selling for \$1,125— and assuming it is a 20-year bond— its yield to maturity would be 5.06 percent. The yield to maturity is lower than the current yield because at maturity you will get back only \$1,000 for the bond, but you paid \$1,125. So you will suffer a capital loss. A more useful yield figure -

■ Divide \$2,125 by 2. Result: \$1,062.50.

■ Divide \$53.75 (from step 3) by \$1,062.50. Result: 5.06 per—

ate and municipal bonds premium above par. Issuers usually do call high-coupon bonds when interest rates drop so that they can then issue new bonds at the lower rates. Calling a bond shortens its maturiary which means your yields to ty, which means your yields to maturity declines.

considering:

What is the yield to maturity?
(Don't settle for the current

What is the earliest call date?

Beneficial Corp. considers sale

By PAMELA BROWNSTEIN **AP Business Writer**

NEWARK — Beneficial Corp., the 72-year-old consumer finance outfit that is considering putting itself up for sale, should attract several suitors, especially those angling for a piece of the inter-state banking market, financial analysts said yesterday.

Finn Casperson, chairman and chief executive of Beneficial, one of the nation's largest independent consumer finance companies, said other moves such as the sale of assets also were being considered. But analysts said a sale of the whole company would be most likely

They estimated that the company, based in Wilmington, Del., and with corporate offices in Peapack, could command \$1.3 billion to \$1.9 billion, based on the assumption that each of the company's 22 million shares sold for \$60 to \$60.

\$60 to \$90. Beneficial's stock, traded on the New York Stock Exchange, shot up yesterday, the day after the company's announcement. The stock opened at \$73 a share, up \$28.50

from Thursday's close.
With 1,100 consumer lending offices throughout the country, the company could be an attract-ive acquisition for banks, other financial institutions or companies seeking to enter that busi-

ness, and insurance companies.
"It would be perfectly logical to use as a base to move into inter-state banking," said Dorothy Fels, an analyst with the investment brokerage firm of Parker-Hunter Inc. in Pittsburgh.

Fred Meinke, a vice president at E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. in New York, added that Beneficial's second-mortgage lending program will be especially attractive under the proposed tax reform bill.

He also said that not many financial institutions have become

as involved in second mortgages as Beneficial.

The other large, nationally known consumer finance company, Household International Inc. of Prospect Heights, Ill., has taken measures to stave off buyers

One problem area for Beneficial has been its property and casualty reinsurance business, which it has been shutting down.

When Casperson announced that a sale was among several

locial Security

moves being considered, he also said \$260 million would be added

before taxes to reserves for re-insurance losses.

Meinke estimated that the problem could lead to a \$50 million ss this year. The reinsurance problem stems

The reinsurance problem stems from huge liability awards and settlements throughout the insurance industry that were not anticipated when Beneficial entered the business 10 years ago. The reinsurance mess was "the wagging tail that has dragged the company down for the last few years," said Mary Vanderventer Bousman, an analyst with C.L. King & Associates in Albany, N.Y. Casperson said he hoped the reserve will "clear the deck," and analysts said it would make Beneficial attractive to potential buyers.

buyers.

Bousman noted that the company has \$100 million in untaken investment portfolio gains that could offset part of the reserve contribution.

Clairs Percernio an analyst

Claire Percarpio, an analyst with Duff & Phelps Inc. in Chi-cago, said new owners could im-prove the company's "mediocre management."

In the 1970s, she said, Beneficial made a series of acquisitions, only to end up selling some of them in the 1980s because the company did not understand those businesses or could not integrate them into the company's main lines of

businesses included Those Western Auto Supply, a merchan-dising subsidiariy, and Spiegel Inc., a mail-order catalogue busi-

Casperson, who announced in a letter to shareholders that Beneficial is reviewing its structure, said the board decided that some key executives would receive 7 percent of any price above \$70 per share.

He added that the company had He added that the company had received several inquiries but he declined to say how many or identify the industries of the potential suitors.

Several weeks ago, Alleghany Corp., a New York-based diversified investment company, informed the Federal Trade Compission it intended to acquire up.

mission it intended to acquire up to 15 percent of Beneficial's stock. Alleghany did not return a tele-phone call to its headquarters yesterday.

Analysts said other likely suit-

ors include large banks, insurance companies, and credit companies.

Hotels

Continued from Page 1B

the proposed 450-room Hilton hotel along that city's boardwalk. While the Hilton application is just going through the Planning Board now, already many stores and businesses mave been relocated based on plans for the Hilton.

Other municipalities that aren't blighted hope a new hotel will boost their appeal to relocating businesses. The borough of Eatontown, for instance, has said the 208-room Sheraton Meridian under construction in its industrial park may have companies to trial park may lure companies to the area, since it will be conve-

close to their company headquarters.

For whom the bell toasts

Testing toaster oven bells is part of Karen Routh's job at Black & Decker's toaster oven

Where they are Nationwide, the bread and butter of a hotel or motel business is the corporate traveler. Of the \$42 billion revenues generated by hostelries in 1985, 68 percent was from the business community.

As a result, most of the new

hotel rooms going up in the county are close to industrial parks and growing business districts. In the north and east sections of Monmouth County, new hotels include the just-finished 58-room Oyster Point Hotel in Red Bank, the 208room Sheraton Meridian hotel under construction in the Eaton-town industrial park, the 124-

room Appleton Inn being built in Tinton Falls near the Garden State Parkway and the newly refurbished Tinton Falls Hilton Inn,
which is adding 47 rooms and is
also near the parkway.
In western Monmouth County,
both the Sheraton Gardens Free-

plant in Asheboro, N.C. The bell sounds when

a cooking cycle is complete.

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hold and the Freehold Motor Inn plan to add 50 rooms each. Both

plan to add 50 rooms each. Both are within minutes of new corporate developments that list Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's largest brokerage house, and many other prominent companies as tenants. Further south, the 254-room Berkeley Carteret in Asbury Park opened its doors a year ago this month following major renovations.

nient for them to hold conferences Hotel lounges seeing rebirth

By FRANCES LYNAM

The Register

It appears as though the prevailing theme of hotel cocktail lounges these days could be 'there was dark, now there is light."

While no one seems to know exactly why, area hotels are nevertheless starting to put more emphasis — and money — into their cocktail

Perhaps realizing the sizable amount of business they could drum up from a successful lounge, hotels have recently been transforming their bars from dark, sometimes dreary drinking rooms to a new and brighter, California-style decor with heavy use of light wood, glass, plants and brass.

"We want people to come in for a nice evening with their friends, for socializing and dining out," said Joanne Cottrell, spokeswoman for the Oyster Point Hotel in Red Bank during a recent tour. Nestled on the Navesink River, the hotel lounge features paisley brown wall coverings, a long, slow curving bar and

a deck overlooking the river.

The Tinton Falls Hilton, too, has replaced its dark green walls and paintings of horses and the racetrack vith white-painted and glass walls. They've pulled the old carpeting, too, and installed beige ceramic tiling. Ceiling fans and small palm plants finish the

Perhaps an outgrowth of a more health-conscious society, the "social" emphasis, too, is moving away from drinking. More often than not, cocktail lounges

are starting to offer more than just drinks.

Many now have music video shows playing on television screens around the lounge, along with dance floors and a disc jockey. Also, there is more emphasis than before that the cocktail lounge is also a place for eating. Currently, many of the lounges have expanded to a full range of light snacks such

as quiche, potato skins and other delectables. The point is that the business traveler who's gotten off a plane and doesn't want a full meal can still get something good to eat," says Barbara Hummel, sales director of the Hilton Inn at Tinton

'Hillbillies' boost wine cooler sales

By GEORGE LAZARUS

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — For a marketer, happiness is getting customers to hum your jingle or ask for your product by referring to a particular advertisement.

At one major Chicago spirits retailer, three or four customers almost daily in recent months have asked "for that wine cooler with the two hillbillies in it."

The "hillbillies," of course, are

in consumers' minds, at checkout

the fictional characters Frank Bartles and Ed Jaymes, who in clever, homespun television com-mercials, have been hawking the Bartles & Jaymes wine cooler for E&J Gallo Winery. And with ex-traordinary success

E&J Gallo Winery. And with extraordinary success.
In early 1985, Gallo got into wine coolers, a business that pretty much had been dominated by California Cooler.

The Bartles & Jaymes campaign, created by Hal Riney & Partners in San Francisco, has been a winner in consumers' minds, at checkout

counters and in ad competitions. A recent survey by Video Storyboard Tests, a firm that tracks performance of TV com-mercials, finds Bartles & Jaymes

merciais, finds Bartles & Jaymes as one of the six most popular (the others being Pepsi, Coke, McDonald's, Jell-O with Bill Cosby and Miller Lite).

With megabuck ad spending (\$35 million a year) by Gallo and the firm's well-oiled distribution system, Bartles & Jaymes has unseated California Cooler in the No. 1 position in wine coolers. No. 1 position in wine coolers.

Bonds will see effects of rate cut

Interest rates cuts, such as this past Wednesday's cut in the discount rate, have a direct

This concept may seem confusing but if you invest in our plan to invest in bonds you should know about bond yields. Municipal bonds, for example, are extremely attractive right now. One can currently buy a

you must use if you want to compare returns on several prospective bond investments.

yield equals its coupon rate. For example, the current yield on a \$1,000 per value bond paying 6 percent equals .06 times \$1,000, or 6 percent.

the time you decide to buy that 6 percent bond, you might have to pay, say, \$1,125. So the current yield would be \$60/\$1,125, or 5.33 percent.

The yield-to-maturity computation is more comlicated than the one for current yield. You can do it yourself with the following series of simple arithmetic calculations:

arithmetic calculations:

Subtract par value (\$1,000) from purchase price (\$1.125).

Result: \$125.

Divide \$125 by the maturity (20 years). Result: \$6.25.

Subtract \$6.25 from annual interest (\$60. Result: \$53.75 (Write down this number.)

Add par value (1,000) to purchase price (\$1,125). Result: \$2,125.

Divide \$2.125 by 2. Result:

cent, the yield to maturity.

The yield to call is especially important to determine when you pay a premium over par value for a bond. Most corpor callable, which means the is-suer may retire them before their maturity date, generally after a specified number of years after issue, by paying either the par value or a stated

maturity declines.

To do a yield-to-call calculation, use the number of years after which the bond can be called instead of the actual maturity in Step 2. This will tell you what you will actually earn if the bond is called. If the bond in the example were callable after 10 years, your yield call

after 10 years, your yield call would be only 4.47 percent. To make sure you clearly understand what rate of return you can expect on your bond investments, ask these ques-tions about any bond you're

what is the earliest can due:

What is the yield to call?

What is the call price? (If it's less than the current price of the bond, you could lose principal.)

By EILEEN F. SHERIDAN District Manager

I just received a check from Prudential Insurance Company concerning my claim under Medicare. It says under a new law, they reduced my Medicare payment by 1 percent. Would you explain why?

Public Law 99-177, commonly nown as the Gramm-Rudman Hollings Act, requires that payment for all Medicare services received from March 1, 1986, through Sept. 30, 1986, be reduced by 1 percent. This cut affects services from all providers, including physicians hespitals. cluding physicians, hospitals, suppliers and laboratories. You, as a Medicare beneficiary, will not be affected if the provider has accepted assignment for Part B Medicare services. In these cases, you will continue to be responsible for 20 percent of the approved charges after the \$75 deductible has been met. The deductible is not affected by the 1 percent cut. However, the Medicare carrier's payment of 80 percent of the approved charges will be reduced approved charges will be reduced by 1 percent. You cannot be charged the 1 percent difference. If assingment was not accepted by the provider, you would continue to be responsible for the full charge while the Medicare pay ment to you will be reduced by 1

Can I return to work and still get disability benefits? I think I might be able to hold down a part-time job, but I don't want to lose my benefits if I find out that I can't.

Social Security has what we call a trial work period. It's for dis-abled people, such as yourself, who want to try to return to work. During your trial work period, you can return to work and earn any amount without affecting your benefits. The trial work period lasts for 9 months, and if at the asts for 9 months, and if at the end of that time you are able to successfully return to work, you'll continue to receive benefits for an additional three-month adjustment period. However, if during the 9-month trial work period you find that you can't return to work successfully, you'll continue to receive your full benefits. But remember, your trial work period

lasts only as long as you are still disabled. If you recover from your disability during your trial work period, your benefits will end after a three-month adjustment

period. I've been getting Social Security retirement benefits for sev-eral years. But recently my former boss asked me to come back to work on a part-time basis. Frankly, I think I'd enjoy the change. Will I lose my Social Security benefits if I do?

That all depends on how much you earn in your part-time job. If you're under 65, you can return to work and earn up to \$5,670 without losing any of your Social Security. If you're between 65 and 70, you can earn up to \$7,800. If you exceed these limits, which we call the exempt amounts, \$1 in benefits will be withheld for ev \$2 of earnings over the applicable amount. If you're over 70 or over, there is no limit and you can earn any amount without losing any of your benefits.

I have my check sent to my bank with direct deposit. Will 1 still get other correspondence from Social Security?

Yes, you will. And that's why we advise you to keep Social Security up to date with your mailing address. Then, when we send out notices and other important information, you'll be sure you receive your information right on time.

I recently received a letter saying my disability case would be reviewed. Could you explain what it's all about?

Periodically, we review almost all cases to make sure those who get disability payments still meet the requirements for them. Basically, we want to verify that you're still disabled and that you haven't returned to work.

I'm nearing 65 and I'm won-dering if I'll have to apply for Medicare?

If you already receive Social Security benefits, you'll automatically be enrolled in Medicare when you reach 65. However, if you haven't retired yet, you should sign up for Medicare at a Social Security of the state of the social security of the security of the social security of the s Security office two to three months before you reach 65.

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Real estate partnerships will survive

With all the discussions surrounding the negative impact of impending tax legislation on tax-advantaged real estate public and private placements, it is important to point out that there may very well be life after death.

As proposed, the tax code will phase out incentives to incur losses in limited partnerships. However, high-yielding real estate is alive and well and perhaps more attractive than ever.

Most real estate syndicators are now

real estate is alive and well and perhaps more attractive than ever.

Most real estate syndicators are now beginning to place more emphasis on buying, financing, managing and selling properties than ever before. I'm oon-vinced that you will see:

A larger choice of single or staged equity payments

A greater emphasis on guaranteed tax sheltered cash flow on total invested capital

Intermediate refinancing to return the original investment and retain the property for growth purposes

Benefits of leveraged appreciation In spite of several proposed amendments, there is very likely a short-term opportunity to ensure tax benefits as we know them beyond 1986. While it is not clear to me how long this window will be open, it does create a case for investing sooner rather than later.

Investors in real estate limited partnerships are going to have to look at prior performance by the general partners. Not only more closely than in the past, but differently. All too often we've seen how the general partner has fared, the equity raised, the portfolio valued, number of partnerships formed, square feet managed, etc. That kind of performance is as good as it sounds but cannot substitute for the selling of properties and a return of capital with a profit.

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The tax proposals have raised a multitude of questions regarding how specific purchases will be affected by the new rules. However, there seems to be a strong consensus that the overall impact on income-producing real estate will be very positive.

■ New construction will be somewhat depressed — even non-existent in some markets.

Apartment occupancy rates will in

Cash yields will grow to replace the loss of current tax advantages.

When the above factors are coupled with the general trend toward low yields on alternative investments, i.e., stocks, bonds and other debt and savings vehicles, the outlook for equity growth from quality income producing real estate remains quite bullish. Yes, real estate will, in the long run, be helped by tax reform.

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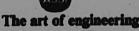
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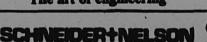
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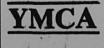
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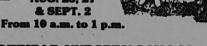
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New York Bonds

Consolidated Trading/Week Ending Friday

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9 a.m. to noon. For further information, call 842-1900, ext. 375.

Stock Option



These are just a few of the new 1986 Mercedes-Benz models currently in stock at Davison Motor Car Company. They, and many others, are available to you for purchase or lease.

Pearl Black/Grey Tex 190E White/Blue Tex Silver/Blue Leather

Pearl Black/Black Leather Pearl Black/Palomino Leather 560SEL

Midnight Blue/Palomino Leather

190E Cabernet/Palomino Tex Nautical Blue/Grey Tex Pearl Black/Black Tex Champagne/Palomino Leather Ivory/Palomino Leather 420SEL White/Blue Leather

300SDL Anthracite Grey/Black Leather Anthracite Grey/Palomino Leather

Smoke Silver/Creme Beige Leathers **560SEL**

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300E Midnight Blue/Palomino Leather Nautical Blue/Creme Beige Tex 420SEL Cabernet/Creme Beige Leather 420SEL Midnight Blue/Creme Beige Leather

560SEL Pearl Black/Grey Leather



New York Bonds

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(3) Borough Hall Expansion and Alterations, \$25,000.00
(b) The estimated maximum of sald Bonds or Notes is to be \$66,025.00.

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LEGAL ADVETISEMENT
Public notice is hereby given that an application for a stream encroachment permit has been submitted to the Bureau of Flood Plain Management, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, by Anthony T.
Geraci for the construction of a ship pond on his property at 23 Paddock Lane, Colts Neck, New Jersey (Block 7.30, to 3.09). The construction of the pondincludes excevition and deposit of ill material within the state delineated flood hazard area along Big Brook, interested parties are to send their comments to the Bureau of Flood Plain Management with reference to file number R-2800 within 15 days of this notification.

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DIMANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER X. TRAFFIC
THE REVIEED GENERAL ORDINANCES
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F and Council of the Borough of Little Silver, County of
SECTION 1. CHAPTER X. TRAFFIC. Section 10-3.4.,
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Hours
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Pacemaker company sees healthier days

Orlando Sentinel

Cardiac Control Systems Inc. began in 1980 with a little money — \$44,800 — and a big idea — to design and make superior pacemakers to keep human hearts beating. Years before it could begin saving lives or even begin manufacturing, Cardiac Control struggled to survive. Paying bills always was a problem. There were a few months when executive vice president Simon Fuger wondered whether the company could pay employees. "Fear of going belly up is a great motivator to get things done," he said. "We never considered bankruptcy or closing. We never thought negatively." Like thousands of young companies

closing. We never thought negatively."

Like thousands of young companies nationwide trying to stay in business and countless entreprenuers trying to start a company, Cardiac Control has gotten money to operate from investors. The pacemaker manufacturer, which is based near Daytona Beach, Fla., recently culminated its fund-raising efforts by selling stock to the public for the first time.

Besides receiving a badly needed infusion of \$1.8 million last month from the public stock sale, Cardiac Control profoundly changed its corporate life.

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The company now is subject to complex regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Cardiac Control must send quarterly and annual financial statements to shareholders and the SEC — a costly and time-consuming activity. Anyone who chooses to can buy Cardiac Control stock and become a co-owner of the company. Last year, 499 other U.S. companies went public by selling stock valued at \$7.9 billion.

Cardiac Control's experience of going public exemplifies what a small, un-profitable company encounters. By 1983, when Cardiac Control decided

By 1983, when Cardiac Control decided to convert to public ownership, it had raised almost \$4 million by selling stock and warrants to private investors.

That amount enabled the company to hire about 30 employees, including scientists; design a pacemaker; contract with Harris Corp. and Raytheon Co. to build electronic circuits; and begin seeking Food and Drug Administration approvals.

In weak financial health, Cardiac Control had no sales or profit. The company had spent \$3.8 million by 1983 but still did not have a product on the assembly line. "If you needed a nickel to get around the world," Fuger said, "we couldn't have gotten across the street." More money, about \$6 million, was needed to begin manufacturing. manufacturing.

Bankers were not interested in a fledgling company, said Dr. Charles Del Marco, Cardiac Control president. Venture capitalists were ruled out because they sometimes demand control of the company's stock and management in return for financial support.

In fact, a power play by venture capitalists had prompted Del Marco, a cardiologist, and two other executives to leave a competing pacemaker manufacturer, Intermedics Inc. in Angleton, Texas, in the late 1970s. Those officials eventually founded Cardiac Control.

The main obstacle to going public was that no brokerage would serve as underwriter to prepare and sell a stock offering. Fuger contacted about 100 brokerages nationwide between early 1983 and August 1985. "We dialed and smiled," he recalled, but the typical responses were:

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"You're too premature," "We don't want
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Troubles in the pacemaker industry
prejudiced brokerages against Cardiac
Control as much as the company's instablility did, said the company's lawyer, Randy Fields of Akerman, Senterfitt &

Eidson in Orlando, Fla.
Instead of going public, Cardiac Control turned to private investors again raising an additional \$7.2 million between

1983 and mid-1985.

That money enabled the company to establish a headquarters, hire 25 more people and begin manufacturing. Cardiologist and Cardiac Control stockholder Dr. William Munro implanted the company's first pacemaker in a patient in Hollywood in 1984.

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Cardiac Control had received most of the final FDA approvals by August 1985. The company was beginning to make and sell pacemakers regularly. Revenue was starting to trickle in, but more money was needed to launch a full-scale sales campaign with full-time salesmen. Fuger could foresee running out of money in another six months.

Going public was becoming more important because continuing to sell stock to private investors was risky, Fields said. If a company sells stock privately too often for the same reason, the SEC can declare those sales to be one public offering and force the company to repay investors, he said. About six months to one year should pass between private offerings, he said, but the SEC considers other factors, such as the kind of securities sold and the purpose of the private offerings.

Fields found a willing but inexperienced brokerage, Baldwin, Rust & Dizney Inc., literally under his nose — in the office building where he works.

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said improvements, as more fully stated in Section 3 hereof, where is hereby appropriated the sum of 86,000.00 said sum being inclusive of all appropriations hereofore made therefor and including the sum of \$300.00s and for the down payment for said improvements required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Borough previously adopted. Section 2. For the financing of said improvements and to meet that part of the said \$8,000.00 not met by the down payment, negotiable bonds of the Borough of the said improvements and known as "WILLOW PARK BUILDING SONDS", are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$6,270.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law, as authorized in Sections 40A:2-14 of the Plevised Statutes of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuence of such bonds and/o temporarily finance such improvements, negotiable Notes of this Borough in a principal amount not to exceed \$6,270.00 are hereby sulhorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations of the Statutes afforesaid.

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FOUND — Kitten, white w/grey-/prown/black markings, black tall, 3 mo. old. Apple Brook Park area, Middletown. Call 741-9041.

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FOUND — Male Collie, Full grown. Chepel Hill area. Owner or good home, 291-8972.
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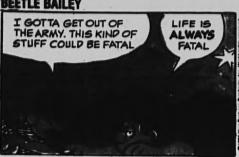








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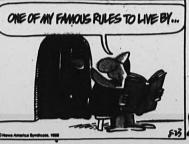
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